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## FERNHOPPER DAY 1983

February 26, 1983 marks the observance of the 51st Annual Fernhopper Day and the 77th year of the School of Forestry.

The OSU Forestry Alumni Board of Directors, in their organizational meeting of November 20, 1982, developed the program for the day. Included this year will be an Open Forum to be held in Stewart Auditorium from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Featured will be a panel consisting of Dean Stoltenberg and Department Heads who will respond orally to questions previously posed by the alumni as a follow-up to their written responses included in this issue. All attending are invited to participate in this exchange.

Peavy Hall will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for self-guided tours to view demonstrations and displays organized by the students. A logging competition for interested spectators is scheduled from 11:00 to 12:00 above the parking lot at the southwest corner of Peavy Hall. The Student Lounge will serve as a "hospitality room" for visiting and refreshments. Pre-banquet receptions will be held in the main Lounge and "Quiet Room" of the Memorial Union from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The Banquet will be held, as usual, in the Memorial Union Ballroom commencing at 5:00 p.m. During the course of the Banquet awards will be presented. Those attending will be entertained by Mitchell Hider, "The Oregon Whistler". There will be no after-dinner speaker featured this year.

The OSU Beavers will meet the Arizona Wildcats at 7:35 p.m. in Gill Coliseum. **Good News!** For those unfortunates without tickets, the game will be televised on a large advent screen in the Engineering Auditorium of the Foundation Center. These arrangements are being provided through the courtesy of Chuck Sutherland and his hard-working Fernhopper Day Committee.



### FERNHOPPER DAY

Saturday, February 26, 1983

Featuring: Question & Answer Forum,  
Displays and Logging Competition  
at Peavy Hall

— Banquet —

Memorial Union Ballroom 5:00 p.m.  
Please Reserve Tickets by Mail  
Deadline for Banquet Ticket Purchase  
4:00 p.m. February 25, 1983!!  
Registration and Ticket Pickup  
10:00-4:00 Peavy Hall;  
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 1983 are \$10.00.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1982

Balance Jan. 1, 1981	614.66
Income:	
Dues	6008.75
Banquet	2770.40
75th Year Publication	114.00
Total Income	8893.15
Total Income and Beg. Bal	<u>\$9507.81</u>
Expenditures:	
Obligation —	
'82 Newsletter	2655.00
Banquet	2440.40
Dues Letter	420.67
Info. Cards, Labels,	
Postage	620.55
Typing — '83 Newsletter	140.00
Bank Service Charge	14.00
Total Expenditures	6291.11
Balance December 31, 1982	<u>3216.70</u>
Total Exp. & Ending Bal.	<u>\$9507.81</u>



## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Greetings Fellow Fernhoppers! This past year has been a busy one for your president and Board of Directors. Your alumni association has adopted some changes which, while they were initiated in adversity, have resulted in improvements and will make us better and stronger in the future.

The "new look" was spawned at the February 20, 1982 meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors. At that meeting Dean Carl Stoltenberg explained changes in Forestry School staff and finances which would impact the association. Budgets and staff were reduced and assignments adjusted. Bill Wheeler would be retiring and his workload distributed to other staff. The message was — the school would no longer be able to provide the management and secretary-treasurer support to the alumni they had traditionally provided. It was also apparent much of the work on the alumni newsletter the "Oregon State Forester", traditionally done at the school, would have to be transferred to the alumni association.

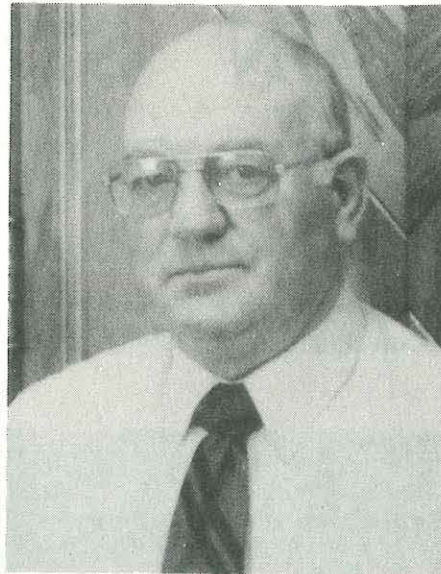
After considerable discussion at the February meeting, President John Davis appointed an Ad hoc committee to: 1) Investigate the development of a position of Alumni Association Manager and recruit candidates for the position; 2) Investigate the options available for continuation of the Oregon State Forester; and 3) Investigate the association dues structure and explore ways to increase the number of paying members.

The ad hoc committee of Jim Rombach, Dick Holmes, Arvid Ellson, John Davis and myself put in many hours working with those problems. Action taken by the committee to resolve these problems were: 1) Bill Wheeler was recommended to fill the position of Secretary Manager. This recommendation was approved by the Board of Directors and Bill accepted the position; 2) Various options for format, content and paper printing quality for the newsletter were explored and you have the product of that effort in hand; and 3) A new dues structure was devised with regular dues raised to \$10.00 per year. A Sustaining Member category was added at \$25.00 per year and a Lifetime Membership at \$500.00. An appeal for dues payment was made by letter to the membership.

Response to the appeal for dues resulted in dues being paid by about 10% of the members. There was one Lifetime membership and 80 Sustaining memberships within the approximately 420 paying members. Receipts were adequate to provide a reasonable salary for the Secretary Manager and to send the Oregon State Forester to approximately 4,000 alumni on the mailing list.

A subtle change in perspective has occurred as a result of reorganization of the Alumni Association. We are no longer based within the school. While still maintaining strong ties we are operating more independently and can work more objectively in assisting the school in a variety of ways.

The Oregon State Forester will be more representative of alumni concerns. While it has always been an alumni publication, for the past many years it has been edited by



Leo Wilson '58

the school. It will now be edited by the alumni with assistance from the school.

These changes are good. Bringing the changes about has involved considerable work. The efforts of the ad hoc committee deserve special recognition for their long hours and fruitful efforts.

Gary Blanchard deserves special thanks for organizing a group of alumni and their wives to stuff envelopes for the special letter. Gary also headed a committee with Arvid Ellson and Dick Holmes to develop questions for faculty response in the "Forester".

Also, Bill Wheeler has done his usual outstanding job and Carl Stoltenberg and his staff have been great.

It has been a pleasure being your President this past year and having an opportunity to work closely with some outstanding alumni.

Leo W. Wilson  
President

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

One of the Alumni Association's original missions is being renewed. The Board of Directors is currently placing emphasis on the continuation of good communications between Alumni and School Staff.

The Association Board started with a question and answer format in this issue. On Fernhopper Day we'll have an opportunity to expand this approach.

The Alumni Association invites your participation in an exchange with School Staff during a Fernhopper forum in the afternoon on Fernhopper Day. We hope you come prepared to follow up on the responses in this issue — or open some new ground. We'll have a chance to deal with general or specific subjects on a person-to-person basis with the Staff.

If you've wondered what the Association objectives are, now's the time to participate and find out first-hand. Look for the place and time in the Fernhopper Day schedule.

Dick Holmes — '61

Q. In view of declining enrollment, is it reasonable to provide more opportunity for off-campus study?

A. Perhaps, but it's more complicated than that. Teaching resources are determined by numbers of (resident) students taught — fewer students, fewer faculty. In addition, a drop in student numbers does not mean a comparable drop in courses taught, just fewer students per course. Further, although the professors being dropped could be shifted to short courses for off-campus students, and thus paid from short course fees, the short courses needed may not be in their area of expertise. And the remaining faculty, now teaching more courses (with fewer students), may be more heavily loaded and thus less able to offer short courses. Summary: we'll continue to try to offer short courses for which the demand is strong and we can put together a quality course — regardless of resident student numbers.

Carl Stoltenberg, Dean

Q. How much weight is given to work experience when selecting faculty members?

A. Some, but it's not usually the determining factor, even when hiring teaching faculty. We first must consider all of the demands of the job, which include forestry practitioner experience but also a high level of specialized knowledge, ability to teach courses at all levels, and research capability (almost no one is hired with teaching funds only). Ability to be promoted after 5 or 6 years of quality performance is also a factor. We also usually hire at the lower salary levels to assure a "good distribution of age classes" (difficult when faculty numbers declining) and to make dollars go farther. This combination of considerations means we rarely have several strong candidates with very much experience as a forestry practitioner — unless you include forestry teaching and forestry research as forestry practice!

Carl Stoltenberg, Dean

Q: Would you respond to the concern that has been expressed by some employers that many OSU Forest Engineering graduates lack basic forest engineering skills?

A. I would be delighted to do so. I must admit some surprise, however, since recruiters invariably tell me that they come to OSU to recruit forest engineers because they can count on them being so well prepared. Briefly, here are some steps we've taken to make sure our students are well prepared with basic skills:

1. Our curriculum was designed with the help of alumni who employ our students to make sure the right mix of courses were included. We added a series of courses on cost

accounting and another on soil mechanics to respond to their suggestions.

2. We make sure students get an opportunity to practice the use of basic skills in field labs. For example, our students are so well prepared in surveying that they lead graduates from all other programs in the State in passing the Land Surveyor in Training Examination. This year our pass rate for 1982 graduates was 75%, highest in the State. Nine graduates took the Engineer in Training Examination and 8 passed (88.9%), while all 4 alumni who took the Professional Logging Engineering Examination passed.

3. We've taken special pains to give our students "hands-on" experience in harvesting as the opportunity for summer jobs in the industry dwindled. We have an elective course (taught on Saturdays) that guides students from skyline road layout through falling, bucking, rigging and yarding. We use a small tower on loan from a manufacturer and some stands in Mac Forest that need thinning. Each student gets an opportunity to fall, buck, rig tail trees, set chokers and yard logs.

4. We have a sequence of courses in the senior year that takes students through harvest planning including costing, road design and location, logging plan preparation and bridge design. The course culminates in a plan for a forest property. Students must collect all the field data for that plan themselves. This year they are working on a plan for a very difficult harvesting operation in the Willamette National Forest. As an interesting aside, during a field trip for a national meeting of forest engineers one of our 1981 grads proudly showed us his "John O'Leary Memorial Bridge," a large, log-stringer structure he designed for his company using the notes he took in this course.

5. Our reputation for providing practical, useful information continues to keep us fully stocked with requests for spaces in our Forest Engineering Institute and 2-year graduate harvesting by agencies and industry wishing to have their professionals brought up-to-date in the latest technology. It's important to remember that this reputation stemmed from these agencies seeing what our graduates could do and wanting more.

I hope these ideas have been useful in answering the question. I look forward to continuing the discussion on Fernhopper Day. I also have some ideas for involving employers in the educational process which I hope we can discuss.

George W. Brown  
Department Head

Q. How does the current emphasis of the Resource Recreation Department relate to job opportunities and the total program of the school?

A. The emphasis of the department is on natural resource-based recreation and tourism. Programs recently have been modified to better prepare some students for burgeoning private sector opportunities. The total number of students has been reduced and this will better put the number of graduates in concert with the number of available jobs in the public and private sectors. Finally, the strong multiple-use perspective of the department places it within the thrusts of the School in emphasizing the management of forests for human benefit.

Perry Brown  
Department Head

Q. How does the current emphasis on the Forest Products Department relate to job opportunities and the total program of the School?

A. The opportunities for a satisfying career in the field of forest products have been very good in the past, have been diminished temporarily by the present recession, and should be excellent in the future. In the past, employment openings exceeded the number of graduates available to fill them, and this shortage is expected to occur again in just a few years.

The primary goal of graduating forest products majors is to bring about the conversion of the forest products resource into useful products. This objective is the basis for the diversified career opportunities in the general field. Within the field, there are four broad areas in which graduates find employment: manufacturing, marketing, technical service, and research.

The Forest Products Department has the lowest student enrollment within the School of Forestry. In part, this may be due to a difficult technical curriculum. The major reason, however, appears to be insufficient information about career opportunities. The School as well as the industry share responsibility for it. Within our early educational endeavors, we should provide the students with better understanding of career opportunities. On the other hand, the industry could enhance this understanding through proper brochures and media announcements (as this was done in the early 1970's) and by providing summer internships and tuition scholarships to those young people who aspire to join the industry in the future.

Helmuth Resch  
Department Head

Q. What procedure is followed in determining research priorities?

A. New research projects are originated by project leaders (senior faculty) and approved by managers (Deans and Department Heads) in response to an intricate interplay of pressures including the insight and experience of the scientist, the scientist's perceived reward system, client demand, and fit within the context and goals of the Department, School and University. Ideas for new projects arise from problems brought into the system by extension specialists, administrators, clients and, more importantly, faculty members. The availability of funding, good graduate students with strong interests, equipment and technical skills strongly influences research project initiation. Although the process is currently impossible to completely describe (like most creative acts), in our group it is largely guided by these forces:

1. Market Pressures
  - a. The internal idea market of science at-large and our group. Do the ideas related to the potential project compete well with others in terms of quality, novelty and timeliness?
  - b. External demand and potential support for the information the potential project will produce. Will the information be used? Will it help solve problems perceived as important by client groups? Is anyone willing to pay for the project on this basis?
  - c. Has research of the kind the project proposes been supported (or suggested) by internal problem analyses, long-range plans, advisory groups, or extension inputs to the research process?
2. Context Fit
  - a. Are other units in the School, University or elsewhere likely to do the research if we don't? How soon and how well? Will clients be equally or better served if the project is done elsewhere?
  - b. Are the facilities and skills available appropriate to the project or can they be made so in a reasonable time? How does the project compare with alternatives in this regard?
  - c. What cooperation within and outside the department is desirable and available?
3. Goals Fit
  - a. Is the project a step toward achieving Department/School goals?
  - b. What information useful to public policy decisions would likely be provided? When?
  - c. What disciplinary expertise is maintained or enhanced through the projects existence? Does it fit within a program area?
  - d. Which clientele group from the clientele list does it serve? Are there others with greater needs?

These questions set the operational way to project initiation. They are formally asked by project initiators and their informal peer



groups, by the research committee in seeking review of proposed projects, and by the Department Head. The most important part of priority setting for our research program is to encourage new ideas that result in good research that produces new concepts and practices.

Graduate student projects originate from overall research priorities, and from creative interaction between students and faculty. Graduate students who are on Research Assistantships often choose a portion of an existing project for their thesis research. Fairly frequently, a student and a faculty member will develop a new project plan, and seek funding from grant and contract sources.

John Gordon  
Department Head  
Forest Science

As reported by Gary Blanchard, some employers of Forest Management graduates have expressed a concern that some of our graduates "lack basic skills in silviculture". I do not understand the concern as expressed. What "basic skills in silviculture" do our graduates lack?

Our graduates have taken one of the few courses in the country in "Silviculture, Reforestation", have taken a course in "Silviculture Practices", as well as courses in botany, soil science, forest pathology, forest entomology, and dendrology. These latter courses are integrated in our "Forest Ecology" course which precedes the two silviculture courses. Finally, our forest economics courses and the capstone course, "Multiple Use Decisions", all include significant amounts of silviculture. Our faculty are all foresters with practical knowledge as well as excellent academic skills. John Tappeiner, Deny Lavender, and Dick Hermann teach the ecology, reforestation, and silviculture courses; all have intensive and extensive knowledge of their subjects and are in frequent contact with currently practicing silviculturists. All of our silviculture courses include much time in the field where students observe and evaluate silvicultural practices, and, thanks to many of you alumni, learn viewpoints of practicing foresters. In addition, by the time each student graduates he or she has had two summers of work experience, most jobs being "in the woods."

I do not believe that there is another forestry curriculum in the country that provides a more comprehensive background in the concepts and foundations of silviculture, or in exposure to current silviculture practices. If you can provide us with some specific suggestions about ways to improve our courses, please write or phone me or any of our faculty. In the meantime, be assured that we are a dedicated, educated, and experienced faculty doing our best to provide our students — your future employees — with the best education in silviculture and forest management that we can. We appreciate your support and welcome your specific comments at any time.

Jim Boyle  
Professor and Head  
Department of Forest Management

## FERNHOPPER DAY 1982

February 20, 1982 marked the 50th observance of Fernhopper Day. Featured was "The Forestry Environment at OSU", a series of presentations by School of Forestry faculty at the OSU Foundation Center. Alumni were also treated to a guided tour of the Center. The main reception area and lounge afforded comfortable space for visiting and were well utilized.

At Peavy Hall, alumni took advantage of self-guided tours to view demonstrations and displays provided by the students. Pre-banquet receptions were held in the main lounge and room 206 of the Memorial Union and were well attended.

Three-hundred and thirty alumni, students, faculty and guests were in attendance at the Annual Banquet, held in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Guest speaker for the evening was Rex Resler, '53, Executive Vice-President of the American Forestry Association and 1981 recipient of the OSU Distinguished Service Award.

Special recognition was extended to three persons: T. J. Starker, representing the Class of 1910, was commended for his strong support of the School and consistent attendance at Fernhopper Banquets from their inception in 1928; Ed Jensen was presented the Aufderheide Award for outstanding teaching; and Bill Wheeler was designated an honorary Fernhopper as well as receiving a plaque from "the current crop" expressing their appreciation for his service to students during his 33 years of tenure.



N. J. Erickson, Hostess, and Ernie Bergan, '82 Fernhopper Day Co-Chairperson, helped make the "50th" a success.



Renewing acquaintances at the '82 Pre-Banquet reception are George Schroeder '35, Dave Banta '51 and Alvin Parker '27.



Charon Arbus, 50th Fernhopper Banquet EMCEE, presides at the podium.



Rex Resler '53 — Executive V.P., American Forestry Assn. 50th Banquet Speaker



The Pre-Banquet reception in the M.U. Lounge is now a well-established tradition.



Cheryl Jones, Forester of XI Sigma Pi presents the Aufderheide Award for outstanding teaching to Ed Jensen.



Retiring Alumni President John Davis '55, welcomes Bill Wheeler into the fold as an Honorary Fernhopper.

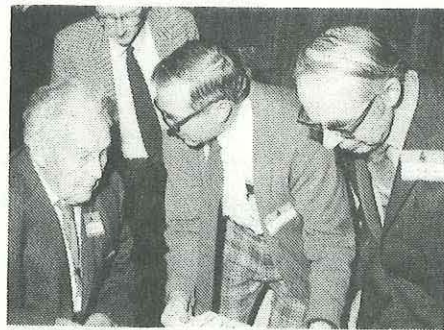


Forestry Alumni President-Elect Leo Wilson '58, takes over.





OSU President Robert MacVicar, a Perennial Banquet attendee, extends his greetings.



Friends and associates of T. J. discuss rapid-growth on Starker Forests.



"But T. J., how about specific gravity."



George Bengsten enjoys a chat with Bob Lindsay '46.



Al Pettet '59 hosts Renee Roufs ('83?)



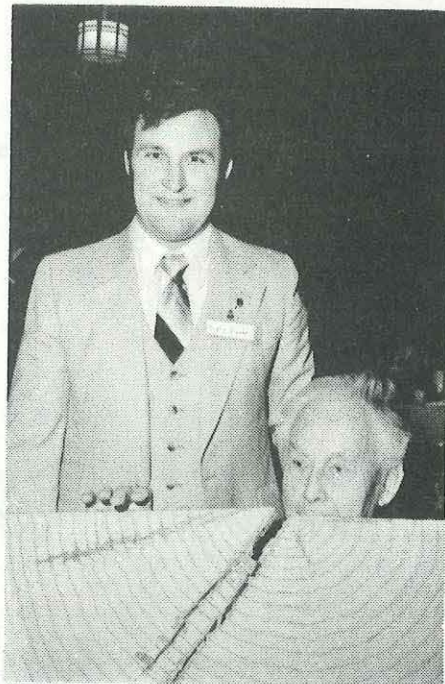
John Prideaux '39, congratulates T. J.



"Let's check again, I'm sure I should have a pre-paid banquet ticket."



Tim Kylo, President of SAF Student Chapter and '83 Fernhopper Day Chairman, mans the '82 Registration Desk.



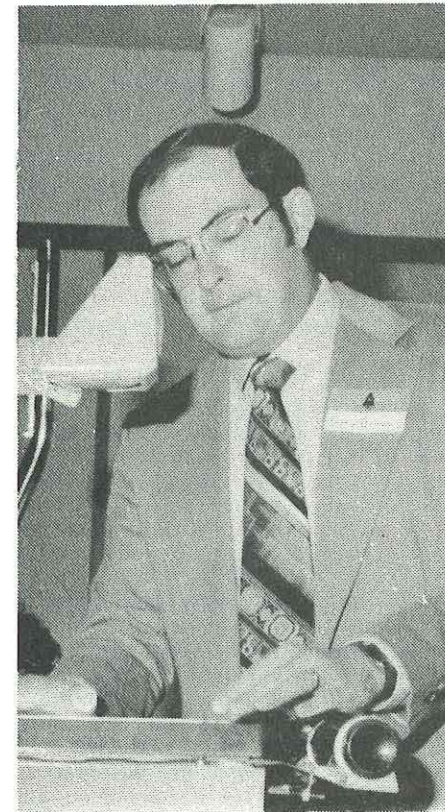
Barte and T. J. Starker with prize Doug-fir section



Paul and Neva Dunn with St. Regis Paper Company Scholarship recipient, Peter Parks.

## "THE FORESTRY ENVIRONMENT AT OSU

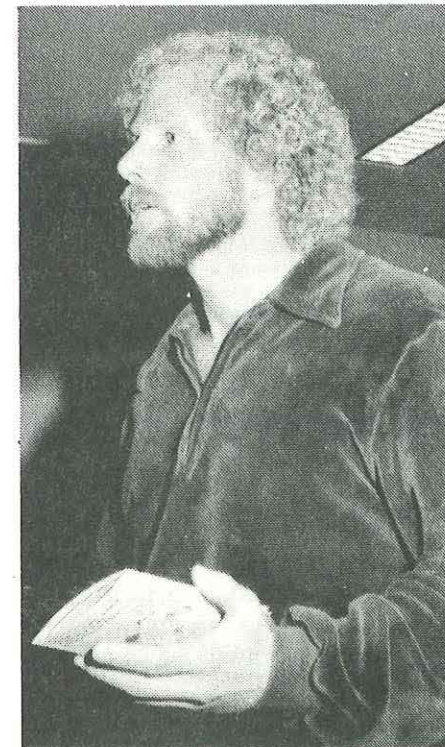
The afternoon program of the 50th Fernhopper Day was held in the Agricultural Science Conference Room of the OSU Foundation Center. Pictured on this page are School faculty, representing a broad spectrum of forestry, who provided information on current activities in their respective disciplines.



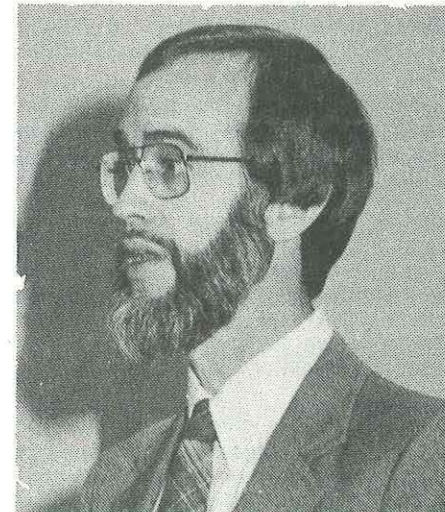
Terry Brown — Forest Products



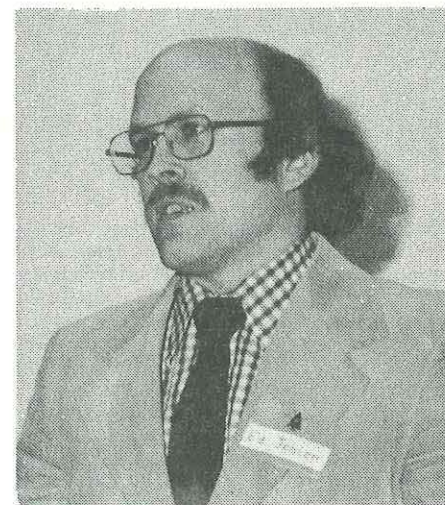
Perry Brown — Resource Recreation Management



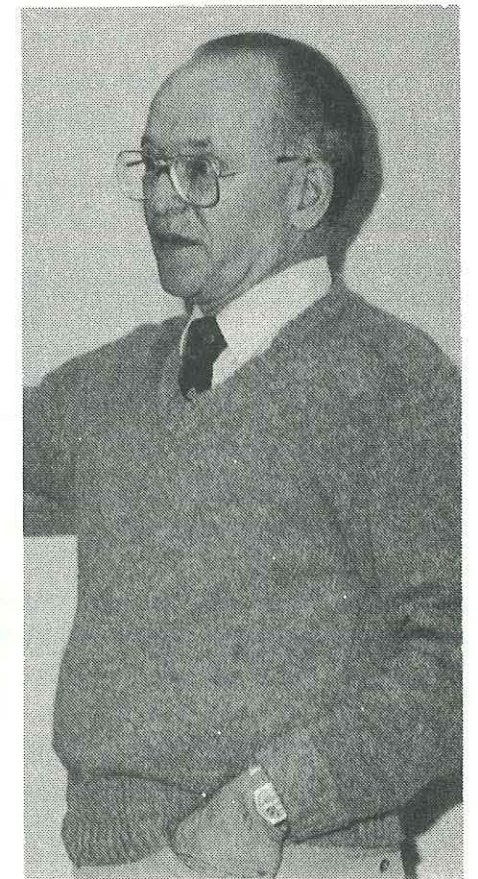
Dave DeYoe — Forest Regeneration



Jim Boyle — Forest Management



Ed Jensen — Forest Media Center



Denis Lavender — Tree Physiology



Susan Stafford — Forest Statistician



## IN MEMORIAM

James P. Clancy	'18	Wayne L. Peterson	'42
Verle J. Counts	'51	Wilton L. Vincent	'41
Rex W. Ford	'37	Angus "Hap" Ware	'39
Donald N. Matthews	'20	Lyle E. Widdows	'33
	Ralph Yeater	'41	

# With The Classes...

The OREGON STATE FORESTER serves as a clearing house for Fernhoppers' messages to their classmates and friends. Each year forestry alumni receive a self-addressed, double-postcard so they can communicate with us and their fellow Fernhoppers. Regretfully, responses from some of you were too late to meet the December 1 deadline.

### 1910

T.J. STARKER writes: "Here are a couple of challenges for other Fernhoppers: Doug-fir 33 years old — 48" DBH OB. Longest leader 74". Rings 1 1/4".

### 1917

HARRY C. 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 and J.P. Van Orsdal was Professor of Logging Engineering. I am a Registered Professional Logging Engineer and a Registered Professional Land Surveyor. I was employed by the Hammond Lumber Co. for 36 years, the last 20 years as manager of the Oregon and Washington Operations until 1956 when Hammond Lumber sold to Georgia Pacific Corp. Since 1956 I have been in the land development business in the North Santiam area and was instrumental in the development of Detroit or Detroit Lake 50 miles east of Salem. Also I personally developed three additions to Detroit. Namely: Patton Addition to Detroit, Patton 2nd Addition to Detroit and Patton 3rd Addition to Detroit. Look forward to seeing the old-timers at the Forestry Club Banquet.

EARL H. CHAPMAN reports: "Hasn't changed much from last year except a right leg more gimpy than suffered in '72 from paralytic stroke. Subjected to a month of radium treatment which seems to have arrested the malignancy. Saw the radiologist for the first time in 2 months last week. He gave me a good exam and said he didn't want to see me again for 4 more. I told him, during the exam, that I believed the

malignancy was arrested. He smiled and replied, "I didn't even see any cops around." A very pleasant guy to be around, this M.D."

### 1920

LLOYD C. REGNELL is retired as Highway Engineer with the U.S. Civil Service after 17 1/2 years. He is still living in Arlington, WA. Son, five grandchildren and one granddaughter living in Maryland.

### 1923

ERNEST E. FISCHER says: "I retired in 1970 from the Hoyt Arboretum in Portland where I was curator from 1940 - 1970 and where I am still active (?) as a volunteer. My wife passed away in 1977 and since then I have been holding down the home fort to some extent. I get around with the aid of a cane and most of my gardening is done via the "down on your knees" method. I spend one day each week visiting various nursing homes where I bring the patients "edible goodies" such as strawberry shortcake, ice cream and cookies as well as ice cold watermelon in the summer. My huge covered patio looks like a junk yard for that is where I repair invalid equipment for nursing home patients at no cost. I guess I'm the world's worst 'thumb-twiddler' — I enjoy keeping busy.

ERNEST WRIGHT writes: "I am now 83 years of age. I am less active politically these days. What else is there to say? Oh yes, I get into a local hassle once in awhile but nothing serious. There are very few retired OSU foresters here in the Senior Estates now. I will try to make it to Fernhopper Day. Regards to all old-timers."

This year we welcome 139 students with bachelor's degrees and 31 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.

### 1924

W.E. "BILL" GRIFFEE is back from Maui earlier than usual for the holidays. "I have nothing exciting to report. As I'm a 'reformed' lumberman, the money comes easier than it did when I had to work for it. My wife and I are in good health, spend our winters mostly on Maui, travel some in summer (a cruise up along the coast of Denmark and Norway last summer) and spend much of the summer in our Lake Oswego home. Now I never ask lumber friends how business is! Regards."

### 1925

ELMER W. BALDERREE writes: "Retired in 1966 and moved to Laguna Hills, California and am still here with my wife and getting old as gracefully as possible. I enjoy receiving any news from O.S.C. and the School of Forestry. I recently took out a life membership in the School of Forestry Alumni Association, hoping it may help me live a little longer."

PHILIP B. GILBERT writes: "It was either to celebrate our 57th wedding anniversary or my 82nd birthday that my wife and I took off on a trip this fall — Los Angeles to London, then to Europe from Bergen and Helsinki to Budapest and back home via Dublin, Plymouth and way points. We enjoyed spending our children's inheritance but it's nice to be home again in time for the World Series and the football season, hoping the Beavers will win once more."

### 1927

JOHN H. BAGLEY, JR. Lt. Cl. AUS Ret. reports: "Our one son, John Reid Bagley, is a commercial advertising photographer in

San Francisco and is married to Marshall Crossman, an advertising graphic designer and painter in oils. Belong to the Modesto Symphony and Community Concert Assoc. and to a potluck dinner bridge and a dessert bridge group. Along with these we, and our two Citroen cars, belong to The National Sacramento and San Francisco Citroen Car Clubs. Rita and I both like to cook, and eat gourmet and regional foods. What time is left after these activities I use in genealogical research on the family trees. Attended the 55th reunion of the class of '27 and met Al Parker and Jay Hann there. Where were the rest of the 1927 Fernhoppers? Best regards to all."

JAY B. HANN: "Enjoyed a 2-week cruise of the Mediterranean last July with daughter Rosa. Planning on joining an OSU group on a cruise through the Panama Canal - with stops in the Caribbean and fly back from Miami in January, 1983 also with daughter Rosa. Spend most of my spare time seeing that the old body hits on all cylinders for a few more years. Plan to take in Fernhopper Day 1983."

ALVIN L. PARKER tells us: "For those of you who may not know, I retired from the U.S.F.S. and Oregon State Dept. of Forestry in 1969 after some 42 years with the two agencies. Even with that length of service, I learned too late to say no when friends would say 'Now that you are retired, how about giving us a hand here and there?' The result of all this has been that I soon became involved in so many activities that I had precious little time for Parker — only time for Senior Citizens. As further information, I lost my first wife in 1977. Then after some 2 1/2 years, a bachelor-widower, I married again in Nov. 1979. Once again all is serene at the Parker home. Mabel, the new bride, and I celebrated our 3rd anniversary in November. We would be pleased to meet with any of you should you chance to pass our way. Call us at (503) 656-3336. Our address is 125 E. Jersey St., Gladstone, OR 97027."

### 1928

W. REX DENNEY reports: "I'm beginning to slow down so don't travel, hunt or fish as avidly as I used to. Hope to get to Corvallis for the 55th reunion in June."

PHILIP L. PAINE writes: "As a member of the class of '28 and first employment with the U.S.F.S. in 1925, I feel I am somewhat of an old-timer. I just finished a book 'The Big Woods' by Ellis Lucia. He covers the early days of logging to the present time. I remember the 6-day work week, horse-logging, the falling saw, etc. Lucia's book says 'Nobody uses the ax anymore!'. How times have changed: mechanization, computers, etc. I must admit I am grateful to have worked in the earlier era of the 'Big Woods' even though I was not a logger. I also greatly appreciate the leadership of the Grand Old Dean Peavy."

### 1929

NORMAN R. HAWLEY says: "This is Thanksgiving, and on this day I'm most thankful to Dean Peavy for kicking me along when I faltered in the long ago. Thereafter, only a special man could have found the time when he became Prexy to drop per-

sonal notes to me, an old Fernhopper. Retired since 1967 after 37 years with the Forest Service, Peggy and I look out on life from our snug home in the Southern Highlands, and with special appreciation, look back to our wealth of memories. Culmination was a final jog through South Atlantic and Gulf Coast states to East Texas, where I rubbed elbows with Anglo-Saxons, blacks, Indians, Spanish, French, and those of Mexican descent. We sent two sons, respectively a forester and a sports editor, to U. of Georgia. There today we gather to see the peerless Herschel Walker run and run and run for 'Our Dawgs'."

### 1930

HOMER J. HARTMAN writes: "Still kicking up a light dust on a small stump-ranch at Mission Point near St. Maries, Idaho. Have a few cattle and trees. All is well at our camp. No need for jogging. Be gleeful. Many jollies to all."

### 1931

ALBERT ARNST says: "I retired as managing editor of Western Conservation Journal when magazine was closed down on Dec. 31, 1981 after 38 1/2 years of publication. At Oregon Society of American Foresters annual meeting in May at La Grande, I received 50-year Golden Member certificate. Attended 50th anniversary meeting of Order of the Antelope on Hart Mt. in July, as a full-fledged pronghorn."

E. ELLIS CUMMINS writes: "I still reside in Yakima, Wash. Have been retired for the past ten years. I lost my wife about two years ago, but still remain in our home here. A daughter and her family, and a son and his family sustain me, and that helps greatly to withstand the loneliness. I have been traveling quite a bit this past year. Spent a month in France, Germany and Austria. Please extend my greetings to all of the members of the Class of '31."

JIM W. KIMMEY: "Last March Hazel and I celebrated our Golden Wedding Anniversary, and this fall we took a 2-weeks' Caribbean Cruise. Will try to make Fernhopper Day in Feb. We enjoy visits from many old friends in our home in Westport, Wash., where salmon fishing is still pretty good."

H. ROBERT MANSFIELD is still living at 1024 N.W. Lawndridge, Grants Pass, Ore. "Involved in church work, nature photography, search for rare and endangered native plants and travel. Visited Kenya and Australia with Smithsonian Institution study group in 1982. Married Jewell Faber in 1982 and she is joining me on my travels."

IVAN J. NICHOLAS: "Spent the 1981 Christmas holidays in Tallahassee, Fla. with our daughter, granddaughter and son-in-law. Don't get around much since my laryngectomy in May 1980. Spend most of my time taking care of my garden and trees. Have about one acre here. Play bridge once in awhile. Saw OSU play Texas in football in 1980. It had been 50 years since I had seen them play. A reasonable amount of OSU alumni attended the game but I didn't know any of them. I was the oldest alumnus there!"

### 1932

PHILIP K. BERGER says: "Dear Classmates: It was a treat for me to be present at the 50th reunion in June and to meet so many of the old friends from all over the country. I wish I could be there on Fernhopper Day in February, but it looks doubtful. The campus looked good to me. It was doubled in size, it seemed, and Corvallis is no longer the quiet little town it used to be. Greetings to all the classmates of 1932! It would be nice to hear from you at any time, especially if I can be of any assistance in any way. Winter is just around the corner here and I'll gladly trade for a Corvallis winter any time. Best wishes to all for the holidays ahead."

HARRY A. FOWELLS tells us: "I was disappointed to see so few members of the class of '32 at the 50th anniversary. But it was great to see some of those who were there: Ralph Apperson, Phil Berger, Newell Corey, Bill Parke and Bunky Parker. We'll be 'camping' in Baja come Fernhopper Day."

CHAS. H. LADD informs us: "I retired in 1973 and am thoroughly enjoying it. Keeping active in bowling, some golf and fishing. The wife lays out the work around the house. No dull moments."

WILLIAM N. PARKE says: "1982 was an eventful year. In June a number of us attended the 50th anniversary with an outstanding class reunion. Those of us attending were Ralph Apperson, Phil Berger, Newell Corey, Harry Fowells, Lee Hunt, Veldon Parker and myself. We had a wonderful time reminiscing though the time was much too short. Wish that others of our classmates could have joined us."

V. A. "BUNKY" PARKER writes: "In June attended the 50th class reunion of OSU at Corvallis. About the only ones I knew were the Fernhoppers. We enjoyed getting about 6 of them and their wives together on 2 occasions. Give me a call or drop in if you come by Susanville, California."

HAROLD G. POWELL indicates: "Present address is 341 Beechwood Drive, Grants Pass, Ore. since August 27, 1981. Spent from August 1955 until move to Grants Pass in Burney, California as Forester and Logging Engineer for the same company first known as Lorenz Lumber Co. Then sold to Farley & Letcher who sold to Fibreboard Corp. Was retired (fired for age 65) on July 31, 1975. Later the mill was sold to Louisiana-Pacific. Married to second wife, first passed away in 1970. Oldest boy, Mike, is scaler at John Day, Ore. for Southern Oregon Scaling Bureau. Youngest works for the mill at Burney. Lots of changes in philosophy and methods since 1932. Many are probably for the better for all concerned but some are not. Have seen thousands of acres of virgin timber harvested on government and private lands. Believe some of the older management methods are better than present day methods. So long."

L. L. "STUB" STEWART is still reasonably active. "Manage to keep busy on a lot of nonpaying jobs but having fun."

### 1933

CARROLL E. BROWN: "My wife Rita (ex-'35) died July 28 of cancer of the liver. Am



holding out in Phoenix. Active in ham radio, genealogy, Izaak Walton League, Good Sam R.V. Club (State Treasurer of Oregon Good Sams) and Medford Rotary Club. My son Larry with 4 children live in Livermore, Calif. My daughter Barbara Lou Guyll with 4 children lives in Bellevue, Wash.

ROLF REIERSTAD says: "Retired, play golf, some travel. Visited Boston, Bermuda, Savannah, Atlanta, San Antonio, St. Augustine and New Orleans recently by Eastern Air Lines package trips. Also play clarinet in community band."

HARRY ZOLLMAN says: "Hello Fernhoppers. Suppose that you are having the regular Fernhoppers meeting in the first part of 1983 as usual, so am sending my answer and greetings to you all. My retirement has been pleasant but uneventful. During this year I visited in the states of Arizona, California, Oregon, Washington and on into Canada. Will not make it to your meeting, but wishing you all a very good get-together. Best wishes to you all. Keep up the good work in the timberlands of our great country."

#### 1934

STANLEY BISHOPRICK: "Retired but still working. Helping my son in his business — Exterior Wood, Inc."

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL: "The big news in the Churchill family is that Bee and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary June 12, 1982. Besides our two parties — one here and one family dinner at youngest son John's in Edmonds, Wash. — our 3 sons chipped in and sent us on a Trans-Canal Caribbean cruise for an anniversary present. We enjoyed every minute of it. There is some reward for growing older. Best to you all!"

HORACE G. COOPER: "Retired for 18 years and doing nothing — not getting it done and can't get good help. Still live at 13767 NE San Rafael, Portland, Ore. 97230."

FRED LEMERY is retired but keeping busy jogging 2 miles a day, playing golf, hunting and fishing, gardening, many other hobbies. "Went to New Zealand and Fiji last summer. Usually go to California and Mexico for a month in the winter."

JACK MCFARLAND: "Retired since 1970. We enjoy good health, keep busy at home in Portland and travel a good deal."

ANDREW C. UPHAM says: "I retired from the Oregon State Highway Division in 1974 and still live at 2915 NE 55th Ave., Portland, Ore."

#### 1935

CLARENCE RICHEN: "Between tree farming in Columbia County, member of two private industry councils, working with the Navajos, back-packing into Indian Heaven country, Grace and I have been busy. Always a delight to meet Fernhoppers in so many places in this great land of ours."

GEORGE HARWOOD SCHROEDER says: "Clara and I are still healthy and happy; 3 spring-offs still doing better than we did at their age. Clara had 250 visitors last year to see our so-called home arboretum (80-100 different species of trees including

hybrids). I'm putting most of my time in releasing trees from competition. We'll expect the 250 acres to support us when we are 120 years along. Pension and S. S. not quite keeping up with state forest tax increases but Clara has a gift for making soup in many combinations. All very good, so we get by. Conservationists must do what we can. I still spend evenings at meetings having to do with Oregon woodlands, soil and water management, extension business and the Rural Land-Use Commission. Doctor has me down to 185 lbs. which is my lowest weight since I was 14 years old. Keeps the blood pressure down and energy up, so they say. Luckily I am frequently with personal friends in natural resource meetings. Foresters are a great group! We appreciate our friends more as we get the years behind us."

#### 1937

VIRGIL T. HEATH says: "Boyd Rasmussen lives about two blocks from me. Seems that neither of us is often at home. Any OSU forester going this way is invited to stop, eat and sleep. I hope to be present at the next Fernhopper day. Is the red tie still worn?"

GUSTAV KRAUSE says: "I trust all is going well with you. I haven't been to Corvallis for many years and from what I hear, the School of Forestry and OSU campus have really expanded from the old OSC days. For your information, I have been in the general contracting business in Los Angeles in commercial construction. I am having too much enjoyment with working to even think about retirement. As long as my health remains good I'll stay with it. My best wishes and regards."

KARL OEDEKOVEN: "Greetings Fernhoppers! I am enjoying my retirement in Germany, Faehrstrasse 15, Bonn 2. This year I was back in Brazil where I helped to establish the very first Forestry School of the country. I was satisfied to see that this model has been copied ten more times by now. As a new activity I have been instrumental in setting up a Society of Former German Exchange Students which has the objective to assist foreign exchange students at present in Germany. It gives me a chance to pay back a little bit for all the help and friendship I received in my study days in Corvallis."

J. R. STEVENSON says he has no new news to report. "Still retired and beginning to enjoy it. Living in the fringe area between the pine forest and the desert. Can stand in the sunshine and see the snow on the high hills. Also, I am now a great grandfather!"

VINCENT D. "BEN" WARD has no intention of retiring. "Best regards to all friends still around. Built my own home in 1980 using subcontractors. My home phone is (916) 269-1896. Call and stop by if in the vicinity of Grass Valley or Auburn, California. Or if near Sacramento call 371-800 ext. 274."

WILLIAM A. WELDER says: "the most important event during 1982 was the birth of our first and only grandson, Robert William Donaldson to daughter Kathy and son-in-law Mark in Campbell River, B.C. in March. Mark is a 1973 graduate in forest

engineering. After 1981 and our big trip to China, we have stayed fairly close to home, catching up on house and yard work. Veva and I are both in good health and are enjoying retirement. Granddaughter Susan is still with us and will finish high school at Burney this coming spring."

K. O. WILSON writes: "My, how time flies! Seems only a short time ago that I was doing this same thing. Really no significant changes in the Wilson family. Had a siege in the hospital in the spring but have recovered nicely. Just returned from a trip to Mexico. We don't know what hard times are on this side of the border. Check in again next year."

#### 1938

JOE CALLAGHAN says: "My golf score keeps pace with my birthdays. It may even be increasing faster. Regards to the class of '38."

JOHN L. CARLICH: "Hi guys! Tillamook County Surveyor, retired. Sold private survey business. Wife built her last house (I hope). Activities: groundskeeper of new house and world traveler. Also clam digger, Netarts Bay. See me at last house on Bayside before Cape Lookout State Park."

BOB CARLSON is about 12 years into retirement and can be found mostly on a golf course — Scotland, England, Ireland, Hawaii, up and down the west coast — and Tilden Park near El Cerrito, Calif.

HEATH V. HALL writes: "Outside of the fact that I find myself stumbling over cracks in sidewalks, Margie and I are still beating the odds. No medicare or rocking chairs yet. I still work part-time, maintain this old corner homestead and do some traveling. Just returned from over a month tour of Australia and New Zealand. I tried to convince the people that they should raise more trees and less sheep, but was told that you can't eat trees. One more grandchild this year for a total of five. All three sibs still live in the Seattle area. The latchstring is still out at the Halls in Kelso, Wash."

WM. E. "BILL" HOLMES is enjoying semi-retirement as a real estate broker. "Raised and sold over 9 tons of red raspberries in '82. Just trying to keep busy! A Fernhopper will do almost anything to make a buck. Always curious about my old classmates. Write me at 33888 SE Kelso Rd., Boring, OR 97009, 668-6026."

BERNARD McLENDON is retired and lives at 238 W. 7th St., Crescent City, Calif. 95531.

MAC McREYNOLDS: "My new activity is trying to keep up with my 2½ year old granddaughter while my son and his wife are looking after my new grandson. Will leave Arizona and get back to good old Oregon by Fernhopper Day. See you all there."

GEORGE T. MUELLER informs us: "Travel is still our main interest. Visited China last year and this year re-visited Europe and enjoyed several weeks there. Also take a yearly trip in our motor home as well as many short outings with our Camper Club. Retirement is great!"

H. J. SLONECKER says: "I have been

retired since Dec. 31, 1978 and it is great! Who can foresee what so much idle time can provide for you. Have nearly completed our cabin at Oceanside on the Oregon Coast. We spend a lot of time there when it can be spared from other activities such as gardening work at our home in Milwaukie. Any spare time left over is used for world travel, visiting our daughter and son-in-law in Colorado and exploring the West coming and going. Every January is spent in the outer Hawaiian Islands."

#### 1939

GILBERT M. BOWE is retired as President of Mason, Bruce & Girard in December 1981. "Keeping active in management of my tree farm properties and as chairman of the Real Property Committee of the OSU Foundation. Also playing some golf and painting my home. Made a trip to Ireland and Scotland and played 11 golf courses."

RALPH B. CLARK will begin his 4th term January 3rd as member of the Orange County Board of Supervisors and is also serving his 10th year as chairman of the Orange County Transit District.

HOWARD R. DELANO says: "Although supposedly retired over 10 years ago, I have, together with my wife Margaret, been actively engaged in raising registered Polled Hereford cattle on our 140 acre farm near Oregon City."

FLOYD "SCOTTY" EDMISTON is retired and living in Florence. "Helen and I both enjoy excellent health and both are very busy. Helen is busy with her artists group and I fish and spend a lot of time in my woodworking shop. Would be happy to see any of the Fernhopper gang when they come this way."

CHUCK FOSTER writes: "Greetings from Creswell. Retired from International Paper Company after 34 years. Family consists of same wife, Mary Jo, daughter Molly and her husband Nolan and granddaughter Christine. Enjoying some traveling — World's Fair and New Zealand and Australia this year."

MYRL A. HAYGOOD writes: "I have just arrived at my winter home in Yuma, Arizona. It was wet and cold in the Philomath, Oregon area."

CHARLES G. LOOMIS says: "Just to let you know I am still around. Still live in Camano Island, Washington. Every year I get a little slower. Old age?"

ARTHUR J. NEWBURG is now retired.

LESLIE J. "LES" SULLIVAN: "I have been retired from the U.S.F.S. for 8 years. A small acreage near Powell Butte in Central Oregon keeps me busy summers. I have been getting in some travel and golfing during the winter months — something I had neither the time nor the money for during my career days."

ELMER L. SURDAM writes: "At this time I am now 8 years into retirement. Am still enjoying fine health. I have finally sold the horses and all the gear. Those wilderness trips were getting too much. Just returned from a month in the Scandinavian countries. Most of the relatives live in Norway and are

attempting to cope with a very high inflation rate. Still live at Pleasant Hill, Oregon. Oh yes, we just got our own zip code, 97455."

#### 1940

MEL AITKEN is retired after 36 years with Howard-Cooper Corp. "Am enjoying the retired life, golf and salmon fishing. Spending the winters at Palm Desert, California."

LUCIEN B. ALEXANDER writes: "I live at Boring, but life is anything but that. Still very active in Mason Bruce and Girard Inc. on never-ending problems of forest owners. Wife and I take time to travel in the Cessna Skylane and to be part of varied community activities."

HOWARD E. CONKLE says: "On newsprint or otherwise I will be glad to receive news of the Forestry School. Anne and I have been seeing relatives and other friends; lobbying in the Legislature; working for our candidates for the Legislature and Congress; learning about salmon rearing, native Alaska Indian art, and the Native Alaska Claims Act at Sheldon Jackson College in Sitka and a side trip to Juneau; taking care of our fruit trees, yard and garden; trying to find the time to just sit back, put my feet up on the deck rail and contemplate the scenery. My best wishes to all at the School of Forestry."

LYLE A. HARRISON writes: "Still well, retired, married, son in college and active in Boy Scouts. Listed in Portland telephone book for anyone wishing to call me."

MAURY ISTEED: "Not much to add since my last up-date except to say we do plan to move back to Oregon within a couple of years. Really miss the trees, mountains and Oregon State athletics in Corvallis."

OTTO PETERS says: "We moved to our new address a little over a year ago from Lake Almanor where we spent 3 years after my retirement from the Timber Department of Sierra Pacific Ind. Winters at Lake Almanor were too severe with lots of snow-shovelling and wood-splitting. We are at an elevation of 2,500' with lots of trees; oak, pine and cedar. Some snow but no real inconvenience."

DAN D. ROBINSON is retired after 36 years at OSU. "Activities include wood-cutting, woodworking, tree farming a small tract in the Oregon Coast range, golf and travel to near and far locales."

JAMES M. USHER is enjoying retirement. "Activities limited to property improvement, travel, and interests in OSU sports programs. Enjoy reading of old and new Fernhoppers."

CHARLES "CHUCK" WOOD: "Still retired on Cullaby Lake in Clatsop County, spending most of my time feeding the 'welfare ducks' in the back yard — wild mallards that are too fat and too tired to fly south. Highlight of the year is month-long visit this Christmas ('82) with daughter, Carol, her husband and four grandsons from Melbourne, Australia. Lowlight of the year was attending Slim Schrager's retirement party in December. Seems as if I'm running out of friends who work for a living. Drop by, you all."

PHILIP WARWICK WORKMAN reports: "Wife, Winifred Mary (Sammet) Workman, OSC, four children, 9 grandchildren. Retired from logging in Oregon in 1946. Fruit farming in the Okanagan Valley of B.C. for 35 years. Now in the land-development business when not sailing or fishing."

ROBERT N. THOMPSON writes: "Sorry to be late with this. Have been gone for the past two months on a trip to the East Coast. Visited in Colorado, Ohio, W. Virginia and California. Had an extended visit in Norfolk getting reacquainted with our son's family and especially the grandchildren. Am no longer working for Oregon State Forestry in the summer and am putting in my spare time planning a timber sale on my property at Yoncalla. That with our acre and a half here at Corvallis keeps me quite well occupied."

#### 1941

WARNER BLAKE says: "Following retirement from Commercial Union Ins. Co. in 1980, my family and I opened a retail nursery business, and at the moment, we're 'sweating out' the overdue delivery of our Christmas trees from Oregon. Between the nursery and my backyard pecan grove, there just aren't enough hours in a day — maybe I ought to retire again."

REX CAFFAL JR. is semi-retired on tree farm at Mehama, Oregon — Christmas trees and natural regeneration. "Spend some time as a consultant to our family company — our youngest son is a 1977 OSU Forestry grad working in the field. Also involved with a small company (Reforestation General Contractors) that will perform all tasks to reforest and properly manage the land. Health excellent except for some bone and muscle aches from helicopter crash in 1977. My prescription of a few drops of good scotch whiskey, followed religiously, works well. Hello to all my Fernhopper friends."

RAY DOUGHERTY is happy to report that "Career II" is going very well. "That is, one-third consulting work (logging plans, timber appraisals, etc.), one-third trout fishing in beautiful Lake Shasta and the rest gardening and swimming. Also started to collect grandchildren."

LESTER C. DUNN says: "My wife, Alvera, and I still live at 9418 Wallingford Drive, Burke, Virginia 22015, about 17 miles west of Wash., D.C. Both retired in summer of 1979 and thoroughly enjoy retired life. Keep busy with travel, genealogy, community service, golf, bowling, hunting, reading, working around the place, etc. I played senior softball all summer — star pitcher! Won 4 gold medals and 1 silver in Fairfax County 1982 Senior Olympics. Turned 65 in late October, so I will be in an older class next year. Our younger son lives with us — a college boy yet. Our older son and his wife, small son and baby daughter, live close by. Our daughter and 4-year old son visit from California in summer and at Christmas. We enjoy our 3 grandchildren. Travels this year included a trip to Knoxville for World's Fair plus U.S.S. Pennsylvania reunion in Memphis, and points in-between. Also had 3-week trip to Wisconsin to visit my wife's sister. Did genealogy search enroute and on the way home. Located lots



of ancestor's graves. Have had many out-of-town guests. D.C. is a mecca for tourists. Welcome mat is out for our friends."

DEAN FORD retired from the U.S.F.S. in 1978, and was re-married the same year. He keeps busy gardening in the summer and skiing in the winter.

WOODROW W. HOLLAND says: "Hello everyone! After 3 years of retirement and still in good health, I am as busy as ever with gardening, golf, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Director of Chehalis Industrial Commission and a trustee for Lewis County Medical Service Corp."

MYRNO A. MADDEN retired from Crown Zellerbach Co. and still lives at Washougal, Washington. "I take care of my rentals, write Grange Insurance for the Washougal Grange. Still live with my wife, Olive, whom I met while going to school in Corvallis. Will see you at class reunion time! Our address is 34004 S.E. 34th St., Washougal, WA 98671."

A. HAROLD SASSER continues to live at 3220 Harlow Rd., Eugene, Oregon 97401. "I find there is plenty to do in retirement. Have done some consulting in Christmas tree management."

#### 1942

DALE N. BEVER writes: "I'd like to write a long message for my old classmates and students but I'm leaving for Hawaii in the morning and I might not be able to work it in after I return before heading out for Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. You all know how it goes — retirement is such a drag!"

DAVE BURWELL is really enjoying retirement with some work in Alaska summers and some in South America winters. "Between trips there is legal work on fires, sluice-cuts, forestry plans for land-use work, etc. Haven't yet had time to work on our own tree farm. Hope the market gets back up for that. Gale is still at Willamette N.F. and loves her work. Kids say they've completed the third generation with 6 grandchildren. See you all at Fernhopper Day."

RICHARD C. DUNLAP says: "In my 'retired' status I am continuing to do international consulting work in the field of parks and natural areas planning as opportunities occur. In the past I have worked in Africa (Zambia) but more recently have been concentrating on the Pacific Ocean area. Most recent assignment was the preparation of a National Parks and Reserves System plan for Fiji. 1983 may find me at Yap State (Federated State of Micronesia) in the western Pacific."

HAL GOODYEAR writes: "I got out of the retail lumber business this year. Dissolved all partnerships (except with my wife). Concentrating on tree farms and preservation of local history. Lots to be thankful for. Drop by at P.O. Box 309, Weaverville, California 96093."

V. JAY HUGHES is living at 413 N.W. 3rd, Pendleton, Oregon 97801 and is retired from the U.S.F.S. as of 1972.

CHARLES LEWIS: "Corvallis is home base. Children are married or away at

college. Wife teaches at N. Albany Elementary School. I encourage the pulp and paper industry to use more wood chips. Christmas tree farming occupies my remaining time."

EDWARD M. McALVAGE writes: "I'm back in Grants Pass after another two years in Thailand — a total of eight years out of the country. Believe me, there's no place like Oregon. I'm retired but busy in our church and moving around the state to visit our five children and five grandchildren. Stop in if you are in Grants Pass."

REX WAKEFIELD: "Mabel and I live in Corvallis. We keep blood circulating managing our small tree farms. Reduction in public stumpage prices and increased property taxes have us on 'the ropes' but not knocked out. Remain active in protection organizations and small woodlands. At our house the welcome mat is always out to all Fernhoppers and friends."

WILLIAM E. WELCH writes: "Enjoyed class of '42 reunion this fall. Sorry not to see more foresters there. Am engaged in growing wine grapes in Yamhill County as a second career or retirement activity. It appears that vineyards will become an important contributor to the state's economy over the next couple of decades."

RAY YODER: "What a pleasant surprise to receive a telephone call from former Bangkok associate Chongrak Prichananda, and especially to learn that he is the new President of Kasetsart University. Also, the awarding of an Honorary Doctorate to Therd Suprichakorn, former Dean of the College of Forestry, and my counterpart while I was in Bangkok. The award was given in person by His Royal Highness, the King. Both individuals hold degrees from our School of Forestry, and I feel sure that all of us are proud of their achievements."

#### 1943

OSCAR WEED writes: "We are still living at 1893 Kingwood, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Just returned from a very interesting trip to the South American countries. Retirement continues to be highly satisfying."

#### 1944

LYLE F. SMITH is still enjoying retired life at the "same old stand. Plan to re-marry on 11/27, God willing and the river don't rise! Wynne Maule and I meet at the Post Office once in awhile and compare notes. Regards to all the Fernhoppers."

#### 1945

BOB FORBES says: "Retirement is for the birds! Anyhow, I retired in October 1981, two months before my one-time liaison department was abolished by the Western Products Laboratory, because of the terrible situation the B.C. forest industry is in these days. I presume the industry is in much the same position in the U.S., since continent interest rates are still too high. It's better to retire than to get fired, I contend. My wife and I took in three Hawaiian Islands last winter, passing up Oahu and Waikiki. We're paid up now for a Christmas-time swing through Peru's deserts, altiplano, Andes and jungle."

SPENCER T. MOORE is at the same address. "Active in SAF, Portland area and Washington State Society, community activities. Latest interest is pros and cons of Federal Recreation Area in Columbia River Gorge."

#### 1946

BILL BURGESS is semi-retired from the I.R.S. "Doing some forest tax workshops. Still coaching diving in the Bellevue, Wash. area as well as living there. Do some diving in the Masters Program."

WALLY EUBANKS retired from the Dept. of Revenue in late 1980. Is now enjoying time in hiking, woodworking and taking it easy.

ROBERT C. LINDSAY: "Helen and I now have 6 grandchildren — 5 girls and 1 boy. Son Ken is a veterinarian in Monmouth, and the other two families live in Tacoma, Washington and San Mateo, California. We have been busy with all the activities (and problems) of growing Christmas trees. Sold our first trees this past season, 1982. Looking forward to 1983 Fernhopper Day."

#### 1947

LOUIS K. BATEMAN graduated from tax appraisal work at the State Department of Revenue on December 31, 1981 and is now practicing forest management on the family tree farm at Gales Creek and enjoying doing those extra activities saved for the retirement years.

JIM BRIGHAM says: "When the N.W. Alaska gas pipeline went into a holding pattern I began developing a consulting service, Restorable Resource Services, providing supervision of corridor and site clearing, restoration of disturbed land and environmental surveys and reports — will include logging and forestry activities if I can ever pass the California Forester's Exam. Have good associates from both Alaska pipeline projects. Kind regards to all."

JOSEPH V. FLYNN was re-elected in June 1982 to another four year term as El Dorado County (Calif.) Supervisor, District 4. He is active in developing the \$560 million SOFAR water and hydroelectric project, Chairman of El Dorado County Water Agency (3rd year) and Cosumnes River Water and Power Authority.

GEORGE V. JOHNSON retired after 27 years with Georgia Pacific, all spent in Chicago in a sales capacity — Plywood. He and his wife now live in Oceanside, California in the bright sunshine.

#### 1948

PIATT "PI" BLISS is still managing the wholesale distribution yard of Neiman-Reed Lumber in Van Nuys, California. "More and more, however, I am finding that work interferes with fun, so Connie and I spend a lot of time maintaining and sailing our 37' sailboat, and would like to do more. So far we have 4 grandchildren and a set of twins on the way."

K. GORDON BORCHGREVINK is still cruising along with the Medco fiberboard division, which has survived the recession fairly well. "No 7-day operation now, but a

good firm 5 and 6 days a week. I am involved in planning and starting the new Ireland facility that goes on stream in the fall of '83. Exciting year!"

GEORGE S. BURSON retired on September 1 from teaching math in the San Antonio, Texas area. "Went to Quebec City last August. Recommend it as a fun place to visit. San Antonio is turning into a tourist mecca, so if you are in this area on reunions, etc., give Becky and me a call."

JACK V. HILL retired and is enjoying golf, fishing and travel.

EARL JOHNSON: "During the 34 years since graduation my life has been many faceted. Two years with the U.S.F.S. on the old Columbia N.F. under Ranger K.C. Landfield — a time of learning. Recall to active duty and 17 years of service with the Strategic Air Command as navigator and staff officer. Nine years at Tillamook raising beef cattle followed by six years on Chehalem Mountain near Hillsboro. We have 4 tree farms at present, all in northwestern Oregon, with all-aged stands of Douglas-fir, spruce, cedar, hemlock, plus the usual hardwoods. We are experimenting with hybrid poplar, planting it on sheltered sites. Success still uncertain with this species. We use DBH rather than age as a harvest criterion with Douglas-fir. This lengthens the rotation period beyond economic maturity. I still find forestry fascinating even if not too financially rewarding at this time. Good weather lies down the road, perhaps."

PHIL JUDSON says: "I'm still retired to the farm — that is, if you can call a farm retirement. Pulled out all my berries and doubled my peach orchard. This will give me more free time for the summer. Still keeping an eye on Weyerhaeuser next door. I have to admit they are good neighbors."

BOB KISCHEL writes: "During these economic times, a department head is ever-pressed for more cuts by management — and that easily could include himself when relatively close to retirement. While rounding off 30 years with Douglas County, Oregon, I have set myself up as a forestry consultant here in Roseburg, and have my tree farm near Grants Pass. Hoping pine stumpage will go up soon. Would like to take my wife to Hawaii."

LAURENCE B. PAGTER lives at 44895 Leaburg Dam Road, Leaburg, Oregon 97489.

DAVID H. ROGERS says: "I have recently sent much of my forestry library to Ganado College, Arizona 86505. This Native-American school has recently added forestry to their curricula. Librarian T.W. Egan would welcome other professional collections in this field."

JIM RYNEARSON is still holding down the fort in Alaska — Sr. V.P. Alaska Lumber & Pulp Co., P.O. Box 1050, Sitka, AK 99835.

WARD C. "BALDY" WILLIAMS: "Reporting in from the same place as last year. Am still representing the forest products journals of Benn Publications of U.K., as European Editor of Paper, Euro-editor of Timber Trades Journal, and Senior Editor of Wood Based Panels International. Last year, our firm started a new

publication, "Asian Timber", for which one of my assignments was to cover the 1st Intl. Tropical Timber Forum in Rome, which brought together all the diverse sectors of the tropical hardwood timber business plus a number of U.N. agency specialists. The last year was somewhat unusual in that I spent two weeks behind the "curtain" in eastern Europe, first to do a report on the Hungarian paper industry and later to attend an international conference on pulp and paper. The country is beginning to resemble the West in its strides toward a consumer society as well as in the free enterprise area. Just about any kind of food or product is available in the stores, a great contrast from what we hear about Poland. The country is woefully short of trees, so has an ambitious plantation program going, both in fast-growing hardwoods and in softwoods. Although the Corvallis campus doesn't manage to get onto my itinerary these days, I still cherish the contacts with the school via the forestry alumni newsletter and the OSU news. I had an interesting meeting with Jim Tweedie, Fernhopper, who is sales manager for panel products at Weyerhaeuser in Brussels. We met at the Timber Committee office in Geneva and had a good talk on the Euro-market. I keep in touch with Bill Keil ('50) who does an occasional article for us on news and developments on the West Coast. And Gordon Borchgrevink ('48) and I have been in touch on Medford Corp.'s new MDF plant going up in Ireland. The international forest products market has been rather flat this last year due to the recession, but still there is a lot of technical development and investment going on, and this means I must travel to where the action is to cover new plants and technical conferences, whether to the U.S.A., Scandinavia, Middle Europe or elsewhere. Nearby Italy is an important country for technical developments in forest products machinery and is giving the rest of the world stiff competition. Up the family side, our son 14 and daughter 12 are skiing down the nearby alpine slopes like mad, with father no longer trying to catch up. My wife and I are doing more cross-country each year, not only better for the muscles, but easy on the pocketbook, with no lift tickets to buy. I managed a good climb last summer, Oldenhorn in the Swiss Alps, nothing too hairy but a terrific view of the whole alpine chain from the top in perfect weather. Reminds, me, I got a fantastic color photo about 35 years old from Fernhopper Ralph Wiese ('48) in Roseburg, showing me on Mt. Washington in the Cascades. My kid's comment was, 'Who is that?' Always glad to make connections with any OSUers, old or young. The address is Box 24, St-Sulpice, Vaud, Switzerland."

#### 1949

JOHN F. BELL has had another busy and interesting year. He continues to teach the mensuration courses. Good progress is being made on the regional levels-of-growing stock study that includes the Hoskins plots. John reports that their youngest is off to college so things are different at home these days. A family trip to Israel, Egypt and Greece was a special experience.

SAMUEL W. RAYMOND writes: "My wife Marian and I are enjoying our first year of retirement at our Klamath Falls home after I retired from Weyerhaeuser with 33 years of service. Our daughter is at OSU; Carol is a sophomore in Business. Our 3 sons are all out of college and working hard — OSU, WSU and OIT graduates. We shall likely escape to Arizona the first quarter of 1983 and then return for another good year in Klamath!"

STARR W. REED reports: "My career with Simpson Timber Company is getting close to 29 years and I continue to pursue Simpson's interests from Seattle to Washington, D.C. and California to Saskatchewan. Seems that wherever I go there are always some Oregon Staters around working hard maintaining the highest standard of professional forestry."

DON D. WOOD says: "I have been retired for nearly two years and so busy I don't know when I had time to work. We have many projects in the workings. Keep busy on fraternal organization work, personal projects, pictures, 'free bee' work for my old employer. Health of my wife, Marylou (Paetzhold, '48), kids and me is great. Good luck and best wishes to all."

#### 1950

DAN ABRAHAM reports: "I am working on my 2nd career, that of a Legal Assistant in San Rafael, California. I'm also teaching legal research for Sonoma State University."

ALVIN G. "AG" ANDERSON writes: "I'm retired and busy working at my latest hobby of carving game birds and duck decoys. Still am an amateur. Still have the jeep that hauled you guys to the log-rolling contest. Home is at P.O. Box 36, Cloverdale, OR 97112."

JIM BAGLEY: "Still retired but just as, or busier than anyone else. May have to go back to work to get rested up one of these days, if or when the economy gets back into line."

WILLARD R. BERRY writes: "Very little to report except that I will be retiring from the Oregon State Forestry Dept. on December 31st after 32½ years. All of our children are married now, the last, our daughter Rosan, was married last March, and our son, Tim, was married a year ago last May. Son No. 1, Alan, lives in Astoria and works for the Oregon State Forestry Dept. on the survey crew. I anticipate that retiring will only be changing jobs. What my next job will be I am not sure, although the wife has enough lined up for me to do around the house to keep me busy for about 6 months."

NORMAN E. GOULD has retired from 35 years of life in the U.S. Forest Service. He and his wife, Eve, moved to Portland from Washington, D.C. in June. Norm is a partner in the Wildland Evaluation Consulting forester group.

CLARENCE H. JACOBSON retired from the U.S.F.S. in March 1982 and plans to continue living in Chester where his wife, Betty, will continue to teach first graders.

MELVIN L. LIEURANCE says: "We are doing a lot of state-side traveling in retirement in conjunction with buying and



selling of antiques and collectibles. Along with that, an avid interest in rocks, jewelry, photography, painting, fishing and golf keeps us busy all the time."

RICHARD MARL is now retired from the B.L.M. in Eugene. "Plan on staying here since this seems to be the hub of recreation that goes with the good life of retirement. Stop by or call if you are around."

WYNNE M. MAULE says: "Hi! We retired in July of 1980 with 32 years in the Forest Service. It doesn't seem possible that time has gone by so quickly. Retirement was on a Friday; Patsy and I loaded a van on Saturday, and headed for Minden, Nevada on Sunday. We enjoyed our assignment in Washington, D.C., but Nevada, home state for both of us, looks good. We have remodeled and live in my childhood home."

ALFEO E. MINATO writes: "I have returned to international consulting work. This year I have conducted forest resources studies in Pakistan and Mexico for a Canadian consulting firm. In addition, I was involved in logging cost computations and a waste wood chipping study for a large wood industry complex in Sabah, Malaysia. In Pakistan, I viewed an aid project that was a real success! The people in the Hazara District of the Northwest Frontier Province planted 80,000 acres of Chir pine (*Pinus roxburghii*) within the last 10 years. The project was conducted by the World Food Program and financed by the World Bank. The people were paid in food — rice, tea, sugar, etc. The actual planting was done by the normally unproductive people of the farms and villages — the kids and elderly people. Much needed food was brought into the family unit and a forest created. This hardy pine will soon cover the hills that have been denuded through the centuries by people and domestic animals. I enjoy international work more than ever, and it's a great feeling to be involved in improving the life of people in Third World countries. Retirement? Why, I have just begun! See you at Fernhoppers."

JERRY PHILLIPS writes: "My wife and I have been in Coos Bay for 30 years now with the State Forestry Department. I'm still managing the Department's programs here, especially the Elliott State Forest and the Forest Practices Administration within the Coos District. Our five children have all grown up and left the coast, but Rose and I seem to have our roots planted firmly in the land of the myrtle trees and mountain beaver."

LOUIS POWELL says: "I am now in the consulting safety profession with my own firm 'Ponderosa Safety Services'. haven't lost touch with forestry though. Will teach a class in timber cruising at Rogue Community College winter quarter. Get in touch if you come through Medford."

WM. A. "BILL" RADCLIFFE is still with Champion Timberlands. "Have spent the last 7 years in Eugene after 26 years in California. Almost getting used to the rain by now. It makes me feel a little older hearing about all my classmates that are retiring. I guess when the time comes, I can spend more time running. Took up running about 5 years ago to get some exercise. Have run 4 marathons so far and eagerly

looking forward to running more in the future."

HARRY WATSON writes: "I retired in September 1982 after 24 years with Eel River Sawmills. My plans are to take a year off to rest, relax and play golf. After that I will do some consulting and divide my time between Eureka, California and Bend, Oregon."

DICK WORTHINGTON is nearing the end of his first year of retirement from U.S.F.S. "Three other folks and I formed a forestry consulting outfit, and despite the economics of our time, have been busy enough to stay in business. I recommend retirement to all qualified and in doubt. Latch string out to all Fernhoppers on Mt. Scott in S.E. Portland. My address is 9826 S.E. King Way, Portland, OR 97266."

#### 1951

DANA COLLINS has been in Medford with the BLM since 1960. Presently he is an Area Engineer. He has two daughters on their own in Portland, and one son at OSU. He does a little bit of Christmas tree harvesting in the early winter, sailing on mountain lakes during the summer, and "honey-do's" the rest of the year.

DON S. GOODRICH is now retired and living in Salmon, Idaho. "Spent 37 years with the Forest Service — a good outfit. Am now real-estating and enjoying it. Hope all friends stop in Salmon on their way through."

CARL W. HICKERSON writes: "Since retirement from the Forest Service in 1979, after more than 35 years service, we have done a 'little farming' on our 24 acres near Bald Peak State Park, although we have not built there yet. We still live on Bull Mountain. During June/July, 1980, I headed up a team helping the government of India plan a 'Modern Forest Fire Control Program' in the two states of Maharashtra and Uttar Pradesh, as a Consultant for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. We spent 37 days traveling through the two states' forests and parks and talking with guards, foresters, rangers and administrators, observing and evaluating fire occurrence, severity and damages, and becoming acquainted with fire control methods and their effectiveness. I learned India has an unbelievably critical and severe forest fire problem and tools and techniques used are for the most part quite primitive. On my return through Rome, I was asked to head up the Demonstration Project we had planned and return to India for the first three years of the proposed six year project, if and when it is implemented. Though recent information from FAO in Rome indicates the Indian government is ready to proceed, it is still uncertain when the project might begin or when we might leave for India. For news of the rest of the family, son Larry, age 32, works for the Department of Defense on the Cruise Missile Project at Vandenberg Air Force Base. He and his wife have two sons, 6 and 2, daughter Lisa, age 18, is a sophomore at Reed College in Portland and becoming quite the world traveler. She spent the past summer in Australia and New Zealand with the Experiment in In-

ternational Living, and the year before that she traveled in France and Switzerland and attended Brillantment International school in Lausanne. Bobbie's political activities keep her busy with speech making, testifying at national commission hearings, T.V. appearances, etc. and she is looking forward to our move to India — if and when. We would welcome a visit with or call from 'old' classmates and associates when time and proximity permit!"

EARL M. KARLINGER is retired and living in Medford, Oregon. "Have traveled extensively and have now settled down to a nice life of leisure. Retired from the U.S.F.S. after 36 years of service. Our kids are scattered all over the country. We have 10 grandchildren. Address is: 3555 S. Pac. Hwy. No. 169, Medford, Oregon."

DICK LEMMON says: "I am retiring from the U.S.F.S. on December 31, 1982 after 36 years of service. I will continue living in Pendleton, Oregon."

GEORGE WILLIAM LITTEN is retired after over 29½ years with Crown Zellerbach. "I am enjoying golf and traveling, with a little private surveying added for variety."

M.D. "MAC" McKIMMY continues to teach Physical Properties of Wood and Forest Products Merchandising and is now conducting a research project on the effect of forest stand thinning in Douglas-fir on wood properties and lumber grade recovery.

MERLE A. MOSAR is now back in Oregon after 5½ years in S.E. Alaska. "Good to be home! Jean and I are retired and living at Indian Ford Ranch, Sisters, Oregon. Easy to find — stop in and see us. Our phone is 594-9622."

#### 1952

DAVE JOHNSTON says: "I'm still employed by Wickes Forest Industries at Dinuba, Calif. — Biggest green white-fir 2x4 producer south of the Oregon border. Living in Kingsburg, Calif. right on 99 freeway. Stop by!"

DON H. SMITH has been Forest Supervisor of the Wenatchee N.F. for the past 2½ years. "Marcia and I are enjoying the beauty of the north Cascades."

GLENN S. SMITH writes: "Shirley and I are enjoying our stay at Lake Tahoe. I'm still with the Forest Service as Planning Coordinator on the Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit. We're active in church and with the Coast Guard Auxiliary. We plan to stay at Tahoe after my retirement in June '83."

RON SMITH has recently completed 3 years as Associate State Forester serving as the Oregon Dept. of Forestry's Chief of Staff. "Both girls are out-of-the-nest and married so we're back to just Mary Lou and me."

LOUIS A. VOGEL reports: "Am retired; health fair. Merry Christmas! Bless you all."

RAY V. VOORHIES writes: "Retired on disability, May '82 (heart). Had been Logging Supt. for Southwest Forest Industries. I enjoy not having to get up before dawn and spending 10-12 hours a day fighting the hills and brush and lousy weather. Now I awaken at 8 A.M., listen to

the rain on the roof, then turn over and zzzzz some more. In about 5 more years I expect that I will catch up with all the home projects and get the garage cleaned. About the only things I miss about work are the free firewood and that nice free 4-wheel drive pickup."

#### 1953

JOHN CHRISTIE writes: "Nothing new to update around here. We haven't moved in over 27 years — we like it on the north coast — same house, wife and kids. The latter are grown and gone except one who is a senior at Astoria High School and Student Body President, which shows a lot more political astuteness than his dad! This has been a poor year to be a tree farmer — firewood seems to be the main marketable crop."

RUSSELL KAHRE says: "My wife, 3-year old son and I have been in Grants Pass for 3 years and I am working on the Siskiyou Plan as Head Planner — hope to have it ready for a working plan next year. It has been a real challenge. Would like to hear from any Fernhoppers. Hope to get up to the Fernhopper Day in February. Plan to retire in a couple of years and back to our home on the coast."

DON F. KEENE is still with the Los Angeles County Flood Control District and primary program now is Flood Plain Management. "In addition to this I do consulting engineering in structures and surveys. Also teach flood control hydrology at U.S.C. (Forestry and O.S.U. are still number 1). Daughter is a commercial artist with Disney, son in Air Force. Where's 'Big Rex' and Jim Larson?"

#### 1954

FRANK DECKEBACH writes: "We are moving to Port Angeles, Washington, again to continue working with Crown Zellerbach, N.W. Timber Division. From the beautiful Willamette Valley and Northwest Oregon to the Olympic Peninsula. My new address will be: 3005 Bay Loop Rd., Pt. Angeles 98362."

ARVID ELLSON just retired in June but is still as busy as ever. "Some of the activities include a landscape business, member of the OSU Forestry Alumni Directors and working on the 1983 S.A.F. convention. Clara and I are doing some traveling, especially to Bend. We have a new granddaughter there. Hope to see many of you in February and at the S.A.F. convention in Portland next fall."

ROBERT W. DICKSON reports: "Betty and I are living in Springfield where I am presently Wood Products Plant Engineer for the Weyerhaeuser Co., Springfield mill. I was named to this position in September after working the past 1½ years as project manager of a multimillion dollar project to replace 2 electrostatic precipitators here on the paperboard plant recovery boilers. We are glad to be back in the Willamette Valley again."

LAURI HEMMI says: "This fall we had the worst storm that ever happened. It felled millions of trees and made a huge damage in Lapland. Some years ago I visited China and last year I made a trip to Central America and South America. Our youngest son, 15, is still at home. We have been

hunting many weekends and our team has already got a moose. My best regards to my classmates and friends."

HERB PETERSON, JR. says: "It's incredible — 27 years in California and 22 of it with Simpson Timber Co. Hopefully, as Land Use Manager, the neverending challenge to manage the private resource in this regulatory-oriented state will become somewhat pragmatic with the new administration providing us the opportunity to practice forestry."

WES WETZEL retired from the Navy in 1978 and is now going to school in San Diego. He will design and build his own home soon in San Diego.

#### 1955

NORMAN JOHNSON is currently Region Vice-President, Weyerhaeuser Co., New-Bern, N.C. "Recently spent 2 weeks in Honduras as a member of the Presidential Task Force. I was sent there to evaluate forestry and agriculture. Nancy is as busy as ever. Son Daren, 16, and I hunt doves, deer and ducks here. Daughter Kelli and 3 children live in Texas. Best wishes to you all!"

#### 1956

JOHN G. COLLINS writes: "Living in Vicksburg, MS, with my wife Anita and sons Stan and Bill. Working with the Corps of Engineers conducting research in the general area of military hydrology. Welcome to all those who may find their way down here."

JIM FISHER writes: "As the years go by, I seem to have more and more contact with OSU. For the past 3 years I've been teaching a journalism course at nights at OSU. For about that same period of time I've been active in OSU Dads Club, ending up this year as President during our 50th year. Still have one son in school at OSU, so that's another excuse to get to Corvallis, go to meetings in Portland and spend my free time in Sisters. No wonder both my car and I are getting a lot of miles on our speedometers! Still enjoy my job as Public Affairs Director with the Oregon State Dept. of Forestry."

NICK KIRKMIRE is currently employed as Vice-President of Corporate Affairs for BN Timberlands Inc. in Seattle. "Spent a large part of past year securing passage of legislation to create a Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument and trade BN out of the Monument Area. Enjoy working with the many fine Fernhoppers employed by the company. Warm regards to all."

ERV KULOSA writes: "The depressed housing market brought on the dissolution of the Federal Timber Purchasers Assoc. However, I was fortunate to receive sufficient support from the timber industry I serve in the Southwest to continue in the same capacity, but now work as Regional Manager of Southwest Forestry Services for the Inland Forest Resource Council. 1983 will mark my 16th year in Albuquerque."

RUSS MITCHELL says: "I have moved 2 times since my last report. In 1980 I transferred to the Silviculture Lab of the PNW Exp. Station in Bend, Oregon where I worked on the mountain pine beetle. In 1982

I moved to the Portland office. My new job is Applications Coordinator of the western segment of the Canada/US spruce-budworm program."

#### 1957

JOCKO BURKS writes: "I'm managing Weyerhaeuser's professional intern program now. Responsible for hiring, training and placing entry level technical and engineering degree holders at company facilities and operations. Keeps me young trying to keep up! Enjoyed the 25th reunion at OSU in October. Best to all."

BOB FEHLY has been in Redding, California for 25 years now. "Can almost call it home. Still working for Louisiana-Pacific in Red Bluff as Forester, Log-Buyer, Log Scaler, etc."

LARRY S. GOSSETT is presently U.S. Army Liaison Officer at Travis AFB, California.

CHUCK HILL says: "Had enough! 35 years is it! Mike, Tina and I are going to the Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico. Gonna grow chili and beans and see what it's like to work for myself. This means Oregon Trail Wagon Works becomes Toronado del Muerte Wagon Works. May make it for Fernhoppers Day this time."

LESTER MULKEY writes: "Allie and I are spending our last few months in Lewiston. Plans are to take early retirement from Potlatch Corp. this spring. Our new home will be in Lincoln City, Oregon. This will enable me to get to future Fernhopper Days quite easily. Am looking forward to being on the west side again."

BILL SCHEUNER is growing trees by the millions at U.S.F.S. Placerville Nursery. "After spending the majority of my career cutting down the 'big ones', I am getting plenty of restitution in this endeavor. Anyone passing through to Lake Tahoe is welcome to visit a fire facility including a new seed extractory."

DICK TUTT writes: "I left J.H. Baxter and Co. almost 2 years ago, after 18 years. I started Tutt Forest Products, an office wholesale company, in May 1981. We're located in Eugene. If you need any timbers, poles, piling, posts, etc., or if you just want to BS when you're in the area, give me a call."

#### 1958

GEORGE COOK is cattle ranching outside of Bend and is still a member of the Board of Engineering Examiners.

TEMPLE T. HAHN continues to enjoy the Washington area and the Group Leader position in Administrative Management, Forest Service W.O. "Britta and boys are doing fine. Drop by if you are in Washington."

JOHN MALONE reports: "We have been in Wenatchee, WA area for nearly 10 years and love it. I am Timber Harvest Specialist for the Wenatchee N.F., doing lots of interesting forestry things in addition to logging engineering consulting. Pat is a public health nurse working with migrant children. Kelly is a junior at OSU in forest/civil engineering, and rows on the OSU crew team. Allen is a freshman in computer



science at Wenatchee Valley College. Scott is doing great (finally) in the 7th grade and blows the trombone rather well."

LARRY MERRIAM writes: "After a most pleasant fall, 1981, as visiting professor in the RRM Dept. of the School of Forestry, Kathie and I spent several months in Australia and New Zealand mostly as consultant with Forests Commission Victoria (Australia), returning via Egypt, Greece, Finland and USSR. Our younger son Bill is a student in Forest Products at OSU. We are stressing urban forestry at Minnesota as a hope for the future. Best wishes to all and for a better economic year, 1983."

ARTHUR H. STEBBINS is General Manager of Fibre Supply, Pulp & Paper with Crown Zellerbach Corp., Portland, Oregon. His address is 30951 S.W. Riverlane Rd., West Linn, OR 97068.

GLEN A. THORNTON is still with SBA Timber Programs, growing Christmas trees and helping sons through college. "Nancy and I had a nice trip to Ecuador in Feb.-March. Was told there are more species of trees on one hectare of Ecuador jungle than in the entire state of Michigan. Ecuador, an OPEC nation, had changed tremendously since I was there in an earlier trip in 1965. Quito, the capital city, at 9300 feet, has eternal spring weather. A great place if you don't mind speaking Spanish."

LEO W. WILSON is still with the Oregon Dept. of Forestry, now Director of Forest Practices and Insect and Disease programs. "Just finished a very busy, but gratifying, year as your alumni president. With a lot of good help we had a very successful year. See you at the Fernhopper banquet."

RICHARD D. ZECHENTMAYER writes: "The year has not brought too much change in our household. The wife is still busy with her activities. Mary Lou does have more time now that both girls are away at school — one at San Jose and one at Fresno. With the severe cuts in funding, I now have more work than time. I did complete one major project with the approval of the Ventana Wilderness Management Plan, but have taken on all Lands functions along with Minerals Management. Seems like most miners mine the Big Sur hills for the green gold — marijuana. I look forward to Fernhopper Day."

#### 1959

CHET BENNETT, JR. writes: "We're still in John Day after nearly 21 years. I head up the Land Use Planning team for the Malheur Natl. Forest. . . quite a challenge! Activities with the Elks, Masons and community youth projects keep me busy and I still enjoy the hunting here, even if most expeditions only result in bagging firewood. My wife, Joan, teaches special ed. and music for Mt. Vernon schools. Our oldest son, Don, was married in June. Jon is a senior at SOSOC. No definite plans for retirement, just trying to maintain, sustain and remain."

VERNE CHURCH says: "It has been said that as one grows older three things happen — first, you lose your memory; second, I don't seem to remember what the other two were."

JIM DOLAN reports: "We're still in Missoula and I'm the Regional Specialist in Wilderness, Rivers and Outfitter Management. We seem to have difficulty in getting back to Oregon — still lots to see in Montana. Stop by on the way through for advice on recreation opportunities in the 'Big Sky Country'."

BOB IRWIN just retired after 31 years with the U.S.F.S. "I spent the last 7 years as Program Manager for the FIREScope Program. Products of that effort are now, and will probably continue, making many productive changes in fire and other emergency management techniques on a national basis. I'd like to hear from Johnstone, Ewart and any other '59ers out there."

CHUCK JOHNSTONE writes: "Just think, if I had stayed in the army I could retire next year with a 30-year pension. Oh well, this depression is more fun. I live in Creswell now, so on your way out of Oregon stop by and I'll give you one for the road."

FREDERICK R. LABAR says: "Cache Valley, Utah and the Logan Ranger District have been home now for 7 years. Enjoyed a fun summer of fly fishing and backpacking with the family. We're now looking forward to a winter of downhill and cross-country skiing."

MIKE NEWTON is still plugging away on forest weeds and truth-in-science at OSU. "We're still replacing brush with trees on the stump ranch. We've now begun training a couple of third generation Newton foresters, daughters of son, Dan (OSU '79). We'll maintain a gene pool of several brush species so they'll know what folks had to contend with in the old days."

RICHARD A. WILLIAMS writes: "Hi! I'm busy as part-time assistant to my wife in her coffee and tea shop in Alameda, California. Stop by at 2306 Central Avenue for a cup! Planning a trip to Japan, Australia and New Zealand in March and April. Otherwise working in construction. Happy New Year."

#### 1960

MICHAEL R. ATKINSON is still with Weyerhaeuser Co. at Springfield, OR., now working as a District Forester in the McKenzie Valley. "The kids are getting big enough to help do some tree farming on the home place. Too bad we can't see any positive cash flow!"

D. ED. AULERICH writes: "Our company, Forest Engineering Inc., continues to hang on in this recession by working in Alaska and overseas. Have completed jobs in Chile, Tasmania, Switzerland and British Columbia. Still on-going projects in Ecuador, Philippines and Austria. Will spend 10 weeks as a visiting professor at VPI winter term. Had the pleasure of hiring my son, Steve (FE class of '82). Jerry Sedlak (MF, '68) is hard at work on our Alaskan barging project. Come and see us at 620 S.W. 4th in Corvallis."

MIKE CARTER is still working in the Washington, D.C. area, and is now employed by the newly-created Minerals Management Service.

JOE KASILE reports: "The latest forest survey for Ohio indicates that we are still

increasing in forest land, timber volume and forest landowners. Ohio has 330,000 forest land owners with an average of 20 acres per owner, so we have plenty of forest management problems. Our only problem is finding the resources to service all these forest landowners. My 11 year old son and I backpacked for a week in western Montana at the Marshall Wilderness area. Good thing we did it then as he broke his leg in football and will be on crutches for 4 months. I spent 2 weeks in Portugal at a NAFO conference on Biomass Utilization. It was a good trip. Still using Paine's book in my class but it costs more now.

BRAD KRUEGER is still with the B.L.M. in Eugene as the Chief, Division of Operations. "My major effort is trying to keep from being shipped to Washington, D.C."

BARRAT SCOTT writes: "By the time you read this I hope to be well into a great season of nordic tour-skiing and snow-camping. You haven't lived until you've spent a night in a snow cave! It can be very chilly but doesn't have to be. In spite of the tough times (soon to end, I hope and trust), I've been very busy as the Logging Engineer for Champion International at Lebanon, Oregon."

CHARLES H. TIMBERMAN is Forest Silviculturist, Klamath N.F., R-5, located in Yreka, California for 2 years plus.

#### 1961

MATT ANDERSON reports: "I am still with the California Forest Protective Assoc. in Sacramento dealing with The myriad environmental issues plaguing California's forest products industry. Our new Governor brings the hope of brighter days ahead."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY says: "The years roll by pretty fast now and this year finds the lumber market even worse than last year! I made a change from the company I had worked for the last 15 years and went into business with a friend operating a chip mill in Idaho and then moved to another same type of mill closer to home north of Spokane. We have been shut down, however, due to lack of demand for paper. The family is fine with Becky a junior at Eastern Washington Univ. and Tony an 8th grader. Judy is still working for Blue Cross in this area. We trust you all have a nice year. We'll all have to pray that the economy for wood products will pick up soon."

GARY BLANCHARD says: "Hello again from Corvallis! I'm looking forward to seeing many of you on Fernhopper Day. This past year has been an interesting one and it will be fun to learn how each of you survived."

ROBERT M. CRON writes: "Jane, Cristy and I live in Salt Lake City where I am on the Recreations, Lands and Minerals Staff for the Wasatch-Cache N.F. Forest planning was the focus of this year as it was for many of you. Should your travels take you to Salt Lake City, please stop and say hello."

VERN FRIDLEY, JR. is still with the Forest Service in Intermountain Region's information office where he has been for 10 years now. "Our environmental education program has been improved through cooperation with American Forest In-

stitute's program called 'Project Learning Tree'. Have had several joint workshops. Jean and I are still rebuilding our 'older' home in Salt Lake City. Stop by on your way through."

DICK HOLMES writes: "Things are fairly steady at Sanders, Cronk and Holmes and also with the Holmes' family; nothing new to report. Business is reasonable, all things considered. Meredith is a junior at Portland State. Jenny graduated from U of O and is now working at Buettcher & Co. Charlie will graduate from Burns H.S. with interests in music. I just try to understand all of this and keep my partners in line!"

MICHAEL SPAHR is now Testing Officer at the Swedish National Machinery Testing Institute in Umea, Sweden. "I landed here after finishing the post-graduate program in Harvesting Mechanization at the Swedish School of Forestry. Work is fun and the people delightful. Do mostly development of testing methods on forestry and logging equipment. Keep in contact with Roy Larsen ('60) who is with a consulting outfit in Stockholm. Family and I had a nice summer taking in the sun on the Swedish west coast, plus a fruitful trip slaughtering fish (trout, grayling, charr) in southern Lapland with my boys. This northern Sweden is a pretty close second to Oregon in the hunting and fishing departments. Moose so thick you have to kick 'em out of the way. Y'all come see us. Ol' 'Reb' will teach y'all to speak Swedish with a southern drawl! Have fun on Fernhopper Day."

KEN VROMAN says: "We are still residing in Redding, California at least for the time being. Two years ago, I became a partner in Mason, Bruce & Girard, Inc. We are now planning a move back to Oregon — more specifically, the Portland area. Again, the year slipped away in record time. And, again, it was a very interesting and challenging year. I had the opportunity to visit with several classmates and renew old friendships. Looking forward to attending more OSU functions after relocating to the Portland area."

#### 1962

DENNIS CAIRD writes: "After spending 2 years in Albuquerque, NM, trying to explain the realities of cable logging to the folks in Arizona and New Mexico, I've returned to the Northwest to help Virgil Binkley with the Heli-Stat project. I'm now trying to get used to the rain and wishing basketball season started in September."

LARRY CRON is into his 7th year in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, still enjoying his work as District Ranger. "Tight budgets, the coming computer system (Flips) and over 10,000 fuelwood permittees keep work interesting in spite of the lack of normal logging. Kids are growing. Nancy has become a Mary Kay beauty consultant. Stop or call office or home."

DAVE DAHL is Deputy Forest Supervisor, Wasatch-Cache N.F., Salt Lake City, Utah.

DONALD DOYLE says: "I'm still basking in the sunshine of the eastside. Kids and wife becoming interested in horses. Dad still working on the challenges of eastside pine and cows. Sure would like to hear from

fellow classmates when you happen through the Prineville area."

ORIN F. PALMER is busy in timber sales and contracts on the Malheur. "Still doing a lot of golfing — I go along and try to keep up. Our 4 sons are all away now — two in the army in Germany and 2 in Medford. Just had a great trip to Maui, Hawaii, even with the hurricane! Played lots of golf and sight-seeing. Stop in if you're over this way."

EARL SPANGENBERG writes: "Things go pretty much as usual. Still teaching water and Forestry courses in the College of Natural Resources. We look forward to seeing any Fernhoppers who might be in the area."

JOHN WILKENS is raising a family and Simmental cattle in Summerville, Oregon and selling a lot of dead Lodgepole pine on the LaGrande Ranger District.

#### 1963

JOHN L. DAVIS reports: "I left the U.S.F.S. this past summer to go into private business in the marketing field — not of trees or lumber, but of products people need these days. I promptly had a heart attack, so am just now getting going again."

ROBERT W. MACY, SR. writes: "I am still living in Warm Springs, Oregon. Am presently General Manager of Warm Springs Forest Products and continuing to try to figure out what's going on! Very interesting challenge during the present economic environment we're operating in. Spend as much time as possible with outside interests — woodwork, yardwork, family, etc. Never seems to be enough time for all of it."

HAROLD "HAL" PEARCE is working for Gilchrist Timber Company as District Supervisor for Walker Range Fire Patrol Association. "All Fernhoppers and friends have a first mortgage on a cup of coffee and conversation. Please stop by at Gilchrist and collect."

JOHN W. REED says: "Hi class of '62 and '63! What came to mind this year are old friends who never write messages. Denny Caird, Russ Dix and Dick Bodyfelt — what are you doing? How about writing a note next year? All is great for me and my family — lots of hiking, fishing, camping and work. What else is there in life?"

G. LYNN SPRAGUE transferred in May from Supervisor, Modoc N.F. to Staff Director for Information Systems in Forest Service National Headquarters. "Miss the forest but sure enjoying the challenge of the new job and opportunities available to residents of our national capitol. Give us a call when in the area."

#### 1964

DAVE CHRISTENSEN says: "Hi — we are still in Anchorage, Alaska, and I'm still an agent for State Farm Insurance. Our oldest son, Jon, is now a freshman at Pacific Lutheran University. Lars, Sven and Inger are still in high school. The past year has been good to us and we are all well. Any Fernhoppers passing through Anchorage be sure and give us a call at 276-3232 (office) or 345-4797 (home)."

CARROLL D. CROPLEY says: "Another

year has come and gone. I am still working for the State of Oregon Department of Revenue. Last year was a busy one, but with all the problems in the industry, everyone seems to have made it. We still live in Aloha and are the only Cropleys in the Washington County telephone book so drop by and say hello."

TERRY L. HIGHLEY is a Pathologist at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, Wisconsin where he has been for 15 years.

ROY W. JONES left Crown Zellerbach Timber Division after 17 years in February '82. He is starting a new road construction company in the Port Angeles area. New address is 1638 W. 7th Street, Port Angeles, WA 98362, Phone (206) 452-3998.

GREG LANCASTER has spent the last 17½ years with the B.L.M. in Coos Bay and Medford districts in Oregon and now is in the Colorado State Office as a Program Analyst working on long-range and current year budget work. "Don't miss the Western Oregon rain, but do miss the big timber. Spend my spare time with family consisting of wife, 2 boys, 18 and 12. We ski, play racquetball, hunt, fish and enjoy the Rockies."

RON STUNTZNER writes: "My wife, Joyce, and I are living in Coos Bay, Oregon and have been running Stuntzner Engineering & Forestry for 14 years. Our oldest daughter is attending the Univ. of Michigan and our youngest may become a Beaver next fall."

GENE ZIMMERMAN is still in Gresham, Oregon with the Forest Service. "Enjoying the politics and controversy that seem to surround every land-use issue. Ready to move on but, with the economy, who knows when. Family is fine. Both boys (14 and 10) barefoot waterski and have surpassed the 'old man's' skills."

#### 1965

GUY P. GIBSON reports: "We have a small business manufacturing hobby kits, also specialty electronic equipment for various government agencies, primarily U.S.F.S., B.L.M. and other forest or recreation-related agencies. Have 2 sons, 4 and 7."

GEORGE A. ROBY, JR. has a change of address: 13314 Point Pleasant, Fairfax, VA 22033.

NORMAN E. VOGT says: "Good things never change! Still District Forester for Weyerhaeuser Co. at Snoqualmie, Washington. Just glad to have a job during these times. Daughters are 6 and 9 now and make our lives very enjoyable. Best wishes to all!"

#### 1966

JAMES W. BOOHER is still working for Weyerhaeuser Co. as South District Engineer out of Longview, Washington (office 20 miles up the Kalama River east of I-5). We enjoy living in the Kalama area and would be happy to see any of my old (getting that way) classmates and friends."

MICHAEL F. COOLEY reports: "We moved again this year to North Bend, Washington where I'm District Ranger on the North Bend Ranger District of the Mt.



Baker-Snoqualmie Natl. Forest. That makes 3 moves in less than 5 years. Hope we'll stay in place a little longer this time. Our boys are 10 and 12 now. Both fish with me at every opportunity. The eldest also carries a gun during the hunting season. Mary continues to work as an R.N. In the long run, we'd like to get back to Oregon, however, career and opportunities may take us in many other directions along the way. My best to all Fernhoppers!"

DENNIS P. DYKSTRA writes: "I am teaching Forest Engineering at the University of Dar Es Salaam in Morogoro, Tanzania, where I have recently been promoted to full Professor. My wife, Nell, and sons, Alex and Mason, are all thriving in the tropics and we enjoy living in this rural community. The University has about 90 undergraduates and 15 graduate students in Forestry; I am supervising 3 Ph.D's and 2 Master's students. One of our F.E. staff members, George Migunga, is studying for a Ph.D. at OSU. He had his choice of a dozen or so universities, but I convinced him that 'there's no forester like a Fernhopper'."

CARL C. RATHBURN says: "We are still in Tsawwassen B.C. (where you catch the ferry to go to Vancouver Island). The logging business is lousy but the sailing and skiing are keeping all of us busy during the off-hours. Anyone coming to Vancouver, give us a shout."

J. KEITH SCHNARE writes: "Bonnie and I moved the family to Boise, Idaho in 1978 after I completed a Master of Science program at O.S.U. I am still with the U.S.F.S., presently as Zone Logging Engineer for the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth N.F.'s in Region 4. Bonnie is moving up in banking. Stop by if you're in the area."

LLOYD TANGEN is still working as Logging Engineer for Arcata Redwood out of Klamath, California.

TERRY TRANTOW writes: "My third year in the survey business is a rewarding one in most ways, if not financially! The mid-Columbia Gorge area is a wonderful place to live and work. Have also become a gung-ho square dancer while not working on restoring the house to its original condition. There is nothing better than working in the timber!"

#### 1967

RON CLEMENT is still on active duty as a Major in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "I completed the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, KS, in June 1981. Presently assigned as the Senior Army Advisor, 420th Engineer Brigade (USAR), Bryan, Texas. Lin and the kids (Lisa, 10 and J.R., 2) are doing great. Sorry I cannot attend Fernhopper Day this year. Best wishes to all."

JOHN M. "JACK" NELSON says: "My family and I have lived in Bend, Oregon for the past 3 years. I'm presently flying as Captain with Trans-America Airlines on their International routes. Also active in the U.S. Naval Air Reserves and recently promoted to the rank of Commander."

CRAIG NICHOLSON is now a Commander in the U.S. Coast Guard stationed in

Washington, D.C. at C.G.H.Q. and is Head of Systems Planning for information resources management in the Office of Command, Control and Communications. "Enjoying living in Northern Virginia with wife Sue ('69) and daughters Kim ('81) and Heather ('83). Hope to return to the Pacific Northwest (Seattle) on next tour of duty, then retire. Sorry to hear about down-turn in forest industries and impact on Oregon. Hope friends and classmates riding the storm OK."

#### 1968

MICHIAL T. CARNAHAN is now the Resource Manager for Pacific Rim Hardwoods of Tigard, Oregon. "Our main function is making fine face furniture veneer from the various western hardwoods. We still live in Roseburg and would welcome contact from any old Fernhoppers! Thank the Lord 1982 is almost over!"

PETER GANAHL says: "The storm in the forest products industry continues in our business (Ganahl Lumber Co.). We have battened down all the hatches and are rigged to survive the storm. Although our net worth is not currently growing on our financial statement, we are making gains in our character, perseverance and experience. Better economic times lie ahead — but how far ahead?"

ROLLIE GEPPERT is still with Ecosystems Inc., a natural resources consulting firm officed in Lacey, Washington. "We specialize in forestry, fisheries, water quality, and environmental issues in Washington, Oregon, California and Alaska. Our clients include federal, state and private forest land owners. We are currently working on an international search for literature on the potential cumulative effects of forestland management activities on the environment."

RODNEY F. GREENE writes: "Sue and I and our 3 children continue to reside in Roseburg, Oregon on the beautiful N. Umpqua River. I am the Assistant Logging Manager at Sun Studs. These tough times have been a time of change and challenge in our company, but we're ready for a change. Let's hope '83 is the year!"

GENE RUSSELL has been consulting the last few years since leaving the Oregon State Forestry Dept. "Tried to run Suttle Lake Resort this last year but was a losing situation. Oh well, live and learn! My wife, Alexia (from France) and I would love to hear from any long-lost classmates. Home base is 2940 S.W. Western, Corvallis, OR 97333."

JOHN L. SMITH reports: "Managing a timber industry association during a recession is an interesting, tricky business. Fortunately, SOTIA's membership places a high value on our services and we are coming through in good shape. It has been a busy year. I've gotten back into backpacking heavily, including a 5-day trip leading 7 YMCA youth through the Marble Mountains of N. California. Steelhead fishing on the Rogue this fall was outstanding and required some time. Now ski season is upon us and I am equipment chairman for the Mt. Ashland Ski Patrol. In

addition to patrol work, I will have 3 kids on skis ranging from 3 to 9. I continue to be active in the community serving on the YMCA Board of Directors and numerous other committees."

JIM STURE writes: "I am still with the Oregon Dept. of Revenue, Timber Section. Work with the Western Oregon Severance Tax is very challenging, and thus, very enjoyable. Grew tired after commuting 5 years from Gresham to Salem, so moved south to Salem in May, 1982 and gained an extra 2 hours of productive time each day. Wonderful!"

#### 1969

LYLE D. ANG is residing at 2036 Worden St., Klamath Falls, OR 97601."

CHANLER C. BIGGS writes: "Carol, the kids and I are still in Lewiston, Montana. I'm still working on the Upper Missouri National Wild & Scenic River. Opting for job satisfaction over career development continues to be one of the best decisions I ever made. Thoroughly enjoy the job, and we all love Central Montana. Except for hunting season, most of my free time is taken up singing barbershop harmony, both in a chorus and in a quartet. Michelle, now a sophomore, is a good student, active in chorus, cheer-leading and drill team, and plans on Oregon State in a couple of years. Danny, now a 4th grader, is an excellent student and a star soccer player. One regret — the distance is so great I will probably miss Fernhopper Day AGAIN! Wish I could see you all."

PAUL FREEMAN states: "This became the year to make a career change from the forest industry to the steel business. We moved back to Sacramento, California from Puyallup, Washington when I took a Manufacturing Manager's position with ASC Pacific, Inc. The company is doing very well and I'm having fun learning a new business. We are not fully located yet but hope to be by Disneyland time."

DAN GREEN is still in Oregon City after 7 years with the Extension Service. "Kelly is a 7th grader and Wendy a 5th grader. Both daughters are sweethearts most of the time — at least as close to it as 5th and 7th graders get. We had a nice reunion over Labor Day with the Mike McCormick and Steve Pedersen families. I would be happy to see any of my classmates. Call if you are close!"

DON HOFMANN is presently Purchasing Manager with Weyerhaeuser Co., Eastern Oregon Region in Klamath Falls, Oregon. "Have been here 4½ years now. Am enjoying the area with my family as well as being challenged by my present position."

DAVID M. MONTGOMERY writes: "This is a very busy time of year on the Montgomery farm. We are well into the Christmas-tree business, so that explains itself. I have some of my ex-OSU Profs to either thank or curse for my entry into such a business. There was so much talk about raising Christmas trees back in the '60s, I decided I would give it a try. We are selling 12,000 Douglas-fir Christmas trees this year; no small item for our small family. Daughter Melinda decided to skip out on us this year and go to old OSU so she wouldn't have to

help with that awful tree harvest. Son Mike is in the 6th grade at Fern Ridge Middle School and is interested in forestry, computer, being a jet pilot, a fireman, a logger and many others. Mom Judy keeps the books, washes, cooks, and is the general go-fer. Dad Dave serves on the local school board, and does what nobody else wants to do."

JIM SIMONET says: "After a slow first 6 months, Simonet Forestry is finishing up the year like gangbusters, thanks to an aggressive investment program by Jack Seabold (class of '44?) of Forevergreen Forest in which Simonet Forestry was selected as the prime contractor. Also thanks to a strong firewood and Christmas tree market this year. Seedling sales have doubled to 200M. Managed to harvest part of that bumper cone crop so will have plenty of seed for the future. Recently, became manager of 400 acres of prime forest land near McMinnville. Next summer should be busy."

BOND STARKER writes: "Still battling the environmental and economic forces at Starker Forests. Moved to our new home with wife Mari and son Jimmy at 4180 S.W. Brooklane Dr., Corvallis, Oregon 97333. Hope to see classmates and friends on Fernhopper Day 1983."

#### 1970

MONTE BINGER reports: "Had an addition to our family 15 months ago — now have 3 sons. Still enjoy working for Weyerhaeuser Co. at Snoqualmie, Washington. While traveling this summer we ran into an old friend and roommate, Joe Wiederhold."

RAY H. BREWER is still in Boise. "The skiing was fantastic at Bogus Basin last winter. Our 2 boys started skiing last year — it's all I can do to keep up! I'm still the Sector Staff Engineer for the FAA's Boise Sector (includes most of Idaho and part of Oregon). Most of my work is electronics engineering. Some of it is civil engineering. I expect to move this year since the sector office is supposed to close."

KENNETH GALLOWAY, JR. says: "Things are going real well for the family and also on the job. Logging activity was slow this last summer as probably everywhere else. I lost an argument with a tree and spent a few weeks at home getting patched up. Look forward to coming down this year. It would be nice to have a few tickets to a basketball game available. See some friends at different meetings. Look forward to seeing many friends at the SAF meeting in Portland."

RUSS LAWRENCE writes: "Greetings to those classmates who I had the pleasure of knowing. Occasionally I run across a familiar face. I would like to see more of you. My family now stands at wife, son and daughter, one each. Running a civil engineering and land surveying firm in West Linn, Oregon — 656-6804. Give me a call when you're in the area."

JOHN E. LILLY is still in Salem with State Parks Division working as Assistant Administrator for Planning, Grants, Rivers and Administrative Services. "Hello to Tom Scoggins and Jim Cave. January will mark

the return of the Legislature and more work than a Dendro lab at Avery Park!"

GAREN McCUNE says: "Hi to all my friends, especially Carey Weatherly and Larry Sears. We are holding on in this crummy economy. Hope the rest of the Fernhoppers are doing fine."

STEVEN L. REED left Boise Cascade this summer and is working for Timberland-McCullough out of Albany, Oregon. Still living next to the MacDonald Forest.

LARRY SEARS reports: "Norell, kids and I are starting our 2nd year at Wisdom, Montana on the Beaverhead N.F. God has been good to us! Child No. 5 (Deborah Marie) was born this past July."

JACK L. STIVERSON reports: "I'm still with the Forest Service. I'm stationed at Ripplebrook on the Clackamas Ranger District. Darlene and I are living in Estacada, Oregon, a 26-mile commute to work. We have 3 children now, Sheri, 11, Eric, 6 and Sean, 2."

#### 1971

ROBERT G. BROWN is currently working for the Oregon State Forestry Dept. in Veneta.

ERIC R. BUTLER says: "I'm still single, living in Portland but may be moving back to Corvallis in March or so. Major changes have happened in business this last year. As of Jan. '82, I became owner of my own franchise with Money Concepts International, a national marketing company for financial services. With the acquiring of some manpower, the future looks very bright. Hope to make it to one of the banquets, maybe the one in February. Even though I'm not working in the forest industry, it is interesting to keep up with what everyone else is doing."

JERRY HENSLEY is still working in timber management at Bear Springs Ranger District on the Mt. Hood Natl. Forest.

RAY HEWITT is still in Corvallis shearing Christmas trees for Dilworth and Udell. "I am thankful at least to have a job, which is an asset these days!"

FRANCIS R. MOHR is Fuel Management Specialist on Wallowa Whitman N.F., Baker, Oregon, actively involved in planning and implementing prescribed use of fire for resource management.

JERRY OBENDORF reports: "We are in our 3rd year as Field Managers with the Conklin Company. Sales are up 30% over last year. What recession!? Our work allows us independence, recognition and travel (Gulf of Mexico next February during Fernhopper). Family is growing (up, not bigger). Lacey is 5, Corey is 3. We'd like to see any old Fernhoppers that pass through Shelton, Washington."

DOUG STOUT is still working for International Paper Co. at their Vaughn operation. "I'd especially like to say hello to Mike McDowell and Ray Schenck."

JOHN E. THOMAS says: "Another fellow and I are starting our own surveying business. So far we're keeping busy staking Forest Service roads. Reaganomics is keeping us from doing a lot of work, so we'll

just fish and ski this winter until things pick up."

#### 1972

FRANK BALL, JR. writes: "I took the plunge into private enterprise and became a Consulting Forester. Currently supervising timber acquisition for 2 mills which keep me very busy. Pat is teaching for the 3rd year at Sacred Heart. Daughter Erin is now in kindergarten. In late November we will be adopting a second daughter through Holt agency. Looking forward to continued prosperity and an improving economy."

DAVID EBERHARDT reports: "After retiring from State government 2 years ago, I now apply my forestry skills to the operation of my gold placer mining operation near Fairbanks. I also run a small sawmill for supplemental income, mainly utilizing white spruce. Up here, we can compete with the big fir mills down south. I'm still single and enjoy it all."

TIMOTHY G. JOSI is owner of Mountain View Landscaping which operates in Tillamook County.

NORMAN MICHAELS is still enjoying life on the Lowell District of the Willamette. "Drop by if you're in the area."

SUE PLAISANCE writes: "This year marks my 4th year as an Education Specialist for the Washington Park Zoo in Portland, Oregon. I am also finishing a Master of Science degree in Educational Media at Western Oregon State College this year. I'm enjoying using my recreation and education training and experience in helping the zoo renovate old exhibits and create new exhibits ad programs."

JOHN SAARI is still with Crown Zellerbach at Molalla and is now Contract Supervisor. "Recent reductions in personnel have left me also with all the same old duties including roads, bridges and timber sales. The family is 7 strong now; myself, my wife, one boy, one girl, a cat, dog and parakeet. Best wishes to all."

SANDRA R. "SANDI" SMICK is living in the new city of Keizer, Oregon, working with Salem Public Schools as a Community School Coordinator. "I have half-time responsibility for Gubser Community School and half-time regional responsibilities."

BARTE STARKER writes: "Pat and I built a new house last year and now have ample room for Fernhopper guests as well as our twin daughters. We used ten different woods in the house in an effort to rekindle the struggling forest products industry. See you Fernhopper Day!"

JOHN TWISS is still working on the Clearwater Natl. Forest and is now living in Lolo, Montana at 11350 Allomont. "Did Jim Dolan really graduate or was he thrown out? Wish to say hi to Binger even though he sold out to Weyerhaeuser for \$. Feeney keep studying!"

#### 1973

ALBERT ABEE is currently working for the B.L.M. as Forest Ecologist in the Medford District. "Sheila and I will celebrate our 17th anniversary this June."



We have 2 girls, Lisa Ann and Jennifer Lynne (6 and 3). We are thankful for our OSU experience and are happy to be in Southwest Oregon again."

AL EWING is currently Director for the Washington Operations Office of the U.S. E.P.A. in Olympia. His phone is (206) 753-9437.

RALPH LESHIN reports: "I am self-employed as a building contractor in Bandon specializing in remodeling and restoration work. Also tree farming 20 acres on Upper 4 Mile Creek."

ROBERT A. MORRIS has worked for the Bureau of Parks since June '73 for the City of Portland. "I started out strictly in Recreation but switched to Community School Coordinator status in 1978. Named Coordinator of the Year (Urban) in '80-81. Married Karen Marie Peterson (class of '73). Children include Gary, 4½ and Kelly, 16 months. Best wishes to all Fernhoppers."

AARON R. THAYER is a Forester with BLM in Medford, Oregon, working in timber sale administration. "I have been with the BLM since 1978. My wife Cathy and I live in Medford so if any of my classmates pass through this area, please stop in. We are in the phone book."

CARYN TALBOT THROOP is Curator of the Oregon High Desert Museum in Bend, Oregon. She is married to Rep. Tom Throop and they have a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, who was born July 20, 1982.

BRAD TOMAN is still with the Oregon Dept. of Revenue working with timber taxes in the Hillsboro office. "My wife, Cindy, and I have our hands full raising 3 kids; especially at the ages of 2, 4 and 6. We don't seem to have much spare time. I'll try to attend Fernhopper Day this year. I hope to see a lot of familiar faces there!"

#### 1974

DONALD G. BAILLIE is currently employed at Metra Steel in Portland as Materials Manager. Home phone and address is 648-4048, 2238 S.E. Bush St., Hillsboro, OR 97123.

BOB CASE writes: "Happily married since 1973 and now have twin boys just over 2 years old. Have been with Weyerhaeuser at Springfield since I graduated, doing such jobs as Regeneration Forester, District Forester, Chokersetter and presently Foreman on the bark-chipper."

BOB COLELLA is working for Simpson Timber Company in Arcata, California as Planning and Control Administrator for California operations. "Would like to hear from classmates."

BILL EMMINGHAM reports: "I'm heavily involved in Extension and Continuing Education. Drop by when you're on campus and visit me at the Forest Research Lab."

MARLA GAARENSTROOM is Ranger II in Eastern Oregon for Oregon State Parks and Recreation Division.

CRAIG LAWRENCE is single and currently living at home. "Although I never got a job in the Forest Products Industry, I am busy in carpentry and cabinet-making. Want to just thank God that I have a job."

Though Walnut Creek, California, is my home, I still have great memories of OSU."

JAMES ROBERT LIVINGSTON is Ensign in the U.S. Navy doing submarine training based in Subic Bay, Philippines.

CAROLYN M. McBEE says: "I am teaching 6th grade in Lake Oswego for the 3rd year. Am praying about going into the missions field as a teacher. I still teach high school (soph.) Sunday School classes, too. Life is fantastic! New address: 7800 S.W. Sagert St. No. 101, Tualatin, OR 97062."

DEANA REED writes: "I am enjoying the beautiful scenery of the Santa Barbara coastline, although nothing can top Oregon's coast. I am presently teaching in a Christian School, exposing children to the wonders of God's creation! Curriculum will include Environmental Ed. — to stimulate each child's learning in a different, and creative, manner. So thankful am I to Dr. Heath, Miss Milliken and other staff from my impressionable college years."

CLARENCE W. ROSE writes: "In these tough times we were fortunate to run 2 sides all summer and log 14 million feet. Still fighting the political battles that go with trying to grow trees and harvest them in California. At least we don't have Governor Moonbeam Brown to kick us around anymore! We're still at Box 672, Weaverville, CA 96093."

WAYNE THORNTON reports: "I completed an M.S. in Forestry at Northern Arizona University in 1976 and subsequently was employed by the Forest Service in Arizona. Two years ago I was provided the opportunity to study natural resource economics and policy analysis at Michigan State Univ. Currently I am the Planning Officer on the Cibola N.F., Albuquerque, New Mexico, coping with NFMA, NEMA, RPA and other strange acronyms. Betty is working on a degree at UNW, and Jill is in the 3rd grade."

#### 1975

TOM DEW is still working for the BLM in the Medford District Office. "I'm working with the Rogue River Program — issuing commercial outfitter permits and managing a Visitor Information Center."

RICK FLETCHER is currently working as an OSU Forestry Extension Agent in the Albany/Corvallis area. "Am more deeply involved in hardwood management than I ever anticipated. Family is expanding all the time with a 2 year old daughter and 7/9 of a start on another child."

KIM FOSTER is currently Finishing End Superintendent for Champion International Building Products at Camden, Texas. He and his wife, Betty, have a baby girl, Jessica, who was born January 21, 1982.

JIM GEISINGER writes: "Marsha and I are closing in on 2 years in Portland. I'm still with Western Forest Industries Assoc. and Marsha teaches part-time at Clackamas Community College. The great news of 1982 was the arrival of Stephanie Louise on July 15. She's a beautiful little girl and doing just fine."

DR. HENRY L. GHOLZ is Assistant Professor with the School of Forest

Resources and Conservation, 118 Newins-Ziegler Hall, Univ. of Florida at Gainesville 32611. Phone is (904) 392-4851. He has been a Forest Ecologist since June, 1979 with 60% research and 40% teaching responsibilities, working on an NSF grant on nutrient cycling by roots in plantations.

JAMES HARGROVE is a Tree Improvement Forester on the Quinalt Indian Nation. "Have been there for 5 years. In 1982 I also ran for State Representative in Washington. Lost in primary by only 294 votes, and I will run again."

NANCY COLE MAGNUSON works for Medicare as she has for the past 6 years. She got married June 6, 1981 and plans to be a mother and housewife later.

SANDRA SCHUSTER MILLER writes: "I currently have 3 part-time jobs; 1) Chihuahuan Desert Research Inst. (CDRI) Education Dept. working on all publications, displays and care for the critters; 2) I make stained-glass pieces in the Stainglass Studio in town; and 3) Cartography work for profs and graduate students at Sul Ross State Univ. here in Alpine, Texas (pop. 5600), a small (1600 students) university where my husband is an Assistant Professor in Biology. We have 1 3-year old, Christopher, who is a real challenge. He loves the outdoors and enjoys camping, hiking and bike riding with us. The environment is completely different from Corvallis. It's dry, dusty and windy with few trees and high, grassy chaparral, 5000 feet in elevation and in the middle of nowhere!"

LARRY TINKER is still working at Louisiana Pacific's MDF Plant in Rocklin, California as Plant Scheduler. "We've been lucky, still enough orders to keep the plant running. We also have new owner — Roseburg Lumber."

MICHAEL E. VOLK writes: "I'm still working for Boise Cascade Corp. in Monmouth, Oregon (since 1980). I'm Area Forester in charge of our Valselt and Luckiamute tree farms. I've recently remarried and am totally enjoying family life (2 of mine and 2 of hers). If you're in the area and have the time, stop by!"

#### 1976

KEITH COCHRAN is now working as Contract Administrator in Quality for the Defense Logistics Agency. "Graduating from OSU has opened many doors for me. Susan (Hoffman, class of '76) and I have a 2-year old son and now live in Gresham."

JAMES COLLINS reports: "I am presently serving with the Sudan Interior Mission, a Christian missionary group working in Africa. By January 1st I'll be teaching Bible classes in government schools in Nigeria."

CYNTHIA COWAN writes: "I'm still living in Las Vegas, Nevada. I am presently working as a Naturalist for the BLM at Red Rock Canyon Recreation Lands. Hoping to return to Oregon some day! New address: 7216 W. Stormson, Las Vegas, NV 89128."

MIKE GILDESGAME says: "I just started a doctoral program in Geography at Clark University and taking time out from consulting in natural resources management

and planning. Beside the schoolwork (again!), I'm co-authoring a book on wind energy and planning to get married in June."

KEN JONES writes: "After 4 years with the BLM in Portland, I have left timber country for the oil patch. Now working as Mid-continent/Gulf Coast Region Administrator for N.L. Acme Tool, an oilfield equipment rental and fishing services Division of N.L. Industries."

WILL KOENITZER is President of Gaar Systems Inc., Corvallis, Oregon; research, development and manufacturer of equipment associated with the personal and small business computer industry. "Pilot production of a mass storage system anticipated Q1 1983. Sales will be made directly to the OEM's. Also, Chairman of the Board, Forest Data Inc., Corvallis. Last project completed with Region 10 in Alaska during Q4 1982 (Silvicultural analysis; 15 million Ac.)."

JOEL M. MARCHIK is living in Butte, Montana and working for Deerlodge N.F. as Engineering and Timber Staff Officer.

JIM MURPHY writes: "Well, another year has zipped by and Tricia and I are still in Chehalis. We just returned from a month-long trip to New England investigating northeastern forestry. Timber Services, Inc., our forest management company, is still alive, though struggling. The trouble is we are being nicked and bruised by bankruptcies and other failing debtors. Any suggestions for a new business field? Any visits by former classmates will be warmly welcomed! Call (206) 262-3588. P.S. I guess I was always made aware of the fact that forestry was a low-paying profession, but I didn't think it would be this bad."

MICHAEL POSSMAN says: "After graduating, I worked for the Oregon State Parks. Then Multnomah County ESD hired me for their environmental education program. I now work for Tauck Tours Inc. as a tour director. Current assignments include Hawaii, Texas and the PNW. I make my home in Eugene during my off-season."

DAVID SELUGA says: "Hi to all my FP buddies! All who work for WeyCo, give me a call — 884-1375 in the WeyCo directory."

GABE TUCKER has recently taken a position with C.A.R.E. as Coordinator for the Community Forestation Project in Mokolo, Cameroon.

D. RANDALL WESTRICK is currently working for the City of Milwaukie, Oregon, as Parks and Recreation Superintendent.

#### 1977

DAVID BLAKE writes: "I married Sue Fromm on August 21. Living in Bellingham, Washington, supporting Sue through a Masters degree in Watershed Management at WWU. Would love to hear from classmates. Building a log home on 80 acres in Eastern Oregon as time allows."

STEVE BRATZ is Senior Logging Engineer for Scott Paper Co., NW Timberlands, at Hamilton, Washington. PLS in Washington State, residing in Mt. Vernon.

KEN CARNS writes: "I am currently

working for BN Timberlands in Bozeman, Montana, as Supervisor of Engineering and Access for the Gallatin Management Unit. I began working for BN in 1977 in Missoula, where I met my wife, Cindy. We're happily married and all is going well. I would like to get in touch with John Johnson, class of '77."

KENNETH P. CUMMINGS is still employed by Boise Cascade, Timber and Wood Products Group, Rt. 6 Box 260, Astoria, Oregon 97103. "I am responsible for inventory and data collection on 61,000 acres. I work with computer models for projections; cash flow analysis on exchanges and in house problems; economic and fee-land timber cruising and appraisal; long-term data collection, CFI, slash-burning and other activities throughout summer months."

MICHAEL HOWE lives in Brookings, Oregon, with his wife, Beverly (Home Ec. Education '76), a teacher, and son, Andrew, 5. Mike works in Smith River, California, as he has for the past 5 years, for Arcata Lumber Co. as their Forester. He also manages the company's tree nursery.

SHIRLEY IRENE BYE-JECH reports: "On November 28, 1982, I married Jerry Jech. We are living and working in the Tri-Cities, Washington. We both majored in Resource Management and have yet to land permanent jobs in our respective fields (Resource Rec. Mgt. for me and Range and Wildlife Mgt. for Jerry). Our present jobs pay the bills and allow us to enjoy our free time by fishing, hunting and cross-country skiing. Write to 118 E. 3rd, Kennewick, WA 99336."

BARBARA MICKEL says: "In August, 1982, I returned from Honduras, Central America, after working 2 years as a Social Forester for the Peace Corps."

S. GREGORY OWENS writes: "I am presently living in Laurel, MD, where I am stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Meade. I am working as a Logistics Officer for the Department of Defense here and will be stationed here at least 2 more years."

CATHLEEN S. (CARTER) RUTH is living in Lemoore. "I gave birth to a son on July 14, 1982 — Jimmy. Volunteer worker for the American Red Cross and member of Sweet Adelines. My husband, Doug, is an A-7 pilot for the Navy."

THOMAS M. SUDUL has been with the Wallace Ranger District, Silverton, ID for 5 years as a Recreation Specialist. "Have been assigned to various duties including hydrology, trail maintenance, wildlife, fire prevention and recreation maintenance. Been involved in scouting for 4 years, 2 years as an Assistant Scoutmaster and 2 more years as Scoutmaster."

#### 1978

RALPH ELTING states: "I am currently a casualty of the depressed timber industry. It's a shame to let a good Forest Engineer go to seed (I really didn't plan on retiring this early!) so I am working hard to change my present status. My wife, Cindy, and I just celebrated our 9th anniversary. We have 2 children, Alyssa and Brandon (4½ and 2½). See you on Fernhopper Day!"

JON EVERETT writes: "Hiball Men! has become one of my favorite expressions. I formed S&E Forest Management in April 1981. We do contract silviculture work, and I manage 12 Christmas tree farms in Douglas County. I would enjoy hearing from classmates at P.O. Box 2097, Myrtle Creek, OR 97457. P.S. Mike Newton got me hooked on 'Roundup!'"

RICHARD FAHRNER writes: "Despite the gloomy lumber market, my employer, Noble Lumber, has been doing reasonably well in the wholesale lumber market. Most indicators point toward recovery, but it is still a ways off. My wife, Marilou Houk ('79) is still teaching school, and Marin County is quite agreeable to us. New address: 10 West St., San Rafael, CA 94901."

DAVID H. GROSZ is presently a District Forester with Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Eugene, Oregon.

KERRY HOWARD is currently working as Corporation Forester for Sealaska Corp. in Juneau, Alaska. "Sealaska is the Native Regional Corp. for SE Alaska. I have been in this position almost 2 years. Prior to that I was Forester with the USFS in Big Bar, Calif., and Research Assistant Uncl. at the FRL at OSU."

PAUL E. JESKE is employed by the BLM in Portland, Oregon. "My current major assignment is coordinating the implementation of the Department of Interior Management by Objectives system in BLM in Oregon and Washington."

STEVE KELLEY is a graduate student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

MICHAEL G. McDONALD has been working for Facilities Engineering at the City of Salem, Oregon, since 10/81. "Just returned from a 7-week vacation in Europe. We invite any fellow Fernhoppers to stop in and visit while in Salem."

RICHARD MILLER writes: "As of June, 1982, I have taken the position of Forester-Logging Supervisor for Mountain Fir Lumber Company, Timber Division in Tygh Valley, Oregon. Address is Rt. 1 Box 61B, Maupin, OR 97037."

JIM SHERAR is Logging Engineer for the USFS, National Forests in North Carolina, Asheville, NC."

JEFF STAHNKE writes: "I was with the Oregon State Dept. of Forestry from 2/79 to 9/80 as the Service Forester in Linn County. Returned to OSU to work on an MBA degree for a year and a half before accepting a job with a national CPA firm. I sat for the 11/82 CPA exam here in Portland. The firm I am with has some concentration of clients in the forest products industry, so I should be able to use my forestry background. Have 21 hours remaining to complete the MBA, which I'm doing at Portland State University's night school."

#### 1979

ALAN J. BAUMANN is employed by the USFS in the Umpqua N.F. at the Steamboat Ranger District. "My job in regeneration is varied, encompassing designing and contracting site preparation and release treatments from planting through pre-



commercial thinning on 50,000 acres of Federal land. Living next to the beautiful North Umpqua River has turned me into a dedicated fly-fisherman and tyer."

NEIL CRAWFORD writes: "I am the Forest Engineer for BN Timberlands, Inc. in Seeley Lake, Montana where I've been since graduation. Oregon is a nice state and can sure grow the timber, but I've fallen in love with the Rockies!"

CHARLENE (METZ) CROCKER reports: "I am presently not working as I am expecting our first child which is due December 3, 1982! My husband, Bill, and I are very happy and excited about the coming of our first child. I finished working at the Forest Science Lab on mycorrhizae and Douglas-fir research in May. I also finished a consulting job with "Forest Engineering" in Corvallis on an Alaskan Inventory Project."

ED DOUGAL is currently teaching and doing research at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

DWIGHT FILER is Lead Forestry Technician on Twisp Ranger District, Okanogan N.F. working in the fire shop. He married Annie Brubaker in May '81 and is expecting their first child in April '83.

BARBARA FONTAINE is Project Forester with the Prineville Ranger District on the Ochoco N.F. She is also Chairperson of the Central Oregon Chapter of the SAF.

WAYNE R. HULL writes: "After graduating in RRM, I have been working with the BLM's Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Division at the State Office in Anchorage. My job entails preparing conveyance documents to the Alaskan Natives."

THOMAS LAWSON is Forestry Consultant to the EPA, Forest Service and environmental groups in Washington, D.C., Washington Contributing Editor for "Forest Planning" magazine and is writing a book detailing intensive management in Europe in the late 1800's and how it influences management in the U.S.

THOMAS F. MAHER completed an M.F. degree in Forest Entomology at the University of British Columbia in May '81. "Since that time I have been employed as Forest Entomologist with Northwood Pulp and Timber, Ltd. in Prince George, BC where I am responsible for the design and implementation of detection systems and control strategies."

JOHN NEWBERG reports: "I am working with Scott Schroeder in Grand Ronde, Oregon for Stimson Lumber. The economy has had its impact in our area. However, we are still trying to make more stumps. In March of '82 I married Cindy Steinke. We are living in McMinnville and extend an invitation to visit if you happen to be in the area. When is the class of '79 FES going to have another reunion?"

DAVID NICHOLLS is a graduate student in Forest Products at the University of Minnesota.

TOM NORTON is working as a forester with Champion International in Lebanon involved primarily with inventory and regeneration.

BEN AND CINDY PEARCE say: "We are both happy, healthy and working in forestry in Central British Columbia. Ben is employed by Weyerhaeuser Canada involved in development of areas for harvesting. Cindy works for the provincial government as a Silviculturalist. Sure wish we could get to a Fernhopper Banquet!"

CATHERINE BARRETT SEWARD is working in reforestation and timber sales for the State Department of Forestry near Lyons, Oregon and is living near Salem.

DAN THORPE is working as an FPO with Oregon State Forestry in Coos Bay, Oregon. "I am getting married in April to a graduate of Multnomah School of the Bible."

RANDY VAN PROOYEN is Forester with Boise, Cascade in Medford, Oregon.

GREG VIETS is working as an electrical engineer for Boeing Aerospace Co. in Seattle, Washington.

PATRICK "RICK" J. WAGNER is a Forest Technician with Oregon State Forestry Dept. in Sweet Home, Oregon, working in fire management. He married Elaine D. Woodbury in 1980 and had a daughter, Kristin Nicole, in 1981.

#### 1980

BARBARA R. BOAZ writes: "Hi kids! I am currently a Forester in the Presale Department of the Wind River R.D., Gifford Pinchot N.F. I was placed here in the fall of '79, and considering the current job situation, it looks like I'll be here a while longer. I am having a wonderful time with sale planning, environmental assessment, sale layout and logging feasibility."

MICHAEL S. BRADETICH reports: "After a short bout with unemployment, I accepted a job with the Makah Tribal Council in Neah Bay, Washington as the sole Forest Engineer for the reservation lands. I've been working here since April."

IAN D. CARTER writes: "I am working VTN Oregon. VTN is a large environmental consulting company, but not pro-Sierra Club. We are doing research from Alaska to Southern California. Unfortunately, we are not doing any forestry work at this time but I'm trying to change that."

MARC CHAMBERS informs us: "I am on a cross-country bicycling trip, taking the scenic route; 6,552 miles so far and I haven't even started back yet! I left Santa Monica 2/82, reached Maine in October and expect to be back in California 5/83."

MICHAEL G. CONNER left the Siskiyou N.F. a year ago to work for the Rogue River N.F. near Crater Lake. "More than ever I appreciate my education in Forest Engineering and especially the good friends and professionals I met like Marv Rowley and Ed Aulerich."

DOUGLAS G. DUNLAP writes: "I have been employed as a Logging Engineer by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation since graduation. My wife, Julie, works as a summer employee for Cove Palisades State Park. Address is 1438 N.E. Meadowlark Lane, Madras, OR 97741."

TIM GOOD is still working for Caterpillar. "Nancy and I have been in Ohio for 2 years now. I'm next up to get a 3-4 state territory to cover. Portland is always a possibility. Look us up if you are ever in Ohio."

KATHLEEN JAN HICKMAN is the Resource Coordinator for the Albertina Kerr Residential Youth Agency in Portland, Oregon.

JAY HOLLAND reports: "I am doing miscellaneous forestry work for Longview Fibre Co. in Longview, Washington. I married Laura Ashley on October 9, 1982. New address is 1121 17th No. 9, Longview, WA 98632."

CHARLES B. JACKSON will be completing a law degree, with a certificate in Ocean and Coastal Law, from the University of Oregon School in May '83. "I plan to practice in natural-resource-related law. As of this date I have yet to decide whether I will try to establish my practice in Corvallis or elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest."

JOHN KUSER is teaching dendrology and "Introduction to the Forestry Profession" at Rutgers, and will be teaching Forest Ecology and Park Maintenance in the Spring. "Doing a 60-provenance eastern white pine test for growth rate and air pollution resistance; have proved in-breeding depression exists in Metasequoia (to be published in 1983); am setting up DF provenance test for eastern Christmas-tree growers."

JODY CARLSON LEWIS writes: "I am married to Gary Lewis and have a new baby girl, Lisa Marie, born on August 2, '82. I work as a secretary part-time at Jantzen in Portland. My husband is an employee of the Postal Service."

DAN McMINDS says: "I will marry Sandy Hayzlett ('81) this April. I am working for the Oregon State Department of Forestry, Western Lane District. Sandy is working at the Tiller Ranger District as a Forest Technician in the pre-sale department. The economy will determine any future plans."

ERIC L. NICHOLS is Forest Engineer for International Paper Co. in Longview, Washington. He is married and has one child. They are living in Kelso.

EMMOR NILE writes: "In spite of the wonderful lumber market, I have been constantly employed as a forester in one way or another since graduation. Presently I am the Reforestation and Tree-Improvement Forester on 125,000 acres in Burney, California for Fruit Growers Supply Co."

MARK FORREST POWERS reports: "I began my new position with American Forest Products Co. as an Industrial Engineer on November 1. I was previously employed by ESCO Corp. (formerly Electric Steel Foundry Co.) in Portland as a Quality Engineer/Analyst until they had massive corporate layoffs last April. My new job is in Prineville, and I look forward to the recreational opportunities in the area."

MICHAEL A. SILVESTRE is working for the Federal Aviation Administration as an Air Traffic Control Specialist Developmental. He is due to be assigned to Houston Enroute Center in Texas upon

completion of training at the FAA Aeronautical Academy at Oklahoma City, OK in March '83.

STEVE WHITEHORN is self-employed as a Consulting Forester in Shasta County, California.

#### 1981

DAVID ANDERSON reports: "I moved back to Kentucky about a year ago. I am working with my father (Anderson Wood Products) in sales and manufacturing of hardwood dimension and tops."

MIKE M. BAUER writes: "As of December, I will have completed a 6-month stint with the Federal Highway Administration helping to construct and reconstruct logging access roads near and within the Mt. St. Helens blast zone. Upon the completion of my work assignment, I will return to Oregon Institute of Technology where I plan to graduate in June '83 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering Technology."

MICHAEL BAY is a Forest Engineer for Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Eugene, Oregon, Springfield Division.

CRAIG S. BOLDMAN is Forest Products Manager with Amana Society, Inc., P.O. Box 35, Amana, Iowa 52203.

WALTER A. DORTCH says: "I'm working for the Forest Service on the Darrington District of the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie N.F. as Small Sales Forester. Hope I can make it down there on the 26th."

JIM EVERETT will graduate June '83 from the University of Oregon, Graduate School of Management, with an MBA degree in Forest Industries Management.

TIMOTHY G. HELZER is presently employed with the BLM at Wildwood Recreation Site on Mt. Hood.

CHARLES J. HILL is currently employed by the USFS as a Forest Technician on the Wallowa-Whiteman N.F. in Northeastern Oregon. "My primary job is timber sale preparation, although I occasionally work in TSI and reforestation. This past summer I was involved with the Western spruce budworm control project in Central Oregon. Recently I was engaged to marry Sue Ann Smith of Union, Oregon. She is employed by the USFS as a Fire Prevention Technician."

RICHARD B. HILTS is working for the BLM in Eugene in the Mohawk area. His job is in the timber cruising area.

DANA HORTON writes: "I am presently working for the McKenzie R.D., Willamette N.F. as a Forester Trainee in the Department of Other Resources. Most of my time is spent as Assistant Wildlife Biologist and Recreation Forester. I will be the acting Wildlife Biologist December to April while the Biologist is away on maternity leave. I have been working full-time since June '81."

THEODORE E. HOWARD is currently Assistant Professor of Forest Economics at the University of New Hampshire in Durham. "I am living in nearby Dover with wife, Lynne, and son, Scott (18 mos.). I am involved in research in economics of Christmas trees, long-run forest product

supply and pure trends, and business organization forms for NIPF."

DONNA A. JOHNSON is working for Texas Forestry Department on a project for International Paper Co. at Tuxedo, NY.

KYLE GORDON MACDONALD says: "I recently graduated from USAF undergraduate pilot training and pinned on the silver wings of an Air Force Aviator. I'll be moving to Anderson AFB on Guam to fly the WC-130 for the 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron. I just celebrated my 1-year anniversary with my wife, Debra Jeanne, who is a 1981 OSU Pharmacy graduate. My present address is 4602 50th No. 247, Lubbock, TX 79414. So long for now!"

JAMES MCGILVER says: "Work is hard to come by. Doing some engineering for Island Logging at Big Salt out of Klawock, Alaska at this time. Don't know if I'll make Fernhopper at this time. Have to see what turns up in the next couple of months."

KRISTIE MILLER writes: "I am one of many seasonal Forest Technicians for the USFS on the Mt. Hood N.F. I work in silviculture at Bear Springs R.D. My duties include tree planting, stand exams, contract inspection and operating a lift truck (for cone picking). My address is Rt. 1 Box 61B, Maupin, OR 97037."

KIRBY DAYLE MOLEN recently formed Western Timber Engineering to handle the road construction and engineering of Molen Industries. "Short-term plans include expansion of our liquid timber under contract and long-term plans include construction of a sawmill and energy cogeneration facility. My 16 month old son is now studying pine cones with the same intensity as Bill Ferrell."

VICTORIA RAY MORCK is working at North Central Forest Experiment Station in St. Paul, Minnesota. "I am a Research Social Scientist with the River Recreation Management Research Project at the Station. I am also doing graduate work in Recreation Land Management under the Forest Resources Department in the School of Forestry at the University of Minnesota in collaboration with research studies being developed in river recreation on the project. I expect to receive my M.S. by March '84 and move back to the Northwest."

CHRISTOPHER PAGE says: "I am working for Hampton Industrial Forest Products as a Sales Representative with the responsibility of sales of low-grade softwoods and hardwood pallet stock."

MARK E. PHILLIPS is working as an Inventory Forester for Starker Forests Inc. "I am primarily involved with a project aimed at providing cost-effective harvest scheduling criterion which best suits the Company's particular needs."

PETE RINGEN writes: "I'm staying busy with BN Timberlands, Inc. and living in Longview, Washington. Never a dull moment as we're making roads where they need to be while gravity works against us."

STEVE RONFELD is Quality Control Inspector for Trus Joist Corp., Junction City, Oregon.

PATRICIA HOGERVORST RUUKE writes: "My husband, Dave Ruuke ('76) and I are both working for the BLM in Anchorage. Address is 2505 Bluberry No. 10, Anchorage, AK 99503."

MARK RUMELY just finished his second year in Ochoco N.F. fighting fires. "Now looking for a job!"

LETTIE RICHARDSON WEINMANN married BARRY WEINMANN on New Year's Day 1982 and is now living in sunny Raleigh, NC where Barry is working on a Masters at North Carolina State University.

HARVEY WILCOX is presently surveying for Parametrix Inc., an engineering firm in Bremerton, Washington.

#### 1982

CHARON L. ARBUS writes: "The good Lord blessed me with a job in North Bend, Oregon with Menasha Corp., back in my home town. I've been working since January 1, 1982. The Community College was the setting where I finished up my last 12 hours — me, the transfer student from OSU! My goat, Husqvana (Hussy for short) and I reside at 1827 Ross Inlet Rd., Coos Bay, Oregon."

CAROL CUSHING is presently employed by the USFS, working as a Forester on the Sweet Home R.D. in the Reforestation Department.

KEITH L. EIBEL lives at 1070 Paiute No. 22, Susanville, CA 96130.

DELYNN J. ANDERSON-HINO works at the OSU Physical Plant as Coordinator of the OSU Paper Recycling Program. Her husband, Jeffery Hino, is a media specialist.

ERIC L. JOHANSSON is currently working for Tualatin Hills Park and Recreation District in Beaverton, Oregon and was married in June to former Anastasia Ioannow ('81).

SCOTT A. JONES is actively seeking employment!

STEVEN JONES writes: "Dear Fellow Foresters: I hope that this note finds you all in good health and making the best of our current economic situation. I am still working in Klamath Falls for the State Department of Forestry and enjoying it very much! I hope to see many of you at Fernhoppers to find out what you have been up to since graduation."

RANDALL P. JOST is Forester on the Shasta-Trinity N.F. for the U.S. Forest Service working on sales layout (logging engineering specialty).

GRANT D. PIERCE is currently in the MBA program at California State University at Sacramento.

STEVE RHEINBERGER is currently working for the USFS on the Lowell R.D. in the Willamette N.F. in the timber sale planning department.

JEFF STOLSIG reports: "Right now I am working for Willamette Ind. at a plywood mill in Sweet Home, Oregon. I am also seeking permanent employment in Forest Engineering."



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CLASS	FE		FM		FP		FS		RRM		TOTAL		NEW STUDENTS	
	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total	M/F	Total
Freshmen	24/1	25	35/12	47	3/1	4			10/10	20	72/24	96	50/14	64
Sophomores	21/1	22	31/10	41	2/1	3			7/11	18	61/23	84	20/7	27
Juniors	27/4	31	29/16	45	9/1	10			11/11	22	76/32	108	15/5	20
Seniors	53/5	58	47/22	69	13/2	15			15/22	37	128/51	179	6/1	7
Post-Bac	3/1	4	4/5	9							7/6	13	3/1	4
Special	0/1	1	0/2	2	1	1			1	1	2/3	5	1/3	4
Total UG	128/13	141	146/67	213	28/5	33			44/54	98	344/151	485	95/3	126
MS	21/1	22	13/4	17	13/1	14	12/9	21			59/15	74		
PhD	3	3	10/2	12	6	6	18/5	23			37/7	44		
Totals	152/14	166	169/73	242	47/6	53	30/14	44	44/54	98	440/163	603	95/3	126