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FERNHOPPER DAY 1985

The program outlined for the 53rd Annual Fernhopper Day, Saturday, February 23, 1985, should be of high interest to visiting alumni and friends of the College. There will be sufficient diversity to provide something for everyone.

From 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., vans will be leaving Peavy Hall at periodic intervals for two-hour tours of the McDonald Forest. Tours include: site visitations at teaching and research facilities, the computerized inventory system developed for the Forest, and Koller intermediate suspension yarding. A stop at the student club cabin for refreshments and visiting is part of the package. For those who wish to participate, a no-host lunch will be served at the cabin between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

From 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., Gary Blanchard, Alumni Association President, will preside at a Fernhopper Forum in Stewart Auditorium. Items of concern for discussion include: proposed changes in the Alumni Association Constitution, Alumni directory, High School Contact Program, Alumni Director position and suggestions from the OSU Foundation regarding alumni contributions.

Peavy Hall will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Banquet ticket pickup will be in Room 140. Hospitality Room is in Peavy 100 (coffee and doughnuts) and micro-computer laboratory demonstrations in Room 280. A pre-Banquet reception will be held in the MU Lounge from 4 to 5 p.m.

The Banquet will commence at 5:00 p.m. in the M.U. Ballroom. This year our speaker will be Dr. Jean Mater, Vice President of Mater Engineering Limited (Corvallis), and author of the book — "Public Hearing Procedures and Strategies — A Guide to Influencing Public Opinion", recently published by Prentice-Hall. Her topic will be — "How the Forester Can Use the Public Hearing Process to Influence Decisions and Shape Public Policy". As in the past, awards will be presented and recognition extended to special guests.

The Arizona Wildcats will be hosting the Beavers in Tucson. The game will be televised and those who wish are invited to view the last half in M.U. 105 after the Banquet.



Remember when? More than the sign has changed since this was taken — see inside!

FERNHOPPER DAY

Saturday, February 23, 1985

Featuring:

McDonald Forest Tour-
Computerized Forest Inventory
Koller Yarding Operation
Fernhopper Forum-
Alumni Association Activities
Displays and Logging Sports
Peavy Hall Open House

-Banquet-
Memorial Union Ballroom 5:00 PM

Please Reserve Tickets by Mail
Deadline for
Banquet Ticket Purchase
4:00 PM February 22, 1985!
Registration and Ticket Pickup
10:00-4:00 Peavy Hall 140;
4:00-5:00 M. U. Lounge

The costs of production, packaging, and mailing of the Oregon State Forester plus other mailings each year **must** be covered by Alumni contributions. Dues for the 1984-85 fiscal year (4/1/84-3/31/85) are \$10.00.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1984

Balance Jan. 1, 1984 \$5323.57

Income:

Dues	5810.92
Banquet	2586.00
Total Income	8396.92

Total Income and Beg. Bal. \$13,720.49

Expenditures:

Banquet	2467.65
Dues Letter-decals	624.80
'84 O.S. Forester	1676.00
Typing — '85 Forester	150.00
Alumni Mgr. Services	1125.00
Info Cards — Postage	710.22
College of For. — Supplies	62.70
Conference Room Rental	15.00

Total Expenditures 6831.37
Balance December 31, 1984 6889.12

Total Exp. and Ending Bal. \$13,720.49

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

During the week following Thanksgiving I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. John Byrne, the new President of Oregon State University. He will be a strong leader and appears to regard challenges as opportunities; we should do the same.

Your Board of Directors has been meeting regularly with a full agenda at each session and we have wrestled with several challenges:

1) How can we make an out-dated constitution fit today's Alumni Association operation? Please review the results in this "Fernhopper packet" and cast your vote.

2) How can we stay solvent when only 10 percent of our fellow alumni pay their dues? We felt it was again necessary to send a mid-year reminder with the "news-dues" letter which you should have received in late June or early July. We are very receptive to your suggestions so please let us know how you feel about alumni operations.

It was noted that some Fernhoppers were confused by our fiscal year. We feel it would be inconvenient to operate on a calendar year basis because Fernhopper day, our traditional "big event", comes in February and if new officers took over on January 1, they might not have the necessary experience and perspective they would need to be comfortable in their leadership roles on Fernhopper Day. By having our fiscal year cover the period from April 1 through March 31, the officers take over at a relatively quiet time and have a full year to adjust, develop, and finance their prospective projects and programs which may culminate on or at least be expressed on Fernhopper Day.

3) What can we do to encourage young people to continue considering the OSU College of Forestry as a possible place to get a top-rate education; even though today's job opportunities aren't as plentiful as at times in the past? We used our network of Alumni throughout Oregon to visit high schools and convey a positive message about forestry. They stuck to the facts, as discussed at the 1984 Fernhopper Day Forum, and were well received.

4) Should we publish an alumni directory for use by alumni? There were a few positive responses to the idea. Since we cannot afford to have them printed as a speculative venture, we hope to get strong feedback from you when you return your enclosed ballots.

It has been a pleasure working with the other members of the Board and the College of Forestry faculty, as well as with Bill Wheeler. We discussed many propositions and issues not mentioned here and left a lot of opportunities for the next Board of Directors. For a rewarding experience I encourage any of you not now involved with the Oregon State University Forestry Alumni Association to offer your help.

Gary Blanchard
President



Gary Blanchard

ALUMS HELP RECRUIT STUDENTS

Associate Dean John Beuter reports that College of Forestry alumni under the leadership of Jim Rombach are helping recruit students in Oregon. The alumni are briefed on the curricular choices in the College and then, armed with brochures and other recruiting material, they contact prospective students at high schools and in the community.

This effort supplements contacts being made by recruiting teams from the University and the College of Forestry. University representatives visit high schools in Oregon and elsewhere and give a broad overview of OSU, including a vignette of the opportunities in each College. Because of time limitations they cover the highlights, but really can't sell individual programs. The alumni provide follow-up to increase awareness of the variety of programs in the College of Forestry and their high quality.

Recruiting efforts by the College are concentrating on community colleges in Oregon. Visits will be made to each community college to meet and advise prospective transfer students. Community college counselors are provided reference material about the College of Forestry and briefed on the strength and quality of the programs.

John Beuter is seeking out-of-state alums to help in the recruiting efforts for both undergraduate and graduate students. This is aimed as much at increasing the diversity of our student body as it is at getting more students. Any out-of-state alums who would be willing to distribute College of Forestry material to high school counselors in their areas of the country should call John Beuter at (503) 754-2005 or write to him. We think our College of Forestry would be attractive to students from anywhere once they are made aware of what we offer. The location sells itself!

Thanks to all the alumni helping in this important effort.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTACT PROGRAM

In late 1983, the OSU Forestry Alumni Association Board of Directors agreed to commit the Alumni to take a lead and support role in contacting high schools within Oregon. The purpose was and is to communicate the current and future importance of forestry and the educational program at Oregon State University College of Forestry.

Why? — There have been indications that some high schools have been getting, or are perceived to be getting, a negative view of forestry and the related industry. This is perhaps understandable due to the general adverse forest-related economic situation; however, the facts still confirm a large and key state resource. In addition, there has been a lack of encouragement, in many instances, for high school students who otherwise might be interested in a professional forestry education or career.

There is a more reasonable view-point to be presented and the Board felt the Alumni have a responsibility to establish a more appropriate understanding of our profession. The Board believes that alumni throughout the state offer an excellent way to help provide this understanding with high schools in their respective localities. As a result, Board members, with the help of other willing graduates, contacted Alumni in 17 key areas of the State of Oregon soliciting their help to serve as leaders in implementing the high school contact program. The positive response from those contacted was most gratifying. Packets of information including information from the Board and the College of Forestry were supplied to provide a consistent and effective communications tool.

An update on the collective actions of those involved in the 1984 contacts indicated the results have been very positive with good feedback. As a group, we have contacted:

- 65 high schools through personal meetings with principals, counselors and teachers. Personal letters from key contact leaders were also utilized.
- 10 high school student groups were personally addressed.
- several 4-H groups were addressed.

Perhaps most important, we (actually you) found throughout the State a receptive audience that will translate to the understanding and value of forestry in Oregon. This knowledge and key "thought leaders" adds to the improved enrollment of good students in the College of Forestry.

I am also pleased that Dr. John Beuter has become personally involved in this program and brings impressive enthusiasm and skills to the job. He envisions the expansion of the program to involve out-of-state alums, as indicated in his column in this issue.

Gary Blanchard and the Alumni Board of Directors have asked us to continue our efforts in the 1984-85 school year. I accepted, given your support, since I'm convinced the need is immediate and

urgent. Those previously involved have achieved an excellent start and strongly support the College of Forestry. I'm asking for your help and thoughts again to communicate our message.

Jim Rombach, Chairman
High School Contact Program

THE DEAN'S CORNER

Paralleling enrollment trends in forestry nationally, our classes are smaller and it's again possible for pros to know all of the students in their department — and most of those in the College. The "faculty-senior field trip" in FE is a bit easier to handle, and the "spring vacation field trip" in FM can accommodate a higher proportion of the FM majors. Classes have more discussion, the PC's in the new computer lab are more readily available, and there's less competition for summer jobs. Spring Thaw and Fall Frost are well attended — and freshmen get more attention. But on the other hand, we're losing a few faculty positions and most of our classes will be offered only once a year for awhile.

Because our projections suggest Oregon forester replacement vacancies alone will exceed our graduating class numbers by 50-100% by 1988-90, we particularly appreciate the help of you alums who are contacting high school counselors and others about the opportunities for more promising young people to consider forestry careers positively. Thanks to all of you who are helping.

John Beuter moved into the Dean's Office this fall to strengthen and encourage innovation in our undergraduate, graduate, and continuing education efforts. Following Wheeler's and Bever's retirements, Perry Brown helped greatly, but now he's back full time in RRM and, as associate dean, John is devoting his energetic talents to helping develop these programs college-wide.

Retirements will reduce John Bell's and Chuck Sutherland's teaching to part-time in '85; and we'll fully lose the services of Deny Lavender, Jim Krygier, and Margaret Milliken. All have made unique and valued contributions to the College — we'll miss them but will long benefit by the progress they brought to our educational programs. Deny's second career will take him to a department head position at UBC for a few years! This fall we also lost Darius Adams to the new international marketing program at University of Washington — he'll be missed, too.

Graduate enrollments remain stable at 110 — about the level we believe is optimum for us. Roughly a third of these students are from other countries, a third from other states, and a third from Oregon, with many of the latter from other colleges. A stimulating group, they're a vital part of the College.

The College faculty continues to respond to the major needs they see for continuing education courses. Last year we offered 29 formal non-credit continuing education courses, and more than 2000 foresters and other practitioners enrolled. The total was 11,000 full-time student days of instruction — a

significant program. The demand remains strong for these practical courses in which many of you participate, as instructors or students — or both!

George Bengtson will be dividing his time between research and extension this year, assuming responsibility for extension leadership as Jim Krygier retires. As associate dean for these two areas, George will be trying to develop even closer links between our research and extension efforts, urging researchers to reflect the needs perceived by extension staff, and helping extension programs get the latest and best in research results to those who can use them.

Another educational need we've long observed, and for which we have been trying to develop an appropriate program, is that of better forest resource management education in the public schools for tomorrow's citizens. After almost eight years of effort, we have developed forestry resource instructional materials for primary and secondary school teachers. Developed in cooperation with public school teachers and OSU's School of Education, we are in our second year of testing these materials with 67 teachers in the Beaverton, Bend-LaPine, Bethyl (Eugene), and Lincoln County school districts. Supported by grants and bootlegged efforts of others, we believe we have materials that will enable teachers to discuss Oregon forest management in interesting and rational terms at all student age levels. A course to prepare elementary school teachers to use these materials effectively was taken by 45 Education majors last year — and a similar number this year. Workshops have been attended by more than 200 school teachers. A modest start — but an important effort, we believe.

We were pleased and gratified by congressional action that recognized both the need and the excellence of our programs in Forest Products and Forest Engineering with a special strengthening grant of \$1 million for research in these areas for 1985. It's gratifying to be able to strengthen our contributions, as well as having the significance of past contributions of these faculty so recognized. If you'd like to keep up with our research output in these and other areas, write and we'll put you on our mailing list for **Forestry Update**, research publication lists, and the Biennial Reports of our Forest Research Laboratory.

John Byrne is OSU's new president, and he's going to be a good one. Energetic, positive, optimistic, and a good leader, you'll like him. Say hello when you have the chance. No stranger to Oregon, we nevertheless want to acquaint him personally with forestry opportunities and Fernhoppers involved therein — so he'll be getting around. President emeritus and Honorary Fernhopper "Mac" MacVicar will remain active and in Corvallis. Hopefully we'll see him February 23rd!

Keep in touch, and give our new Fernhoppers a shot at any forestry openings you have — or hear about!

Carl Stoltenberg
Dean

FOREST PRODUCTS

The Forest Products faculty shows many new faces because of retirements of professors George Atherton, Walt Bublitz, Bob Graham and Jim Johnson. The University conferred the status and privileges of professor emeritus on these retirees.

Dr. Phil Humphrey was the first new faculty member joining us from the University College of North Wales, G. B. He is carrying out research and teaching a senior class in the field of mechanical properties of forest products. His additional interests focus on heat and mass transfer in the hot pressing of composite products such as plywood and hardboard.

Dr. Jim Frederick is the new faculty member in the field of pulp and paper. He came to us after three years of research with the Weyerhaeuser Company, a number of years of teaching at the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, and a number of other industry positions. He holds all three degrees in chemical engineering from the University of Maine. Not only does he teach our two pulp and paper technology courses, but also holds a joint appointment with the Department of Chemical Engineering on campus.

Dr. Jeff Morrell followed in Bob Graham's footsteps in the field of wood preservation research. He received his Ph.D. degree in plant pathology at Syracuse where he also graduated with a B.S. in forestry. His master's was obtained at Penn State University. Jeff's research is strongly supported by western and eastern utility companies as well as the Navy and the national Sea Grant program.

Dr. Malcolm Corden, who looks back on a successful career in the OSU Dept. of Botany and Plant Pathology, and had cooperated closely with Bob Graham, left Botany and joined our Department on a half-time basis, working with Jeff Morrell on problems of wood protection.

Dr. Charles Brunner is the latest addition to our faculty. He received his Ph.D. degree in the summer of 1984 as well as his other two degrees from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University. His major interest lies in the area of wood processing and the application of computers for this purpose. His second degree is a MBA, thus enabling him to analyze the business and economic aspects of forest products technology.

Last but not least, we are proud to mention that the U.S. Senate supported a proposal to establish three Centers of Excellence in wood utilization research, one of which will be Oregon State University. These Centers will focus their research on the utilization of wood, through developing technology required to improve the efficiency of wood harvesting and processing, develop new products, and help in the development of new markets, both foreign and domestic. This initiative was supported by the 98th Congress and our Departments of Forest Engineering and Forest Products are looking forward to receiving federal support for their research in 1985.

Helmuth Resch
Department Head

FOREST ENGINEERING

We've had another outstanding year in 1984. Our teaching, research, and continuing education programs continue to meet the needs of our industry in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest region.

Last year, over 90 percent of our students found employment which is a major accomplishment in these difficult economic times.

After a year of hard work, our faculty developed a new curriculum that offers students more harvesting technology, logging management, planning and public policy than before. At the suggestion of seniors, we've implemented a new orientation program for our freshmen to give them a better understanding of our profession upon arrival at OSU. Our College's new computer laboratory has also added strength to our teaching program. We began using desk-top computers about 8 years ago in several of our classes and this new laboratory will allow us to significantly expand their use.

Significant advances have also been made in research. Along with Forest Products, we have been designated as one of three national Centers of Excellence in Wood Utilization Research. This new program, which includes utilization of wood from stump to mill, will allow us to focus even more effort on methods to improve our industry's competitiveness in the world wood market. In another new program, researchers Eldon Olsen, John Sessions and Marvin Pyles are working with Civil Engineering scientists Lee Schroeder and Bob Schultz to determine the costs of alternative road construction techniques and the benefits of increased investments in road design and construction for reducing landslide frequency. Our research faculty continues to receive national and international recognition. For example, the International Union of Forest Research Organizations provided travel support for Hank Froehlich to the Union of South Africa so that he could present a keynote address on soil compaction and tillage in intensively managed forests.

Extension continues to be an important part of the Department's efforts. John Garland directed a major conference on forest roads last May that drew over 350 road contractors, engineers and managers. Paul Adams led a conference on municipal watershed management that met some special needs for coastal communities.

This year we celebrated our 25th session of the Forest Engineering Institute. In these 25 sessions, we've provided over 1,000 professionals an opportunity to up-grade their skills in harvest-unit design and planning, road engineering, economics and operations research, and soil and water management. We're hoping to offer 3 sessions of FEI next year. If you're interested in attending, give me a call.

We're always pleased with our continued strong support by the forest industry. The Oregon Logging Conference scholarship program continues to serve several forest engineering students each year, and is often the factor which makes a

college education possible. The Associated Oregon Loggers have implemented a summer jobs program for our students which provides young engineers with money for school and important field experience.

Finally, I'd like to make special mention of two faculty members who will be leaving this year and who deserve our special thanks. Brian Tuor, last year's winner of the Aufderheide Outstanding Teaching Award, will be leaving in March to take a job in Tasmania as cable logging manager for a large pulp and paper company. His job will be to introduce cable logging into Tasmania and make those operations pay. Brian is exactly the type of instructor we try to recruit in Forest Engineering. His excellent practical skills, enthusiasm and good technical training made his classroom presentations come alive for students. Those laid-back Tasmanian loggers are in for a surprise!

In June, John O'Leary retires after 36 years as a Forest Engineering professor. I can't begin to describe how much he'll be missed. Not only does he carry a major load of our teaching and advising, he provides leadership, style and wit that makes our department shine. The hundreds of students John has trained, the professionals in the field he has helped both in the U. S. and abroad, and the many contributions he has made to our profession serve to remind us that his was a career he and we can all take pride in.

Please join with the faculty of the Forest Engineering Department in thanking both Brian and John for a job well done.

George W. Brown, Head
Forest Engineering

FOREST SCIENCE

The Forest Science Department continues to emphasize its strengths in graduate education, research, extension and continuing education. This past year we graduated 10 MF, MS and PhD degree holders in tree physiology, forest ecology, forest genetics and silviculture. We added 22 new students and have a total graduate student population of 53.

Our research program in reforestation, silviculture of young stands and plantations, and land capability classification is progressing vigorously. Dick Waring has returned from a successful sabbatical in Sweden and is continuing his work on tree and stand vigor and interaction with forest pests. Kermit Cromack is involved in nutrient cycling and organic matter decomposition, as is Phil Sollins. Some of Phil's work is in Costa Rica, one of the six countries the College is focusing its efforts on in our international program. Dave Perry has a major new grant involving the ecology of mycorrhizae, in addition to his continuing work with the ecosystems group. The Long-Term Ecological Research on the H. J. Andrews Experimental Forest, where Art McKee is the site manager, remains a major focus for the Department. Susan Stafford and her Quantitative Sciences Group are providing both statistical consulting and data

management for faculty and students in the Department. In addition, Susan is taking the lead in helping Al Berg and Kim Ching complete some of their long-term research in silviculture and genetics. Mike Newton and John Tappeiner are both heavily committed in vegetation management research, particularly in understanding and quantifying inter- and intra-specific competition relationships. Joe Zaerr and his research in hormone physiology suffered a serious loss when Dick Durley left OSU in November for a new position in gene research with Monsanto. Joe will be supervising the efforts of two new research associates in completing the work he and Dick had underway.

Our three research cooperatives: Vegetation Management (CRAFTS) led by Steve Radosovich, Nursery Technology led by Mary Duryea, and Tree Improvement Research led by Tom Adams provide an excellent vehicle for receiving input about research needs and implementation of research findings by resource managers. The FIR Program led by Jack Walstad and the Adaptive FIR Team led by Steve Hobbs and involving Steve Tesch and Ole Helgersen in Medford are solving some serious reforestation problems in southwest Oregon. The success of this program will make it a model for other major problem-solving efforts, not only at OSU but in other forestry research groups around the country as well.

Moving the Department (in the summer of 1983) from the Forest Research Laboratory to share facilities with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station has greatly increased the interchange between OSU and Forest Service scientists, particularly in reforestation, ecosystem research and an expanding area of cooperation in genetics. Being located immediately west of Peavy Hall has also improved our communication with our natural partners in Forest Engineering and Forest Management.

The Extension Specialists Bill Emmingham, Dave DeYoe, and Dave Hibbs are developing programs and assistance for small woodland owners working through Oregon's excellent array of forestry county agents. This year we are working hard to improve the degree to which the needs of small woodland owners are incorporated into our research program.

Continuing education is an activity we believe is particularly important for keeping resource professionals up-to-date. This past year we conducted eight educational programs (not including many FIR workshops) attended by more than 740. Topics included vegetation management, seedling quality, animal damage, hardwoods, and many others. This year we are putting together a long-range curriculum for our continuing education program. This will insure better coordination among courses and will allow prospective attendees to see the full range of offerings for several years in advance. This will allow for better planning and more accurate selection of courses of interest.

I am delighted to report that Bob Tarrant was recently elected a Fellow in the Society of American Foresters, a real statement of the high esteem with which Bob is held by his colleagues. After more than 34 years associated with the Forest Research Laboratory, Denis Lavender retired from OSU in December. This will leave a gaping hole in our physiology and reforestation research and teaching program that will be hard to fill. Those who know him can understand the impact he has had on the College of Forestry. You probably won't be surprised to learn he is not really retiring from "active duty". He is the new Head of the Forest Science Department at the University of British Columbia! We are looking forward to strong relations with these neighbors to the North. I know you will be glad to hear that Lu Berger continues to give her highly personal touch to so many things in our Department.

I have just completed my first year as Head of the Forest Science Department. It has been a hectic but rewarding year. The commitment to forestry in Oregon in this Department is strong. The strengths and vitality I saw as I interviewed are manifested on a daily basis in our teaching, research and public service activities. The degree to which we receive input from the forestry community is also a mark of the strength and relevance of the Department's programs. We appreciate your help. Thanks, and keep it up!

Logan Norris
Department Head

FOREST MANAGEMENT

On December 31, 1984, John F. Bell and Charles F. Sutherland of the Department of Forest Management officially retire from service at Oregon State University and become Emeritus professors. However, they will both continue to teach for the Department two quarters next year. Dr. Bell's teaching and research efforts have contributed immeasurably to the field of forest mensuration. Dr. Sutherland is an acknowledged expert in the field of forest taxation. We celebrate their many years of dedicated service and wish them a rewarding "retirement".

Professor Darius M. Adams resigned from the Department of Forest Management to accept an international market research position with the University of Washington effective September 30, 1984.

Jim Boyle
Department Head

SCHOLARSHIPS

With the lowering student enrollments, more emphasis was given this past year to using scholarship money, wherever possible, to attract quality students from high schools or other colleges. Several of our scholarships already give preference to, or have funds specifically earmarked for, incoming freshmen, and this is being given more prominence as an alternative in any new awards established. For example, the South Santiam undergraduate scholarships, funding for which was recently renewed for another 5-

year period, now have one award designated for an outstanding new student to the College.

In addition to managing the funds generously donated by alumni and friends, the College is also active in encouraging qualified students to apply for outside scholarships such as those offered by St. Regis, the National Hoo-Hoo-Ettes, the Sierra-Cascade Logging Conference, and the Xi Sigma Pi national honorary society. It is gratifying to note that over the years our students have fared very well in obtaining these regionally competitive awards.

Once enrolled, scholarship students, both new and continuing, are encouraged to participate in the College's forestry honors program. This is a faculty effort designated to motivate good students by making them aware of current issues in forestry. This year's class is studying the Oregon legislature.

DILWORTH MEMORIAL

This year's recipient of the recently established J. Richard Dilworth Graduate Award in Forestry is David D. Marshall. Without doubt, Dave is the type of individual that Dick would have wanted to support. Dave earned his M.S. degree in 1981 working in the field of mensuration with Dr. John F. Bell. He is now a PhD student working under Dr. Susan Stafford in Forest Science.

This memorial award is limited to graduate students in either forest management or forest science for scholarships and special uses such as the purchase of books, travel to conferences, seminars, etc. Money for the award is interest from the sale of Dick's book **Log Scaling and Timber Cruising** and donations from friends of Dick and his family. The fund is administered by the O.S.U. Foundation with recipients being selected by a special committee consisting of: John Bell, Walt Bublitz (Chairman), Kim Ching, Dick Hermann, Walt Hopkins, Dave Paine, and Bill Wheeler.

We are thankful for those who have contributed to this memorial and would welcome additional tax-deductible

donations to: the OSU Foundation-The J. Richard Dilworth Graduate Award.

PROFESSIONAL WORKSHOPS AND SHORT COURSES

The College of Forestry continues to play a major role providing continuing education opportunities for professional foresters in the Pacific Northwest. In spite of the recession over the last few years, the courses are still much in demand. In 1983-84 over 30 courses were offered with an attendance total of approximately 2000 participants. Courses vary in nature, some offering training in a specific skill such as aerial photo interpretation, use of microcomputers and kiln drying; others are problem-oriented offering insights gained from the College's varied research projects e.g. forest roads, seedling quality tests, reforestation practices. The College also collaborates with many other organizations and associations to bring national and international meetings to Oregon.

If you would like to be on the mailing list to receive information about the College's upcoming programs, contact the conference assistant at the College: (503) 754-2004.

Some upcoming programs for 1985
Regeneration Planning Jan. 21-23
Plywood Manufacturing Feb. 4-8
Vegetation Management
Workshop Feb. 19-21
Problem-Solving and Decision-Making
in Silviculture Mar. 11-22
Aerial Photo Short Course Mar. 18-22
Microcomputers for Resource
Managers Mar. 26-27
Forest Engineering
Institute Mar. 26-May 15
Managing People in Parks
and Forests April 5
International Marketing: Producing an
Acceptable Product May 21
Variable Probability Sampling:
Variable Plot and Three-P June 10-14
Stand Management June 12-13
Tree Improvement Workshop July
Forest Roads: Road
Construction Techniques Oct.
Computer Applications in
Forest Products Oct.
Lumber Drying Dec.



The new microcomputer laboratory is a useful, and much used, facility at the College.

FERNHOPPER DAY 1984

The 52nd annual Fernhopper Day Banquet was keynoted by Dean Carl Stoltenberg on February 25, 1984. The Dean voiced a strong defense of Oregon's Forest Industry and a challenge to OSU foresters and the College to keep it strong. The banquet was the closing event of a full day, including the traditional open house, instructional improvement programs, reports of student and faculty experiences and a general reception. The Dean said Oregon has the best group of forest land owners, and great opportunities for forest growth. He indicated that there is a lack of appreciation for our advantages among people in general and even among some foresters and that we must adjust our economy to lower cuts and prices which have reduced returns to the counties. "These things need to be put into perspective. Foresters and the College must help to change products, make products more efficiently and do this in a manner compatible with environmental concerns. The College must provide research programs, competent graduates and continuing education opportunities to help accomplish these objectives," the Dean said.

Open house at Peavy Hall extended from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Students demonstrated logging sports activities during the noon hour, followed by a slide-tape presentation on instructional improvement by Ed Jensen of the College's Self-Learning Center. Later in the afternoon a student panel told of their experiences in summer work and answered questions relating to the College requiring such experience for graduation.

Several faculty members discussed their involvement in current forestry issues, in a panel moderated by Perry Brown, Assistant Dean. Henry Froehlich, Professor of Forest Hydrology, told of slope stability problems in the coast range of Oregon and involvement in current court cases. John Tappeiner, Forest Management and Brown reviewed their study of salvage logging in Oregon state parks, with their recommendations for future action.

Logan Norris, head of the Forest Science Department, talked on keeping herbicides safe, effective and available. Bob Krahmer of the Forest Products Department reported on his study dealing

with compression in plywood. Ed Jensen concluded the afternoon program with Forestry Career Audio-Visual programs on the McDonald Forest and Forestry Instruction at OSU.

During the banquet, President of the Alumni Association, Jim Rombach, told of Association activities and plans for the coming year. Gary Blanchard, incoming Alumni president for 1984-85 was introduced. Dr. Robert MacVicar, who retired at the end of 1984, was recognized for his strong support of forestry in the state and the College of Forestry.

Brian Tuor, instructor in Forest Engineering, received the Aufderheide Award for outstanding teaching during the past year and Denise Steigerwald was presented with the Xi Sigma Pi Sophomore Academic Award. Gwen Ogston, senior in Forest Management, was student chairperson of the banquet and Dr. Charles Sutherland was faculty chairman of Fernhopper Day activities.

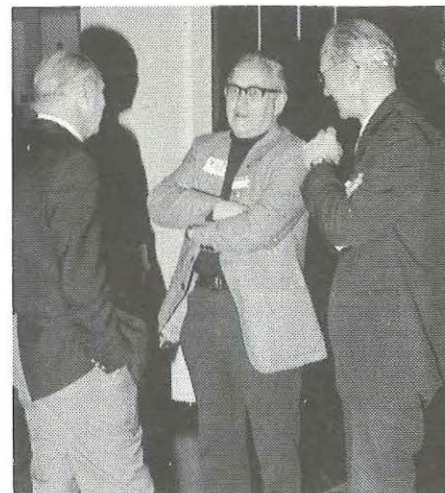


The 52nd Annual Banquet. Renee Roufs, FM junior, served ably as student MC, replacing Gwen Ogston, who was ill.

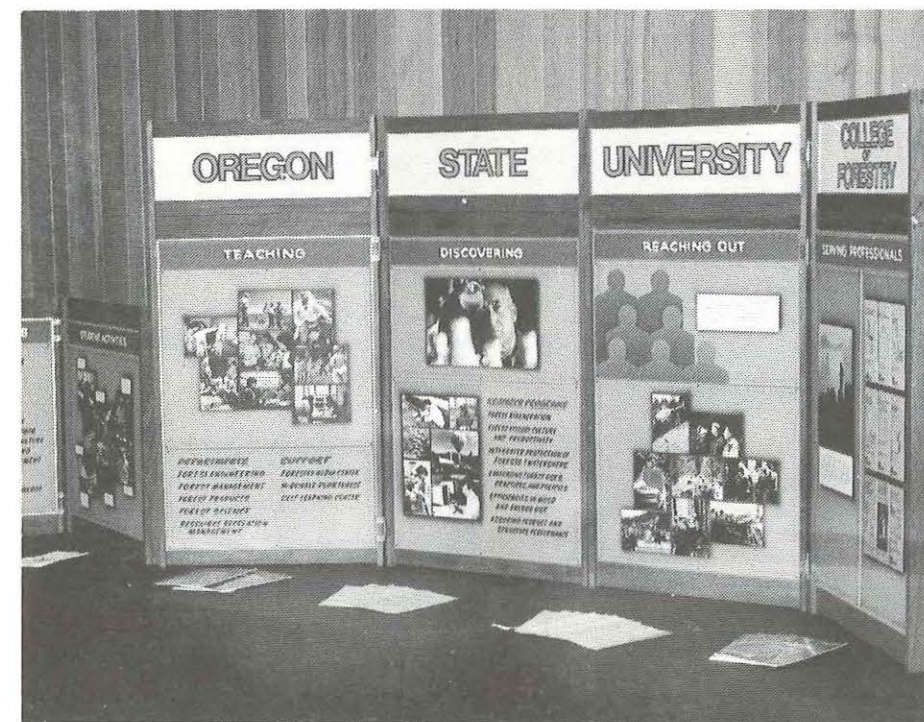
COLLEGE OF FORESTRY Oregon State University REGISTRATION STATISTICS FALL 1984

	FE		FM		FP		FS		RRM		TOTAL	
CLASS	N/C*	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total	N/C	Total
Freshmen	13/3	16	11/9	20	1/-	1			9/1	10	34/13	47
Sophomores	7/11	18	4/19	23	-1/	1			4/8	12	15/39	54
Juniors	-1/8	18	13/43	56	-7/	7			6/10	16	19/78	97
Seniors	-1/33	33	7/68	75	-1/14	14			1/22	23	8/137	145
Post-Bac	1/2	3	1/3	3					1/-	1	2/5	7
Special			1/1	1	1/1	1					2/-	2
Total UG	21/67	88	36/142	178	1/23	24			21/41	62	80/272	352
MS	7/8	17	3/8	11	3/10	13	13/7	20			28/33	61
Phd	1/3	3	4/7	11	1/8	9	6/19	25			11/37	48
Totals	30/78	108	43/157	200	5/41	46	19/26	45	21/41	62	119/342	461

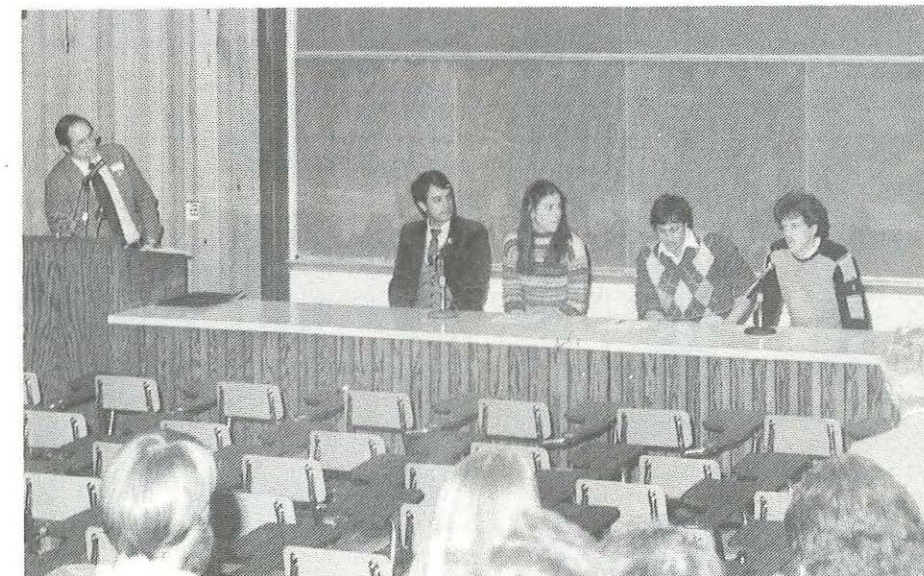
N = New this term
C = Continuing students



Former Profs George Schroeder '35 and Herb Willison '33 (R to L) swap stories with Roy Silen '43.



Display posters provided alumni with a capsulized version of what's going on at their College.



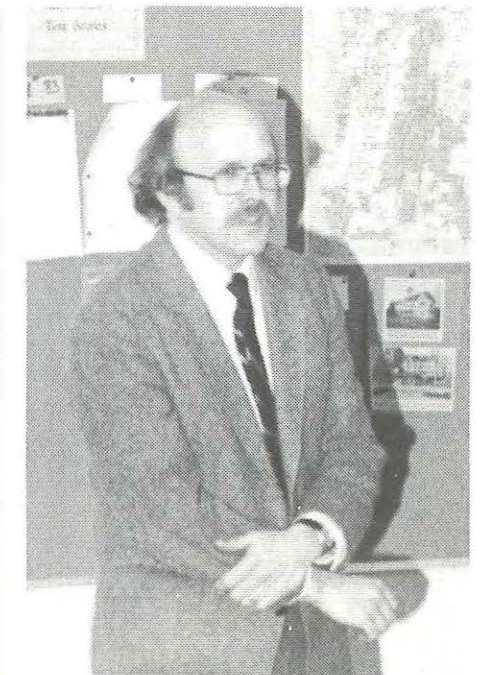
Andy Cattenburg, Simone Lemaitre, Stephen Nofield and David Keough, (L to R) members of a student panel representing four departments, related their experiences in summer work and responded to questions from the Alumni.



Students entertained visitors in Peavy Hall courtyard with logging sports demonstrations.



Hank Froehlich '52 (back to camera) listens intently to Jim Bagley '50 as Larry Gangle '39 and Bill Ruhmann '30 look on.



Ed Jensen, head of the Forestry Media Center, presented slide tapes on instructional improvement and McDonald Forest history.



Retiring OSU President Robert MacVicar and his wife Clarice were in attendance.



Outgoing President of the Alumni Association, Jim Rombach '64, summarized the Associations activities for the year.



Entertainment for the 52nd Banquet was provided by the Northwest Banjo Band.



Koller yarder demonstration-McDonald Forest. Tour the Forest and see it in operation Fernhopper Day.



Priscilla and Gordon Duncan '23, strong College of Forestry supporters and regular Fernhopper Day attendees, visit with Dean Stoltenberg.



Last stop for those taking the McDonald Forest tour — the Student Club Cabin.



Peavy Hall Courtyard

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

This year we welcome 84 students with bachelor's degrees and 46 with advanced degrees to the growing ranks of Fernhoppers. We hope you will continue to keep in touch with your classmates and with us through the NEWSLETTER and through coming back to OSU on Fernhopper Day.

* 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

Marvin Angle	'36	Leroy A. Hawkins	'26
Gilbert M. Bowe	'39	Myron J. Horn	'32
Earl H. Chapman	'22	Edwin T. Hutcheson	'74
Edward A. Congdon	'38	Eugene Kower	'42
Paul K. Crabill	'40	Elmer E. Miller	'30
Lynn F. Cronemiller	'40	Wayne L. Peterson	'42
George M. Hansen	'39	Robert I. Tait	'48

1917

HARRY PATTON writes: "I am the last remaining member of the logging engineering class of 1917. Dr. George W. Peavy was Dean of the Forestry School. John P. Van Orsdel was professor in Forest Engineering. The old Forestry building was opened the year I was at O.A.C. The whole logging engineering class enlisted to go to the officer's training camp at Presidio. I was employed by Hammond Lumber Company for 36 years; the last 20 years as manager of the Oregon and Washington lands and operations. After Hammond Lumber Company sold to Georgia Pacific Corp. in 1956, I have been in the land development business in the North Santiam and Detroit Lake Area. For recreation, do hunting. Looking forward to meeting and visiting with some of the old timers at the Fernhoppers Banquet in February."

1921

ELLSWORTH S. YOUNG: "Just trying to grow old gracefully."

1923

GORDON A. DUNCAN: "Always as usual — hopeful to make it on 2/23/85. Am glad to see you are looking after the 'Hoppers.' Best to all the gang."

ERNEST WRIGHT: "Little or no activity, so no news of interest. Keep up the good work you are doing. We old grads really appreciate your efforts. — Ernie Wright '23, 3102 S. E. Holgate Portland OR 97202."

1925

COL. GEORGE & GRECIA H. SPAUR: "We spend our summers at our Condo in Flagstaff, elevation 7200 feet, among the Ponderosa pine and fir forests and our winters in our apartment in Tempe."

1927

JAY B. HANN: "1984 has been a red letter year for traveling — June — drove the Alcan Highway to Alaska & returned by the Marine Ferry (all travels with daughter) Sept. — Drove to Baltimore to New England for visits & N.A.R.F.E. Nat. Convention. Nov. — Will fly to New Orleans & steamboat to Memphis on Mississippi Queen. Will fly home."

EZRA M. (BILL) HORNIBROOK: "Retired in 1966 after 39 years with Office of Blister Rust Control, Bureau of Forest Pathology and Plant Quarantine and the USFS. Then joined the United Nations for two years after which I set up my own consulting service in Santa Cruz county, CA for eight years. In '81 moved to Carmel Valley Manor. After my wife's passing in '83 have devoted much time to travel. Plan to see you on Fernhoppers Day. Who can predict what will happen after age 82. 'Old Foresters never die, just lose the use of the increment borer'."

ALVIN L. PARKER: "There has not been much change in my activities. I still keep busy almost full time, working with local organizations on a voluntary basis — county wide, and local, and mostly with senior citizens. Of course, when some important situations arise, such as

salmon fising, hunting, etc., they receive attention & rate first priority! Ha!"

1928

W. REX DENNEY: "Still on the go. Hawaiian Islands for Christmas and New Year. Feeling great."

PHILIP L. PAINE: "Hi there classmates of the twenties — '22-'28. My real class was '27 but I had to stay out a year to earn more money. No government loans available!!! College cost about \$500 per year. My wages as a 'pulp tester' Crown Zellerbach Paper Co. Oregon City were \$95 a month! What a change from today's situation. Only a few of my classmates write for the OSU Forester. I find the same situation applies to the R-6 U.S. Forest Service 30 year club news letter. Getting old!"

1929

LORANCE W. EICKWORTH: "It has now been 55 years since graduation and still going strong. Sold my cabin and Christmas tree farm and now spend a lot a time traveling, and doing things that I never had time for before. I very much like the tours of Mexico and the Caribbean Islands. I still live at the same old place in Coos Bay."

NORMAN R. HAWLEY: "If this makes 'the page' I'm lucky. My only excuse for sending this in on a prayer is that I'm 81 and kid myself into believing I'm hale and hearty, and think I don't forget and mislay, but I do... Got plastic implants in both eyes the past year. Once more the trees are greener, the sun is shinier, and the

women more beautiful — if possible. But Peggy, who'll have been with me on Feb. 16, 1985 for 50 years — bless her — remains the prettiest!"

F. E. POWERS: "I retired as Supervisor of the Salmon N. F. in 1970. We raise a big garden here in Salmon and visit our four children and grandchildren."

1930

HOMER J. HARTMAN: "My hat is still off to Dean G. W. Peavy, Profs. E. G. Mason and T. J. Starker for their outstanding teaching during 1920's & 30's. Sound forestry information was in short supply but they turned out courageous foresters with a good measure of self-confidence and faith in the future. To the retired Fernhoppers — keep working, walking & talking."

PHILIP A. NEWTON: "Velma and I keep real busy with gardening, yard work, church and social services activities. Norman Hawley & I are the only Oregon Staters here in Franklin, NC and I see him quite often as he walks to the P. O. each day."

ALLEN C. SMITH: "As I reach my 14th year of retirement, Julia and I are in fairly good health and enjoying life very much. A necessary cane or two, now, make it advisable to restrict our traveling to southern Oregon. But, I can still drive so I go out to view some of the places where I used to build roads and log, mostly to see how reproduction is coming along. It is wonderful to know that THE SCHOOL is producing Foresters to keep these lands producing much better than we have."

1931

AL ARNST: "1984 was a busy year for 'wordsmithing'. Prepared a feature article on the Columbia River Gorge for the August issue of 'American Forests'. Additional feature material on Portland and Pacific Northwest was prepared for the September issue, in connection with annual convention of American Forestry Association in Portland in late September. Also prepared a 44-page illustrated Visitors Guide to Portland and vicinity, distributed at the American Forestry meeting and also at the Pacific Logging Congress sessions in October. For the annual loggers Handbook published by the Pacific Logging Congress, prepared 20 1/2 pages of text and art relating to the 75-year history of the Congress. In charge of Newsroom at the Congress' convention. Also prepared promotional materials for Economic Outlook Conference (March 1985) sponsored by Portland Chamber of Commerce."

JIM W. KIMMEY: "When I attended OSU it was OAC, and now we have the COLLEGE of Forestry. Guess I'll have to go back and look over the changes that have been made there. Hazel & I are still doing OK here in Westport, Washington after 53 years together. The only thing we are doing better all the time is procrastinating."

H. ROBERT MANSFIELD: "I am still traveling, taking pictures & putting on

slide shows. This year Jewell & I did whale watching around the southern tip of the Baja, visited the Amazon river and Machupicchu in Peru, and traveled all around Iceland. This winter we are resting and letting our much abused bank account recover a bit. No plans yet for future travel. We both are still singing in our church choir and doing other church work. Best wishes to old School of Forestry friends."

IVAN J. NICHOLAS: "Except for taking care of the yard, garden and fruit trees (also nut trees) I don't do much anymore. Have about an acre. My wife has been ill with an enlarged heart. She is better now. Hope there is lots of news from the classes of '30 and '31. I started out with the class of '30 but in my junior year had to drop out to earn more money."

1932

PHILIP K. BERGER: "Greetings from chilly Milwaukee!! Life goes on as usual, with one major change — the loss of my partner of 47 years!! That makes for quite a change in one's daily life! Plan to move from Milwaukee some time in the future but not sure at the moment where I shall settle down. Leaving for a trip to Europe Nov. 8, returning Nov. 29. Will then reevaluate plans for the future. Best wishes to all the old friends from way back there in 1932. Gosh, that sounds like a long time ago."

ORRIE W. HANSON: "This is our 25th yr. running Mission Haven with other volunteers. Mission Haven is a home with several houses and apartments for our Presbyterian Missionaries on furlough or on special assignments. We also manage a clothing store and provide clothing for around 500 people."

LEE O. HUNT: "Still tree farming and growing exotic forest trees in our backyard nursery. The original plantation of KMS, (Knobcone X Monterey pine hybrid) averages slightly over 12" DBH, about 70' tall and approximately 24,000 bd. ft. per acre in 20 years. Both economic and biological rotations are estimated to be 20-25 years. Drop by for a visit to see them."

ROBERT O. LEWIS: "Sorry, due to poor health, I will not be able to attend Fernhopper Day and banquet."

MERLE S. LOWDEN: "I retired from managing SAF office and editing Western Forester Jan. 1984. Now do some consulting. Manage family tree farms in Linn County, do writing for Newsletter and others. Made two major trips this year — one to East Coast and Quebec for SAF National Convention with stops in Washington, DC and Massachusetts. Took woodland tour to area between St. Lawrence River and US border enroute Quebec to Montreal. Trip to Japan, China and Hong Kong with AFS — Western Forestry Center group for 23 days. Enjoyed this forestry tour very much and got many pictures and material for writing."

W. J. "Fritz" MOISIO: Says he is spending too much time on whittling. "Best regards to all."

WILLIAM N. PARKE: "First — the Bad News! Last February I took a bad tumble which resulted in a massive bloodclot on my brain requiring two operations. Spent 5 weeks in intensive care in the Good Sam hospital in Corvallis and the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. Now the Good News! After about 6 months of physical therapy I'm able to walk with a cane and expect to be able to play golf again in another year and drive a car. How lucky can one be?"

V. A. "Bunky" PARKER: "Our travel plans include 11 days on the big island of Hawaii during New Years 1984-85. We then plan to be in San Diego for 6 weeks in February & March 1985. Ruth & I are fine and would welcome friends at our home in Susanville, California."

WALTER PUHN: "16 years of retirement from supervisor Sierra National Forest with plenty of related activities in forestry. 13 years of participation in the 3-Forest Interpretive Association. 4 annual trips to St. Helens since the eruption, the most awesome and complicated thing to happen to a national forest. Gave 22 slide programs herabouts on same."

1933

GAIL C. BAKER: "Our big event was a 46 day trip through Europe celebrating our wedding anniversary (also graduation from Forestry School) in 1933. I've been retired from USFS for over 14 years. Living in same house in Beaverton — almost 29 years now. Involved in many activities. Keep busy. Hope to get to banquet."

CARROLL E. BROWN: "My wife, Pearl, and I travelled to Desert Hot Springs, Calif. in February, '84, then took our trailer to Yuma, Mesa, AZ, Las Vegas and home latter part of March. In June we drove to Custer, S. Dak., and spent 2 weeks with family members. We then drove to St. Joseph, MO, Mission, KS, Osage Beach, MO, Wichita, KS, visiting relatives enroute. Since returning home in July we have been content to stay home. We added indoor-outdoor carpeting to our patio floor, and put in a lawn in the back area, formerly used as a garden plot, and planted more trees and shrubs, making our home more livable."

HOWARD BULLARD: "Too young to retire but finally did at wife's insistence when I reached 70. Don't know what I do but am busy all the time. Can't understand how I had time to make a living before. Best regards to any that remember me."

HENRY L. HOMOLAC: "I am still located near Coquille, OR on my tree farm. Salvaging a few storm damaged trees and cutting furnace wood for next winters heating. Went on a Caribbean cruise early last spring and expect to go on another in a few months if all goes well. Am getting older and not accomplishing as much but am still working at it."

HERB WILLISON: "Life continues lively. By the time you go to press I will be 10 years retired. Saw several Oregon Staters at the SAF Meeting in Quebec last August. In the last two years have been to Guatemala and China, and rode down on the Alcan with a daughter and son-in-law

who teach on the north slope of Alaska. Will see you at the Fernhopper's banquet."

1934

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL: "The big news in the Churchill family is that Bee and I have moved back to the Northwest. We did not want to leave the sunny climate of sunny Scotts Valley, but the pull of 3 sons and 9 grandchildren in this area was too great and in August '84 we landed bag and baggage at Panorama City, Lacey, WA just off I-5 near Olympia. We have a nice little 2 bedroom brick home in this beautiful retirement complex. If any of you folks come by, stop and let us show you around this beautiful complex. Best to you all. George W. Churchill, 110 Leisure Way, Lacey WA 98503, (206) 438-5900."

HORACE G. COOPER: "Retired from the U. S. Forest Service for 20 years and doing nothing — good or bad. Try to make Fernhoppers Day and a few football and basketball games."

H. CRANSON FOSBURG: "Evelyn and I are in the process of moving to Coos Bay — going home after 50 years. Will keep you advised of our new address."

JOE LAMMI: "The forestry faculty under the command of Dean Carl Stoltenberg has been doing an outstanding job in briefing the Fernhopper Banquet alumni on the current and future activities of the School. We look forward again to the February 'homecoming'. How about printing an Alumni Directory to be sold at cost to interested Fernhoppers? Our Longview Chapter of the Society of American Foresters has enjoyed some unusually interesting professional programs presented by Fernhoppers Al Arnst, Merle Lowden and Tenny Moore."

JACK M. MILLER: "Since last report; Chmn. Senior Citizen Area Council. Mbr. Governor's Council on Aging. Still hiking and snowshoeing, but not chasing grizzly bears."

1935

CLARENCE RICHEN: "I am plenty busy these days fighting the depredations of elk and deer on my tree farm, participating as a board member for the Navajo Forest Products Industries (tribal-owned sawmill, particle board plant and logging operation run almost exclusively by the Navajo's) and on the OSU Foundation task force committed for gene research and biotechnology."

JACK SAUBERT: "Pretty routine retirement. Arizona golf in the winter, Idaho golf in McCall in the summer, and Idaho steelhead, chukkers and pheasant in the fall. Daughter Joan is in Eugene and daughter Jean is in Hillsboro. We think a little of moving closer, but that Oregon rain scares us away."

GEO. HARWOOD SCHROEDER: "Clara and I in our 53rd year of marriage and she is still keeping me in the style I'm accustomed to with her flowers for weddings work. We've both now retired from Extension Council terms. I'm still in 4 County Woodland Associations as well as

the Oregon Small Woodland Assoc. I'm also finishing 10th year as Volunteer Forestry 'Ace' for U.S. Small Business Administration — also advisor in forestry with Brothers at Lafayette Abbey (800 acres) and enjoying this donated effort very much. President of Wash. Cty. chapter Izaak Walton League and director Oregon Ikes. Neil with IBM and Geo. L. with Plantronic Keh-Trox while Nancy (just received Master degree) is earning more money (Canadian) that I ever did in forestry! Enjoy Robt. Mealey, Lee Hunt, Bert Udell and many others of the old gang in our work for forestry in the Oregon Legislature."

1936

VERNON A. FRIDLEY, SR.: "Dear Fernhoppers; things are about the same here with Virginia and me. We are busy and happy. Are looking forward to a visit here with young Vernon and Jean soon. Will do a little arm twisting in hopes of making the Fernhoppers Banquet together. Sincerely, Vernon Fridley."

WALLER H. REED: "I'm well into the seventh retirement year and still enjoying the high Sierra each summer and the desert southwest otherwise. Best regards to all."

JAMES W. THOMPSON: "Hello, fellow fernhoppers! Mrs. Thompson and I are enjoying retirement from the Ochoco since Jan. '70, and still in Prineville. Best wishes to all."

1937

VAL GARDNER: "I guess I am 'lucky' to be alive to write this note. I had cardiac arrest at a football game! Ambulance was close by, and they pulled me back. Another big event, Betty and I celebrated 50th anniversary. We had a great party, and took a cruise to Alaska. We are living now in a mobile home court in Eugene."

ANDREW J. MORROW: "Margaret & I are still living at 406 N. E. Chestnut, Madras, OR where I am involved in ranching and land activities through Morrow Bros. & Morrow Properties, Inc. Am also active in numerous ag & soil conservation organizations. One son is an attorney in Portland, the other in banking at Salem."

DR. J. R. STEVENSON: "We still live below the 'Rim' in Arizona. between gardening, fishing and hunting and taking an active part in the Tax Counseling for the Elderly program for the North Arizonan Indian tribes I seem to be busier than ever. Visited OSU campus this summer. Some change from 50 years ago."

WILLIAM A. WELDER: "Veva Jane (Shattuck) and myself have had an interesting and comparatively quiet year here in Burney, CA. Several trips to North; to Albany, Tacoma and Campbell River, B.C. During August and September we spent three weeks in the middle of the Alps at Seefeld, Austria. Our three daughters are still scattered along the coast with Kathy (husband Mark Donaldson, both of OSU) still at Campbell River, B.C.; Lynne (Tom Ross) at Tacoma; Jane (C.R. Hull) at Redding. Grand-

daughter, Susan, finishing at Cotney College in MO and hopes to go to OSU in 1985."

1938

HEATH V. HALL: "My first reaction to work around this old house is to stall, and, if that doesn't work, to proceed at a very slow pace and hope for an early winter. However, after a slow start, I did manage a few minor and temporary repairs that should hold things together for another year. Longview Fibre graciously gives me some work from time to time which helps the IRS, helps me to keep in touch with the industry and helps to prevent complete atrophy. After the wet winter, we spent two weeks in June on the Kona Coast to dry out. We'll eat Thanksgiving turkey aboard ship on a two week Caribbean cruise to Caracas with eight island stops. We're well and happy and look forward to more fun and travel. I always look forward to a visit with friends thru the Forester."

BERNARD McCLENDON: Is retired.

AUSTIN McREYNOLDS: "It's about time I write to let some of my old friends know I'm still alive — 'Hi H.J. Hartman'. Have been retired nearly 10 years now. I still try to catch a few fish — salmon & an old buck & play golf for exercise. Next May 3 will be 50 years with the same gal. Hope to make it from Eugene to Corvallis Feb. 23rd."

JENE E. MILLS: "My wife and I finally gave in to the lure of leisurely living in a condominium. We sold our home and moved into our condominium here in Olympia, Washington. My yard and garden work now consists of looking after some flower pots on the lanai. Would love to see any of the Fernhopper gang who happen by this way."

H. J. SLONECKER: "Sorry to hear of passing of 'T.J.'. He was an institution all by himself! He will be sorely missed by this old student of his. My wife, Clara — OSU '37, and I are still traveling the world when not at home in Oak Grove, OR or at our Oceanside, OR cabin or vacationing in Hawaii or Colorado and New Mexico. Plan a 9 destination China trip April '85. It's a hard life! Salutations to all my old friends."

ROSS A. YOUNGBLOOD: "Still breathing Oregon air atop of Barnsberg Hill on floor 3 in the Rogue Valley Manor. Life is beautiful."

1939

LOUIS H. BLACKERBY: "Greetings Fernhoppers. We miss the annual get-togethers. For those of you heading south from Arizona (Nov. April) give us a shout at Terrazas ShangriLa (No. 55) for a personal welcome to San Carlos, Son., Mexico. There our CB handle is 'Fernhopper'."

FLOYD (SCOTTY) EDMISTON: "Helen and I spent the month of April touring Tahiti, New Zealand & Australia. Had a wonderful time, our second trip to New Zealand & Australia. Then a real good fishing season over the Siuslaw Bar. After the first of the year will load up the trailer

and take off for the So. Calif.-Arizona desert country for a couple of months. Plans in the making for a trip to Alaska next summer to spend some time with our son. Still resident 1133 Bay St. in Florence and enjoy retirement on the Oregon coast."

MERT HAYMAN: "Retired from Columbia River Log Scaling & Grading Bureau. Wife Evelyn passed on in October 1984. Still living at 1810 Tabor St. Eugene, Oregon."

KEITH HUTCHISON: "Greetings and best wishes from Auks Bay, Alaska. Some may wonder why one would choose to spend retirement in Alaska rather than in some mild, southern clime. As I read the news, more often than not, I give thanks that our weather is so problem free compared to almost anyplace else. And then I also have the compensation of being able to spend much leisure time commercial trolling for salmon. No profit in it — but great experiences."

JOHN B. SMITH: "The hills are getting steeper and higher, but we are still climbing them, still planting Douglas-fir seedlings, and our 15 year old plantations really look good. At this stage in our lives we are thankful for our reasonably good health and the other good things in life. And after the tax man cometh, we are thankful for what we have left, if anything."

CLIFFORD A. STEPHENS: "A hello to everyone: This year has been a pleasant one for Ardath and me. We broke the winter up by staying in Indio, CA for 2 months last winter. We both spend considerable time on the golf course which is only half a mile from the house. I now have been retired for 5 1/2 years from the City of North Bend. Still do a few surveying jobs to keep my foot in the swim of things."

ANGUS L. (HAP) WARE: Had a serious stroke Jan. 1980. Right side paralyzed. Unable to talk. Otherwise: Enjoys his friends, is physically comfortable. Gets around in a wheelchair. Makes his home at Marion Retirement Center in Sublimity, OR. Mrs. A. L. Ware.

1940

HOWARD CONKLE: "We still are at home north of the Sand Point Navy Air Station in Seattle, looking at Lake Washington and Cascade Mountains; harvesting the fruit and garden produce from our over-sized lot and doing some traveling which includes short trips to Whidbey Island and longer ones which took us this year as far south as Santa Fe and the Canyon de Chelly with its mystery-shrouded culture of the Anasazi — the ancient people of the canyon's many ruins, in Arizona. Every one should see that canyon. 1984 has been a good year and I look forward to what 1985 may bring. It may be real exciting. With best wishes to you, and the School of Forestry."

C. H. "STUB" ESSELSTROM: "My wife Norma I are moving to Hemet, CA the first of November. I'm retired. See Maury "Ike" Isted for the Super Bowl every year. He

and Jean live in Escondido. Address: 525 N. Gilbert, Hemet, CA 92343."

LYLE "A" HARRISON: "Still pulling yard weeds at 3456 Chippewa Court, West Linn, OR 97068."

ERNEST L. "BUZZ" WAGNER: "Hi to all you good people — So nice to see your names still listed as being present. Retirement is great, but it's sure a busy world out there. Travel just enough to want to go some more. Wife still works, so we winter at home then travel & play during the summer. A great life, "Fair dinkum" — stay loose & healthy & the best to all!"

RONALD WAITT: "Now living in Medford at 2833 LaMirada. Living alone now since my two youngest have moved out. Still District Ranger at Ashland."

1941

DON R. BAUER: "Enjoyed getting to Portland in October for the American Forestry Association meeting. Met Herb Willison and tied in with Clarence Richen on the field review of some of the very creditable tree farm forestry being done in the Beaver Creek area. Horse logging and all. Am now eleven years into Career II as an Environmental Planner with San Bernardino County. Intensified watershed management, erosion control and urban forestry are fast coming into the forefront as Southern California's population continues to grow by some 250,000 persons per year."

RAY DOUGHERTY: "I just began my sixth year of 'retirement' and continue to cruise and appraise timber stands on a now and then basis. Grandkids keep us busy with visits and such. Life in the slower lane is fine and we wish the best for others."

RODNEY O. FETY: "Community activities, gardening, church work and traveling seem to be my principle activities now. With my wife, Jean B. Fety, OSU 1943, we will be traveling again to Italy, Greece, Spain and perhaps the middle eastern countries. It's nice to go and it's nice to come home."

MORTON FILLMORE: "Enjoy reading classmates notes so maybe I should write a little. I retired from State Highway construction in 1980. Enjoying retirement. Doreen & I go south each winter to enjoy the sunshine & warm weather. Rockhounding is our hobby and usually bring back 4 or 500 lbs. of rock each spring. Our general health is good although I had a cancer operation in 1982, but so far no recurrence. Live in Oak Grove area of Milwaukie."

DEAN W. FORD: "Still based in Bend OR, and doing some farming near Medford. Travels to central Europe in '83, Britain in '84. Still ski at Mt. Bachelor."

MYRNO A. MADDEN: "Retired from Crown Zellerbach Corp. Camas, Washington. Write Grange Insurance & manage my apartments in Oregon & Washington. Still live at Washougal, Washington with my wife Olive."

ALFRED MURPHY: "This is my 33rd year here as Superintendent of the Univ. of California's Hopland Field Station in the Northwestern part of the state. Foresters & rangeland managers are finally taking note of the value of our hardwoods in California and are in the process of developing research here on the best way of managing this resource."

A. HAROLD SASSER: "Still retired. Keep busy around the home; bicycle regularly; involved with the Oregon Forestry Retirees Association; a Lane Extension Service Forestry volunteer. Health OK for age."

1942

HENRY C. BEARD: "I retired April '83 after 26 years in sales, estimating and purchasing manager at Graphic Arts Center, Portland. Wife, Peggy, and I still dividing time between Neah-Kah-Nie retirement home and Portland tri-plex yet unsold."

DALE N. BEVER: "Retirement is great even after these several years. Ernie and I still going strong on antique business, selling out of our home. Call us at 752-2666 and come up and see!"

DAVE BURWELL: "Working part time forestry consulting. Now with some of my ex-tree planting contractors on Govt. stewardship contracts. Gale retired from Willamette NF Dec. '84 so we will be able to take more trips in our new travel Dolphin."

RICHARD C. DUNLAP: "Dick is on an overseas assignment in Yap State. It's a tiny island 500 miles south of Guam and approx. 1,000 miles from the Philippines. He left March 1st and expects to complete his assignment the 1st of June '85 & then will travel to Australia and back by 1 August '85. He is doing a 5 year plan for Tourism for the Yap State. I just returned from a visit there and it's beautiful! Sincerely, Mrs. Richard (Berty) Dunlap."

HAL GOODYEAR: "Cleared 25 acres of an old burn this year and will plant to Douglas fir and sugar pine late this winter. Last fall finished restoring a steam powered 2-stamp gold ore stampmill to operating condition for Trinity County Historical Society. Not retired just changed jobs."

CHARLES S. LEWIS: "Still at it as 'Wood Fibre Northwest' Consulting (Forestry); farming (Christmas trees) and marketing (wood chips). Office is located in the Timberland-McCullough Bldg. in Albany, Oregon."

JOHN S. PRESCOTT: "We haven't made it to Fernhopper Day for several years — we try to spend that period of January to April that the Northwest is having its Rain Festival at our Hawaiian home on the Kona Coast of Hawaii. We continue to lead a very active life looking after our investment company — rental apartments; condos; medical-dental bldg., plus 20 acres of citrus in the tip-of-Texas. While travelling through Houston, Texas, the other day we had dinner with Joseph Ross, '42, who was editor of the

Barometer and at the same time was a scholar in Forest Engineering. Joseph is head of exploration for Tenneco, living in Houston. It was an enjoyable reunion. Life has been good to us, and we attribute part of that to benefits derived from our Associations and education at Oregon State."

REX WAKEFIELD: "We spend considerable time at our tree farms in Lincoln & Polk counties. The hills are getting steeper and the brush thicker, but we prefer them to bicycles and exercise clinics. 'Home Port' is still at 33729 Terra Circle, Corvallis, Oregon. Hope to see you at Fernhoppers."

AL WIENER: (Received late '83) "Sorry not to have made it to Fernhopper Day (again). Being retired from the Forest Service since 1978 hasn't given the opportunity to get back. I did get back to Seattle in 1983 to testify in an antitrust lawsuit; and in late 1983 as a consultant for the Forest Service and the forest industry to review timber appraisals in the Black Hills (S. Dak.) near where the earliest timber sales were made, in 1898. This I find quite refreshing, having just finished writing a history of Forest Service timber appraisals, 1891-1981. My retirement is only partial — since nowadays I work half-time as a proofreader of advertising at the Washington Post. (Turns out not enough at half time, to get the Post to match OSU contributions. They 'match' but only for full timers)."

1943

OSCAR WEED: Is retired and still lives at: 1895 Kingwood, Coos Bay, OR 97420.

1945

JOHN P. FLEEGER: "Hello to my friends of these many years. Tree Farm activities and timber cruising keep my forestry life active."

HUBERT O. (HUGH) PESSNER: "Well, I'm still at it, trying to sell lumber at last years higher prices, and I guess I will as long as my health holds out and can pay the rent! Still looking for another good year for the wholesale lumber business and maybe next year! My best to all Fernhoppers from rainy San Rafael, CA."

1946

RUSSELL D. BARRY: "My wife Eloise & I still live at 2894 Orchard Home Drive, Medford, OR 97501. This was our thirteenth move when we moved from Portland in Dec. 1962. Service interruption of civilian life necessitated a few moves. I completed 3 yrs. service in World War II & 5 yrs. during the Korean affair with a total of 20 yrs. of Naval Reserve time. I retired from the Bureau of Land Management in Feb. 1979 after 31 yrs. of civil service and have been enjoying retirement ever since. I joined the Shrine in June 1977 (Hillah Temple in Ashland, OR) and belong to the Hillah Temple Patrol, a marching unit. I am part of three living generations to graduate from Ore. state. My stepfather, Harry C. Patton, graduated in 1917 when it was called OAC. (He's been my father for 57 yrs., so he really qualifies as my father.)

I graduated in 1946 which was called OSC & our son, Clifford, graduated in 1978 at its present name of OSU. Clifford and his wife Janet (Kemper '78) live in Portland and have 2 yr. old daughter named Emily. So far she is our only grandchild. Our daughter Tina also lives in Portland but has never been married."

ROBERT C. LINDSAY: "We are still involved in growing noble-fir Christmas trees. In January '84, we enjoyed a New Zealand tour with a group from Western Forestry Center including several Fernhoppers. Grandchildren increased now to seven."

1947

LUOIS K. BATEMAN: "Since retirement I am busier than when employed. Tree farming is a challenge against nature and her animals. We are sometimes winning and sometimes losing. Also travel, fish and photograph, at our own pace. Jo plans to retire from teaching this season."

DARYL FARNHAM: "My wife, Arlene, and I still own and manage Klocker Printery in Medford. We bought a mini-home and have been taking weekend trips practicing up for retirement sometime in the future."

JOSEPH V. FLYNN: "In sixth year as a County Supervisor, 4th District, El Dorado County. Also have been working hard on a water and power project. The SOFAR project, a 560 million dollar project is expected to break ground next spring. Keep busy in county politics, local and state water matters, fly my plane all over the US and in general haven't found time to retire."

DON MALMBERG: "All the best to OSU Fernhoppers wherever they may be."

1948

GORDON BORCHGREVINK: "Still at Medco but the company has changed hands now. No longer independent, but a subsidiary of Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Utah. Few changes yet. MDF going great & still helping our Irish branch."

GEORGE S. BURSON: "Have become a General Contractor and Aircraft parts manufacturer. Thought that when I retired from the USAF and school teaching, that life would be all fun and games. Not so! There is a tremendous demand for recreational homes and hard to get parts for out-of-production aircraft. So, I'm off and running in another direction. Still live here in San Antonio, TX. Will get to Oregon next summer. Missed it this year. Wife still teaching so won't be able to make the Ball. Wish you all the best on Fernhopper Day. Playing golf and bowling. Building model ships for sale. Started as a hobby but it also turned into a pretty busy job. Good money in it, if you take the time and have the time to do a good job."

PHIL JUDSON: "I'm still busy in the peach orchard — not sure whether I'm tired or retired. We are planning a trip to New Zealand next October."

BOB KISCHEL: "Retired from my 32 years with Douglas County, Oregon. Am

now devoting my time to wife, grandchildren, school board, Boy Scouts and some consulting. The best man I found to replace me is an environmental scientist from the Univ. of California and he is doing a good job. Had hoped to find a Fernhopper, but the political pressures just did not attract any. Had a fine forestry tour of central Europe, where I met several well qualified and placed Fernhoppers in the forests of Germany and Austria. Their attention to the details of the environment were right in line with the textbook solution, even to birdhouses, numbered and inventoried each year, and ant hills protected by netting. This precludes much spraying, but then too they have plenty of cheap import labor. Their red oak brings \$20,000 per tree for sliced veneer. Their forestry grads are government subsidized until they find employment. Planning to hit the desert next."

DAVID H. ROGERS: "Many certainties have come and gone in our lifetime. We have become slaves to the annual report and forget that we should also be reporting on the century past and the century to come. Our use of herbicides seems to depend more on the effect upon the 'crop' than upon the biosphere. We assume that a burn is good because there were fires in the forest before Columbus? What is happening to forestry?"

RUSSELL E. ROGERS: "Retired from the Forest Service in August, 1981. Before retirement, worked in Lands Staff in Regional Office in San Francisco. Moved from Clayton, California to Dixon, California, in June, 1984. Sole activity consists in doing yard work at my new home in Dixon."

DARREN H. SHROEDER: Is President — Stimson Lumber Company. Living in Hillsboro, Oregon.

GERALD B. SMITH: "Retirement came on 12/31/83, after nearly 36 years of State service; 12 years with Forestry and nearly 24 years with Revenue. Still reside in Salem. We have enjoyed 2 months of travel since retirement, despite a right leg fracture in February from a broken ladder fall. Am actively pursuing ornithology and wildlife photography, and 2 grandsons."

WARD C. (BALDY) WILLIAMS: "Still reside in Switzerland but have a new home address: Chemin du Roz 2, CH-1025 St. Sulpice, Vaud, Switzerland, phone 021 25 38 41. I greatly value the OSU Forester because it's a vital link between campus activities, alumni doings, and all the scattered Fernhoppers around the world. If packing and unpacking suitcases and catching trains and planes can be called 'exciting,' then 1984 has been a banner year at this outpost. My work is about the same — Editor of Wood Based Panels International and Senior Editor of Paper Magazine, both published in England by Benn Publications. This year saw me hitting the Mediterranean countries more actively than usual. The most fascinating visit was to Portugal to survey the eucalyptus plantations and the manufacture of pulp and paper from this fiber. Portugal is an immensely attractive country really little known to the average

American or European, except for its port wine, cork, and endless sandy shores. It is becoming more and more important as a pulp supplier to European paper mills, and the industry there is a modern as you can find anywhere. The fast-growing **Eucalyptus globulus** is a most-impressive tree, it not only grows like a weed, it produces four crops of pulpwood from the same stump by coppice cutting. Of course pines grow in Portugal, too, along with the fabulous cork oak, but eucalyptus' annual yield per hectare is the backbone of the greatly expanded pulp capacity.

France, Spain, Austria and Finland (in February's below-zero weather were important ports of call this year, too, where I had a chance to observe manufacturing of the whole range of forest products. A rendez-vous with Fernhopper Dennis Dykstra took place at the Laxenburg castle south of Vienna. He's a visiting specialist in forest inventorying on a world scale at the IIASA, and we had a chance to talk over his many interesting assignments in international forestry. I brought up the subject of an International Fernhoppers Branch of the OSU Forestry Alumni and Dennis agreed it's something to pursue. I'd be glad to hear from any like minded Fernhoppers serving their time off North American shores; maybe something could be worked out, as I'm sure there are scores or hundreds of us somehow involved internationally.

Spending a week in Atlanta at a woodworking equipment show in August was a new experience for me, offering a chance to rub elbows with many wood based panel industry members from US and Canada. This was followed by a week in Seattle to see two grandchildren for the first time.

Summers are spent pursuing alpine summits and little white tennis balls and wishing we had a sailboat for the Lake of Geneva, just 50 meters from our home. With my 'second family,' we're hoping for enough of that white stuff for a good winter on the slats. Instead of schussing the headwalls with our teen-aged son and daughter, my wife Cathy & I are spending more time on the cross-country ski trail where we can admire the natural beauties at a more leisurely pace.

Am always proud of the College of Forestry and its alumni and grateful to have these pages to keep in contact with far-away old friends."

1949

HENRY G. DAVIES: "I'm working on year 12 at Chemeketa Community College in Salem and looking forward to a 1985 sabbatical leave to major forest producing areas of the U. S. and B. C. — hopefully resulting in a practical economics text from the technician perspective — Hello to everyone."

JOHN FORREST: "Still enjoying retirement. Lots of golf; fishing; trout, steelhead and salmon-excellent luck this year. Fished in back country of Northern B. C. Quite an experience. Just returned from 6 weeks in the NE seeing the gorgeous foliage — wind surfed and

fished — had a great trip and am packing for bird hunting on the Eastside."

BILL HOLTSCLAW: "Pat and I spend the summers at Turner and winters in Yuma, AZ. We get a lot more sunshine that way."

AL O'BRIEN: "After 28 years with Collins Pine Co., Chester, CA, the last 15 years as Lumber Sales Mgr., intend to retire March 1985. Will continue to live on Lake Almanor and try to get my golf game in shape. May do some traveling in Western U.S. & Canada. Have daughter with USFS in Sisters so get back to Oregon periodically. — Regards."

ROSS PETRIE: "By the time you read this I'll be 58, 31 years on the job, and RETIRED. My major career accomplishment has been the maintenance of my good health. I run, swim or bicycle every day. This winter I will serve as the cross country ski school director for the new Mirror Mountain Ski Area at Mt. Hood. I wish everyone the good fortune that I have been so lucky to experience."

JIM RYNEARSON: "Still holding down the fort in Alaska. No immediate plans for retirement."

DONALD D. WOOD: "Still retires from U.S.F.S. Very busy with Job's Daughters. Masons. Eastern Star and 'Honey Do' jobs. Marylou, '48 is keeping busy and enjoying her work as Fashion Buyer for Griffith's Dept. Store. Our kids and grandkids are great and doing well. Hi! to all of you out there."

1950

DAN ABRAHAM: "I'm working as legal assistant in San Rafael, CA. Some things don't change — still dealing with engineers & geologists, and periodically getting poison oak, shades of McDonald Forest."

JIM BAGLEY: "We and our family are still in the midvalley area. Wilma has also retired now so we'll be traveling more. The tree farm is growing fine — in volume — if not value. Come see us at 31234 Berlin Road, Lebanon, OR 97355-phone 258-8708."

JIM DENISON: "Still making new forests in the coast range — addressing all the challenges of trying to practice forestry. Home in Corvallis, when not ranching on the Big Elk Creek in Lincoln County. I would welcome all former Big Elk fishermen anytime. Wife Betty, daughter Kari at home, rest of children scattered about Oregon — one daughter in Maine."

THEODORE E. GUMP: "I have been retired from the USFS since Jan. 1981 and from the Army since March of 1983. The Military really treats its retirees fine, what with inexpensive air travel, food, quarters, and medical service. Been working on my antique cars and motorcycles with time out traveling in our motorhome doing genealogical research. Spent 4 weeks in Europe this fall doing research and some sightseeing in Germany, France, Spain, Switzerland and Austria. Had quite a talk one evening in a French chateau with a young German forester about the

'Schulsystem' in Germany and the US. Still living in the Corvallis area, the door is open."

MELVIN L. LIEURANCE: "Retirement is providing lots of time for travel, golf, lapidary, fishing, etc., etc., etc., Enjoying every minute of it."

JOHN O. OHMAN: "Still with the Tehama County Assessors office as Timber & Residential Appraiser. Went to Wyoming for mule deer first week in October. Brought back a nice 3 point — will retire in two more years. Hope everyone has a good year."

JERRY PHILLIPS: "Still at Coos Bay, with State Forestry Department, and feeling very blessed with family, work and health. It's hard to feel 'up' in a down log market, but in the long run things have always worked out, and they will again. Our Elliott State Forest timber sale program is benefitting heavily from the log export market, but even with that, our revenue is dropping by some 50%. It's true that good timber was selling for \$5 per MBF when our class graduated, but not much management work got done, either."

JIM RICHARDSON: "Still with BLM in Anchorage, Alaska. Now in charge of the Mineral Resources Program. The tie to forestry is through land management and multiple use. Keep up with other foresters through the SAF. Salmon fishing and skiing fill up any spare moments we have in the two primary seasons of Alaska."

RONALD RING: "Started to work with Finley Hays, Publisher of Loggers World, on training and safety of loggers. It is a difficult goal for there have been many restrictions in place that inhibit practical logging techniques. Any help on this will be appreciated."

ROSS TEN EYCK: "Claire and I are enjoying retirement on a one hectare farm. Birds, bees, beans and other such things keep our 'free' time occupied, in season. People do stop by for honey, eggs and garden produce. Old friends are invited to stop in without any excuse other than a friendly hello. 20481 Jamestown Rd., Sonora, CA 95370."

GILBERT "Gil" WARD: "Have now been retired for 2 years from the U.S. Forest Service and it's a great life. My last position was Special Areas Group Leader, Land Mgt. Planning, R-5 Regional Office. Now that the wife (Mary Stephens '52) has sold her interest in the fabric and quilting supply store she and her partner started and successfully operated for 6 years, we are ready to start traveling. We plan to eventually move back to Jackson, CA, but will first hit the road with out 5th-wheel trailer for an indefinite period in this and adjoining countries. Our youngest son recently conferred the title of grandparents on us by helping to produce twin girls."

HARRY WATSON: "Retired in '82 — Moved to Bend, OR in '83. Retirement is great. Hunting, fishing and golf. The door is always open. Coffee pot is on most of the time. Still have the place on the Metolius River. Time does fly these years."

DICK WORTHINGTON: "Greetings to all. Just winding up my third year of retirement. Find I have no regrets and recommend it to all. Wife and I spent a month in Hells Canyon last winter as volunteers for U.S.F.S. Worked harder physically than for many years and thoroughly enjoyed it. Plan to return. We're in phone book now with no more harassing calls. Give us a ring when in Portland."

1951

JOHN L. CARAGOZIAN: "Retirement gets better as time goes on. 1984 was an eventful year. Took a self-guided tour of the 11 Western states, including 8 National Parks in Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado. Got back in time to go to the Olympics (track and field). The day after the Olympics the grape crushing season started at the winery. My latest profession is that of wainwright with the Kern County Museum. In case you don't know what a wainwright does — he builds and repairs wagons — large, wooden wagons. Quite a challenge to build a wooden wheel. Anyone know where I can get big pieces of seasoned oak?"

L. M. CHRISTIANSEN: "Same place, same thing."

RON FRASHOUR: "Home at 300 Westwood Lane, Roseburg, OR. Still working at: Fiber Processes, Inc., Roseburg, a consulting engineering Co., owner. Woolite Insulation, Eugene, OR Insulation manufacturing, owner. Carbocol, Inc., Beaverton, OR adhesive manufacturing, part owner."

DAN GRAHAM: "Hi to all. Still live in Pleasant Hill. We closed out Hills Creek Lumber seven years ago — crowded out by timber speculators (no bet-on-the-outcome). Am now a partner in Newwood Fixtures & Furniture, shipping D. fir and hemlock all over U.S. Kids all grown and gone so Marilyn and I can ski and travel."

FRANK MOORE: "Still in Albany and keeping the Simpson Plywood Mill there in old growth fir. Restoration of our historical home occupies our spare moments. Wink's natural garden helps me see more than just the trees in our NW forests."

BOB NORTON: "Still at the same old stand, 338 SE Claire St., Roseburg. Playing tennis tournaments is my current interest and have met a few other forestry grads on the Circuit, so bring your tennis gear when you come through Roseburg. D is busy with her wool spinning and weaving still. She says 'hi' to all."

M.E. "Bud" UNRUH: "Retired from USFS in San Francisco 1983. Returned to Oregon. Built new house. Playing more golf. Plan to do some travelling. Enjoying retirement more than I thought I would."

1952

DAVID CHAMBERLIN: "Since retiring from U.S.F.S. six years ago, I've been busy part-time as ambulance attendant and the rest of the time is spent dredging for gold near Cave Junction. I haven't found any

fortune, but it keeps me active and I sure have fun. We have four children and seven grandchildren. If you're at Cave Junction, stop and say hello and have a cup of coffee."

J.P. CRADLER: "Fernhoppers should rejoice that one who had strayed from the flock into the steel business for 30 years has finally seen the light and left it behind in favor of retirement to other pursuits and endeavors including some wandering — but still based here in La Habra Heights, CA."

DALE "Jack" FROST: "I'm holding forth as the Regional Engineer for the Southwest Region of the Forest Service in Albuquerque. Mary and I enjoy living in the Southwest but continue to have fond memories of Oregon. Hello to all of our friends!"

HOWARD M. MITCHELL: "Naomi and I went to Europe in late June with a small but 'select' group of OSU Alumni. It was a most enjoyable and memorable journey. We want very much to go to Australia within the next two. I retired in August 1983 and have been so busy since I wonder how I ever found time to work! Three boys all back here in Medford and Ashland. Only one little granddaughter. Greetings to all."

RON SMITH: "After 30 years plus with the Oregon State Forestry Dept. I retired January 1 from my job as Associate State Forester. MaryLou and I will continue to make our home base in Salem."

ALAN K. STOLL: "I'm still in Reno and getting along pretty well. My right arm and leg are partly paralyzed, but I can get around with the aid of a wheel chair. In December it will be four years since my stroke. Happy to see Carl Smith and Millard Trout have made it to retirement. Best of luck and stop in when you're in Reno. Our number is in the book."

1953

JOHN CHRISTIE: "I 'retired' at the end of the school year in June '84 and with my wife promptly took off on a tour of the S. Pacific — primarily Western Samoa and New Zealand. We saw some interesting Peace Corps work in Forestry on Samoa where my daughter (OSU '78) is a supervisor for several islands in the Cook-Samoa group. In New Zealand we teamed up with a Forester acquaintance at Rotorua and visited some of their famous Radiata pine plantations. Their June-July is just like our Jan-Feb. cool, cloudy, windy & rainy! I'm a full time tree farmer now."

WILLIAM W. HARSEY: "We are still contract logging in the Mt. Hood Area. Skyline! (Family) Our baby girl is a senior in High School, two college grads, a sophomore in college and two high school grads. Who said a logger isn't busy?"

JAMES E. LARSON: Is marketing manager of Wood Products Credit Union, P. O. Box 297, Springfield, OR 97477.

1954

JIM ASHER: "Continue to be: James E.

Asher, ACF, Consulting Forester; residence-office in the challenging urbanized forest at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. My wife, Marilyn (OSU '54) and I now enjoying 3 neat grandkids. I am serving as chairman, Southern California SAF, and will take the chair of its new PCA (Pest Control Adviser) Committee next year. I hold the position of Vice-Chairman, Professional Foresters Examining Committee for the Calif. Board of Forestry in Sacramento; 1984 a sensitive evolutionary year for the licensing program (I chaired PFEC's Ad Hoc RPF Foresters Task Force). Work with good OSU alums; Don Bauer now Senior Mountain Planner, Co. of San Bernardino and I sit on landmark SB Co. Supervisor's Ad Hoc Comm. on Erosion and Sediment Control; implementing FORESTRY oriented IPM approach to development in the urbanizing mountain forests (requiring Registered Professional FORESTER input and signature). Progress!"

ROBERT W. BUSCHO: "Retired in July 1980 from Portland Fire Bureau after 35 years of service. Retirement lasted only five weeks. Am currently employed as a 'fire protection specialist' for U.S. Dept. of Energy, Bonneville Power Administration. Travel extensively in eight western states, visiting installations, many of which are located in remote forested areas. Had opportunity to observe major forest fires in Montana last summer as liaison officer to U.S. Forestry Service. Have never lost my interest in forestry nor City of Corvallis. Best wishes to all!"

1955

L. JAMES BRADY: "Living across the street from the wilderness in Issaquah, WA with wife & 3 teenagers. Work in high-rise office bldg. in downtown Seattle as VP & Gen. Mgr. Forest Resources Plum Creek Timber Co.; a sub. of Burlington Northern. Drop in anytime for a view of the Cascades and Olympics."

JERRY PATCHEN: "Recently passed my 30th year with the US Forest Service. Am now in the Lands and Minerals branch of the Regional Office in Portland. Bobbe and I have four grandchildren so far and they're a special blessing. Am looking forward to Fernhopper Day."

1956

JIM FISHER: "Another fun year. We traveled to the Southwest and Mexico last spring and really got a feel for the desert. 'Nice place to visit, but-'. Our fourth off-spring will graduate from Southern Oregon State College this spring—that's four from four different schools. I should be able to think about slowing up and living off of them now. Dorene and I celebrated our 30th anniversary. I am still Public Affairs Director for the Oregon State Department of Forestry. We spend a third of our time, year-round, in central Oregon, and two nights a week at OSU as an assistant prof in journalism, while living in Keizer and working in Salem. Let's see, if this is Wednesday, this must be—."

DONALD JOHNSON: Sends greetings from the National Capital.

GEORGE LEONARD: "Continuing my Washington office assignment with the Forest Service. '84 was a busy year with timber sale contract relief legislation, controversy over below-cost sales, and wilderness legislation."

1957

JOHN E. BURKS: (Received late '83) "Added the responsibility of college relations and recruiting to my job in addition to managing the Professional Intern Program. The PI program recruits and trains engineers, foresters and other entry level technical personnel."

J. P. CARSTENSEN: "I am Sales Representative for Monsanto Polymer Products Co. Western Region. Presently living in Livermore, Calif. Territory recently expanded to include Washington and Oregon. Look forward to traveling in N. W. once again. J. Carstensen, 2287 Sherry Ct. Livermore, Ca 94550."

BOB FEHLY: "I will be a grandfather no.3 in June of 1985. Visited with Otto Krueger at our 35th high school class reunion in August '84. Still in Redding working for Louisiana-Pacific."

CHUCK HILL: "I retired March '83. Now live at 1047 Miller St. SW Los Lunas NM 87031. Bride, Tina, working at local greenhouse so I cook, wash dishes, do laundry, babysit 4-year old Mike & tend 60— fruit trees. Doing wagon & buggy wheel-wrighting in spare time. Give us a call at (505) 865-4465 when in Albuquerque. We'll come up 20 miles & visit."

LYNN DALE TRAIL: "We are still located in Fremont, CA. I'm still working in the regional office, Forest Service, R-5 and Jackie is still working for JC Penney Custom Deorating. Both Jackie and I have taken on new jobs this year. She is now the department head of accounting for the Service Center. As usual, more responsibility requires more time and dedication."

For myself, I've taken on the job of Regional Program Manager for Appeals and Litigation for the Pacific Southwest Region. Needless to say we are quite busy in this day and age. Computer technology has arrived at our house and we are busy learning all about how things work (or are supposed to work). Lots of fun learning."

LARRY L. WOODARD: "I am continuing as the Assoc. State Director for BLM in Idaho. Fighting range fires, grasshopper invasions and noxious weeds has made 1984 an interesting year. Grazing fees, wildhorse roundups and increased funding for forestry makes 1985 look like a fun year."

W. H. WRIGHT: Is General Manager, Stevenson Co. Ply Inc., Stevenson, WA.

1958

CHARLES H. HARDEN: "1984 was a busy year. In January I went from part-time to full-time as Science Coordinator for the Society of American Forsters. Travel this year included the SAF Convention in Quebec and the SAF Study Tour in Scandanavia in September and October."

Our SAF headquarters at Wild Acres in Bethesda MD is now served by the Metro rail system. Any Fernhoppers in the Washington DC area should plan to visit."

JOSEPH B. HOLDER: "Changes, changes — remember the late great lumber industry? Someday it will return to the P. N. W. Meanwhile — Holder Tree Farms complete Christmas tree management service is alive and well. Nancy has the full-time teaching job. Pause and visit with the Holders when in Sisters or Corvallis. We also sell Pac-Tracs, sailboats, seedlings, Christmas trees."

OTTO KRUEGER: "Just received the first cut of our retirement house plan for San Diego. This will give Pat and me something to think about besides the long Wyoming winters. Plan to retire from BLM in 1986 if Reagan lets me."

LES MARTIN: "Will be finishing my 9th year as forestry teacher and vocational director at North Bend H.S., North Bend, OR. We received national recognition this year from the U.S. Secretary of Education as one of ten outstanding vocational programs in the United States. The only forestry program that was selected."

LARRY MERRIAM: "I continue teaching forest recreation at U Minnesota. Served on US Man and Biosphere panel concerning US-Canadian Lake Province Reserves. Bought a house in Corvallis for retirement, look forward to returning to Oregon."

JOHN POPPINO: "I'm currently project leader for Forest Inventory and Analysis for the West Coast states. For you old folks — that used to be Forest Survey. We are collecting data on all vegetation (living and dead) standing and down. It is encouraging to work with many professional specialties in developing inventory procedures and analysis techniques. In my 'spare' time this fall I've been working on an inventory scheme to determine air pollution impacts on forestry. The first survey will be on the East Coast in '85."

RAY SCHAAF: "I'm in the 6th year as Public Affairs Officer on the Inyo N.F. in Bishop, CA. Very busy with job, home, church, Lions, Elks. A very fine place to live and work. Terri is a realtor and busy with work and Sweet Adelines. Between us there are no dull moments. Our Oregon friends are missing a bet if they don't make a visit to and through the Eastern Sierra. It's a world so different from Oregon that it demands to be appreciated. Cosmic."

JIM SMEJKAL: "Still at the same Saunders Lake Homestead in North Bend. Stop by when you're in the vicinity."

JOHN TERPSTRA: "In August I was promoted to Senior Director of Facilities for the Port of Tacoma. Responsibilities include engineering, construction, maintenance, planning and purchasing. By May of 1985 we will be completing the \$40 million TOTE/Sea-Land Terminals which originally brought me to the Port in 1982. Still living in Olympia but may make the big move to Tacoma in next year."

GLEN A. THORNTON: "Still area representative, Oregon and California, for Small Business Administration, Timber Programs. Also continue to operate, choose and cut in Christmas Tree business at Vancouver, Washington. Out of 4 offspring in college, the one at Oregon State has produced the only grandchild — so hurray for old OSU!"

LEO W. WILSON: "I am still with the Oregon Dept. of Forestry — am currently the Forest Practice Director. MaryLou and I are looking forward to retirement at the end of 1985. I am still supporting the Forestry Alumni Assn. and hope you are too."

RICHARD D. ZECHENTMAYER: "Will get this message off between earthquakes — hopefully! I am still with the USFS here in King City, CA. It seems ironic for an OSC forester to be dealing with jade miners, marijuana growers, fraudulent 100 year old land surveys and the California Coastal Commission, while the trees here are considered to be recreation specimens. I remember senior seminar where Dean Mac stated, 'You have to watch the lawyers not just live with them', so true! MaryLou and I keep busy. Both daughters graduated within a week of each other; Deirdre, from SJSU, Marlise from CSUF in Salinas. Marlise is in grad school. I will soon have my own psychology major working on me; Bill Wheeler most likely thinks it is too late! I was elected to the City Council this past November so I now know what busy means. I hope to see many of you at Fernhoppers."

1959

VERNE CHURCH: "Twenty-five years after graduation: the national debt is up, the progress of the football program at OSU is down, the increase in price of good Rye Whiskey is consistent with the increase of my golf handicap."

WILLIAM H. ELLISON: "I'm living in Ketchikan, Alaska with wife Nora who is a real estate broker. Employed with Sealaska Timber Corporation as President, in harvesting and export marketing on native timberlands. Oldest child, Paul, works for 1st Interstate Bank, middle daughter, Jennifer, is a nurse in Aberdeen and youngest child, Lisa graduates this term from Portland State. Address is P.O. Box 5434, Zip 99901."

LeROY C. JOHNSON: "We now live in St. Paul, MN where I'm the Northeastern Area Geneticist for State and Private Forestry, Forest Service. I travel throughout the 20 northeastern states helping them with their tree improvement programs. Jean and I are working on two books on Death Valley history. Eric is studying to be a CIA graduate — that's Culinary Institute of America. Mark graduates in December from modern wood-working school. I'm studying photography and will activate the darkroom soon. After 12 years of National Ski Patrol in California and New Mexico the 500 ft. vertical hills here are a disgrace."

MICHAEL NEWTON: "This has been a good year both at work and at home. Lots of exciting things are coming in in our long-term vegetation management studies. It turns out that all these good things we've been saying about weeding are true! At home, Jane and I are alone with the trees and Mac, the original yellow dog. Life is full, but peaceful. The trees will soon be able to fend for themselves on our place, and some of them will start to take care of us — that is, if anybody's buyin!!"

WAYNE E. ORR: "Finally sold our house in Hayden and moving to Springfield, OR. Spent a good part of September house hunting but finally found a place. Anyone in the area stop by or give a call. 589 S. 72nd St. 726-7918."

DAVE RINELL: "Rinell Wood Systems is entering its sixth year and still resembles a non-profit corporation. Picked up \$9 from Verne Church (FP '59) on the golf course recently which makes the year a success."

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS: "My wife and I enjoyed a cruise on an 82-foot schooner in Penobscot Bay, Maine this year and recommend same for a change of pace. Otherwise trying to help keep her coffee shop and my small construction business going keeps us busy. If you are in Alameda, Calif. stop by the Alameda Coffee and Tea Merchant for a cup of coffee and some good gossip."

1960

ED AULERICH: "I'm still working for FOREST ENGINEERING INC. Corvallis, mostly on jobs overseas. Have just completed jobs in Colombia, Guatemala, and Ontario. We have on-going projects in Tasmania, the Philippines, and Chile. Does anyone know where I can get a flask vest with a Thermos bottle pocket? Stop in at 620 S.W. 4th the next time you are in town."

JOSEPH D. KASILE: "International forestry and remote sensing have caught my attention. I have a project going in the Dominican Republic and hope to have one in Bolivia using LANDSAT, aerial photos, and ground sampling to map energy biomass. I just completed such a project for Ohio. The summer included an 11 day backpacking trip with my son and dog in northern Idaho. We ate fresh trout almost every day, hiked 70 miles, swam in lakes surrounded by snow, and climbed over five mountain passes. A passing note of interest; my wife completed her Ph.D. in just 18 months — it's tough to live with a super achiever."

BARRAT SCOTT: "In 1984 I sailed my 22 ft. sailboat for 5 months in Fern Ridge Lake and sailed 27 and 30 ft. Catalinas (both new) in the San Juan Islands of Wash. and in the Canadian Gulf Islands. Joanna, my special friend, was my 'first mate' on the salt water cruises. In mid-October I ended up in the hospital for 16 days — had an open lung biopsy and was diagnosed as having a rare immune disorder, fatal in 90% of cases 5 years ago but now curable with chemotherapy in

90% of cases. I'm rapidly regaining my health by now (early Nov.)."

DONALD R. STONE: "My wife, Diane, and I moved to San Antonio in January 1982. I'm the assistant chief engineer at Tobin Surveys. We've fallen in love with the culture and climate of South Texas, but have to return to Oregon at least once a year to renew our friendships and moisten the 'back moss'. Fernhoppers are welcome to call me when in San Antonio."

1961

MATT ANDERSON "I'm still with California Forest Protective Association in Sacramento. A year and a half ago taxation issues were added to my regular environmental affairs duties. Although there's a glimmer of a light at the end of a long, dark tunnel, times are still tough for the timber industry in California, as elsewhere. The change of State Administration has brought some relief on the regulatory front."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY: "Another year has slipped by finding the Bentleys going on their 13th year in Spokane. However, things must be really tough in this area as I have now taken a temporary custodial position until and if the lumber market ever picks up. If any of you Fernhoppers know of any positions open in our profession, I would greatly appreciate any leads you may have. Our daughter, Becky, graduated Cum Laude from Eastern WA Univ. last June and then was married the end of September. Our son is a sophomore in high school and is on varsity football, so our household has experienced an exciting fall. We really enjoy hearing from any of you if you are in Spokane or better yet, a visit. Winston D. Bentley, N. 6906 F Street, Spokane WA 99208."

ROBERT M. CRON: (Received late '83) "I'm still working in Salt Lake City on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest. Daughter Cristy is looking forward to downhill skiing at Utah's many fine areas. Wife June is getting ready for the tax season at H&R Block. Stop and say hello if you come this way."

BOB EDWARDS: "Work has changed quite a bit over the last few years. Instead of trees, animals and the rest of the forest, I'm managing information. I'm a non-data processing person in our senior data processing job. It is really exciting to see the changes in computer technology and how it is letting us do some very practical work in bringing useful data to bear on the complex natural resource management problems of today. We are getting the power of the new tools into the hands of field people and then watching as they explode with ways to improve the business. Family is still all at home here in Olympia, WA. Two boys are commuting to college. Our daughter has finished and is living at home while working nearby. Jan is working both out and in the home. Give us a call if in Olympia."

NORM EVELETH: "Little change to report from Shelton Washington for the past year. Continuing to enjoy the

challenges of marketing logs and chips in the Puget Sound arena for Simpson Timber Co. With less emphasis on lumber production log sales have increased resulting in some interesting changes here. Will make attendance at '85 Fernhopper Day a priority."

VERN FRIDLEY, JR.: "Jean and I have had a good year here in Salt Lake City. House restoration progressing toward the basement. Daughter Susan and I had a great backpack trip in Bridger wilderness in July. Nice to have two local Fernhoppers here in SLC as I see Bob Cron and Dave Dahl often. Looks like renewed interest in Environmental Education now with emphasis on resource issue education for adults."

DICK HOLMES: "Meredith will graduate from Portland State in December! Semi-retirement never looked so good. Daughter Jenny is now a stock broker at Paine Webber. She's moving to Seattle to work at Bond Trading. (WPPSS?) Charlie continues studies at U of O. Sanders, Cronk and Holmes continues forestry consulting; the firm is now 10 years old. I hope the next 10 years will be better for us all. I'll be looking forward to Fernhopper Day, February 23. See you then."

1962

ORIN F. PALMER: "Making completion of 6 years on the Malheur National Forest as Timber Staff Officer. With sales extensions, buy-out legislation and forest planning, things continue to be challenging. Betty and I play lots of golf and get to travel some. Visited our two sons in Germany in May, met our new daughter-in-law. Joe married a German girl, really a neat lady. Randy and Joe are both in the Army and are stationed near Frankfurt about 40 miles apart. We had a great time. If you are in John Day, stop in at 213 N.W. 4th. Orin & Betty."

N. EARL SPANGENBERG: "Still at the same old stand — College of Natural Resources, U. Wis., Stevens Point. I would sure be glad to visit with any Fernhoppers making their way through this area."

1963

BOB DUNN: "I'm now in sunny Santa Rosa, CA where I'm VP of Marketing for Standard Structures. We moved the Furniture Byte (our family business) also, which Diane is now running. Next year all three of our boys will be in college so we're entering another exciting period. Last spring I was a visiting professor at OSU's business school. The campus has changed dramatically in 20 years!"

R. FECHTNER: "Since last writing to you, we have relocated at 10480 Sorrel Drive, Richmond, BC V7E2B2. Since April 1984 I have been with Whonnock Industries of Vancouver BC as the Logging Manager for the mid and north coast operations, responsible for operations in such exciting places as Bella Coola, Prince Rupert, Bute Inlet and Port Hardy."

Dr. TED R. YOCUM: "Have just completed 2 years of retirement in September of this year. That is, except for the 5½

months consulting work I've done for the Australians. Bette and I left for Australia, via Denver, Los Angeles, Hawaii, the Fijis, Bangkok and on to Sidney, in early March 1983. After a nine day orientation in Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne Aust. we left for the Middle East via Ceylon and arrived in the United Arab Emirates to do some lecturing and to initiate land reclamation studies in Sharjah Dubois, Alaine Muscat Oman, Saudi and Bahrain. Then on to Cairo Egypt for another 3½ weeks. Finally on to Amsterdam, London and back to New York, Chicago and home. What a trip. Have about 25 acres of Christmas trees now. Like my golf and hunting too. Sure keep busy it seems."

1964

LARRY B. BLASING: "I am still in Missoula with the Inland Forest Resource Council. The family is all fine. Son is graduating from high school this year. Very little change since last report."

KIRBY SCHWINCK: "Hello Fernhoppers. This Fernhopper has been busy here in the Mother Lode Country of California. My daughter Gretchen has graduated from high school and attending Sierra College. Son Karl is a sophomore in high school. Linda and I extend an invitation to all our friends to call us here at Georgetown, CA when you get in the area."

GENE WIRSIG: "I have been employed by Pottlatch Corp., Lewiston, Idaho, for the past six years. During 1984 I took on some new assignments and a newly created position of Technical Services Manager for Resources. The Lewiston-Clarkston area offers the climate and lifestyle that my wife, Betty, and I enjoy, so we have settled in to what we think will be a permanent location for the Wirsigs. We have a daughter in college and a son working in Las Vegas. Both seem to be well on their way to making their own lives, which is not only good in itself, but it also un-complicates life for Betty and me. We have more free time available for the really important things in life — cross-country skiing, poker, travel, leisure, scotch, and the unencumbered life in general. Hope all of my classmates are enjoying these years too."

ROBERT A. WRIGHT: "I'm enjoying a career change and being back in the NW. Now coordinating all Geographic Information Systems activities in the N.W. and Alaska on all Indian lands. Stop by or call." BIA, P.O. Box 3785, Portland, OR 97208. (503) 231-6931, FTS 429-6931.

1965

DAVE KNOWLTON: "Still in the Army and presently stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia working with laser training devices for helicopters and air defense items of equipment. Anticipate departing the service (retire) in March '86 and returning to Steilacoom, WA to join my family. Mike graduated from high school and now attending Fort Steilacoom Community College; Melissa will graduate from high school this spring, and Linda is

attending as well as teaching college. Drop us a line! 2591 Madrona Pt. Ln. Steilacoom, WA 98388."

NORMAN VOGT: "Still District Forester with Weyerhaeuser Co. at Snoqualmie, WA. Try to survive tough times and keeping very busy at it. Two daughters now 8 and 11 keep Joanne and me busy and happy. Soccer coach for under-9 girls, lots of fun. Best wishes to all."

DICK WILLIAMSON: "Our son, Eric is a sophomore at OSU, studying business management, with a minor in fisheries management. I am working with a woodlot owner, getting him interested in letting me do intensive forestry practices for him. A most interesting and challenging experience."

1966

JAMES W. BOOHER: "Still working for Weyerhaeuser Co. as South District Engineer out of Longview, WA. Traded in house in Kalama for new home in Longview; traded in old lady for a sweet young thing. Current expensive hobbies: legal fees, alimony, child support, eating. . . Friends: call and stop in for free advice — donations accepted."

MICHAEL F. COOLEY: "We're still in North Bend, Wash. where I am District Ranger on the North Bend Ranger District. Mary works as an RN in nearby Bellvue. Greg started high school this year and Bryan is in the 7th grade. Both hunt and fish with me at every opportunity. We are all in good health and enjoying this area to its fullest. Fernhoppers in the vicinity are welcome on our doorstep!"

TOM CUTTER: 443 S. Pleasant St. Watertown, NY 13601 — would appreciate any information re: John Chitty, class of '65 ('64?), whereabouts.

DENNIS DYKSTRA: "I am with the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA) in Laxenburg, Austria, working on a global computer model of the forest sector. The OSU College of Forestry has been one of our primary collaborators in this project, which will be completed in mid-1985. Recently I met Ward Williams '48, Editor of 'Paper' and 'Wood Based Panels', both published here in Europe."

E. DEAN "Buck" NELSON: "Finally got back to Oregon with OSDOT last summer in Tillamook. It's like starting over again because of the low pay, but promotions are available. I'm now a Region 2 Location Design Engineer doing State Hiways instead of logging roads. I do office designs and occasional field work out of the East Hiway Bldg. in Salem. It's steady and allows some time with my 'new' family." 363-8034.

RALPH OSTERLING: "Hard to believe that 18 years have passed since we walked to the coliseum with cap and gown. Dick Clanton (Sacramento, CDF, Honcho) and I both agree that we are the only ones not getting older! Why then are the hills getting so darn steep? We're still in Burlingame in private practice. I have two full-time foresters on staff and we are

quite busy. Logging the urban interface is a war story all its own! Rosemary (age ?) is fine as are our girls, Kristina 8 and Katie 6. Is Mike Rogers still among us or did Washington, D.C. teach him manners? Mike McGuire is a big-wig with the USAF in Manila."

LARRY RICHARDS: "I'm still in Salem working for the Dept. of Revenue, Timber Section. The job is a challenge as well as fun since I'm involved in timber appraisal for the Western Oregon Severance Tax, timber tax legislation, and forest land matters. Never a dull moment!"

MICHAEL J. ROGERS: "Patti, our four children and I have enjoyed the sights and history of the Washington D.C. area for 3 years now. The time has gone fast. I'm the National Fuel Management Specialist on the Aviation and Fire Management staff with the Forest Service. Our oldest daughter Michelle is a freshman at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia. Our address is 4520 Fillingame Drive, Chantilly, Virginia 22021."

LLOYD TANGEN: "I'm still working on California's north coast as logging engineer for Arcata Redwood Co."

DICK YUNKER: "Have son starting at OSU this year. Daughter finishing high school and starting over with a 1½ year old daughter. We opened a Bed and Breakfast establishment at our home on the shores of Puget Sound so if you are traveling near Olympia look us up — Puget View Guest House."

1967

TOD FILES: "I am currently serving as a principal-teacher in a prosperous Christian school near Hermiston, Oregon. We are enjoying eastern Oregon again after many years on the west side of the Cascades. Among my other duties, I am teaching a high school level forestry class as well as conducting small scale forestry research projects on sites throughout Oregon. I also handle occasional forestry consulting projects."

RICHARD T. HEVEY: "Managing a John Deere industrial dealership in Alexandria and Lake Charles, LA. Stop by Normal Equip. Co. and drink some Louisiana coffee."

DAVID H. KRUMBEIN: "Vicki and I are still in Pendleton at 309 NW 5th. The kids are 3, 8 and 9 and keep us pretty busy with all their activities plus our own. Business has picked up and I've hired one additional person. Call if you're in town."

HAROLD P. SANDSTROM: (Received late '83) Harold P. Sandstrom writes from Salmon Arm, British Columbia that on his way back to the farm to tend the horses and cattle after a day of teaching physics at the local college, he often reflects upon his (repeated!) undergraduate experiences with Range Management and Physics. . .

DALE STENNETT: "I'm currently logging manager for John Day Lumber Company. Had another good elk hunting year. We got the right man back into the White House. Keep praying for President

Ron, nation, and, of course, the lumber market."

G. ELTON THOMAS: "Greetings from Winthrop, Washington. We have had a full year, with Russ as a junior in high school and Amy as an 8th grader. Terry is enjoying time at home. The Lord has been using her in the ministry of inner healing. I have taken a one year Inter-agency Personnel Agreement assignment with Okanogan County to work on destination ski area impacts. The assignment is definitely a challenge and is very interesting. Our address is Rt. 1, Box 408 if you get up our way."

1968

ROD DAVIDSON: "Nancy and I have been living in Juneau now for nearly 9 years. She teaches 5th grade here and I am with the U.S. Forest Service. Don't have any plans to leave Alaska but would really enjoy seeing some of the F.E. classmates again. Drop us a line or stop by at 2561 Meadow Lane, Juneau AK 99801."

BILL DENNEY: "Hello all: Have been Civil Engineering Product Manager for Holquin (a computer programming company in El Paso, TX) for a little over a year. (Would sometimes be glad to exchange some sunshine for a 'little' Pac. N.W. rain.) I'm thoroughly enjoying a career change, as I am able to work in the rapidly growing field of programming; yet I still deal with approximately 1400 customers in civil engineering, land surveying, architecture, etc. In addition to CE Product Manager, I've also recently been assigned CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) as well. In addition to Civil and CAD products, we'll soon be introducing an AM/FM (mapping) system for cities, counties, etc. Holquin is now both H.P. and Wang's largest technical vendor and 30% of our sales come from 22 international sales reps."

PETER GANAHL: "1984 was a good year for us in Southern California. We now have 5 OSU Forestry (FP) grads in the company."

BRUNO MEYER: "I am still in Medford with Medco. I had the opportunity to see some Swiss forests this past August. It's interesting to observe forests that have been managed for generations."

WILLIAM SAGER: "Forestry seems like a long ways away at times, but I still think of the good times, the good people, and the high professional standards at OSU. I believe I carry those ingredients with me in managing human resource programs in the state of Oregon. Employment division work brings me in contact with OSU foresters on occasion. Oregon may talk hi-tech, but forestry is still the backbone. And OSU foresters are the foundation. Thanks, Bill Wheeler, for keeping us together."

1969

JACK DALTON: "I'm still living in Post Falls, Idaho (near Couer d'Alene), but changed jobs 2½ years ago. I now am a sales representative of recreation

equipment such as playgrounds, scoreboards, bleachers, flagpoles and flags etc. Really enjoy private enterprise. I cover all of Idaho, W. Montana, E. Washington, and N.E. Oregon. Kathy (OSU '70) and I have two children, Ryan, 11, and Kelly, 7. They are two bundles of energy and a wonderful, joyful part of the family. Call or stop by if you're in our area. Our address and telephone are: N. 2240 Miller Way, Post Falls, ID 83854; 208-773-9366."

PAUL FREEMAN: "Currently I am Project Manager for a new steel rollforming plant in LA with my home base in Sacramento. I thought the traveling would stop, slow down at least, when I got into the steel business. No luck! I do enjoy it though."

DAN GREEN: "Kelly (14), Wendy (12) and I are doing fine. '84 has been an exciting year! We spent 4 months this winter in Costa Rica. It is a beautiful, peaceful country full of friendly people. In September, I joined Woodland Management, Inc. as a consulting forester. Mark Smith '70 and Greg Taylor '70 are my co-workers. And finally, I recently got engaged. Sue Plaisance and I will marry at New Years. A full year by any standard."

JIM SIMONET: "This has not been a good year for me. I'm on the verge of bankruptcy. If anyone needs a good forester with lots of practical experience in reforestation, logging, timber appraisal, government contracting, fire control, slash burning, chemical application, forest and Christmas tree management, please contact me."

WOODY STARR: "I have been transferred to the Gifford-Pinchot National Forest where I will be working as development engineer responsible for roads and trails development on the forest and Mt. St. Helens National Monument. We will be moving to Vancouver, Washington in the spring of 1985. New work address: Gifford-Pinchot NR, 500 West 12th St., Vancouver, WA 97660."

OLIN S. (Sam) WALRATH: "Judy and I are pleased to announce the formation of our new company, Wood Waste Recycling, Inc. We take (for a fee) all types of waste wood (tree trimmings, pallets, demolition wood, sawmill residues, and construction debris) and process this waste wood into fuel for the co-generation of steam and electricity. 100% or our raw material used to be buried in landfills and each ton of our finished product has the same BTU value as one barrel of oil. We are proud to contribute to the economy and ecology of our country by reducing infill and by reducing oil imports. Our address is: Wood Waste Recycling, Inc., P.O. Box 70216, Stockton, CA 95207."

1970

RAY H. BREWER: "Well, I'm back in the FAA Northwest Mountain Regional Office. This time I handle the terminal radar automation systems (airport computer systems) as the regional staff specialist. I guess we'll have to ski Crystal Mountain now. If anyone is in the Seattle area look us up. Our house is in Kent."

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DAN FERGUSON: is Assistant Professor, Dept. of Park & Recreation Resources, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

KENNETH H. GALLOWAY, Jr.: "Generally everything is going well. Like everyone else, I will be a lot better off when housing gets stronger. I have OSU & UW grads working for me so may be interesting around here this basketball season."

DOUG STOUT: "I'm still working at International Paper Co. in their Vaughn operation. Hope to see a lot of old friends at the Fernhopper doins' this year, McDowell, Stratton, Bormuth and Snippen, to name a few."

GREG TAYLOR: "After 13 years with Columbia Helicopters I made a change. As of September 1984 I am now with Woodland Management, Inc., consulting foresters, working with Mark Smith and Dan Green. I'm enjoying the new challenges and fast pace. My best to all."

1971

MARILYN FOWLER COOK: "Greetings! It has been a long time since I've written. Have been in Salem for the past 13 years, and am now working in Woodburn for a health product company called Comfrey International, Inc. I'm the office manager, and enjoying every minute of this new company, and my new job. I feel that I've finally found my niche. My Rec. degree is definitely helping me in delegating responsibilities, and getting things organized. I am very active in my church, and a Women's Conference, called OASIS. . . which is held yearly at my church. This year 700 women attended. Have been learning a lot this year, especially after staying home for 9 months recovering from carpal tunnel surgery (pinched nerve in both hands). . . so having a full time job makes a BIG difference; the hands are fine, and using the computer doesn't bother them, unlike prior to surgery!! Met other OSU Alumni this year — Emily Beard's folks. . ! That was fun! ya just NEVER know where you're going to run into another OSU alumnus!! Have a Blessed Holiday Season!! See ya at football games!!"

DENNIS GOLIK: is in the midst of another 2 year "vacation." Just housekeeping and doing volunteer work for 3 agencies.

ROBERT (Maggie) MAGATHAN: "I am still working for Willamette Industries managing the Mohawk Tree Farm. I now have one son in high school and the other in 7th grade. This year was their first deer season and they both shot their first deer on the same day. The oldest got a six point buck. Dad only paid the bills. Greetings to my classmates and have a good year. P.S. Tim Donivan please call."

JERRY OBENDORF: "I've been out of the wood industry for 4 years now but still keep in close contact. I find the contacts I established in 9 years of lumber production still make good sources for sales, referrals or just an occasional cup of coffee. Conklin Company recently

appointed me District Manager. We market a broad range of products to industry and contractors. Would like to hear from other Fernhoppers, especially those feeling the economic pinch. Conklin is growing and we need good people."

JIM SORENSON: "We are beginning our 10th year in Arkansas. I have the added responsibility this year of managing 100,000 acres of timberland along with the Company logging and maintenance operation for Weyerhaeuser Company. Learning to commercially thin southern pine plantations cost-effectively is a current challenge. Ron Iff stops by occasionally in case I have any knowledge on the subject to share with him! Would be glad to see other Fernhoppers who may wander near Southwest Arkansas."

1972

FRANK BALL: "I'm working for WID Industries as senior timber manager. We currently have one stud mill, 4 random length dimension mills and 1 hardwood mill scattered between Glide, Silverton and Philomath. Keeps me very busy trying to keep all the locations in logs. We moved to Philomath about a year and a half ago. Diane and Erin are in kindergarten and 2nd grade respectively. Patti is working as volunteer and substitute teacher at the Philomath schools. Hope '85 finds everyone healthy and prosperous."

DAVE EBERHARDT: "I still gold mine in the summer near Fairbanks despite the U.S.A. eco-freaks and bureaucrats. I log during the winter and saw in the spring with a small areular sawmill. Despite predictions, I managed to get married last fall."

DICK SCHAERTL: "In August 1984 I completed the Master of Business Administration degree at University of Montana, Missoula. I now work for the Montana Div. of Forestry in Missoula as Supervisor, Plans and Processes Section."

1973

LEROY (Roy) NOTT: "The Nott family is in Fernandina Beach, Florida, where Roy is the Operation Manager for the S.E. Timber Division of ITT Rayonier. Friends planning to visit this part of the country are welcome to spend some time in the surf and sun with us. (Hi to the Donaldsons). Roy and Mary Nott, Amelia Island Plantation, 22 Beechwood, Fernandina Beach, Florida 32034."

HANS-ULRICH SINNER: "Hello friends, After more than nine years at Munich University I have been moved to Mittenwald forest district as associate district ranger. So you can visit Marlies, Moritz, Philip and myself in the center of the Bavarian Alps with mountains all around us. Our address: Soierustr. 12, D-8102 Mittenwald, West Germany, phone 08823/8215. Hope to see some of you guys, 'Hans the Bavarian'."

CARYN TALBOT THROOP: Is Curator and co-founder (1977), Oregon High Desert Museum, Bend. She lives in Tumalo near Bend with husband Tom Throop (State

Representative) and daughters Lauren, 2 and Meredy, 6 months.

JIM WELDON: "My wife Kathy (Toman '73) and I have lived in Corvallis since my graduation. We have two children Brian 8½ and Stacey 5½. Recently, I changed jobs and now work for Ed Stout Enterprises. We do many forest management jobs and work a lot for Starker Forests. We welcome all OSU friends to visit our home when in Corvallis."

1974

RUSSELL ANDERSON: "I continue to enjoy working for Saint Champion in Lebanon, Oregon as the District Land manager. I like being in the field to see that West Coast growth rates have not been adversely affected by all the pessimism thrown in their direction."

DON BAILLIE: "I'm working at Intel as a production control manager. It's sure different than hugging trees. The only clearcutting I do is in my yard. Live in Hillsboro so look me up if you're passing through."

NEIL HAGADORN: (Received late '83) "I've been the Regional Interpretive Specialist for the US Forest Service here in the Alaska Region headquartered in Juneau Alaska since last January. Been enjoying life here in the Last Frontier and looking forward to new challenges with new visitor centers and upgrading of interpretive programs in the Alaska Region. I'd be glad to hear from any classmates — especially those from the good old B.L."

JEFFREY K. HANDY: "After graduating from Lewis & Clark Law School, Northwestern School of Law in December 1983, I moved to Washington DC. I am presently employed as a staff attorney for the Office of General Counsel, Natural Resources Division, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. My primary work involves forest planning."

TODD JONES: "I'm currently Park Ranger, and living at Blue Lake Park, Troutdale, OR. Two children: 1. Melissa Janyce — with the Lord, 2. Kristen Renee-14 months. Karen, Kristen and I moved to the Park in March — sure nice not having to fight traffic!"

CAROLYN M. McBEE: "I'm still teaching sixth graders in Lake Oswego at Forest Hills elementary school. For extra-curricular activities I play bells in a handbell choir, teach Sunday School at Hinson Memorial Baptist for high school junior girls, and attend Bible Study Thursday nights. Currently, I am investigating the mission field for next year's goal. God is richly blessing me."

DEANA JO REED: "Greetings from lovely Marin County! I'm deeply involved in my 2nd year of seminary, preparing to become a Presbyterian minister and enjoying the challenge of the process I've embarked on. Visiting home this summer (Willamette Valley and Oregon coast) I wondered why I'm not living at 'home' right now. . . maybe someday soon."

DAVID A. WINSHIP: "Following graduation in FE at OSU I worked for

Burlington Northern Timber & Lands Dept. in both Kalispell, Montana and Longview, Washington until Jan. '81. Hired as City Engineer for City of St. Helens, Oregon in Jan. '81 and have remained to date. Registered professional engineer in civil engineering in July, 1984 in State of Oregon. Work for City includes all aspects of municipal engineering (streets, water, sewer, storm drains). City also owns 2600 acre tree farm which I am responsible for. Have two children, Laura, age 3 and Matthew age 1½, and married to Sally 10 years."

1975

BONNIE WOOD DAMITIO: "This year makes my 10th anniversary with the U.S. Forest Service. Look out Dad — only 20 plus to go and I'll be catching up to you. This year also begins my second as Multiple Resource Assistant on the Alsea Ranger District. It's been a quick year, and a very educational one. So far this has been the best job I've ever had (don't we always say that.) Christmas will be celebrated in New Zealand this year. We're looking forward to our 4 weeks 'down under'. See you all the 23rd."

KIM R. FOSTER: "I'm still at Camden, Texas working for Champion International. My current position is technical manager of the plywood & stud mill operations. My wife Betty (class of '76) and daughter Jessica, age 3, and I are looking forward to the birth of our second child in Feb. '85."

REBECCA KOHLSTRAND: Just completed a joint masters degree in City Planning and Transportation Engineering at Univ. of California at Berkeley. She is currently working at DKS Associates, a transportation planning and engineering consulting firm, in Oakland, CA.

MARK W. LABHART: (Arrived late '83) "I've just received a promotion with the Oregon State Forestry Dept. I am now the District Forester at Tillamook in charge of managing the Tillamook Burn and other Forestry Dept. programs in Tillamook Co. I am leaving the position of Assistant to the Southern Oregon Area Director at Roseburg."

SANDRA SCHUSTER MILLER: "We finally left dry dusty Texas and now reside in Oregon again. I try to keep up with our 2 kids, Chris 5 years, in kindergarten and Melissa, 8 months. John is now an Assistant Prof. at OSU doing research out of the Herbarium."

LARRY D. WASFARET: "Well, after taking 9 years to decide to do it, I finally went back to school to get my masters degree. I am now a first term grad student in wood science and technology down here at Mississippi State Univ. in Starkville. I was granted a research assistantship and am doing a thesis project on oriented strand board used for lap-siding. I am being kept VERY busy. My wife and two daughters are still in Minnesota until we can get our house sold. A special hello to Tim and Kurt."

1976

MICHAEL BANNISTER: "I have just

completed a third year working on the A.I.D. funded Haiti Agro Forestry Outreach Project. We have helped Haitian's peasants plant more than 10 million trees to date, with the demand still growing. I will send some project information to Dr. Doug Brodie (FM) for those interested."

LINDA BELLMER BASS: "Greetings to all! Currently spending my all too short winter months at our home in Star, Idaho. We come down to the lower 48 each year to escape the harsh winters (-50 degrees and dark) in Fairbanks, where I'm working as a Trainer for the Alaska Fire Service, and my husband Jeff is the paracargo foreman for the AFS Smokejumper unit. Surely do miss those BIG trees at home in Oregon, as the mature black spruce 'forests' in the interior of Alaska are a pretty scrubby site at best!"

KEITH COCHRUN: Quality Manager for Defense Logistics in Portland. "My experiences at the FRL have opened doors in electronics, software, and mechanical quality assurance. Susan Hoffman Cochrun, class of '76, is an education counselor in Gresham. Foresters shouldn't be living in 'the big city'."

GARY A. EARNEY: "I'm still in Southern California on the San Bernardino National Forest, and am currently the Lands & Recreation Officer on the Cajon District. I'm also a Level IV Law Enforcement Officer, and do process facilitations (team building, conflict resolutions, changing roles, etc.) throughout California. Nancy is back in school in a masters program and will get a license in Marriage, Family and Child Counseling. She and I are considering a family business along those lines in the next 10 or 15 years. The four kids are fine — two teenagers and two preschoolers are fun and keep us busy. Took a 2,000 mile motorcycle trip through Western Mexico last year — a real experience. While in Georgia this spring I took two whitewater trips (canoe, kayak & raft) on the Chatoga River in the Smokies where the movie 'Deliverance' was filmed, and a canoe trip through the Okefenokee swamp. Hope to see some of you soon — have a good year."

DENNIS C. McHARNES: "I'm now living in Reno, Nevada with my beautiful wife Nancy. As U.S. Land Manager for precious metals exploration at FMC Corporation, the last 3 years have been interesting and active. Crusty old miners to corporate execs; they're all great people! The previous 5 years found me in the Rockies with the USFS, BLM, & Gulf Oil. I miss Oregon but the Lord has been very good to us in Reno. Come see us at 2420 Silky Sullivan, Reno, NV 89502."

JAMES B. MURPHY: "Well, it's hard to believe yet another year has rolled over. I'm still running my Timber Services, Inc. with my wife Tricia. I'm hoping one year to hear from some classmates. So here is my address: 1841 No. Fork Road, Chehalis, WA 98532 (206) 262-3588."

CHRISTY SPRING OESTER: Christy has quit working for a while to raise a new little girl. Elizabeth Adriana was born

October 14. Her husband, Richard, is working at Tektronix in Wilsonville as an Electronics Technician.

DAVID C. RUKKE: "I am working as a Realty Specialist for the Bureau of Land Management in the Alaska State Office. I caught my first King salmon and shot my first bull moose this year!"

WILLIAM R. WILLIAMS: "I am currently a staff forester at the Bureau of Land Management's Denver Service Center working on inventories and harvest scheduling."

1977

SHIRLEY BYE-JECH: "I am presently employed as a Land Law Examiner for the Bureau of Land Management in Rawlins, Wyoming. My husband, Jerry Jech, is employed as a Range Technician. Our hobbies include: hunting, fishing, cross-country skiing, backpacking, and canoeing. Would like to hear from former Resource Recreation Management classmates. Write to: PO Box 179, Sinclair, WY 82334. David Blake, where are you?"

KENNETH CARNES: "Still working for Plum Creek Timber Co. (formerly Burlington Northern) in Bozeman, Montana. My wife and I just finished building a new house outside town so any old friends passing through the area should look us up. Phone No. is 1-406-586-7974. I'm still trying to get in contact with Jim Page, class of '77. Does anybody know where he can be reached? Or has he been taken captive by enemy forces on the northern front?"

MICHAEL ELY: (Received late '83) "Sorry this is late, it was misplaced. After spending nearly six years (and all my college summer vacations) with the Oregon State Forestry Department I have made a significant career change. I am presently working for a lumber wholesaler on the south side of Chicago. We specialize in ponderosa pine grown and cut in central Oregon. Happily (recently) married."

JOHN HENSHAW: "Hello to all my long lost friends — this is my first message in the Oregon State Forester so I'm not sure where to begin. I have spent the last eight years with the Forest Service in California as a Logging Engineer and have just started a new position as District Ranger at Nevada City on the Tahoe National Forest. Joan and I have two children (Jessica 7 and Jeremy 5) and built our home just outside Nevada City. If you find yourself in our neck of the woods, please drop in and say Hi or call us at (916) 265-5781. Hope to see you soon."

JOHN A. JOHNSON: "I recently went to work for States Industries, Inc. in Eugene, Oregon after working 6 years at Chem-bond Corporation located in Springfield, Oregon. I'm always eager to hear from former classmates and I can be reached by phone at 503-688-7871. Clark Caffall, where are you? What are you up to? And how's Rex?"

MINDY SHULMAN O'NEIL: "Hi Everybody! After job and state hopping all

over the west, I am now living in southern Oregon, where my husband is attending school. I would love to hear from all my old friends I have lost touch with — and I promise to write back. Mindy Shulman O'Neil, 530 Ingalls Lane, Wilderville OR 97543."

CATHLEEN (CARTER) RUTH: "Just bought a new home in Lemoore and am busy putting in yard, etc. Expecting Baby Ruth II New Years Eve. Active in Sweet Adelines and Camp Fire as well as keeping up with 2 year old, Jimmy. New address: 243 Mercedes Lane, Lemoore, CA 93345."

1978

JON EVERETT: "Dear Classmates, This way of saying hi, means more to me each year. I hope you are doing well. I am managing trees of Trinity Tree Farm in Winston OR. I enjoy growing Christmas trees and hope it will continue to be a stable industry for many more years. Until we meet, Jon Everett"

TERI GROSSE: "I'm employed with the National Park Service as the Environmental Specialist for Yosemite National Park. I've been working for the National Park Service since 1978 and have been stationed in Yosemite since 1979."

MARCIA T. HAHN: (Received late '83) "My married name is Marcia H. Johnson. I married Dale B. Johnson from Indiana who also graduated from OSU in '78. He received his degree in history. We were married 5/20/83 and live in Oak Park, IL at 234 S. Maple G1-zip 60302."

MATT HIGGINS: "I continue to work for G-P as a tree improvement forester for the Oregon divisions. Looking forward to a good cone crop next year!"

MIKE McDONALD: "Received my professional civil engineering license this year. Am working for City of Salem in Water and Wastewater Engineering."

1979

SCOTT CRAIG: "I'm living in Seattle, working for the Equitable Financial Services over a year now. I handle a wide range of insurance, tax-qualified investments and corporate pension products. What a change from cork boots and suspenders, cruising timber for three years, to wearing a suit and tie. I enjoy teaching Tae Kwon Do and received my Black Belt last May. Last archery season I bagged a six-point bull elk that made the Pape and Young record books. If you ever travel up north give me a call at 206-547-1645, 2412 Winslow Pl. N no. 1, Seattle WA 98103."

DOUG CRANDALL: "I hope all is well at the school. Since graduating I was plant manager for Georgia Pacific in Brazil for 3 years and now for the last year I'm General Mgr. for a Brand-S mill in Montana. Best of luck."

DON HARDWICK: "Greetings all! We moved from Arizona to Oregon in October '84. I am now a forester for Three G Lumber outside of Philomath. Our new

address and phone number is: 2756 S. W. Wake Robin Pl., Corvallis, OR 97333 758-3403. We'll look forward to hearing from everyone!"

CHRISTOPHER HICKS '79, LAURA BOWEN HICKS '80: "After 4 years of logging camps in southeastern Alaska, we've decided to re-enter civilization. Chris will be joining the family business and I spend my days chasing after our toddler, Joe. If you're ever in Spokane, look us up! W. 3220 Litchfield Pl., Spokane WA 99208."

RICHARD D. HOLOCH: "Completed my OSU master of Resource Geography degree March 1984. Am working for the resource planning section of one of Florida's fastest growing counties, trying to prevent development from overwhelming the productive slash pine forests and other natural resources of the area. What a change from the Northwest!"

JOHN G. NEWBERG: "Cindy & I are pleased to be able to help out the population explosion. We had a son born Oct. 17, 1984 and named him Nathan Eric. All three of us live in McMinnville and I am still working with Scott Schroeder, Fred Sperry and Dave Erickson in Grand Ronde for Stimson Lumber Co. Haven't heard much from the rest of our FE class but hope to see everyone at Fernhoppers or another reunion. If you guys get close drop a line at 1145 Villard, McMinnville OR 97128 — 472-5930."

RANDY NIELSEN: "I'm still enjoying working as an engineer for the Forest Service. I passed my Professional Civil Engineering examination this year. Kerri and I are living in White Salmon, Washington. We're enjoying Corey, our 7 month old son."

TOM NORTON: Is working for Timberlands Division of Champion-International as Employee-Relations Supervisor in Courtland, Alabama.

ROBERT A. STINE: "I am beginning my fourth year as Tree Improvement Specialist for the Minnesota Tree Improvement Cooperative. We have eleven members now and are growing each year. Jan and I have two children, ages 3 and 1, and we enjoy beautiful (cold) northern Minnesota."

DAVID K. WHITWILL: "Greetings all — I'm still with Boise Cascade Corp. in Kettle Falls handling the land acquisition program. We are still operating despite the hard times, but we have had some major restructuring to reduce costs. Hopefully better times are ahead. If you are passing through N.E. Washington/ call or stop by."

1980

DOUGLAS DUNLAP: "We are still enjoying central Oregon. I am working as a contract supervisor for Warm Springs Forest Products Ind. and my wife, Julie, is working as a park aide at Cove Palisades State Park."

DAVID L. FEHRINGER: "Greetings! Just a brief summary of my activities over the past year. I remain a forester for the

Bureau of Land Management in Roseburg, OR, however my duties have changed from engineering to forest development. My other responsibilities have been at home with my wife, Nora, where the pace has picked up considerably due to the birth of our first child (Scott Michael) in June of this year. I hope all is well with the rest of the graduates and maybe I'll see some of you at various forestry-related activities in the coming year."

CATHERINE MARIE HASKIN: "I am working on my Master of Science degree in Silviculture at the University of British Columbia. I plan to finish in June 1985. After that, I will move to Japan where my husband is patiently waiting. Hitoshi Moriguchi and I were married on July 28, 1984 in Portland. We met when I was on a study-abroad program at Waseda University in Tokyo (1978-79). I fully intend to pursue a career in my field of training, FORESTRY, regardless of where we live."

JAY HOLLAND: "Work for Longview Fibre Company! Live in Leavenworth, Washington! Laura and I are expecting our second in May!"

ROBERT R. KELLER: "I am still working in Springfield for Weyerhaeuser R & D. Jo Ann and I just had our third child in July — a boy."

JOHN KUSER: "I took a six-month sabbatical from Rutgers Univ. to work with Simpson Timber and Univ. of Calif. in northern CA collecting 250 clones of coast redwood for a rangewide provenance test. We expect to have plantations in California, S. Oregon, South Carolina, France, Spain, Chile, and New Zealand."

DONNA BYRNE MULLIN: "Greetings from cold but not yet snowy Minnesota! I'm almost finished with my MA in English as a Second Language and, after an inspiring visit to Corvallis over the summer, I've decided to finish my MS in Forest Economics as well. Both Degrees WILL be finished in June. Mike (the husband) and I are starting to write letters and fill out forms in the hopes of landing an appointment in a developing country. About this time of year anyplace warm sounds nice, but there's really no telling where we'll go. We hope to be on our way next fall. Shalom, Donna."

KATHY (HICKMAN) NICHOLSON: "On October 6, 1984 I was married to Bill Nicholson, also class of 1980, Engineering. We now live in St. Helens, OR."

BRIAN THOM: "Until just recently, I worked in the Registrar's Office at OSU. I was there for nearly four years. Now, Judy, Megan, (our one year old blessing) and I are in Berkeley, CA, where I am working on a Masters of Divinity; eventually, this will lead to the Episcopal priesthood and a return home for some very homesick Oregonians."

PATRICK (RICK) WAGNER: "Still working for State Forestry in Sweet Home, Oregon (Linn District) in fire protection and co-op. Wife Elaine, daughter Kristin, and 'new' son Christopher doing fine. Stop by or drop a line 367-6108 (office) if you get a chance."

1981

CRAIG S. BOLDMAN: "Surveyor with Dept. of Public Works, City of Dallas, Texas. Got married last April '84. Would like to hear from friends. 5451 Independence Pkwy. no. 2602 Plano TX 75023."

HARVEY CHRISTENSEN: "After being a logging supervisor/hooktender in Eastern Oregon for over two years I now have a steady(?) position at International Paper Co., Western Region Operations as an engineering technician. My family and I are looking hopefully to the future and living in the Eugene area."

RICK CHRISTNER: "Classmates, my family and I are doing fine and still living in Springfield, Oregon. So far, my career has taken several sharp turns but within the same company. Starting in Weyerhaeuser's Forest Engineering Dept., I've since travelled through logging, lumber, and most currently, paper. Next year, who knows, maybe the company fruit stand!"

PAUL M. COOLER: Is employed by the U.S. Forest Service as a supervisory forester in presale-timber. He, his wife Kathleen, and their son Michael, live in Silver Lake, Oregon.

JOHN LEBO-COURTRIGHT: "I have been working with the U.S. Forest Service since I graduated as a logging specialist, however the job is going more towards straight forestry work. I have been looking at other options such as an ORA position or a computer slot, but these are long shots. Who knows — we will see what the President does now."

STEPHEN HEAD: "For those we've lost contact with — we're alive and well in Longview, WA. I work for DNR. Eric is in second grade (yes, it's been that long) and we have a two-year-old, Scott. Look Sandy and me up when in Longview...we're in the book."

TIM HELZER: "I'm working temporary appointments with the BLM at Wildwood Recreation Site and live in Welches. Married Ann Lynch on Sept. 9, 1984."

K.C. (KURTIS) KLOSTERMAN: "I am now a Registered Professional Engineer, and a Registered Professional Land Surveyor. I also serve on the City of Brownsville's Planning Commission (headache!). I am still working as Logging Engineer for Barringer and Assoc., Inc. in Sweet Home."

EINI C. LOWELL: "I have just started a new job with the Maine State Department of Conservation in the Forest Marketing Program."

THOMAS G. RAY: Is presently Inventory Forester at Rex Timber, Inc. in Coquille, OR.

MARK ABOLAFIA-ROSENZWEIG: "I started working as a Park Ranger I in May, 1982 at a historical park about 60 miles southwest of Houston. Still working for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. I'm now a Park Ranger III at Monument Hill and Freische Brewery State Historic Sites, about 60 miles east of Austin. We've just

gone through a rainy spell-rained about 12 out of the last 21 days. Many people complained of depression and I wouldn't be surprised if the suicide rate increased. When asked if we ever had such weather in Oregon I told a friend here 'Yes, but we called it a drought.' Oh yes, I got married in September, 1984. Abolafia was Betty's maiden name."

TRICIA HOGERVORST-RUKKE: "I am currently working for the BLM in the Alaska State Office in public affairs. I write AK BLM's employee newsletter, serve as fire info. officer during the fire season, work with producing video films and 'other duties as assigned'! — I've traveled throughout Alaska as part of my job. Summers are great! — Winters Long and dark!"

MARK RUMELY: "I am still working at the Cookie Baron Bakery in Mt. Angel, although my duties have changed the past year. I was the manager of the evening, and then the daytime baking shift until very recently. A position as delivery driver was offered to me, and I accepted it. I have been delivering cookies mainly to the Portland area with frequent trips to Seattle. I enjoy it since I meet interesting people and see new sights daily. In closing all I have to say is, EAT COOKIES!"

BARRY WEINMANN, LETTIE RICHARDSON WEINMANN: "We've settled (temporarily) in the sunbelt city of Raleigh, North Carolina where Lettie teaches high school biology and Barry's still in school at N.C. State, working now on a Master's degree in economics. We hope we'll have a chance to move back to the west coast soon."

1982

JOHN C. GERSTKEMPER: Is logging systems specialist, USDA US Forest Service, Gold Beach Ranger District, Gold Beach, OR 97444.

CHARLIE A. GILI: "I'm working for the New York City Dept. of Parks & Recreation as Boro of Brooklyn Park Ranger Supervisor. Supervise the coordination of environmental education in New York City Parks, as well as special projects. Currently planning an inner city nature trail through a city owned landfill which is part of a reclaimed saltmarsh area. Had first child, Charles Jr. 6/14/84."

THEODORE E. HOWARD: "I'm finishing up my third year as forestry economist at the University of New Hampshire. Research work includes studies of the Christmas Tree industry, long-run timber supply as influenced by fuelwood demands, and timberland investments by limited partnerships. Wife, Lynne, 3½ year old Scott and new baby, Christine, are looking forward to a snow-filled winter of skiing and sledding."

CHERYL M. JONES: "Hi all! I used to think that I was busy while going to OSU. Since leaving, however, I've come to a new realization of that term. I am currently half-way through law school at the University of New Mexico. If I had the time, I'd enjoy the beautiful, sunny NM weather — such

is the life of a law student. I do miss the trees and the ocean. God bless you all, wherever you may be." 5600 Gibson S.E. No. 320, Albuquerque. N.M. 87108.

RANDY JOST: "I am Sale Administrator with the Forest Service, currently working in California. Just got back from a 2 month detail to Alaska. . . Great!"

DONALD L. LEBOW: "I'm working in quality control for Roseburg Lumber Co. at Coquille. Have a daughter 18 months old; Aimee Lee Lebow. Another child is due in March. Current address: 445 Isthmus Heights Rd., Coos Bay, OR 97420."

SUZANNE MARTIN: "I am presently working for Oregon State Parks as volunteer coordinator for Silver Falls and Champoeg State Parks. A full time job at last! Anyone coming up to Silver Falls stop by and say hello."

PETER J. PARKS: Completed his M.S. degree in the Dept. of Forestry and Resource Mgt. with a major in Forest Resource Economics at the U. of Cal. Berkeley. Currently he is completing his Ph.D. at Berkeley with a major in Resource Economics and a minor in Econometrics. He served as a research consultant with the Rocky Mtn. F.R.E.S., June-Aug 83 and Jan-Apr 84 designing a computer model to simulate land use change in southern U.S. and forest land base for use in national level economic simulation of resource supplies. Peter has also been a teaching and research assistant while at Berkeley.

1983

MARGARET A. ESTEP: "I'm employed by the USDI-Office of Surface Mining as a Natural Resource Specialist, evaluate emergency problems associated with abandoned coal mines and direct emergency reclamation projects for those problems. Living in Pittsburgh, PA, and trying to find a job further west."

LEE FLEDDERJOHANN: "I'm working for Louisiana-Pacific in Eureka, CA. Since starting with LP I have worked in quality control of lumber production. I am now in the forestry department working on our fee land as a forester."

PAM NOVITZKY: Is Recreation Forester, Packwood Ranger District. Address: PO Box 150, Packwood, WA 98361 (206) 494-8371.

BILL PEACH: "I am a Logging Engineer for ITT Rayonier in Forks, WA. I'm working on an MBA through night school and I spend much of my spare time drift fishing."

1984

MARTHA MERRILL-EXTON: Is Forester (Minerals) at Yankee Fork Ranger District, Clayton, Idaho, Challis National Forest.

ROSS M. GROBEN: "I am living in the Coss Bay-North Bend area contracting year-round in the woods. While at OSU I did this work during the summer, while I took terms off from school, and also during other fall and winter months while attending school. Champion Fire Trails is the company name. I've been employing

30 men all summer slash burning, fire trails, stream clearance and will be planting trees this winter. Sincerely, Ross."

DAVID CRAN JORDAN: Is currently working at the Forest Research Laboratory on a veneer recovery project and a biomass project. He is assisting on both projects.

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