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Forest Research

Budget Developments

With 1959 a legislative year, pressures for planning of conferences and preparation of budgets were heavy upon us until July. This was the first time an opportunity was provided to request state appropriations for forest research as part of the budget of the Agricultural Experiment Station. Numerous outlines of research projects in forest management, silviculture, products, watershed management and in the basic science fields of insects, diseases, soils and seeds were prepared early in the year and their budgets were drawn. Numerous meetings, conferences and hearings ensued with administrative authorities and legislative committees throughout the spring and early summer.

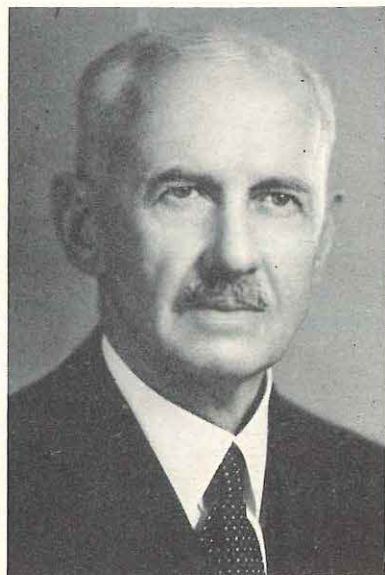
Reactions of the legislature to increased appropriations for the biennium are now well known. Although appropriations specifically for forest research were less than one-tenth of requests, some ground was gained in merely being written into the overall agricultural research budget.

At present we are also hopeful that increased federal funds may materialize for next fiscal year to expand the current programs in forestry and water-soil research areas. Planning and development of projects to support the budgetary requests are now underway.

New Facilities

Through the efforts of Director Cowlin of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, a regional laboratory for conducting fundamental research in forestry biological sciences may be started on the campus during the coming year. This laboratory would serve the West as a headquarters for basic studies of problems existing throughout this extension area. This facility, the Oregon Forest Research Center, and the College facilities will make Corvallis a major forest research center of the west.

Improved facilities for research are being developed in the forestry building. The unused ventilating equipment of the basement fan room is being removed for rebuilding of this space into a laboratory. Room 111, adjacent to the east, is also being refitted as a laboratory. These developments have become necessary as the result of grants providing for expansion of basic research projects. Dr. Ferrell was awarded a substantial sum from the National Science Foundation to initiate work in tree physiology. The grant also provides two controlled environment chambers and supplemental equipment needed for this type of research. Dr. Irgens-Moller and Roy Silen of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station are also in need of laboratory facilities for their work in forest genetics. These two laboratories and equipment therein will materially strengthen the training of graduates in a new Forest



George W. Peavy

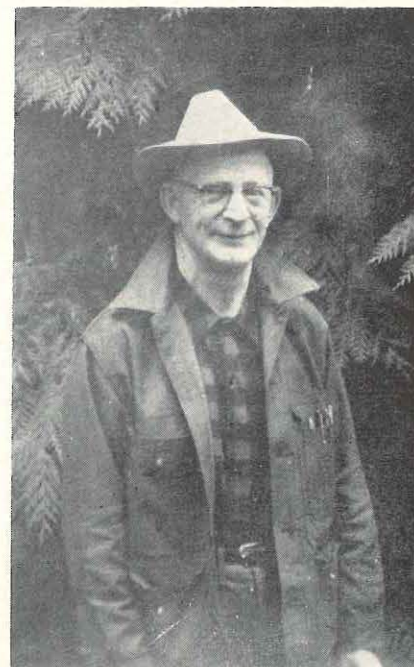
Remember When:

PEAVY ARRIVES AT OAC

Fifty years ago this month, George Peavy formally resigned his California job with the U.S. Forest Service; tucked his belongings into a canvas bedroll; and, with his wide-brimmed hat, headed toward the OAC campus. Hired by President Kerr to provide forestry instruction to 17 students who had struggled along for a term without a major professor, the young Michigan graduate soon energized the forestry department.

George W. Peavy was born in Howell, Michigan, November 12, 1869; attended the University of Michigan where he received his bachelor's degree in 1895 and a MF in 1905. Then he headed west. Here while he was fighting fires, inventorying timber and supervising forest nurseries, the forestry program at Corvallis was growing. Initiated in 1892 as a section in a botany course by Moses Craig, the first course devoted exclusively to forestry was taught by Professor Edward R. Lake, a botanist, in 1896. In 1909, according to T. J. Starker, "Prof. E. R. Lake, a very fine gentleman and a good botanist, after struggling along with some of us for two or three years, saw the handwriting on the wall that this new-fangled subject of forestry had a bright future and that he was not trained to head up such a program. He resigned and took a position with the USDA in Washington, D.C."

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H. I. Nettleton

Harry I. Nettleton, "Net" to his many friends, marked a milestone in his forestry education career with a retirement dinner held in downtown Corvallis last May. A graduate of OSC, Net has brought a wide background of experience gained with the Forest Service, Indian Service, Bureau of Land Management and Eastern Oregon Lumber Company to his classes in forest mensuration and his job as forest manager for the School. Classmates, friends, former students and business associates made the dinner a momentous occasion by presenting him with a sizeable check and hundreds of salutary letters.

Net's career stretches back to service as an officer in the field artillery in 1918 at Camp (now Fort) Lewis, Washington. After graduation from OSC in 1921 eastern Oregon and logging took him in tow. In 1923 the Univ. of Idaho brought him to their campus where he and his new wife, Peggy, remained until 1930. Now holding a master's degree in forest mensuration, Net traveled in Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Wisconsin and Washington, D. C., with the Indian Service. He served as forest examiner, forest supervisor and supervised three southwestern camps for the Indian equivalent of the C.C.C. In the south-

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Alumni Business

From The President

Fernhoppers:

The past year has seen the Alumni Association active in the cooperative effort of contacting forestry students to help recruit promising young men into the profession. It has also been a year of considerable activity by other schools, both in and out of state, toward establishing more forestry schools. The result is a drop in enrollment at Oregon State and an influx of young foresters from out-of-state schools to fill the jobs in Oregon.

Along with the better markets for forest products this past year, there has been an increase in the intensity of management on both government and private lands. There is now a shortage of adequately-schooled and experienced men, qualified to assume the various phases of the increased activities. As an example, the Forest Service has turned to outside sources for the engineers to locate forest roads. Private companies are hiring experienced men to fill the skilled jobs that are the training ground for young foresters. The question of the adequacy of our schools to produce both the number and the kind of men needed is a very live issue. Various task forces of the Alumni Association have been active in considering these problems. One task force is working on the problem of a physical plant—a new forestry building at the school. Other task forces have been wrestling with problems of curriculum, administration, and McDonald Forest management. Progress is slow and the problems seem to grow faster than they can be solved.

At the Alumni Association meeting on Fernhopper Day, time is to be allocated for the various alumni to hear the Dean and others present the problems and what is being done. We also hope that those who have not been on task force groups will actively engage in the discussion of where is our school and the profession headed, and what should be done to meet the challenge of producing the sort of men we will need.

Lu Alexander
President.

THE GEORGE W. PEAVY MEMORIAL FUND

In 1952, over 130 contributors established the George W. Peavy Memorial Fund to commemorate the late Dean. The fund is loaned to forestry undergraduates by the O.S.C. Student Loan Fund which handles the paper work while a School of Forestry faculty committee gives final approval to the loan. Loan users pay 4% interest on the unpaid balance to cover paperwork costs. The fund has been heavily used as the following financial statistics as of November, 1959, indicate:

Total contributions to fund to date	\$3,709.84
Total loaned as of this date	\$7,766.00

Tax deductible contributions are still being welcomed and may be mailed to the Secretary-Treasurer, Forestry Alumni Association, School of Forestry, O.S.C., Corvallis.

HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM PICKS UP SPEED

The high school contact program initiated February, 1958, by the OSC Forestry Alumni Association has now expanded to include high schools in every Oregon town where an OSC graduate resides. Principals of each of these 93 high schools were asked to submit names of outstanding high school seniors and juniors to the Association. The Association in turn contacts a local OSC forestry graduate. He in turn contacts the boy and his parents to explain the work of a forester, answer questions about career opportunities and to extend an invitation to attend OSC.

In Spring, 1958, the program was run on a shakedown in the Grants Pass school system. During the 1958-59 school year the program was expanded to include 42 high schools. Over 40 students were contacted. Due to the high selection standards, the youngsters have been favorably rated by the OSC graduate making the contact. Some excerpts from letters reporting on this contact will give an indication of the high quality student being visited:

"Jim seems quite mature for a high school junior, very quiet and respectful of his elders. To me he seemed very sincere in his interest and asked some intelligent, common sense questions."

"Hugh is quite active in athletics and seems to be above average intelligence. He should make good forester material."

"Alan is very sincere in his desire to someday enter the field. He seems ambitious, intelligent, sensible and personable."

High school administrators have aided the program and have commented favorably about the worth of the project. Mr. F. B. Nickerson, Executive Secretary of the high school - college relations committee of the State System of Higher Education, has written, "In the first place, Mr. Jones (Grants Pass High School Superintendent) is very enthusiastic about the work done by the Oregon State School of Forestry Alumni in Grants Pass. He feels that it is regrettable that other professions have not developed similar programs and I would agree."

The 1959-60 program was rapidly expanded because of this cooperation and encouragement. Reinforcing this was a survey conducted by the Society of American Foresters among entering forestry students at OSC. Although a large percentage of entering students obtain their interest about forestry in their high school years, less than 5 per cent obtained their information from high school counselors or teachers. The program has been designed to bring directly to superior high school students the factual information necessary for them to make a reasoned career choice.

At press time, 30 high schools have replied and over 120 names have been supplied. If the same pace continues during the winter, over 80 students should be contacted during this school year.

The class of 1959 is extended a cordial invitation to join the OSC Forestry Alumni Association. The annual dues will bring you the newsletter and a copy of the 1960 Annual Cruise.

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

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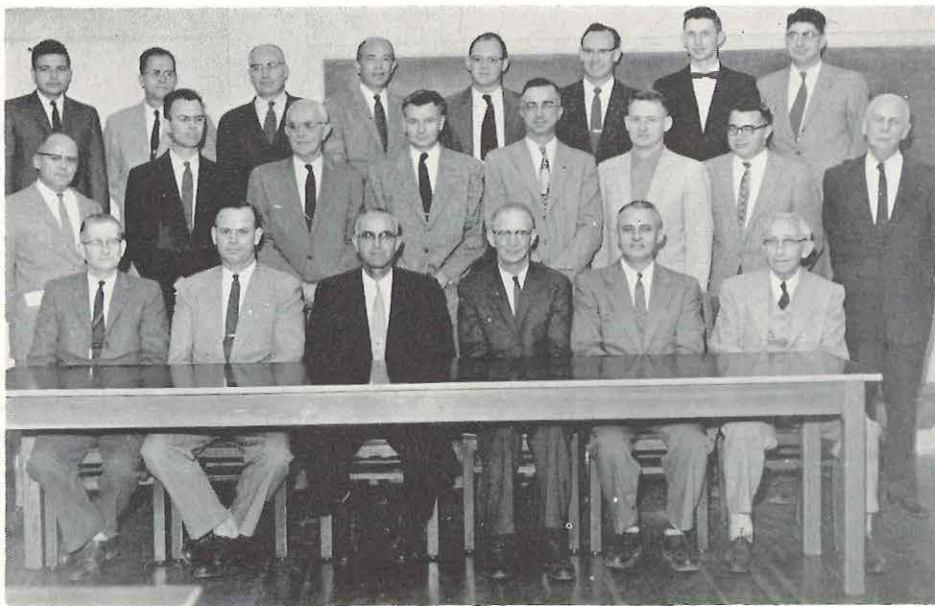
OSC FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Financial Statement January 1, 1960

Balance, January 1, 1959	\$ 193.21
Income:	
1959 Dues	\$ 834.00
1959 Fernhopper Banquet	1540.75
Total Resources	\$2567.96
Expenses:	
1959 Newsletter	\$ 311.15
1959 Fernhopper Banquet	1555.87
1959 Annual Cruise	411.00
1960 Fernhopper Banquet	11.00
Balance, January 1, 1960	\$278.94

ATTENTION: 1959-60 FORESTRY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

As a paid-up member of the OSC Forestry Alumni Association for the 1959-60 year, you should have received a copy of the 1959 Annual Cruise sometime last June or July. Due to the lower quality of horse-hoof in the glue on the address labels we used, some of the labels fell off in the mail. Five of the copies were returned to us, undelivered and unmarked. If you did not receive your copy, hollar and we will mail one—this time using better glue.

School Doings



Standing—right to left, top row: Krygier, Krahmer, Bell, Ferrell, Wilson, Keniston, Yoder, Wheeler. Middle row: Jaenicke, McKimmy, Dane, Robinson, O'Leary, Jeffers, Sutherland, Randall. Seated: Patterson, West, Nettleton, McCulloch, Dilworth, Davies. Absent: Barnes, Irgens-Moller.

WHAT'S NEW WITH THE STAFF

GEORGE H. BARNES reports the current year whizzed by quickly. Preparation of research proposals and budgets started early. This material was included in requests for increases in appropriations for the Agricultural Experiment Station. Conferences and hearings followed through the spring. Much effort was also given to development of cooperative regional research with adjacent land grant institutions, a program through which U.S.D.A. funds are provided for cooperative effort in solution of problems of broad region wide interest. During the summer George and Mrs. B. relaxed on the Oregon coast for two weeks. George visited the Forest Genetics Institute at Placerville in November, attending meetings of the Western Forest Genetics Association, and proceeded from Placerville for the S.A.F. meetings in San Francisco. Son, James, now a graduate student at M.I.T. was home for Christmas, and will be married before returning to Cambridge.

JOHN BELL reports that after two attempts a fernhopper to be, James Roy, arrived in the household in January, to join Cheri, 6, and Marilyn, 4. Johnny accepted an assistant professorship here this year where he is concentrating in forest mensuration. He had been with the Oregon State Board of Forestry for ten years—two in fire control and eight in forest management.

He says that he enjoyed renewing acquaintances with many fernhoppers at the SAF meeting in San Francisco, and that he is looking forward to seeing many of you on Fernhopper Day.

CHUCK DANE spent last summer trying to master statistics in summer school and keeping his summer consulting business in

MAC'S CORNER

Obtaining an adequate building to house forestry activities at O.S.C. will take the best effort of all of us. I don't anticipate that it will be easy or soon—but it will be easier and sooner if we all work at it. The present building certainly does not serve our purposes; we have overflowed into two quonset huts, and are in process of converting the old basement locker room and fan room into research quarters. We have about come to the end of the road in converting and improvising. The only effective cure for the situation is a new building. With this in mind, I set out in early September to visit forestry schools which have new buildings or are planning them. Also visited research laboratories, experiment stations, and woods operations in a total of 38 states and provinces and put 13,400 miles on the speedometer. At appropriate places along the line I left copies of our first rough floor plan of the proposed new building, discussed it with dozens of people, got many good suggestions on the spot, and am receiving more advice by letter. If and when the opportunity comes, we want to be ready. President Strand has agreed to a wooden building, so I hope we can start on it before he retires.

Forestry is developing so rapidly that a forestry school is hard pressed to keep its teaching up to date. Staff men must spend some time on research in their particular fields if they are to be fully competent teachers. For this reason, as well as to develop capable undergraduate and graduate students, we look toward some expansion of our present modest research effort. We do not plan on a large research establishment with numbers of men wholly engaged in that work. The Oregon Forest Research Center and the projected Forest Service biological science laboratory on this campus, both will cover adequately forest research for the sake of better forestry. We must undertake some research for the sake of better teaching. This does not necessitate adding any full time research men to our staff. What we do intend is the eventual employment of most staff members part time in teaching and part time in research as is done at the other good forestry schools. This will take time and it will take facilities. Right now we do not have space, equipment, or dollars to do what should be done research-wise in order to support effective teaching—an urgent reason for a properly equipped new building. I should say here that President Strand has done all he could. He is aware of our needs, and both he and Dean Popovich, (Dean Lemon's successor) have treated us with real generosity. Further progress rests with the Chancellor, the State Board, and the legislature. Any help you can give the State System of Higher Education will help the School.

I serve on the Society's Committee for the Advancement of Forestry. A major responsibility of this committee is accreditation of forestry schools, a task calculated to give committee members ulcers. A disturbing situation faces the committee and the profession of forestry. This is the great increase in numbers of new forestry "schools." One state, surrounded by no less than eight forestry schools, proposes to establish not one but several forestry schools within its own borders. Another state is proposing to set up a third school and a number of other states

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

Fall term enrollment at the School dropped eight students from the preceding year — a decrease comparable to the enrollment drop throughout OSC. Not included in the statistics are 31 students enrolled in pre-forestry.

	FE	FM	FP	FM	Tot.dents	New Stu.
Freshman	15	38	10	1	64	64
Sophomore	22	47	6	0	75	29
Junior	18	65	10	2	95	12
Senior	28	58	10	1	97	5
Graduate	2	21	3	0	26	9
TOTAL	85	229	39	4	357	119

Thirty-three percent of the students are married; outnumbering the veterans for the first time. Veterans account for 30% of the enrollment.

the black ink. Louise, his wife, keeps him busy mowing the lawn and trimming the hedge, while his 1½-year-old daughter, Linda, supervises. Chuck took a horseback riding class spring term just for kicks and found that English saddles have less to hang onto than Western ones. He passed that course with flying colors—black and blue.

BILL DAVIES and family went to New York and Connecticut last summer. This was Bill's first trip East of the Mississippi, and he says that he came back even more satisfied to live in the West. Bill has announced that, beginning next year, the forest engineering department will have two curricula—the present four year curriculum, and an optional five year curriculum containing several basic engineering courses in the school of engineering.

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FORESTRY STAFF—con't.

The old Master Subscaler, DICK DILWORTH, should have stuck to scaling logs. An at home "do-it-yourself" accident kept him on white ash (*Fraxinus Americana* L.) crutches all summer and part of the fall term. As a result he has had to stay close to home while the rest of the staff roamed far and wide. Dick authored the school's research note number 2 on aerial photo-mensuration tables which just came off the machines in December and conducted the popular aerial photo short course last March. Dick's popular book "Log Scaling and Timber Cruising" has been revised and is sporting a new look.

BILL FERRELL will be looking into the intimate physiology of the Douglas-fir for the next several years along with Helge Irgens-Moller and several graduate students. A Natural Science Foundation grant will finance investigations into the photo-synthetic behavior of Douglas-fir seedlings throughout the range of the species. Bill is also busy trying to landscape his new house and keep up with his family. Both jobs are well ahead of him.

HELGE IRGENS-MOLLER reports that the past year has been a busy one with establishment of plantations at several localities. The hospital lot (which has nothing to do with the Good Samaritan Hospital in town!) on the Paul Dunn Forest has been expanded to include approximately 30 acres to give room for the results of several collection trips in western North America. This year a 7000 mile trip to the Southwest and the Rockies brought home several hundred collections of Douglas-fir, including larvae of cone insects. The discovery was made that milky endosperm in mature seeds often wiggle when you bite the seed open. The trip almost ended in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where the earthquake prevented further collections to the north and caused some comments around midnight about unusually heavy trucks in that part of the country.

ALEX JAENICKE is now serving his fourth year on the staff and reports that this is his last full year because the birthdays are catching up with him. Alex insists that his one year as acting personnel director in Bill Wheeler's absence was one of the most strenuous of his long forestry career but that the contacts with so many students gave him real pleasure. Alex is teaching general forestry to one group of freshmen and forest administration to the seniors. Last summer he worked with Mac McKimmy on the forestry phases of the Oregon State College project with the tribal council of the Warm Spring Indian Reservation. Alex and Betty plan to live in Corvallis permanently in their newly acquired home. His son, Dick, is now a junior in electrical engineering and reports are that he is doing well, both in his studies and in campus activities. Alex maintains that the boy inherited from his mother whatever he has in the way of good looks and ability.

The summer of 1959 for the DEAN JEFFERS was much like 1958; they spent their time in Wyoming, highlighted by eleven days with daughter and family in Grand Teton National Park. They fished, hiked, climbed some steep country, visited, and made it a memorable occasion for all. Wyoming hills and trails took up the rest of the summer. Two days in the Medicine Bow National Forest were a return to old haunts for them. Nothing tame about Wyoming for a real vacation!

BOB KENISTON, besides encouraging stu-

dents to learn a few fundamentals of dendrology and forest valuation, has undertaken a little research. One project is the continuation of the Oak-Douglas-fir land-use and ecological study started in 1952 in cooperation with range ecologists. A second project has to do with the ecology, management and range interrelationships of Ponderosa Pine in the Blue Mountains. Bob's newest project is an attempt to learn why small-forest owners do as they do. This management-decision-factor study is underway in Linn and Coos Counties and is planned for Columbia and Douglas Counties. Bob also does a little work on forest taxation.

JIM KRYGIER continues his hectic pace of burning the candle at both ends. He completed the watershed management analysis for the regional forester's office in Portland and assisted the school's research effort by summarizing the results of brush control experiments. This school year, beside his usual load of teaching, Jim dove headlong into calculus, engineering mechanics, German and geology, laying the groundwork for his PhD. program next year at Colorado in watershed management. He also reports improving the appearance of his bathtub by laying ceramic tile (what was left after breakage) around it.

MAC McCULLOCH attended a natural resources conference in Colorado during the summer. Also made a quick trip on historical research to Wrangell, Alaska, and by tugboat up the Stikine River of northwest British Columbia to Telegraph Creek, an old Hudson's Bay trading post. Most important activity was a survey of forestry schools and research centers, detailed in Mac's Corner, elsewhere in this issue.

"MAC" McKIMMY worked during the summer months with Alex Jaenicke on the Warm Springs project. This project is an agreement with the Confederated Warm Springs Tribes and Oregon State College to study the reservation resources. The purpose of the study is to plan for the Confederated Tribes development of themselves and their resources in the future. Mac specifically was concerned with the present and potential utilization possibilities and techniques on the reservation. Teaching ply and laminated products, seasoning, preservation and some graduate courses keeps him fully occupied on campus.

H. I. "NET" NETTLETON spent a very quiet July and August at home, and the fore part of September on a trip to Alaska and the Klondike region. He watched a forty-foot whale leap completely out of the water—twice, and has witnesses to prove it! He also watched Alaskan brown bear catch salmon and beaver swimming in the Yukon at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. Net and his wife ate moose steaks at the upper end of Lake Bennet, black as a Southern senator's hat, but good chawin'!

JOHN O'LEARY keeps improving the appearances of his downstairs rumpus and community bon-vivant room and holding room-warming parties each time. John spent another summer with the BLM acting as a consulting forest engineer, and is still singing the praises of the men he worked with. He avoided Coos Bay (too rugged country) and the northern part of the state (too close to home). John is now making preparations for some time and motion studies of logging operations besides handling his usual FE courses.

PAT PATTERSON is still on the job, riding herd on the juniors in F.E. 323. He and Mrs. P. are looking forward to their 50th anniversary before this time next year. Pat says, "Remember, the latch-string is always out at office or home."

CASEY RANDALL is really running at top speed this year. He's secretary of the local SAF chapter and is in the process of establishing a new arboretum near the site of the proposed new forestry building. Casey's so healthy nowadays he's making longer trips into the woods to obtain those weird cone and leaf specimens for his dendro classes.

DAN ROBINSON assisted Bill Davies on McDonald Forest timber sales during the past summer. In addition to his campus instruction duties, Dan is handling an extension class in farm forestry at the Portland Extension Center winter term.

CHUCK SUTHERLAND'S family increased by one boy last August. Fortunately they bought a large old house on 6th Street and will be able to absorb the new arrival handily. The family vacation was spent on the coast of Washington digging for razor clams and sight seeing. Work in the fall quarter, in addition to teaching forest economics and research methods, has included marketing research and the beginning of a study of forest taxation.

TONY VAN VLIET just couldn't put up with Chuck Dane any longer and took a year's leave of absence. He's hibernating in Cottage Grove where he'll spend his time working for Bohemia Lumber Company getting the good word on how it's really done. Tony's family of wife plus three were reported in good health, and the Volkswagen microbus keeps humming right along.

BILL WEST'S number one problem is students. Demand for FP graduates is booming with industry clamoring for men in sales, production, research and development, and industrial services such as the glue companies. If you know of any high school students possibly interested in a future with the forest products industries, have them contact Bill.

BILL WHEELER and family returned to O.S.C. in late July after a year at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, where he concentrated on forest tree improvement and tree physiology. Grafting and x-ray studies of Douglas-fir, trips through the Adirondacks, New England and Southern Ontario, participation in the silviculture spring camp and struggling with German, occupied most of his time. Prior to the commencement of studies, Bill participated in the School's annual three-week silviculture southern trip—which included stops at field operations and headquarters of eighteen state, federal and industrial forestry organizations in the mid-south. On the return trip to Oregon the family made stops at various points of historic interest in the eastern U.S. Although he feels that the year was very worthwhile, Bill is glad to be back on the West Coast again.

BOB WILSON, upon his return from Seattle has a greater appreciation of the student plight having been on the other side of the desk for a year. Seattle was nice for a change but it is no place to live: too many people, and traffic and parking were a headache. Between teaching and remodeling his house, he is busy preparing the new junior forest engineering course which will include engineering, interpretation of photos, soils, geology, and soil mechanics.

RAY YODER'S activities since last year have been centered mostly upon building a new house. So far he has weathered the strain. The summer was devoted to industrial consulting, most of it in the vicinity of Oakridge, Oregon. He doesn't recommend hoot-owling on an "off-again, on-again" basis, and views the disappearance of the old-time logging cook shack with more than considerable nostalgia.

With The Classes

1910

T. J. STARKER reports that he has worked two years on a retirement home for elderly people in Benton County and he's traded a lot of land with such tough customers as Gene Knudsen, Wade Howell, the City of Corvallis, and the State of Oregon. He's developed a market for car stakes and now needs a market for small logs, 6" to 12". When this is done he reports his thinning program will be on its way. T. J. is still trying to work out the right method to tax timber.

1913

W. L. DUTTON continues active in varied assignments. In recent months he has guided three foreign forestry groups—Japanese, Korean, and Russian—through the main forested regions of the United States. The O.S.C. School of Forestry was included in the Japanese and Russian tours and during the visit the Soviet foresters were entertained at a luncheon by the faculty members of the School of Forestry.

1914

LYNN F. CRONEMILLER writes, "I am public relations director for the Oregon State Board of Forestry. Many activities outside of PR. One is writing history of Oregon state forestry. No textbook format but a human interest story of men and events. February 1 marks 35 years on the job here, with one to go before retirement. Wife (Christine Orford '14) and I reside in Salem. Children scattered. Lynn F., Jr., Colorado Springs, Colorado, captain in the Air Force; Shirley (Mrs. G. W. Davis) Chicago, where her husband is manager of Radio Station WIND; Donald, running his own forest consulting firm at Corvallis."

1915

HENRY C. DEUTSCH is with Bonneville Power Administration in Portland, Oregon. His address is 2435 NE 22nd Avenue.

ROYCE E. WENDOVER, Basilian Lumber Co., Samboagno, Philippine Islands.

1917

WILLIAM J. WAKEMAN reports, "Approaching 30 years of government service, 22 of which have been with the Internal Revenue Service as valuation engineer, principally on timber. Have two daughters, both married, and two granddaughters, all foresters 'cause they were raised that way."

1921

EARLE E. HAYSLIP, 224 North 26th, Corvallis, Oregon.

FRANK O. KOLLER lives at 6036 North Burrage, Portland 17, Oregon.

CARL A. RICHSON, manager of the Columbia River Log Scaling and Grading Bureau, resides at 908 S.W. Stark Street, Portland, Oregon.

ELLSWORTH S. YOUNG, 400 Stillwell Ave., Tillamook, Oregon, will move to Banks, Oregon, on July 1, 1960.

1922

EARL CHAPMAN is a Captain with the U.S. Army Advisory Group in Nanking, China.

1923

TONY CANNAVINA is with the National Park Service at Glacier National Park, Montana.

ROBERT P. CONKLIN reports that he is still in the woods dividing his time between Cascade Plywood Corporation's Oregon and Montana operations. He is Director of the

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT AUFDERHEIDE,

class of '35 died of cancer March 27, 1959, in Eugene, Oregon. Administrator of the nation's most important and productive national forest, his leadership was acknowledged throughout the country and recorded in the Congressional Record.

Born in 1910 at Clements, Minnesota, Bob's family moved to Salem, Oregon, where he attended high school and started his college education at Willamette University. In 1931, he transferred to OSC. His first professional appointment, as a junior forester, was on the Rogue River National Forest; he was soon promoted to district ranger on the Siuslaw National Forest, Corvallis, where he rose to assistant supervisor. After a brief time as head of the Western Oregon Work Center, now the Corvallis Research Center, Bob became Umpqua National Forest supervisor. In 1954 he was transferred to become forest supervisor of the Willamette National Forest.

Survivors include his widow, the former Muriel Rowe, and a daughter, Roberta, a freshman in college. Bob made a long and courageous fight against his illness. When the end approached, he made a request that typified his thoughtfulness for other people. He asked that instead of flowers, contributions might be sent to the School of Forestry to help deserving students. In response to his request, the Aufderheide Memorial Fund has been established. Donations are still being received and the account will be kept open indefinitely so that the memorial may continue to grow.

ALVA W. BLACKERBY,

class of '39, supervisor of the Nezperce National Forest, Grangeville, Idaho, died August 22 from injuries received earlier in the month in an airplane accident in the line of forest fire duty. Born in 1909 in Wapinitia, Oregon, Alva began his Forest Service career on the Mt. Hood in 1928. He worked in Oregon, Alaska, and Idaho as a CCC training officer, administrative assistant, personnel officer, fiscal agent and supervisor. He developed qualities of outstanding leadership both in professional and civic activities.

His family and friends have established the Alva W. Blackerby Memorial Student Loan Fund to provide money to be loaned to forestry students similar to the Peavy loan fund. Contributions may be sent to the Secretary-Treasurer, Forestry Alumni Association.

OSCAR HEINTZ, JR.,

class of '38, was killed in an automobile accident along the Columbia River at White Salmon, Washington, December 1958. Oscar entered OSC in 1933, attended school full time until 1935 when he could afford to attend only winter and spring terms until graduation. Except for military serv-

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Oregon State Alumni Association, American Forest Products Industries, Inc., and a member of the Logging and Forestry Committee of the F.A.O., United Nations. Between meetings he reports that he is a grandpa living with his same wife at Lake Oswego where life is a 12 months a year vacation.

MARK W. DUNHAM, veteran of World Wars I and II is living at the retirement home, Willamette View Manor, which was recently written up in the Saturday Evening Post, October 21, 1959. He reports that he is following OSC sports religiously and is still champ at bowling on the green.

FLOYD B. WILLERT is postmaster at Dayton, Oregon.

1924

CLAUDE KERR is a consulting engineer residing in Roseburg, Oregon.

PERCY E. MELIS: "Cordial greetings to Oregon State foresters from Billings, Montana, where I have been area director, Bureau of Indian Affairs since 1956. After more than 35 years continuous Federal Service in six states and Washington, D.C., plus numerous assignments, Oregon is still home and Oregon State foresters are among my favorite people."

REGINALD F. TOUSEY, 79 South Knoll Road, Mill Valley, California.

1925

VERN E. McDANIEL: "Hi! To our good Dean, his wonderful instructors, to my classmates of '25 and to all O.S.C. fernhoppers everywhere. Yes, I'm still raising trees for the Oregon State Board of Forestry where I've always been. You all should know that the latch string is always open at the nursery. We all are very good coffee makers.

May the good Lord bless you and keep you."

MILTON EDMUNDS, P.O. Box 111, McMinnville, Oregon.

PHILIP B. GILBERT, 4540 15th Avenue N.E., Seattle, Washington.

KENNETH M. MURDOCK: "Time moves so swiftly! The 16 years I have been here in Seattle have witnessed our children growing up and becoming busy with their own problems. Two daughters, Suzanne a public health nurse in Salem, Oregon, and Judy (now Mrs. W. T. Scott) in Okinawa. Mrs. Murdock (Russel Varney '25) and I continue to make our home at 3704 Ridgeway Place, Seattle 44, Washington."

SAMUEL ROTSCHEY: "I have now been employed 19 years with the firm of Brown & Brown and have cruised timber in every county from B.C. to San Francisco. In several counties I have worked 15 or 20 times. It has been fascinating and a lot of fun and very interesting to see the changes which have taken place in many localities over a 10 to 35 year period. The mountains are now getting a little steeper and my pack sack a little heavier, but that's no excuse for retirement yet.

My home and family remain the same. Our boys are now 10 and 14 years old. Much of my spare time I spend on our 120 acre tree farm in northern Clark County."

GEORGE SPAULAR, Forestry Advisor to the Government of Pakistan, writes "We have two forestry projects here in Pakistan, the Mechanical Timber Extraction Project, in which we are introducing tractor logging and building a modern sawmill, and the East Pakistan Forest Research Laboratory. The Laboratory is practically completed. We have most of the equipment installed and in operation. The Laboratory will operate in six sections; veneer and plywood, wood working and timber engineering, pulp and paper,

wood seasoning and preservation, wood chemistry and forest management.

During the three years I have been in Pakistan, my forestry work has taken me over a considerable part of South-East Asia, including Malaya, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, Nepal, Pakistan and India. It has been a most interesting experience and has given me the opportunity to meet foresters from all over the world.

I see Hayden Ellis, OSC '31, quite often. He is stationed in Dacca, with Sandwell International, who are building a newsprint mill for the Pakistan government near Dacca. Hayden gets down to Chittagong occasionally and we have a real good Oregon State visit. Fred Vogel, OSC '37, is in Nepal but haven't had a chance to see him as yet.

We have four foresters on duty here and expect two more to join our staff next summer.

Any OSC foresters who chance to be over this way are cordially invited to call at the USOM Forestry Office at White House, Nandankanan, Chittagong, East Pakistan."

JOSEPH STREHLE is with International Paper Co., Longview, Washington.

1927

JAY B. HANN was recently transferred to the Regional Office in Ogden, Utah, where he does fire planning work for the U.S.F.S. His new address is 1383 Lark Circle, Ogden, Utah.

ALVIN C. OLSEN, "The wife and I enjoying life to the fullest in our ridge top home in the fabulous gold country of the Sierra Foothills of California. I like my work in the title insurance business very much, an odd switch after more than 30 years in logging and lumbering. Our two children now grown with families of their own. We now have four grandchildren, all boys. Son, Jim, tried out as a fernhopper at the old Alma Mater but is now back in California. Daughter Greta, California 1954, leaving in January for Paris, France, with three boys and Ph.D. husband (also California). Evelyn and I both like caring for our half acre, woodworking, hi-fidelity sound, and folk dancing."

ALVIN L. PARKER: "From June 1927 until July 1945, was with the U.S.F.S. in California, in many capacities including junior forester, district forest ranger, and fire prevention and law enforcement officer. While on the Klamath N.F. I suddenly became an "old broken down ranger." This was in Sept. of 1943 when the polio bug got me down. However, I was only down for about six months, and within a year was nearly normal again.

In July 1945 I transferred to Oregon City as farm forester with the Forest Service. In July 1948 the State Forestry Dept. became the administrator of the farm forestry project and I transferred to them where I am still employed. My area is Clackamas and Multnomah Counties."

JOHN C. WILKINSON, 2418 SW Troy, Portland, Oregon.

1928

ROBERT D. HUTCHINSON: "After 11 years of retirement from farm find I still like it and not wishing to change. I retired so I could hunt and fish three hundred sixty-five days each year. After turning loose thousands of fish and losing all desire to kill beautiful, graceful animals, I took up bridge, tournament and duplicate. I obtained the highest ranking of life master and still love the game and could play bridge all the time."

PHILIP L. PAINE, retired as assistant personnel officer for the U.S. Forest Service. (Continued in third column)

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ice and a brief stint as a consulting engineer in 1953, he made a career for himself in the Soil Conservation Service. Entering as an assistant camp supervisor, he worked as a range examiner, engineer and soil conservationist. During WW II Oscar served as a flying officer in the air corps.

GUSTAF W. HULT,

class of '16, succumbed from a heart attack at his home in Corvallis, Oregon, May 23, 1959. Private funeral rites were held in Salem. Gustaf was born in Filipstad, Sweden, in 1882 and immigrated to the U.S. at the age of 20. After graduation from OSC he was employed by the U.S. Forest Service. In 1936 he transferred to the Soil Conservation Service as assistant chief forester in Arizona. Upon retirement in 1940 he returned to Corvallis where he was active as a consulting forester. He is survived by his wife Ada.

IVAN L. MULKEY,

class of '23, died in Portland, Oregon, May 21, 1959, at the age of 58. He is survived by his widow, Alma, a brother and three sisters. Ivan was employed with Pacific Power and Light Company as a property appraiser and civil engineer.

DURWARD F. SLATER,

class of '52, was fatally burned in the blowup of the Elsinore, California, forest fire August 10, 1959. Ben and his crew were caught in an unpredictable whirlwind during initial action on the fire. A native of California, he had worked for both the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. After graduation from college he accepted employment with the U.S. Forest Service in California. In 1954 Ben transferred to Alaska with the BLM and was with the agency until 1957 when he returned to the Eldorado National Forest as assistant ranger. In 1958 he transferred to the Cleveland National Forest, San Diego, as a recreation assistant. In 1959 he was promoted to district ranger.

A memorial monument located near the scene of the tragedy will be dedicated in March and a memorial scholarship has been established at the School of Forestry by Ben's family and friends. Interest from this endowment fund will be awarded annually to an upper division forestry student.

EDMUND J. SWEENEY,

class of '23, died June 5, 1959, at his home in Portland, Oregon. Survivors include his widow, Florence; one daughter, Judith; and two sons, Michael and Patrick. At the time of his death he was a land appraiser for the Bureau of Land Management. Most of his career was spent working for Federal agencies including work as a CCC superintendent and a special agent for the investigation division of the Department of Interior. He was a veteran of World War I and saw active duty in France.

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ice in October. He's now living at 729 South View Road, Oswego, Oregon.

HARRY N. ROUNSEFELL is with the Mt. Hood National Forest at Estacada, Oregon.

1929

THOMAS W. "Toby" CHILDS is with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station. His oldest son graduated in civil engineering from OSC last June. His younger son will enter college next fall but Toby reports he shows no interest in forestry.

PHILIP C. JOHNSON, Entomologist-in-charge, Forest Insect Laboratory, Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, Missoula, Montana, was guest speaker at the Centennial Conference held last February where he presented a paper on forest insect research in the years ahead. Phil writes that he was elected chairman of the Committee on Common Names of Forest Insects at the Western Forest Insect Work Conference at Vancouver, B.C., February 1959. He is vice-president of the Federal Business Assn., Missoula, Montana, co-sponsor of the Federal Career Day at Montana State University, November 1959.

JOHN W. LIBBY is with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He lives at 8830 Monte Cristo, Everett, Washington.

FINDLAY S. McKINNON was promoted to chief forester of the British Columbia Forest Service, April 1, 1959, by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Findlay was born in Nanaimo, B.C., and worked for the provincial forest service while attending OSC between 1926 and 1929. Upon graduation he entered the B.C. Forest Service as a junior forester. In 1932 he received a master of science degree in forestry from Harvard University and then headed West to teach economics at the University of California. In 1935 he returned to the B.C. Forest Service as head of the research and survey division. In 1944 he became head of the economics division, and was promoted to assistant chief forester in 1952.

LESTER J. McPHERSON: "Thirty years have gone by since I graduated from OSC. I don't feel a year older, but I guess I will have to look forward to retirement soon. I have lost track of most of the 1929 grads except what I read in the OSC Forester. To put other members of the class of 1929 up to date on me, I have been timber management assistant on the Malheur National Forest since 1946. My wife, Alma, and I have two children. Doug, our son, graduated from the U. of O. Dental School last spring and is now a dentist with the Air Force in Anchorage, Alaska. Gloria, our daughter, is a freshman at Portland State.

KEN P. McREYNOLDS, Marine Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

1930

CHESTER A. BENNETT retired from the U.S. Forest Service last August. He is now living at Enterprise, Oregon.

HOMER J. HARTMAN moved to Missoula, Montana last March where he's working with the U.S. Forest Service.

RICHARD S. KEARNS migrated to the Philippine Islands last September. He's general manager at the Insular Lumber Company, Fabrica, Negroe Occidental.

VONDIS E. MILLER: "Made a 3-week trip through southeast in June and July mostly to see a new granddaughter. Survived the August 7th Roseburg blast and fire. The Umpqua will probably cut 350 million this year so we manage to keep busy. See a number of fernhoppers in this hub of the timber industry."

FRAZER W. SCHLEGEL, 521 East Logan Street, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

1931

ALBERT ARNST: "As editor of THE TIMBERMAN, in Portland, Oregon, I have many chances to visit with OSC fernhoppers who are either growing trees or harvesting them. A southern and eastern trip this spring provided some new contacts. No changes on the family side, with 3 gremlins rapidly approaching college age."

ROY BLOMSTROM, U.S. Forest Service, Berkeley, California.

HAROLD R. BOWERMAN: "Located in the Division of Recreation and Lands, Regional Office, USFS, in charge of winter sports and mountain rescue. The work covers 23 ski hills on national forest lands from Mt. Baker to Lakeview.

Lt. Dick Culbertson—U. of W. '57—Mae and daughter Diane return to R-6 Forest Service in Feb. '60. The Bowerman family will be happy to have the Culbertsons and granddaughter nearer home base. Younger daughter is senior in high school."

EARL E. CUMMINS is in Yakima, Washington, where he works for the Soil Conservation Service.

LAWRENCE F. HAMILTON: "I am working in the Division of Lands of the Regional Office, Region 3, Forest Service Albuquerque, N.M. I handle all land uses. My two boys have returned from service. One is attending Brigham Young University at Provo as a freshman. The other son is in engineering at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. My address is 4604 Robin Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, N.M."

JAMES C. ILER transferred to Portland, Oregon, as chief of the Division of Operations for the U.S. Forest Service last November. He had been in Washington, D.C., for the past three years helping to put together the new manual for the U.S. Forest Service. Jim began his forestry career on the Mt. Hood National Forest in 1930 and worked in various capacities on the Malheur and Umatilla forests until 1938. Then he transferred to the Olympic National Forest in Washington as forest supervisor. In 1939 he moved back to Oregon on the Malheur National Forest and then the Mt. Hood in 1943. Jim became staff officer in the Regional Foresters Office in 1944. In 1947 he was transferred to Missoula, Montana.

JAMES W. KIMMEY: "I am now almost entirely recovered from the back operation in 1958. Spent a busy field season interspersed with occasional fly fishing in Montana and Utah. This fall I have resumed all extra-curricular activities such as elk hunting and duck and goose shooting. My wife, Hazel, and I enjoyed the reunion with fernhoppers at the breakfast and S.A.F. meeting in San Francisco. We will spend the holidays in Miami, Florida, with our daughter Joan and her husband.

AXEL G. LINDH, formerly chief of the Division of Timber Management for the U.S. Forest Service in Missoula, Montana, moved to Washington, D.C., in October where he will be director of the Division of Land Adjustments for the U.S. Forest Service.

AXEL started work with the Forest Service here in Oregon in 1931 but had tours of duty in Missouri and in Wisconsin. He became supervisor Nicolet National Forest back there and in 1937 was appointed Chief of the Division of Land Acquisition in Washington, D.C., office. In 1938 he was on the timber salvage and hazard reduction program which followed the New England hurricane.

1932

PHILIP K. BERGER: "I am still located at 7907 N. Saint Monica, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and working every day as usual. I would like to see more pictures of the camp-

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HERBERT F. THOMAS,

class of '19, died October 11, 1959, in Portland, Oregon, of cancer. Survivors include his widow, Mabel; sons, William and Herbert, Jr.; and two daughters, Cecil and Mrs. Alex McRae. Born November, 1890, at Brainard, Minnesota, Bert attended high school there and moved to Oregon to attend college. At the time of his death he was vice-president of Valsetz Lumber Company, an Oregon concern managing timber holdings and manufacturing concerns throughout the Pacific Northwest. Bert was an active supporter of OSC, serving as director and president of the college alumni association. The carillon bells now ringing on the campus are a result of his fine work.

us and the Arboretum. Where are alum's "Bing" Leishman, Ralph Apperson, Lum Rhea, Alex Noger, our Russian friend, and many others, who are unreported in the *Newsletters*? Best regards to all in class of 1932. When are we going to have a reunion?"

ROBERT M. EVENDEN lives at 10 West Orange Street, South San Francisco, California, where he's with the Guv F. Atkinson Contractors.

LEE O. HUNT: "Annual inventory — same stand type and density (top foliage still there and growing. DBH not changing but taper below increasing from Poria swivel-chairitis). Restocking (annual average to maintain national population 3.8, no good at math so stopped at 3), two daughters and one jr. fernhopper. Second growth stand consists of following—I redheaded senior at OSC, 1 brunette senior in high school, a staminate sapling of 11 years."

SIMERI JARVI is Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, Pasadena, California.

FRED L. JOY, 1930 Young, Memphis, Tennessee.

WALFRED J. MOISIO was promoted to Forest Supervisor of the Okanogan National Forest, Okanogan, Washington, last June.

Moisio started his Forest Service career in the Mt. Hood National Forest in 1929 as a seasonal employee. He accepted permanent appointment with the Forest Service in 1934 in Missouri where he worked as a district ranger, staff officer of the timber war production project, and range staff officer on the supervisor's staff. In 1946 he transferred back to Mt. Baker National Forest in Washington. In 1953 he moved to the Siuslaw National Forest. Moisio is married and has two daughters. One is married and the other attends grade school in Okanogan.

L. L. STEWART: "Not much news. Working like hell to keep the Bohemia Lbr. Co. going. Am President of Associated Oregon Industries along with several other outside activities."

WALLACE E. WHEELER, Branch Chief, State and Private Forestry Division of the Rocky Mountain Region of the U. S. Forest Service, extolls the early snows and excellent skiing in Colorado. He says they've had powder snow since late September. His daughter Gene is an architectural student at the University of Colorado.

1933

CARROLL E. BROWN: "Supervisor, Rogue River National Forest, Medford, Oregon. Work plans, financial plans, multiple use plans and others keep us busy. The Mrs.

(Rita Correa, ex '35) and I are enjoying southern Oregon. Our daughter Bobbie now is working as medical secretary at Providence Hospital. Son Larry worked on the Siskiyou National Forest this past summer, plans to return to S.O.C., Ashland in January and enter O.S.C. next fall in forestry."

HENRY H. HOMOLAC is with the Bonneville Power Administration, Portland, Oregon.

MERLE S. MOORE, 635 North 11th, Corvallis, Oregon.

WILLIAM N. PARKE: "Still operating Operation Outdoors indoors and outdoors from the nation's capitol. Am looking forward to contacting additional classmates in my travels this coming year. Am mighty fortunate in having this opportunity to do so."

NORMAN F. SPANGENBERG: "Regional Office, R-5 of the Forest Service. Assistant Chief, Division of Personnel Management. Field travel has been reduced about 1/2 in this assignment but still travel to all forests in the region as well as to several forestry schools.

Family home is in San Anselmo, California, across the Golden Gate from San Francisco. One son, Earl, is now an undergraduate Fernhopper."

CONRAD P. WESSELA: "Starting my fourth year as Branch Chief of Forest Disease Control in Forest Service's Washington, D.C. office. I do much travelling and meeting attending. Last year my wife and I built a home in Alexandria, Virginia, mostly of wood, with latch string out to all fernhoppers. We expect to stay there for the duration of our exile from the West Coast."

1934

STANLEY BISHOP: "Took off work from June to August 28 and sailed our own boat, the 'Corahleen', to Honolulu and back in the trans-pacific race. Came in last—the family and two neighbors were crew over and family only on way back."

LARRY E. CHAPMAN, originally a member of the Class of 1934, returned to OSC to complete his requirements for graduation in time to make it with the class of 1959. Larry, Faye and Stub Stewart operate the Bohemia Lumber Company at Culp Creek, Oregon.

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL: "Recreation Planning and Administration, Regional Office for U.S.F.S., Portland, Oregon. Living at 3393 S. W. South Shore Blvd., Lake Grove, Oregon. Twenty-four year old son (Tom) teaching E.E. at O.S.C., 18 yr. old son (Frank) soph, in E.E. at OSC, 15 yr. old son (John) soph, in Oswego Hi. Wife, Beatrice, teaching in Oswego Hi."

MONTAGUE W. EASTON is with the Soil Conservation Service at Montesano, Washington.

HARRY B. FORSE is in charge of the Victoria Forest Protection District of the B.C. Forest Service and lives at Victoria.

KERRITT W. LINSTEDT: "Nineteen fifty-nine finds us still in Portland at 3404 N. E. U. S. Grant Place. The family is growing up. Oldest boy in Honolulu in the Army. Second son, a sophomore at O.S.C. in Engineering. One daughter, a sophomore at Grant and a boy and girl in grade school. Still in charge of a new division of Watershed Management for Region 6, U. S. Forest Service. A challenging field in which we are making considerable progress. Soil surveys of the national forests in the region is one of our big projects that we are getting under way."

JOE LAMMI: "I am still with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and serving as forest economist with the Economic Commission for Europe in

Geneva, Switzerland. During the period April to July I will have a tour of duty on the faculty to the North Carolina School of Forestry as professor of Forest Economics, after which the family will travel to Oregon for a couple of months at home."

1935

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER: "Chief Forester for Crown Zellerbach Corporation working with several dozen Oregon State foresters on the C.Z. 12 N. W. Tree Farms; presently a member of the Oregon State Board of Forestry. President of three Forest Protection Associations, director in two more. Associate Editor of the Journal of Forestry. Director of Forest Industries Radio Communications; Vice President of Communications Services Assoc.; etc. Having trouble finding enough time in the day and after a half century, feeling his age; two children married and gone, but one left, 12 yr. old Geo. L., big enough and willing to run the home farm which he does—planting trees and caring for the birds and animals."

HAYDEN WHITEHOUSE is with the U. S. Army at Ft. Monroe, Virginia. He lives at apartment 4, T-266.

1936

LINCOLN CHAPMAN, 479 Menker, San Jose, California.

VERNON A. FRIDLEY: "Things are much the same with the Fridleys. Vernon Jr. is a Junior in Forest Management at O.S.C. Ruth is teaching as usual, and I am employed at Sub-Foreman in Electric Dept. of Pacific Gas and Elect. Saw Ed. Marshall at the Regional Office, U.S.F.S., Portland, and had an enjoyable time talking over old times. I plan to attend the Fernhoppers Banquet and hope to see many of you 36'ers there."

EDWARD H. MARSHALL: "I am still an old fire horse heading up the Cooperative Fire Control Program, Division of State and Private Forestry, U. S. Forest Service, Portland, Oregon. Family are growing up—2 grandchildren and a 'sprout'. Our son, the youngest of 4 children will be ready for college in a couple of years. He plans to follow in Dad's footsteps and be a 'Fernhopper'. Home address is 2618 N. E. Stuart Drive, Portland 12, Oregon."

1937

RAYMOND BENNETT is District Forester for the U. S. Forest Service at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

PARKER R. GRIMES, 1350 Pleasant, Walla, Washington.

VIRGIL T. HEATH, 1243 South 20th E., Salt Lake City 8, Utah: "Still working for Bureau of Land Management but in a new location. My children—Linda, 12, and Dick, 14, are enjoying exploring the rugged beauty of Utah. My wife, Marion, is hard to get along with this winter since her Alma Mater, Washington State, cleaned OSC in football. Oregon Staters are invited to stop and have a visit, something to eat and drink."

ORVAL JESS, District Ranger, Cascadia Ranger District, Willamette National Forest: "The office was moved to Sweet Home in June, 1959. Forest Service will buy or build houses in Sweet Home. My family and I have moved to Sweet Home—175 H St. Timber business is good. Cut 85 MM, build 25 miles operator constructed roads per year."

RAY I. KIMMEY, Gold Hill, Oregon.
D. LESTER LYNCH, Box 1143, Paradise, California.

DONNELL O'BRIEN is a land management specialist with the U. S. Army and lives at 403 Maycox St., Petersburg, Virginia.

HANS A. RHIGER, 3619 N. E. 25th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

FREDERICK H. VOGEL is Forestry Advisor to the Government at Nepal. His address is U. S. Overseas Mission, Nepal, Dept. of State, Washington 25, D. C.

VINCENT D. WARD is partner in the firm of Vonnell, Ward and Knapp, lumber wholesalers in San Francisco.

WILLIAM A. WELDER: "Still, after 15 years, the Forester and Manager of Burney Forest, Fruit Growers Supply Company. I now have as my assistant, Paul E. Rooney, OSC class of 1956. Ziegler and Branan are still with the company at the Hilts Operation. Among other OSC men I see frequently—Bill Radcliffe and Stan Gordon, McCloud, and Don Johnson of Burney-Scott Lbr. My older daughter, Lynne, is enrolled at OSC in pre-nursing. Jane is a sophomore in high school and Kathy is in 4th grade."

FRANK C. WHEELER: "Still holding fourth in the pine area of Eastern Oregon. Presently Asst. Forester with Edward Hines Lbr. Co. and living at Hines, Oregon."

1938

KEN BURKHOLDER lives at Portland, Oregon, where he works for the Bureau of Land Management.

EDWARD A. CONGDON works for Safety Stores and lives at 3201 Keith Dr., El Sobrante, California.

FORREST R. HANSON, HQ, SAMAP, APO 74, San Francisco.

C. DOUGLAS HOLE is Assistant State Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, Boise, Idaho, where he is in charge of watershed protection and improvement. His address is 916 Hays, Boise.

JOHN L. JEFFERSON, 1700 N. Pepper, Altadena, California.

FRANK KINCAID is branch manager of the Rickini Lbr. Co., Cottage Grove, Oregon.

RAYMOND W. KNUDSON is forester on the Snoqualmie National Forest, Seattle 4, Washington.

JOHN LETOURNEAUX, 2534 N. E. 64th, Portland, Oregon.

BERNARD MCLENDON: "After winning the war (WWII), retired to Crescent City to sell automobiles and raise 4 children. On the city council and active in civic affairs. Clear logged a south forty and now working on a sub-division that will make millions."

I only take orders from my constituents, my wife, my kids and the people who work with and for me. In other words, I am an almost-unpaid slave. A typical fernhopper."

GEORGE MUELLER, 2518 Graysby, San Pedro, California.

WILLIAM M. RIGGS, LaFollette, Tennessee.

DONALD C. ROHN works for Kinzua Pine Mill, Kinzua, Oregon.

FLOYD SCOTT is now working for the Bureau of Land Management at Fairbanks, Alaska.

HOWARD SLONECKER, P. O. Box 292, Oak Grove, Oregon.

STEVE WAITE received a promotion and moved to Longview, Washington, where he is with International Paper Co.

CLIFFORD WHITTEN, Rt. 2, Box 430, Hood River, Oregon.

HERBERT A. YOCUM is Research Forester for the U. S. Forest Service in Birmingham, Alabama.

1939

WORTH BLACKER was named distributor Truax Oil Company in June, 1959. He will oversee their operations here in the Corvallis area in distribution of heating oils and gasoline. Worth has lived in this area most of his life except for a short period of time in the U. S. Forest Service and duty in the Navy during World War II. During the

last 11 years he has been farming and doing some logging and trucking.

GILBERT M. BOWE is a partner in Mason, Bruce & Girard, Portland, Oregon.

SAMUEL J. DAVIS, vice-president and general manager of the Jolly Giant Lumber Co. at Arcata, California. This outfit was formerly Dolly Varden Lumber Co.

JAMES DEYOUNG, 1515 N. Ainsworth, Portland, Oregon.

CHUCK FOSTER was promoted to logging superintendent for the Vaughn Division of International Paper Co.

LARRY GANGLE: "As a result of the merger of the company for which I worked, I found it desirable to give up my job as forester and timber cruiser and return to Federal employment with the Bureau of Land Management. My work in private industry has given me an interesting look at both sides of the fence which I am already finding helpful on my present job as district appraiser in the Roseburg BLM office. The new job is quite stimulating."

JOHN B. HALVERSON, 3839 Moddison Ave., Sacramento 19, California.

MYRL A. HAYGOOD is postmaster at Philomath, Oregon and reports he has been getting around the state to some of the Postmaster meetings.

JOE M. LEBO: "Have been transferred to Inman-Poulsen Division of Georgia Pacific Corp. at Feather Falls, Calif. as Logging Manager. California sunshine not a bit hard to take. Welcome a visit from friends at our home, 48 Rockridge Court, Oroville, Calif."

GEORGE A. LESLIE, 6314 N. Commercial, Portland 17, Oregon.

STAN E. LYON: "I am still with the Col. River Log Scaling and Grading Bureau, and am water scaling at Hood River and Underwood, Washington, booms, as well as other upper Columbia River log booms. The 3 Lyon cubs are rapidly growing up—Doug, a senior in high school, Bence, in 8th grade and Bob, in 5th grade. Josephine is now a legal secretary with a prominent attorney in Hood River. Not illegal anymore! Planning on some side-line evergreen nursery stock for retail in Hood River this next year. Had to buy glasses to celebrate my 48th birthday. Hope to have 'store teeth' before my 50th!"

STANLEY NORMAN is with Templeton Lbr. Co. in the Terminal Sales Bldg. in Portland, Oregon.

ROBERT G. NORTON, lumber division manager of Plywood Service, Inc. at Dillard, Oregon.

JOHN C. PLANKINTON, 448 Edgewood, Richmond Heights, Missouri.

FRED J. PRATT is with Soil Conservation Service at their Washington, D. C. offices.

JOHN PRIDEAUX, Lyons, Oregon.

HERBERT SAMPERT was appointed general manager of Dwyer Lumber Co. and his offices are at 6637 S. E. 100th, Portland, Oregon.

JOHN B. SMITH, 2705 College St., Baker, Oregon is Forest Supervisor of the Wallawa-Whitman National Forest. He and his wife, Ruth (Lange) OSC '39, have three teen-age youngsters—2 girls and a boy.

BYRON H. STODDARD, Butte Falls, Oregon.

ELMER L. SURDAM: "Manager, Forest Industries Radio Communications which is national in scope. The office is at 3059 Hil-yard in Eugene, Oregon. Always glad to see any classmate who can find time to stop when going thru Eugene."

1940

LUCIEN B. ALEXANDER: "Partner in Mason & Girard, consulting foresters head-

quartered in Portland. Work primarily in Western United States. A daughter at the U. of O. and a daughter at Sheldon Jackson College, Sitka, Alaska. Two sons and a daughter still at home. Interests other than work are tree farming, hunting and bees."

WILLIAM S. BARNES is in charge of timber purchasing for the Georgia Pacific Corporation at Eureka, California after a June transfer from Washington. Bill also won himself a wife about the same time.

HARRY E. BERESFORD, 710 N. Main, La Habra, California.

GORDON G. BLACK: "We have been with Calif. Spray-Chemical Corp. (Standard Oil agricultural chemical subsidiary) for the past 12 years. At the present time as district manager. We direct the activities of about 100 people engaged in marketing pesticides and fertilizers to agriculture."

The family consists of Gerry (Rinker) ex '42 and our three children; Diane, 15; Taylor, 13, and Laurie 4. We all enjoy this sunny Southern California with its year around outdoor living, but still miss those trees and clear, running streams of the Northwest."

DONALD R. BOYD is representative for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Corporation at Portland, Oregon. He lives at 4225 S. W. Parkview Avenue.

HOWARD E. CONKLE is appraisal engineer dealing in timber appraisal work for the Internal Revenue Service at their Seattle, Washington, office.

COL. WILLIAM W. INGENHUTT is at the headquarters of 21st Tactical Fighter Wing, San Francisco, California.

FRANKLIN LONGWOOD is with the Tropical Forest Experiment Station in Rio Piedras, Porto Rico.

JOHN W. MASON is sales manager for Riverside Lumber Co., Box F, Garberville, California.

WILBUR C. PATTON, Mahomet, Illinois.

LT. COL. ANDY W. PRIBNOW: "For the last 4 years I was an instructor at the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College, and am presently a student at the U. S. Army War College. Spent 2 weeks at a Rhode Island beach resort with my wife and 4 children this last summer. Expect to go overseas or to Washington, D. C. next July. My new address is: Student Detachment, U.S. AWC, Carlisle Barracks, Pa."

A. D. MCREYNOLDS: "I have been a tree farmer for Giustina Bros. Lumber Co. for past 12 years. I will probably have a daughter in Oregon State next year and a boy 4 years later. Still reside at 730 Walnut Ave., Eugene, Oregon."

MERTON H. ROEMHILDT, class of '40 is presently employed by the Pope & Talbot Lumber Company as logging superintendent and forester for the Dallas and Glenbrook operations. He has been with Pope & Talbot since September of 1946. He resides in Dallas with his wife and three sons.

FRED J. SANDOZ, Rt. 1, Box 56A, Springfield, Oregon, is becoming a public speaker of note. His latest speech was given at the Western Forestry and Conservation Association in Spokane. Fred was formerly vice president of Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., the concern purchased by Georgia Pacific in the late summer. Fred has presented the School with a very fine pictorial history of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. and in addition, has let them borrow some historical photographs which the School will copy for its files.

BRUCE STARKER: "Keeping several gypsos lined out for timber and roads plus acquisition activities takes most of the daylight hours. Weekends two Scout-sized sons keep Betty and I pretty busy keeping ahead of them. They hope to crew on my 19-foot light-

ning sailboat if I succeed in getting the hull rigged this winter. Ground stereo photography and projection methods take the winter evenings."

PETER H. SERAFIN is a realtor in Roseburg, Oregon.

HARRY R. SWANSON, 820 Summer St., N. E., Salem, Oregon.

ROBERT N. THOMPSON: "Still district ranger, Big Creek, California. No change in the family. Present count two boys—Gary, 12, Stanley, 5. Had a busy year with no end in sight—no rain and still in the tag end of fire season. Timber sales still going. Hoping the weather holds and ski resort operator hoping for snow—me too."

EDWIN TIPPNER: "Am working in the woods engineering dept. of Weyerhaeuser Co., Longview, Washington. Have been with Weyerhaeuser since 1946 after getting out of the service. Have one boy who may or may not become a Fernhopper like myself—it's a little too early yet to determine that."

CHARLES E. TYLER, logging and land manager for the Kappler Lumber, Inc., Mulino, Oregon.

MERLE H. WINN, formerly district manager for the Bureau of Land Management at Roseburg, Oregon, was transferred in November to the State Supervisor's office where he is in charge of engineering and right-of-way work. He lives at 3557 N. E. 119, Portland 20, Oregon.

CLINTON W. WYNN is forester for J. H. Baxter & Co. and has been since 1946. His work involves timber and land acquisition and management, pole piling production, contracting gypo loggers, and trading logs to sawmill people. He was married in 1945 and has two sons, 9 and 12 years old. He lives at 773 N. E. 11th St., Grants Pass, Oregon.

LAWRENCE W. ZACH: "After a 2-year trial run of urban living, Larry Zach and family, all 8 of them; are happy to be back in the country on their farm on Route 2, Box 281, Woodburn. Work for Mason, Bruce & Girard is primarily on the Avery ownerships in Linn County. Son Bill became a tree farm owner in 1959 and will be an OSC forestry freshman in 1960."

1941

LYLE A. BAKER: "Am still in the business of growing trees for the State Forestry Department at Elkton, Oregon. We are now busily engaged in shipping out the second crop of trees. The family has become pretty well adjusted to community life in a small town. The two boys are actively engaged in school programs and athletics and enjoy every minute of it. Best wishes to old friends and grads, and good luck to you future Fernhoppers."

G. MORRIS BARNETT, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

DICK BERRY is the 1959-60 recipient of the \$2000 Weyerhaeuser Fellowship at the School of Forestry and is currently doing graduate work for his doctor's degree. Dick served as acting instructor in forest mensuration last spring term. Dick's thesis is on the ecology of the lost forest, a stand of pine off by itself in the desert between Burns and Bend.

LESTER C. DUNN: "Have resided in Eugene for past four years, where I am District Manager for the Bureau of Land Management. Mrs. Dunn and I have three children; Elaine, 7; Roger, nearly 6; and Brian, nearly 3. This makes me feel young, especially since I met many grandparents who were high school classmates of mine in Nebraska where I attended the 25 year class reunion in May. Took in the S.A.F. meeting in San Francisco and had a week's conference in Las Vegas this year. Business, not pleasure. Keep

busy at the job and with the family. Play a little golf, volleyball, and softball for exercise. Hunt and fish when I can find the time. Take in the Homecoming game and Fernhopper's day each year. Reside at 1649 Sherwood Place, Eugene. Phone DI 5-0611. Come visit us."

WAYNE GURLEY: "District Ranger, Columbia Gorge District, Mt. Hood N. F., Cascade Locks, Ore., summer filled with railroad fires, smoker fires, lost persons and 210,000 recreationists wearing out the forest on my district. We have Xmas tree, bough and decoration sales climaxed with a cut-your-own-tree sale for a \$1 which brings out about 5000 Portland people in two days. Then comes Jan. with time to travel but who wants to then, so we put it off another year. Saw T. J. at Homecoming and he looks happy and prosperous as ever. Active in Legion, Lions and scouting; hobbies—photog and ham radio with little time for them. See you at Fernhoppers Banquet."

VAUGHN H. HOFELDT became forester in the Division of Recreation in the Regional Forester's Office at San Francisco, California in October.

FRED C. HOLMES operates Holmes Lumber Co., Ft. Bragg, California.

FRANCIS E. KIMMEY is inspector with the Oregon State Board of Forestry living at 3150 Main, Springfield, Oregon.

FRANK E. LOUND: "Last 6½ years in S. E. Alaska spashing around in the rain. 160"-190" per year. Forest Engineer for Ketchikan Pulp Co. at Ketchikan: mostly logging layout for highlead, skidder, and "A" frame logging on Prince of Wales and Revillagigedo Islands. Timber is hemlock, spruce and cedar. Some large spruce scattered through small hemlock stands. Too busy to fish or hunt. Spend a month in Oregon each winter to dry out. Still own our home in Bend. Wife divides her time between Oregon and Alaska."

LARRY T. MARSHALL, Rt. 1, Box 44, Bayside, California: "Am still in Humboldt County, California, but discontinued consulting work in March, 1959 to take a job as logging manager in this area for United States Plywood Corporation, with headquarters at Bluelake, California. Have had a busy year, but managed to get my limit of steelhead several times, kill two bucks and spend two weeks at Yale University Industrial Forestry Seminar, Longview, Washington."

TORREY A. NEWTON is with the U. S. Navy at their photo lab at the Training Center at Patuxent River, Maryland.

AUGUST H. RAUCH: "Employed by U. S. Plywood Corp. as manager of research and development, Washington Division. Find the work very interesting and demanding. Also find many occasions to apply some of the 'pearls of wisdom' given to us many years ago by T. J. Starker and others at the Forestry School. My real work is cut out for me at home where I am blessed with a lovely wife and nine bustling children. (3 girls and 6 boys.)"

ARTHUR H. SASSER: "Another year older, doing the same work as Farm Forester with the State Forestry Department of Oregon, and made another long vacation trip this year by way of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Dakota's and Montana. Such travels make Oregon seem better."

AL SAUER: "This makes my fifth year in timber appraisal work with the California State Board of Equalization. The assignment still is interesting even though I've lost count of the innumerable lumps on my head resulting from tussles with industry. Family life has been changed considerably, since the youth department has doubled in the past

year from 3 to 6. Three teen-agers for whom I'm guardian have joined the household. Needless to say, the joint's jumpin'!"

EDWARD W. SCHULTZ is presently assigned as Chief of the Branch of Management System and Development Studies, Division of Administrative Management, U.S.-F.S., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM H. SEMMLER now logging manager of Edward Hines Lumber Company's Wesfir, Oregon, operations.

MILTON L. VINCENT is employed in the Northwest Timber Division of Rayonier Incorporated as land department manager with headquarters at Hoquiam, Washington. The company tree farm properties are located on the Olympic Peninsula. He reports that the statistics are the same: Residence is in Aberdeen, one wife, two daughters, three prospective Fernhoppers.

1942
CARL A. BRAHMAN has formed Bramco, Inc., to manufacture new foam plastic material in a plant near Barlow, Oregon. Carl, his wife and a Stayton man organized the corporation in October. The plant has 2,800 square feet and will manufacture for jobbers in 11 western states and will be the only manufacturer of this material in the Pacific Northwest.

OSWALD CRENSHAW is sales manager for Patterson Lumber Co., Glendale, Oregon.

NED DARLING lives at 5618 S. E. Taylor, Portland, Oregon, and works in the export department of Dant and Russell.

DAVID M. KYLE is now a major and is stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

JACK MACE became forestry loan officer and appraiser for the Federal Land Bank last August. His business address is Portland, Oregon, but he lives at 622 N. W. 86th, Vancouver, Washington. Jack will initiate a program of loans to farmers on standing timber.

GENE D. MCKEOWN is with the National Park Service in Bar Harbor, Maine at the Acadia National Park.

WILLIAM D. MORGAN is assistant manager of McMillan and Bloedel, Ltd., Portland, Oregon.

WAYNE L. PETERSON is with Medford Corp. and lives at 426 S. Oakdale, Medford, Oregon.

THOMAS H. RADCLIFFE: "This past year seems to have rolled around in record time. The most exciting event for us was the arrival of a baby girl on Aug. 31st. Betty was home from the hospital in time to accompany Tommy to school for his first day, the second most exciting event of the year."

WILLIAM V. RASER, 805 N. W. 5th, Pendleton, Oregon.

WALLACE A. SMITH is with Bechtel Corp. at Yuma, Arizona.

ALFRED A. WIENER was promoted to the valuation section of the U. S. Forest Service's Washington office in September. His wife, Marporie, and 3 children, Michael, 13; Lisa, 9; and Tim, 5, accompanied him. Al worked with the Forest Service from 1937 to 1941 during the summers. After graduation, he spent until 1946 with the U. S. Army. Then he went to work on the Willamette National Forest and was promoted in 1955 to the Regional Office for work in the Division of Timber Management.

JOHN H. WIKSTROM is with the Intermountain Forest & Range Experiment Station, Ogden, Utah.

CARWIN A. WOOLEY is employed as secretary of the Pacific Logging Congress, and lives at 100 S. E. 47th Ave., Portland, Oregon. His family consists of one wife (Beverly Beier, Alpha Gam '41) and daughter, Sally-mae, aged 12. Carwin's hobby is winter steel-heading.

1943

BOB W. COWBROUGH writes that he would rather ask questions concerning old class-members and their activities than answer questions concerning himself. He did say, "Have had my own accounting office in Roseburg for the past ten years; been happily married to the former Billie Reed of Cottage Grove for the same length of time, during which we have fortunately acquired Chris, 9; Robin, 7; Scott, 4; and Kelly, 2; boy, girl, boy, girl, in that order."

GENE W. KOWER is with Kaiser Steel Corp. and lives at Fortuna, California.

LEROY SPRAGUE, fire control officer on the Toiyabe National Forest, Reno, has a son who entered the OSC Forestry School this fall.

1945

SPENCER T. MOORE: "Transferred to Denver Colorado, August, 1958. In charge of Fire Control, Rocky Mountain Region (R-2) U. S. Forest Service. Address 1165 South Vine St., Denver 10. Son Michael is a junior at the OSC School of Engineering; Daughter, Susanna, a freshman at Denver University. Other six kids, various stages of elementary education. Run across a Fernhopper in this country every now and then, although its a 'fur piece' from the fog belt."

1946

JACK H. HUNT, 4055 S. E. Madison, Portland, Oregon.

ROBERT C. LINDSAY: "A job transfer moved me to Tillamook, but I am still with Crown Zellerbach. A new timber type for me (spruce-hemlock), a new climate (more rain) and new job responsibilities make life interesting."

ALVIN WRIGHT is supervisor Targhee National Forest at St. Anthony, Idaho.

1947

JAMES BRIGHAM, logging supt. for Moore Mill & Lumber Co. at Bandon (By the Sea), Oregon, is busy logging for 2 mills in 3 counties.

ROBERT R. BROWN, 1708 Clark Ave. N., Lewiston, Idaho, is in the land department for Potlatch Forests.

GLEN CAMPBELL is now ranching at Bieber, California.

DARYL FARNHAM, 125 Clover Lane, runs a printing business at Medford, Oregon.

LAWRENCE R. FICK: "I am starting my fifth year as project asst. for the Oregon State Board of Forestry at Forest Grove. My main duties are the road construction and maintenance, snag falling and the South Fork Prison Camp activities in the Tillamook Burn. Never a dull moment on this job. Home is at 2624 12th Ave., Forest Grove, with wife, Marjorie and children, David (7) and Nancy (4)."

GEORGE GRIFFETH now lives in McMinnville, Oregon, where he is managing some forest holdings for Mason, Bruce & Girard.

GENE HANNEMAN: "Gene works out of the Salem office of the State Forestry Department. His wife, Barbara, employed in Legislative Interim Committee work, helps house construction progress on their tree farm. Lumber for building was logged by Gene from the farm. Twins, Laurie and Linda, and son, Craig, are looking forward to attending Cloverdale, a three-room country school near Turner."

GEORGE V. JOHNSON is with Georgia Pacific's Midwest Division, Sales Department, Chicago, Illinois, writes that there are plenty of opportunities in sales for trained foresters. He's been 8 years with GP.

JACK B. SHUMATE: "Current family status—two boys: age 14 and 8. After 10

years in Ariz. & N. M. on various phases of National Forest resource management work, have headquartered in Portland, Ore., the last 1½ years, working in a Forest Service Internal Audit Unit. Have met quite a few Fernhoppers in my travels on the national forests of the West and Alaska. In January am scheduled to move to Washington, D. C. where I'll be doing auditing work on national forests in the three eastern Forest Service Regions."

1948

K. G. BORCHGREVINK is doing research and development work in plastics, adhesives, and finishes at the Central Research Development Center of Weyerhaeuser's Longview operations, Longview, Washington.

RICHARD A. CAMPBELL is log-scaler for Rosboro Lumber Company and lives at 6891 McKenzie Highway, Springfield, Oregon.

JAMES L. GILKEY is owner of Laurence David Company, Eugene, Oregon, manufacturers of plastic wood.

WAYNE O. HARRIS is owner and operator of Hayes and Harris, Consulting Foresters located at Pendleton, Oregon. Wayne reports they have moved into a new house recently and their latest address is 630 NW 7th.

JACK V. HILL is with Dant and Warnock, Inc., and lives at 1412 McDonald Street, Redwood City, California.

LANCE G. HOLLISTER is doing real estate appraisal at Fresno, California.

WAYNE G. HUBBARD: "Still battling to prevent California forest fires as manager of Keep California Green. Two boys, Davey 7 and Jeff 4. California woods are full of Fernhoppers which we see now and then. Would love to see OSCers at our home 5024 J Parkway, Sacramento. Bring your golf clubs and shovel. We'll do one or the other."

ROBERT E. KISCHEL: "The big event of the past year was the dynamite explosion in Roseburg. We are still cleaning up the Courthouse. Plaster and windows sustained heavy damage. Luckily, the family and myself were on vacation in Wisconsin, but no damage at home. The lakes and woods of Wisconsin are very nice, but I kept looking for mountains on the horizon. Am in the process of remodeling the house, making a family room out of the garage, and building a new two car garage (one stall is for bikes, wagons, etc.) Have three girls in school now, and one boy at home goes next year. Would really appreciate some geneticist coming up with a tree to produce folding money with no tax."

ART MCPHERSON, 107 Terrace Drive, Chico, California: "Family same—town same, but new address and new job. Now sales manager for Chico Moulding Co., Municipal Airport, Chico. Manufacturing plants also at Richfield and Yuba City, California. Enuf to keep busy! Best wishes to the School and all former classmates. Our latchstring is always out for any of you who may travel this way."

JAMES C. MANLEY is in the US Air Force at Pease Air Force Base, New Hampshire.

ROBERT A. MANNING has been forester for 10 years with Shasta Forests Company, Redding, California, where he is now doing timber management work.

WILLIS E. RAGLAND: "District Ranger, Mt. Baker National Forest, Darrington, Washington. If anyone is getting bored with the monotony of his job I suggest he consider coming to the Mt. Baker—where scenery is the most beautiful and the logging and road building problems are the most difficult. Our two boys are now high school teen-agers. We are having a rough time trying to keep up with them."

JAMES A. RYNEARSON is woods foreman for US Plywood Corporation's Blue Lake, California, operations. He lives at 1420 Bay-side Road, Arcata.

WILLIAM J. SAUERWEIN continues at the job of woodland conservationist for the US Soil Cons. Service with headquarters at Albany. He likes Corvallis so much he commutes to work from his home there. Bill says he keeps busy herding work unit conservationists in the right direction, while also attending to soil-forest site correlations throughout west Oregon. He sees many Fernhoppers on his ramblings. He has two young Fernhoppers; ages 3 and 1½ years.

DARRELL H. SCHROEDER is logging manager and vice president of Rellim Redwood Company, Crescent City, California.

AL SORSETH is district ranger of the new Mill City district. According to the word we got, the new ranger station will be built at Mill City, Oregon, so Al's old stamping grounds of Detroit will be abandoned as his official headquarters.

BOB UNDERWOOD was appointed chief woods engineer for the Longview branch of Weyerhaeuser Company February 1, 1959. They are building a new home in Kelso, Washington, and hope to move in by April, 1960.

1949

DICK BRYANT and his family are in the process of moving into a new home on the southern outskirts of Portland. Dick was promoted to the hydrological investigation branch of the Watershed Management Division of the Regional Office of the US Forest Service in Portland after finishing a year of teaching at the School of Forestry. Dick plans to complete his thesis work sometime in the future so he can get under the wire for his master's degree. If you want to get into an interesting discussion, just ask Dick if landforms have anything to do with road location.

DONALD E. BUSHNELL: "Quite a lot of things have happened to yours truly since graduation date in '49. After spending some time working for Follett and Ford around Eugene, I decided in February, 1951, to trade Lane County, Oregon, for Humboldt County, California.

Served as engineer for Northern Redwood Lumber Company for a while, worked one summer on my own, then affiliated with Oscar G. Larson & Associates in Eureka, where I remained until June 1957, when I decided to move to sunny Southern Humboldt and open my own office (Bushnell Survey & Timber Service). Since that time I've been kept so busy, I haven't found time for a vacation.

In June, 1953, I married Helen Keesee, and since that time our family number has increased until it totals seven. Deborah, who started kindergarten this year, Martha 4½ years, Laura 3, George 2, and David Lawrence 3 months.

Two years ago, my mother and father moved down from Eugene to live next door to us. Both my wife and myself are active in our small community affairs. This year I am serving as president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce group.

An invitation stands for all my friends to look us up when coming to Redway, Cal."

RALPH DICHTER is making the sports pages quite regularly after his third title in the Oregon Coast Golf Tournament. Ralph, who runs a lumber and hardware yard at Gearhart, has been a perennial player in the tournament and has been in the finals six times and qualified as medalist on numerous occasions.

JOHN S. FORREST, 198 Maxwell Rd., Eu-

gene, Oregon, is still operating his consulting forestry business while ducking into the hospital once last year.

DONALD GARVIK is forester on the Chelan Ranger District, Chelan, Washington. EVERETT GIVENS is now operating a grocery store in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

GEORGE GREMMEL, sales manager, for 3 G's Lumber Co. at Wren, Oregon.

JAMES HENDRIX is stationed at the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Vancouver, Washington.

TOM JACKSON reports that he got tired of beating the brush in his consulting forestry firm and is now in the ready-mix concrete, sand and gravel business in Albany, Oregon.

HAL JEWETT: "Betty (not a day older) Grace, 11; Gladys, 7; John 2, all in fine shape. Doing forestry work for Georgia Pacific at Springfield, Oregon: fire protection, contract administration, etc. 1261 "G" St.; drop in and see us."

THEODORE KOSKELLA is with the U.S. Forest Service at Bountiful, Utah.

ROBERT L. LARSON was named assistant manager of Georgia Pacific Corp's, hardwood veneer plant at McKeever, New York. Bob received the promotion in October and was formerly with the GP, Toledo, Oregon, plywood division.

ALLEN MULLEN, district ranger on the Eldorado National Forest, was featured in the Lake Tahoe News last December in a article about his Forest Service work. Al has been stationed there the last two years with his wife, Peg, and his three sons—Steve, 7, Tom, 5, and John, 2.

GENE H. OKEEFFE is now in the Division of Information and Education in the Regional Forester's Office in Portland, Oregon.

GEORGE WARDELL was named District Warden of the Klamath Forest Protective Association last June. George succeeds Hal Ogle. George is a veteran of the CCC Corps. when he worked near Tiller on construction of truck trails. After that stint with the CCC it took George three years to save enough to attend OSC. His bankroll was built by working for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. He entered OSC in 1940 and had his education interrupted like most of his classmates by World War II which he spent with the Marines in the South Pacific. Since graduation George has been with the Klamath Forest Protection Association.

JAMES WHITE, U.S. Overseas Missions in Liberia.

JOHN E. WYLIE, is cooperative forest management supervisor with Missouri Conservation Commission riding herd on 14 farm foresters throughout Missouri. He and his family live at Jefferson City. The crew consists of five boys ages 1 to 12. John reports that he gets up to the Lake States frequently, but seldom sees any OSC'ers. He has seen Joe Jaeger, OSC 40's, who is director of Missouri State Park Board.

1950

JIM BAGLEY: "On May 1, 1959, I joined the staff of the Gold Beach Operation of United States Plywood Corporation. Wilma and I and our three young ones are looking forward to visits of friends passing through. We live on 10th St. Court—Box 485, Gold Beach. Nice people, good views, easy climate and fine fishing around here fellows! Drop in to see us."

WILLIAM K. BARKER, Box 74, Twin Peaks, California.

JOHN R. BRANNON is forester for Fruit Growers Supply Company, Hilt, California.

HANK GRATKOWSKI is currently in Corvallis taking post-graduate work at OSC. He's rarely seen around the Forestry build-

ing and headquarters himself in the Botany Dept. Hank is still with the U.S. Forest Service and is on leave from the Roseburg research center.

CLARENCE W. JACOBS arrived in Corvallis, Oregon, last June where he is working in timber management work on the supervisor's staff, Siuslaw National Forest.

EDWARD J. KIRKPATRICK: "With Western Kraft at Albany as process chemist and wood technologist. I have been here three years now. We had another addition to the family last spring, a second son. Stop in and we'll show you the best little kraft mill on the coast."

LLOYD H. LARSON: "Enjoying our second year in Estacada on the Mt. Hood Forest very much. Outside activities utilizing most of our spare time are teaching and gardening for Laura while bowling and hunting are my necessary evils. Reached one of my two goals, in bowling by rolling a 709 to qualify for the '700' Club. Getting 300 is quite another matter. Bagged a 6-point bull elk in North-central Idaho in October that climaxed a difficult but wonderful hunt."

ROBERT K. LINDGREN, 1020 Mt. Pitt Ave., Medford, Oregon.

ALFEO E. MINATO, 723 N.W. 4th Street, Grants Pass, Oregon: "Last April 13, my wife and I had our second child, Richard. Our first, David, is now 2½ years old. Last June I was promoted from timber cruiser to logging supervisor for Bate Lumber Company. Next year I will be a bachelor for from 4 to 6 months. My wife and boys are going on a trip to Italy to visit my wife's mother who lives in Florence."

DR. CARL A. NEWPORT was named as chief of forest economics research at Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in September. He is stationed in Portland, Oregon.

ERNEST PEARSON: "Occasionally I hear myself addressed as a bug chaser. This doesn't hurt my feelings a bit for I am enjoying my work very much as field assistant in the insect and disease section of Oregon State Board of Forestry. It gives me a chance to become better acquainted with all parts of the state and to do my bit toward helping solve the problems of tremendous losses to our timber industry caused by forest insects and disease."

H. A. PETERSON, JR.: "Recently changed from logging engineer into the Forestry Department where I currently handle the forest inventory, land records, contracts, land and timber taxation, and some acquisition work. Reside in Korbel, Cal., and enjoy the new job and opportunity to learn some of the time consuming problems of land and timber management with Simpson Redwood Company."

ROBERT E. PETERSON: "I am employed by the Pacific Power & Light Co. in their Industrial Development Dept. as a forest industries specialist. The job requires calling on the many forest industry (pulp, lumber, plywood, particle board, etc.) people located in our 5-state area and offering the companies services, engineering, etc., to develop new industry or enlargement of existing facilities."

Home is located at 6239 S.W. Nevada Ct., in Portland, where my wife (Virginia Blanc) and one fernhopper, age 9, and two Fernhopperettes, age 6 and 4, also reside."

LOUIS POWELL: "Will move from Corvallis to Eugene in the near future. On Nov. 16th began job as a 'species supervisor' for the Douglas-fir Plywood Association. This will involve certification for the new western softwood plywood grades and training for log identification of the species involved at

member mills."

HOWARD QUERIN is stationed with the U.S. Forest Service at Winthrop, Washington.

RONALD RING is logging manager of the Georgia Pacific operations at Toledo, Oregon. He transferred to this job from Feather Falls, California, last May.

MARV ROWLEY: "I've been back home on McDonald Forest for two years now. We are contract logging, thinning, salvaging, and improving the looks of the area in general. Marian and I have 4 children (3 girls and a boy) and they all know more than their parents. Hope to see you all on Fernhopper's day."

DOUGLAS S. SMITH: "After working eight years in Alaska with Ketchikan Spruce Mill and Ketchikan Pulp Company, we made a change a year ago and I am now cruising timber with Cascades Plywood Company in Lebanon, Oregon. My wife, Margaret, and I recently bought a home at 675 East Sherman in Lebanon. We have two little fernhoppers, ages 5 and 4, and expect another next May. I used to think Alaska had the worst brush, but I believe the Smith River and Siuslaw country has anything beat. Maybe some of you Fernhoppers have another nomination?"

STANLEY E. SPURGEON: "I came up to Susanville in April as administrative assistant for the Forest Service research center. The week after arriving we became parents for the first time—had an 8 lb. boy, Stan Jr. ("Chip"). Have been real busy throughout the field season keeping our logging camp supplied, etc., but will spend most of this next week marking timber for next spring's sale."

WESLEY STANFIELD is with the State Forestry Department at Medford, Oregon, as a forester in their Protection Division.

CLIFFORD M. STEVENS, district manager, Cleveland National Forest, San Diego, California.

ROBERT E. THOMPSON is now a practicing attorney at 1021 Cascade Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

CHARLES H. WALTER: "The Walter family, Chuck, Claire and daughters, Kay, Margaret, Diana and Mary, now live at Pacific Grove, California, adjacent and between Monterey and Carmel—a nice place to live and to visit—Fernhoppers welcome, drop in. California Division of Forestry still the employer. Chuck doesn't stomp the fire line so much, now, since getting promoted 18 months ago to Fire Control Coordinator on the Deputy State Forester's staff at Monterey. The job is largely administrative. (Administrative—loosely translated—receives and originates multiple copies of correspondence to try to handle matters elsewhere, which if it weren't for the correspondence he could handle personally.)"

RICHARD M. WARD: "Married Aug. 21, 1958 to Barbara Jean Vaughan, Detroit, Michigan. Working for the National Park Service as Chief Park Ranger at Fort Jefferson National Monument, Florida (Go to Key West, Florida, and then get on a boat and travel 70 miles west into the Gulf). Have been living in Florida for about two years after having transferred down from Glacier Bay National Monument, Alaska. Have not visited Oregon for over two years but hope to get back that way next spring."

SAMUEL WHEELER is production engineer for the Plywood Division of Santiam Lumber Company's Sweet Home operations. ALVA E. WILLIAMS: "I have been with Spaulding Pulp & Paper Co., Cloverdale, Oregon, since May of 1953 and have held the position of forester since Oct. 1953. My wife,

Dorothy, and I have been fortunate in that our family consists of two boys, ages 11 and 12 and one girl, age 6. I would be happy to talk with any 'Fernhopper' that may happen to drop by."

DICK WORTHINGTON is land use officer on the supervisor's staff of the Mt. Hood National Forest in Portland, Oregon.

1951

ROBERT ABRAHAMSON is logging engineer for Guy F. Atkinson Co. and lives at 1930 Wood St., Eureka, California.

JOHN CARAGOZIAN was promoted to land-use staff officer of the Cleveland National Forest, San Diego, California, last July.

DONALD COFFELL moved to 1260 Madras Highway, Prineville, Oregon. He is still appraiser for the State Tax Commission.

THOMAS ECKSTROM, Box 22, Cathedral City, California.

GORDON W. FRUITS: "Still employed by the State Board of Forestry, now stationed at John Day, Oregon, as assistant district warden for the Central Oregon Fire District. One more addition to the family as of September 2, which now gives us 2 girls and a boy."

DONALD S. GOODRICH transferred last July to the Regional Office of the U.S. Forest Service at Ogden, Utah.

WILLIAM V. D. HICKERSON, Capt., Annex No. 3, Box 1254, Keeler AFB, Mississippi: "Presently going to school for the Air Force in Mississippi. Haven't had many forestry dealings since I left the Northwest area last June. I've drawn another overseas tour when I graduate from this school in April."

WADE H. HOWELL: "Bought a new home at 1119 N. 18th, Corvallis. Another addition to family—baby girl, Denise Dolores, born Oct 6th. That makes it two pairs, which in this case is a full house. Still with I. P. Miller Lumber, Inc. Happy to have any of my friends drop in when in Corvallis."

ROBERT L. JENSEN: "For the past three years I have been operating a large truck stop in Ukiah, California, catering to the long-line trucks. We have bunks and showers, 24-hour cafe, 60' scales, fork lift service, 24-hour mechanic, and complete lubrication. Most of our trucks carry lumber or logs so I am not completely away from forestry."

ROBERT KESLING, 319 E. East St., Winchester, Indiana.

HAROLD C. LYND: "Presently employed with the Bureau of Land Management, in the position of assistant district manager in charge of day to day operations. Duties are mainly in connection with timber sales and contracts, road survey and construction and maintenance, protection, rehabilitation, recreation and other land uses. Reside with wife, Margaret and daughter, Gayle, age 12, at 3544 High St., Eugene, Ore. Daughter Gayle underwent a serious operation in the first part of Sept. and will be confined to bed at home until early summer."

MERLE MOSAR reports that he's back in Oregon again as superintendent of the Molalla operation of the Clackamas Division of Crown Zellerbach Corp. He moved back June 1. His travels include a move from the Oregon coast up to Cathlamet, Washington, where he was assistant logging supt.

BILL NEWKIRK: "Am located at Dubois, Wyoming, as district ranger on the Wind River District, Shoshone National Forest. Timber nothing like Oregon, but do manage to cut around 10MM, mostly lodgepole, which means a lot of stems at about 130 bd. ft./tree. Some TM problems include mountain pine beetle, serious infestations of dwarfmistletoe, accessibility, and low stumpage. Recreation, range, and wildlife are some

of the bigger parts of the job. We have some of the most beautiful country and best fishing and hunting you can find anywhere. More than half of the district's 600,000 acres are in wilderness areas. Haven't seen a fernhopper so long that I forget what they look like. Hope some of you old classmates will stop in sometime to see how the wayward are living. I take it back about not seeing any fernhoppers. Our Shoshone Forest Supervisor is Rod Blacker, OSC alumnus. The family is fine, have 4 children—two and two."

RICHARD PLATT is forester on the Umpqua National Forest stationed at Disston, Oregon.

WAYNE RICHARDSON, 3821 Cabrillo Way, Sacramento, Cal.

JOHN ROSSHEIM is with the U.S. Forest Service's Washington, D.C., office doing aerial photogrammetric work. He lives at 3003 Stinson Rd., Alexandria, Virginia.

WILLIAM FRED SMITH is at Willits, California, as a pole buyer for J. H. Baxter Co.

ERNIE THEUERKAUF has moved his own logging operations to Blue Lake, California.

BUD TWOMBLY was moved to Prospect, Oregon, last April, where he is district ranger on the Rogue River National Forest.

M. E. (BUD) UNRUH, 1186 Oregon St., Prineville, Oregon, is forest engineer on the supervisor's staff of the Ochoco National Forest.

DOUGLAS WARNER, 3005 Harris, Eugene, Oregon, is chief of party for the Lane County Highway Dept. Doug reports an ailing knee is keeping him off the steep hill country.

STUART WELLS, coordinator of forest inventory and timber management planning on the 357,000 acre Forest Grove unit of the Oregon state forestry department, won a Ford Foundation Fellowship last June. The fellowship is offered to state employees for advanced study in public affairs at the University of Oregon. The fellowships were offered on the basis of progressively responsible experience of the employee, his demonstrated leadership in current assignments as well as his potential for greater responsibilities.

1952

CLAY ANDERSON dropped by the school last summer to extoll the new lightweight, fast logging machines they are using in coastal British Columbia. The industry in that section of the country is now being faced with highway load limitations for the first time and are concerned about a few of the recommendations of the Sloan report notably the setting up of marketing area requirements.

DONALD BENSON is now in the industrial engineering division of Cascades Plywood Corporation, Lebanon, Oregon.

DUNCAN BRINKERHOFF: "Forester on the Hearst Wynton Tree Farm, McCloud, Calif. After 6 years of living here I decided to become a permanent resident so built a new home in Mt. Shasta, and moved in last February. I can see the new ski bowl through the picture window. First boy, Mark, was born in June of this year. My job is varied, busy, and interesting."

GORDON E. BUNKER, 224 Maine Street, Gridley, California.

JIM CRADLER is in sales engineering with Arch-Rib Summerbell Fabricators, PO Box 6742, Los Angeles, California.

ARNOLD KROGH became logging engineer for US Plywood, Eugene, Oregon, last December.

DONALD A. MACKENZIE is now doing engineering and cruising work for the Val-

setz Lumber Division of Boise Cascade Corporation in LaGrande, Oregon. Don was previously with the US Forest Service as a highway engineer in Pendleton.

OSGOOD H. MUNGER: "Working with the Oregon State Highway Department in the material department testing soils for base and foundation for fills. We have two children a boy and a girl; the boy is 4 and the girl is 2 years. We have not had any extensive travels during the past year."

WILLIAM NAUTEL was assigned to the supervisor's staff of the Mt. Hood National Forest last June. His headquarters is in Portland, Oregon.

DON PATTERSON spent the first part of 1958 touring Europe. In June of that year he joined J. H. Baxter Company at their Portland, Oregon, offices.

KEITH PETRIE, assistant wood supply manager, Kaiser Gypsum Company, St. Helens, Oregon, reports he's still climbing mountains to get his exercise.

JACK SCHAPPELL, 1030 Ashford Court, Modesto, California, is appraising rural land for the Department of Veterans Administration, State of California.

THOMAS SCOTT is teaching in the Portland public school system.

RON SMITH: "Have been with Oregon State Forestry since June of '52. Presently hold the position of training and safety officer with headquarters at State Forester's Office, Salem. Mary Lou and I have 2 daughters: Janice, four and Kathleen, born in February '59. Our home is located at 4722 Lone Oak Road, Salem. The latchstring is always out to all you Fernhoppers."

SAM SPEAKMAN is working for Crown Zellerbach at their Beacon Rock Tree Farm. Sam left Springfield Plywood mills early in 1959.

MICHAEL STEWART: "Recently resigned from Research Division of B.C. Forest Service to join Kootenay Forest Products Ltd. of Nelson, B.C., as forester. The first big job will be an inventory project over two million acres. Present address is RR No. 1, Nelson, B.C."

VERNON (BUD) USHER is now assistant district ranger on the Modoc National Forest, Alturas, California.

ROBERT VOIGT is now doing consulting forestry work for Western Timber Services; but still lives at 2520 Alliance Road, Arcata, California.

1953

JOHN L. CHRISTIE, JR.: "Our most recent addition to the family, Aretta Ruth, was born in February '59. This makes 2 boys and 2 girls. Our oldest boy Peter started school this fall. Timber sales and inventory of State-owned timber land are the main functions of my working life. Peg and I are always glad to see anyone in the vicinity. An addition to the house gives us plenty of room now."

BARRETT COUGHLAN barely got settled on the Olympic National Forest last year, then in January he moved down to Eugene, Oregon, as timber management forester on the Willamette National Forest.

WILLIAM DOBYNS is now assistant forester at Brookings Plywood Corporation, Brookings, Oregon. Bill took the job in March.

ALEX GOEDHARD 1315 20th, Longview, Washington.

CHARLES HIBBS is superintendent for Wilt Industries, Corvallis, Oregon, at their new plywood plant immediately west of town.

RONALD METCALF is construction engineer at the Supervisor's Staff of the Mt. Hood National Forest, Portland, Oregon.

JACK NELSON reports that this has been

a routine year. He is still in quality control work at Roseburg Lumber Company, still has three children, and still living in Winston, Oregon. He says two recent OSC forest products graduates are with him at Roseburg Lumber Company so it is just like old home week.

THOMAS OPATZ is a field engineer for the Food Machinery and Chemical Corporation and his address is now 5038 Carolyn Way, La Crescenta, California.

WALLACE OWEN: "Ass't. engineer for Josephine County road department. Located at the county courthouse. Living 9 miles north of Grants Pass on old highway 99, and still playing part time farmer. Have one daughter Robin, 2½ years."

DAVE PAINE is taking graduate work at the University of Washington where he is planning on obtaining his doctor's degree in Forestry. Dave was working for the US Forest Service at Ogden, Utah, before attending the University of Washington. His specialty is forest photogrammetry.

EARL PEPPER resigned from the State Board of Forestry and is now making a career in the US Army.

ARTHUR W. RANKIN, 1925 Newport Avenue, Sacramento 22, California.

GEORGE REEDY was transferred from Coos Bay to Astoria, Oregon, last May. He is still with the Oregon State Board of Forestry.

REX RESLER is on the first supervisor's staff at Willamette National Forest, Eugene, Oregon. Rex's work is primarily in timber management.

BILL STILES, 1139 State Street, North Bend, Oregon, is forest engineer for Evans Products Company and looks after most of the engineering work on their southwestern Oregon operations.

JOHN TUCKER, logging engineer, C&D Lumber Company, Riddle, Oregon.

RUSSELL WALTERS, Box 402, McArthur, Ohio, is superintendent of Vinton Furnace Experimental Forest, Buckeye Research Center.

1954

JIM ASHER: "We're living in the San Bernardino Mountain resort community of Blue Jay; from which I, with the able help of my lovely wife Marilyn and dubious assistance of our two year old daughter Lynne (number 2 expected momentarily), am operating as Southern California's only consulting forester. The challenge is terrific and the job is varied. Our practice presently includes reforestation, inventory-appraisal, scaling, timber sales (yes, there are a few sticks in this country which need help). I am also involved in check-scaling and forest damage and trespass investigation and litigation. Being an old smoke-eater (we have a little hereabouts once in awhile) and unable to break away from fire, I am connected with Crest Forest Fire District as relief dispatcher, engineer. I work closely with some fine Fernhoppers of the US Forest Service—we're still holding our own in this "island in the brush."

FRANK DECKEBACH is still working for Crown Zellerbach near Astoria in the contract logging operations.

ROBERT W. DICKSON: "I am maintenance engineer for Pilot Rock Lumber Company. My work involves new construction as well as maintenance and repair in our plant. This is my sixth year with the company. All three kids are now in school and doing fine—Betty is enjoying the rest and quiet. We are looking forward to the annual trip to Corvallis for the Fernhopper Banquet."

ARVID ELLSON: "Seems I never really got Corvallis out of my system. A year or so ago, after various assignments along the coast

with the Forest Service I returned to Corvallis as ranger of the Mary Peak District Siuslaw National Forest. We have a boy, age 5, and a girl, age 2, nothing in the hopper. I would welcome old classmates at our new headquarters in the Ash Building. We'll forgive you if you don't wear a tie."

VAL GARDNER: "Sales manager Rosboro Lumber Company. The company is building a new plywood plant to start next March. President this year of Willamette Valley Hoo-Hoo club, national lumberman's fraternity; also treasurer of American Institute of Timber Construction. Daughter is getting married in December. Son is sophomore at "U" of Oregon."

JACK GARTZ, 5110 Robindale Drive, Salem, Oregon, is really commuting these days since he is working for Simpson Redwood Company at Arcata, California.

ERNEST D. HARDMAN, 9521 Conchas Street and NE, Albuquerque, New Mexico: "We have been in the 'Land of Enchantment' for one year and are enjoying the Southwest and all its colorful history. We make frequent trips into Mexico and El Paso, Texas. Kathryn and two sons are busy with school. I find myself traveling from forest to forest over the state of New Mexico and Arizona most of the time. We have managed to find time to enjoy some good fishing and hunting this fall with 'good success.' We enjoy hearing from our Fernhopper friends and the welcome mat is always out for any who come this way."

GENE C. HOLLOTER: "We are still here at Parkdale Ranger Station on the Mt. Hood National Forest. Maybe I'll be writing from someplace else next year. I'm in the pre-sale phase of timber sales work. We still have just the three kids—boys every one. I was fortunate (?) in August of this summer and spent a week in California in the Sierra Nevada — on two 1500 acre fires in the Feather River Canyon near Quincy, about 80 miles from my home town."

MELVIN D. HUTCHINSON is in the industrial engineering department of Johns-Manville's Klamath Falls' operations.

WARREN C. JIMMERSON moved to Portland, Oregon, a year ago January to take charge of the sales of pine products for Georgia Pacific Cooperation.

VAN C. JOHNSON moved to Placerville, California, where he is forester for the US Forest Service on the Eldorado National Forest.

WENDALL JONES is still stationed with the US Forest Service at Detroit, Oregon, and he reports that his family is fine.

PETER LEAHY was transferred to the forest survey division of the B.C. Forest Service at Victoria, Canada, last February.

ROBERT G. LEWIS: "Have been with the US Forest Service at Powers, Oregon, for about 1½ years doing mainly timber sale administration and pre-sale work. Still single."

ROBERT D. MCPHERSON, is a salesman with Denver Wood Products Company, Denver, Colorado.

HERBERT PETERSON is technical forester for Simpson Redwood Company's northern California operation. His business address is PO Box 74, Korb, California.

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RICHARD L. BARBER, Star Route, Trail, Oregon.

JIM BRADY is sales forester for the Northern Pacific Railway Company, 1008 Smith Tower, Seattle 4, Washington.

JIM CRAINE: "Got transferred to Wind River about the end of July. Am on sale lay-out and advance road reconnaissance. Had an interesting experience in June in being flown to the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska, for a big

fire. New daughter, Kathy, is growing up like a weed, starting to give Jim, Jr., some competition. Have recently become interested in making "junk" jewelry. Lots of fun.

WAYNE DOBBERFUHL is doing technical service work for Reichhold Chemicals Inc. at their Seattle laboratory. Wayne hopes to see some of you on his field trips.

ALVIN R. HICKMAN resigned from the Forest Service last April and is now residing at 462 South "E" Street, Lakeview, Oregon.

NORM JOHNSON is still at the University of California where he is working on a Ph.D. in Forest Entomology. His address: 954 Gill Court, Berkeley 6, California.

JERRY PATCHEN is assistant ranger on the Cle Elum district of the Wenatchee National Forest.

MARK SMITH is still in the service and his latest address is 327 Edgcomb Avenue, New York 31, New York.

JOHN J. WARNER is keeping himself busy in his own business at Route 4, Box 1719, Oroville, California.

WESLIE W. WETZEL, 5525 Northeast 45th, Portland 18, Oregon.

1956

RICHARD B. BAXTER was last heard of at Ft. Rucker, Alabama, where he was attending officers' school.

JIM BREWER: "I am now back in Oregon after 3 years with the Air Force. I am still on Uncle's payroll though, with the Forest Service at Ripplerock Ranger Station in Estacada. My family and I are a lot happier than a year ago—must be the west side weather. If any of you find yourselves up the Clackamas River sometime we'd sure welcome a visit."

LAWRENCE BROWN: "I have one more year remaining in the trainee program of Brooks Scanlon, Inc., Bend, Oregon. With the logging and forestry phases completed, I will spend the next year in sales, personnel, and plant departments. It was an experience in itself working with Hans Milius this summer. The trainees here get all the special projects such as time studies, sales analysis, production analysis, etc. So we may be pulling the green chain one day and making a time study on one of the headrigs the next day."

JOHN G. COLLINS is still in the service. His home address is 5778 Skyway, Paradise, California.

JARROLD B. CONE is a forester with the consulting company, Western Timber Services. His address is 804 B Street, Eureka, California.

GEORGE A. ELLESTAD is attending UCLA where, as a graduate student, he is taking advanced work in chemistry.

JAMES FISHER was appointed to the position of service forester under the state of Oregon's forestry department's soil bank act activities for the area covered by Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, and Lake counties. While the work under the soil bank act will take priority in Jim's work, he will also serve as farm forester in connection with the needs of the owners of small woodlands. This will include information and assistance in matters dealing with the management of the woodlands, including marketing. Last year Jim was editor of the SAF's news sheet, 'The Western Forester.'

RICHARD FLENNER moved to Salina, Kansas, last May, where he is working in the state office of the Soil Conservation Service.

ED HAMILTON is still in the US Navy where he is assigned to the USS Savage, FPO, San Francisco, California.

JOHN HOYT, Box 340, Haines, Alaska.

GERRY KELLY has completed his work with the Yale Divinity School and in Novem-

ber returned to the US Forest Service at Grants Pass, Oregon.

ROBERT KERR: "A lot has happened since I left OSC. I was married in October, 1956, to a California gal and in December, 1956, we moved to North Carolina where I accepted a job as sub-district ranger with Great Smoky Mtns. National Park. In September 1957 I was selected to attend the new National Park Service Training School in Yosemite National Park. Needless to say it was a wonderful experience. In January, 1958, we had a son, Kenneth Robert, born to us and our lives haven't been the same since."

I was recently promoted to assistant district ranger, Oconaluftee District, and am learning quite a bit about the administrative end of the job. Finally we are expecting our second child in February so life isn't so dull by any means."

NICK KIRKMIER, logging engineer for Natron Plywood Company, lives at 1040 Ferry Street, Eugene, Oregon. In November he married Katherine Varney.

ELMER MCDRADE has been in quality control work for Fluor Products Company at their Santa Rosa, California, operation.

FLOYD E. PAGE: "I am now district manager on the Tusayan District, Kaibab National Forest, which borders the Grand Canyon National Park on the south. We have one boy 2½ and are expecting another in February. Anyone down this way be sure to stop by."

DON PITTS spends his summers working for the US Forest Service in engineering and his winters attending law school at Berkeley, California. His address is 1349½ Josephine, Berkeley.

PAUL ROONEY moved to Burney, California, where he accepted a job as assistant forester with Fruit Growers Supply Company in October. We understand Paul's a married man.

PHILIP G. SMITH: "Married and have two daughters. Employed by Georgia-Pacific Corporation, Springfield Division, as a forester in the timber department. Employed by the former Booth-Kelly Lumber Company for four years and went with G-P when they purchased Booth-Kelly."

JAMES R. WALLIS, 342 Key Blvd., Richmond, California.

NEIL ZIMMERMAN returned from the service in 1958 and is now working as forester for Crown-Zellerbach at their Verona, Oregon, operation.

1957

LOU BLASER, 2850 Hazel Drive, Lebanon, Oregon.

DAVE BOWDEN: "New location and place of work is Ocean Lake, Oregon, where I have taken an assistant forester position with Longview Fibre Co. on their Coast Tree Farm. Would like to have any Fernhopper friends stop in when over that direction."

JOCKO BURKS: "Finished tour of duty with Navy in January and started to work for O.S.B.F. as a forester in the protection division. Presently stationed with the Douglas Forest Protective Assoc. in Roseburg. Spent summer in fire control work and will be pushing a desk this winter on a tax roll project. Still single and hanging my hat at 1133 S.E. Main, Roseburg."

JOHN CLAYTON is with the Department of Natural Resources working as a forest engineer on their lands near Forks, Washington.

GERALD C. DOBLIE is working for Timber Structures, Inc., in Portland, Oregon, and attending night classes in law school. His address is 3950 S.E. Francis, Portland.

KENNETH EVANS: "Married life has gotten its hold on me this last year; August 2

was the day to Claudia Lou Haner. In September I was transferred to Sisters, Ore., on the Sisters Ranger District as assistant ranger. We have a big house; I have a good cook. We live in "God's Country" so stop in and spend a night."

BENNETT FOSTER accepted the forester's position with the US National Bank, Klamath Falls, Oregon, in April. In his capacity he will help manage some of the forest lands which the bank is holding in trusteeship.

LARRY GOSSETT is still in the service. Mail may be addressed to him at Cherry Grove, Oregon.

WES HAMILTON moved to Cedarville, California, in September where he is working with the US Forest Service.

BILL HARSEY: "Since January '57, I have been with Clackamas Logging Company (Dwyer Lumber and Plywood) as engineer in the Mt. Hood Forest area. The past 3 summers I have been working on the Zig-Zag side, building roads and logging. Joanne and I are planning to build a home this winter and hope to be moved in by April. We have three children: Bill Jr. age 4½, Dean, 2½ years, and Denise, 1½. At present we are living on the loop highway right in Sandy. Be happy to see friends from school who might be passing through."

JERRY HOLDGRAFER: "Am still in the Navy and stationed at Explosive Ordnance Disposal Unit Two, US Naval Station, Charleston, South Carolina. It will be another year before I will be an active fernhopper again. Am presently scheduled for a six month Mediterranean cruise aboard a mine sweeper. Diving and demolition work is my primary job."

GEORGE LIDDICOTT was transferred to Redding, California, with the US Forest Service in July.

WALTER MEYER JR.: "In 1958 I resigned from the National Park Service, and in January 1959, received an appointment as a forester on the Fort Rock District of the Deschutes National Forest. During my stay on the Deschutes my job duties have been in the fields of timber stand improvement, timber sales, fire suppression, and recreation. I am still a confirmed bachelor and my off-work hours find me working on my Italian sports car or indulging in various outdoor and indoor sports."

ZOLTAN MUTNYANSKY is civil engineer with the California Division of Forestry, working out of Sacramento, California, headquarters.

DONALD PETERSEN is assistant forest technician for the California Division of Forestry at Fort Bragg, California.

RICHARD SCHMITZ returned to the OSC campus in 1959 after release from the service to enroll in graduate work in forest entomology. His present plans include both masters and a doctor's degree.

FRANK TORKELSON: "Working on the Lowell District of the Willamette National Forest and spending most of my time on regeneration studies. Spare time is spent mostly hunting and fishing as usual. Family has increased to two boys which keep us pretty busy too. We hope any friends coming by this way will stop and say hello."

LYNN TRAIL: "At present, with U.S. Forest Service, Craig, Alaska, in timber management work. Moved to Craig from Happy Camp, California, on July 12, 1959. Still single with no prospects in sight (yet). Fishing and hunting are the best in southeastern Alaska. I make an open invitation to all Fernhoppers to visit this new state in 1960."

DICK TUTT: "I'm looking forward to the month of May when I'll get a trip back to

the States and a release from Uncle Sam's Army. I've been stationed in Munich, Germany, since December, 1958. My wife Sally and our daughter Stephanie, born May 11, 1959, are living with her folks in Eugene, Oregon.

After a few days to get acquainted with my family, I plan on going back to work with the Forest Service."

CHARLES VALLETTE accepted the management of the forest product division of the Big Bear Timber Company in August. His address is PO Box 769, Redlands, California.

WILEY WENGER has been puttering around on the Malheur National Forest summers and is on the Syracuse University campus winters. At Syracuse he has successfully achieved (in chronological order and order of importance) one wife and one Master's degree pending 30 pages on one thesis. The thesis topic centers on the validity of two psychological tests with OSC fernhoppers (can't seem to get away from the cherished halls of OSC).

LARRY WOODARD: "I am still working for the B.L.M. at Roseburg and have another addition to the family. Craig Stevens, a whopping 9 lbs. 11 oz., came along during April, so I think Oregon State might have some football material in a few years. I have been working entirely on timber trespass for the past year, and I have found the work very interesting. I hope to see the gang at the next Fernhopper Banquet."

1958

JOHN BARBIERI, 520 Austin Avenue, Park Ridge, Illinois.

EDGAR R. BARTON is timber appraiser for the Valuation Division of the State Tax Commission in Salem, Oregon.

TOM BELL: "Currently I am working as a forester on the Union Ranger District of the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest. I was transferred to Baker, Oregon, this past summer to work on the National Forest Outdoor Recreation Resource Review (NFORRR) project. I am scheduled to go back to this job about May 1."

CLEMENT BERLIER is working in the woods engineering department of the Tygh Valley Lumber Company at Tygh Valley, Oregon.

CARL BERNTSEN, leader of the Deschutes Research Center, writes "An official transfer to the Bend Research Center July 1, '59 cancelled (or postponed) earlier plans for a return to OSC for advanced study for the year '59-'60. No regrets though, because the job, climate, and living conditions are approved by entire family. Time needed to adjust to new job and new timber type, and in landscaping a new home built on lava rock has thus far limited our opportunities to participate in the many recreation activities of central Oregon. However, one foolish buck ran into a 30-30 slug and ended a 3-year hunting drought. With snow about to fly the family and I are looking forward to skiing on nearby Bachelor Butte."

JOHN BEST, US Forest Service, Eugene, Oregon.

MICHAEL T. BOGDAN is in production work at Western Kraft Company's Albany, Oregon, plant.

PAUL BUFFAM: "At the end of the fall term. I have finished my course work at OSC for a M.S. degree. I majored in Forest Entomology and minored in Forest Management. I hope to complete my thesis and take my orals in time to receive my degree in June of 1960."

I received my appointment in September as entomologist for the Division of Forest Insect Research, Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland. I

will return to the Station following the end of school in December. I am still single and will be living in Beaverton at 251 S.W. Washington Street."

WALLACE CORY is a 2nd Lt. in the US Air Force. His correspondence will reach him at his home address of 125 Myoak Drive, Eugene, Oregon.

BOB CRAMER: "For the past 18 months I have been in Pendleton, Oregon, doing pre-construction surveys, housing subdivisions, city surveying, and even cemetery designing. Wife, Barbara and daughter, Carol (17 mos.) and I have just moved to Peoria, Illinois, where I'm now with the Caterpillar Tractor Company in their management trainee program."

TEMPLE HAHN is in the service and his address is 1618-27th Street, Milwaukie, Oregon.

CHARLES HARDEN lists his occupation as US Army, Corps of Engineers. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington, and has 11 months to go. Chuck says he will be glad to get back to forestry and he hopes to see everyone at the Fernhopper Banquet. His service address is 8814 Lockburn Lane, SW, Tacoma 9, Washington.

WILLIAM KLEIN returned to the Pacific Northwest after a year's study at Yale School of Forestry. He is now employed at the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in forest entomology work.

CRAIG MACCLOSKEY is a sales trainee at Western Kraft Company, Albany, Oregon.

LARRY K. MAYS, Jr., is still in the service. In June he married Margaret Ann Rubey at the First Congregational Church, Portland, Oregon.

LARRY C. MERRIAM, Jr., has accepted a position on the staff of the School of Forestry at Montana State University, Missoula, Montana. He is teaching forest photogrammetry work there. On November 5 he became the proud father of a daughter, Susan Joan.

ROBERT O'LEARY, 1102 Adams Avenue, La Grande, Oregon, has been in the service and out again under a six months reserve program and is now back working for the Forest Service.

THOMAS J. PATTERSON is employed by the Plywood Fabricators Service, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

JOHN H. POPPINO: "After two years I'm still working for the Forest Service in my home town. I have used the Estacada Rod & Gun Club as a replacement for the Forestry Club. (It was easier to get help from Fernhoppers). The family is still the same size numerically but those girls are growing like weeds. Robin is four and Teri is almost two. Occasionally we see other Fernhoppers who work in this area and we are very agreeable to further contacts. If any of you are in or near Estacada, look us up, the coffee pot is on."

DICK PRYOR, 5521 Sapunor Way, Carmichael, California: "Family settled in new home in Carmichael (near Sacramento), but still have a great deal of landscaping and other work to do. We are expecting a new addition in late December bringing total to four. In August I assumed duties as Forest Practice Inspector on private lands inside the US Forest Service boundary in Sierra, Nevada and Yuba counties."

Before taking new job I completed 14 months as a "trainee" with the Division and have the highest recommendation for the program.

Fire duty has been limited on new job; however, the big bust at end of October put me on line for a few days. No end to fire season in sight at this writing. Door is always open and coffee pot on for any Fern-

hopper passing this way."

GENE RIDER became assistant forest engineer for the Vaughn Division of International Paper Company in October.

RUDOLPH K. ROBLES: "Daniel Reyes is the pride of the Robles family. He was born June 28, 1959. I was transferred, in May '59, to the Drews Valley R.D., Fremont National Forest, and promoted to timber management assistant."

TERRY RUDD is forester on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, Enterprise, Oregon.

RAY SCHAAF: "I am working on the Umpqua National Forest and living at Steamboat Ranger Station. I have been on a forest project taking data for a utilization study in conjunction with the forest inventory and making a forest type map. I am hoping to be back on the district by spring. We took our annual leave to Oklahoma and parts between in October."

TERRY SHAEFFER is a Lt. in the U.S. Army Engineers at Fort Benning, Georgia.

ROBERT L. SIPE went into the Army Engineers in August. His home address is Box 73, Crescent, Oregon.

JAMES SMEJKAL: "Employed by Georgia Pacific Corporation at Springfield as gyppo supervisor. I have just been transferred here from the Toledo branch. I'm now residing at 1325 West Fourth in Eugene with my wife and three children."

JOHN TOLLEFSON is back at West Lafayette, Indiana, where he is working toward a MS in industrial management at Purdue University.

MYRON L. VANETTEN is in Roseburg, Oregon, doing plywood production control work for Roseburg Lumber Company.

DONALD WHITE is senior forester doing farm forestry work with the State Forestry Department at La Grande, Oregon.

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT returned from the frozen Montana country to accept a position as timber buyer with Koppers Company at Oroville, California, in September. His address is PO Box 351, Oroville.

RICHARD ZECHENTMAYER: "This year the news will be from the Southland, Fort Ord, California, to be exact. Have quite a different job than most in the Army. I have been assigned duty with wildlife conservation."

One officer, one NCO, and myself are working to improve wildlife habitat on Fort Ord, Hunter Liggett and Camp Roberts. In addition we enforce the game regulations. A big and thankless job, but will be home and working for Willamette National Forest the 25th of April, '60."

Net -- cont.

west, Net was honored by the Indians of the Laguna Pueblo when they made him blood brother, "Chief Snow Deer." On Sunday immediately following the ceremony, Chief Snow Deer was called upon to "go bail" for those of his blood brothers who celebrated too much.

In 1936 Net returned to Corvallis to teach forest mensuration. The Bureau of Land Management grabbed him away after six years and until he returned to Corvallis in 1947 he was forester in charge of the O and C administration's research and information section. The big job of bringing the McDonald and Paul Dunn Forests into production has kept Net away from teaching. Despite the everlasting worries of fire weather, poachers, washouts, poison oak, deer and rodents, the familiar pipe still signals the approach of a smiling face.

McDONALD-DUNN FOREST REPORT

H. I. Nettleton

During the past summer, the forest land in the Adair Tract was renamed the Paul Dunn Forest in recognition of the work Dean Dunn did in obtaining this fine tract for OSC. On this area, 190,500 board feet of salvage logs were removed during the calendar year. In addition snag falling was continued; drainage on the dirt fire roads was improved by heavy berm removal. Maple eradication by basal spraying with Kuron and diesel oil was completed on approximately 70 acres. The maple eradication area will be planted with 2-0 Douglas-fir stock in the spring of 1960.

On the McDonald Forest 828,250 board feet of commercial thinnings were removed, mostly in Sections 36, T 10 S, R W, south and west of the Forestry Club Cabin. Net profit from this operation was \$13,878.68.

Brush eradication was continued on the forest and the released areas planted during the spring of 1959.

Last winter's late fall and spring plantings were heavily damaged by drouth conditions and high temperatures during this past summer, averaging only about 20% survival and will need to be replanted during the Christmas and, if need be, the spring vacation periods. The planting agenda calls for 100,000 Douglas-fir, 2-0 stock, 60,000 of which have been grown from seed collected on the school forest.

Two hundred forty-three deer were removed from both areas combined during the hunting season, a drop of 35 from the 1958 season and a drop of 89 from the 1957 season.

Initiated fall term 1959, the student work program on McDonald Forest has done some brushing and pre-commercial thinning projects. Each student now contributes 8 hours each year on McDonald Forest improvement. Work parties of ten to twenty men tackle each task under the direction of student foremen.

The 1960 program includes continued commercial thinning and planting on McDonald and continued salvage logging on Dunn Forest. The student work program will continue emphasizing road and trail improvement, pre-commercial thinning and cabin maintenance.

SHORT COURSES TO BE HELD

The eleventh annual aerial photo short course will be held in Corvallis as a service to practicing foresters and engineers on March 21-25. The five-day course will include discussions of contract specifications for aerial photography, photo interpretation, forest type mapping, aerial planimetric mapping, control methods for aerial surveys, pro-

Mac's Corner -- cont.

intend to start weak schools. Two serious results will follow. (1) The established schools will experience little enrollment increase at a time when campus budgets are tied to enrollment—they will then be at a disadvantage when faced with great enrollment upswing in competing schools on the campus. It will be difficult to maintain a high quality program under these conditions. (2) A few years hence apparently there will be turned loose from some new and mediocre forestry departments a considerable number of poorly prepared "foresters." They will be below the professional level of competence which we expect of graduate foresters, and certainly will not add to the status of the profession. The Committee for the Advancement of Forestry has tried to discourage the slap-happy spawning of so-called forestry schools, but has had little effect on the ambitious knotheads among college presidents and local chambers of commerce which egg them on. At O.S.C. we do not fear the competitive development of any school, but we do deplore the weakening of all forestry education which must ensue if it is spread thinly over a large number of feeble institutions.

To end on a more hopeful note, I was greatly impressed with the growth of professional forestry, particularly in the South. Those boys are doing a magnificent job. The state of Georgia is producing 325 million trees this year, about its usual number. Here in Oregon we will not plant a tenth of that figure. I'm not prepared to discuss integration, but you've got to hand it to the Southerners for this work in regeneration. We could well follow their example and get all our idle acres into trees.

"Mac" McCulloch

jection of photo detail to base maps, timber volume estimation from aerial photos and application of aerial photos to forest engineering problems. Enrollment will be limited.

An announcement concerning the Continuous Forest Inventory Short Course, March 14-16, has been enclosed in the newsletter.

Soil-water-plant relationships, minimization of soil compaction, soil-vegetation survey interpretation and use, and water problems will be but a few of the topics to be covered in the Watershed Management Short Course to be held at Corvallis, March 28-30. Consideration will also be given to geologic land forms and their influence on forest land use planning, practical erosion control, and silvicultural practices to increase water yields.

Information about registration, short course content and other details may be obtained by writing the School of Forestry, Corvallis, Oregon.

Forest Research -- cont.

Science Curriculum now being developed as a major field in the Management Department.

Field facilities have also been improved during the past year. An area of some 16 acres was fenced to exclude deer for use as a planting site for a unit of the provenance project organized by the State Forest Lands Research Center. This consists of 16 reciprocal plantings of Douglas-fir stock produced from seed sources distributed from southern Oregon to the northern limit of the species in British Columbia. The stock was grown in the state nursery at Corvallis and was outplanted on the field sites during the last winter.

Another area of approximately 15 acres has been fenced from deer at the Hospital Lot on 99-W. Added to the previously fenced area on this site, there are now some 30 acres devoted to use as an Arboretum for genetic stock that will be used for future breeding purposes.

Continuing Research Projects

The work continues in projects described in former reports in the Oregon State Forester, in pathology, entomology, tree seeds, genetics, soils, products, products marketing, road erosion, and soil-vegetation mapping. Of special note here was the return of Dr. Youngberg, forest soils specialist, to the staff. Professor Charles Sutherland joined the staff last January and is working on forest products marketing projects. Professor Wilson returned to the campus in June after a year of sabbatical leave and graduate work at the University of Washington. He is now continuing a project on road erosion on the Andrews Experimental Forest under a grant from the Bureau of Land Management.

Peavy -- cont.

Peavy, as his successor, was appointed professor and head of the department of forestry. The courses soon covered nursery practice, planting brush fields, fire fighting and mensuration. The instruction was presented in lecture or by mimeographed material because of the lack of textbooks. Peavy's previous experience teaching at Michigan soon put the young bucks on the straight and narrow. Peavy organized a spring field trip, the first ever held. The tall jars containing dried sheaves of wheat, oats and other grains that exuded the hayloft smell in the office atop the old agriculture building disappeared.

Peavy gathered many honors before his death in 1951. Those who did not know him well were perhaps most impressed by his resonant voice and great vigor. But those who knew him best will always remember his tremendous friendship and fierce loyalty to his foresters. To them he was a giant among men.

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