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FERNHOPPER DAY 1984

The 52nd Annual Fernhopper Day will be held on February 25, 1984 — the 78th year of the School (now College) of Forestry.

The Board of Directors of the Forestry Alumni Association meeting with staff of the College of Forestry developed a program dealing with current forestry issues and OSU involvement to be held in the afternoon in Stewart Auditorium (Peavy Hall 130). Presentations 1:30-3:00 p.m. include:

"Practical Experience in Forestry Education"

Perry Brown and Student-Alumni Panel

"Forestry and Slope Stability in the Coast Range"

Henry Froehlich FE

"Timber Harvesting in State Parks"

John Tappeiner, FM; Perry Brown, RRM

"Keeping Oregon's Products Competitive"

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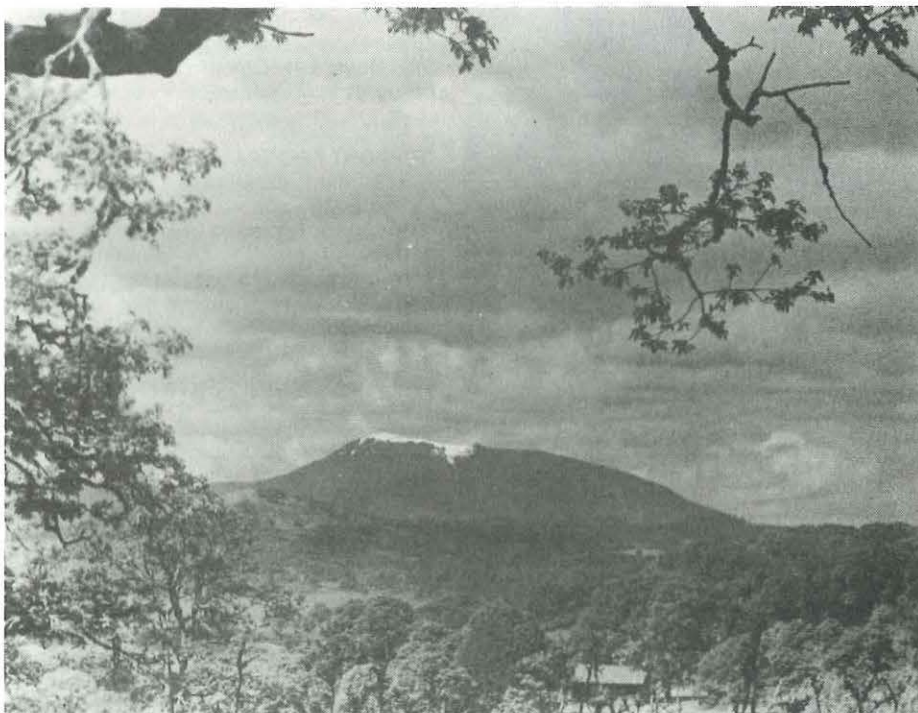
Bob Krahmer, FP

As usual, Peavy Hall will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for self-guided tours. A logging sports demonstration will be provided by members of the Forestry Student Association Logging Sports Team in Peavy Hall courtyard from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Slide-tapes on instructional improvement (1:00-1:30) and McDonald Forest History (3:00-3:25) will be shown in the Forestry Media Center. Refreshments will be available in the Student Lounge. Pre-banquet reception will be held in the Memorial Union Lounge from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Banquet will be held at 5:00 p.m. in the Memorial Union Ballroom after which awards will be presented and recognition extended to special guests. Entertainment will be provided by the Northwest Banjo Band. There will be no after-dinner speaker.

The Beavers will be meeting the Arizona Wildcats at Tucson. However, the game will be televised and those who wish to are invited to view it on a large advent screen in Memorial Union 105, after the Banquet.

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 the 1983-84 fiscal year are \$10.00.



FERNHOPPER DAY

Saturday, February 25, 1984

Featuring:

Current Forestry Issues

and OSU Involvement

Student Alumni Panel —

Practical Experience in

Forestry Education

McDonald Forest History

Slide Tape

Instructional Improvement

Displays and Logging Competition

— Banquet —

Memorial Ballroom 5:00 PM

Please Reserve Tickets by Mail

Deadline for

Banquet Ticket Purchase

4:00 PM February 24, 1984!

Registration and Ticket Pickup

10:00-4:00 Peavy Hall;

4:00-5:00 M.U. Lounge

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1983

Balance Jan. 1, 1983 \$4497.45

Income:

Dues 5117.50

Banquet 2486.00

'83 SAF Alumni Buffet 27.00

Total Income 7630.50

Total Income and Beg. Bal. \$12,127.95

Expenditures:

Banquet 2230.28

Dues Letter 525.90

'83 O.S. Forester 1581.04

Typing — '84 Forester 132.00

Alumni Mgr. Services 1581.83

'83 SAF Alumni Buffet 248.50

Info. Cards — Postage 498.58

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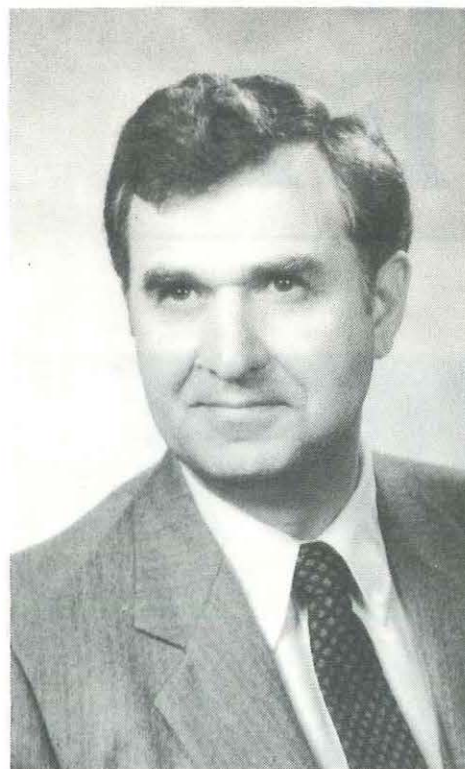
Supplies 6.25

Total Expenditures 6804.38

Balance December 31, 1983 5323.57

Total Exp. and Ending Bal. \$12,127.95

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Jim Rombach '64

Reports with few pointed messages that are tempered with humor are generally received well. However, since 1983 provides little opportunity for humor, my remarks will be oriented toward basic 1983 issues, with reference to 1984 and beyond. My comments are also influenced by the belief that solid forest resource "education" — especially through a strong College of Forestry, Oregon State University — is **essential** to the management of the many current forestry issues. The Alumni Association has a definite opportunity (obligation?) to enhance and insure a strong forestry program.

Obviously, 1983 has been a tough year in many areas. However, 1983 has produced positive Alumni Association action in addition to starting to define specific goals and objectives. Our individual and collective efforts to assist and support the overall alumni program are needed for continued progress on the following and related areas.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

• The "New" forestry alumni organization is running well with our very capable manager, Bill Wheeler. At this time the organization is also (relatively) financially solvent; thanks again to your dues support, alumni financial contributions and a lot of volunteer effort (please — don't stop giving!).

• Alumni have expressed a significant interest to participate and assist in alumni affairs — I am gratified by this "volunteerism." Since some of our primary goals

are to assist, support, provide direction and counsel to the Dean, staff, and overall forestry program at the College of Forestry, Oregon State University, volunteer effort can be utilized to help appropriate projects.

• An interesting aspect to the financial side of our association is that the alumni newsletters, communications, alumni convention affairs and Fernhopper Day are well received by over 4,000 alumni. The board is committed to maintain this communication to all alumni, but we need to expand the dues-paying percentage above the historic 10-15 percent.

• The Board is firmly committed to set up and follow some specific objectives to provide the cited assistance, support and direction to the College of Forestry. I suggest you routinely communicate with the Board of Directors and offer your thoughts and assistance.

SUPPORT PROGRAMS

• Student enrollment, especially from Oregon, is one area that the Board recognized for some **immediate** support activity. There is an alumni program currently started to contact key high school state educators to ensure that the positive values of a forestry education are properly communicated. You will hear more about this from Dean Stoltenberg, Perry Brown, and Fernhoppers Day.

SEASONAL JOBS

• Another area where there has been alumni initiative is in encouraging employer support to the summer work programs. This is a key activity for the **total** training and assessment of the College of Forestry graduates and it needs **more** alumni attention and support. The Fernhoppers Day program this year will provide you an opportunity to hear about these work programs — I hope we come away with a renewed perception and appreciation for this experience and a renewed commitment to help.

ROLE OF THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

• I suggest that the College of Forestry, Oregon State University, has to maintain and take a lead "technical/education" role in some of the key forest management issues in the state and the region. This is another area where the alumni can add their general support to staff support and program direction relating to these key issues. These programs and planning direction need both short and long-term support. The Fernhoppers Day program will provide the opportunity to meet the staff and to hear first-hand about their programs and how they benefit forestry (and you).

In summary, 1983 was an interesting, responsive year. I believe that we have a strong organization base that has a very willing and capable Board of Directors, and a strong manager — Bill Wheeler. They are committed to an effective role in representing **your** interests and support to the College of Forestry at Oregon State University.

Thanks for the opportunity to work with you and I will see you at Fernhoppers!

THE DEAN'S CORNER

Although the School is now the College of Forestry, you'll find the faculty quite familiar! But the new name perhaps indicates more clearly that Forestry is a major unit of this university!

The recession of the last four years has affected all of our programs, but enrollment of new students most of all. Current mill closures and interest rates have been more evident to high school counselors than have productive forests, public and private forestry activities, state-of-the-art mills, and domestic and Pacific Rim market potentials. Enrollments will eventually readjust, but forestry graduating classes in the late eighties will be lower than any of our faculty can remember.

And smaller classes have advantages. We're finding this particularly true in providing hands-on logging training for FE's in Mac Forest, more extensive field experiences for FM's, micro-computer use in lab and field exercises, emphasis on student writing and speaking, etc.

Jobs for graduating seniors have been scarce the last two years, although not as scarce as in some areas of the country. Six months after graduation, 85 percent of our graduates had been placed, but only 60 percent were in forestry jobs. We're also aware of a number of alums who have been displaced by recession-forced adjustments; despite efforts to assist, I'm sorry to say we haven't been very helpful. Summer jobs for students have also been tight — most students are employed but frequently not in work that will provide the most valuable pre-professional experience, despite great help from alumni. A plug: please continue to keep our students and this vital part of their education in mind as you plan for next summer!

Continuing education courses remain in high demand despite the recession. Three courses had to be cancelled, but 25 went on schedule, most with capacity enrollment, for a total of 1,200 participants and 7,400 student-days!

State support for research received several cuts 1980-82, but increases in federal grants and cooperative programs have enabled us to maintain strength in most of our highest priority areas. Grants are helpful, but of course granting agencies rarely have priorities that perfectly match our priorities — Oregon's research needs.

New faculty member Logan Norris joined us in October as head of the Forest Science Department, replacing John Gordon who is now Yale's dean of forestry. Logan's experience in the Northwest and his diverse and well-developed talents will be real assets to us — we're delighted to have him! Three other new faculty will have particularly significant impacts on our educational program: Jim Frederick, joining us from Weyerhaeuser Company, is now directing our pulp and paper courses and related research. John Sessions, former Forest Service engineer and economist, and more recently head of Jari's Logging Operations in the Amazon, will be teaching several of our logging courses. Don Field, former chief regional scientist for the National Park Service, has joined us from Seattle, teaching two courses and strengthening the Oregon research of the NPS Park Studies Unit here. The ex-

ceptional experience of these new faculty should strengthen our continuing education and graduate offerings as well as our undergraduate program.

An innovative class in FM the last several years has been a spring-break field seminar. Twelve to 15 students, accompanied by two and sometimes three faculty, visit forestry operations, discuss issues as they observe them, and exchange ideas with alums and other professionals — and evidently have an exceptional educational experience. Last year the visits were to forests and operations in northern California; in '82 to the Olympics and British Columbia; in '81 to Idaho; in '80 to several locations in eastern Oregon; and in '79 to southeastern Oregon. Fringe benefits are the added enthusiasm, insights, and information the participants have brought to subsequent class discussions in Peavy.

Good news: Improved facilities for our research program. As a result of a Forest Service insect research group moving from Corvallis to La Grande, and unfortunate program reductions, the PNW Station developed extra space in its Corvallis Forestry Sciences Lab (adjacent to Peavy Hall). With the assistance of Forest Service scientists from Corvallis, Portland, and Washington, D.C., we have arranged for about three-fourths of our Forest Science faculty and staff to move from the FRL to the FSL — facilitating further cooperation between PNW and OSU scientists and providing improved research labs and facilities for our scientists.

In turn, this move released space in our FRL which has become headquarters for our Forest Products Department, and the location of most FP offices and labs. FP will maintain its teaching program in Peavy, but you'll find most FP faculty and grad students in the FRL when they're not teaching. And in turn this has eased the strain on Peavy research facilities for FM, FE, and RRM.

Carl Stoltenberg

1988 GRADUATES LIKELY TO FIND JOBS

It looks as though the 1983 freshman student will have a better chance to find a job upon graduation than does today's graduate. "By 1988 and 1989 when today's freshmen graduate, there are likely to be more entry level forestry jobs than there are graduates in the Northwest," said Forestry Assistant Dean, Perry Brown.

The College of Forestry recently completed a survey of government and private employers and of forestry schools in the West. Given a continuing decline in the number of forestry graduates and a slightly increasing number of forestry openings it looks as though the present situation, where there are about 1.5 graduates for each job in the West, will become a situation where there is one graduate for each job by 1988. The outlook in the Northwest is even brighter because Northwestern forestry schools are today educating one graduate for each job. By 1988 it is quite possible that the Northwestern schools will graduate fewer foresters than are needed, especially since some graduates accept employment in

other fields and others enter graduate school. Given current numbers and trends, there might be as many as 1.7 jobs per graduate in the Northwest.

"From an employment perspective, right now looks like the best time to enter the College of Forestry in the last 20 years," said Assistant Dean Brown. It is likely that some prospective students will recognize this and that through active recruitment the number of graduates will go up. To close the gap will require quite a few more graduates, however, and thus employment prospects for the classes of 1988 and 1989 look excellent.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The College of Forestry continues to gain support for scholarships from alumni and friends. As tuition has gone up and inflation has deflated the worth of endowments, additions to existing scholarship funds and new funds have been welcomed by the College.

During the past year the Dorothy Dee and Vance P. Shugart Scholarship Fund was established to support four instate tuition scholarships. Also during the past year, Mrs. Harold Weaver made a generous donation to the Fernhopper Fund in memory of her late husband who was a 1928 graduate of Oregon State Forestry.

Because of these generous friends, and others like them over the years, the College is able to award about 40 scholarships to its best and most professional students each year.

SHORT COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

A lot of workshops and short courses are offered by the College of Forestry for professional foresters in the Northwest. In 1982-83, 27 courses were taken by about 2000 professional foresters. A variety of topics were offered including lumber drying, geographic information systems, variable plot sampling, microcomputers for natural resources, nursery management, harvesting systems, and silviculture. Both the 10 week Forest Engineering Institute and the 6 week Silviculture Institute (given in collaboration with the University of Washington) provide outstanding in-depth education for practicing professionals. Most other courses are of much shorter duration but offer equally good opportunities to learn about the latest ideas and technology in forestry. SAF Continuing Education credits can be earned in most courses.

Several upcoming short courses are listed below. Information about these and other aspects of the program can be obtained from the Conference Coordinator at the College of Forestry (503-754-2004).

Course Title	Location	Date
International Marketing of Forest Products	OSU	Jan/Feb
Regeneration Planning	OSU	Mar 7-8
Silviculture Institute	OSU	Jan 9-20
Forest Engineering Institute	OSU	Jan 4-Mar 1
Vegetation Management and Tree Growth	OSU	Jan 24-26
Advanced Methods & Techniques in Interpretation	OSU	Mar 19-21
Microcomputers for Environmental Interpretation	OSU	Mar 22-23
Microcomputers in Resource Management	OSU	Feb 1-2 Mar 20-21 June 19-20
Applying the Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS)	OSU	Feb 28-Mar 2
Plywood Manufacturing	OSU	Mar 12-16
Estate Planning for Small Woodland Owners	OSU	Apr 6-7
Domestic Watershed Management	Seaside	Feb 21-22
Forest Roads Conference	OSU	May 1-3
NAWLA Wood Marketing Seminar	OSU	June 10-15
Variable Probability Sampling	OSU	June 18-22
Variable Plot & Three-P		
Aerial Photo	OSU	Mar 12-16
Identifying & Using Plant Associations	H.J. Andrews Forest	Aug 28-30

FORMER SECRETARY DIES

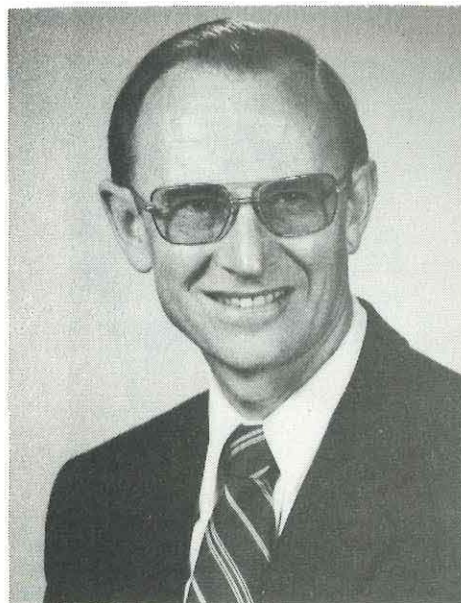


Clara Homyer

Clara Homyer, who served as secretary to three Deans at the College of Forestry from 1945 to the time of her retirement in 1969, died of cancer in Salem, May 27, 1983. She was 79.

Those attending the College of Forestry during Clara's tenure will well remember her interest in and concern for the welfare of each individual student. She could always be relied upon to lend her cheerful support when the going got tough.

Clara served in the Woman's Army Corps during World War II. She resided in Corvallis subsequent to her retirement and moved to Salem, her earlier home, in 1980.



Logan Norris '60

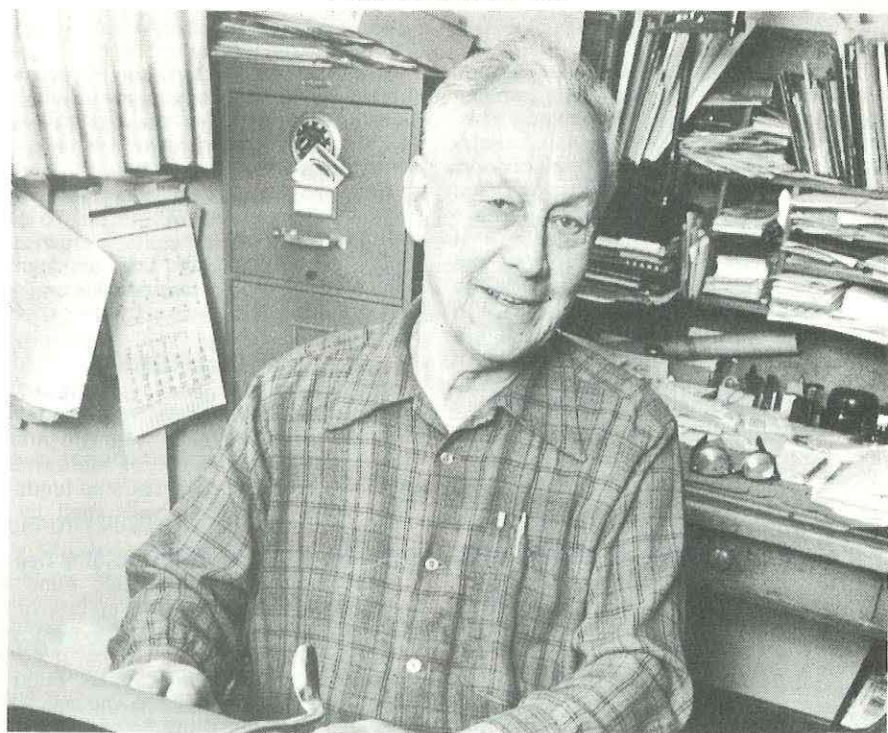
Logan Norris assumed leadership of the Department of Forest Science on October 1, 1983. He was formerly chief research chemist and project leader with the federal Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Corvallis, and replaces John Gordon who was named dean of forestry at Yale University.

A native of California, Norris came to Oregon State to study forestry in 1954 and received a BS in forest management in 1960. He received his master's in forest science and chemistry in 1964, and a Ph.D. in plant physiology, chemistry, and forest science in 1969. Norris joined the Forest Service and its Forestry Sciences Laboratory as a researcher in 1968, and for the past four years has been chief research chemist.

In recognition of his exemplary scientific productivity and leadership of the work unit at Corvallis, he was honored with the USDA Superior Service Award in 1976. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters, Weed Science Society of America, American Chemical Society, Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Logan and his wife Betty reside in Corvallis. They have three sons, two attending OSU and one attending Crescent Valley High School.

FAREWELL TO T.J.



T.J. Starker '10

Thurman James Starker — "T.J." to most and "Prof" to many, died at his home in Corvallis Thursday, March 10, 1983. He was 92.

T.J. developed a family owned system of more than 50 timber tracts scattered throughout 10 Western Oregon counties and totaling more than 50,000 acres, managed in recent years by grandsons Bond and Barte Starker.

T.J. was one of the four students in the first forestry graduating class at O.A.C. in 1910. He headed forest management instruction at OSU for 20 years until 1942. He was proud of the fact that at one time, half of the supervisors of the Northwest National Forests were his former students. Speaking of T.J., Dean Stoltenberg said, "I don't know of anyone else who has had such a long impact on forestry education and practices. He left our faculty in 1942, but he never stopped teaching." In recognition of his contribution to OSU and the State of Oregon, T.J. received OSU's Distinguished Service Award in 1971 and

was selected as one of the first recipients of the E.B. Lemon Distinguished Alumni award in 1981.

In addition to his professional involvement T.J. was active in community affairs, serving on the Corvallis School Board and on World War I, World War II and Korean War draft boards. He was a consistent contributor of letters to the editor of the local newspaper and other publications on topics ranging from terminal growth to taxes.

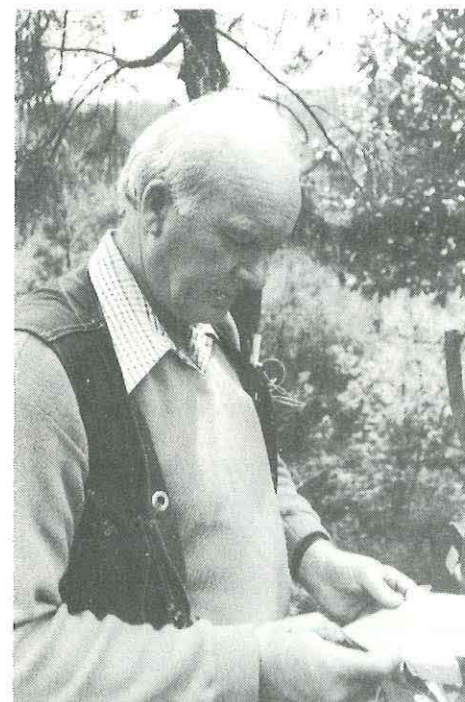
Typical of T.J.'s independent nature, he resisted getting a Social Security number saying he had no use for government handouts. Finally, when he was 70, despite his objections, the federal government assigned him a number.

T.J. was a ready source of information concerning alumni and their activities, particularly of the early years. You could depend on him to help keep the record straight where help was available from no other source. We shall miss him.

SCHOOL OF FORESTRY Oregon State University REGISTRATION STATISTICS FALL 1983

CLASS	FE		FM		FP		FS		RRM		TOTAL		NEW STUDENTS	
	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total
Freshmen	11	11	21/5	26	1	1			12/4	16	45/9	54	25/5	30
Sophomores	23/1	24	36/8	44	5/3	8			5/18	23	69/30	99	24/7	31
Juniors	21	21	31/12	43	8/1	9			4/5	9	64/18	82	12/5	17
Seniors	39/4	43	38/21	59	16/2	18			21/16	37	114/43	157	5	5
Post-Bac	3/1	4	4/2	6							7/3	10	3	3
Special	2	2									2	2	2	2
Total UG	99/6	105	130/48	178	30/6	36			42/43	85	301/103	404	71/17	88
MS	15/1	16	10/5	15	13	13	12/6	18			50/12	62	15/2	17
PhD	2	2	9/2	11	6/1	7	20/4	24			37/7	44	5/2	7
Totals	116/7	123	149/55	204	49/7	56	32/10	42	42/43	85	388/122	510	91/21	112

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Howard Mitchell '52

Howard Mitchell, Chief Forester for Medford Corporation, was Oregon SAF Forester of the Year for 1983. He was presented his certificate at the banquet during the annual state convention in Corvallis May 5. He has been active in SAF for more than 30 years since graduating from Oregon State University College of Forestry in 1952.

Mitchell worked for the Bureau of Land Management in 1952-53. Since then he has been employed by industry and with Medford Corporation as cruiser and head forester since 1960. He has been active in many forestry organizations serving on advisory and planning committees. He was chairman of the Southern Oregon Timber Industries Association fire and timber committees and active on other committees. He served on the Oregon State Department of Forestry S.W. Oregon district budget committee and the BLM Advisory board and is currently a member of the OSU Forestry Alumni Association Board of Directors.

FERNHOPPER DAY 1983

The 51st annual Fernhopper Day was held on February 26, 1983. Available to visiting alumni were self-guided tours of Peavy Hall to observe demonstrations and departmental displays provided by students. From 11:00 a.m. to noon, interested spectators had an opportunity to view students participating in logging sports competition. Coffee and refreshments were provided in the Student Lounge.

Featured in the afternoon program at Peavy Hall was a panel including the Dean and department heads who responded orally to questions previously posed by the alumni as a follow-up to their written responses included in the 1983 Oregon State Forester. Pre-banquet receptions

were held in the main lounge and room 206 of the Memorial Union.

Around 280 alumni, students, faculty and guests attended the annual banquet. Entertainment was provided by Mitch Hider, "The Oregon Whistler", accompanied by Florence Arbeiter, local vocalist. To make official what has long been recognized, President Robert MacVicar, a perennial banquet attendee and consistent supporter of the College of Forestry, was duly installed as an Honorary Fernhopper.

Receiving the Aufderheide Award for excellence in teaching was Steve Childers. In recognition of his fine leadership during a tough year of transition, retiring Alumni Association president, Leo Wilson, was presented an appropriately inscribed gavel.



The "51st"



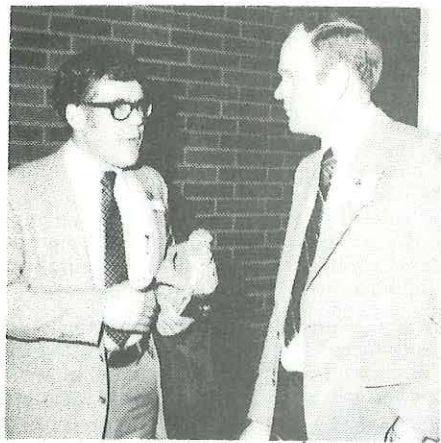
Gary Blanchard '61, Alumni Association V.P. introduces the faculty participating in the '83 Fernhopper Day Forum.



Lisa VanCamp '83 helps Al Weisendanger, Mr. KOG emeritus, at the M.U. registration desk.



Students Tim Kylo '83 Fernhopper Day Chairman, and Merlise Clyde handle registration.



Dick Holmes '61 compares notes with Gary Blanchard '61



Starker brothers, Bond '69 and Barte '72, frame 12' Pawlonia leader, a challenge to T.J.'s record.



Susan Baker demonstrates her prowess during the student Logging Sports demonstration.



Herb Willison '33 greets Bill Holtsclaw '49 as Austin McReynolds '38 looks on.



Bob Reichart, former head of the Forestry Media Center and Marvin Rowley '50, College Forest Manager, renew acquaintances.



Richard H. Perkins tries the "Misery whip".



Taking aim in the axe throw is H. Frank Jongenburger.



M.C. Tim Kylo greets '83 Banquet guests.



Bill Wheeler welcomes Gordon Duncan '23 and his wife Priscilla, donors of the Duncan Scholarship-Loan Fund.



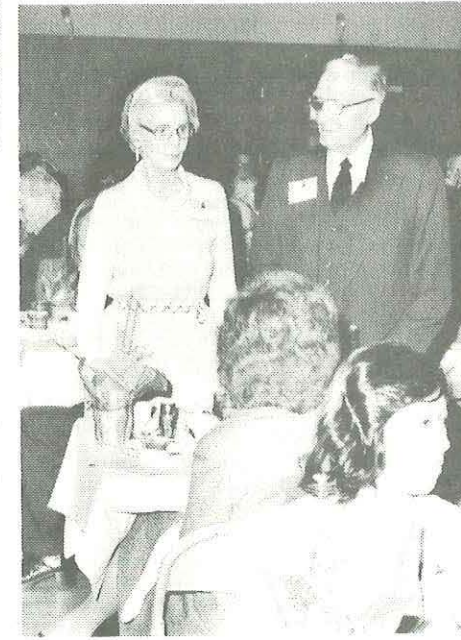
Julie Kliever, President of Xi Sigma Pi, presents the Aufderheide Award for excellence in teaching to Steve Childers.



Roy Elmgren '38 and John Bell '49 enjoy a chance to visit.



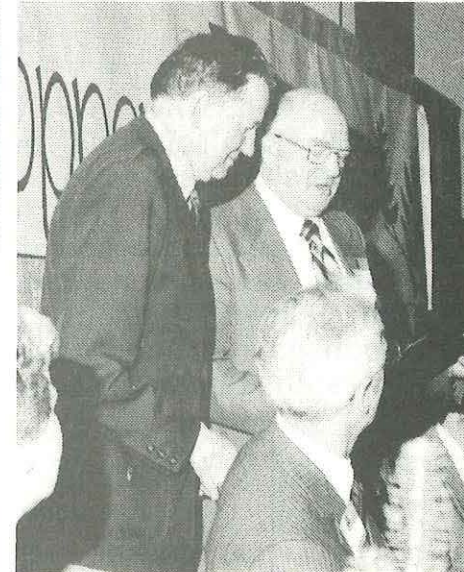
Bob Reichart acknowledges special recognition.



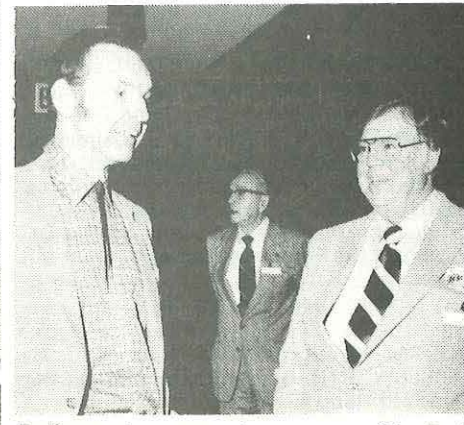
Honored guests Neva and Paul Dunn.



Dick Holmes '61 presents inscribed gavel to retiring President, Leo Wilson '58.



Honorary Fernhopper, OSU President Robert MacVicar, is presented his certificate by retiring Alumni Association President, Leo Wilson '58.



Retirement seems to agree with Earl Nichols '51 and Bill Holtsclaw '49.



Mitch Hider, "The Oregon Whistler", entertains guests.

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. Regretfully, responses from some of you were too late to meet the December 1 deadline.

This year we welcome 136 students with bachelor's degrees and 35 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.

IN MEMORIAM

Tom H. Cody Sr.	'59	Eugene McNulty	'42
Paul K. Crabill	'37	Bernard J. Orell	'39
Donald H. Dickerson	'28	Russell Smetters	'76
Henry F. Drewfs	'31	T. J. Starker	'10
Milton R. Edmunds	'25	John D. Venator	'41
William A. Mannon	'39	Harold Weaver	'28

1917

HARRY C. PATTON: "I am the last of the Logging Engineering class of 1917. I am a Registered Professional Logging Engineer and Land Surveyor. Still in the business of developing lands in the Detroit Lake territory. I was the Grand Marshall in flower festival at Detroit Lake on Aug. 14, 1983. Look forward to seeing some of the Old Timers at the Forestry Banquet."

1921

ELLSWORTH S. YOUNG: "Still at the same old stand — Hillsboro."

1923

GORDON DUNCAN: "Good to see Bill Wheeler still riding herd on the young and hopefuls! Our numbers are getting easy to count. Lost DeWitt Jones last year. I believe Ernie Wright and I are the remainder. Still hope to get down for Fernhopper weekend but the leadtime is getting shorter. Stay with it. The School needs your expertise. Best Regards — GHD and PDD, too."

ERNEST E. FISCHER: "I was really surprised that only 3 Fernhoppers showed up at our 60th reunion in June. We all had a great time with something doing all the time. My daughter drove me to Corvallis, since I no longer do any long distance driving. We followed the same route via 99W going and came back via 99E just as I used to do when I owned a Model T Ford touring car — the type you had to wind up! I used to load up a bunch of fellow Fernhoppers. We were in Corvallis several days and really canvassed the place — it sure has grown in the past 60 years. We stopped at the Peavy Arboretum and Mac Forest as well as the Frat house and drove to Philomath only to discover that the college is a museum. Sure was nice to relive the 'good old days'."

1924

W. E. GRIFFEE: "We still live in Lake Oswego in summer and in our condo on Maui in winter. On Maui my wife sometimes lets me have breakfast before I take her swimming in the ocean, but not often!"

1925

S. ROTSCHY: "I am dropping out from OSU. I am now in the upper 80's. I may be around a long time — no one knows! What am I interested about? How many responses do you get from the OSU Forestry School, class of 1925? If I am the only one — it's a lonely feeling!"

1927

JAY B. HANN: "Became a great-grandfather for the first time as of Sept. 22, 1983. Travels in 1983 accompanied by daughter, June; Trip to FS old timers picnic at Boise, Idaho and a Jet boat ride in Hells Canyon. August; FS Old-timers Banquet in Ogden, Utah. Sept.; Visited relatives at Savery, WY. Oct.; Traveled on the Mississippi Queen from St. Paul to St. Louis on a trip sponsored by Branch No. 6 of Sons-in-Retirement. Expect to be at Fernhopper Day, Feb. 25th."

1928

W. REX DENNEY: "Been retired from the USFS since 1962; but have been busy ever since, traveling, hunting and fishing and hope to continue for several more years. Lots of the USA yet to see."

PHIL PAINE: "Hello to my classmates of the 20's. Not many of us left, at least not many messages in the Oregon State Forester. My wife and I are getting along pretty well, considering we will both be 80 in February, 1984. She and I were married Sept. 11, 1927, just a few days before I reported in for my last year at the 'Forestry School'. We had lots of fun with the few married students at that time. I graduated June of '28 and reported in July as a U.S. Forest Ranger. Beaverhead National Forest, Steel Creek Ranger Station, Montana."



Harold Weaver '28

Harold Weaver, 1928 graduate in forestry, a native of Sumpter, Oregon, died June 10, 1983 at his home in Jasper, Arkansas.

He was a Fellow of the Society of American Foresters and recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal of the Department of the Interior. He served 39 years in the Forestry Branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs where he had been Assistant Chief of Forestry and prior to that Area Forester in the Northwest and Southwest Areas, and also Forest Manager of the Colorado Indian Reservation in Washington State.

Weaver was a pioneer in the study of fire ecology of ponderosa pine and many of his papers on the subject were published here and abroad. He advocated the incorporation of prescribed fire in forest management plans.

At Oregon State he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Phi and was a member of the forestry honor society, Xi Sigma Pi.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie of Jasper, Arkansas; son, James, his wife and one grandson, all of Knickerson, Kansas.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the OSU College of Forestry Fernhopper Fund.

1929

RALPH G. BROWN: "Retired USFS 1964. Second retirement Real Estate, Waterfront Subdivisions, Puget Sound Area 1971. Now full time travel, golf, bridge, fishing, etc."

LORANCE W. EICKWORTH: "One definition of life is 'change' and that seems to be occurring. Lost my wife in October. My cabin and Christmas tree farm is up for sale. Will keep the big house in town and do some traveling. Still have time for fishing and duck hunting. Crabbing has been good. Still remember how I made my way thru college by selling crabs at my roadside crab stand. Prices were 3 for a quarter, 10 cents each, or \$1 per dozen, cooked and ready to eat. This was in the good old twenties. See you in February."

NORMAN R. HAWLEY: "Recently I turned 80. Now I'm staggering around behind dark glasses following cataract removal and insertion of plastic implant. Regardless, I can't forget Dean Peavy roaring around in the wee hours on Spring Cruise 60 years ago: 'Daylight in the swamp! Roll out or roll up!' I'm not ready to 'roll up'. In fact I've warned my wife that when I get my eyes fixed up I'm off to the beach. There I plan to judge for myself whether these bikinis she's been hissing about for 15 years are as shocking as she claims! ... I'm fine, honest, and I have a lot more things to see and do!"

1930

RALPH W. CRAWFORD still resides at 2004 Iron Spring, Prescott, AZ. 86301.

HOMER J. HARTMAN: "Still kicking up a dust at Mission Point, near St. Maries, Idaho. Have a few cattle and trees to keep me busy. To the older Fernhoppers: Ride loose in the saddle and take humor more seriously. Many happy returns. Don't lose your magic."

1931

ALBERT ARNST: "Participated in planning for SAF meeting in Portland on Sept. 16-20; was on publicity committee. Also edited a Visitors Guide (36 pages) for delegates. Largest attendance ever — 2500. In May received President's Award at national convention of International Association of Business Communications in Atlanta, GA. Still active on Forestry Committee, Portland Chamber of Commerce. See many OSU forestry alumni at monthly meeting of Forest Service 30-year club, at Beaverton."

HENRY F. DREWFS: "Sorry to report that Henry died of cancer on February 24th, 1983, age 75½. Henry and I always enjoyed attending the Fernhopper Banquets for many years." Marjorie Stearns Drewfs, class of 1931.

ROLAND H. FERGUSON: "My wife Audie and I moved into FAIRHAVEN, a life-care retirement community in February, 1982. She has had Alzheimer's disease for four years, and she is getting excellent care here. Fairhaven has about 100 acres in woodland, and I have built almost two miles of Nature Trails. I helped establish a two-acre plantation of Paulownia trees this year and hope to make a one-acre plantation of

irradiated (Cobalt 60) chestnut seedlings in hope that by the 5th generation, we will have American Chestnut trees that will be immune to the Chestnut Blight."

1932

PHILIP K. BERGER: "Thanks for your greetings. Am looking forward to the 1984 O. S. Forester. It is enjoyable to hear about members of the Class of '32 and to hear from them. Would like an up-to-date directory, if one is available. Have not traveled much this year due to serious illness in the family. However, did manage to visit Door County Peninsula, (northern Wis.) and found it to be everything they said about it. Am planning to pack up and leave this part of the state within the next year but am uncertain where I will go. Cannot make the annual Fernhopper Day except in spirit. Best wishes to all '32 class members and if you should chance to travel this way, be sure to give me a call."

HARRY FOWELLS: "Norman French, '31, and Hugh Stewart, '33, were our guests one weekend this past summer. A mini-Fernhopper reunion! Stewie was my roommate in Buxton Hall at the time Mildred Carleton, '32, and I were married. And Mildred and I just returned from seeing the polar bears at Churchill, on Hudson Bay. In February we were fishing in the Sea of Cortez, near Gabo San Lucas. It is rough being retired."

LEE O. HUNT: "Still operating Fir Springs Tree Farm and a backyard nursery producing hybrid and exotic forest trees. All you narrow-minded members of the Douglas-fir syndrome should stop by to see trees that really grow. How about rotations of 8-12 years for firewood and pulp chips and 20 years for sawlogs?!"

V. A. "BUNKY" PARKER: "Renewed many acquaintances at the October National meeting of the Society of American Foresters in Portland, OR. Spending Thanksgiving with children in Milwaukee, Wisc. Planning a 15-day vacation in Mexico during February. We are at Susanville, CA. Stop by for a visit while en route to Reno."

L. L. "STUB" STEWART: "Still making it. Keeping very busy. This retirement business is for the birds. Have to do the work myself."

1933

CARROLL E. BROWN: "I was married on May 7, 1983 to Pearl Ward, who retired from Division of Timber Management R.O. in 1973. We left on Sept. 21 and visited our respective family members in Las Vegas; Phoenix, AZ; Oklahoma; Wichita and Mission, KS; St. Joseph, MO; Marysville, OH; Bethany, W.VA.; Denver, Co., and Burns, WY. Got home on Nov. 10. Good weather all the way. Travel was by air and rental cars."

CARLOS T. (TOM) BROWN: "When I and my twin brother, Carroll, graduated in 1933 we did not attend the graduation ceremonies because of work priorities. We left school two to three weeks early, completed our assignments at work, mailed them to our profs and received our diplomas by mail. This year, on the 50th anniversary of our graduation, we returned to the campus on June 5th, marched in the cap

and gown parade and had our original diplomas handed to us by Dean Stoltenberg. The dean introduced us when he introduced the graduating foresters. As we received our diplomas we received a warm response from the seniors and audience. The Dean and Dr. MacVicar were very cooperative in working out the details of this event for us. There were more graduates this year, 3907, than the total school enrollment in 1933 (around 2500)."

HOWARD W. BULLARD: "Finally I retired at 72. Don't know what I do but I'm busy all the time. It's a great life after one becomes used to it!"

HENRY HOMOLAC: "I am still living on my tree farm near Corvallis, OR. Did some blowdown salvage this past summer. Attended the class of 1933 reunion last June where I once again met some old friends I hadn't seen since graduation. Very enjoyable. Expect to take another Caribbean cruise this winter. Have to put some of that money back in circulation and get some enjoyment out of it while I am still able to. Getting quite a bit of rain again this year. Have measured 75 inches as of Thanksgiving Day."

C. H. "HERB" WILLISON: "Will see you at the Fernhopper banquet in February. Keep things moving."

HARRY ZOLLMAN: "Hello! All of you lucky Fernhoppers. Do hope that you have enjoyed all of your many years association with the timber service and industry. I always enjoy getting out in the timber just to smell the aroma of all the evergreen trees. Sorry, I will not be able to make it to the Fernhopper's Day in February, but will be thinking of you and do wish you all a very enjoyable time there at the Old College Grounds. My home is still in Southern California, and one more thing, I will say 'Praise the Lord'."

1934

STANLEY BISHOPRICK: "Retired from Dant & Russell, Inc., but working at my son's plant in Washougal, WA. This is a treating and fabricating plant. I am starting an export department."

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL: "Greetings to all you Fernhoppers, wherever you are! Bee and I are planning on moving to Panorama City near Olympia, WA. as soon as we can sell our place here in Scotts Valley, CA. Our 3 sons and 8 grandchildren, who live in the Seattle area, put the pressure on and we decided they know best. Hopefully we'll be back in the NW next year."

HORACE G. COOPER: "Still retired at 13767 N.E. San Rafael, Portland, OR. 97230. Phone 254-0792. Doing nothing; not getting it done, and can't get any good help. Hope to make it to the Fernhopper's Day Feb. 25, 1984."

FRANCES R. McCABE: "Was in England and Scotland last fall. Noted extensive reforestation in eastern Scotland. Was informed that about nine percent of the country has been reforested. Species used are Scotch pine, Scotch spruce, Norwegian spruce and larch. The larch, a hybrid of Japanese and European larch, is used the most. Lots of beautiful country, plus plenty of history."

JACK M. MILLER: "In good health and involved in a lot of 'Freebies' — City Library Board, Foster Grandparent Council, Senior Citizen Board, Junior Miss Program, Lions District Cabinet, Eastern Star treasurer, Masonic Lodge, Shriners, updating Forest Service slide file (field pictures), raising two granddaughters — all small things, but find the days are too short. Retired in 1971 from Targhee N.F." Box 56, St. Anthony, ID. 83445.

1935

CLARENCE RICHEN: "It was great to see so many Oregon Staters and friends at the national meeting of SAF in October. Our section and the chapter did a superb job in making foresters welcome from all over the world. Our College of Forestry was well represented by Carl's fine keynote speech and by those working in the trenches."

GEORGE HARWOOD SCHROEDER: "The Schroeder family is fortunate; Nancy is on sabbatical leave from Powell River School District, Canada, and is staying with us. Geo. Jr. lives just behind us on his 5 acres of Christmas trees and has breakfast with us before going to electronics job. Neil is still travelling for SRA of IBS so we usually see him at least once a week. We are still planting trees and doing Timber Stand Improvement work so the small tree farm will support us when we are 120 years old. I find working with the machete and clippers keeps me healthy and trimmed down (now 180 lbs., was 210). Clark has been cutting brush on the young seedlings. They need the sun. If we could get all retired foresters to build a forest on at least 10 acres we could really build a tremendously productive land and bunch of healthy retired people. P.S. Our Sequoiadendron giganteum are now five feet in diameter and 75 feet tall — planted 33 years ago. Come and see them."

1936

HAROLD W. GUSTAFSON: "Velma and I are still living in Redmond on our one acre sagebrush ranch. Leaves plenty of time for golf and some travel. Haven't attended a Fernhopper Day for several years. Probably due to the lack of familiar faces. Guess it is time to try again. Did get over to see Cal. game recently and enjoyed every minute. There is still hope."

ROBERT H. MEALEY: "Still living in Albany. Active with our timber property in Foster area. Burned 20 acres of slash this fall. That felt good. Just finishing 2nd year as president of Oregon Small Woodland Association. Membership nearly doubled in '83. 20 counties now with very active programs. Small Woodland Assn. will have voting member on State Board of Forestry in '84."

WALLER H. REED: "Into our sixth year of retirement and still keeping our heads above water. Best regards to all Fernhoppers. Trust the new alumni association set-up is being supported."

1937

CARL L. HAWKES: "Living on a tree farm 25 miles west of Portland keeps Helen and

me busy and healthy. Grandson helped me salvage enough wood to burn in our wood heater and cookstove for winter. Made first commercial thinning in 35-year-old patch on Douglas-fir this fall. Children had helped make precommercial thinning in same 20-acre patch about 25 years ago. Now grandchildren help gather wood from tops and debris. Can't beat tree farming for intergenerational living."

KARL OEDEKOVEN: "In July 1983 I performed my 36th crossing of the Atlantic, returning from a trip to the USA. I had attended the Oedekoven Family Day in Sheridan, WY., where I met more than 150 Oedekovens, all close relatives. A very first contact with those folks had originated after my last trip to Corvallis in August 1981 when an article about me in the Oregonian had found its way to Wyoming. The big gathering was a glorious experience! I also hope it will be another justification for more trips to the United States. Warmest regard to all Fernhoppers."

GENE PETERSON: "I've reduced my conservation activities in Oregon in favor of spending the winter (3 or 4 months) in California's Coachella Valley. The golf is great (but too expensive) and I check on the progress of a Jojoba plantation near Yuma, Ariz. in which I have an interest. Was pleased that the recent studies by EPA and Nat'l. Academy of Sciences were in agreement with my 1969 publication: 'Carbon Dioxide Affects Global Ecology'."

J. R. STEVENSON: "Had occasion to visit the campus this November. Visited the new forestry building. It seemed a very efficient plant. I sort of liked the old one. Still busy at being retired here in Cottonwood, Arizona." Dr. J. R. Stevenson, 1 Copper Dr. VVI, Route 4, Box 80A, Cottonwood, AZ. 86326.

WILLIAM A. WELDER: "Nothing out of the ordinary has happened this past year. Still enjoying retirement although do not seem to have time to accomplish much. The family is well and happy with Veva as busy as ever. Lynne still in Tacoma, nursing; Kathy in Campbell River, B.C., and Jane in Redding. No big trips this year, other than car trip through the mid-West. Maybe next year. P.O. Box 463, Burney, CA 96013."

K. O. WILSON: "No major changes in the Wilson family this year. Same wife, same two married sons, same two grandchildren and a couple of dandy daughters-in-law. Just made a trip through the forests of the N.W. Makes you real proud to be a forester when you see how the young growth is taking over the old clear-cuts. What a remarkable transformation in the 50-plus years I've been watching. See you next year."

1938

HEATH V. HALL: "I'm still mobile, but the joints do squeak a bit when I can summon the ambition to use them. Margie and I confined our travels to Reno, the mountains of S.W. Colorado, and the Canyon Lands this year. The remainder of the year was spent 'bull-cooking' around this old house which I'm trying to make last as long as I do. Maybe, about February, we'll plant ourselves on some tropical beach for a while to dry out after absorbing all this Washington

rain. I always look forward to the Forester. It brings me close to old classmates."

MYRL A. HAYGOOD: "I am still doing some senior citizen's volunteer work and spend the winters in Yuma, AZ. and the summers in Philomath, Oregon. P.O. Box 587, Philomath, OR 97370."

BERNARD MCCLENDON: "Retired. Doing lots of traveling and fishing. Enjoy hearing from old classmates and reading about OSU."

FREMONT MCCOMB: "We are well and enjoying life. Had good trips to Hawaii, California, Washington and Colorado this year. We expect to celebrate our 50th wedding this year. Still interested in land-use planning and hope to see a reasonable reform in the Oregon system. Best regards to my old classmates."

JENE EARL MILLS: "Best wishes for a successful Fernhopper Banquet. My wife and I are still enjoying our retirement here in Olympia."

DON C. ROHN: "I am retired from the U.S.D.A. My wife Marian and I live in Walla Walla, WA. We have one son and three grandchildren."

BOB RUEGG: "Still in Colorado Springs — golfing, fishing, skiing, travelling, not necessarily in that order. Will try to make the Fernhopper Banquet, although we could be snowed in in Colorado in February. Best regards."

PAUL TOLONEN: "Retired over four years now, living the life of the 'compleat bum and angler'. It took almost two years to learn how to be one. Would truly enjoy hearing from classmates of long ago. Where are you, Frank Kincaid, et al? May you all be cruising select living situations with no brush or uphill. Highest regards. 10725 S.E. Eastwood Drive, Gresham, OR 97030."

CLAYTON WEAVER: "We still live in Myrtle Point. There isn't much change in our lives. There is still lots of fishing on the ocean in the summer. The city planning commission takes some of my time, as do senior program activities."

1939

GILBERT M. BOWE: "Retirement suits me fine! Gives me more time to look after my small tree farm operations, play golf, and be involved with the OSU Foundation as chairman of the Real Property Management Committee and also the Marine Science Center Fund Raising Project. Now expecting our 9th grandchild."

BARTON H. BROWN: "Retirement gets better every year! Much golf and some travel keeps Louise and me busy. Also enjoying three grandchildren. Keep up the good work for ex-Fernhoppers."

RALPH B. CLARK: "Serving 14th year as a member of The Orange County Board of Supervisors, 11th year as Chairman of the Orange County Transit District Board of Directors, also as a member of the Board of Directors of the Orange County Transportation Commission. Before being elected to the Board of Supervisors was the Mayor of the City of Anaheim (Home of Disneyland)."

HOWARD B. DeLANO: "Active in registered Polled Hereford cattle business. A second vice-president of Oregon Cattlemen's Association and represent Oregon cattlemen on Agri-Business Council of Oregon."

CHARLES L. FOSTER: "Still enjoying retirement — Run a few cows. Had enjoyable trip on the 'Love Boat' through the Caribbean Islands early in 1983."

KEITH HUTCHISON: "Retired on 12/14/79 after 33 years with the research arm of the USFS. The last 20 years of service were at Juneau, Alaska, and home was a cottage on a viewpoint at Auke Bay just 12 miles away. My wife and I decided that, with good friends already here, a better place to do a little gardening, some fishing, and just plain loafing, would be hard to find. So you will find us here most of the time — unless the salmon are in and my troller is operational."

CLIFFORD A. STEPHENS: "Present plans say I will be in Indio, CA during the month of February, 1984. Best wishes to all of you anyway. The 'oldies' need to get out of Oregon's rain for a few days. I am playing a lot of golf these days and enjoying it. Please stop by and enjoy a round of golf with me and friends."

1940

LUCIEN "Lu" ALEXANDER: "Still very active as a principal in Mason, Bruce & Girard, Ind., keeping bees, and flying a skyplane around the west. When not busy with those, we enjoy our home at our tree farm near Sandy, OR. The Post Office address (Boring, OR) is misleading as to our actual location along with solar heat and a view. Our country home plus flying keeps the grandsons visiting."

GORDON G. BLACK: "I've retired after 31 years with Chevron Chemical, the last 15 as president of Chevron's French subsidiary and then V.P. of Chevron Chemical International. Now we're heavy into consulting, volunteer work, oil painting and golf."

HOWARD KONKLE: "Anne and I, living not far from the Sandpoint Navy Air Station in Seattle, have renewed our acquaintance with the San Juan Islands; the trails in Yosemite Park, visited with friends, harvested apples and pears and other produce from our city lot; painted the house; watched the hay grow on Whidbey Island as we visit Coupeville; enjoy life with our two Beagles; and anticipate the years beyond 1983. Wish the best for College of Forestry and those who pass through its doors. This is a great place in which to live with the mountains close by; the lakes, rivers almost at the door so-to-speak and still not far from Oregon."

LESTER C. DUNN: "We still live at 9418 Wallingford Dr. Burke, VA 22015. Both Alvera and I retired in 1979, she as a high school English teacher and I as a division chief in BLM's Washington D.C. headquarters. We continue to enjoy our retirement, and our continued good health. Keep busy with many activities including travel, community service, genealogy, bowling, hunting, fishing, golf, reading, gardening, do-it-yourself jobs, etc. In July, we spent 3 weeks in Portugal and Spain,

where my freshman year college Spanish helped somewhat. Recently were in NH for the height of fall foliage. Got over to Portland, ME for some lobster, and into Vermont also. Came home via relatives in Eastern NY and saw F.D.R.'s home, Biltmore Mansion and West Point. Also spent a few dollars in Atlantic City casinos on our way to NH. This was my fourth season playing slowpitch softball with Fairfax County's Senior (over 50) League. I still claim to be the best slowpitch pitcher in the league — No brag — just fact!! Had to get out of the kids' league — can't run fast enough!!"

LYLE "A" HARRISON: "Retired in 1979 after 38 years in Government service but still have part-time work at Creative Media — acting and putting out industrial training kits for world distribution. Getting some Soc. Sec. from my years at telephone work and have some oil wells pumping. Wife continues as Registrar, Lewis and Clark Law School. Family grown. 636-4791."

HOWARD W. KIRKPATRICK: "Greetings to all. When we are not traveling with our 5th wheeler we are enjoying life to the fullest here on Devil's Lake in Lincoln City. We would welcome a stop or call by anyone traveling our way: 2180 N.E. Lake Drive, Lincoln City, OR 97367."

WILLIAM D. MERRILL: "Architect Emeritus. AIA. Have been project and design architect for Kaiser Foundation hospitals in Oakland, CA for 12 years — am now retired but maintaining part-time practice out of my home. Just celebrated 40th wedding anniversary."

DAVID H. ROGERS: "Learned how to release native plants from 'feral cultivars' at Kilauea Point Lighthouse on Kauai in between observation stints in the lighthouse to record actions of Laysan Albatross. This was our introduction to 'Earthwatch'. After not noticing their presence for many visits to Yosemite National Park, we found the California Nutmeg trees described by John Muir and Donald Culross Peattie along the Merced River near Arch Rock. Just returned from a quick visit to Caribbean National Forest on Puerto Rico. Found four guides calling the Yunque Rain Forest a 'National Park'. Many Bromeliads and orchids — but none in bloom. Viva Retirement!!"

PETE SERAFIN: "Still living on a ranch near Roseburg. Nursing 200 acres of timber. Plant a few trees every year. Most recent travel and big game hunting was in Quebec, New Zealand, Australia, New Guinea."

JAMES M. USHER: "Enjoying 12th year of retirement. Standard senior citizen activities centering around OSU athletics, kid's lives, and some travel. Enjoying it all immensely!"

HOWARD H. WESTER: "My daddy-in-law told me 'if you can't whip em — join em — if you can't join em, out live em. (Sounds like one of T.J. Starker's quotes) Anyway it gives me great pleasure to be able to fill out this card. I'm on the way. Thank you."

1941

RAY DOUGHERTY: "Thanks for the chance to report that all is well in retirement land (Redding, CA). I'm still doing timber appraisal work part time, with some cruising. Otherwise it's gardening, decoy

carving and some trout fishing in Shasta Lake. Also, collecting grandkids."

RODNEY O. FETY: "Please change ZIP code to 97504 from 97501. Playing golf, traveling and visiting my grandchildren is a most pleasant way to spend retirement years."

FRED O. HOLMES: "In good health living on rice ranch NE of Marysville, CA; practicing game management on the ranch. Moved from Fort Bragg, CA 4 years ago. Busy with our wholesale lumber business and working with our 3 children who operate our wholesale yard at Fort Bragg. Address: Homestead Farms, 3470 Iowa City Rd., Marysville, CA 95901."

ROBERT A. HORN: "Have not had the privilege of returning to Oregon State since 1941. One of these days, the Lord willing, I'll make it. Continue full time with Burchart-Horn, Consulting Engineers, headquarters in York, Pennsylvania. Would welcome a communication or visit by any of you Fernhoppers."

MYRNO A. MADDEN: "Retired from Crown Zellerbach after 25 years service at the Camas WA mill. Family all raised. Taking care of rentals and writing Grange Insurance. Around home most of the time. Enjoy reunions and meeting old classmates."

LARRY T. MARSHALL: "I'm still holding out in Eureka, CA and will make my 70th birthday 11/18 this week. Arthritis has put a stop to golf. El Nino upset the runs of anadromous fish so our steelhead flyfishing was comparatively poor this season. We hope to do better next year."

FRITZ MORRISON: "Fritz is the victim of two strokes and he is now in a Health Care Center in Bend, OR. (Bachelor Butte Nursing Center)" Myrtice Morrison.

A. HAROLD SASSER: "Continue to be retired at 3220 Harlow Rd., Eugene OR 97401. Keep busy around the place, gardening, flowers, home maintenance and woodworking. Some volunteering in local Extension Forestry activities."

JOHN D. VENATOR: "This is to inform you of the death of John D. Venator on October 29, 1983. He was involved in Oregon's timber industry for more than 40 years. He had worked for USFS Fremont National Forest summers 1936-1941, 333rd Army Engineers 1942-1945. Employed by Bigley and Feiss Foresters Inc. 1946-1971, becoming a partner in the firm in 1950. Self-employed consultant forester 1971-1982 when health forced his retirement. He was a member Society of American Foresters, Association of Consulting Foresters, Oregon Professional Land Surveyor, Western Forestry Center and the Oregon Historical Society. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He is survived by his wife, Ila and daughters, Judy, Gail, Margaret and Kathy. Sincerely, Ila L. Venator"

1942

DALE N. BEVER: "Saw a few of you (but not nearly enough!) at our State and National SAF meetings. Retirement is still great. Ernie and I went to New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and the "Big Island" during the months of February and March. Hope you will be at Fernhoppers in February."

DAVE BURWELL: "Doing part-time consulting while waiting for wife to retire from Willamette N.F. and we'll be free to travel. Active in local Volunteer Fire Dept. SAF, WF&C Assoc., and State Forest Practices NW Committee, while waiting for the log market to pick up so I can do some logging on the backyard 20. All three kids married with two grandkids each."

TOM CLIFTON: "I am enjoying retirement here in Boise, Idaho. Got a little shook-up in the earthquake here a couple weeks ago. Louise and I are in good health and enjoy occasional travels in a Volkswagen camper. Best regards,"

RICHARD C. DUNLAP: "Still pursuing consulting work in the Pacific Ocean area in national park and resource planning."

LOUIS L. GILLIAM: "Retired from the USDA Soil Conservation Service in June 1974. My wife, Jean, and I spend time traveling in the U. S. especially in the East and South to visit relatives and friends. We plan to spend 2 weeks on a cruise ship, the Nieuw Amsterdam, on a trip from San Francisco to Acapulco and return this winter. I keep active with hunting, fishing and golfing in Oregon. Hope to see the Beavers go all the way in basketball this year. Greetings to all my fernhopper friends."

JOHN H. HANN: "Retired from the Oregon State Forestry Department in December 1982. Spent an interesting six months with the house Agriculture and Natural Resource Committee in the 1981 session. Since then have been busy traveling and working on old houses. Latest to S. America. We have two married daughters, one in Salt Lake City and the other in Albany, Oregon. Have seen some interesting country in Utah — but they don't have much for trees. As soon as I retired, wife Phyllis went to work mostly full-time in the State legislature."

CHARLES S. LEWIS: "Still at it. Farming Xmas trees, marketing woodfibre residuals, forest consulting and doing a little bit of flying now and then."

EDWARD McALVAGE: "Still in Grants Pass — enjoying retirement, fishing, hunting and grandchildren. Stop in — we are in the phone book."

1943

OSCAR WEED: is retired and resides at: 1893 Kingwood, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

1945

EULAS (Tex) HALE: Married; Isabel Troxell. One son (Scott), one daughter (Linda). Have lived and worked in Houston since World War II, both Isabel and Tex are architects, although no longer active in that field. Owns Hale Investment Group, real estate brokerage, investments and development.

GEORGE MARSH: "I married Ida Clemons — Pharmacy class of 1946. Have 5 children: Bill — OSU class of 1970, Judy Marsh Wing — class of 1972, Daniel — class of 1975, Pamela — class of 1981, David is freshman at OIT in Mechanical Engineering. Have 6 grandchildren. Currently Douglas County Assessor in second term."

HUBERT O. PESSNER: "I should probably retire; but since my health is still good to excellent I feel like keeping on working in the hopes that we will have another good year or two in the wholesale lumber business. My best to all the fernhoppers past and present."

1946

M.I. DOUGLAS: "I still operate Douglas Forest Materials Corp. in Portland, Oregon, although on a much more limited scale. Most of my time is taken up in dealing in the commodity market and some plywood wholesaling. My wife is Prudence (Hinds) and we have two children both living out of state."

JACK HUNT: "Still Land Services officer, BIA-Department of Interior in Portland. Plan to retire soon."

NORM KENNEDY: "I plan to retire this August, do some extensive traveling with Janice, and settle down in the Grass Valley area. Since I seldom see old Fernhopper acquaintances in Sacramento I thoroughly enjoy reading about them in the Forestry news periodicals."

1947

LOUIS K. BATEMAN: "Enjoying retirement and tree farming at Gales Creek. Plan to visit New Zealand in 1984."

JIM BRIGHAM: "Still alive and kickin', but with a little less vigor."

GILBERT A. GARDNER: "Retiring from 25 years as private surveyor and land planner, Sacramento. Remaining active as consultant and land developer and U.S. mineral surveyor for Western states."

HARRY A. ROUND: "Will retire January 31 after 18 years with Georgia-Pacific Corp., all of it in North Bend, OR. Plan to live in the Portland area after retirement."

1948

GORDON BORCHGREVINK: "Just returned from Ireland to help Medford Corporation start up their new fiberboard mill in County Tipperary. New MDF plant will serve the UK and contingent of Europe as well as the Middle East with composite panels. We will use thinnings from spruce, fir and pine plantations as chips. Excellent growth there of Northwest species."

GEORGE BURSON: "Retired again. This time from teaching school. Have new job as computer trouble shooter for NEISD. Still not too many trees here in Texas that count for anything. Weather has been beautiful all year. Visited out west this past month. Cold and wet. Come visit us and enjoy life for a change. Miss everybody on our trips for some reason."

LLOYD D. HAYES: "Now that the walnut crop is harvested I should have time to finish restoration of our 1933 Plymouth R/S coupe. It will be fun to drive on our old car tours and to old car shows. Next summer we've scheduled touring with an old car group in Alabama and Georgia. In November we spent a week in the Washington D.C. area, including a tour of the Amish Farms in Lancaster, PA. The fall colors in the Blue Ridge Mts. and Shenandoah Valley, VA were

spectacular. In March, 1984, a cruise ship tour of the Panama Canal and Caribbean is scheduled. Caring for our riverfront home takes up the rest of our time. People tell us 'Why leave here when you have such a built-in vacation spot as this?' Our reply is, we leave here to get away from all the work. This retirement life sure keeps a person busy..."

EARL L. JOHNSON: "We still live on a farm on Chehalem Mountain between Hillsboro and Newberg. Our primary product is timber with one or two ancillaries. We try to look down the road a half century and tailor our forest market demands. We also work to keep the early rotation period expenses low since a forty or fifty year accrued interest load can devour profits. What we do mostly is watch the trees grow. There isn't much point in losing sleep over what will be in fifty years. We punctuate our tree watching by occasional travel. This fall we drove to Minnesota by easy stages, halting to explore various towns and points of historical and geographic interest. My years in military service saw much travel, but I rarely had time for anything other than duty. Hence the emancipation is doubly enjoyable."

BOB KISCHEL: "Now that our fourth and last child has just been married, my wife, Aline and I can shift gears somewhat. The bucks (deer and monetary) seem to be getting smaller, but hunting is good in Douglas County, Oregon. Keith Bateman, Clyde Stratton, Parks Walker, Joe Flynn, Don Malmberg, Scollay Parker, myself and our wives all got together during the recent national SAF convention for a reunion dinner. We all sang 'Alouette' in honor of George Schroeder, a truly great song leader and professor at OSU in 1942. Our County Forest has generated some good timber sales this year, but budgets are tight and the wise management of forests which we all know best is endangered by extremists. Dean "Mac" would have applied an appropriate title to them."

FLOYD J. (Jim) LYNE: "Retired 5 years. Reside at 17619 Calico Dr. Sun City, AZ 95373. Have a new 5th wheel trailer. Lorraine and I enjoy traveling all summer and with our friends in the trailer club during the winter months. Enjoying the sunshine and dry climate."

HARRY "Swede" PEARSON: "Ann and I spent an enjoyable week visiting with my brother and wife in southern California. They are from Sweden. Still involved with fighting to keep productive timber lands out of wilderness system in Eastern Oregon. Been having a little trouble with my hip replacement. It has dislocated several times since summer. Mike Holtsclaw flew me to Bend via Lifeguard III."

RICHARD C. PENROSE: "I will retire from U.S. Forest Service after 38 years Federal service (11 years in U.S. Air Force)."

JAMES A. RYNEARSON: "Still with Alaska Lumber & Pulp Co. in Sitka, Alaska. I enjoy showing the wonders of Alaska to anyone interested. Give me a call if you come this way."

DARRELL H. SCHROEDER: President: Stimson Lumber company, 308 Pacific Bldg., Portland, OR 97204.

GERALD B. SMITH: "Will be retiring Dec. 31, '83 after nearly 36 years with both the State Forestry Dept. and State Revenue Dept. We plan to stay in Salem. Hope to get caught up with my fishing and hiking, plus pursue my main interest — ornithology. Need to spend more time with our two grandsons, too."

ALVIN L. SORSETH: "Arlene and I still reside in Eugene. Retirement is still a very full time job for us. We recommend it even though the list of jobs to do seems to get longer each week. Fortunately, many of the tasks can wait until after fishing, trailer camping, crab catching or perhaps better help comes along."

1949

JEAN R. ALLARD: "Broker, Allard & Associates, Realtors, Yakima. Seven children raised now. Busy in appraisal work, property management. Never regret my forestry experiences. Very active in politics. Best to my classmates. Still believe O & C Revested Lands Commission should be abolished."

JOHN F. BELL: "This was the year of conferences for John. In May the Oregon Society of American Foresters met in Corvallis with Dennis Lavendar and John as co-chairmen. In August the International Forest Inventory Conference was held at OSU with John as general chairman. Participants came from 18 countries and 37 states. In October John was advisor for student activities at the National SAF Convention in Portland. "Looking forward to visiting with classmates and former students at Fernhopper Day."

HENRY G. DAVIES: "Still in Salem, teaching forest tech students at Chemeketa Community College. Son Jon with me, daughters Sallie and Marilee near each other at Lake Oswego with grandchildren Amber and McKenzie, respectively. Greetings from us all."

JOHN S. FORREST: "Regret not being able to attend Fernhoppers in recent years. Have retired, live in Summerfield near Tigard, OR. Several other retired USFS and BLM fellows here. Enjoying lots of golf and travel, hunting birds in Oregon and Iowa, fishing (drifting) local rivers, sunning and body surfing in Islands. Too bad one can't play when young and work when you're too old to play anymore."

BILL HOLTSCLAW: "I have enjoyed retirement since January, 1983. Spent a couple of months in Arizona and a couple of weeks in Alaska. The fishing was great."

HERM SOMMER: "1983 was a busy year in my management consulting business as well as activities in the Mr. Rainier Council, Boy Scouts of America and the Pacific Logging Congress. My son, Phil, graduated from WSU in June and my daughter, Karen, received her degree from University of Puget Sound in May. In November in Seattle I was elected President of the 75th Pacific Logging Congress. This Diamond Jubilee will be held at the Marriott and Memorial Coliseum October 24-27. We expect to be honoring the old timers in the industry, many of whom are Fernhoppers. Reserve the dates on your calendars. See you then."

JAMES A. WHITE: "Greetings. Retired from foreign (AID) service 1978. Located in Georgetown, CA (96534). Family here and Sacramento. Ranching and private forestry RPF specializing in fuelwood production and landscape design between "the rock and the hardplace".

DONALD D. WOOD: "Hi youall. Retired for almost two years and still trying to figure out when I had time to work. Still living in Grants Pass. Marylou (Paetchold) '48, my wife is still going strong as fashion buyer for a local department store. Daughter Nancy is in Astoria and daughter Bonnie Jean is in Corvallis. Everything is great."

1950

JIM BAGLEY: "Seeing classmates and friends of OSU becomes more and more appreciated as time passes."

NORMAN GOULD: Norm Gould and his wife Eve are building a house on the North Umpqua River near Glide. He and Dick Worthington are members of a small consulting group called Wild Land Evaluation, Inc.

WESLEY S. HICKS: "Retired from Crown Zellerbach Corp (33 yrs.) Jan. 1983. Stump ranching at 810 East Valley Road, Skamokawa, WA. 98647."

NOBEL R. MANZER: "Still consulting in Vancouver, B.C. Looking forward to someone organizing a class of 1950 reunion, before we are all dead. The L. E. Class of 1951 did it — why can't we? Please note that my new address is: 408 -2910 Alder Street, Vancouver B.C. V6H 2S7, CANADA."

JERRY PHILLIPS: "Rose and I still live in Coos Bay, where I am District Manager of the State Forestry Department operations along the south coast — including the Elliott State Forest. Our five children are all grown and gone from the area, although two of them are still in college. After 31 years here, Coos Bay has become our real home, and we'll likely stay here when we retire in a few years. The Elliott State Forest still has more than 1½ billion feet of 100 year old fir on it, so we are still in business for lots of work and fun."

ED STAUBER: "Enjoying retirement with the North Santiam River running by my door at a delightful spot near Mill City. My 'leisure' days are filled with building, gardening, white-water boating and fishing. The days are too short. Would love to see old friends and find new ones. Stop in if you are on the Old Mill City Highway. My name is nailed to a tree where you turn into my driveway."

DICK WORTHINGTON: "Spent 7 weeks looking at forested area in Western Europe and attending annual United Nations Timber Committee meeting. Forestry in U.S. is every bit as well handled as that in Europe and we seem to implement research much quicker. See you at Banquet."

1951

JOHN CARAGOZIAN: "After over 35 years of service to Uncle Sam, 33 years of which was with the Forest Service, I decided to hang up my pencil, as Coordinator of the Pacific Crest National Scenic

Trail for the 4 southern National Forests in California. After a 2 week breather between careers, I went to work for Giumarra Vineyards and Winery near Bakersfield, the largest shipper of table wines. If any Fernhoppers are passing thru, stop by for a taste and tour if you have time. Hope to take a tour of the 11 Western States next spring and stop in Oregon long enough to see many of the ol' Fernhoppers."

M. E. "Bud" UNRUH: "After 35 years with the U.S. Forest Service (including tours in Wash. D.C. and San Francisco during the last 9 years) I have retired and returned to Portland. Ann and I are happy to be back among old friends. Our time is now fully occupied building a house in the Pleasant Valley area."

1952

DAVE JOHNSTON: "With Wickes Forest Industries in Dinuba, CA. Live in Kingsburg, CA right on 99 freeway. Stop by or give a call. We survived the big lumber depression. Having lots of fun with our new computerized set works, edger & planer. Good times ahead for lumber."

HOWARD W. MITCHELL: "Retired from Medford Corporation on Aug. 1, 1983. Had a most enjoyable retirement dinner party put on by Medco at Mon Desir. Have been clearing (by hand) a poison oak and other brush area in preparation for a small Christmas tree plantation of Scotch pine. Bought a new Husqvarna chain saw. Involved with OSU alumni."

KEN ROEGNER: "Hello to both '51 and '52 classmates. Joan and I are living in Beaverton while I work for BLM in Portland. Both boys Keith and Randy are working in the Beaverton area as a horticulturist and in electronics respectively."

GLENN S. SMITH: "Retired from Forest Service last June and now active as Consultant Forester in the Lake Tahoe vicinity. Also involved in Human Resource consulting and training."

RON SMITH: "Have just completed 4 years as Associate State Forester here in Oregon. It was good to see so many old school friends at the SAF National meeting in Portland this fall — a homecoming of sorts for many."

ALAN K. STOLL: "I've been in Reno, NV for 3 years now. I had a heart attack in Dec. of 1980, got out of the hospital in March 1981. My right arm and leg are paralyzed but I get around with a wheel chair. I've seen Mel Rhodes and Irv Steers. Any Fernhopper in the area is welcome. Would like to see some of you. My regards to all of you."

1953

JOHN CHRISTIE: "Teaching at the community college level is a good life — the biggest problem is finding students who seem to have disappeared along with the job opportunities. I released about 20,000 Coho fry for the second year running after incubating eggs in cooperation with the ODFW through the STEP program. This was done on a tributary stream on the tree farm we own near Astoria. Come to the State SAF meeting in Seaside in May of '84."

WILLIAM S. MATLBY: "Am still with the BLM State Office Staff in Oregon. Am the S.O. Maintenance Engineer with responsibility for monitoring the Oregon-Washington Road maintenance programs. Our major thrust is in the western Oregon Districts, timber access road programs. In my travels I occasionally run into old classmates and reminisce about the past. Three daughters are now 'full grown', 2 in universities, 1 graduated and out on her own. I reside in Vancouver, WA and commute to Portland each day like many others in this area. Keep up on the old school through the media and friends. Continue your good work down there. We need your good graduates to carry on the Bureau work."

BILL STILES: Resides at 54 North River Dr., Roseburg, OR 97470.

1954

ARVID ELLSON: "Still enjoying retirement and keeping active. Worked on the SAF Convention, OSU Forestry Alumni Board of Directors, a little volunteer work for the Forest Service plus a small business in landscaping and home repair. Seems I've had less time for hunting and fishing than before retirement. Clara says something will have to give pretty soon."

LOUIS E. GUNTER: "My home is still 5714 Spilman Ave. Sacramento, CA 95810. Living with my wife Marilyn and my two youngest children, Brian and Debbie. Brian is a senior at UC Davis and plans to go into medicine. Debbie is a sophomore at Sacramento City College, taking home economics. I am retiring this year from the California Dept. of Forestry after 32 years of service. Anyone coming through stop by or call. Phone 456-5158."

VAN C. JOHNSON: "As of 12/1/83 I retired as the Forest Silviculturist on the Mendocino N.F. Will relax, travel, read, get yard in shape at my home in Chico for a year or so. Then, who knows? Part time work in silviculture would be nice; or, I am thinking of moving to Hawaii. Drop by at 2715 White Ave., Chico, CA 95926."

WENDALL C. JONES: "Since September 1982, have been in Washington, D.C. with the Forest Service as Staff Director of Timber Sales. This has been an interesting and challenging job, which brings me into contact with many OSU foresters. Wife and I are enjoying the many historical and cultural features of the D.C. area. Look us up if you come this way."

1955

NORM JOHNSON: "After 16 years we'll be returning to the PNW where I'll become Vice President for Research and Development for Weyerhaeuser. We will be glad to get reacquainted with the West, but will miss our southern connections."

WILLIAM McCREDIE: "Still in Washington, DC area — 3 kids bounced back to west coast. For past year I have been running National Particleboard Assn. 2306 Perkins Pl. Silver Spring Md. 20910."

1956

JIM BREWER: "Have now been on the Chippewa National Forest for 10 years. Am

about to complete a tour of duty as Society of American Foresters Council Member. I have now a much deeper appreciation of this excellent professional organization. I never before realized that so many were so active in so many ways. I was struck by hearing, on three different occasions at the Portland convention, speakers addressing the concerns of Forestry in the event of nuclear war. About time, says this former H-bomber turned pacifist."

EDWARD T. COBO: New Address: 848 S.W. Vista Ave., Portland, OR 97205.

JIM FISHER: "Our youngest son graduated from OSU last June. That's our third graduate from three schools, with one more to go from a fourth school. My work continues as Public Affairs Director with the Oregon State Dept. of Forestry at Salem and I also spend two nights a week at OSU as an instructor in journalism. All of our free time is spent near Sisters where we get the smog out of our lungs and get a chance to see the sun."

BOB MADISON: Is Logging and Timberlands Manager for Pope & Talbot located in Portland, Oregon.

AL THOMPSON: "Have served on Oregon's Energy Facility Siting Council since March, 1981. Currently Vice-Chairman. Employed by Standard Ins. Co. since 1962. Currently representing Standard as lobbyist before the Oregon legislature."

NEIL L. ZIMMERMAN: "With CZ in Cathlamet, Washington. Trying to keep the forest growing during hard times. Have turned into a real hemlock lover."

1957

CHUCK HILL: "Retired March 3, 1983 to apple orchard in Los Lunas, NM. Talk about work! Check in if you're in Albuquerque vicinity. We're 20 miles south. 1047 Miller St. S.W. Los Lunas, NM 97031 — PHONE (505) 865-4465."

LESTER MULKEY: "I am corresponding this year from our home near Lincoln City. Retirement from Potlatch Corp. was effective May 1. After several months of working around the house, we took over a Property Management business. Will be routing and selling Real Estate. Quite different from corporate tax work but my whole family being in the enterprise makes it rewarding. Being close to OSU will enable me to attend Fernhopper Days again. Looking forward to being there."

EARL NELSON: "After years of research on root rots, its rewarding to find control procedures that are effective against these pests. I am hopeful that the gap between success in research and implementation of control procedures in the field will not make oldsters out of all of us. Meanwhile, it's back to work at Forestry Science Laboratory, Corvallis. We still need a better mousetrap!"

LARRY WOODARD: "Settling in to our second tour in Boise, Idaho with the Bureau of Land Management. Trying our hand at being gentlemen farmers with a couple of cows, chickens and pigs. Will return to the classroom this winter as a part-time instructor in modern world history."

W. H. WRIGHT: Is V.P. marketing and sales, McFarland Cascade, Sandpoint, ID.

1958

TOM E. BELL: "1983 was a year of changes. I took advantage of early retirement from the Pike and San Isabel National Forests in Pueblo, Colorado on September 30, 1983. We plan to move to the Western Slope of Colorado, near Grand Junction, and pursue several interests, including stained glass art and writing. We also plan to catch up on some fishing and hunting which has also been neglected."

TEMPLE T. HAHN: "An eventful year — being assigned as Group Leader for organization management in the Forest Service Washington office. Enjoyed seeing several Fernhoppers on a recent trip to California."

MAHLON HALE: "In June, my wife, Lenore Hale died after a prolonged illness. Steve (son) and Diana Hale had a boy named Damon and now live in Lake Stevens, WA. Tim (son) and Judy Hale live in Bremerton, WA. And, Mahlon's parents, J.C. and Dorothy Hale moved to Bremerton, WA. On Nov. 12, 1983, Claire Hoffman and I were married at the Powell Butte Christian Church. We will reside at 22840 Tumbleweed Ct., Bend, Or. 97701. I work at the Bend Nursery (USFS) as the Asst. Nursery Mgr."

CHARLES H. HARDEN: "1983 was a year of major change. One was retirement from the U.S. Forest Service after 27 years but 7 years before the normal retirement age. Then an unexpected opportunity with the Society of American Foresters as Science Program Director; a move east to Maryland and SAF headquarters. All in all good changes and a good year."

OTTO KRUEGER: "Planted 100 avocado trees on my property in San Diego this spring. Plan to retire in about three years and really looking forward to the sunshine. Each winter in Cheyenne seems to be longer and colder than the last."

JOHN MALONE: "Hello, we were 5 then 4, and now 3. Pat, Scott (13) and I hold the fort. Kelly is on his own, and a junior in Civil Engineering at OSU. Allen is on his own and employed by two firms, Emerson Diesel and Clinkerdaggers. Our last 10 years at Wenatchee have been rewarding ones. Nurse, Pat, paperboy and trombone player, Scott, and timber harvest specialist for Smokey Bear and Farm Forestry President, John, bid you all well!"

RAY SCHAAF: "It's my 5th year as Information Officer on the Inyo NF, Bishop, CA. The past year has been busier than all the others, with volcanic/earthquake preparedness, changing budget priorities, charging for formerly free firewood, plague, late snowmelt, and more. Terri and I, still together after 30 years, built a new home that we'll be finishing for years to come. Son, Mark, class of '74, is now working on a PhD in biophysics at U of WA and working for CH2M-Hill in Seattle."

JIM SMEJKAL: Reports he is still 'battling the bureaucrats', the markets and the economy, but is damn grateful to be among those still struggling when you consider the alternatives.

JOHN TERPSTRA: "Since 1982 have been working as Project Manager for \$40 million port construction project to move Sea-land to Tacoma from Seattle. Hope to stay on with the Port of Tacoma in a permanent position after completing this assignment in 1985."

1959

CARL M. BERNTSEN: "Following retirement from the Forest Service, USDA as Director of Timber Management Research in 1979, I was employed by the Society of American Foresters as Director of Science Programs. After 4 years I retired from that position to concentrate on building a home on the outer banks of North Carolina near Kitty Hawk. Mary and I plan to move to NC late in 1984. In the meantime, I keep busy with special assignments for the Forest Service and the Society of American Foresters. I enjoyed visiting OSU and other Pacific Northwest colleagues at the SAF meeting in Portland in '83."

VERNE CHURCH: "Three and one-half years with Pope and Talbot — 21 plus years with Hampton Lbr. Co. — a daughter graduated from OSU — a daughter with OSU — an eighth grade son as tall as I am — a seven handicap now a solid ten — diminishing grey hair and a few extra pounds makes me wonder 'where in the heck have all the years gone'."

THOMAS H. CODY, SR.: Resided in Portland many years. Tom retired from teaching at Mt. Hood Community College in 1979 — spending his spare time in Canada every summer due to failing health. Tom passed away Nov. 8, 1982 in Portland. (Mrs. Darrell Aubin, daughter).

JAMES M. DOLAN: "We're still in Missoula and I'm with the Regional Office working in Wilderness Rivers and Outfitters. It's a good job if you're into scenery and floating rivers. We have over 5 million acres of wilderness now and I haven't seen but a part of it yet. I'll make it, though! Sharon and I welcome anyone who is passing through. Greetings to all!"

BOB IRWIN: "I 'retired' last year, after 31 years with USFS. Now living in Sonora, CA and operating my own small consulting business. Presently working with Inyo and Mono Counties helping them organize and plan emergency response systems if the volcano blows up underneath them. My address is 18428 Avenida Bonita, Sonora, Ca 95370. Like to hear from Chuck Johnstone, and other renegades from '59."

FREDERICK R. LaBAR: "Ruth and I continue to enjoy the environs of Cache Valley, Utah. Our youngest, John, started college (USU). I'm still with the Forest Service having three plus years to go. In preparation for the good life ahead, acquired a small 'spread' overlooking one of Montana's famous blue ribbon trout streams. Being the outdoor folks we are, need to be close to the grandeur of free-flowing water and the solitude of the high country. In the interim we're exploring and enjoying the niceties of small town living."

WAYNE E. ORR: "Took early retirement in June of this year. Still have 'green blood' in the veins but the F.S. ain't like it used to be. Hope to find something in the forestry field

down in Oregon after the first of the year. Retirement is great — if you can afford it! We're still at Hayden Lane — will move to 'The Valley' as soon as we sell the house. Daughter Robin is at WOSC this year with a couple quarters to go."

KEN RAMSING: "I am still in academia where I have recently become the Director of Graduate Programs in the Graduate School of Management, University of Oregon. I continue to be the Associate Director of the Forest Industries Management Center as well. My teaching and research are in the production and operations management area with consulting primarily in the wood products industry. Life continues to treat us well here in Eugene."

DAVE RINELL: "After five struggling years, Rinell Wood Systems, Inc. is becoming a significant force in marketing Glulam beams and other structural wood products in Hawaii. We are expanding our product lines and hoping the economy stays up. If you're in Honolulu, we're in the phone book."

RAY B. SCHENCK: "I want to say Hello to old friends: The last three years I have been back in the USA after working 12 years overseas in timber. Right now I am working on my small tree farm at Flathead Lake, Montana and also on my other tree farm in the Ozarks of Arkansas. I have also engineered and patented a steep terrain feller-buncher but have had no success in getting a prototype developed."

RONALD WAITT: "I've been working hard at getting things back to normal since the death of my wife Donna in August. I'm still District Ranger in Ashland and will probably be here for a while."

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS: "My wife and I enjoyed traveling to ten countries around the Pacific this past spring. Japan, Australia and New Zealand were especially interesting. We hope to go again soon. Please stop by and shop at 2306 Central Ave. Alameda, Calif. and we will give you a wooden nickel good for one free cup of coffee."

1960

ROBERT S. ALLEN: "Am currently working as timber management assistant on the Cle Elum Ranger District of the Wenatchee National Forest. I find the job interesting and challenging with never a dull moment."

D. E. AULERICH: "Forest Engineering Inc. seems to have survived the recession but only by working outside Oregon. Present jobs are in Tasmania, New Guinea, Colombia, Philippines and Canada. I'm sure getting tired of fried bananas and monkey meat. Steve Aulerich, FE '82, is working in Northern BC rigging towers for FEI. Come see us at 620 SW 4th, Corvallis."

RICHARD K. HERMANN: "Kept busy in winter and spring term 1983 with teaching silviculture classes. Went in July to Brazil to visit forestry operations in the Amazon Basin and then to the southwestern part of the country where they grow a lot of southern pine. Brazil needs more graduate foresters and is establishing several new forestry schools. It will be a while before

they can meet all their manpower needs. In September I participated in a workshop on alpine silviculture in the Alps. Strange as it may seem, they still have a lot of problems in spite of a long tradition of intensive forest management. Both trips provided interesting information for use in our silviculture classes."

RAY HOLMSEN: "Continuing in my 14 year old consulting firm, Lamplighter Enterprises, which focuses on the development of human potentials in business. Right now on the edge of a major expansion into pioneering realms... offering a special mental/physical training formula which enhances potency of the human bio-energy field (basic to non-verbal communication). Using our good old Plant Physiology knowledge, I've accessed into a natural capacities (glands) while concurrently training the mind in increased use of its potentials. The result is an amplified bio-field or 'charisma' so vital to business success. Been in Alaska 22 years now and still fresh as the first day I came into the country. Drop by or call (907-688-3483) when you get up this way."

JOSEPH D. KASILE: "It was great to be among Fernhoppers again this past August as I attended the international forestry meeting hosted by OSU. It's always nice to see mountains and ocean after the flatlands of Ohio. Canoeed in the Boundary Waters of Minn. with my son this past summer and took my family with me to a conference on biomass at Charleston, SC in June. My research is directed at biomass for energy and I will be doing an inventory project in the Dominican Republic during this next year. I'm also doing a triple sampling inventory of energy biomass for the State of Ohio. Been promoted to Colonel in the Army reserves and command an intelligence unit. Still running too; just finished a 38 mi (60 km) race during Thanksgiving. From one OSU to another OSU you're always welcome at Ohio State so drop in anytime!"

JOHNNY D. MEUSCH: "Jeanette and I still reside in Papillion, Nebraska. All the boys are attending college — Jon is a senior at Oregon State, Jeff is in his last year at the Univ. of Nebraska along with Joel who is a freshman. In October, Jeanette and I visited the Sandhills area in N. Central Nebraska, which is great cattle country and contains the Niobrara River. Canoeing the Niobrara is an experience all should enjoy. It's 26 miles of solitude through pine and rolling hills. We hope to return to Hawaii next summer where I hope to complete my military career and try something else — like forestry."

BARRAT SCOTT: "During the summer of 1983 I learned how to sail — well enough to get into trouble anyway! My 'yacht' is the 'Kalapooya', a 22-foot sloop. During August and September I could often be spotted lurching about Fern Ridge Reservoir or within the Orchard Point Marina. Maybe I should have started with a smaller sailboat!?"

DAVE SMITH: "Still in Portland and owner of David C. Smith & Associates, Photogrammetrists. Wife Marilyn and children Scott (21 and at OIT), Doug (18 and HS senior) and Julie (13 and in 8th grade) busy and doing great. Hello to everybody!"

BOB WOMACK: Has been employed the last 5 years with K/D Cedar Supply Co., Hayward, CA. Wholesale distribution of wood products, specializing in cedar, throughout No. California.

1961

BOB BARSTAD: "Still living in Oakridge and working for the USFS as District Ranger of the Oakridge District. Terri is teaching first grade, Greg is a senior in Business Mgt. at OSU, and Kristin a very active senior at Oakridge HS. Enjoy flying and flight instructing in spare time. Hope to see a lot of you at the Fernhopper Banquet."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY: "Another year has slipped by and this finds the Bentleys still in Spokane but I have been in business for myself the past year which I find both interesting and challenging. Judy is still actively employed; Becky is a senior at Eastern WA University and will student-teach this spring which seems unbelievable; Tony is a freshman in high school and enjoying the sports that come along each season. He had a successful football season and is now trying out for wrestling or basketball whichever he feels he will be best qualified for. Would love to attend the Fernhopper Banquet and get reacquainted with classmates we haven't seen for some twenty years. However, if ever any of you are in our area, the invitation is always open to stop by or call. In the meantime, we wish you all a very prosperous New Year! Winston D. Bentley, N. 6906 R St., Spokane, WA 99208.

GARY BLANCHARD: "Greetings again from Corvallis! Marlene and I are still living at 7250 SW Philomath Blvd. and would enjoy seeing any of you when you're in town. We had a nice vacation in the deep South this fall. Southern pines do have amazing growth rates and that southern hospitality is very alluring, but we were both happy to return to Oregon. Hope to see you February 25."

NORM EVELETH: "This is my 20th year with Simpson Timber Company at the Shelton, Washington office. Have been Log Distribution Manager past six years, looking after log yard and boom operations. Also buy and sell logs and chips in Puget Sound area. Kids have grown up and mostly gone, still two in college. Marian is full-time nurse in Mason General Hospital."

GENE FERGUSON: "The housing and real estate business continues to remain strong here in Honolulu. With retirement just around the corner (another 10 years anyway) I've got to make it now if I'm going to retire in Bend, OR as planned. Anyone having a deal on real estate in that area please advise. Best regards."

FRED GRAF: "My wife Ann and I are still in Prineville and I still work for the Oregon Department of Forestry. My job takes me all over Eastern Oregon and I've grown to love the Big Country and the slower pace of living on this side of the Big Swamp. Stop by for a cup of coffee when you're in Prineville."

W. MICHAEL GRIGGS: "In April I was named Area Manager of the South Puget Sound area of the Washington Department field operations in King, Pierce, Kitsap and

Mason counties plus part of Snohomish and Lewis Counties. Over 3/4 of the state's population lives within these counties, making forest management difficult because of conflicts. Service with the Army Reserve International Shooting Team took me to Puerto Rico, Canada and Pilzen, Czechoslovakia this year. The trip behind the Iron Curtain was definitely off the beaten path and very educational. Last fall, I was promoted to lieutenant colonel so I have additional administrative responsibilities in addition to the competition. Our oldest entered Washington State this fall, elevating our awareness of the cost of higher education, and out-of-state fees."

DICK HOLMES: "The recent SAF National Convention provided a special opportunity to visit with Oregon Staters I've missed for years. Another high point this fall was the homecoming Stanford game. My family and business situation is one year older and favorable. Meredith was a victim of a serious highway accident; she will be back to normal by Fernhopper Day. We hope to see you then."

RAY PAGE: "I am presently fire management officer on the Santa Fe National Forest, enjoying New Mexico again. We're down to one daughter at home, a married son and daughter and three granddaughters."

1962

DICK BRINGHURST: "Moved to the Washington DC area in '82. The two girls stayed in Arizona — one in school and one working — we are definitely enjoying the great variety of things to do in this area. Still with the Forest Service with national responsibilities for training and development."

LARRY CRON: "Still having fun as a District Ranger with the USFS in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Kids are growing up fast. The Lord has blessed us with abundance."

BOB CRUNKILTON: "I am finally going to try to get one of these written. Sani, our two boys and I are living in Ukiah, CA for the second time. During my time with Masonite, we also lived in several other locations including a five year stint in North Carolina where I managed and help start up a medium density fiberboard plant. When we returned to the west coast I entered Masonite's Western Lumber Division and was in charge of two sawmills cutting about 150 mm of redwood and fir. About 1 1/2 years ago I was promoted to General Manager and a couple of months after that the timberlands and mills were spun off into a limited partnership with the charge to liquidate the assets within 5 years. So now I'm working myself out of the job."

RUSSELL G. DIX: "I am finishing my 20th year on the administrative faculty at OSU. As Associate Registrar, I am starting to see the sons and daughters of former classmates enroll."

JOHN SHELTON: "We still live in Randle, WA and for the past 13 years our logging road construction and trucking business have kept everyone busy. Our four boys help and are learning the business, so I can retire."

DICK WILLIAMSON: "I retired from the US Forest Service, Pacific NW Forest & Range Exp. Sta. on April 1, 1983. Now, I am in the Williamson Forestry Consulting business. It is super-nice being able to work on what I want to. Our son, Eric, is at OSU, studying Fisheries Management. He entered as a freshman this past fall."

1963

DICK BODYFELT: "I am practicing law in Portland with Bodyfelt, Mount, Stroup & Chamberlain, specializing in products liability, commercial, and professional (engineering and medical) malpractice litigation. Although I do not practice forest products law, my forest engineering undergraduate experience has been of immeasurable worth. Shame on John Reed for shaming me into writing!"

DAVID B. GOOD: is still working as a project engineer for U.S. Gypsum in the Pilot Rock wood fiberboard plant.

LAWRENCE O. McMINIMY: "Wife (Carol) and sons Mark (14) and Luke (11) are enjoying living on Lake Athens in East Texas. Great fishing is right out our back door. Presently I am employed as Marketing Sales Rep. for U.S. Gypsum's wood fiber division. I cover East Tx., Oklahoma, Western Louisiana & Western Arkansas. Good luck to all my friends that I have lost track of."

JOHN W. REED: "Still in California. Enjoyed hiking in the Sierra Mts. last summer with my son and youngest daughter. Now have two in college. Time sure flies."

TED R. YOCUM: "Well, I have just completed my first year of retirement plus a little bit and find it has been a busy one indeed. I have managed to do a bit of hunting and fishing but really have been too busy for those things you're supposed to do when you retire. We are 'snowbirds' though — went to Southwest for five weeks in Jan. and February '83. The real work has been caring for my 22 acres of Christmas trees, cutting wood and a considerable amount of consulting. Bette and I had the opportunity to go around the world in April, May and June, working for an Australian firm for five weeks in Mid-East, three in Egypt, and on around. Really enjoyed the National SAF in Portland. Our best regards to all."

1964

CAROLL D. CROPLEY: "Well another year has passed and I am still working for the Oregon State Department of Revenue in Salem. We are still living in Beaverton, so if you're in the area drop by and say hello."

TED R. KINNEY: "Am currently the Base Civil Engineer at Elmendorf AFB. Will be retiring from the Air Force this fall. Will probably settle in the Anchorage area."

JOHN D. THOMPSON: "Still with the U.S. Forest Service, having just completed 22 years with them. After spending a year in Montana and 5 years in northern Idaho I returned this past summer to Oregon where I am Forest Cadastral Surveyor on the Fremont National Forest in Lakeview."

1965

L. MONROE BICKFORD: is Forest Silviculturist on the Wenatchee NF. "Oldest son is a senior this year planning to go to UW in engineering! Enjoying Wenatchee and growing both fruit and forest trees in spare time. Still have both tree farms, one in Oregon and one in Washington."

BRIAN CLEARY: "I left the University in August of 1982 to start a new business, Sylvan Reforestation Consultants. The first year has been a very busy one, with several Fernhoppers providing work for my new endeavor. I look forward to helping others to improve their reforestation success."

PHIL CRAWFORD: "Continuing as Chairman of County Extension office for WSU in Stevenson, WA. Forestry, land use, and agricultural issues as well as school board keep me off the streets at night. Enjoy working with so many OSU grads in OR & WA. Nice to see Northwest foresters put on a great SAF Convention in Portland. As a well-practiced tour guide for the great Columbia Gorge, I extend an invitation to all for a free personal tour."

LARRY G. HAFFNER: "Greetings to all fellow classmates and instructors! Still in the big metropolis at Corbett, Ore. Pat and I are busy learning the art of raising teenagers and Kevin, our 2 year old. We are enjoying it all. Just completed my first full year as a self employed equipment broker. Exciting, hard work but rewarding! Recently enjoyed making 3 skydiving jumps after 12 years. Bring back old memories, Bill? Give us a call."

1966

DON CHRISTIANSEN: "I've worked for the State of California Department of Veterans Affairs for the past 8 years and am presently the District Manager of the Cal-Vet office in San Bernardino. I still live in Redlands with my wife Lucye and son Mike. Managed to get up to Corvallis this past summer and wander around the ol' campus. My first visit since graduation."

MICHAEL F. COOLEY: "We've been at North Bend, Washington since June 1982 where I am District Ranger on the North Bend Ranger District of the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest. The 'urban fringe' is an interesting place to work. I'm still an avid hunter and fisherman particularly with two boys to take along. Wife Mary works as an RN in nearby Bellevue. Would love to see any old classmates who pass through town on I-90."

DENNIS P. DYKSTRA: "My family and I are now living in Vienna, Austria, where I am employed as a Senior Scientist with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis, commonly known as IIASA. I am working in the Forest Sector Project, an ambitious undertaking to develop global computer model of forest resources, wood and fiber processing, and international trade in forest products. Besides being charged with the modeling of all of the forestry aspects (I am the only forester on the team), I am serving as the Projects' 'network coordinator', working with about 100 scientists in our collaborative network world-wide. Our collaborators include Darius Adams and David Brooks at OSU.

Nell, Alex and Mason are enjoying life in Vienna, although it's quite a change after three years in a small town in Tanzania."

RALPH OSTERLING: "A lot of water under the bridge since my last report. Almost lost in the woods... perhaps lost in the Bay area whirlwind is more accurate. My consulting corporation is keeping busy with a variety of activities including forestry, erosion control and revegetation. We have even been cruising timber on a golf course. The family is great and girls (Kristine, 7, Katie, 5) are fine. My office is next to SFO; if you're near here call 348-4911 and I'll run out and be your driver!"

MIKE RICE: "Still resource management Lakeview Lbr. Products Co. in Lakeview, OR. Oldest son working in Forest Products (sawmill) and step-daughter soon to be married. The rest of us are looking forward to a ski vacation in Park City, Utah late Jan. or early Feb. — Where is Carl Rathburn '66?"

DANIEL A. STEWART: "Hi. I am no longer in the field of forestry nor shall I ever be again. I did pretty well at it, though, and made quite a bit of money. I am, however, very glad to have attended OSU and the College of Forestry. It has been of inestimable value."

TERRY N. TRANTOW: "Having my own survey practice is rewarding, though sometimes frustrating. I do like to find those G.L.O. corners, though! Those of us living in the Columbia Gorge are watching and waiting to see if we will continue to have a job and a place to live."

1967

CLAY DICKERSON: "Still employed with the Oregon State Forestry Dept. (21 years now counting 5 seasons fire fighting while attending college.) Management Unit Forester at Grants Pass for last 6 years. Smallest unit in the state, so 2 of us (due to cut backs) are doing everything. Wife, Judy, now teaching, kids are 12th, 10th, and 6th grades. I run a small beef cattle ranch (30 head) and lead 4-H in spare time."

TOD ROBERT FILES: Lives in Eugene where he is administrator of the Christian day school associated with the Church of the Nazarene. He formerly worked for the U.S. Forest Service for twelve years.

DENNIS McHARNES: "I'm settled in Reno, Nevada with my wife Nancy Lou after 3 years with the USFS in Colorado and 2 years in New Mexico with Gulf Oil Corp. Today, as Land Manager for FMC Minerals Corp., I travel the U.S. buying gold and silver properties. Always hopeful of a world class deposit; one is finally on the way. It is an exciting business. I'm continually encountering 'Forestry-Miners' by the way!"

G. ELTON THOMAS: "Greetings from Winthrop, Washington! The Thomas Family (Terry, Russ and Amy) are doing fine. Russ and Amy are growing up and much time is spent running them or us to school functions. Russ shot his first mule deer buck this deer season. Terry is not teaching school this year and we're all enjoying having Mom at home. Our address is Route 1, Box 408, Winthrop, WA 98862. Please stop by or give us a call. God Bless."

KENT G. TRESIDDER: "Still living in Salem with my first wife, Caroline, and our daughters, Alice (8) and Lura (4). This March I left the Oregon Dept. of Revenue after 15 very good years to join the BLM Forestry Staff in Portland as Chief, Appraisal Section. The lure of new challenges prompted me to change horses. Boredom will certainly not be one of my immediate concerns. Caroline is teaching calligraphy in the community schools program and our girls are sampling art and dance lessons. Meanwhile, I'm finishing the conversion of our garage to a family room. It's been a full year for us. Cheers!"

JOHN WORTENDYKE: "Since my last contact, I've been divorced, gotten remarried to a really great lady, and have become a senior programmer/analyst with Bonneville Power Admin. I'm still living in SW Portland, other than that — not much change."

1968

DAN APPLEBAKER: is still Timber Manager for Alpine Veneers, Klamath Falls Division in Chiloquin, Oregon. "My wife Bonnie, son Joe and daughter Jessica live in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Staying busy with work, horses, kids and fixing up an old place. Would like to hear from old friends."

MICHAEL CARNAHAN: "Hi. I'm now Timber Manager for Glide Lumber Products, near Roseburg. Quite a challenge in today's crazed market. Lots of fun though. All else is much the same."

ROD DAVIDSON: "I'm still working for the U.S. Forest Service as a Computer Systems Analyst. Enjoying the work and looking forward to new computer network next year. My wife, Nancy, and I still live in Juneau, are in Alaska to stay. Write to us at: 2561 Meadow Lane, Juneau, AK 99801. 'Hello' to old friends."

STEVEN L. FLETCHER: "Currently living at Enterprise, Oregon and working as Silviculturist on Hells Canyon National Recreation Area and Eagle Cap District of Wallawa-Whitman National Forest. We have two children: a girl, Kristi Lynn, age 4 and a boy Neil, age 2 1/2. Have 16 years of government service in now. Have been enjoying fishing and hunting in beautiful Wallawa Valley."

BRUNO MEYER: "I have been with Medford Corp. for 15 years now. It has been both challenging and rewarding to work on the Medco tree farm."

DR. WOLFARD R. RIETZ: "I am still in Bavaria working primarily with Northwest tree species although the problems with spruce and fir dieback are taking up much time of our institute. As co-chairman of the IUFRO Douglas-fir working group I hope to continue my close ties to the Northwest. We always look forward to having friends from OSU visit our new home in Laufen near Salzburg. With best regards. New address: Ullmenstr. 6 D-8229 Laufen, W. Germany."

DAN ROBERTSON: "My wife, Mary and I along with our three daughters are enjoying life in the Coos Bay area. Our firm, Professional Reforestation of Oregon, Inc. is doing its best to upgrade reforestation contracting and still survive the tight market. If our old friends Ed Welch or

Harold Snider happen to read this, please write us at 687 Greenwood Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420."

1969

ORAN D. ABBOTT: "Since leaving OSU I've noticed in education, there seems to be a lack of educating, but much manipulation. A system overpriced for the product being produced. The price is so high, and the product generally so poor, the inevitable question is, how long until the system is no longer needed — especially as the information can be acquired on computers or video or via other media. I question the caliber of education when I heard this year, a current OSU professor state that anyone who does not believe evolution is a right-wing, fundamentalist, zealot, bigot, communist. Fortunately he wasn't from the School of Forestry. The highlight of the year for our family was a visit by Mrs. John (Cathy) Alden of Fairbanks, AK. Also another highlight — to hear someone praise their wife and family, if you want a treat, talk to Steve Pedersen. Best Wishes."

LEANDER D. CONVERSE: "Well, Dolores and I have moved again, back to Deer Park, Washington. I'm now working for Boise Cascade Corp. For those Fernhoppers in our area, we would be happy to have you drop in. We always have room for a couple more at the table."

BILL DRYDEN: "Sue and I continue to enjoy living on the North Oregon coast in Astoria. We are busy with numerous community activities and the raising of Rachel (6) and Seth (2). My work with Boise Cascade involves directing the forestry program on 62,000 acres of company timberlands and representing the corporation in our local business community."

HARRY MCINTIRE: "Since Weyerhaeuser's reorganization I have been working out of Springfield ... McKenzie River area. My family and I are still enjoying God's blessings here in Cottage Grove. Ryan's 11 and Katey is now 10. I harvested 9 loads of logs during 3 weeks of my vacation off our family's back '40' this summer. ... real enjoyable. I would like to hear from Leon Vargas wherever you are!"

JAMES NIELSON: "We are still in Myrtle Point. Daughter Julie has just started high school and Craig is in the 7th grade. Sally enjoys Myrtle Point and doesn't mind staying for a while. Being District Silviculturist at Powers is an enjoyable and challenging experience. Four years have slipped by quickly so recertification is in my immediate future. Best wishes to all my classmates."

STEVE PEDERSEN: "Hello everyone! Somehow missed last year's notice, so didn't make the publication. We are still alive and trembling, if not kicking. The 2 superkids are growing like fireweed in the blast zone. Supermom/superwife is still putting up with my eccentricities, while serving on the National Board of Extension Homemakers Council. I am contract logging foreman in Chehalis for Weyerhaeuser. No worry about spotted owls here, as we are 90% second growth logging. Keep your priorities in order, like 10" of new powder."

CRAIG ROYCE: "Cindy, girls and I are fine. Still in Elktion managing the Phipps Nursery. Business is a little slow. Why don't some of you foresters plant some trees? If you get down this way call or stop in."

JIM SIMONET: "Whew! Last year was a rough one, and next year looks like a real corker. I'm still hanging on by my toenails. Did my first logging contract this summer. Risking my life for \$5.00/hr. isn't my idea of living. Hope you other fernhoppers aren't having it so rough. I'm really taxing my imagination to figure out ways to keep from going broke."

1970

KENNETH GALLOWAY, JR.: "We have been real busy in Hood River County. I have been the Interim Public Works Director as well as the County Forester. Needless to say this does cut into the field time drastically. I now have two OSU and one U of W grads working for me. It does help to have other professionals available to discuss alternatives. We are looking forward to next year. This year, 1983, has seen the most volume ever, removed from County land. A lot of this is as a result of extensions. May make it down, but not sure yet. I hear from Rex Reno every now and then, but not Mike Macy."

RYLAND S. HARDMAN: "I am still living in Winthrop, Washington and working for the USFS. This year I switched from TMA to Logging Specialist. It's nice to be back in the field instead of behind a desk. Hope to stay here a long time and have plenty of room for visiting Fernhoppers."

RUSS LAWRENCE: "Well, we've managed to eat and pay the bills, not too bad for a new business born during the latest recession. Whenever you're in the West Linn, Oregon City area look me up. P.S. Dick Parady, where are you?"

GAREN AND SUSAN McCUNE: "The economy picked up just in time. We are building several houses again and it looks like we'll be up to 'even' soon. My best to all especially Larry Sears and family in Montana and Carey Weatherly in Weatherly Valley."

MIKE McDOWELL: "Good to see the Beavies win a few football games. We're still doing the same old thing only different in North Bend, except for having a teenage driver in the family."

STEVE THOMAS: "Still with Oregon State Forestry. Working in Salem with timber sale contracts and right-of-way documents. The big event this year is our daughter is in first grade; that keeps both my wife and I entertained."

1971

DENNIS M. GOLIK: "Greetings: Did not work from Fall '81 to Spring '83 — vacationed, traveled, invested and volunteered. From May to Oct. '83 worked as BLM smokejumper based at Ft. Wainwright near Fairbanks, AK. Following a dry Spring, a heavy statewide lightning bust in June and July kept our 95 people and up to 190 USFS jumper reinforcements very busy. We caught 98% of the fires, with few serious injuries. For the first time, Alaska BLM used a statewide fire management plan to

evaluate all reported fires and determine initial attack action. I was fortunate to work for an outstanding fire organization and see some spectacular remote country."

GARY L. JOHNSON: "Hi fellow fernhoppers! I am still in Baker, OR working for Ellingson Lumber Co. I will soon be promoted to Logging Manager. We are still in good health thanks to the Lord. I had a successful hunting season this year, bagged a 5 point buck and a cow elk. If any of the old classmates are over in the Baker area, stop by to see us."

MIKE MARGERUM: "After graduation I spent 2 years in the Army, traveled to Missouri — then 2 years in San Francisco getting a BS in accounting. Got married and my CPA license and moved back to Nevada. Worked 5 years as a CPA and now I'm with Steiner Corp. in Reno as the Office Manager. If any of you come to Reno to Keep Nevada Green give me a call."

1972

TONY FEDLER: Tony Fedler completed his PhD work in Natural Resources Management at Texas A&M University in 1981. He has been teaching natural resource management and policy related classes at the University of Maryland since then.

MARTIN J. FRANK: "I am currently living in Omak, Washington where I am Forestry and Engineering Supervisor for Crown Zellerbach's Omak Timber Department. I'm married, have 2 children and really enjoy my job. Tell Al Krenz and others to drop me a line or two c/o Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Omak, WA 98841."

BARTE STARKER: "Let's see more participation of our class at Fernhopper this year. Pat and I have had a good year with a Swiss exchange student and are enjoying our new house. See you all on Fernhopper Day."

1973

MARK DONALDSON: "The Donaldson's are still in Campbell River B.C. Work is changing a bit for me. I'm more into camp construction and maintenance than forest engineering. The work is good, but some of the locations are the pits! Are Roy and Mary Knott still kicking?"

BRAD TOMAN: "I'm still in Hillsboro working with timber taxes for the Oregon Dept. of Revenue. A great group of people to work with. It's hard to believe another year has passed already."

MIKE WENDELL: "I've been working here in Clallam Bay, Washington for the Department of Natural Resources since Nov. 1974. We've had some logging activity again this year after a 2 year lull and plenty of rain every year. I enjoy the work and the area and the people too. If any old friends or former classmates make it up to the Clallam Bay-Sekin-Forks area please feel free to contact me or just drop a line. My address is: P.O. Box 563, Clallam Bay, WA 98326, Phone 963-2823."

BOB WHEELER: is presently working as inventory Forester for Diamond International Corp. in Bend, OR and is chairman of the Central Oregon Tree Improvement Coop. "Would like to see the

Forestry Class of '73 get together sometime. Just returned from Chicago where I ran my 31st marathon. Whew!"

1974

BILL EMMINGHAM: "Stop by my new office, Forest Sciences Laboratory Room 128, when you're in town. Otherwise, I'll see many of you at some future workshop."

MARLA GAARENSTROOM: "Two exciting challenges came my way this summer 1) was promoted to Park Foreman I at Farewell Bend State Park and 2) I got married."

DAVID L. KLAUSMAN: "Employed with Menasha Corporation, Land and Timber Division North Bend, Oregon since 1977. I have married Anita and as a result of a good relationship have three children."

CAROLYN M. McBEE: "Actively pursuing teaching 6th graders in Lake Oswego plus striving to prepare myself for mission field experiences during a year of sabbatical, if the Lord wills! Am also involved in a bible study and still intensely participate in church activities at Hinson Memorial Baptist. Greatest lesson has been to focus on Jesus Christ as the author and finisher of my life!"

ROB VANCE: "I am still employed as a log buyer for Multnomah Plywood Corp. in St. Helens, OR and live in Vancouver, WA. Hope to see class of '74 at our 10 year reunion in Feb."

1975

JAMES AKERSON: Jim is still in Warm Springs, Or. where he is Silviculturist with BIA. He has been commuting on weekends to Seattle where his wife, Emily, is completing her graduate nursing degree. They have enjoyed the city life after years of small towns.

BILL BISHOP: "Hi fellow classmates! I now live on a farm out of Rainier, OR. I have been working for the past year as Weyerhaeuser's tree farm family forester for southwest Washington & NW Oregon. 'Super job' and a great outfit to work for. I've been married for 18 years now to the same woman, can you believe it? I would love to hear from some of you. Rt. 1, Box 285, Rainier, OR 97048."

DANIEL A. BOSTWICK: is an electronics assembler and tester with McCaw Cablevision since June '83 in Medford. Married October '81, son Myles born June '82.

BONNIE (WOOD) DAMITIO: "We're still living in Corvallis. I have a new position with the US Forest Service. Since May '83 I have been the Multiple Resource Assistant on the Alsea Ranger District, Siuslaw National Forest. I'm finding I really enjoy the challenge of resource 'specialists'. Looking forward to seeing you all at Fernhoppers."

G. DAVID KOVICH: "Hello to all my fellow classmates! Although I am no longer directly involved in the forestry profession, I remember those days fondly. I have been serving as pastor at the United Methodist Church in Sultan, WA for about five years. In addition to that, my two boys, Jason (3) and Matthew (6), keep me fairly busy. I was part of a climbing expedition to Mt. McKinley in May, and that, too, is keeping me going."

SANDRA SCHUSTER MILLER: "We're still in Alpine which is located in the empty quarter of Texas. I work part-time for the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute as their graphic designer while Christopher (4 years) goes to preschool. We're expecting our second in April. John is still a professor in Biology at Sal Ross St. U. and does research on Guayule and Hedgehog cactus. Sure can't study trees 'cause there aren't any. ... we're hoping to leave Alpine ASAP."

DR. W. WILLIAM POPE: "We are now living in Warren, Arkansas where I work for Potlatch Corporation as the Division Planner. If anyone is down our way, stop in and see us."

WAYNE THORNTON: "Currently Planning Officer on Cibola National Forest, Albuquerque, NM. Have been Rec/Lands/Manpower Specialist, Silviculturist at District/SO levels. One year detail as Regional Env. Coordinator. One year special assignment — graduate study (PhD level) in Nat. Res. Econ/Policy Analysis at Mich. St. Univ. Active in Christian faith. Betty about to finish Bachelor's degree at Univ. of NM with major in History/Pol. Sci. Jill is now 9 and in the fourth grade, tall, growing into a precious young lady, and studies ballet-flute-choral."

LARRY TINKER: "I've accepted the position of Technical Director with Montana de Fibre Co. I will be moving to Las Vegas, New Mexico to help start up their new medium density fiberboard plant. Diana and I are celebrating the birth of our first child, Justin Alan."

JENQU-CHUAN YONG: "As the Chief of Lu-Kuel Branch of Taiwan Forestry Research Institute, I sponsored a research project: 'A Provenance Study of exotic *Acacia mangium* and *A. auriculiformis* in cooperation with the scientists of CSIRO in Australia. The preliminary results look promising."

1976

CYNTHIA COWAN: "This October I accepted a position in my father's company in the New Products Division. The past 7 years have been spent as a naturalist for the National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management. I loved the travel and the deserts while living in Texas, New Mexico and Nevada. It's great to be back in the Great Northwest — even though there is so much liquid sunshine! I'm working at Anodizing, Inc. in Portland, Oregon and living in Gresham."

PAT CREEDICAN: "Hello, fellow 'hoppers'! This year we are in Klamath Falls and we'll probably move again before another year goes by. Carolyn is going to OIT and we have two boys, Daniel, 8 and Matthew, 4, who keep life from getting dull. A special Howdy to the old Forestry Club members from '74 to '76. If my old choker-setting buddy from 40 years ago reads this, why don't you drop us a line at 1534 Worden, Klamath Falls, OR 97601."

DAVID HILGENDORF: "I'm in Grangeville, Idaho working for the Forest Service in road design and construction."

SCOTT A. JACKSON: Address change: c/o Georgie-Pacific Indonesia, P.O. Box 252, Jkt. Pusat, Jakarta, Indonesia.

JOSEPH A. LAVERDURE: is stationed at Waldport now with the Forest Service. "Our son Kevin now has a sister, 27 months. If you're in Waldport be sure and stop in for a while."

TOM MINDERHOUT: "I am back in the United States, more specifically Everett, WA after being overseas for a year and one half serving as a volunteer missionary. My travels took me through Africa and India to Thailand where I got to watch logging operations far-eastern style. Most of the yarding is done with tractors or rubber tired skidders, but elephants also are used for hauling and sorting. I couldn't tell you any of the tropical species, but the forests are magnificent. Currently I am working at a custom picture frame shop in Everett, so I handle wood occasionally!"

JIM MURPHY: "Hey folks: Tricia and I are still hiding out in Lewis County, Washington. Our family business, Timber Services, Inc., is still alive and well after being battered the past two years! We would be interested in hearing from other classmates who have ventured into the world of private business. Listen you all, don't be shy to give us a call! 1841 No. Fork Rd., Chehalis, WA 97532. 262-3588."

RUSSELL A. SMETTERS: Russ lost his battle with acute leukemia on Mar. 12, 1983. He lived and enjoyed every minute. At the time of his death he was employed by Champion Timberlands in Roseburg, OR. Sandee and Penny are still living in Roseburg.

1977

STEVE BRATZ: "I've enjoyed another year in the Skagit Valley with Scott Paper. Will be part of a small interim group developing and administering stumpage timber sales until the pending sale of Scott's NW Timberlands is complete. Then?? Have enjoyed working with other FE's from OSU: Pat Moore (75), Mike Larson (80), Brian Davis (81), Jongenburger (83). New address is 1108 S. 18th. Mt. Vernon, WA 98273."

BOB JOHNSON: "This past September marks my fifth year(!) in the Astoria-Warrenton area with the Oregon Dept. of Forestry. Karen and I are hoping to move inland during 1984. Alas, I've been here so long I'll truly miss Clatsop County should we move. To all our Valley and Eastside friends, give us a call should you want to visit the North Coast."

BOB & SUSAN (SAHNOW '78) PARKER: "Living in Lebanon, just had our third child, a boy, in late May. Bob working as chemist for Georgia-Pacific, Resins Div. in Albany. Susan teaching youngsters and minding the farm."

IVARS STEINBLUMS: "I have worked as a hydrologist for the U.S. Forest Service in San Francisco for the past 4 years. In my spare time, I still enjoy swimming, running and backpacking."

1978

GARY L. BARLOW: "I am presently in John Day, Oregon working as a forester for the Malheur National Forest. My present job duties cover cultural resources, special use permits, wildlife, watershed, recreation, and

a bit of range. Has been a very challenging job with much opportunity to gain experience. I am now able to climb closer to my career goals. Best wishes to all my classmates."

TERESA M. GRASSE: "I've been working as a permanent employee for the National Park Service since 1978. For the past 5 years, I've been working at Yosemite National Park. I'm now the Environmental Specialist for the Park and I've been in that position for the past 2½ years. Last year, I spent several months in Sweden working as a guide and outdoor instructor at one of the largest canoe centers in Scandinavia."

DAVID GROSZ: is Inventory Forester with Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Eugene, OR.

ROBERT W. KEEFER: "Since my graduation in December of 1978 I have worked for the BLM, Salem District, from January 1979, thru July 1979. From August 1979 thru October 1983 I was the Parks and Recreation Director for the city of Junction City. Beginning November 1, 1983 I began a job with the Bend Metro Park and Recreation District as their Assistant Director of Parks and Recreation. I am married to Christine Huston Keefer who is also an OSU graduate (1980) and we have a daughter Stacie, who is 2½ years old."

RICHARD LEE MILLER and KRISTIE UDEY MILLER: "We're living in Pine Grove, Oregon on some land we bought in 1982. Rich is working as a forester for Mountain Fir Lumber Co. and Kris is seasonal at Bear Springs — looking for something permanent."

DAVID MORMAN: "After working four years for the Oregon State Department of Forestry in Astoria, I have spent the last year and a half working for Boise Cascade in Elgin, Oregon. My work is mostly in logging design and future harvest planning. Both my wife and I are very happy to be back in Northwest Oregon and are excited about the upcoming birth of our first child."

ANTHONY B. WALTERS: is President and one of the principal owners of Ethnobotanical Research & Development Enterprises, Inc. (or E.R.D.E., Inc.). Received M.A.I.S. degree in Cultural Anthropology, Forest Science and Pharmacy in '83. "Am now Certified Ethnobotanist, with certification from Richard Evans Schultes, Director of Harvard Botanical Museum. Am still active as Founder of North American Truffling Society, Inc. (since 1978) as a Senior Scientific Advisor on the Scientific Advisory Board, and as Chair of National Planning Committee. Reside in Lebanon, Oregon."

1979

CHARLENE A. CROCKER: "Charlene and husband, Bill, had their first child, Dec. 6, 1982, Michael Stephen, 9 pounds, 22 inches! He has continued to grow at a fast rate (so he can start playing basketball with his dad.) Charlene is keeping house, caring for Mike, taking classes at the Benton Center and tutoring students in high school algebra. The family has traveled to Southern California and Washington, D.C. this year."

DAN FEENEY: is working for the US Forest Service and attending FE graduate school. "Should have an M.S. Degree in June. After that???"

DWIGHT FILER: "Been married for two years now to Annie Brubaker, with little daughter Molly Bee born March 31, 1983. Notice her initials — MBF — I didn't really try to do it, it just came out that way. Working for the USFS in Twisp still, slowly expanding a beekeeping business on the side."

DONALD JOHN HARDWICK: New address: 6050 N. Dodge Avenue, Flagstaff, AZ 86001.

CHRISTOPHER & LAURA (80) HICKS: "Chris is the logging engineer for R. H. Valentine Lot at Coffman Cove on Prince of Wales Island in Alaska. I'm busy with our little boy, Joe, who was born in July of '83. We would like to hear from the old gang. Our mailing address is: Pouch L, Ketchikan, AK 99901."

RICHARD D. HOLOCH: "I'm still at OSU, working towards my March 1984 completion of a Master of Science in Natural Resources at the Dept. of Geography. In addition to research into the nature of Oregon's marginal agricultural lands for the State LCDC, my extra-curricular activities included being a 1982-83 ASOSU Science Senator and a bid for the ASOSU Presidency, lost by the narrowest of margins."

DAN LOGAN is self employed. Owns a 176 acre tree farm near Hillsboro, OR., 20 acres Christmas trees, 150 acres forested. Manages an additional 100 acres of Christmas trees and 200 acres timber for Dixie Mt. Tree Farms.

TOM MOORE: "I am currently living in White Salmon, Washington working for the USFS as a Project Engineer on the G.P.N.F."

RANDY NIELSEN: "Hi! Kerri and I were married in '82. We are expecting our first baby in March. I'm working for the Forest Service. We're living in White Salmon, Washington."

ALAN C. SMITH: New address: 6282 Beech Drive, Apt. 1 Huntington, VA 25757. "Am out East again — this time as an Outdoor Recreation Planner for the Corps of Engineers. Finally, a permanent job. Hooray!"

PATRICK S. SMITH: New address: 335 S. 9th St. St. Maries, Idaho, 83861.

ANDY STAHL: "Greetings to those who have survived post-graduate trauma and can look back on our early years in the recession-raked job market with wry grins. Myself, I'm 'forester' for the National Wildlife Federation and enjoying it. Also happy, married, and gardening (horticulture has such satisfying short rotations). Our office is in the Portland area — find the phone book and call if you're passing through."

DAN THORPE: "Currently a Forest Practices Forester with the State in Reedsport. Got married last April to a graduate of Multnomah School of the Bible. We're planning on doing lots of sailing next summer after recently acquiring a sailboat."

PATRICK "Rick" WAGNER: "I'm still employed by the State Forestry Dept. in Sweet Home, Oregon (fire mgt.). Wife Elaine and daughter Kristin (2) are fine. My son (?)

is due January 15, 1984. Address is 4638 Hwy. 20, Sweet home, OR 97386 and phone number is 503-367-3428. Drop a line."

DAVID K. WHITWILL is currently Land Acquisition Forester for Northeast Washington Region, Boise Cascade Corp. Living in Kettle Falls, Washington. "Any classmates passing through going to or from Canada are welcome to stop by. I'm in the phone book."

1980

DONNA BYRNE: "Am now working on an MA in English as a Second Language (teaching) Univ. of Minnesota, St. Paul (got tired of Forest Economics). Married Sept. 10, 1983 to Mike Mullin from St. Paul. He is a senior in Agronomy at the U of M. We would like to serve overseas as missionaries after we finish our degrees. Greetings to you all!"

DOUG DUNLAP: "I am still living in Madras but have moved from Confederated Tribes to Warm Springs Forest Products Industries as road construction supervisor. My wife, Julie, works as a seasonal employee at Cove Palisades State Park."

ERIC N. HALLER: "Currently working as a forest engineer for Plum Creek Timber Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Burlington Northern Inc. in Kelso, Washington. I have been with the company since graduation. My wife, Teresa and I are living in Rainier, OR and are expecting our first child around the middle of December."

KATHY HICKMAN: Present job: Resource Coordinator for Kerr Residential Youth Center, Portland, OR.

ROBERT R. KELLER: "I am still working for Weyerhaeuser Co. in Research and Development. I am working in Springfield, OR where I am the Research Field Station Leader for harvesting and raw materials related research. JoAnn and I have two children: Sarah and Robby. We live in Eugene and we really like it here."

HELMUT KREIDLER: "From graduation till June of 1983 I worked for Weyerhaeuser Company in various locations. I am currently seeking experience in surveying which will lead to my P.L.S. I would like to hear from my fellow grads. Be sure to include your address. Mike Bradetich '80 — where are you? I married Sharon Rudnick, originally from North Adams, Mass., August 21, 1983. She practices law in Eugene, OR."

JOHN KUSER: "I'm heading back to the West on a six-month sabbatical from Rutgers to help the Univ. of Calif. and Simpson Timber Co. set up an international provenance test of coast redwood. With luck, I might get to include some steelheading or cross-country skiing."

LAURA SCHREIBER: "Upon graduating from OSU, I've been living in Medford, Oregon and am enjoying beautiful Southern Oregon. I'm working for Boise Cascade in the Timber Purchasing department. At present am a member of the School of Forestry Alumni Assn. Board of Directors."

MICHAEL A. SILVESTRE is currently employed by the U.S. Department of Transportation — Federal Aviation Administration. Mike has thus far completed one year of Manual Air Traffic Control training and is currently undergoing cer-

tification check-out as a Manual Air Traffic Control Specialist at the FAA's Houston Air Route Traffic Control Center in Houston, Texas. Upon certification, Mike should be scheduled to attend the FAA's Radar Training Facility and begin a radar training program the fall/winter of 1984 at the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma returning to Houston Center shortly thereafter to continue training.

NANCY STREETS: "I have been working at the Statesman-Journal newspaper in Salem, OR as an advertising account executive for three years. When not working, I still enjoy softball and volleyball."

STEPHEN WHITEHORN: "I passed the California Registered Foresters exam and gained a baby boy (future fernhopper) in the same week last spring. Still consulting in Shasta County."

1981

MICHAEL M. BAUER: "Greetings to all, this time from Yuba City, California where I'm gainfully employed as a civil engineer with Caltrans. Not to worry though, I would still gladly trade my asphalt jungle for a romp in a beautiful Oregon forest. Best of luck to all."

PETER M. BENSON is a Masters degree student at Northwestern University in Engineering Management. He is taking a year off from work as manufacturing engineer at National Mfg. Co. Sterling, Illinois.

CRAIG S. BOLDMAN, 2720 Hillbriar, Plano, TX 75075, (214) 985-8821. "Still single! Am Instrumentman for survey company, doing boundary and topographical surveys, also construction staking. Hope to get registered as public surveyor some day."

SALLY SUNDSTROM CRANDALL: "Soon after graduation I married and moved to Southern California. We're still here and I am presently employed at Ganahl Lumber Co. in Anaheim, California. We deal mostly with contractors and retailers — for trees and mills are scarce down here. There are four of us OSU FP graduates at Ganahl. The weather is usually pretty good and body surfing excellent. I am eager to hear from fellow graduates and Professors wherever you are. You can reach me at (714) 772-5444."

SANDY DAVIDSON: "Since graduating in June, 1981, I have been fortunate to have had several temporary forestry positions. I spent one season with Davidson Industries in Mapleton, one with the USFS in Susanville, CA and currently I am with Hammon, Jensen, Wallen & Assoc., a consulting firm in Oakland, CA. My present job is great experience, but I do miss the Northwest!"

CHRIS GOSTEK: "Hello to all my fellow classmates who I've lost contact with! I'm currently a programmer/analyst (computer-trees) for Ross Roy Research and Chrysler Corp. in Michigan. Also, started a small tree-spraying business after working for Davey Tree, —lps! lps! Hoping to relocate West in '84."

RICHARD HILTS: "I am now working in the family business as manager and Vice-

President of City View Cemetery in Salem, OR. Quite a change from the forestry business."

DANA HORTON: "Hi there! I am still working as a forester on the McKenzie District of the Willamette National Forest and living at McKenzie Bridge. This summer I had the good fortune of working as the wilderness foreman in McKenzie's portion of the Three Sisters Wilderness. What a life! However, moving back to reality, I am now working in presale with the salvage sale program. Would love to hear from old acquaintances — things get pretty slow up here in the winter (fortunately skiing is only 35 miles away!)" 91694 Horse Creek Rd., McKenzie Bridge, OR 97413.

BOB JIMERSON: "Since joining Jeld-Wen after graduation and starting my career with the company in Flagstaff, AZ, I have been transferred up to our plant in Klamath Falls, OR. I am presently working as a production supervisor/group manager at our 'Oregon' plant and am enjoying my new position. Address change: 4162 Marian Ct. No. 3, Klamath Falls, OR 97603."

K.C. KLOSTERMAN: "I am a new father (baby girl) and still working as Logging Engineer for Barringer and Assoc., Inc., Sweet Home, OR."

BETH (SEERY) LAHMAN: "I am currently employed as a naturalist at Finch Hollow Environmental Education Center, Johnson City, New York. Bruce Lahman and I were married in September."

JODY CARLSON LEWIS: "I am still living in Portland with my husband Gary and daughter Lisa. I am working at Jantzen, Inc., where I have been a secretary for three years."

CAROL LOVEGREN: "I have recently moved to Eugene to be near my fiancé, Kyle Miller. We met just after graduation while I was working at the State Legislature. We will be getting married March 17, 1984 at Blue Lake, near Sisters. He plans to be a pastor. I am cooking for a fraternity this winter and I enjoy it."

CHRIS PAGE is working for Hampton Industrial Forest Products as a sales representative in hardwood and softwood lumber.

MARK RUMELY: "I'm living in Silverton and working in nearby Mt. Angel at the Cookie Baron. I've been a baker since March and I'll be here until???"

SUSAN SOUDERS: "I am presently substitute teaching in Gresham, and looking for full-time permanent employment."

DR. MICHAEL J. UNGS: "I just returned from Sao Paulo, Brazil where for the last year and a half I was assistant professor in the Dept. of Geoscience at the Univ. of Sao Paulo. I am now located in Lafayette, California, working as a staff engineer for Tetra Tech, Inc. I am responsible for developing mathematical models of groundwater pollution."

1982

DELYNN ANDERSON-HINO: Present employment: Transit Specialist for the city of Corvallis, City Utilities and Engineering Dept., City Hall. Husband: Jeffry Hino, Media Specialist.

DAN BINKLEY is now at Duke University School of Forestry and Environmental Studies as Assistant Professor and Research Associate in Forest Ecology and forest soils.

THEODORE B. HOWARD, PhD, is Assistant Professor Forestry Economics, Univ. of NH, Durham, doing research on stand level management, long run supply of timber and Christmas trees in New England; teaching economics, operations research, and graduate course in policy. "Living in Durham with wife Lynne and Scott (2½), doing a good bit of running and getting ready for skiing."

H. BART JONES: "I am now working for Buckman Laboratories, Inc. as their West Coast area marketing representative in the agriculture and wood chemicals division. All is well so far."

RANDY JOST: "Yow! Havin' a good time. Working as a forester for USFS Northern California."

MATTHEW F. LAIHO: "I'm now a Second Lieutenant in the USAF flying KC-135 aircraft as a crew navigator at Fairchild AFB, WA. My forestry background has proved a valuable background for navigator duties and I can't imagine being in a more rewarding career." 3300 Crest Rd. No. 93, Atwater, CA 95301. Phone: 209-357-0984.

MARK MILLER: "I have recently moved to Maine and am doing private consulting for small wood lot owners in southern Maine. New address: RD 2, Coopers Mills, ME 04341."

PAUL WAYNE NASH: Paul is in the Peace Corps in Paraguay, working on reforestation near Asuncion. Address: c/o Peace Corps, Paraguay, 800 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20526.

GRANT D. PIERCE is currently attending California State University, Hayward in the MBA (finance) program. Graduation date: 12/84. Member of the Financial Management Association, CSUH Chapter. Member Society of American Foresters, Bay Area Chapter, Northern California Section.

1983

PAUL J. DOUGALL: "Glad to hear from you. At the present time I don't have any message to put in the Oregon State Forester, but I do wish to keep in touch and informed. By the way, this is the first thing I have received from the Forestry Alumni Association."

JENNY SUE HART lives at: 3366 Mt. Diablo Blvd. No. 7, Lafayette, CA 94549. Home (415) 284-7153, work (415) 397-1881, Ext. 213.

GLENNA MARGARET LEE: From June 13 through October 31, she was employed by Wildwater Ltd. out of Long Creek, SC, as a whitewater rafting guide on the Chatoga River — enjoying it immensely. (Incidentally, the Chatoga is the river on which Burt Reynolds's picture 'Deliverance' was filmed.) At the present, Glenna is back-packing on the Appalachian Trail, which trek won't end until December 1983.

DOUGLAS SCOFIELD: "Presently I am working for Burns' Reforestation. I am laying out the groundwork for a home for my family, which should be growing soon."

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