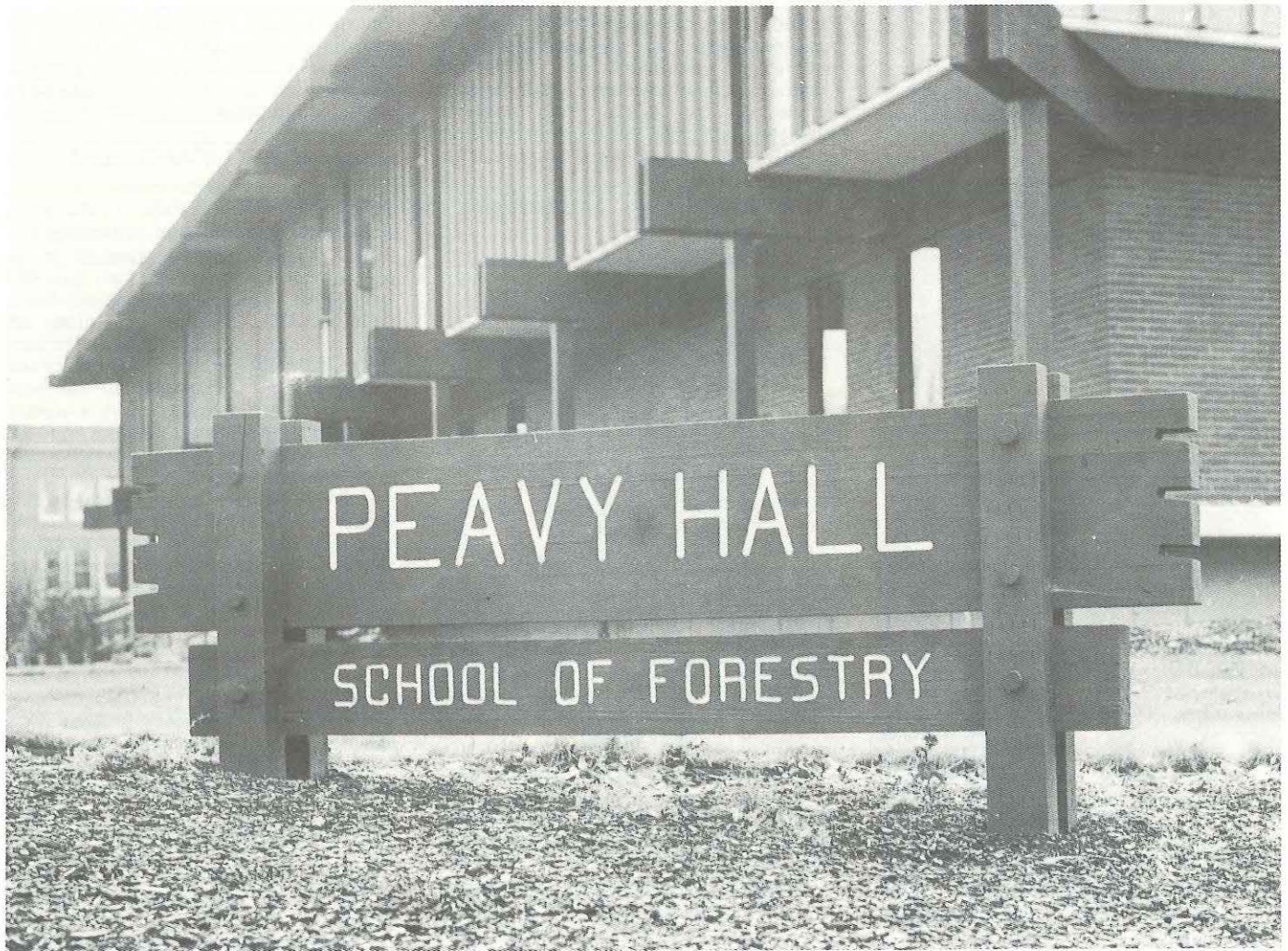


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FERNHOPPER DAY EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

On Fernhopper Day, February 22, 1986, the College of Forestry will feature five technical workshops and an open forum on national forest planning.

The technical sessions will be held concurrently from 10:00 to noon. All will be held in Peavy Hall — rooms will be posted when you arrive.

The forum will be held from 2:00-4:00 p.m. in Stewart Auditorium (Room 130, Peavy Hall).

The events are described on page 2. We ask Fernhoppers, spouses and friends to **indicate their primary workshop interest on the Fernhopper Banquet reservation form.**

This doesn't mean you can't move around among the workshops — we just need some idea of interest to choose room sizes. Programs with low interest may be cancelled.

**EVERYONE IS WELCOME!
THERE IS NO CHARGE!**

TECHNICAL SESSIONS

(To be held concurrently from 10:00 a.m. to noon in Peavy Hall)

1. The Forest Science Department presents not one, but two sessions. Each will take an hour:

A. STRATEGIES FOR MAINTAINING LODGEPOLE PINE IN MOUNTAIN PINE BEETLE COUNTRY (10:00 to 11:00 a.m.)

Speakers: Dick Waring, Mike Znerold.

Abstract: Researcher Waring will tell the fascinating story of the behavior of the Mt. Pine Beetle and how research is closing in on successful ways to control the beetle. Znerold, a silviculturist on the Deschutes National Forest, will tell the story of technology transfer and silvicultural application of the research findings.

B. SOLVING REFORESTATION PROBLEMS IN SOUTHWEST OREGON; THE FIR STORY (11:00 a.m. to noon)

Speakers: Jack Walstad, Steve Hobbs, Hugh Shera.

Abstract: The FIR (Forest Intensified Research) program in southwest Oregon is recognized as a classic example of blending basic and applied research, technology transfer and operational application into a successful problem solving effort. FIR researchers and local forest managers will tell the intriguing story of how FIR contributed to the development of reliable regeneration techniques in southwest Oregon and helped preserve the region's timber production base.

2. The Resource Recreation Management Department presents:

TOURISM AND NATURAL RESOURCE RECREATION; AN ESSENTIAL INTERFACE

Speakers: Perry Brown will moderate a panel (to be named) including speakers from the Oregon Department of Economic Development, National Park Service, Forest Service and Oregon State Parks.

Abstract: Tourism is one of Oregon's top three economic sectors. Much of it depends on the state's natural resources. Tourism promoters, recreation site developers and natural resource managers need to work together in the growth and development of this important industry. The panel will discuss problems, challenges and opportunities.

3. The Forest Engineering Department presents:

THE FIRST ANNUAL FOREST ENGINEERING SOFTWARE FREEDAY

Speakers: FE faculty, research assistants and graduate students.

Abstract: A variety of software programs for forest engineering application will be demonstrated, emphasizing practical problem solving. Included are: Skyline payload analysis; Productivity of rubber-tired skidders; Spreadsheet analysis of logging costs; Logging system production rates, costs and evaluation; Economic evaluation of investment alternatives. Bring blank floppy discs to get free copies of the software.

4. The Forest Products Department presents:

A REVIEW OF FOREST PRODUCTS TEACHING AND RESEARCH

Speakers: Helmuth Resch and selected faculty.

Abstract: The forest products curriculum and a number of slide-tape programs will be featured. Faculty will discuss reasearch projects sponsored under the new U.S.D.A. special grant.

5. The College of Home Economics presents:

TECHNOLOGY AND THE FAMILY

Speakers: Faculty from the College of Home Economics.

Abstract: This program should be of interest to a general audience, including Fernhoppers looking for relief from all the forestry topics. It will give perspective on the ways computers and high-tech communications are likely to be used in homes of the future. Two specific examples in home design and nutrition education for very young children will be

presented with hands-on demonstrations to follow.

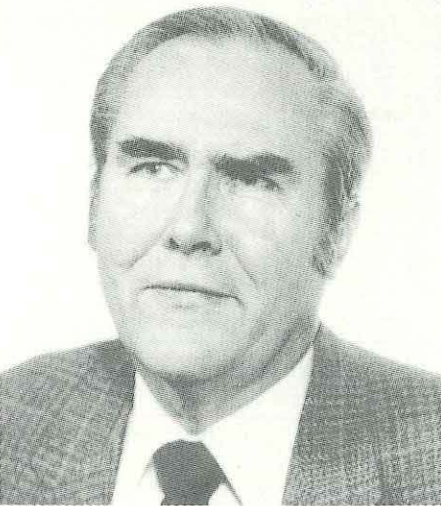
OPEN FORUM (2:00 to 4:00 P.M.)

The Forest Management Department presents: NATIONAL FOREST PLANS: WHAT THEY WILL MEAN FOR OREGONIANS

Speakers: K. Norman Johnson and panelists from interests affected by national forest plans.

Abstract: Early results from the planning process indicate increased environmental protection, especially for wildlife, and reduced timber production on national forests in Oregon. Norm Johnson, principle author of the FORPLAN computer model used in national forest planning, will lead a panel in addressing the question: What impact will the plans have on Oregon's economic health and quality of life?

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Jerry Patchen

It has been an active year for your College of Forestry Alumni Association Board of Directors. Some of the needs and opportunities addressed by the Board this year include:

- How can Fernhopper Day be a day of fun and reunion and be fresh and vital for all Fernhoppers? Your ideas and recommendations for Fernhopper Day are needed to provide direction for the Board.

- How can OSU College of Forestry alumni effectively assist the College and the University and advance the cause of Forestry? In 1983 and 1984, a concerted effort was made to use our alumni network to convey a positive message about forestry to high schools in Oregon. This has produced positive results, not only from the contact standpoint, but also in terms of greater alumni involvement. In order to build on these results, your Board has initiated a program to develop a regional network of alumni boosters of the College of Forestry. This program has several purposes: (a) foster a positive image of forestry; (b) provide a more

structured approach for informing high school counselors and students of the educational opportunities of the OSU College of Forestry; (c) promote better understanding of the education and research roles of the College of Forestry; and (d) facilitate college faculty visits with alumni during faculty travels. We're excited about this program as a means to reinforce our alumni network, provide timely information and encourage alumni involvement.

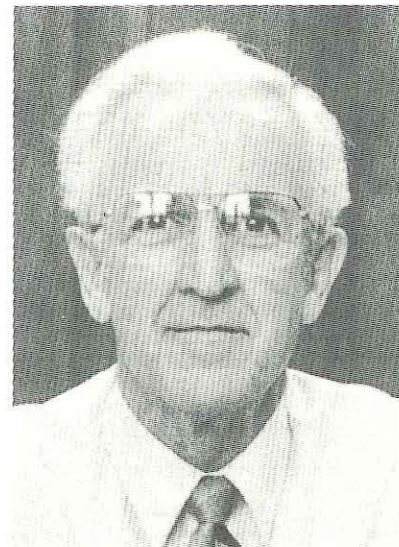
- What should a practical Alumni Directory contain? Based on your response last year, the Board has been working on preparation of a useful, economical College of Forestry Alumni Directory format. Development of the Directory will need to be in two stages. The first is a one-time in computer data and programming and should be completed early in 1986. The second will be production of the Directory later on in 1986.

- How can greater participation by alumni through Association dues be stimulated? Response to the mid-year request was appreciated and we can continue forward with your Association projects and activities. About 15 percent of the alumni have paid dues. Since income from dues is the financial resource for conducting the Association's activities, your participation is encouraged.

Many of you sent comments and suggestions to the Board. We appreciate hearing from you and want you to let us know your thoughts about Association activities.

Working with the other Board members, the College faculty and Joe Holder, our new Alumni Manager, has been extremely rewarding. Forestry and forestry education are undergoing change; but with change comes opportunity. I believe there are challenging and exciting times ahead and I want to encourage you to become actively involved with your College of Forestry Alumni Association.

Jerry Patchen, '55
President



Carl Stoltenberg

THE DEAN'S CORNER

It's no secret that forest industries, associations, agencies, and schools are all confronting tumultuous change. OSU is, too. (You know it when Beaver football becomes the "Air Express"!)

Enrollments continue to head our change list — with undergraduate enrollment below 300 for the first time since the early 70's. However, with freshman enrollment holding stable, the decline appears to be bottoming out. We have lost a number of faculty teaching positions and may lose more, but of course our teaching loads are down too.

With fewer students we've been quite successful with summer jobs. But permanent jobs are tough — made more so by competition with job-changing alums. Van Vliet, Beuter, faculty, and alums are all helping with placement assistance — please let us know of any openings you hear about!

The nature of forestry jobs appears to be changing, too — particularly at the entry level. We are seeking to sort out fundamental long-term changes from the short-term adjustments, so our curricula can reflect the former as promptly as possible.

With experienced alumni looking for jobs, along with this year's seniors, talk about student recruitment isn't popular. However, the high school students we're talking to won't hit the job market until 1990 or 1991 at the earliest, and by then many adjustments will have been made — and our graduating classes will be smaller than any since the early 40's.

In contrast to the softness in undergraduate enrollment, the forestry practice and information challenges facing forest managers, land owners, and mill operators have perhaps never been more urgent or rigorous. Seeking to respond to these needs, our search for answers to high priority problems has been strengthened with research support from both industry and government. The FIR program in southwestern Oregon is providing highly useful results, and so are several of our cooperative research projects. We hope soon to initiate a major

research effort in coastal forests under George Brown's overall leadership. The coastal effort, COPE, will seek better information on managing riparian forests, on the simultaneous production of timber and habitat, and related issues. If you want to keep up with what we're doing, write and be put on our extension and research mailing list.

Changing ownerships, lower prices, competing products, new products, better markets, cost competitiveness, riparian management... The problems and changes confronting our profession, industry, agencies, resources, and state are indeed challenging. Your College's research and educational programs are helping develop constructive solutions — hopefully our intensified efforts will be even more effective in the future.

Carl Stoltenberg
Dean

A FORESTRY EDUCATION: WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR?

Readers of the Journal of Forestry are familiar with the debate sparked by the July 1985 article "The Coming Forester Shortage." It is hard for some to believe that the current surplus of forestry graduates will turn into a shortage in the next few years. They believe it is irresponsible for forestry schools to actively encourage young people into a forestry education.

I might be inclined to agree with that pessimistic view if I believed a forestry education to be vocational training. But it is not. Accredited professional forestry schools are not trade schools. Although I can't speak for all of them, I believe most approach their educational mission as we do at Oregon State: to provide a comprehensive education for those who will in the future manage forest resources and forest industries.

Not everyone receiving a forestry education will become a manager in forestry or the forest industries, any more than every chemistry major becomes a chemist, or every business major ends up running a business. It is not the role of education to dictate the paths to one's destiny, but rather to unlock some gates. A forestry education is a key to unlock gates along the paths that fulfill a dream for a career managing forest resources or forest industries. And, who among us didn't start out with that dream?

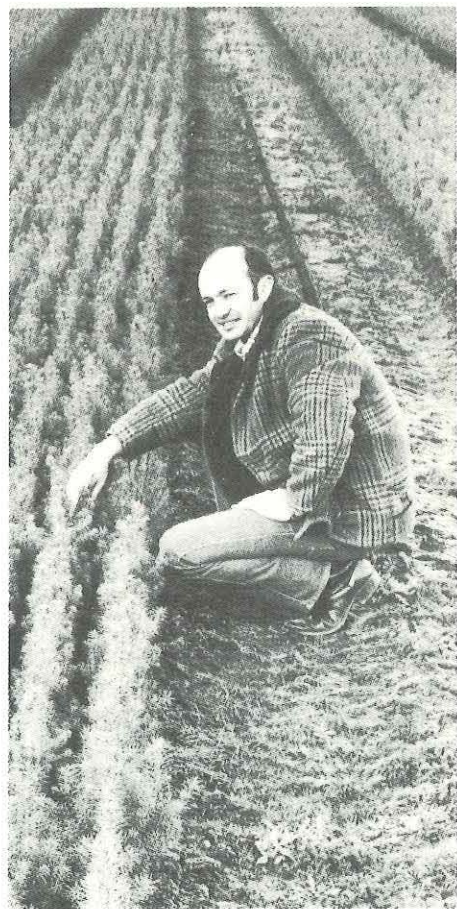
At some point dreams give way to reality. By choice or necessity, some forestry grads end up working outside the forestry profession. You run into them in all walks of life: Air Force pilot, university registrar, appliance store owner, radio announcer, legislative aide, bank executive, science teacher, financial analyst are but a few I've met. When I meet a forestry graduate outside the profession, I ask a leading question: "I bet you wish you had majored in something other than forestry? Only once has someone answered "Yes." All others have said they valued their forestry education, and the experiences and memories that went along with it. The field labs, the summer jobs, the profs that gave

unreasonable assignments, expected them to be done on time, and then added insult to injury by taking off points for bad grammar and misspelling. The honor code and the harping about professional ethics. The chemistry, the math, the botany and other biological sciences. The economics and management planning. Team projects that made it necessary to work and get along with other students who had been strangers before you were thrust together. How many of those strangers have become lifelong friends?

Yes, we want bright young people to major in forestry, but no, we are not trying to talk anyone into taking forestry. We make them aware of the opportunities, challenges, and yes, even the employment and salary situations. But the thrust of our student recruiting effort is to make them aware of the interesting, exciting and challenging education we provide.

They will choose to take forestry because they have hopes and dreams for an education, for a career, for life. In the College of Forestry at Oregon State, they will get as good a forestry education as available anywhere — a key to unlock gates on the pathways to careers, their life interests, their destiny. Some will end up running the Nation's forests and parks, other will use their education in pursuits unknown to them now. We promise them a good, comprehensive education. The rest is up to them.

John Beuter
Associate Dean
Instruction and Continuing Education



Seedling research continues.

RESOURCE RECREATION MANAGEMENT

The last year has been mixed with research and continuing education programs increasing and undergraduate enrollments decreasing. In 1984-85 we graduated 20 students, our research program was worth several hundred thousand dollars, and we conducted five continuing education courses. In cooperation with the Forest Management Department, a Ph.D. dissertation area in Forest Social Science, including subareas in community and resource development and forest recreation, was initiated to complement the existing forest recreation and forest planning administration M.S. programs.

Undergraduate enrollment has continued the decline which began in 1978. We expect to graduate about 15 students in 1985-86 and 12-15 students the following year. While we would like to see some more students, there is an advantage to the reduced number of graduates. There are fewer students competing for the jobs available in the field, thus making individual job prospects better than they have been in years. When it comes to summer jobs, RRM students had it really good this past year as there were not enough students to fill the requests we had from employers.

Our research program continues to prosper with work in amenity resource valuation, human dimensions aspects of the forestry-wildlife interface, development of effective planning and management processes and techniques, economic and community development, and biological aspects of park management. Major new projects have been Becky Johnson's development of an input-output model of the economy of Oregon's coast, Becky's and Deb Allen's investigation of the role of state parks in tourism decisions and development, Mike Manfredo's study of the effectiveness of promotional programs for Oregon's charter boat industry, Don Field's examination of user patterns and preferences at the Whiskeytown National Recreation Area, Ed Starkey's investigation of the effect of timber management practices on wildlife associated with national parks, and Gary Larson's studies of water clarity and quality at Crater Lake National Park. Royal Jackson recently returned from a sabbatical which took him to Costa Rica, Chile, and Mexico and he spent Fall 1985 working on research with the descendants of native Americans involved at the Custer Battlefield.

A particular highlight the past year has been expansion of the National Park Service Cooperative Park Studies Unit. 1985 marked the tenth year of the Unit and it marked the expansion of the Unit to three scientists. Ed Starkey remains with the Unit and he has been joined by Don Field, a sociologist and former Regional Chief Scientist in Seattle, and Gary Larson, an aquatic ecologist and former Chief Scientist in Omaha.

Continuing education efforts which began in 1981 continue to expand with recent courses in geographic information

systems, computers in resource management, aquatic resource management, the PNW park and recreation maintenance management school, and a course on people in parks and forests. During May 1986, RRM along with the National Park Service and other sponsors will host the National Symposium on Social Science in Resource Management.

Our faculty have been very active professionally throughout the last couple of years. Bo Shelby, Deb Allen, Mike Manfredo, and Perry Brown all made presentations at the National Symposium on River Management and the National Wilderness Research Conference. Becky Johnson presented a paper at the Western Resource Economists Association meeting. Bo Shelby has served as a consultant to a major Bureau of Reclamation project on river management. Perry Brown was invited to give papers at conferences in Taiwan and Sweden. Don Field has been editor of *Leisure Sciences*, and Becky Johnson initiated a recreational needs study for the Renewable Resources Extension program of eastern Oregon. These are just some of the highlights among many activities of the faculty.

RRM has continued to develop a solid program which is integrated with other programs of the College of Forestry. We welcome your help in the future and look forward to having some of you visit us during the coming year.

Perry Brown
Head Resource Recreation Management

FOREST ENGINEERING

We had a great year in 1985. Two new faculty members joined the department, our programs grew in strength and quality and John O'Leary survived another summer in the Philippines.

Julie Kliwer arrived last March to replace Brian Tour. Julie teaches our surveying courses and is starting work on her Ph.D. Julie completed a bachelor's degree in Forest Engineering and Civil Engineering at OSU and worked as an engineer for Oregon Department of Transportation before joining our faculty.

Brian Kramer joined our faculty in August to fill in behind John O'Leary. Brian was Logging Systems group leader for R-6 and brings a wealth of experience in engineering and harvesting to our crucial senior sequence. Brian is on "loan" from the Forest Service for three years and we are indebted to R-6 for their help.

John Mann moved to campus from Medford where he was harvesting specialist in our FIR program. John will continue to work on overstory removal problems in Southwest Oregon and also lead our cable system mechanics project in Corvallis.

John O'Leary is back with us fall term after an "interesting" summer in the Orient. He is serving as director of our new fall term Forest Engineering Institute. To all of you who contributed to the John O'Leary Field Trip Fund, we send a special thanks. We have enough money to keep our senior trip going for several years.

Our teaching program continues to be recognized for its excellence. This year the Forest Service transferred its Advanced Transportation Systems graduate program to OSU from UC — Berkeley to take advantage of the strengths at OSU in Forest and Civil Engineering and our ability to integrate harvesting and transportation systems. John Sessions in FE and Bob Layton in CE are providing leadership for this new program.

This year we added a third term of our popular Forest Engineering Institute to meet the demand. We're pleased to serve a large class of professionals from BLM, BIA and Oregon State Forestry. Winter and Spring terms continue to serve primarily Forest Service personnel.

Our research program continues to address some of the major problems facing our industry. Examples include research on management of riparian zones, supported by a program improvement from the Legislature and led by Bob Beschta and Hank Froehlich. Marv Pyles has started a new project to determine the role of tree roots in the stability of steep slopes. And John Sessions has begun a project to model the transport of logs and wood products in our state.

Extension has never been more important than today when increasing demand on managers makes up-to-date information so vital. Our department has made a special effort to develop a variety of educational media to transfer this technology. John Garland and Paul Adams have produced a series of films and slide tapes that have reached thousands of professionals throughout the region. We also use workshops to transfer our technology. Dave McNabb, our soils specialist in the FIR program recently held a conference on fire as a management tool that was described by participants as one of the best programs on that topic ever offered.

Our low enrollments have a silver lining for us and our students. Not only does it give our teachers more time to help students, it allows us to get to know our students much better. We've taken advantage of this opportunity through special seminars for new students, a special counseling program for new freshman and transfers, and a series of pop-and-popcorn get-togethers after school. It's great for us and them and, we hope, will lead to the kind to student esprit that many of us remember from the '40's and '50's.

One of the things we cherish most in FE is the great working relationship we have with the industry. This year we were very pleased to help Sam Konnie, President of the Oregon Logging Conference, host his Director's Tour to OSU. It was a great experience for us, and, we hope, for the Directors. It gave us a chance to show off our teaching and research programs and bring them up-to-date on how we are helping to serve the industry. You may not be an OLC Director, but we hope to do the same for you at this year's Fernhopper Day. See you there!

George W. Brown
Head Forest Engineering

FOREST SCIENCE

1985 has been a year of significant change and progress in the Department of Forest Science. These are evident in all of our programs in graduate education, research, extension and continuing education. Enrollment in Forest Science continues to be strong. Last year we graduated 16 students with MF, MS, or Ph.D. degrees and admitted 13 new students, bringing our current graduate student body to 73 (68 in residence). The quality of our students remains high, with all ranking well above the 85th percentile in the national Graduate Record Examination. We are not able to accept all the qualified students who apply, thus we have the opportunity to select the best. In the past year we have increased our emphasis on insuring our students have a good background in forestry (we graduate forest scientists), and the ability to integrate information from many disciplines in the solution of the complex problems faced by natural resource professionals today.

The most significant changes in our research program involve reforestation. We are unfortunate in losing three valued colleagues in this area in the past 18 months. Denny Lavender retired and took the position as Department Head of Forest Science at the University of British Columbia. Mary Duryea resigned in June to move to Florida with Tim White (her husband and one of our alums!) when he took the position as leader of the Tree Improvement Cooperative at the University of Florida. Mary quickly landed a faculty position as well as an extension silviculturist at the University of Florida. Clearly UF knows winners when they see them! Dave DeYoe will be leaving soon to take a position as a reforestation physiologist with McMillan Bloedel in Canada. All of these faculty members have made unique contributions to the strengths of our reforestation teaching, research and extension programs. They will be difficult to replace.

Steve Omi is serving as temporary leader of the Nursery Technology Cooperative while we search nationally for a replacement for Mary. A national search will begin soon to fill the position left by Denny's retirement. A decision concerning recruitment for the vacancy left by Dave will be made soon. Mike Newton began a sabbatical in July as did Tom Adams in December. Glenn Howe will serve as the leader of the Tree Improvement Research Cooperative until Tom returns in December of 1986.

Dick Waring and Kermit Cromack are continuing their studies of ecosystem stress and forest protection from insects and disease, and both have been the recipients of major new research grants. Mike Newton and Roy Morris each were awarded grants and Kermit Cromack shared one (with scientists at two other institutions) in a special round of forestry-oriented U.S.D.A. Competitive Grants. Competition was extremely high for these grants with less than 1 in 10 applications being successful. Faculty in the Forest Science Department will receive about 10% of the funds awarded to all in-

stitutions, nationwide! Other faculty being awarded major research grants this past year include Steve Radosevich, Dave Perry, Phil Sollins and Dave Hibbs. These awards are a clear mark of the high quality and productive nature of this faculty, and their reputation among their peers nationally. Research grants continue to be an important source of support for our research program, however, we are careful to insure the research program remains focused on significant problems in the forestry community.

Susan Stafford (promoted to associate professor in July) continues to provide leadership for our Quantitative Sciences Group and the Forest Science Data Bank. Joe Zaerr is continuing his work in hormone physiology with the aim of understanding and influencing such things as dormancy in seedling, and flowering in seed orchards. Steve Strauss is the newest member of the faculty. He recently received his Ph.D. from the University of California in forest genetics. After working for three months with pioneering scientists with the Pacific Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, he joined us in Corvallis to initiate our research program in gene research and biotechnology. He will be working closely with other scientists in the campus-wide Center for Gene Research and Biotechnology. The CRAFTS vegetation management research cooperative, the Nursery Technology Cooperative and the Tree Improvement Research Cooperative headed by Steve Radosevich, Steve Omi and Tom Adams continue to attract new members, even during these times of real stress in the forest industry. We believe this is a positive and forward looking statement by the industry of their confidence in the future.

The FIR program lead by Jack Walstad is making substantial gains in providing the technical basis which will insure regeneration will be successful, even on some of the most difficult sites in Southwest Oregon. The success of the program comes from the development of a sound scientific basis developed in a series of fundamental FIR studies,

combined with the adaptation, validation and extension of these findings to site specific areas in SW Oregon by the Adaptive FIR team including Steve Hobbs, Steve Tesch and Ole Helgersen in Medford.

The Woodland Workbook has been one of several major efforts this year for Extension Specialists Bill Emmingham, Dave Hibbs and Dave DeYoe. This loose leaf binder contains 40 individual papers in 10 chapters specifically aimed at the small woodland owner. New papers will continue to be added for some time, while older papers are revised or replaced as needed.

Continuing education remains a high priority item in Forest Science. We are committed to the effective transfer of the most up-to-date knowledge to resource managers. This past year we conducted 21 courses attended by more than 1800 resource managers and specialists. A major effort for us in 1986 will be to complete the development of a curriculum on continuing education courses which will help professionals plan their training programs more efficiently, and with greater certainty.

While this year has been one of change, some things remain constant. An important example is the dedication and superior performance of the 7 research associates, 35 research assistants (fixed term faculty who are not on tenure track), and 8 classified staff who make up the support staff for our 24 project leaders. These members of the Department tend to be in the background but make a critically important contribution to the success of our Department. We don't always have a good vehicle for recognizing their efforts; so I am sharing the message with you. Lu Berger asks to be remembered to all, and she and I encourage all Forest Science alums to be sure and plan to visit us during 1986, the tenth anniversary of the Forest Science Department. Thanks for your continued support and the suggestions you make for the improvement of our programs.

Logan Norris
Head Forest Science



Coast range logging.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

We've had a busy year with significant transitions in faculty and numbers of undergraduate students. Our undergraduate enrollment for Fall 1985 was 148, down from 178 in Fall of 1984. But, we have 35 freshman, a 75% increase over the 20 last year. These FM majors are 65% of the freshman in the College, and our total majors are 54% of all College undergrads. With numerous high-quality students, generally smaller class sizes and our expert and devoted foresters faculty we're still providing clearly excellent education for future foresters for Oregon and the world. Our graduate student enrollment of 24 is up 2 from last year and is consistent with recent years and with resources we have available to help support graduate students.

During the past year we've added two new faculty members, K. Norman Johnson and Brian Greber. Norm Johnson's name is familiar to many of you as a coauthor of the 1976 "Beuter" report, "Timber for Oregon's Tomorrow". Since that work Norm has been a faculty member at Utah State and Colorado State and has worked as a self-employed consultant. His work has centered around development of the FORPLAN models (versions I and II) for the Forest Service. So, he brings us unique insight for understanding details of these models, which are the basis for the much-debated National Forests plans. He's sharing that knowledge with students in our economics and management courses and in short courses, and will talk with us at Fernhopper Day. Norm is a lively and experienced addition who adds much to our faculty.

Joining Norm as a new economist/management professor is Brian Greber who comes from a faculty position at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he completed his Ph.D in 1983. Brian's special expertise is analyses of supply/demand relationships for forest products and other econometric analyses, so he'll have much to contribute to our research, teaching and continuing education programs.

Doug Brodie continues his research on the economics of even-and uneven-age management and evaluating of silvicultural investments at the stand and forest level, working with Graduate Research Assistants Bob Haight (Ph.D, August 1985), Lauri Valsta (MS, June 1985), and Gonzalo Paredes-Veloso. He presented papers at six regional and national meetings this year. Doug's senior capstone course this year included projects in Coos, Union and Deschutes Counties, as well as locally and in the Coast Range and Cascades. We appreciate the assistance provided from many of you in the past and will appreciate your continued support in the future in providing problems and projects.

David Hann has continued, with his three full-time Research Assistants and two to three Graduate Research Assistants, in the final stages of developing a growth and yield model for the mixed-conifer forests of southwest Oregon. The group has dubbed the model

"ORGANON" and is planning to develop a set of short courses in which you'll be able to learn how to use it to provide "g & y" information for the FIR project area forests. John Scrivani completed his Ph.D work as part of the project and is now a faculty member at V.P.I.

In addition to teaching his courses in silviculture reforestation, Dick Herman is conducting research together with Denis Lavender (now Head of the Department of Forest Science at the University of British Columbia) on chilling requirements of Douglas-fir seedlings in an attempt to delineate more precisely the effect of various chilling regimes on survival and growth of Douglas-fir planting stock. He organized a IUFRO meeting in Costa Rica, involving primarily researchers from Central and South America, concerned with techniques of increasing fuel wood supply in developing countries. In August, he was in Southeast Asia for the Executive Board meeting of IUFRO in his capacity as chairman of Division 1 (Forest Environment and Silviculture) of IUFRO. Subsequently he went to Yugoslavia to chair a IUFRO meeting on more effective teaching methods in silviculture. He also has participated in the preparation of a 3-volume compendium summarizing the results of the US-Canadian "Spruce Budworm Project" by writing a chapter, "Description of host species" (Douglas-fir).

Dave Paine is still teaching aerial photos and forest sampling, and forest models at the undergraduate level and similar courses at the graduate level. Starting next year, due to John Bell's retirement, he will also teach applied forest mensuration. Dave's research involves the determination of stand and stock tables by species from large scale (1:2000) color aerial photography. He and Jay McCadden, a recent graduate student, will continue this research at the University of Melbourne, Australia early next year when they will have a stereo digitizer and possibly a radar altimeter and a tilt indicator at their disposal. Another current project is the use of multispectral imagery — converted to digital data for computer analysis — to predict (or at least stratify) large areas by site index, tariff number and total cubic-foot volume. Dianne Chung, a Ph.D student is working on this project.

John Tappeiner has continued his research on the ecology and silvicultural significance of hardwoods, including tanoak and manzanitas in southwest Oregon and bigleaf maple in the Coast Range. He has also given presentations at the SAF National Convention in Fort Collins, Colorado in July at the Vegetation Management Conference in Eureka, California in November, and at several other workshops.

John Bell and Chuck Sutherland have contributed their "final" efforts to teaching undergraduates this Fall and Winter terms. Since they'll both remain in Corvallis we look forward to continued contacts. For the immediate future John will offer the variable plot/3-P short course in the spring, as usual.

The rest of our faculty, Ed Jensen,

Norman Elwood, and Jim Boyle, have worked to "keep the home fires burning" in teaching and Extension realms. Many of you have copies of the Woodland Workbook which Norm shepherded through to publication and to which he contributed several chapters. If you haven't seen the Workbook — a notebook-form compendium of information for woodland owners and managers — check with your local Extension Forester and/or ask to see a copy when you're here for Fernhopper Day. It's proving to be a useful handbook for foresters in a variety of positions. Jim was recently selected to serve as the forest ecology and biology subject area representative on the Forest Science and Technology Board of SAF.

We'll look forward to seeing you at Fernhopper Day and in the field.

Jim Boyle
Head Forest Management

NUMBER OF FERNHOPPERS IN STATES

Alabama:	7
Alaska:	89
Arizona:	40
Arkansas:	8
California:	486
Colorado:	51
Connecticut:	16
Delaware:	2
Dist. of Columbia	4
Florida:	1
Georgia:	17
Hawaii:	25
Idaho:	88
Illinois:	20
Indiana:	8
Iowa:	9
Kansas:	4
Kentucky:	7
Louisiana:	9
Maine:	5
Maryland:	14
Massachusetts:	12
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Nebraska:	2
Nevada:	26
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Oklahoma:	5
Oregon:	2,266
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South Carolina:	4
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Texas:	41
Utah:	20
Vermont:	3
Virginia:	36
Washington:	91
West Virginia:	3
Wisconsin:	17
Wyoming:	7

FOREST PRODUCTS

In the Department of Forest Products, the funding for the Wood Utilization Research Center was the most important and challenging news. The Utilization Research Program in part implements a 1983 recommendation of the Office of Technology Assessment of the U.S. Congress to focus research in three of the principle wood-producing regions at universities that have strong supporting departments and which would emphasize cooperative research among academia, industry, and government. The purpose of this effort is to extend the U.S. wood resource by expanding the scientific knowledge base and to develop and transfer new technology and new products.

In the timber manufacturing and processing field, the major focal points are optimizing wood processing through optical scanning, the development of an interactive microcomputer based sawmill simulation, and minimizing energy requirements in kiln drying. In the area of wood base composite materials, studies are carried out to investigate the economics of an oriented strand board plant in Oregon and to evaluate, non-destructively, wood and wood composites using acousto-ultrasonic techniques. In structural engineering, methods are being developed to predict the behavior of connection systems in trusses and other building systems subject to wind and earthquake loading. To determine the changing quality of wood from young growth stands, an x-ray system has been developed to now analyze the wood characteristics resulting from silvicultural treatments and how they affect the strength of products made from second growth trees. To protect and preserve wood products, methods are being developed for detecting early decay, evaluating treatability of lumber, and preserving it in new ways. Wood chemistry research, on the other hand, focuses on preventing staining in commercial wood as well as on improving and developing new adhesive resins for glued products. Last, but not least, an evaluation of export activities of Oregon Forest Products firms rounds out the research program under the U.S.D.A. Grant.

In addition to the above mentioned special grant by U.S.D.A., this agency conducts a competitive grant program under which all research organizations can submit proposals. We are proud of two of our younger faculty members, Drs. Joseph Karchesy and Philip Humphrey, who were granted support for their proposed work on adhesives development and the kinetics of consolidating wood composites, respectively.

We also have a new faculty member in Dr. Michael Fahey, a specialist in the pulp and paper technology field. He joined us after completing a distinguished career in industry, mainly with the research group of Crown Zellerbach. He takes Dr. Frederick's place who has moved, now full-time, into the OSU Department of Chemical Engineering.

Unfortunately, for our teaching effort,

the academic positions designated for academic instruction were reduced to two and a fraction. It is our challenge to maintain one of the best teaching programs in Forest Products within this constraint. With professional opportunities in our field, we hope that an increase in student numbers will allow us in the future to devote more time to teaching.

Helmuth Kesch
Head Forest Products

FORESTRY EXTENSION

The **Woodland Workbook**, the product of a collective writing effort by most of the Forestry Extension staff over the past 5 years, is proving to be a popular and useful reference. Of the more than 600 copies sold so far (at \$25 each) responses indicate that about 50 percent have gone to woodland owners, 40 percent to professional foresters, and 10 percent to "other" users (including libraries and students). The "first edition" of the **Workbook** includes 40 titles arranged into 10 chapters, ranging from Management Planning through Reforestation, Stand Management and Marketing, to kinds of assistance available to forest landowners. Some 20 new publications in the **Workbook** series are underway and will be available for insertion into the binder or for use as separates. The looseleaf format of the **Workbook** makes updating of "core" publications and addition of new subject matter easy. The writing for the **Workbook** has involved more than 30 specialists, agents, and communications staff. For more information about the **Woodland Workbook**, contact the current editor, Paul Adams, Peavy 263 (Phone: 754-3527).

Gypsy Moth Task Force. Several of the Forestry Extension staff are participating in a current effort to prepare a "white paper" on the gypsy moth. With representatives from the OSU Colleges of Forestry, Agricultural Sciences, and Science, and from pertinent state and federal agencies, the Task Force aims to have its findings available by late January 1986, in time for use in public education about the pest and various means that can be employed to suppress or eradicate it, and as a basis for decision-making by the action agencies charged with dealing in 1986 with this unwelcome immigrant to the Pacific Northwest.

The **Time for Growing is Now** is the title of an award-winning slide-tape produced by Forestry Extension Agent Rick Fletcher, Forestry Media Center specialist Stacy Mellem, and their colleagues of the College of Forestry faculty. The 15-minute A/V was recognized for excellence by the Society of American Foresters at the SAF National Convention in Fort Collins in July 1985. Second-place winner in the national competition among educational institutions, the film uses humor, excellent script and music, plus a moving poem composed and narrated by woodland owner Bob Mealey, to inform landowners about the Master Woodland Owner program, about assistance available to woodland owners and about the satisfactions and rationale of tree farming. In addition to Mealey and other

"actors" from the College faculty, this fine A/V features 1982 National Tree Farmer of the Year Bert Udell. Copies of the slide-tape, which can be shown with relatively simple equipment, are available through the College's Media Center (contact Stacy Mellem, 754-4702).

George Bengston
Associate Dean
Extension and Research

INTERNATIONAL FORESTRY PROGRAMS

The College's international programs are beginning to get off-the-ground. A major event in 1985 was the visit of Department Heads Jim Boyle, Perry Brown, Logan Norris, and Helmuth Resch to China. The primary purpose of the trip was to service our cooperative agreement with the Northeastern Forestry University at Harbin, China's largest forestry education and research institution. Visits were made also to universities and research institutes in Nanjing and Beijing.

The cooperative program with the Northeastern Forestry University involves exchanges of students, faculty, and scientific works. In 1985 we hosted delegations of professors in forest products and forest ecology, one OSU student did her field research in China, and six Chinese students studied at our College. Development of cooperation research and further student and faculty exchanges are on the agenda.

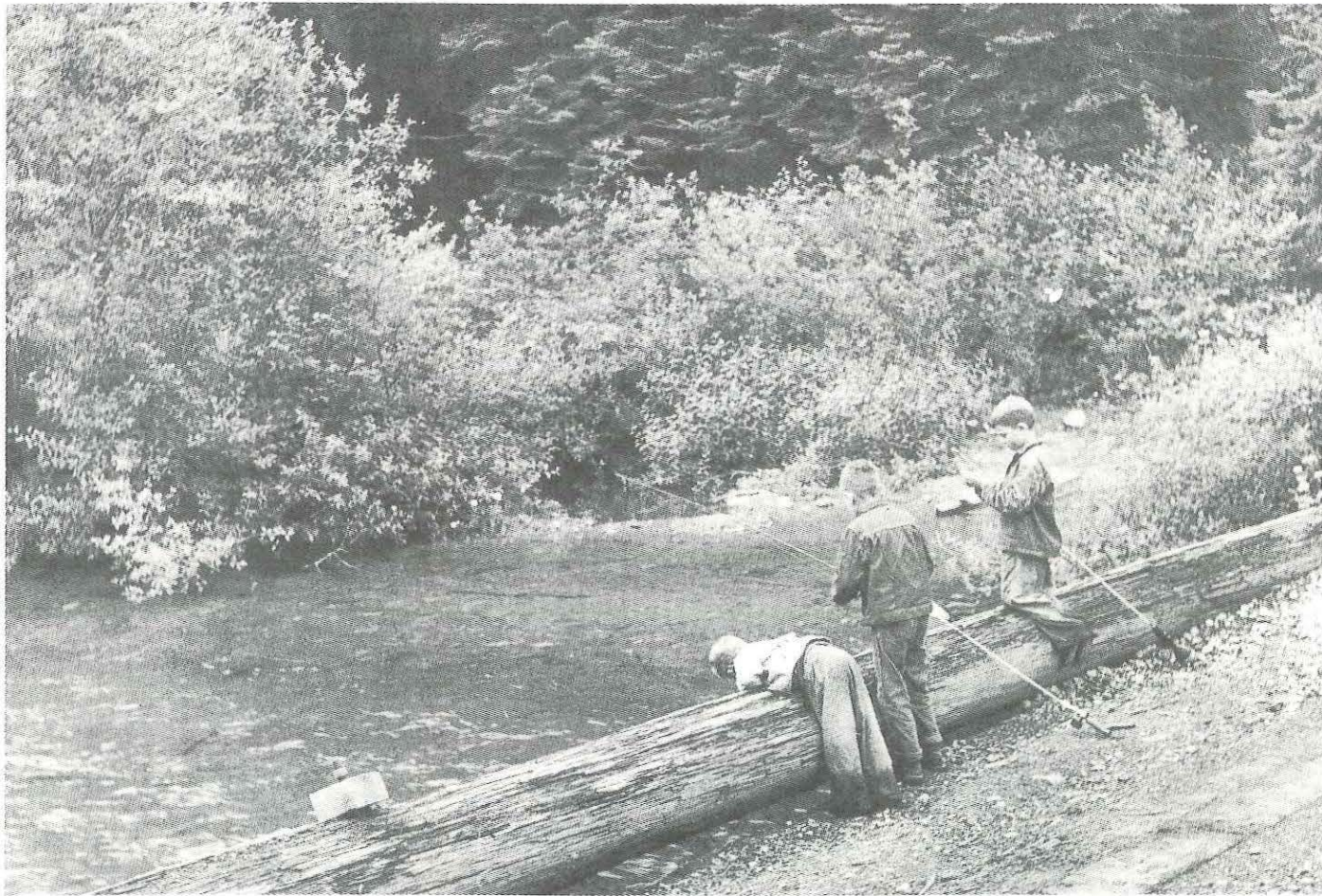
We also have a cooperative agreement with the Universidad de Austral in Valdivia, Chile and have begun to explore that relationship further. Royal Jackson spent part of a sabbatical at Valdivia learning more about programs there, interviewing prospective graduate students and conducting research. His sabbatical took him to Costa Rica and Mexico as well and thus he has increased our knowledge about opportunities in those Pacific Rim countries.

Our student work exchange program with universities in West Germany continues to flourish. Four German students were at OSU working with us and local businesses, and four OSU students were involved in similar activities in Germany this past summer. We've also initiated an exchange of recreation students with Lincoln College in New Zealand and the first Resource Recreation student to participate is currently in New Zealand.

Presently about thirty percent of the College's graduate students are from foreign countries. They come from such diverse places as China, Mexico, and the Sudan. With their presence we've adopted a broad view within the College, especially enlarging the exposure of domestic students to forestry around the world.

Our geographic focus is on the Pacific Rim countries and we are looking for ways to cooperate with them which are both beneficial to Oregon and complementary to our domestic programs. We've been cautious in developing our international activity, but we are hopeful of finding new opportunities for our students and faculty.

Perry Brown
Director International
Forestry Programs



Forest recreation.

CONFERENCES, SHORT COURSES, AND WORKSHOPS

TITLE	DIRECTOR	LOCATION	DATE	LIMIT
Plywood Manufacturing	Brown Funck Karchesy	OSU	Feb. 3-7	40
Vegetation Management Workshop	Hibbs	OSU	Mar. 5-7	150
Problem Solving and Decision-making in Silvicultural Planning: Silviculture Institute	Brodie	OSU	Mar. 10-21	30
Microcomputers for Resource Managers	Lee	OSU	March	30
On Line Data/Information Searches	Starkey	OSU	April	30
First National Conference on Social Science in Forests and Parks	Brown Field	OSU	May 12-16	200

For further information on workshops, short courses and conferences, contact the Conference Assistant, College of Forestry, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331 — Tel. (503) 754-2004. Extension programs are available equally to all people.

COLLEGE OF FORESTRY
Oregon State University
REGISTRATION STATISTICS
FALL 1985

CLASS	FE		FM		FP		FS		RRM		TOTAL	
	N/C*	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total
Freshmen	9/2	11	30/5	35	1/3	4			1/3	4	41/13	54
Sophomores	3/5	8	9/8	17	/1	1			1/6	7	13/20	33
Juniors	2/13	15	4/20	24	1/3	4			5/12	17	12/48	60
Seniors	3/21	24	2/67	29	/10	10			/20	20	5/118	123
Post-Bac	/1	1	1/1	2					1/	1	2/2	4
Special			1/	1							1/	1
Total UG	17/42	59	47/101	148	2/17	19			8/41	49	74/201	275
MS	8/13	21	5/7	12	5/10	15	7/21	28			25/51	76
Phd	/3	3	4/8	12	1/11	12	4/26	30			9/48	57
Totals	25/58	83	56/116	172	8/38	46	11/47	58	8/41	49	108/300	408

N = New this term
C = Continuing students

With The Classes...

The OREGON STATE FORESTER serves as a clearing house for Fernhoppers' messages to their classmates and friends. Each year forestry alumni receive a self-addressed, double-postcard so they can communicate with us and their

fellow Fernhoppers. We hope you will continue to keep in touch with your classmates and with us through the NEWSLETTER and through coming back to OSU on Fernhopper Day.

* For those interested in checking on location of a lost classmate, the address listing will be available in Peavy Hall 140 on Fernhopper Day (or call 503-754-2005).

IN MEMORIAM

Albert F. Janowski	'26	Fritz Morrison	'41
Horace Q. Cooper	'34	Robert L. Cooper	'85
Stanley E. Spurgeon	'50	Ernest Wright	'85

CLASS OF 1917

HARRY C. PATTON — "I am the last member alive of the Logging engineering class of 1917. I keep busy in my land development in the North Santiam and Detroit Lake area. Being a registered professional logging engineer and professional land surveyor I do most of my subdivision work. Hope to see some of the older alumni at the banquet."

CLASS OF 1921

ELLSWORTH S. YOUNG — "I was also fishing Tillamook Bay the day the 66 pound Chinook was landed, but I couldn't even get a strike. I guess my 90 years experience isn't worth much to the fish. I can still use the power saw when I need some wood cut." 1176 N.E. Queens Lane, Hillsboro, OR 97124.

CLASS OF 1923

GORDON A. DUNCAN — "Regards to the gang! Well wishes for other loafers."

ERNEST E. FISCHER — "After completing a stint with the USFS, I engaged in landscaping, lumbering and logging (both hi-ball and horse). In 1940 I was appointed curator of the Hoyt Arboretum in Portland — a position I held for over 30 years. I retired in 1970 and have been quite active until recently when my legs 'gave out.' I keep up the house and yard although confined to a walker. I enjoy keeping busy although the various sporting events on TV tend to break the monotony since I'm a sports nut."

CLASS OF 1924

W.E. GRIFEE — "It would be fun to come to FERNHOPPER DAY but we spend our winters on Maui. It is warm there but there are drawbacks too. Often my wife won't let me have breakfast until I've taken her for a walk on the beach and a swim in

the warm ocean! We did come to Commencement last June to see our granddaughter graduate in Management Engineering. She was the fourth generation of our family to get a degree from Oregon State."

CLASS OF 1928

W. REX DENNEY — "Still travel some, but fast becoming more inactive! Just back from a trip up the Mississippi on "New Orleans" showboat."

ROBERT D. HUTCHINSON — "Hi Foresters! The last ten years we have been living in Lethbridge, Alberta even though we have our home in Corvallis, where we spend five months of the year. Of our six children, four attended OSU. Three graduating, one graduated from U of O. Two have master's degrees. The wife and I celebrated our fiftieth wedding anniversary on October 1, in Lethbridge, where we were married. Still spend some time out at the farm where we have a pond stocked with one to three pound rainbow trout. Also lots of antelope and deer, but have done very little hunting. Best regards."

DOUGLAS R. MILLER — "My wife Edna and I have been quite busy this year. Attended the Pioneer picnic at Brownsville, OR in June. Attended a Miller reunion in Tennessee in July and my sister's 60th Wedding Anniversary in early August. (Trula Miller Benedict and Warren V. Benedict both of the class 1934). Drove back (after buying a car) through Canada and home. Attended the Western Forest Disease Work Conference in Olympia, Washington in late September. Also had my 80th birthday and our 56th Wedding Anniversary."

PHILIP L. LANE — "I find it difficult to bring my classmates up-to-date — there are so few of us left. I started at OSC in 1923 — graduated in 1928. I started my

career as a Forest Ranger — Beaverhead National Forest, Montana. My class was really '1927', but I had to stay out the school year of 1926-27 to make some money. My wife and I (58 years plus) are enjoying the Woodburn, Oregon Senior Estates Retirement Community. As far as I know I am the only 'forester' residing here. Retired athletic coach Ralph Coleman lives here."

CLASS OF 1929

LORANCE W. ELCKWORTH — "Celebrated my 80th birthday this year. Haven't slowed down much yet. Sold my cabin and small Christmas tree farm, so now have a lot more time for traveling. Have been in Venezuela, S.A. and various islands in the Caribbean. Been to Mexico three times and going again. Also like Reno, Nevada. Coos County's Port Orford cedar tree farm has no answer yet to the dying trees, this may take along time." 1260 Anderson, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

NORMAN R. HAWLEY — "A funny thing happened. Regardless of all the warning while in school about residents of 'the other insitution' I married Peggy, U of O '31. We got along, and HOW!... Result: we celebrated our Golden Anniversary last February 16th. Seems only yesterday that we rattled away in the A-Model, honeymoon-bound for New Orleans. A smart wife and a forestry job is all a young fella needs. At 82 I know that much!"

CLASS OF 1930

HOMER J. HARTMAN — "Still plowing a straight furrow on stump ranch in Idaho. Have been blessed by the Lord so many times in both war and peace that I can't ask for much more. The winter winds of life will soon start murmuring in the forest snags on the ridge top. We must keep our forests green and productive. They will soon be in short supply."

ALLEN C. SMITH — "Julia and I don't get very far from our home in Medford any more even though I can walk fairly well with 2 canes, but we keep in touch by telephone, and find plenty to do. The farther past the 20's become, the more striking the changes in forestry and logging come along to astound us and make us realize what an important part our school has played in bringing along the best changes. Sorry we can't make it to Fernhoppers — Feb. 22."

CLASS OF 1931

ALBERT ARNST — "Did the promotional work for the 1985 Forest Industries Clinic and Machinery Show, sponsored by Miller Freeman Publications and held in Portland, OR in March. Participated in Economic Outlook Conference sponsored by Portland Chamber of Commerce and Western Forestry Center, also held in March. Attended summer director's meeting of Pacific Logging Congress held in August at Whistler, British Columbia. In charge of newsroom at 76th annual session of Pacific Logging Congress, held in Vancouver, B.C. in November. Published "We Climbed The Highest Mountains", an illustrated 24-page report on the panoramic photo project carried on by Forest Service in Region 6 from 1933 through 1935. Also active in Forestry/Wood Products Committee of Portland Chamber of Commerce and in program of Oregon Logging Conference."

NORMAN H. FRENCH — "Still kicking, playing a little golf. Found a golf course where I can shoot my age. Growing a garden and picking more wonderful apples than we can eat. Hope to get back to our 55 graduation celebration next June. Give us a call when in this area and stop by."

CLASS OF 1932

HARRY FOWELLS — "At the annual SAF meeting this summer, Herb Willison, '33, Hugh Stewart '33, and I got together for the first time since 1933. The Dean's party was a great opportunity to see old and new fernhoppers. Still tripping, fishing and pulling weeds. They grow year-round here on Whedlay Island."

ORRIE W. HANSON — "On September 1, 1985 we celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary in the 'Red Room' of the student center at Columbia Theological Seminary here in Decatur, Georgia. Our daughter, Sigrid, handled most of the arrangements. Our 3 grandchildren also came."

LEE O. HUNT — "Still tree farming in spite of the hills getting higher and steeper with each succeeding year. Requests for exotics, particularly Eucalyptus, and KMX (Knobcone x Monterey Pine Hybrid) continue to increase. The back yard nursery is running out of space. Hope to see you in February."

ROBERT O. LEWIS — "Am happily retired in Prescott, Arizona. My only regret is I can't hunt anymore due to poor

eyesight, hearing, and mobility — otherwise fine. Regret I'll be unable to attend Fernhopper Day. Best regards."

V.A. "BUNKY" PARKER — "Still living at Susanville, California. Would be glad to visit with any Fernhoppers travelling this way. Ruth and I spend about two months during the winter in the San Diego area."

WILLIAM N. PARKE — "The October 18, 1985 issue of the OSU Barometer carried a feature item about our forestry school being rated **Number One** of all forestry schools in the U.S. This rating followed a recent study conducted by a Univ. of Illinois professor who analyzed the responses of university presidents and department heads. OSU ranked highest, N. Carolina State and Univ. of Minnesota schools of forestry ranked second and third in the area of teaching, research, and extension. This information should be helpful in recruiting students for OSU."

CLASS OF 1933

HENRY L. HOMOLAC — "Nothing much new or exciting happening around here. Am still on my tree farm near Coquille, OR. Cutting a few trees for logs and furnace wood — mostly salvage and a little thinning. Went on my annual Caribbean cruise last Spring, hope to go on another this coming year if all goes well. Have had Parkinsons disease for several years now, but otherwise don't have much to complain about. Manage to keep busy."

HARRY ZOLLMAN — "Greetings to all you Fernhoppers. Your invitation to the Fernhopper Day reminded me of the many interesting times we had at the school and the Arboretum trips for surveying and other educational trips. Almost every trip I would get poison ivy. Sorry I can not make it to the event, but wish you all a very smiling 'HELLO'. I have had three years of sickness, but still it is nice that the Lord above is still in control of our Blessed country. God Bless you all."

CLASS OF 1934

STANLEY BISHOPRICK — "Still working although officially retired. I couldn't stand doing nothing. I spend my time on various committees and at my son's wood treating plant, Exterior Wood, Inc. at Washougal, Washington. In the summer we usually take my boat up the Washington and B.C. coast to Alaska where we do a lot of fishing, clamming, etc. Three years ago on the B.C. coast my grandson caught a halibut, 68" long, 38" wide and 14" thick."

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL — "Bee and I are now settled in Panorama City — Lacey, Wa. Busy getting acquainted and involved in the many activities offered here. We fell this is a great place for retirees because of the wonderful place to live with its complete medical coverage. Come see us and let us show you around."

H. CRANSON FOSBURG — "Going home after 50 years! Thirty-six with the USFS and on the 16th of retirement. On June 11, 1985 we traded our view of the north side of Mt. Hood — from Parkdale —

for a view of the Pacific Ocean on Radar Hill, (Empire) Coos Bay. Built a home here and are getting re-acquainted — keeping in touch with Vancouver, WA and the Columbia Gorge via Amateur Radio (2 meters); KA7 OKW call and the repeaters on Mary's Peak keep us in touch with family. The new address is 805 Prefontaine Drive, Coos Bay, OR 97420. The latch-string is out and the air waves are open. Best regards."

ANDREW C. UPHAM — "I have been retired from the Oregon State Highway Division for nearly 11 years and still live at 2915 N.E. 55th Avenue, Portland, OR 97213. Keep busy doing some volunteer work and some hiking."

CLASS OF 1935

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER — "Family, friends, tree farms, and forestry get-togethers make a very satisfactory and busy life."

THERONE I. FARIS — "Most projects thru life — I've tried to hurry — get them done — and on to the next. However — there has been a change on retirement, I think — I'll just muddle along. Doing some gardening — hunting — fishing, I hope. Handy man on rental properties — and busier than ever. There — again it doesn't take as much to keep me busy — I even rest slower here in Vancouver USA."

CLASS OF 1936

HAROLD W. GUSTAFSON — "Velma and I remain in reasonably good health. Spend lots of time on the golf course. We still do a little traveling, and I get in minor amounts of hunting and fishing. However, the real exciting form of recreation to me is with the gold pan. It's sure not easy and is a real back breaker, but it does hold your interest. Was glad to hear the Beavers obtained the Huskies attention in football. Best regards to all."

ROBERT H. MEALEY — "Still managing 'Hogback' Tree Farm. Rehab and planting keeps me busy. Planted about 50 acres so far and a long way to go. Completing 4 years as Oregon Small Woodland president. Annual meeting OSWA in Albany next April 4 and 5. All are welcome. Advise if interested. Made many new friends at AFA in Traverse City, MI."

GAIL M. THOMAS — "Not fully retired, only 74 — don't like to rush into anything. Physical health good though my golfing activities are leading me to serious contemplation on the status of my mental health. Projects — many — building, furniture making, art work etc. Backpack trip to Eagle Cap Wilderness convinces me that: 1) a permit system is needed to limit visits, 2) horses, and other pack animals should be eliminated, and 3) trail use should be better distributed."

CLASS OF 1937

VAL GARDNER — "We bought a new R.V. van and have been doing some traveling. Went to southern California and Arizona last winter. Visited the Steen Mountains and Central Oregon this

summer. We still have a place at the coast we visit frequently."

CARLOCK E. JOHNSON — "No big changes here, still living in Ashland and enjoying retirement, but have knocked off the elk and geese hunting — it's a lot colder in November and December than it used to be. Hope there will be a 50th class reunion on Fernhoppers Day in '87. Does anyone know where Hamilton & Jean Johnson '36 are? Helen and I owe them a dinner — plus a lot more! Best regards to all."

WILLIAM A. WELDER — "Have continued enjoying my retirement, six years as of the present time. A minimum of consulting work. Outside of a trip to Missouri in the spring, travel has been limited to the West Coast visiting children in Campbell River, B.C., Tacoma, Washington and spending some time in Albany and Corvallis. Granddaughter, Susan, is now a junior at OSU. As of the present time I am planning to attend Fernhopper Day in February. There are several OSU graduates in this area including Amer Niles who is with fruit growers. Hope to see old friends in February." 1401 Marquette St., Burney, CA 96013.

K.O. WILSON — "Wife and I just returned from a 16 day trip to British Isles. Saw lots of sights and a very nice way to spend a few days. No great changes in the Wilson family during the past year. Everyone real busy as usual. Have missed Fernhoppers the past couple of years, but hope to be on hand for the next one. How about the Beavers beating the Huskies! You don't suppose. . . ?"

CLASS OF 1938

KENNETH A. BURKHOLDER — "Enjoying busy retired life in sunny Lake Co, Oregon. Frequent trips in the beautiful Fremont National Forest for recreation and for fuel wood cutting. Trips to the big cities are infrequent."

JOHN L. CARLICH — "New address: Box 2172, Mt. Angel Towers, Mt. Angel, OR 97362."

HEATH V. HALL — "I'm still functional, but low on motivation. I plan each move in relation to effort. Thus, most projects around this place are either partially completed, postponed or rejected. I did manage to put another prop against this old house, so it should hold up for another year unless we get a high wind. However, regardless of the above, Margie and I still enjoy life and are thankful for no major problems. We travel as much as possible, but now prefer those trips that involve a maximum of leisure with a minimum of airports. A visit or call from classmates and friends passing through Kelso is always appreciated."

BERNARD MCLENDON — "Enjoying retirement and have time to travel, read and fly fish."

BOB RUEGG — "Keeping busy with traveling, golf, and skiing — also attending reunions and second-guessing the Colorado foresters. See Putt Darling occasionally and he keeps me up on

Oregon. Oregon State doing well on several fronts, but football is not one of them. Spent two weeks in Europe with Bill Semmlers and the Putt Darling's. Best regards."

GENE TOWER — "After retiring in 1981, I have traveled on consulting assignments in Brazil (3 mo.), Mexico (6 mo.), and Portugal (3 mo.). I'm also doing consulting work in the U.S."

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CLASS OF 1939

GRAYDON ADCOCK — "I try not to let things interfere with fly fishing in Central Oregon. During the winter I tie flies, make hand split bamboo rods and go steelhead fishing on good days."

RALPH B. CLARK — "A 4-term Orange County Supervisor and former Mayor of the City of Anaheim, I announced that I will not seek re-election to a 5th, 4-year term and will retire at the end of the 1986 year. I will serve as Chairmas of the Board of the Orange County Supervisors, Chairman of the Orange County Transit District and Chairman of the Southern California Regional Association of County Supervisors during my last year in office to cap off a distinguished 20-year record of Public Service."

HOWARD R. DELANO — "We sold most of our registered Polled Hereford cattle in 1984. Still have a small herd and 200 acres of grass and trees east of Oregon City. Retired in 1972 from BLM."

CLIFFORD A. STEPHENS — "Adraht and I are going south with the birds again this year. This has been a nice year for us. Lots of golf — golf course only 1/2 mile from here. The yard and the garden have filled in the empty spots. We have been comfortably busy all year. A hello to each and everyone of you."

LESLIE J. SULLIVAN — "We sold our acreage in Powell Butte a year ago and moved into an apartment in Prineville. We decided apartment life is not our style so we are having a home custom-built. Our new address is: 1275 Tyler Ave., Prineville, OR 97754."

CLASS OF 1940

LUCIEN "LU" ALEXANDER — "Still working as partner in Mason, Bruce & Girard, Inc. Interesting problems to work on and land to manage. Still flying the skyline here and there. Have daughter as graduate student and grandson as sophomore in the School of Forestry. Wife and I live where the coyotes are the main night noise, but have my office in downtown Portland."

JOE CLARK — "Retired from Medford Corp. since 1941 and still living at 272 White Oak Dr., Medford, OR 97504. Travel

a little, golf, fish, and generally keep busy. See Howard Mitchell, Roy Elmgren, Bruno Meyer, Mike Meredith, and Sam Taylor of OSU Forestry fairly often."

HOWARD E. CONKLE — "From our home lot near the Navy Station, in Seattle, we have harvested fruit and berries; have traveled to tour a midden dig for artifacts on San Juan Island in which our daughter-in-law was involved; have walked the beaches on the west side of Vancouver Island and otherwise here and there have enjoyed the year with travel and friends. I plan to be in Corvallis in February and find out what has been going on in that part of the world. Best wishes to all."

ROBERT P. ELLINGSON, JR. — "I am still going strong. It's a sophisticated computer sawmill and a formaldehyde-free particle board that keeps the adrenalin running, and my sons Rob (1965) and Pete (1969), Oregon State, keep me gyrating!"

LYLE "A" HARRISON — "IRS took my business and my money. Pray for their miserable souls! Family raised; am loafing, but wife working toward her retirement." 3456 S. Chippewa Ct., West Linn, OR 97068.

W.D. MERRILL — "I have been continuing a part-time professional practice in hospital design and construction and some residential design and construction. I am acting state construction inspector for Merritt Hospital, Oakland, CA on \$4.5 million worth alteration and expansion projects."

DAN ROBINSON — "Retired from OSU Forest Management Dept. after 30 plus years professing as a silviculturist and fire specialist. Residing in the ponderosa pine and cactus country near Phoenix, Arizona. Cactus-hopping requires more agility than fern-hopping!"

PETE SERAFIN — "My wife and I live on a ranch near Roseburg. Keeping out of mischief by managing about 50 owned properties including 200 acres of timber, a bit of civic work and hunting the wilderness areas. Have done all 6 continents including most major mountains, deserts and jungles. Would welcome letters or visits by foresters." P.O. Box 2250, Roseburg, OR 97470.

JOSEPH FAIN SIMPSON — "We have lived in Sicamore, British Columbia since 1955 and are now retired. It is a beautiful site between two lakes. We look forward to receiving the Forestry Newsletter. We still hope to get to a Fernhopper banquet some time."

ROBERT N. THOMPSON — "Roberta and I are still enjoying retirement in the Corvallis area. Doing some gardening, some traveling (all within U.S.) and managing our 76 acres of woodland in Douglas County. High point of the past year was the birth of our fourth grandchild, Tyson Robert Thompson. We're looking forward to another OSU Basketball season and hoping for a better year in football in 1986."

BERT W. UDELL — "Retired from surveying and engineering. Spare time to

Oregon Small Woodlands Association as Legislative Chairman. Manage our own tree farms and do timber appraisal work."

CLASS OF 1941

RAY DOUGHERTY — "Life in the retirement 'slow lane' turns out to be not so slow, it seems. Still working timber appraisals, cruising and other forestry fieldwork, as well as cabinetry, gardening and decoy carving."

RODNEY O. FETY — "With my wife Jean (class 1943) toured England, Scotland and Wales. Nice people and beautiful countryside, including the culture of London. At home, we are enjoying our three grandchildren."

EUGENE A. HOFSTED — "Just returned from a safari in Kenya. Learned not only man started there, but conifer trees also. The cycads found on Kenya coast are 200 million years old; a palm-like tree with cones said to be forerunner of pine and fir (information from a plaque at Fort Jesus in Mombasa). Visited the Bamburi quarry rehab with 80' tall casuarinas a foot in diameter at 14 years. This forest is stocked with native game park animals. Still have a few more tours planned. Retirement is really great!"

FRANK E. LOUND — "Greetings: I hung up my calk boots in the fall of 1982. Since then I have made many a camping trip into odd corners of the country that I had missed before. Last Sept. I managed to break a leg and am still limping around. The break wasn't too bad, but it sure bruised my ego after 40 years in the woods without a broken bone. Guess it was time to retire. Good luck to all you Fernhoppers."

CARL PETERSON — "Invest a bit — help manage a bit of timberland in the Wallowas — help son start a millwork plant in Prineville — travel a bit — mostly retired."

A. HAROLD SASSER — "Soon will close out my 5th year of retirement. Oh, where does time go? I find retirement to be a full time job. Continue to reside at 3220 Harlow Rd., Eugene, OR 97401."

LESTER C. DUNN — "Lester and Alvera Dunn still reside in Burke, Va. Both retired in fall or summer of 1979. We keep busy with travel, etc. Les won his usual five (5) medals in Northern Va. Senior Olympics. A highlight in Oregon was catching an 8 pound steelhead from the North Santiam with Ed Stauber."

CLASS OF 1942

DALE N. BEVER — "Still dividing my time between home, 4015 Fairhaven, Corvallis and Corvallis Country Club. Current handicap is 11 and a terrible memory. See you in February."

DAVE BURWELL — "Working at forest consulting between home place care, tree farm work, and 6 growing grandchildren. Trips to Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, California coast line, and Arizona. Hope to make Fernhopper Day in February."

HAL GOODYEAR — "Still con-

centrating on tree farm improvement and preservation of local history. Would welcome any Fernhoppers that would like to see what we are doing." Box 309 Weaverville, CA 96093.

CHARLES S. LEWIS — "Still at it. Growing Christmas trees with several partners and doing consulting forestry work as 'Woodfibre Northwest' in Albany, OR."

BILL MORGAN — "Into my second and final retirement. Marietta and I spend our time between Lake Oswego, Watsonville, CA, Hawaii and visiting our grandchildren in New Zealand."

WALTER T. THOMPSON — "This past year has been a busy one for our family. Our recreation park, Driftwood R.V. Park, had a record year. While wife, Iva, (class of '42) runs the R.V. Park, I have been developing a 70-space adult mobile home park — Driftwood Estates. We rent spaces and have a dealership for Golden West Homes. My hobby is raising Arabian horses and was pleased to show the champion stallion and his win in the get of sire class at the Del Norte Fair."

BILL WELCH — "Semi-retired, living in Yamhill county, doing my best to properly manage fifty acres of mixed oak and fir woodland and growing wine grapes. '83 Pinot Noir (Burgandy) from our Hyland Vineyards won the Governor's trophy as the best wine in the state at the Oregon State Fair this year. Hello to classmates and profs — a toast to you with Oregon wines."

CLASS OF 1943

ELLIS B. BISCHOFF — "Retired 1982. Living in Port Ludlow, WA." P.O. Box 238, Port Ludlow, WA 98365.

OSCAR WEED — "Retired. Still live at: 1893 Kingwood, Coos Bay, OR 97420."

CLASS OF 1944

LYLE F. SMITH — "Still in Minden, NV — same location. Fully retired now, but stay busy swimming, jogging and playing the accordin in my spare time. Wife will retire this year from one of the slot machine palaces at Lake Tahoe, so we'll get around more maybe."

CLASS OF 1945

EULAS TEX HALE — "Tex and Isabel Hale own and operate the Hale Investment Group and Hale Properties, commercial real estate brokerage and investment... and Autech International, Inc., manufacturing gold-mining equipment. Son and daughter grown, following careers in Austin and Dallas. We enjoy excellent health, stay very busy. Our best wishes to all class of '45 Beavers... and to all of OSU! We're a long way from forestry!"

CLASS OF 1946

RUSSELL D. BARRY — "My wife Eloise and I still live at 2894 Orchard Home Dr., Medford, OR 97501. We have been here since moving from Portland in Dec. '62. I retired from the Bureau of Land

Management in Feb. '79 after 31 years and have been enjoying retirement ever since. I joined the Hillah Tempe Shrine in June '77 and have been real busy this past year with shrine activities as captain of the Hillah Patrol (a marching unit). My step-father, Harry C. Patton (class of 1917) celebrated his 93rd birthday this year; our son Clifford (OSU '78) and myself went deer hunting again this year. We never fired a shot but we had a good hunt together. Best regards to all my old friends."

BILL BURGESS — "Retired from IRS 5 years ago. Living in Bellevue, WA. Still coaching diving for fun. Enjoying life and hope to for a long time yet. We must all talk up the forest profession!"

CLASS OF 1947

LOUIS K. BATEMAN — "Having fun now that wife is also retired. Tree farming, traveling, fishing and being grandparents."

JOSEPH V. FLYNN — "Completing seven years as El Dorado County Supervisor, an interesting and challenging retirement job. My major attention has been the \$650 million SOFAR water project, construction to be started soo. Many Fernhoppers retiring and settling here."

SCOLLAY PARKER — "My wife and I this last spring joined the 10th Mtn. Division Association tour for the 40th anniversary of our war effort in Italy. Our group received a royal welcome in the Hill Towns of the Northern Appenines where our major fighting occurred. Even found a few of our old fox holes. Inflation has raised havoc in Italy — what you could trade for a ration chocolate bar forty years ago will now cost you a half pound Hershey bar and it has to have almonds in it!"

CLAUDE PHILLIPS — "Retired Jan. 1, 1985 after 24 years with O.S.F.D. in Salem. Last 18 years as Equipment Sepcialist. Tending the farms now and Christmas trees. Two sons and two daughters doing fine with five grandchildren. Two of my kids graduated from OSU and one transferred to Portland State. Hope to get organized for Fernhopper Day this time."

JACK B. SHUMATE — "After 34 years service I retired from the USFS in 1975. Finished my career in Vietnam on a forestry project for the State Department. Got out to Singapore on the last commercial flight from Saigon the night the Airport fell to the Communists. I keep busy in local SAF affairs. In September we hosted 66 foresters and wives from the Society of Mexican Foresters-Chihauhau State, Mexico for 5 days in the White Mountains of Eastern Arizona. The two State Societies meet every other year (since 1965) so in 1987 our SAF Section will visit Mexico. Son Jon is a forester (USFS) and son Jim a laywer. Avis and I try to see the 7 grandchildren often enough to properly spoil them."

CLASS OF 1948

PIATT H. (PI) BLISS — "I retired 2 years ago after 35 years in the wholesale lumber

business in Los Angeles and I couldn't be happier. The last two summers we have spent on our sailboat cruising the San Juan and Gulf Islands in Washington and Canada — but home to sunny southern California for the winters. Great life!"

GEORGE S. BURSON — "Now that both I and my wife are retired we hope to visit Oregon more often and get to the Fernhoppers Banquet next February. Texas is wet this year, San Antonio is growing and a good resort city — offer is open for old classmates to stop in and chew the fat."

ROBERT E. FLYNN — "No changes to report."

PHIL JUDSON — "We've retired again — called in a cat and removed 1000 peach trees. We plan to travel — first to Epcot Center and then to New Zealand in the spring."

ROBERT E. KISCHEL — "Retirement is just another ten letter word to me, as I keep occupied with appraising, gathering market data, monitoring cone collecting for OSU, managing my own tree farm and a forest tract owned by the Boy Scouts. Even served as a camp counselor at Camp Melakwa, teaching forestry, which is still my first love. Most interesting is watching and helping my wife Aline with her many sewing projects at our church for the elderly, unmarried mothers, destitute children and the lonely. Lost my good friend, Ralph Wiese last week, he put up a real fight for his health, and left behind an interesting record. Am hoping that the OSU hierarchy will see fit to help our College put out a directoy of alumni in 1986."

FLOYD J. (JIM) LYNE — "Still in Sun City, Arizona. Lorraine and I enjoy travelling in our 5th wheel trailer. Go with groups in our trailer club during winter months and by ourselves during summer. This last summer went from Mexico to Canada."

JAMES C. MANLEY — "I retired from the USAF in 1966. Started transportation business in Homer, AK and retired again in 1983. Spending my time now enjoying life and flying my aircraft, a Cessna 185, around the country hunting, fishing and sight-seeing. I'm still active in forestry. Presently experimenting and doing research work with Alaska State Department of Forestry on Mugho pines, lodgepole, western red cedar and subalpine fir. All fernhoppers welcome."

HARRY "SWEDE" PEARSON — "Getting older and better! Forty years since I got home from Okinawa. How time flies. Plan to travel when Ann retires!"

DAVID H. ROGERS — "The idealism of our professors of the '30's seems to be lost in the continuing 'Confrontation Forestry' started in the '60's. The king rules, whether he commands from the presidency, under Secretary of Agriculture, the district ranger's office or the rancher version of the KKK. The PR flacks, who appease both sides, and the lady district rangers, who can't be bothered with evening meetings, don't help much."

J.A. RYNEARSON — "Still holding fort in Sitka, AK. Fighting with EPA, Forest Service and other agencies still a challenge."

DARRELL H. SCHROEDER — "Residence: Rt. 5, Box 109, Hillsboro, OR 97124. President: Stimson Lumber Company, w/operations — Washington, Oregon and California, headquartered — Portland, OR."

LYLE H. SEYMOUR — "I am still working for Boise Cascade Corporation out of the Monmouth office as a District Logging Supervisor. I plan to retire at the end of March, 1986. Still living three miles West and North of Dallas, OR. Plan to do more traveling, fishing, and golfing after I retire. Also have many projects to do on my nine acres that I have been putting off."

DICK SWARTZLENDER — "January '85 I retired after 40 plus years with the F.S. It was a very satisfying career that was, at least in part, possible due to the start I received at Oregon State. Now that I am retired and have time to reflect back I realize that I owe thanks to people such as 'Net', 'Mac', 'Beud', 'Pat', 'Starker', and the many others that were and are dedicated to the forestry school. Thanks."

K. GORDON BORCHCREVINK — "Still holding forth at Medco's Fiberboard plant; business is good! Lots of overseas business, which keeps us alive. Haven't seen any old OSU Foresters in some time except Ron Frashour. Fooball's not much and basket ball's always sold out."

CLASS OF 1949

JOHN F. BELL — "Greetings to fellow Fernhoppers — looking forward to seeing many of you during Fernhopper Day activities. Taught Spring and Fall terms and have done some consulting. We toured mainland China for 2 weeks as part of a U.S.-China Scientific Exchange hosted by the Ministry of Forestry. Also spent some time in Hong Jong and Japan. Home for a few days, we next vacationed in Scandinavia, notably the fjords and then attended a IUFRO conference in the Soviet Union in September."

BILL HOLTSCLOW — "We have been busier since I retired than at anytime before that. Who says retired people have lots of time for volunteer service. We will be in Arizona when Fernhoppers gather so give my regards to all my friends. I'm glad to see that the 'school' has finally become a College."

HAL JEWETT — "Planned to retire Oct. '85 but got an unexpected summer off when Georgia Pacific sold its Springfield area lands to Weyerhaeuser. Spending spare time at trailer at Fishmill Lodge on Siltcoos Lake and traveling in small trailer — enjoying it! Stop by at lake or 1261 'G' in Springfield."

BOB LARSON — "We have been in Camp Sherman for six years, and the moss has finally disappeared off my back and feet. I still do consulting and spend quite a bit of time in real estate. Eddie and I enjoy seeing our old forestry friends, stop by."

AL OBRIEN — "Retired from Collins Pine Co., where I started in June 1949. Was lumber sales manager prior to retirement. Playing lots of golf and had a hole-in-one this year. My first of course — a thrill. Doing some traveling. Still live on Lake Almanor. Address: 1319 Lussen View Dr., Lake Almanor Pen., CA 96137."

GERALD L. (JERRY) PARTAIN — "Still director of California Department of Forestry in Sacramento, CA. Betty and I split our time between there and at 'home' in Arcata, CA where we have three grandsons to enjoy. You are welcome to stop at either spot to visit. Don Petersen (about 1953 I think) is our chief deputy. We keep UCB and HSU grads in line."

ROSS PETRIE — "RETIRED! I now spend my winters living out a lifetime fantasy of being a full time professional ski instructor at Mt. Hood. I spend my summers living and working with college student volunteers in the USFS Visitor's Information Service at Timberline Lodge. In between seasons, I put a lot of miles on my bicycle. Exercise! Stay healthy!"

HERM SOMMER — "It was good to see so many Oregon Staters at the 76th Pacific Logging Congress held in Vancouver, B.C. November 13-16. The president elect, Nick Kirkmire, and the new vice-president, Glen Duysen, are both Beavers. I am still active as a management consultant, and with the help of associates have the capability of handling a broad range of assignments for the forest industry."

NORMAN "PETE" SORENSEN — "Retired with Sally, Tillamook, OR. We are happy to have our daughter, Susan (Director of County Health Dept.), her husband Dan (Grad. of '82 OSU — 1st veterinarian class) and grandchildren, Andrea, 6 and Brian, 3. Come see us. Active in Lions, Commissioner of Port of Tillamook Bay and St. Alban's Parish."

JAMES A. WHITE — "With Larry Hyster and his Camino California forester. Hello from Birch Hill! Georgetown, California. Bought a new pair of boots the other day!"

DONALD D. WOOD — "Still live in Grants Pass, with wife Marylou (Paetzhold) class '48. Retired from U.S.F.S. and at present I'm wondering how I found time to work. We've been very busy with Eastern Star, Job's Daughters and masonic work. My two daughters are fine and both live in Corvallis. My yard work is piling up so best end and go rake the annual leaf crop."

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CLASS OF 1950

NORMAN GOULD — "Norm Gould says he is enjoying rural life on the banks of the North Umpqua River at Glide. He and wife, Eve took a 3-week journey to Greece, Yugoslavia, and Rome in July. They were impressed with the roots of modern society found in Greece."

WESLEY JENNINGS — "Retired from Weyerhaeuser Co. in August '85. Busy around home. Hope to get in more fishing in '86."

NOBEL RHODES MANZER — "Anyone coming to Vancouver, B.C. for EXPO '86 please call me at 734-1984."

AL MINATO — "Since Jan. 1, 1985, I have been teaching at Chemeketa Community College in Salem. A fellow Fernhopper Hank Davies, is currently on a one-year sabbatical leave and I was hired as his replacement. I am still active in the International consulting field: 3 month project in Honduras for USAID in the summer of 1984; evaluation of a 100,000 hectare Pinus radiata plantation on the coast of Chile just west of Santiago in Dec. of 1984. Having attended the IX World Forestry Congress in Mexico City in July (1985), I was shocked and saddened by the recent disastrous earthquake. Our meeting place, Centro Medico, was especially hard hit. The outstanding hospitality of the Mexican people both at the Congress and at the social events, was greatly appreciated by participants from 105 countries. After the Congress, I left for a 3-week business/pleasure trip to Honduras. In September (1985), I attended the XII Commonwealth Forestry Conference in Victoria, B.C. On the home front: No. 1 son, David, just completed 4 years in the U.S. army and he plans to attend OSU; No. 2 son, Rick, graduated from OIT in 1984 and he is currently a mechanical engineer with Northrop Corp. in Hawthorne, CA.; No. 3 son, Marc, has been in the USAF two years and he plans to complete his degree in electronic engineering upon completion of his 4 year enlistment. No, I'm not a grandfather yet! Hope to be some day! I am currently living in the beautiful little city of Silverton. Having grown up in a much larger town, I really appreciate the slow pace and having time to 'smell the daisies.' Best regards to all fellow Fernhoppers!"

JOHN C. OLSON — "I'm still surveying after 30 years in Humboldt County. Three kids in college at San Diego, Chico and Humboldt State. We have a granddaughter and have been traveling a bit. We saw the old rugged cross last year with moss on the south side as usual."

DOUGLAS SMITH — "Greetings fellow Fernhoppers. Starting our 14th year in the northern Virginia area, with short assignments in the west. Lately have been mixing public land consulting with the fast growing field of telemarketing in the business/political arena. It is fascinating, and enormous potential. Also have turned my forest management MS research into a patent application for plywood manufacture improvement. It would be nice to have the forest economy more

robust to check it out. A business trip to the west coast had to include checking out the razor clam beds at Seaside and visits with assorted Fernhoppers. Can't believe I have five grandchildren to babysit. Two of our four are married, with another wedding scheduled next fall. Northern Virginia phone is 703/931-8724. Fernhoppers can expect fresh coffee anytime, and garden fresh pizza homemade on order."

LAWRENCE M. WHITFIELD — "Retired as Regional Forester, Southern Region, Forest Service. Now practicing Natural Resource Law in Redding, California."

R.E. WORTHINGTON — "Wife Dean and I just returned from a month at Pittsburgh Ranch in middle of Hell's Canyon. Spent October there as a Forest Service volunteer doing maintenance work on Ranch House and crew's quarters. Great place to relax, work hard and enjoy nature. Ending fourth year of retirement. No regrets!"

CLASS OF 1951

JOHN L. CARAGOZIAN — "After retiring from the Forest Service, just completed my third grape crushing season with Giumperra Vineyards. It was a record year — some 70,000 tons of grapes came into the winery. Translated into gallons — that's 14 million gallons of wine! Highlight of the year was a wine tasting session I put on for the South San Joaquin chapter of S.A.F. Am spending less time each year in the woods, guess that's a sign of age creeping up on me, but I'm managing to get up to Fernhopper country once a year."

DANA H. COLLINS — "Retired this summer after 35 plus years working for 'Uncle' in various jobs, the past 29 with the BLM. Still in Medford, and do a bit of Christmas tree harvesting in the proper season, run a sailing supply business out of our home the rest of the year, and try to keep up on the 'honey-do' list all year long. Be glad to sell a sailboat, or parts for one, to anybody interested."

RON FRASHOUR — Home: 300 Westwood Lane, Roseburg, OR 97470; Res. Phone (503) 673-6047; office (503) 672-6518.

CARL HICKERSON — "Greetings from the land of the Raj! Now in the middle of the second year of a 'new' career as Team Leader/Chief Technical Advisor on a Food and Agriculture Organization/United Nations Development Program/Government of India (FAO/UNDP/GOI) five-year project, to introduce 'Modern Forest Fire Control' equipment, methods and technology to the fire ravaged forests of India. Establishing two demonstration areas: 1) more than 400,000 acres in the teak forests in the plains country of eastern Maharashtra State (Central India) around Chandrapur; and 2) more than 500,000 acres in the chir pine/mixed hardwood forests in the mountain foothills of Uttar Pradesh State (North Central India, west of Nepal) around Haldwani/Nainital (of tiger hunter Jim Corbett fame). Starting from ground

zero, we are introducing the brush hook/fire shovel/Mcleod/helitack unit and all points in between, including ground tankers, tractor/plow/transport units, fire finders, radios, etc. The task is most interesting, the bureaucracy/red tape endless, the challenge enormous and the need critical!" Mailing address: c/o U.N.D.P., P.O. Box 3059, New Delhi 110 003, INDIA.

VAL DON HICKERSON — "Managing our organic forest 5 miles south of Bandon for a multitude of crops. Lumber, firewood, boughs and brush, berries, mushrooms, and lots of specialty items for arts and crafts. Visited several Fernhoppers in my old stomping grounds in Clatsop County this summer. Jess is an OB-GYN with the Corvallis Clinic, Leslie an archeologist with USFS in Idaho and Hans is an artist (with a camera) in Portland, teaching French for bread money. Much love and may God bless Fernhoppers everywhere. Bandon, OR 347-3162."

CARL JUHL — "I retired from the U.S. Forest Service in 1981 after 33 years of government service. My last position was Fire Staff Officer on the Deschutes National Forest. I am presently ranching here in Central Oregon, but with the present low prices for beef cattle, I don't know how much longer I will continue ranching. My wife Jean (class of '52) and I would welcome visits from OSU friends. The coffee pot is always on."

MERLE A. MOSAR — "Still retired and at Sisters, Oregon. Keeping busy at various things as retirees must. My wife and I made a trip to the Orient in April that included six countries — a real jolt when compared to our American lifestyle."

WILLIAM F. SMITH — "Retired after seventeen years with Louisiana Pacific Corp. in the Ukiah, California area as resource manager. Plan to stay in Ukiah and catch up on fishing and travel that have been neglected for too long."

ROBERT A. YANTIS — "I have been retired from the Bureau of Land Management for six years. Retirement has been a busy time for me. I had no idea of how my work had been interfering with my activities. I am looking forward to Fernhoppers Day in February, 1986."

LARRY M. CHRISTIANSON — "Some job, some wife, just getting older."

CLASS OF 1952

DALE (JACK) FROST — "Retired October 1985 after 37 years with the U.S. Forest Service."

RON SMITH — "On January 1, 1985 I retired from the Oregon State Forestry Dept. after 33 plus years. It was a great career and I particularly have enjoyed the people whose paths I have crossed. Mary Lou and I are attending the Christian Univ. in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii and will be short-term missionaries to S.E. Asia and Mainland China in 1986."

ELDON STROUP — "Mary Lou and I still live in Gresham. We spend our winters at our No. 2 home in Sonora, Mexico. I had

heart surgery in 1983 and am now feeling fine, but have slowed down. We became grandparents in '83."

LOUIS A. VOGEL — "Fellow Fernhoppers: Am getting out of White House politics at age 65. A Wayne Morse speech at Gill Coliseum 1950, civic studies at Benson High in Portland and intelligence (aerial photo interpreters) Oregon National Guard during Korean conflict gave me a headstart. Health fine, eyesight much improved. Do my own housekeeping, cooking, much gardening. Sing, play guitar, ride bicycle."

CLASS OF 1953

FRANK DECKEBACH — "After 32 years of working in the Crown Zellerbach N.W. timber operations we have retired and settled in the Port Angeles, Washington area."

BILL STILES — New business address: Seek Inc., 1616-2 N.E. Vine, P.O. Box 1488, Roseburg, OR 97470.

W. (BILL) E. MALTBY '53 — "Still working for Bureau of Land Management in the Oregon State Office. Am now on the State Office Road Engineering staff as Maintenance Engineer. Work as staff representative with the 10 district offices passing on technical assistance and advice in road engineering activities. Furnish technical advice and assistance with the heavy equipment and trucks for the administration division. Three daughters are scattered about in their work activities; one is a conservation specialist with Bonneville Power since graduating from Univ. Washington, another with M&F in Portland after graduating from Clark College in Fashion-Marketing, and last is in Graduate School at Temple Univ. working on Masters in Music Therapy. Wife LaVonne is marketing representative with Columbia Health Service in Vancouver, WA and Clark Co. Address the same: 10709 N.E. Sherwood, Vancouver, WA 98686."

BOB BAKER — "I know this is too late for the i6 Forester but wanted to get the information to you. After 26 years of federal service I'll be retiring Jan. 3, 1986. Helen and I plan to stay in Coos Bay for the present. We both have hobbies to keep us busy. There is some traveling planned this next year but nothing big. This summer we are looking forward to some long camping trips to the Cascades."

CLASS OF 1954

JIM ASHER — "Hi. Having fun seeing sound forestry beginning to be really applied in the valuable and fragile urbanizing forests through a comprehensive ordinance implemented at San Bernardino County level. I chair Tree Conservation Subcommittee of an effective Supervisor's Ad Hoc Committee on Soil Erosion and Sediment Control, which includes such super pros and OSU's Don Bauer. A working urbanized forestry ordinance requiring among many things an Erosion Control Plan with input and certification by a California Reg. Prof. Forester on all significant site disturbance development

in mountain forest areas. A spinoff of Lake Arrowhead Communities Forest Mgt. Program, an Urban Forestry Program (USFS-Calif. Dept. Forestry) grant project I headed up a few years ago. Involved in a corporate lands hardwoods mgt.-utilization situation; 6,000 fuelwood cords, multiple-use; further product sophistication being looked at. Busy-come by."

ROBERT W. DICKSON — "I retired from Weyerhaeuser Co. on July 1, 1985, after 25 years of maintenance, engineering, and project management at company locations in Washington, Oregon and the Far East. Betty and I are glad to settle down again in the Willamette Valley — Springfield."

LOUIS (LOU) E. GUNTER — "Lou and Marilyn wish to say 'hi' to friends and members of the class of '54. I am now retired from the California Department of Forestry, after 32 years of state service, in March of 1984. We still live at 5714 Spilman Ave., Sacramento, CA 95819 and would enjoy hearing from or seeing any one passing through Sacramento. Our children, as of April 25th, are all married and out on their own. We now enjoy our 7 grandchildren. We are currently busy re-decorating our home and are preparing to do a little traveling into Oregon country. We do have family now living in North Bend."

VAN JOHNSON — "Retired two years ago this Dec. Spent first year relaxing and enjoying life and doing a little work for the Forest Service. This year too much of my time and energy went into trying to sell my two adjoining duplexes in Chico. Sold one, gave up and decided to hold on to my own unit. Have just moved to a rental and snow in Sun River, OR. Have two extra bedrooms — guests welcome. Don't know a soul here."

CLASS OF 1955

JERRY PATCHEN — "Still with USFS in Portland. Travel and special project load was very heavy this past year. Bobbe's job with PN Bell was equally heavy, so it's been an exhausting but satisfying year. See you on Fernhopper Day."

CLASS OF 1956

JIM BREWER — "Retired early on skinny rations from the USDA Forest Service. Have been looking for alternative employment and the satisfaction of doing some different things in a 'third career'. Meanwhile I'm teaching two courses in Public Administration at Bemidji State University and am learning more than I'm teaching from the experience. Have also had to learn to use a word processor. Haven't typed since college, but like riding a bike, it comes back."

JACK CARTER — "I retired from the USFS two years ago and now work as a private consultant here in the San Francisco area."

JIM FISHER — "Big news this year is that the last of our four offspring graduated from college, so after 10 years, we have no one in college. Enjoy talking

forestry with our daughter, Sue, an English-journalism graduate, who after five years of high school teaching, became Information Director at the Western Forestry Center this fall. See a few from the class; George Barr and Al Thompson, both not in forestry here at Salem, and Ted Cobo, just transferred to the Mount Hood National Forest from Medford."

DONALD K. JOHNSON — "30 years later, 30 thousand white hairs, 30 pounds heavier, 30 K underpaid? 30 years with the Government!"

JIM OVERBAY — "Ardeth and I are gradually working our way back West after leaving Oregon 11 years ago. My latest assignment is Regional Forester for the Northern Region in Missoula, MT. Our children have scattered. Two boys in Oregon, daughter in South Dakota, another son in Colorado, youngest son still at home. Please call if any of you come our way."

AL THOMPSON — "Now in my 24th year as an agent for Standard Ins. Co. in Salem. Continue to represent my company as a registered lobbyist before the Oregon legislature. Serving my 2nd 4-year term as a member of Oregon's Energy Facility Siting Council."

TED YAROSH — "Am happy to be on Fremont National Forest as Timber Management Officer. Regards."

NEIL L. ZIMMERMAN — "Been an interesting year. Survived a corporate take over and a new lean and mean organization. I'm still at Cathlamet, but now I work for an Englishman from Hong Kong. Looking forward to another interesting year and a brand new way of operating."

CLASS OF 1957

BOB FEHLY — "Have added one more granddaughter since last year. Still with LP in Red Bluff."

CHUCK HILL — "Our 60 apple trees plus one five-year-old offspring keep me so busy it is difficult to steal time to keep the 'Roadapple Wheelwright' business going. Big thing here, among citified Albuquerque buggy drivers is conversion of their rigs to roller bearings and addition of rubber tires makes it possible to have a runaway quietly. Bride, Tina, is in Fish and Wildlife Service Personnel Dept. having a ball, but since I've taken over the cooking she's lost 25 lbs. Come see us, we got lotsa chili."

EARL NELSON — "For those who are interested, life goes on at the Forestry Science Laboratory and at 23617 Henderson, Road, Corvallis. Son, Barry, is logging and daughter, Suzanne, is off to school in Mass. Drop by when you are in town, even if only to say hello."

DTUTT — "I am still in the wholesale lumber business with Tutt Forest products in Eugene. Started the business in 1981 so there is no where to go but up — having fun — stop in at 399 Garfield and say hello."

LARRY WOODWARD — "Range fire,

grasshopper infestations and the BLM/FS interchange for Idaho dominated my year. As Assoc. State Director for BLM in Idaho the next crisis is a microscopic hot water snail. My forestry training sure is paying off!"

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT — "General manager, Stevenson Co-Ply Inc., Stevenson, WA."

CLASS OF 1958

TEMPLE HAHN — "Still heavily involved leading the Forest Service organization and management improvement efforts in the Washington, D.C. chiefs office."

MAHLON HALE — "No monumental changes in our lives this year. Things are going smoothly at the Bend Pine Nursery, and Claire and I are settling into a nice routine. This summer we trailered to Yellowstone, N.P. — naturally, it had to be during the hot, dry July season. What a scorcher! We also went trailer camping in the Cascade Mountains and enjoyed ourselves. We are looking forward to more traveling."

JOE HOLDER — "Your alumni manager thanks all of you for supporting your association. Any time I can be of help to you, please write or call."

OTTO KRUEGER — "About one year away from retirement. Then to San Diego to watch my avocados grow and build a home. Really looking forward to some warm winters for a change."

LARRY MERRIAM — "Am in my last year as professor of forestry at the University of Minnesota. Will move to Corvallis next summer and hope to be a volunteer in the Resource Recreation Management Department at the College of Forestry, OSU."

RAY SCHAEF — "I have plenty of interesting work in Public Affairs on the Inyo National Forest in Bishop, CA. I was tempted by early retirement but let it pass. I'm scheduled to be the Exalted Ruler of the Bishop Elks Lodge on April 1, so the year will be fully involved with lodge work. Lions Club will take a back seat for awhile, as will many other things. Terri now owns her own real estate business and doing very well. Our present plans are to return to the Oregon country at the end of my Forest Service career, in two years."

JAMES A. SMEJKAL — "After hunting season will be between Bald Knob, Mazama and Cresply or at the old homestead on Saunders Lake. Stop by for coffee."

LEO W. WILSON — "I am still surviving as Forest Practice Director for the Oregon Dept. of Forestry. Looking forward to one more year before retirement."

RICHARD D. ZECHENTMAYER — "The King City, CA report is positive again this year. I have survived, and even had fun, during my first year as a city councilman. The US Forest Service is still a great place to work, even though the elements give us more pause than the administration. Because of the several large wildfires on the district 1 still do not know what

happened to the last week of June and first three weeks of July. The last week of July I attended the SAF National Convention; it was great seeing so many friends again! Both daughters are fine. Deirdre married this October. Marlise is out of the university and working as a school counselor. Hope you all had a great year."

Wm. SAGER — "Again the card arrived 11/15/85. I retired from the Division of Forestry on 10/19/85. I'm now selling paint. Industrial coatings for corrosion control and water proofing. The opportunity came suddenly. I was working for a political organization and was blocked so far as accomplishing anything worthwhile. It was time for a change. I'm not happy leaving forestry, but I have no regrets leaving the Div. of Forestry. It's a real shock coming out of a sheltered state job to make it on my own."

CLASS OF 1959

VERNE CHURCH — "With Hampton Lumber Co. (wholesale lumber) in Portland for 23 years. After 3 children, 9 dogs, 2 wives plus assorted ailments, one comes to the conclusion that nothing really changes very much."

R. KIRK EWART — "I am Director of Regulatory Affairs, Governmental and Environmental Affairs Group, Boise Cascade Corp. and will soon be beginning my 20th year here. I also sit on the Board of the Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan headquartered in Portland and with branches in several western states. I still live in Boise with my wife, Ruby, and sons Geoffrey, a high school senior, and Adam, a first grader."

LEROY C. JOHNSON — "We just entered a new era — our boys moved out. Mark will ski Alta this winter and Eric graduated from the Culinary Institute of America and hopes to get a chef job at a ski resort. Jean and I completed our Death Valley book and the University of Nevada Press is publishing it. I recall my college advisor not wanting to approve my proposed class schedule because of the art classes. He asked, 'Did you come to college for an avocation or a vocation?' I replied, 'An education.' We've had a great time with our 'avocation' — the education we got along the way also helped."

CHUCK JOHNSTONE — "Couldn't handle any more Oregon prosperity, so the Rajneesh and I left. I didn't leave in a Rolls, but I'm not in jail either. Moved back to my boyhood home — Wyoming. As my brother-in-law put it — came home to die. But that should be a ways off. Are you getting old when classmates are retiring? Trivia question of the day — where the hell is Ralston, Wyoming? You haven't lived until you've smelled crushed sagebrush while logging."

MICHAEL NEWTON — "Hello to everyone!"

WAYNE E. ORR — "Been back in Oregon one year. Got the Willamette Timberman Assoc., Inc. started and, as a consultant, have been serving as their Interim Director. Is very interesting to be on

the 'other' side. Daughter, Robin, got her first job after graduation from WOSC last June. Teaching Special Ed, K-6th at Gaston, OR. When in Springfield, give a call — 726-7918.

RAY B. SCHENCK — "After doing a lot of different jobs in timber in the U.S. as well as 12 years in Asia and the South Pacific, I have now started Elk Glen at Bigfork, Montana. The object here is to raise elk and other game animals on my small tree farm here. The operation is only marginally profitable — but is a heck of a lot of fun! A 6-point royal bull elk sells for \$6,000 on the hoof to rich bow hunting dudes. However, a fat cow will sell for \$2,000 or so. Looks like my Bigfork address should be good for years to come."

RICHARD WILLIAMS — "Enjoyed a round the world trip in March and April. Third grand baby on the way. Coffee pot is always on — stop by for a visit in Alameda, Calif. Cheers."

CLASS OF 1960

JOHNNY D. MEUSCH — "Greetings Fernhoppers. Jeanette and I are fully enjoying Riverside, California. We're starting to think about retirement from the Air Force and get involved in something new. I plan to finish an MBA program by next March and Jeanette has been working on another degree. Our middle son, Jon, graduated from OSU in C.E. and now works in Fillmore, CA. In August, he married Sherri Hitzelberger from Medford, OR. The other two boys are still working on their degrees. Joel is at OSU and Jeff here in California. Hope to see you all on Fernhopper Day."

BARRAT SCOTT — "My health has much improved over its state a year ago. Since Champion International has deleted my name from its organizational chart, I am currently searching for new employment. In Sept. '85 I skipped on another delightful sailing cruise in the San Juan Islands. I continue to reside in Lebanon, OR."

JOSEPH D. KASILE — "It is hard to believe John Bell retired, he's such a young man! My family and I have been very busy this past year. We all went to London and to Ireland for a vacation; my son and I went backpacking in the Colorado Rockies; in December I'll be in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico to develop teaching materials for international forestry courses. Ohio State Forestry is looking forward to accreditation by the SAF this year and to a Ph.D. program by 1988."

CLASS OF 1961

MATT ANDERSON — "Matt reports that he is still gainfully employed as Director of Environmental Affairs for the California Forest Protective Association in Sacramento. The public's increasing awareness and concern about toxic substances and hazardous waste have opened a whole new can of worms for the forest products industry, as well as industry in general."

BOB BARSTAD — "We are still in Oakridge with the USFS. Our son graduated from OSU last June and our daughter is in her second year at Brown University. We keep pretty active going to OSU football and basketball games. Look forward to seeing many of you this year on Fernhopper Day."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY — "Things have not changed too much for the Bentley household. The employment market has not improved since the last writing which means I am still unemployed. Have been trying to work some on my own, but have not been too successful yet. Tony is a junior in high school and playing varsity football. Judy and I had forgotten how exciting high school football games can be. Becky was married last year and is living in Walla Walla, WA and is working as a teacher. Judy is beginner her 10th year with Blus Cross of WA/AK. If we do not make it to the Fernhopper banquet, we wish you all another good year!"

GARY BLANCHARD — "Corvallis is still a very nice place to live. Our three daughters have stayed close by and last February a new grandson increased the size of our family a little bit more. Professionally, Alumni Affairs and SAF keep us pretty busy. This summer's trip to the National SAF Convention in Fort Collins was a great experience. Hope to see a lot of familiar faces at Fernhopper Day."

ROBERT M. CRON — "Jane, Cristy and I remain in Salt Lake City, Utah working hard and enjoying the attractions of Utah. Was nice to see many Fernhopper faces at Fort Collins including Gary and Logan. The year's roll by and now I find I'm eligible for early out. Hmm!"

BOB EDWARDS — "Time flashes past faster and faster each year. The challenge of ever-changing demands keep my work exciting. Each year seems to move me further from forest management and more involvement in managing information. In the process of management I have been flattening the organizational structure. Now I'm the senior data processing manager, having eliminated the regular d.p. managers job. Through a number of twists I've also ended up as chair, Assoc. of Data Processing Managers for Washington State Government — far from the woods."

FRED GRAF — "Hi folks, the time has come when we must admit that we're middle aged! Just one daughter (Gail) left at home and she'll be heading for college soon. We still call Prineville home, and we hope you'll stop and see us when you come to recreate in our big sky country."

W. MICHAEL GRIGGS — "I'm still in Enumclaw as Area Manager of the South Puget Sound Area of the Washington Department of Natural Resources. Our foresters are working with urban values and various conflicts as we try to conduct forestry in a rapidly urbanizing part of Washington. Urban issues come in many forms, so there is plenty of challenge. Sara is trying to sell real estate, Lewis is a mechanical engineering junior at

Washington State, Shannon is a junior and Kristen is now in 8th grade. I'm still competing with the Army Reserve International Shooting Team. Beavers in this area especially enjoyed the 21-20 upset over Washington after hearing and reading a lot of pregame comments in the Seattle press, on radio and TV that were uncalled for. After the game, the few OSU supporters, including a few foresters, chanted, 'Rose Bowl! Rose Bowl!' to a stadium of 56,000 plus stunned, speechless Husky fans."

JIM HERRMANN — "Greetings from the Gopher State of Minnesota. I continue to run into foresters who have had the good fortune of working for a while in the great Pacific Northwest, although they are not blessed with Oreon citizenship. I continue to dabble with the 120 plus acre tree farm I manage. Minnesota is a good state to live in, if you can't be out West. The —35 degree Fahrenheit (below zero!) winters are the real shocker."

DICK HOLMES — "All continues quiet and well at the Holmes' operations. Last fall Meredith and I motored around most of the United States visiting other consulting foresters and clients. It was an interesting look at other regions plus renewing old acquaintances. We hope we can rejoin the Fernhopper activities this year. Hope to see you then."

CLASS OF 1962

JOHN C. HENDÉE — "It's great to be back in the Northwest. August 2, 1985 I became Dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences at the University of Idaho, and Director of the Idaho Forest Wildlife and Range Experiment Station. Fran and I brought 4 kids West with us and we are all enjoying our new home."

ORIN F. PALMER — "Still in John Day. At this writing, Timber Staff Officer on the Malheur National Forest. Very busy and interesting year. Plan to retire to other things Jan. 3, 1986. Betty and I plan to travel some after that. Will have our 4 sons, 3 daughter-in-laws and 6 grandchildren home for Christmas. Still plan to maintain home base in John Day, at 213 N.W. 4th. Stop by if you are in the neighborhood."

DAVID M. PRICE — "An opportunity for early retirement from Potlatch Corp. came at the right time as too much time was being required away from the new home we built in Lewiston, ID in 1982. We've since done some consulting for Potlatch and are also free to concentrate on other business interests. Our youngest graduates in mechanical engineering at Univ. of Idaho in May. Other two are established in their careers. Jan and I send best wishes to all our friends."

EARL SPANGENBERG — "Still with the College of Natural Resources, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. On sabbatical Fall semester '85 to work on a fellowship at the Natural Resources Law Center at the University of Colorado-Boulder. Back to the Stevens Point stand in January '86. Still looking for any Fernhoppers who are

on their way their way through central Washington."

CLASS OF 1963

GEORGE HARPER — "Still at Happy Camp in the Klamath National Forest. It's a busy place and there is never a dull moment."

CLAUDE C. MCLEAN — "Wife Linda, daughter Suzanne, son Scott and I are living in Sutherlin, OR. I'm working as Timber Staff Officer for the Umpqua National Forest. We're enjoying the relative 'dry' conditions of S.W. Oregon."

JOHN W. REED — "Been keeping very busy being a structural engineer analyzing nuclear power plant for the effects of earthquakes and other natural phenomena. My wife and I went to Japan last summer. I have 2 children in college — one graduates and another takes her place next year. My fourth child started high school this fall. Hi Danny Caird and Russ Dix! What are you guys doing these days?"

CLASS OF 1964

KIRBY SCHWINCK — "We are still at Georgetown, California with the U.S. Forest Service. Linda and I invite all our Fernhopper friends to call when they come to the Sacramento area."

RON STUNTZNER — "I have been operating an engineering and forest consulting business in Coos Bay since 1970. Joyce and I have two daughters, one recently graduated from University of Michigan and the other is attending Linfield."

GLEN TILLITT — "I am still living in Wallowa. Our family is rapidly growing up and leaving the nest. Two girls are left in high school (junior and senior). After they leave there will be one of those major life changes in store for Eve and myself."

GENE WIRSIG — "Hello from Idaho — I have been with Potlatch Corp. for about 6½ years and am currently the Resource Technical Services Manager for Potlatch's Idaho operations. Despite cutbacks and mill closures we are moving ahead in new technology applications. One of our major projects over the next several years will be the implementation of a geographic information system for our Idaho operations. Idaho is a long way from anywhere, but if you're passing through Lewiston, remember to give me a call at Potlatch."

ROBERT A. WRIGHT — "Enjoyed visiting the campus this past year and look forward to future visits. Still coordinating Geographic Information Services for Indian lands in the Northwest. Visitors welcome." P.O. Box 3785, Portland, OR 97208 — (503) 231-6931.

CLASS OF 1965

FRANK GREULICH — "I am still teaching logging engineering at the University of Washington (8 years now). Our classes are smaller than in years past but the quality of our graduates remains high. Most of our students take the EIT

and we have a first try success rate of from 65 to 75 percent. Our graduates are finding good employment in engineering — unfortunately very few of these jobs are related to forestry at the moment. I recently spoke with John Peterson ('65). He is now working with FERIC in Vancouver, B.C. Best regards to all."

DAVE KNOWLTON — "Changing careers in March '86 after 20 years in the Army! Will return from my present assignment at Fort Eustis, Virginia and return home to Steilacoom, Washington. Linda is working as a counselor for Good Will Industries. Mike is attending Clover Park Voc Tech studying electronics, and Melissa is a freshman at the University of Washington. Looking forward to the new challenges of civilian life and returning to the Pacific Northwest. Please feel most welcome to visit or call." 2591 Madrona Point Lane — (206) 584-6684.

ROBERT W. NELSON — "Have enjoyed a very profitable year in Eugene as PAC-WEST Real Estate Investments. Things are moving nicely. Crawford and Hockett: I think it is about time to meet again at the Cinnabar Lounge in Prineville."

JAMES W. SCOTT — "Current address: 3234 Sleater-Kinney Rd. N.E., Olympia, WA 98506. Phone: 459-3015. Still working for the State of Washington, Department of Ecology in the shorelands program as a Public Access Program Manager."

NORMAN VOGT — "Hi, no significant changes, still have a job as District Forester with Weyerhaeuser Co. at Snoqualmie, WA 30 miles east of Seattle. Two daughters Tori and Amy, 12 and 9, both playing soccer this fall, I coach younger team. Wife Joanne works as 'aide' with Issaquah School District. We've had a good year, hope you have too."

CLASS OF 1966

JAMES W. BOOHER — "I'm still working for Weyerhaeuser Company at Longview as South District Engineer. There's an opinion circulating throughout the Washington Department of Natural Resources that an example of an 'optimist' is a Weyerhaeuser employee who brings a lunch to work. I always take a lunch to work because it takes longer than half a day to walk home from camp. I consider myself a practical pessimist. I can hardly believe it's been 20 years!"

DON CHRISTIANSEN — "Hi, recently moved from Redlands, CA where Lucy, Mike and I had lived for the past 13 years, to San Diego. I am the new District Manager of the Cal-Vet office in that city. Sure nice to be back near the ocean again."

JIM CLARKE — "Nancy and I have been in the Coos Bay-North Bend area for 15 years. Both Andy and Molly are at North Bend High School. And I have seen many changes with Weyerhaeuser Company working in forestry, along with the wood products industry in general."

MICHAEL F. COOLEY — "We're still living in North Bend, WA where I am District Ranger on the North Bend Ranger District. Everyone is in good health and I

can't say the last year has been too unusual. Both offspring are teenagers now. Mary continues to work as an RN. I'm still an avid hunter and fisherman and with 2 boys of the same interests find plenty of time to pursue such activities!"

BOB MORRIS — "Regional Engineer at Boise Cascade Corp., Medford, OR. Living in Ashland with wife Mary and sons David, 17, Scott, 15, and Brian 13. Raise cows, sheep and horses."

DEAN "BUCK" NELSON — "Working in the State Highway Division at Salem."

STEVE WERT — "Steelhead fishing fabulous this winter. Still reading about successful students of mine in aerial photography. Drop in any time. Still doing area forester duties for CDF."

CLASS OF 1967

CARL M. BERNTSEN — "Retired from the Forest Service, USDA, in 1979. Retired from the Society of American Foresters in 1983. Worked two years on a new home in the outer banks of NC near Kitty Hawk. Moved into new home April 1985. Most activities now are related to fishing — ocean and sound. Wife, Mary puts up with this, and occasionally accompanies me fishing. Best regards."

ROBERT E. EKSTRAND — "I am still working at NASA, Ames Research Center in California managing the Applications Aircraft Data Management Facility. My wife and I live in Santa Cruz County where we built a house on a ten acre parcel. Our daughter is a sophomore at Reed College in Portland. Best regards to all Fernhoppers."

TOD FILES — "I am still teaching elementary school in eastern Oregon, near Hermiston. I spent a solid month this summer camping throughout four eastern Oregon national forests. We saw some great country and lots of forest management activities. I include conservation teaching at school, so keep my hand in forestry that way."

DICK HEVEY — "Have lived in Louisiana for 15 years. For the last 12 have been associated with a John Deere construction machinery dealership. Living in Alexandria. If you're in the bayou state, stop by Norwel Engineering Co."

STEVEN C. HILDRETH — New address: 14622 N. 38th Stree, Phoenix, AZ 85032.

JOHN L. SHOBERG — "We presently are living in John Day, Oregon. I am working for the Long Creek R.D. Vera is teaching and coaching in Junior High. Both girls (Wendi a sophomore and Holly an 8th grader) are both active in all school activities. Primary family activities include traveling to ball games, along with some hunting and fishing."

TERRY N. TRANTOW — "The survey practice is still going strong in its sixth year, a relief after our 1984 year. The work is still rewarding, and always will be, I suspect. Pat and I decided to get married, and may be by the time this hits print; she's a wonderful woman, and it's about time I got married! Would like to hear from

other old friends, especially Dale Stenett and Jim Udell."

CLASS OF 1968

RONALD C. CLEMENT — "Still serving on active duty with the U.S. Army. Recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and assigned to the Sacramento Army Depot, Scaramento, CA. Any long lost friends out there passing through the area, give me a call — I'm in the phone book. Best wishes to all Fernhoppers during the upcoming year."

ROD DAVIDSON — "Nancy and I are still enjoying living in Juneau. If you're up this way, give us a call. I've been Master of Masonic Lodge here this year. Hope you're all well and happy."

CHARLES DOMINICK — "How time flies. My son Jared is now enrolled at OSU headed for a major area of concentration in micro-biology as well as doing time with the USMC. My own motto for the last few years has been the old logging term 'Never slack off in a hard pull' with second thoughts that maybe it should have been 'carry on, regardless'. Results show that we are out of the Devil's club and headed for the good timber. Best wishes to all."

FRED ROBINSON — New address: 16105 Nelson Rd., Newberg, OR 97132. Phone: 538-7733.

JOHN L. SMITH — "For the past 1½ years I've been employed by Environmental Container Systems, Inc., a Grants Pass, OR manufacturer of fiberglass and thermo plastic shipping and operating containers. Primary markets are in military applications. Forestry offered few opportunities when a change became necessary. I am now the vice-president for sales of an \$8 million per year small business and enjoying every minute of it. Still single following my divorce, I travel extensively on business, ski patrol on Mt. Ashland, fly fish for Rogue River Steelhead and try to keep in shape at the Medford YMCA."

CLASS OF 1969

CHAN BIGGS — "We're still calling Lewiston, Montana, home and I'm still working with the Upper Missouri National Wild and Scenic River program. The River is also the premier segment of the Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail. The professional highlight of my year was co-authoring a presentation on interpretation at the National River Symposium at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. We've got one fledgling out of the nest — Michelle is now living in Long Island, New York. Danny is in junior high school, having a ball and doing well in sports, and is doing outstanding academically. Carol and I are just getting older and more mellow. We fully expect that if anyone from the old class is passing through the 'Big Sky Country', that they will stop by for some Montana hospitality!"

ALAN R. EK — "Now professor and head, Department of Forest Resources, College of Forestry, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, MN."

JERRY GARDENHIRE — "After 12

years with the U.S. Forest Service on the Mt. Hood N.F. (Estacada) I transferred to the Portland District, Army Corps of Engineers. In 1983, I took and passed by P.E. exam for Civil Engineering."

DAN GREEN — "The last year was a very busy one. In December '84 I married Sue Plaisance and combined our two houses into one new one. Add to that the normal hassle of two teenaged daughters and a new job at Woodland Management and the year was full. We are settled at 123 Barclay Ave., Oregon City and would love to hear from our friends."

KEITH L. OLSON — c/o Montana Logging Association, P.O. Box 1716, Kalispell, MT 59903.

STEVE C. PEDERSON — "Greetings to all. November '85 finds us all well and thankful. I am currently alternating between contract logging supervision and cruising/appraising timber sales for Weyerhaeuser in Chehalis. For how much longer remains to be seen. We have confidence it will all work out for the best, come what may, though. Bon keeps incredibly busy with homemaking and volunteer work at local, state, and national levels. Also experiencing the challenge of teenagers and adolescence with the 2 superkids. Remember, it is all where your priorities are, so pray for powder snow. Until next year."

RICK SPRING — "Hi classmates, hope this past year has been successful for everyone. Sun Studs Inc. in Roseburg has been my employer for the last 11 years, but I am still living and working out of my home in North Bend. I've had the opportunity to assist in the start-up of Sun Plywood's plant at North Bend last summer helping put over 100 people back to work. The rest of my time has been spent on land and timber procurement and management. Susan has been substitute teaching in North Bend and Justin is now 3 years old. He loves going to the woods already especially watching and getting 'hands on' the work machines."

JIM SIMONET — "I've seen better times, but I can't remember much worse. Even though it's all uphill from here, it's bound to get better for it can't get much worse. I'm still running my own consulting service in Aloha. Cruising timber, logging, surveying, growing xmas trees, and planting trees amongst the elk shit! If anyone needs any advise on how to go broke, drop me a line."

CLASS OF 1970

RAY H. BREWER — "Well we are moving again. I'm leaving the FAA Northwest Mountain Regional Office to return to Boise, Idaho as the Manager of the Radar/Comm Sector Field Office. My office will be in the Air Traffic Control Tower at Boise. We hope this is our last move and hope to retire in Boise. Stop by and God bless."

JOHN FIRTH — "Forester for Rough & Ready Lumber Company, Cave Junction, Oregon. I find it interesting that today all the foresters this country has, every

public hearing you attend or land use decision you read about in the paper has a backyard forester telling us how to manage forests. Seems 'their best way' is to lock up the woods, and they are winning. Hope I can out last them. Hi to Joe Wiederhold and Jim Blake."

MIKE MCDOWELL — "We're still hanging tough in North Bend; the kid is a freshman at OSU (Theta Chi), but is studiously avoiding anything that involves trees. OSU logging engineers are still the best!"

CHARLIE ROBINSON — "I am currently Recreation Officer on the Mt. Whitney Ranger District. Keeping busy designing solar dehydrator toilets for the ever busy Mt. Whitney trail — results are encouraging with over 90% weight loss. If any of you Fernhopper experience weight loss driving through Lone Pine, don't blink... and stop by for a beer and a visit."

CHARLES O. ROBINSON — "After almost 10 years with International Paper, 2 years growing Christmas trees, a brief stint with the Forest Service and a stab at mine surveying, I once again find myself unemployed. If any of you, especially in the '65-'66 era, can help, I would appreciate it. I am now living with my wife Delma and 3 children, including 2 teenagers, in the beautiful Columbia Gorge." Address: P.O. Box 816, Carson, WA 98610.

JACK L. SILVERSON — "I'm still with the U.S. Forest Service. My current assignment is with the Land Use Planning Core Team in the Mt. Hood National Forests Supervisors Office. I've been on the Core Team for about a year and a half now. I'm living in Clackamas, Oregon in an apartment."

JOE WIEDERHOLD — "I am still maintenance superintendent at Klickitat, WA Ponderosa Pine Sawmill. We were St. Regis, are now Champion International, next year we'll be... Moved the homestead to White Salmon, WA (150 El Camino Real) zip 98672. John Firth where are you?"

CHARLIE ROBINSON — "Am currently Recreation Officer on the Mt. Whitney Ranger District. Keep busy designing solar dehydrator toilets for the ever-busy Mt. Whitney Trail — results are encouraging with over 90% weight loss! If any of you Fernhoppers experience weight loss driving through Lone Pine, don't blink... and stop by for a beer and a visit."

CLASS OF 1971

FRANCIS MOHR — "Still involved with fire management on Wallawa-Whitman Forest — with special emphasis on prescribed burning (under residual stands) in mixed conifers for purpose of site preparation and stimulating reforestation naturally versus planting — resulting in approx. \$190 savings per acre. Nearly 800 acres done annually."

AL WINTER — "Operating under the name Plus Tree Improvement as a contractor specializing in tree improvement

CLASS OF 1972

FRANK BELL — "Still working as Senior Timber Manager for WYD Industries. We currently have eight sawmills located between Roseburg and Canadian border. 1985 has been a year of fast expansion. Hopefully '86 will be a year of steady log and lumber market. The family is doing well. Diane is in the first grade and Erin in the third grade. Patti is working as a substitute teacher at the grade school. If Monte Jackson is around, please drop me a line at: 1316 N. 9th, Philomath, OR 97370."

RONALD K. BAUGHMAN — "We're still in Arkansas, working for Weyerhaeuser. Spent most of the last 3 years in road construction, but now, thanks to the latest bi-annual reorganization am involved in equipment development and plantation harvest and thinning. It's a real challenge. Best wishes to OSU and its continued excellence."

JIM RENTON — "After more than a decade in the Marines I finally got back to Corvallis. Sorry to see an apartment building standing on the rubble of 'Old Foon.' Picked up an MBA at one of those California schools and am now working for Might Mite International. We build the sweetest little transportable sawmills you'll ever see. Candee and I have two kids and would love to hear from any of the old team; (503) 288-5923."

DAVID SHETLER — "I have no major changes to report. I continue to live in Silverton, Oregon. I am going on my 13th year with the same company, building logging roads. I help in every way I can, from bidding jobs to running equipment to dealing with inspectors. I'm beginning to believe that the only way for the road builder to make a decent profit is to dig up a vein of gold in one of his side-hill cuts!"

BARTE STARKER — "We are all busy at Starker Forests trying to continue to manage our lands for timber production. My main time user is the political and administrative battles that are occurring from many groups that seem to think they just got the scoop from some source that indicates they know how and what is best for our land. We remain optimistic."

JOHN TWISS — "Working for the Forest Service (17 years now). District Ranger in Idaho, on the Selway Ranger District, Nezperce National Forest for the last couple of years. Enjoy the work, enjoy the lifestyle. Anyone in the area, please stop by and say Hi. Want to say Hi to Monte B. and Bill H. — without their files I'd still be in school. Also want to say hi to all Redmond smoke jumpers."

FRANK BALL — Still working as senior timber manager for WTC Industries. We currently have sawmills located between Roseburg and the Canadian border. 1985 has been a year of fast expansion.

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GARY R. SCHAERTL — "Recently accepted marketing position with Monsanto Company. Completed MBA in 1984 from University of Montana. Happily married to Debbie for 15 years and have two children: Josh, age 11 and Lara, age 8."

CLASS OF 1973

ANDY ANDRESON — "We have been living in Puyallup, Washington since moving from Oregon six years ago. I am buying F.S. timber sales and logging. I hope to hear from any class of '73 who may be in our area."

NEIL ELDRIDGE — "For the past 4½ years, I've been employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Hoquiam, WA. As a Supervisory Forester in charge of presales, I help manage the timber on seven coastal reservations. I live in Montesano with my wife Kathy, and our two sons Jeff (8), and Adam (6). My spare time is spent on various fund raising activities for the Montesano Community School, hunting, and as a coach for my sons' soccer and T-ball teams. If you're ever in the area, please look us up."

ROBERT CHRIS KRANCE — "Working on the air staff in the pentagon in Air Force military family housing as a general engineer. I am the program element monitor for housing construction, improvement, and major maintenance and repair, worldwide. I approve and validate projects, issue design instructions and prepare them as line items in the annual defense budget. Understand my friends, the bureaucratic process is alive and thriving in Washington, D.C.! I sorely miss the environmental field but came here for a career move. I will get my ticket punched and move on. My wife, Jean, also works in the building and will pass me up if I don't watch it. She is a program analyst. Hi to everyone! Live long and prosper."

CLASS OF 1974

GREG A. CRITES — "Just restructured out of a job with Crown Zellerbach after 11½ years. Currently teaching at Clatsop Community College in Astoria, OR. I'm now living in Seaside with my wife and three children, ages 5, 3 and 5 months. I'm excited over the prospects of a new career. Any old classmates may contact me at (503) 738-3473, if you wish."

LINDA LOECK — "I arrived in Montana April 28, 1985 to work for BLM; Outdoor Recreation Technician position as River Ranger. I met people from all over the U.S., Canada and Europe that came to float the Missouri River. There was so much history made on and along the Missouri River; including Lewis and Clark's adventures. My major responsibilities were public relations, search and rescue, river patrol, maintenance, documenting antique farm

equipment and homesteads, and working in interpretation center. I met a number of nice Montanians and I enjoyed the work and environment very much. The scenery is great in Montana and I will spend the winter here in Montana."

CLARENCE W. ROSE — "Graduation from OSU in Forest Engineering in 1974 kicked off an exciting and prosperous business and professional career. We have built from scratch a contract logging business which employs up to 20 people on tractor and shortspan skyline sides and producing 10-15 mmbf annually. And in April Governor Deukmejian appointed me to the California Board of Forestry — an interesting and exciting job! Best wishes to all Fernhoppers — especially the FE's from Weaverville, California."

DAN SCATENA — "Still with California Dept. of Forestry in Auburn. Family doing fine. If in the area stop by (good fishing directions)."

MARC G. VOMOCIL — "I'm living in Corvallis with my wife, Sally, and our children Peter, 5, and Sara, 3. I work for Starker Forests, Inc. of Corvallis."

MICHAEL VASSAR — "This is the second year in a row I've received this form a few days before the deadline date. Please send it sooner next year."

CLASS OF 1975

RANDY COLLINS — "Am still in Kalispell, MT and working for the same outfit, only now our name is Plum Creek Timber Company, Inc. Married a local girl a while back and our first child arrived in May. All goes well and hope same can be said for all."

NANCY ELINOR MAGNUSON — "Note — not Cole. Housewife and mother of a 16 month old boy. I live in Beaverton, OR."

SANDRA SCHUSTER MILLER — "Suva, Fiji is my new home! My husband, Dr. John M. Miller, is teaching and doing research at the university of the South Pacific. I'm working on a Master's program there, in Land Management, and taking care of our 2 children, without any TV!"

ROBERT SCOTT RICHARDSON — "I'm still working on the Kaibab National Forest as the assistant dispatcher. Budget cuts are causing studies of forest consolidation and shared services. It sounds like other areas are being affected much more. I'm glad I'm here in the southwest."

WAYNE THORNTON — "District Ranger, Sandia Ranger District — Cibola National Forest (Albq. New Mexico). Enjoyed visiting with everyone at the National SAF Convention in Ft. Collins, Colorado this year. Betty and Jill are doing fine."

KELLY P. TOWER — "Steve Hutchinson and Kelly Tower are still putting out containerized seedlings by the MM at Georgia-Pacific's Regeneration facility in Cottage Grove, OR. The welcome mat is always out for any forester's interested in visiting."

CLASS OF 1976

KEITH COCHRUN — "I am a Quality Assurance Specialist for Defense Logistics overseeing the quality of everything from plywood and piling to weapon system software and electronics. My wife, Susan, (Hoffman, class of '76) is an education counselor and a Scout Commissioner. OSU's diploma has opened many doors in my career, past, present, and future."

PAT CREEDICAN — "Hello, Fernhoppers of '76! We've moved around Oregon trying to keep up with the woods engineering business and finally settled in Salem working for the Highway Department. Carolyn is working toward her teaching degree and Daniel and Matthew are getting along fine doing what young boys do. I'd sure like to hear from any of you old Forestry Club folks. Hope to see some of you one of these days. Our address is 4778 Mall Ct. N.E. Salem, OR 97305. Phone: 390-3496."

JANICE BROWN JENSEN — "The past year and a half have been quite busy with a wedding (August '84), a new nordic ski business and purchase of eight acres just west of Yellowstone National Park in Island Park, ID. While Peter operates 'Lucky Dog Retreat', I have been spending my weeks in Boise serving as Governor Evans' Special Assistant for Natural Resources. Greetings to old RRM friends and faculty. Stop by soon!"

JOSEPH A. LAVERDURE — "The family and I are doing fine in Gray's Harbor, Washington; gateway to the mighty Olympic Peninsula. Donna and I now have a daughter 'Amanda' age four. Amanda's brother Kevin is now in high school, motorcycles, computers and teenage growing pains. Presently I'm working in sale layout and other assignments at the Olympic Peninsula Agency, Bureau of Indian Affairs. If you're in the area be sure and call or stop and visit. I'm at 353 State Hwy. 12 Sp. 82, Montesano, WA 98563 or 715 Emerson, P.O. Box 120, Hoquiam, WA 98850, home and work respectively."

ROBERT A. MCCUNE — "Address change: 1121 Genie Ct. S.E. Salem, OR 97306. Occupational change: Building Maintenance Superintendent, Marion County, 100 High St. N.E., Salem, Or 97301."

DENNIS MCHARNESS — "I have been employed by FMC Corporation for the last 4 years. We are continuing our relentless search for gold and silver deposits throughout the U.S. Our most recent success story involves our discovery of the 7th largest gold and silver deposit in the U.S. (Nevada) which begins production in 1986. I am still responsible for all U.S. project land acquisitions, titles, and contracts. Negotiations provide the greatest challenge. Gold mining may be a long way from Forest and Recreation Management, but our incredible natural resources remain the host. Nancy and I have a baby daughter, Alisa, born July 15, 1985. Would love to hear from 'old' alumni, John Edens, Rich Fahrner, and other Sigma Chi's. You can find us at 2420 Silky

Sullivan, Reno, Nevada 89502. Phone: (702) 359-3278."

JIM MURPHY — "Boy, it seems as though each time I turn around I'm writing out this card again! Business is busy. Mike McVey, (FM 1976) has joined our ranks as a Forest Manager. Mike's production has boosted our sales considerably. I'd like to hear from Will Koenitzer, John Wilda, John McDaniels, Greta & Charlie Brown, Phyllis, and Linda in Vermont! Address: 1841 N. Fork Rd., Chehalis, WA 98532."

RANDALL M. ZANON — "Well, we completed the circle, moving back to Corvallis after a nine-year absence! We transferred up from Medford last spring, and now I'm with the Siuslaw National Forest as a Land Surveyor. Incidentally, I still own a home in Medford, in case anyone is interested. The kids (Jared 8, Julie 7, and Jimmy 5) are all in school, doing great, and keeping very busy. Sally went back to work this past fall as a bus driver for Dorsey Bus, and she really enjoys it — she's got more patience than I do! If any of you get back to Corvallis for a visit, give us a call!"

WILLIAM H. ZIEGLER — "I'm no longer working as a River Ranger for BLM in Alaska. For the past 1½ years I have been a paramedic with Albuquerque Ambulance Service in New Mexico."

KARL KEIPT — "Currently working as the Forestry Specialist for the Suter-American Development Bank, being responsible for the Bank's existing and 20 new projects in preparation in Latin America. Washington, D.C. Home address, 6420 Wingate St. Alexandria, Va 22312."

CLASS OF 1977

TIM ANDEREGG — "Looking back on the past 8 years, I can't complain. I'm married (Molly Rowan class of '76, Home Ec.) and have 2 boys ages 2½ years and 4 months. I'm self-employed as a beer distributor in Tillamook. Not exactly forestry related but an exciting and demanding business. Hello to John Johnson, Jim Page, Ken Carns, Roger Schnabel, Scott Jackson, Easy 'A' Ed and Ken McLaren."

MICHAEL ELY — "Sales representative for Rinn-Scott Lumber Company in Chicago. Our firm specializes in industrial sales with a strong emphasis on Central Oregon Ponderosa Pine. Keep it growing!"

DEAN GADDA — "My wife, Jenny, and 9-month old son, Bob, and I are alive and well in Northern Japan, living in the town of Mutsu in Aomori prefecture. I am sales manager for Soloflex Japan. We manufacture home exercise machines, and sell them by telephone and mail order throughout Japan. Business is very good. Japanese beer is very expensive. Greetings to all Fernhoppers!"

BILL GAVELIS — "All those financial analysis techniques, that Doug Brodie and John Beuter drummed into my head, have served me well. I recently landed a job as a

financial analyst with a consulting firm in Philadelphia. My transition from the Pacific Northwest to the East Coast has gone much easier than I expected."

JOHN HENSHAW — "I just accepted the Quinalt District ranger position on the Olympic National Forest in Washington. If any of our friends are touring the Olympic Peninsula this summer please drop in at Quinalt for a visit. The phone number is (206) 288-2525."

JOHN A. JOHNSON — "I'm still in Eugene, but I have changed jobs as of Sept. 1984. I now work for States Industries Inc. My official title is Quality Control Manager, but duties are much more diverse than the name indicates. Great job, great company and I enjoy the job. My wife Leslie and I are expecting our first child in May and are delighted! Clark Caffall where are you? We have a toll-free number for outside of Oregon — 1-800-547-8928 — 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m."

RANDALL F. MILLS — "Recreation Assistant, U.S. Forest Service, Malheur National Forest, Burns, OR 97720. Married 2/4/85 LaPlaz, Mexico. P.O. Box 281, Burns, OR 97720."

GREG OWENS — "I recently got out of the Army (Aug. '85) and am presently living in Lacey, WA with my wife, Chris, who is still stationed at Ft. Lewis. I am presently looking for employment in the Oregon-Washington area. Would like to get back into forestry."

DENISON RAUW — "I work for the Department of Natural Resources in Anchorage, Alaska. This past summer I spent a month working on an agricultural prescribed burn project at Pt. MacKenzie across Knik Arm from Anchorage, receiving experience on a relatively new ignition device called a 'Terry Torch' — even with snow remaining on the burn piles, we were able to get them to burn! I was also working on a management plan for the Kenai River, but State layoffs hit mid-July and I was 'victim' to that process. However, DNR did manage to find me another division to work for. I am presently a Natural Resource Manager for the Division of mining, working on off-shore, upland and coal mineral leasing programs — a ways from forestry but good experience in natural resource management all and all. Just happy to be employed!"

CATHIE (CARTER) RUTH — "Added Baby Ruth II, January 10, 1985, to our second son, Jerry Michael. We are awaiting new orders or a new career for my husband. Still in Lemoore right off I-5 for those heading down the highway. We'd love to have you stop by. Hi to all '77 grads!"

CLARK W. SEELY — "Moved from LaGrande to Forest Grove this year as Assistant to the Area Director, Northwest Oregon Area, Oregon State Forestry Department. My wife, Adenia, 15-month old son Paul, and I all enjoy Forest Grove and Northwest Oregon. Hello to all '77 classmates."

DAVE SELUGA — "I was recently

promoted to Operation Manager of Weyerhaeuser's Klamath Falls Particleboard Plant. Looking forward to my new challenges and opportunities. Would like to say Hi to all my FP buddies of long ago."

MICHAEL SIEG — "These past 8 years since graduation have been eventful. I spent 2 years at Colorado State getting my M.S. degree; 2 years working in Salt Lake City for BLM; 3 years working on the Lassen National Forest in Susanville, California; and these last 2 years I have been working as the Forest Planner on the Nezperce National Forest. My wife Pamela and I live in Grangeville, ID. Our biggest news is that our first child was born October 1, 1984. She has brought us much joy. We enjoy the amenities in Northern Idaho, especially the big elk. If you are ever in Grangeville, look us up."

CLASS OF 1978

KIT GILLEM — "Currently live in San Juan Capistrano, CA and work as a recreation manager for the Anaheim Parks and Recreation and Community Services Department. Worked for the Audubon Naturalist Society in Washington, D.C. prior to that."

ROBERT S. GILES — "I am back at Oregon State University attending the Advanced Technical Training Program in Logging Engineering with the U.S. Forest Service. Prior to our move here Fall 1984, I was the silviculturist on the Mountain Home Ranger District, Boise National Forest, Idaho. My wife, Kathy, and I have two pre-school age children."

TERRI GROSSE — "Terri Grosse has been working for the National Park Service at Yosemite National Park for the past 7 years. She is the Park Environmental Specialist, coordinating and directing all environmental compliance activities for the Park, reviewing outside agency planning proposals, serving on the Park planning committee, and managing the air quality and pest management programs."

KERRY HOWARD — "I am currently working as a Habitat Biologist for the Alaska Dept. of Fish and Game, in Juneau, Alaska. Since graduation I have also worked for the FRL, U.S. Forest Service, Sealaska Corp. (a private native corporation in Alaska) and the Alaska State Legislature."

MICHAEL G. McDONALD — "I accepted the Public Works Director position for the city of Winslow, Arizona on April 1, 1985. Water, sewer, streets and so forth are a long way from logging, but the FE education has carried me through. Come visit if passing through."

DAVID MORMAN — "1984 was not a boring year for me. In the spring my forester position with Boise Cascade in Elgin was eliminated. After a 2½ month layoff, 4 months of temporary work, and moving my family twice, I am now working for the Oregon Department of Forestry in Salem. I am helping the Department participate in the National Forest planning process. Hopefully, through my new job I can help other foresters keep their jobs."

ERIC A. NELSON — "Well, it's time I wrote. After finishing my Ph.D. I did a post-doc. I was then on the faculty of N. Dakota State University and I have spent the last 5 years with Westvaco Corp. at the Central Forest Research Center in Wickliffe, Kentucky as Research Physiologist. My time is spent entirely on research and is directed at hardwood seedling physiology and methods to increase the speed of establishment of hardwood plantations (yes, we actually try to grow hardwoods, and quite successfully). Good luck to all."

BRENT PENNINGTON — "For the last two years, I've been a permanent park ranger with the National Park Service at Prince William Forest Park in VA, 40 miles south of Washington, D.C. Prior to this I was a seasonal ranger at Yellowstone, Lassen Volcanic NP, and Joshua Tree NM. In my spare time I'm a volunteer EMT with the local rescue squad, work out at the Holiday Spa and hike in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Would welcome visits from old friends living in or passing through the Wash., D.C. area."

ANTHONY B. WALTERS — "Completed technological development for processing Oregon White Truffles in Jan. 1985. Am now unemployed, and am seeking a position as an ethnobotanist in botanical resource development."

CLASS OF 1979

CHARLENE (CHERI) (METZ) CROCKER — "Charlene and Bill now have 2 children, Michael 2½ years and Rachel 10 months. Charlene still is helping Prof. Dave Paine with his aerial photo shortcourse when he needs a lab assistant. Otherwise, Charlene is engulfed in the household and child care activities, her own and babysitting others. Recently, Cheri started a preschool with other parents at St. Mary's Church, Corvallis."

CASEY ELLIS — "Casy says Hello to all you fellow Fernhoppers. I got married Oct. 12, 1985 and am living in Seattle working for Prudential Bache."

DWIGHT FILER — "Working for a plumber in Chelan, Washington and shooting for journeyman status as a long-term goal. The search for job independence led me in this direction — I want to be my own boss someday. My supportive wife, Angie and little 2½ year old girl, Molly, are my greatest assets."

KEN HOFFINE — "I am living in Roseburg as a L.E. for Sun Studs Timber Co. My family is now a five year old, three year old, and my wife is teaching school. Any FE's passing through, please stop by."

RICHARD D. HOLOCH — "Completed my M.S. in Resource Geography at OSU in 1984. Have worked as a Land Use Planner with Polk County, Florida's fastest-growing inland county, since Nov. 1984. Will begin a position as Natural Resource Planner with the Central Florida Regional Planning Council in December 1985. Am doing my best to defend these incredibly fast-growing urban sprawls! Hi to all the Fernhoppers from the opposite corner of the U.S.!"

ROBERT W. KEEFER — "I am beginning my third year as the Assistant Director for the Bend Metro Park and Recreation District. My family and I enjoy the Bend area, and we just started construction on a new home here. In addition to my duties with the park district, I was recently installed President for the Bend Kiwanis Club and the Recreation Sports Section of the Oregon Park and Recreation Society."

THOMAS S. NORTON — "Teresa and I have moved again — this time to Pensacola, Florida. I'm still with Champion and still in employee relations but learning more and more about southern forestry. It certainly is a different world. We are enjoying the beaches and warm weather but really miss the mountains — it's just too flat down here. And they can keep the hurricanes! Anyway, it's a great place for a vacation — come visit us."

SCOTT SCHROEDER — "Scott Schroeder, forest engineering '79 has just moved to Crescent City, California to become Assistant Manager of Rellim Redwood Company operations in Northern California. For several years Scott has been a forest engineer with Stimson Lumber Company in Forest Grove."

SCOTT SIDLE — "It seems hard to believe that Peggy and I have been here in Hood River for almost 5 years now. The mid-Columbia area has been a great place to call home. I'm working as a forester for Hanel Lumber Company — when the fish aren't biting. Stop and give us a call next time you're passing thru the gorge."

DAN THORPE — "I was promoted to Unit Forester in Fossil for the State Forestry Dept. this past summer. Some might call that a demotion, but they obviously have never been here. There are thousands of acres of forests here that none of you west-siders know about. I expect to enjoy it here for lots of years. I've been spending my free time sailing our Geary 18, skiing, and lots of deer and elk hunting."

CLASS OF 1980

IAN CARTER — "After spending two years with Nike in international transportation, I have recently joined Northwest Hardwoods. I am working in the transportation department and will soon be moving into sales and trading. NWH is a wholly owned subsidiary of Weyerhaeuser, producing and selling alder, maple and oak from mills in Washington and Wisconsin."

DOUG DUNLAP — "I am still with Warm Springs Forest Products, as a contract supervisor, and Julie is working at Cove Palisades State Park, as a park aide. Central Oregon has been really good to us this year."

MICHAEL EDGERLY — "Hello to all of our friends. Young and I are still in Reedsport. I am a project engineer with IPCO and Young is a BMA with the USFS in Mapleton. We have a marvelous 2 yr. old girl and another on the way. Drop us a line at 160 Elm Ave., or call 271-5402."

ERIC HALLER — "This last year has been a busy and exciting one! I am still working for Plum Creek Timber Co. Inc., a subsidiary of Burlington Northern Inc., in Kelso, WA. My wife Teresa and I celebrated the birth of our second son, Christopher, on May 27th this year. I achieved one of my exam goals this year by passing the Oregon Land Surveyor's exam and plan to take the Washington exam late in 1985 or early 1986. And both Teresa and I are still taking classes to further our careers."

CATHERINE MARIE HASKIN — "I moved to Japan in August 1985 after finishing work on my Master of Science degree. I am slowly acclimating to my new home and husband. I have been taking it easy while making the preparations for our Japanese-style wedding in November. After that occurs, I will actively look for a forestry-related job. Letter and visitors are welcome anytime! My new address is: No. 207 Koteigi Kajigaya, 223-1 Suenaga Takatsu-Ku, Kawasaki-Shi 213 JAPAN."

KAREN L.S. LOFERSKI — "At home since birth of Sonya Marie on June 29, 1985."

JOSEPH R. LOFERSKI — "Ph.D., Virginia Tech, June 1985. Now employed as Assistant Professor, Forest Products Dept., Virginia Tech."

MARK ABOLAFIA-ROSENZWEIG — "Here's a sure sign of aging. This is the first time I'm reporting in with the same job or position as in the previous year: Park Ranger III; Monument Hall State Historic Site; La Grange, Texas. Fortunately for me, it's also a sign of contentment rather than stagnation. Hey Hickie, Rumley — you guys still out there somewhere?"

NANCY STREETS — "I am (and for the past five years) living and working in Salem at the Statesman-Journal Newspaper as an Advertising Account Executive."

BRIAN THOM — "Judy, Megan, and I are in Berkeley, CA, where I am midway through a three-year Master of Divinity program at the Episcopal seminary here. Megan was two in November; Judy and I will celebrate our eighth anniversary this June. Our address is: 2451 Ridge Rd., Berkeley, CA 94709. MARK MILLER and TERRI JONES where are you?"

PATRICK (RICK) WAGNER — "Saw a lot of Oregon this year (through burning brush, timber and smoke). Wife Elaine, son, Christopher (2) and Kristin (4). Still in Sweet Home working fire control for State Forestry. Drop a line, call, or stop by — Oregon Dept. of Forestry, Linn District, 4690 Hwy. 20, Sweet Home, OR 97386. Phone: (503) 367-6108. *Especially you Emmor Nile ('80) and Todd Dow ('80)!"

CLASS OF 1981

MICHAEL L. BAY — "Hello everyone. I am no longer working for Georgia-Pacific. In March of 1985, the timberlands in the Eugene-Springfield area were sold to Weyerhaeuser, as a consequence my services as an engineer were no longer

needed. This past summer I became a registered professional land surveyor. At the present time, I am finishing up my Master of Management degree, which I started while working for Georgia-Pacific, at Willamette University. My wife, Ann and I have a 17-month old daughter, Emily, which we both thoroughly enjoy. Hope this note finds everyone well."

JEFF DEARDORFF — "Since graduation Jeff has been employed by Umpqua National Forest at Roseburg, Oregon. He is the Resource Date Manager as well as part of the Forest's planning team. He and his wife Leslie (Seckel) have a 14 mo. old daughter, Michele, and are active in church work. New address: 30-A N.W. Coral, Roseburg, OR 97470."

WALT DORTCH — "I am now working in the Supervisor's Office, Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, Seattle, WA in the lands section."

CRAIG R. GRONER — "I am in my fourth year of employment with P & M Cedar Products. My current position is at our McCloud, CA Plant as Production Planning Supervisor over Planning Mill Operations. My wife, Holly, and I are living in Mt. Shasta and enjoying skiing and all of the other activities that the area has to offer."

JODY CARLSON LEWIS — "Gary and I still have the same jobs. We're busy remodeling our house and taking care of Lisa, 3 and April, 1. We're in the Portland phone book and would love to hear from friends we're out of touch with."

JIM MCGILVER — "Living in Springfield, working for Z-Co. Logging. Enjoying hunting, fishing, golfing. Looking forward to Fernhopper's."

KRISTIE UDEY MILLER — "Hello, I'm living in Oakridge, OR w/hubby Richard Miller and am working as a forest technician for the USFS. Rich is working on getting into small wood harvesting and we are both too busy to even breathe! It's nice to be working!"

GERALD RUSSELL — "Living out in Ogden, Utah the last two years. Went back to school and received by Mechanical Engineering degree from Washington State in '83. Working now as a facilities engineer. Drop in if your coming through."

JILL SANDBERG — "Assistant Director of Campus Recreation at Western Michigan University (University Population 18,000). Completing master's degree in education. Room 101 Gary Center, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49008."

MURRAY R. STRONG — "Murray is working with the Peace Corps in Ecuador. His work includes supervising a C.A.R.E. Forestry Nursery, reforestation and conservation projects at Sigchos, 25 miles southwest of Quito."

MARTIN T. WOZICH — "I have finally achieved my DFL Certification. I am so deep in debt that I will probably have to stay in the logging business for a long, long time. After that, I hope to become a mattress tester in the Bahamas."

CLASS OF 1982

CHARON ARBUS — "Menasha Land and Timber is going strong and our forestry department is even making some money instead of being known only as the big spender. On the personal side I have met a wonderful man and we plan to marry sometime soon. Keep hopping Fernhoppers!"

STEPHEN AULERICH — "Peggy and I are still living in Corvallis. We are expecting our first child in March '86. I have resigned my position as President of Koller USA Corp. so that I can devote my full efforts to Forest Engineering Inc. Ed and I have been keeping busy with projects in Italy, Australia, China, Canada, and the U.S. This last year I trained cable logging crews in Alabama, Ontario (Canada), and Tasmania (Australia). The Ontario job was interesting since we were cable logging in the swamps, out 1000 feet on flat ground, and setting chokers in six inches of water."

BOYD JOHNSON — "Working as Field Supervisor with the J. Hofert Christmas Tree Company in Olympia, Washington"

BART JONES — "I'm into my third year as an Area Marketing Representative for Buckman Laboratories Inc. in their Agriculture and Wood Treatment Chemical Div. I work out of my home in Portland. I'd love to hear from some of my Peavy Hall study partners."

CHERYL M. JONES — "Hi to all! I'm still the serious law student, but will be graduating from the University of New Mexico School of Law this coming May. After the bar and a well-earned trip to Europe, I hope to work for a law firm dealing in natural resources. If you know of any exciting and challenging openings, please let me know. My school address is: 5600 Gibson S.E. Apt. 436, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108."

MIKE MALSOM — "Since my graduation from the School of Forestry in the Spring of '82, I have been very busy. After graduation, I worked for the Forest Service (Mt. St. Helens Dist.) until March '84. Then, I decided to change my career and become an Army Officer. I graduated from Army Officer Candidate School in December '84 and was fortunate to be branched into the Corp of Engineers. Presently, I am a construction platoon leader for Bravo Company 52nd Engineers, Ft. Carson, Colorado. I recently returned from Honduras and find my job to be very challenging and rewarding. I would like to hear from any of my old forestry buddies back in the Northwest."

DEBORAH LININGER/WOLFBRANDT — "Currently I am employed with the California State Dept. of Water Resources Energy Division and am pursuing a Master of Arts degree in Economics at California State University of Sacramento. My husband and I live in the foothills of the Sacramento area and hope to purchase some property sometime this year. Recently I have been actively involved in bicycle touring which I enjoy very much."

PAUL WAYNE NASH — "Oct. 1985 will finish up 3 years in Paraguay in the Peace

Corps, specializing in Forestry Management. Aug. 10, 1985 he married Nancy Mendez of Asuncion, Paraguay. They will both come home in Dec. where Paul will be seeking employment in his field."

CLASS OF 1983

N.J. ERICKSON — "I am alive and well in Ukiah, Oregon and am wondering if anyone can get me back in touch with Chris Chamberlin or Chris Genious. Hello Parks."

WAYNE A. FROST — "Currently the Director of Computer Operations and Project Manager/Engineer with RW Engineering, Inc. in Lewiston, Idaho. RW Engineering practices all aspects of engineering, planning, and land surveying as well as construction management and quality control. I am using my Forest Engineering degree to expand the firm's involvement in Forest roads and harvesting analysis."

EPHRIAM MUCMADA GOVERE — "Forestry Commission, Box HG 139, Highlands, Harare, Zimbabwe. Forest Officer in charge of 16,600 hectares of Pinus patula — 1983 Jan.-1984 March Provincial manager — in charge of provincial nurseries and plantations of Eucalyptus tereticornis, E. grandis and E. camaldulensis April 1984 — June 1985. Education and Extension Training Officer throughout the country (Zimbabwe) July 1985 to present. I am proud of the education I got from OSU."

KATHE HAWES — "Is a Resource Management/Publications Specialist for BEAK Consultants Incorporated, an environmental consulting firm in Portland, OR. Hello to Anne (Redford) Copper, Brian Barger and Bene Schleuniger — drop me a line!"

KEVIN OLIPHANT — "Peace Corps in Ecuador, S. America."

JOHN MILLS — "Hello 'mates. Sue and I are still the co-captains on the good ship Country Squire. Though we've taken a few torpedoes lately the old boat sails on. If you should find yourself in Corvallis be sure to pull up and throw us a line!"

ANDREW T. PEAVY — "Working for USDA Forest Service on Wallawa-Whitman N.F. Live in LaGrande, OR. Timber presale, marking, cruising."

LOIS MARY STOUR (GARCIA) — "Presently living and working in Chicago, Illinois. I am assistant operations manager with EF Hutton & Company at the Chicago Board of Trade."

LISA VAN CAMP — "Hello fellow Fernhoppers! I'm living in Salt Lake City — working for a plant biotech firm and growing trees in test tubes! The work is quite interesting, although it's not the Northwest, I enjoy this area — the skiing is great!"

CAROL WHITAKER — "Crossed over from hydrologist to environmental engineer (Alias 'mill rat') this year... steady work at last! You can find me on the fast track at Corwn Zellerbach's Wauna Mill, Clatskanie, OR 97016."

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known address of all OSU Fernhoppers.

DIANE WISLEY — "Still with the National Park Service, currently in Resource Management/Law Enforcement at Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho. Dan Tullo is a branch lab manager for the state in Twin Falls. Our address is Rt. 2, Box 5708, Twin Falls, ID 83301."

CLASS OF 1984

ANDY CATTENBURG — "Still with the company that recruited me out of OSU in the Spring of '84 — JELD-WEN, Inc. Trained for 8 months at JELD-WEN Fiber of Oregon in Klamath Falls, a manufacturer of molded MDF hollow-core doors. Following training I was off to White Swan, Washington for the start-up and shake-down of a new MDF plant similar to the one in Klamath. I am now part of the management team at the White Swan plant as a Production Group Manager. Sharing togetherness with me is Laura Sharch, a 1983 OSU graduate in Education."

CRAIG HAM — "Being unable to find work in forestry I was accepted into officer training school to be commissioned as a 2nd Lt. in the United States Air Force sometime in mid-February. My work will be an administration executive."

GWEN HOLCOMB (Ogston) — "I am still working for the Bureau of Land Management in the Baker Resource Area of the Vale District. This past summer my main goal was to complete our area's 10 year inventory. This summer I married John Holcomb — a forestry tech. who

works on the Umpqua N.F. We are trying very hard at this time to work a transfer so we can live in the same part of the state!"

ERIC L. JOHNSON — "Currently employed as Food Service Supervisor at the Concord Pavilion. I supervise approximately 50 employees at this outdoor performing arts center. I have passed two tests and become eligible for the California State Park's Interpreter Assistant job. This will be a permanent position and I will be working out of Sacramento. This job should begin in the next few months. Have a great Fernhopper Day!"

AMY JO KROMMES — "Working for USDA Forest Service, Wallowa-Whitman N.F. Live in LaGrande, OR. Silviculturist stand examination."

JIM THIESS — "Since graduation I have been busy at work. I am a sales manager for a company that distributes orthopedic supports and vitamins to doctors. My wife Shannon (Blake '84) and I have one son and another baby on the way. If any of those late night FE 462 buddies are in Salem, give us a call."

ALBERT WIESENDANGER HONORARY FERNHOPPER

Al was the honored guest at the 30th annual club picnic this year (1985). Al is the only living founding member of this U.S.F.S. 640-member club.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1985

Cash Balance, Jan. 1, 1985 \$6889.12

Income from Dues 7972.67
\$14,861.79

Expenditures:

O.S.U. Forester
Printing 2070.09

Fernhopper
Banquet 2116.50

Information Cards:
Postage 673.95

Typing 489.90

Mid-year Mailing 1111.09

Awards and
Plaques 95.25

Miscellaneous
Postage 105.17

Alumni Manager
Services 2243.04

O.S.U. Foundation 25.00

Alumni Boosters 83.45

Bank Charges 3.84

Total Expenditures 9017.28

Cash Balance, Dec. 31, 1985 \$5,844.51

Obligations due in 1986:

Alumni Directory

Data 2100.00

Alumni Manager

Services 1000.00 3100.00

Unappropriated fund
Balance, Dec. 31, 1985 \$2,744.51

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