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Invitation to Fernhopper Day

It gives me great pleasure to extend to you an invitation to the 1973 Fernhopper Day, to be held on February 24th. We have a full day of activities in store for you starting at 9:00 a.m. with registration at Peavy Hall.

The building will be open all day for tours and inspection. Hospitality rooms will be available for groups of classes so that classmates may meet and chat about the good old days in the old forestry building. There may be tours through McDonald Forest, if the weather permits. May I also extend a special invitation to the ladies. The CONIFERS (wives of forestry students) are planning a tea for you.

The reception and banquet will be held in the Memorial Union building and will be over in time for the OSU-UCLA basketball game.

We're looking forward to seeing you on Fernhopper Day!

A. Gary Miller
President
OSU Forestry Club

Nominations Requested for Individual Achievement Award

Elsewhere in this Newsletter you read that Lloyd Reynolds '24 received the first Individual Achievement Award presented to an OSU Fernhopper in recognition of his success in a field other than forestry. We are asking for nominations for 1973.

If you know a Fernhopper who has succeeded in a field other than forestry, and you wish to nominate him, we'd be glad to have his name. We will also need biographical information which includes clearly, and in some detail, his achievements, success, and contribution in a field other than forestry.

Nominees and their achievements will be reviewed by an awards committee composed of alumni, students, and faculty. If a worthy candidate is found, the award will be made at the Fernhopper Banquet February 24, 1973.

The award will consist of a distinctive pen and pencil set, presented at the Banquet. In addition, a framed portrait of the recipient will be displayed in the Peavy reading room with a brief citation of his achievement and contribution to society. Whenever a new award winner is chosen, the previous recipient's picture and citation will be placed in a suitable album that will be on display in the reading room.



The Peavys came to the dedication of the new forestry building. They included the three sons of the late George W. Peavy and five OSU alumni. Front row left to right, Dorthea (Mrs. Wesley Peavy); Claudia (Mrs. Robert Peavy); Katherine (Mrs. Darwin Peavy), OSU, education, '27, and Hester (Mrs. Norbert Peavy). Back row left to right, Robert, Darwin's son and physical education professor and gymnastics coach at Washington State University; Bradley, OSU, forestry, '22, retired, Newhall Calif.; Darwin, OSU, education, '23, retired, Salinas, Calif.; Norbert, OSU, education, '32 MS '33, teaching in Sacramento, Calif., and Wesley, OSU, engineering, '46-'48, Bradley's son, with IBM at Mt. Lakes, New Jersey.

Ward Armstrong Elected Alumni President

The Board of Directors for the OSU Forestry Alumni Association met on Fernhopper Day 1972 and elected Ward Armstrong its 40th President. Ward is a 1960 graduate in Forest Management. He just recently left Associated Oregon Industries to join the Weyerhaeuser Company's Public Affairs Department.

Rex Resler was elected Vice-President. However, he moved from Region 6 back to Washington, D.C. as Associate Chief of the Forest Service and has resigned as a member of the Board. We regret his loss, but are extremely pleased by his selection for the important post.

New Board members are: Marvin W. Coats '53, Vice President, Willamette Industries; Earl E. Nichols '51, Supervisor,

Deschutes National Forest; and Wilton L. Vincent '41, Vice President, ITT Rayonier.

At the close of the Board meeting members expressed their thanks to President Carwin Woolley for his high interest and active participation during his service as President.

Dean "Mac"

Last year we ran a little "Bulletin" on Dean Mac. We're doing it again this year, so his former students and friends will remember to pay him a short visit or write him a note.

Mac's condition has not improved and he spends most of his time in bed. He is well cared for, still appreciates good food, and enjoys watching TV. You can brighten his day by sending him a note at 2815 N.W. Polk St., Corvallis, OR 97330.

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Message From The President



Greetings Fernhoppers!

'Tis the season — for among other things — messages from the President. The alumni association of the School of Forestry is no exception. I will readily acknowledge a certain amount of cynicism about such messages, but they do provide a good opportunity to sit back and examine the past year's activities—and take a look at where we are going. So please bear with me.

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will see a report from Bill Wheeler on enrollment. The report shows an enrollment of 722 students. This is a 13 per cent increase over a year ago. This almost explosive increase in students interested in forestry that has taken place the last two or three years is an interesting phenomenon. It reflects no doubt the heightened interest of young people in ecology and the environment. It seems to me though that the reason is not too important. The point is that they are in the school and it gives us a tremendous opportunity to reach these people—to learn their concerns—and in turn to impart to them sound principles of forestry. This is an opportunity for the school and for the profession of forestry. If the school is to make the most of this opportunity it must have the support and understanding of the alumni.

Shortly after the first of the year a new publication will be available from the School of Forestry entitled, "Careers in Forestry." One of the purposes of this publication will be to serve as a counseling tool to help potential new students evaluate their interest in forestry as a career.

The Alumni Board is still concerned about the low enrollment of students from minority groups in forestry. The school currently has two Indian students, two Chicanos and one black. The enrollment of 37 women this year indicates that this is one area of minority group interest that is growing very rapidly. The Board is still exploring ways to interest Indian, black, and Chicano students in forestry careers.

Next fall the department of engineering will be missing the familiar face and leadership of Bill Davies. A search is now underway for his replacement. Alumni have

been briefed on this staff change at the SAF meeting in Hotsprings, Arkansas, at the Pacific Logging Congress in Seattle and at the annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association. Carl Stoltenberg is to be commended for his efforts in soliciting the views of the alumni on this important appointment.

The Alumni Board is going to miss the leadership and counsel of Rex Ressler who submitted his resignation from the Board on taking the assignment as Associate Chief of the U. S. Forest Service in Washington, D.C. We will miss Rex, but I am sure I can speak for all of the alumni in giving him our best in this new assignment and to say that we are proud that an OSU forestry alum was chosen for this important post. The Board will choose Rex's replacement at its February meeting.

The Alumni Board last February discussed the almost alarming problem of shortage of summer jobs for forestry students. The school to date has been able to retain its degree requirement that students must complete two summers of approved employment. With the vastly increased forestry enrollment it is becoming a problem to find enough jobs. At the request of the Alumni Board a letter is enclosed with this newsletter urging all Fernhoppers to notify the school if you have jobs available for these students in your department or company.

Ward Armstrong,
President

Memorial Fellowships Established

In June of 1972 Doctors Kim and Te May Ching established two graduate fellowships in forestry to honor the memory of Kim's father, John Lind Ching. The memorial fellowships will be awarded for the first time in the fall of 1973.

Kim's father was born in Hawaii and went to China in his early years. He became a banker in Shanghai and remained there until 1949. At that time he moved to Michigan where Kim and Te May were doing graduate work. He moved to Corvallis in 1958 to live with Kim and Te May.

During his 10 years in Corvallis Mr. Ching developed a strong interest in forestry. He took a number of forestry courses and became interested in wood identification after taking Mac McKimmy's course. He also developed an excellent collection of tropical woods which he gave to the

School of Forestry. Mac said that Mr. Ching was one of the most enthusiastic students he ever had.

Mr. Ching studied marketing of forest products with the idea of some day starting an export business. It was his fond hope to see the day when relations would be reestablished and trade barriers removed between mainland China and the United States.

Graduate Programs

Graduate enrollment continues to climb, with a total of 79 students; 9 are in Forest Engineering, 19 in Forest Products, and 51 in Forest Management. Perhaps the most noteworthy trend we have found in the past year or two has been the increasing number of students entering the graduate program in forestry from non-forestry backgrounds. These students require more time to get their degrees but they are more than willing to do so in order to apply their talents to forestry. Their backgrounds are variable. Perhaps most come from biology, but others come from economics, engineering, and liberal arts. They bring refreshingly different points of view to our program and we are happy at their good quality as well as their perspective.

This past year 11 graduate students received their Master's degrees and five received Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Bill Ferrell, Chairman
Graduate Committee

Financial Statement

JANUARY 1, 1973	
Balance January 1, 1972	\$456.05
Income:	
Dues	\$984.00
Annual Cruise Sales	211.50
Banquet	2,431.00
Peavy Memorial Fund	399.50
Miscellaneous	162.00
Basketball Tickets	337.50
Total Income	\$4,525.50
Expenditures:	
Newsletter	\$1,179.45
Banquet and	
Fernhopper Day	1,747.60
Annual Cruise Costs	188.00
Peavy Memorial Fund	399.50
Miscellaneous	
(Includes Refunds)	452.19
Basketball Tickets	265.00
Total Expenditures	\$4,231.74
Balance January 1, 1973	\$749.81



George Jemison tells Fernhoppers about forest engineering research during breakfast in Seattle. Left to right: Hobe Jones, Ken Roegner, John Bell, Myrna Bell, George Jemison, and Bruce Starker.

THE DEAN'S CORNER

Change at the School didn't stop with dedicating our new building last year! 1972 also brought our first equal-opportunity Fernhopper Banquet (highly successful); another 14 per cent increase in undergraduate enrollment (100 per cent increase in "equals"); a 65 per cent increase in non-foresters taking forestry courses; enrollment capacity in the building's first year rather than its tenth; small declines in university enrollment and faculty numbers; our first forestry course (dendro) offered on a self-taught basis; lab buses and trucks replaced by ten-man mini-buses; and Bill Davies reserving eighty acres of old growth to protect a pair of spotted owls!

Many of the most dramatic changes are in Forest Engineering. Expertise has been added in hydrology, operations research, economics, and other talents dealing with harvesting-environmental relationships. A significant research effort has been initiated to identify and test ways of improving the efficiency and reducing the negative environmental impacts of road building, thinning and logging operations. A major extension and continuing education program has developed in FE, with a national Forest Engineering Institute being offered here this quarter. The Department's faculty has grown from five to thirteen within four years. For details see the FE write-up. These dramatic improvements have been accomplished under the leadership of Bill Davies, with the able assistance of George Jemison and the FE faculty.

Unfortunately, one of the next changes in Forest Engineering will be in leadership, since Bill Davies reaches retirement age in June. The Department's faculty is helping me in the search for the best-qualified replacement, considering all likely candidates both outside and within the School. Leadership is both demanding and critically important in a program that is as diverse and dynamic as this one, with 25 per cent of the budget for teaching, 60 per cent for research, and 15 per cent for extension and continuing education. Undoubtedly we have America's finest and most comprehensive forest engineering program—leadership therein provides both a challenging assignment and a great opportunity.

Our most urgent current problem associated with expanding School enrollment is that of locating adequate summer job opportunities. As you know, we require all students to complete six months of forestry employment with performance satisfactory to the employer and the School. This is a critical part of forestry education at Oregon State. It provides an excellent basis for student counseling, income to support the student's education, a sense of personal confidence and competence, on-the-ground experience that cannot be duplicated in any classroom, and a solid foundation for the student's courses as well as his career after graduation. With alumni help last spring we were able to place essentially all of those students who had completed their sophomore and junior years. But many freshmen did not have jobs. The situation would appear to be as bad or even more



Dean Walker, Master of Ceremonies, welcomed an overflow crowd to the 40th Fernhopper Banquet.

critical this year. If you know of openings for seasonal work, please call or write Bill Wheeler or me.

Wide and intense interest and concern with forestry practices and related production and environmental considerations have increased the demand for our faculty's services. In teaching we will need three new faculty members next year to handle the increased load. Governor McCall's budget recommends four new forestry research positions, two in Engineering and two in Management. His budget also recommends the establishment of two new positions in forestry extension, one in regeneration and the other in harvesting systems with an emphasis on second growth. If approved by the Legislature, these faculty increases would certainly help.

The School was asked to host and co-sponsor the SAF's second symposium on forestry education—this one on continuing education, here last June. We were of course pleased by this recognition of our leadership and progressiveness in extension and continuing education. I trust our future efforts will continue to justify this leadership role. The symposium itself was successful and challenging.

After several years' discussion we are currently making a serious effort to establish a distinguished professorship in forestry, based on private gifts through the OSU Foundation. The first such chair would be in Forest Products. More information on this on Fernhopper Day—if we are successful.

Despite tight budgets, increased teaching loads, and other problems, I saw 1972 as a year of real progress and effective and significant service by the School—all-in-all, a good year for Forestry at OSU.

Carl H. Stoltenberg

Fernhopper Banquet 1973

Those of you who attended the dedication of Peavy Hall and the Fernhopper banquet last February will remember that the 40th banquet marked the first year when the ladies were invited to attend. What could have been a better time? We were dedicating a new forestry building and we knew wives of Fernhoppers would like to attend. Three generations of Peavys were going to be with us—and we had 18 girls enrolled in forestry.

What a way to break a longstanding tradition!

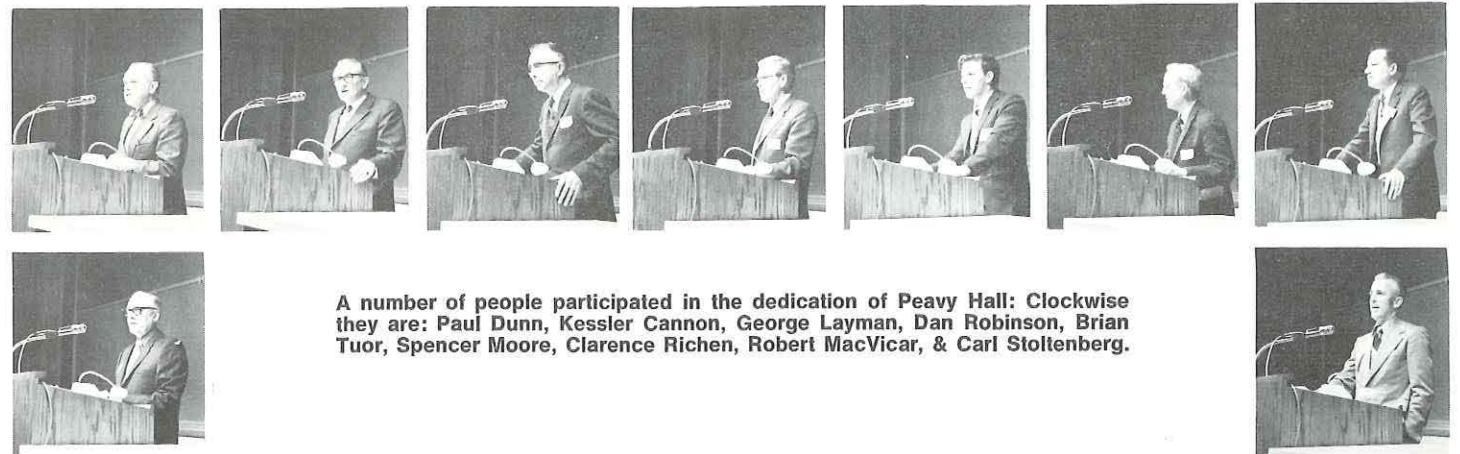
Everyone we've talked to liked the idea, so we're going to continue it. What else can we do with 37 girls enrolled in forestry fall term!

Be sure to make plans to attend the 41st Fernhopper Banquet on February 24, 1973—and be sure to remind your wife she's invited, too.

Forest Engineering

Since last year the Department of Forest Engineering has added five faculty members. Dean Aulerich was appointed to the faculty as Associate Professor on June 1. Dean has degrees from Oregon State University, Arizona State University and the University of Idaho, and came to us from the faculty at the University of Idaho. He teaches in Operational Research Application to Timber Harvesting and carries on research in the Timber Harvesting Area, currently in cable thinning of young-growth forest stands. Richard Holbo completed work for his PhD during the summer at Oregon State University and was appointed to the faculty as a Research Associate. He works with Lloyd Gay in the area of Forest Climatology, and is especially well-qualified

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A number of people participated in the dedication of Peavy Hall: Clockwise they are: Paul Dunn, Kessler Cannon, George Layman, Dan Robinson, Brian Tuor, Spencer Moore, Clarence Richen, Robert MacVicar, & Carl Stoltenberg.

Forest Management

People have made the news for the Forest Management Department during the past year. We have new people on the faculty, visiting scientists from abroad, staff members who have made unusual professional trips, and a record number of students.

At the time of this writing, Kim Ching is in Red China giving Chairman Mao the benefit of his advice. In addition, he is visiting with relatives and collecting seed and pollen of the *Pseudotsuga* species, native to China. Kim and his wife, Te May, will spend one month in their former homeland. Mike Newton has also spent several months in the Philippines and Thailand during the past year. He was selected by the National Academy of Science to serve on a team of experts to determine the impact of herbicides on agricultural and forest crops in those two countries.

Bill Ferrell has returned from his sabbatical which was spent at Cornell University.

Dr. Johnny Bell was promoted to Full Professor and Dr. Joe Zaerr to Associate Professor effective July 1.

Dr. Joan Hett is our first female faculty member since the Department was organized. She serves as a project coordinator in the International Biological Program. Dr. Hett's major field is plant ecology with a minor in statistics. Prior to joining our staff, she was a systems ecologist at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee with additional experiences in Alaska and Taiwan. Her academic work was done at the University of Victoria and the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Chuck Grier is another addition to our faculty also working on the Coniferous Biome project of the IBP. He is a graduate of the University of Washington in forest soils with a special interest in mineral cycling. He did his undergraduate work at Boise State College and the University of Washington. Prior to joining our staff, he was employed by the University of Washington and had additional experiences with the U.S. Forest Service and spent one summer in Antarctica on soil genesis research. Dr. Takao Fujimori is a Japanese research scientist with the Forest Experiment Station at Kyoto, Japan working with biomass and structure in forest communities. He is here studying the forests of Oregon because of their high productivity—possibly the highest in the world. Chuck Grier and Takao Fujimori have done destructive sampling

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Dedication of Peavy Hall

Many of you who were not able to attend the dedication of Peavy Hall on February 19, 1972 may wish to know what went on. The dedication was a great success. Stewart Auditorium was full to the brim and one of the large lecture rooms equipped with closed circuit TV accommodated the overflow—thanks to the Self-Learning Center.

Paul Dunn, in his very gracious way, did a superb job as Master of Ceremonies. Lee Robinson '51 gave the Invocation. Remarks were made by Kessler Cannon, Assistant to the Governor for Natural Resources, representing the State of Oregon; and George Layman, President of the State Board of Higher Education, representing the Board.

Dan Robinson '40, Professor of Forest Management, represented the faculty; Brian Tuor '72, President of the Forestry Club, represented the students; Spencer Moore '45, Supervisor of the Siuslaw National Forest, represented the Society of American Foresters; and Clarence Richen '35, Vice President of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, represented forest users.

Robert MacVicar, President of Oregon State University, made the dedicatory remarks and Dean Stoltenberg made the acknowledgment.

The Peavy sons Bradley, Darwin, and Norbert were there and so were Darwin and Norbert's wives, Katherine and Hester, Brad's son Wesley and wife Dorthea, and Darwin's son Bob, wife Claudia, and their young son, Marshall. How about that? Three generations of Peavys attended the dedication.

All of our returning Fernhoppers and guests seemed to enjoy the occasion. We look upon it as one of the major milestones in the history of forestry education in Oregon.

George Barnes

George is still having his ups and downs healthwise. Some days he feels real good and on others not so good. He and May were at Bill and Joan Davies' for Thanksgiving dinner and both had a very enjoyable time.

If you have a minute to spare, send George a note or a card. He'll be delighted to get it. The address is still 2009 N.W. Van Buren, Corvallis, OR 97330.

Forest Engineering

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on instrumentation techniques for evapotranspiration studies.

Dennis Dykstra was appointed to the faculty on November 1 with the rank of Instructor. Dennis has a Bachelors degree in Forest Engineering from Oregon State University and a Masters degree in Business from the University of Oregon. He came to us from Fiberboard in San Francisco, where he was an OR analyst. He will be working on systems analysis in the area of Timber Harvesting. Norm Johnson, who recently completed work for a PhD in Forest Economics at Oregon State University, has been appointed to the Forest Engineering faculty as an Assistant Professor. He also has degrees from the Universities of California and Wisconsin. Johnson will be full time on research, studying the total economic and social impacts of alternative timber harvesting systems on the environment.

Erwin Berglund, the fifth addition to our faculty this year, is the first Extension Specialist in the forest Engineering Department. He was appointed to the faculty in January as an Assistant Professor. He has a degree from the University of Arizona and two degrees from the University of Minnesota and comes to us from the faculty of the University of Alaska. His specialty is forest hydrology and he will spend 75% of his time on Extension and 25% on research. There are now 14 faculty members in Forest Engineering.

Bob Wilson and Lloyd Gay were on Sabbatical leave during the year—Wilson during fall term and Gay for eight months beginning January 1.

During winter term the department is conducting a Forest Engineering Institute at the request of the United States Forest Service. 27 Federal Employees, mostly USFS, are taking the equivalent of 19 credit hours at the school during a 10-week period. The institute will cover such areas as forest hydrology, use of aerial photos in harvesting, landscape architecture, skyline logging and OR applications to harvesting. The institute may be repeated for one or two terms during the next few years.

The enrollment of students majoring in Forest Engineering is about the same as during the past few years. However, graduate student enrollment has increased. Enrollment figures may be seen elsewhere in this issue.

Bill Davies
Department Head

Innovation In The School of Forestry, Or What's Teaching Coming To?



Dendrology students can take the final examination for this course whenever they feel they are ready.

Did you ever take a forestry course where you couldn't fail, couldn't even get a D? Did the professor let you decide when you were ready to take an examination? Could you schedule your own field labs to avoid taking notes in pouring rain? Could you cut the lectures and still make an A in the course? Could you finish the course and take the final before dead week? No? Well, neither did I, but I now teach a course like that, Dendrology F 254, a required course for all foresters.

For quite some time I had been thinking about the possibility of trying out an unstructured or "self-taught" course, but my ideas hadn't really jelled. Then, a little over a year ago, the tragedy of Professor Keniston's death left the School without a dendrologist, and the crunch of a budget squeeze prevented the administration from recruiting a replacement. Here was the impetus I needed. I offered to take on Dendrology if I could have a free hand with the course. Carl gave me his blessing, the President's Office came up with a \$4200 grant from the Undergraduate Teaching Project, and I took my underdone ideas to the School's Self-Learning Center, which is supported by a grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation to promote innovative teaching methods. I asked the Center for help, lots of it.

Bob Reichart and Phil Crawford, who direct the work of the Self-Learning Center, were enthusiastic. "We have been advocating this kind of course for years," they told me, "and we'll do everything we can to help you. We already have a considerable amount of self-teaching materials for this course that we prepared for former instructors, Dr. Keniston, George York, and Casey Randall, but there are still a lot of gaps that need filling. We will have to complete the tape-slide presentations for some species; all must be revised. We'll have to make an inventory of the tree species available on campus, in town, and

at the Arboretum; then we'll have to redraw our tree maps for self-study. The explanatory tapes, too, will have to be re-made."

They agreed on the importance of developing a set of clear-cut operational objectives so that students would know for themselves precisely what they must do to master the course. Actually, spelling out course objectives in this form is one of the big innovations. Students no longer need outguess the professor. They know in advance the standards they must reach.

Reichart and Crawford meant what they said. They put in all the time they could spare on the project. They arranged for Al Heyer '71, who had been an assistant to Dr. Keniston in this course, to spend a term revising tapes and reorganizing materials. John Beaton and the rest of the Self-Learning Center staff went all out to assist in various phases of preparation.

As a result of the collaboration I am now in the second term of unstructured Dendrology. Here is how the course works:

The student buys a 90-page looseleaf manual of instructions, which is sold at cost by the Bookstore. The manual tells the student exactly what he must learn and what he must do to pass the course. The manual shows that the material of the course is divided into six units, each containing a detailed body of knowledge spelled out for the student. The student decides for himself when he has mastered the material in a unit and asks for an examination. If he passes, the grade is recorded, and he goes on to the next unit. If he fails or even if he is not satisfied with his grade, he may re-study the material and take the examination again. He may continue this until he passes; only then may he start on the next unit. A student may discuss a failing examination with the instructor, but no record of failure is

kept and the number of times an examination is taken does not influence the grade. The basic part of the course consists of taking and passing six unit examinations and a comprehensive final examination. An additional requirement is two reports that each student makes of field trips to areas of his own choice.

Here is how we help our students: I give a single one-hour lecture a week covering material I believe helpful in learning the subject matter. At the first lecture I tell them that the lectures are not mandatory; they can pass the course without attending them, and many don't attend. Laboratories are unscheduled; students decide for themselves when and how much time to spend in studying Dendrology. We try to make this time as productive as possible by providing students with study matter that is interesting, varied, complete, and readily available. Each student will have his own textbook, but in addition he will find in the laboratory complete sets of slide/tape material covering all the information in the six units. In addition, the laboratory contains a collection of mounted plant specimens, cones, and bark, all maintained in good condition. Laboratory instructors are available to answer questions.

Here is another innovation: Each student must have available a cassette tape player. We supply field tapes that students may check out as they go on their individual laboratory tours of the campus and the Arboretum, where we have mapped the trees and shrubs they are studying. Using his tree maps, the student finds the proper tree, which has been tagged and numbered, turns on his portable cassette tape recorder and listens to the instructor tell him what he should observe about that particular specimen. In this way he can always hear the instructor clearly, he can stop the tape while he studies the specimen or replay an explanation as often as he wishes. He doesn't have to take notes in the rain. For that matter, he doesn't have to take notes at all; in the laboratory he may make a copy of the tape for himself.

Some students are fast learners, some are slow, especially when memorizing scientific (Latin) names. I do not feel it fair to penalize slow memorizers. If the end of the term comes before a student has finished all six units, I give him an incomplete grade and he will have a year in which to complete the course, all without prejudice to his grade.

Last spring the course was taught this way for the first time. Out of 102 students many had finished the course and taken their final examination before final week; 70 finished by the end of the term. Of the remaining 32 who did not finish, one has now completed the course, 20 are still working on it, and 11 are no longer in the School. The fall 1972 class of 125 starters boiled down to approximately 100. Of this 100, one student completed the course and wrote an "A" final examination in five weeks! Twenty-eight students successfully completed the examination prior to final examination week.

The most encouraging thing about the experiment is that student reaction is generally most complimentary. I am not referring to the lecture series, which is still in

the formative stage, but about the system and organization of the course. Typical comments on evaluation forms are: "The best learning experience I have ever had." "It's refreshing to find a course where the emphasis is on learning the subject and not on getting a grade." "This is the way all courses should be taught."

Several students commented that the course was most valuable to them because it forced them, for the first time in their lives, to be responsible for developing proper study habits without coercion. As a result, the grades in the course are quite high. Although I require 95% for an A, 85-95 for a B, and 75-85 for a C, there are very few C's.

To say that this course has caused a stir on campus would be an understatement. It has been reviewed, interviewed, questioned, and discussed. It has been written up in the Barometer and in the Oregonian. Members of the State Board of Higher Education visited it, escorted by the Dean of Undergraduate Education. Incidentally, they liked it. Almost every other school on campus has had someone visiting here to check it out.

One spinoff from the course is the possibility that Jack Duffield at North Carolina and I might establish a national exchange of dendrological color slides among schools of forestry. Last summer I received a Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation travel grant to visit schools and forests in the Lake States and the New England States for the purpose of securing color slide material for the slide/tape presentations. I received much valuable experience from the trip, but it convinced me that there must be a less expensive and a better way to obtain pictures. After some correspondence with Duffield, we decided to try to promote the color slide exchange idea. I think it will work.

Only more time will tell how this type of course will really work out. Our success will be measured by how well students learn the material in Dendrology and what effect the teaching method may have on developing students in self-reliance, self-discipline, and self-confidence. These qualities may very well be of more over-all importance to them than all the Latin tree names they can ever memorize.

No matter how it turns out, we here at the School, like Oregon State foresters throughout the nation, like to feel that we are not locked into position and can occasionally try something a little different. P.S. We still don't have a dendrologist! Dale Bever, Assistant Dean

Continuing Education To the Fore

Clearcutting, Pesticides, Wilderness, Land Use, Reforestation: New problems seem to come at American forestry without any assurance of a let-up. Are these amoebas let loose on the landscape, or real problems to be reckoned with and solved?

Apparently, foresters are looking both inward and outward for long-range solutions. Concepts in extension and continuing education are being viewed more critically for assistance in firming the "muscle" and a cutting edge to deal with problems.

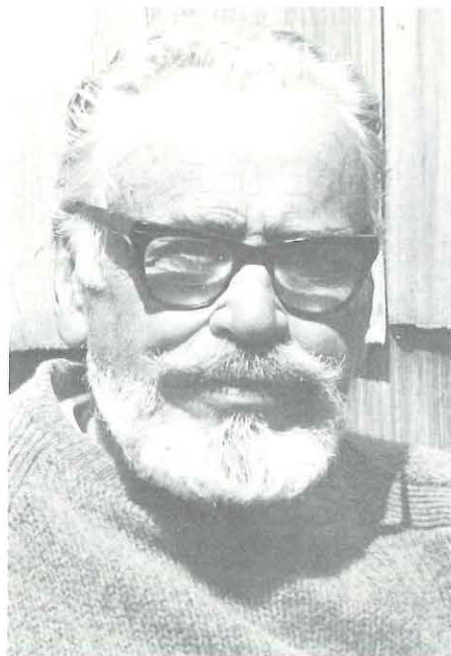
An opening was cleared and prospects developed when a national symposium on Continuing Education for Foresters was (Continued on Page 10)



Students use tape-slide presentations to become more familiar with trees and shrubs of Oregon.

EXTENSION AND CONFERENCE PROGRAMS TO BE OFFERED IN 1973

Program	Director	Location	Date
Engineering Institute (for USFS)	O'Leary	Campus	Jan. 10-Mar. 16
Veneer Drying	Currier	Campus	Mar. 12-13
Aerial Photography	Paine	Campus	Mar. 12-15
Variable Probability Sampling— Variable Plot and Three-P	Bell	Campus	Mar. 12-16
Hedging with Lumber and Plywood Futures	McMahon	Coquille	Mar. 13
	McMahon	Grants Pass	Mar. 14
	McMahon	Redmond	Mar. 27
	McMahon	LaGrande	Mar. 28
	McMahon	Hillsboro	Mar. 29
	McMahon	Eugene	Apr. 3
Forest Wildlife (Workshop)	Black	Campus	May 7-9
Management of Young Douglas-fir and Western Hemlock	Berg	Campus	June 11-15
Wildlife and Reforestation	Black	Campus	Sept. 11-12
Lumber Drying	Kozlik	Campus	Dec. 10-14



Reynolds Receives Individual Achievement Award

Last year's **Newsletter** carried a story about Bill Demme's idea to recognize OSU forestry graduates who have achieved success in a field other than forestry. We called for nominees and information on the individual's achievement.

After reviewing the nominations and biographical sketches, an awards committee chose Lloyd J. Reynolds, class of '24, as the first recipient of the Individual Achievement Award. Professor emeritus Reynolds is a nationally known calligrapher. After receiving his Bachelor's Degree in forestry from Oregon State, he attended the University of Oregon where he received a Master of Arts Degree.

He joined the staff at Reed College in Portland in 1929 and continued to teach there until his retirement in 1969, a period of 40 years. His interests in graphic arts and his work in calligraphy, typography, and engraving are recognized nationally. His woodcuts and engravings have appeared in a variety of publications.

Professor Reynolds has traveled widely as an artist-lecturer under sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges. He has published two books and numerous articles on calligraphy and handwriting, and has appeared in the lecture series, "Men Who Teach," on national educational television. His work with teachers from grade school through high school has aided appreciably in improving methods of teaching verbal skills, English composition, and handwriting.

Professor Reynolds was unable to attend the Fernhopper Banquet last February, so a Fernhopper friend, Sam Rotschy, class of '25, accepted the award for him. The award was a beautiful engraved sterling silver pen and pencil set provided by Bill Demme. In addition, a framed portrait is on display in the Peavy Reading Room with a citation of Professor Reynold's achievement and his contribution to society.

Enrollment Statistics

There are currently 722 students enrolled in the School of Forestry, an increase of 82 (13%) above last year. There were, however, only 301 new students registered during Fall term compared to 307 for the fall of 1971. Thus the large total enrollment is due to a higher-than-usual retention rate of those students who entered during the 1971-72 school year. It is anticipated that the number of new students entering the School will remain relatively constant or even show a slight decline in the next few years. If the retention rate remains at the present level, total enrollment should peak during the 1974-75 school year.

Undergraduate enrollment is now 643 (572 in 1971). Graduate student numbers have increased from 68 to 79. There are 171 freshmen compared to 181 a year ago. This is countered by an increase of transfer students from 100 to 107. The number of women students in the School continues to increase. From 1969 to the present the number of women enrolled by years is as follows: 3, 5, 18, 37. Two of the women will complete degree requirements at the end of Fall term 1973. This will mark the first time since 1945 that a forestry degree will be conferred upon a woman.

At the present time, there are two American Indians, two Chicanos, and one black student enrolled. Although the numbers are admittedly small, the School of Forestry is pursuing its Affirmative Action Program and will continue efforts to recruit interested minority students.

The number of transfers from Oregon Community Colleges shows a slight decline from last year (31 this year compared to 39 in 1971). The number of transfers into the School of Forestry from other Schools on the O.S.U. campus remains at a fairly high level.

Out-of-state students comprise 37% of the student body. Married students currently constitute 17% of all students. The number of veterans enrolled is down slightly from a year ago.

Class	Bill Wheeler Head Advisor					New Students
	FE	FM	FP	No Major	Total	
Fresh	2	1	0	205	208	171
Soph	25	118	10	0	153	65
Junior	22	107	9	0	138	33
Senior	34	89	8	0	131	3
Post Bac	2	11	0	0	13	6
Grads	9	51	19	0	79	23
TOTAL	94	377	46	205	722	301

Forest Management

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for biomass determination in coastal Hemlock-Sitka spruce, Mountain Douglas-fir and Noble fir communities. Dr. Fujimori will be working with Chuck until the first part of January.

Dr. Geoffrey Sweet of the Forest Research Institute, Rotorua, New Zealand, is spending the year with us on our faculty as a visiting scientist to assist our tree physiologists in a study of plant growth regulators. Dr. Sweet's specialty is a combination of tree improvement and tree physiology. He has been with the New Zealand Forest Service in research since 1965. His professional education includes degrees from the University of New Zealand, Australian Forestry School and the University of Wales.

Bill Parke will retire at the end of this year and he will be replaced by Kent Downing who is currently on the faculty at the University of Missouri.

Doctoral candidates completing their doctoral programs since the last report include Jim Arney, Bill Groman, Wolfhard Ruetz, and Michel Thevenon.

Enrollment in the Department continues to grow at a rapid rate with a record number now in attendance. Not counting Freshmen, we have 314 undergraduate, 11 post-baccalaureate and 51 graduate students. We will graduate our second girl forester in history next June. She is interested in the area of forest recreation management, as was the first.

Six short courses were offered during the year by Dave Paine in Aerial Photo, John Bell in Variable Plot Cruising and 3-P Sampling, Bill Parke in forest recreation, Al Berg in young-growth management, and Dick Hermann in even-age management with particular reference to clearcutting. The latter symposium was in connection with the Second North America Forest Biology Workshop sponsored jointly by the SAF and School of Forestry. Denny Lavender was the chairman of the overall program.

A major program on the campus this past summer was the National Christmas Tree Growers' Convention meeting which had almost 1,000 growers from across the nation participating. The School of Forestry was the campus host with Gary Sander being co-chairman of local arrangements. Lu Berger and Dick Dilworth handled arrangements for the convention banquet. Jim Krygier and Mary Jane Finlay were responsible for registration, among other things.

Dick Dilworth
Department Head



"Coop" Cooper, Albert Wiesendanger, Merle Lowden, Clyde Stratton, Lee Robinson, Wilton Vincent (President of Western Forestry), and Ron Smith enjoying the conversation at the Fernhopper Breakfast during the Western Forestry and Conservation Association Meeting.

Fernhopper Breakfasts

Traditionally, the School of Forestry has arranged for Fernhopper Breakfasts in conjunction with such events as the national SAF meeting and Western Forestry and Conservation Association annual meeting. This year we added the Pacific Logging Congress to the list. All three affairs were a great success.

Dean Carl brought everyone up to date on School activities during the breakfast at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and Rudy narrated a brief color slide tour through Peavy Hall. Fernhoppers and wives who had not seen the building enjoyed the show.

Harvey Holt, who is on the faculty at the University of Arkansas, and Norm Johnson, top researcher with Weyerhaeuser in Arkansas, helped out during the course of the breakfast and program. Others there were: Hollis H. Allen, John Beuter, Norm Bjorklund, Jim Brigham, Harold C. Burke, Bob and Fern Courtney, Phillip N. Knorr, D. P. Lavender, Bill Sauerwein, Ron Smith, W. A. Smith, Herm and Mary Lou Sommer, C. H. Stratton, Clyde and Weez Walker, Larry Woodard, John E. Wylie, and Ted Young. David and Nancy Schmidt dropped in for a short visit.

A sizeable bunch of alums attended the breakfast held in connection with the Pacific Logging Congress. There was high interest in Dean Carl's remarks concerning a replacement for Bill Davies when he retires on June 30, 1973. The Dean got a lot of good advice.

Naturally, forest engineers outnumbered others at the breakfast. Here are their names: Dean E. Aulerich, Lou Blaser, Bob Boyd, Don Brown, Dave Burwell, Bill Davies, Frank Deckebach, Paul Dunn, Dennis Dykstra, Chuck Foster, Hank Froehlich, Gene Hofsted, Bob Lindsay, J. Lingaas, Raymond M. Luthy, Bob Madison, Greg McGuire, F. W. McPherson, A. D. McReynolds, Russ Miller, Vance L. Morrison, John and Ursula Peterson, Gene Rider, Jim and Dixie Rynearson, Bill Smith, Roger

Snipper, Herm Sommer, E. Theuerkauf, Steve Waite, A. L. Ware, Harry and Mrs. Watson, Albert Wiesendanger, and Dick Yunker.

The breakfast in conjunction with Western Forestry was held a day earlier than usual, but the turn-out was still good. Dean Carl was unable to attend, so Johnny Bell, George Jemison, and Rudy Kallander brought the group up to date on recent developments in forestry education, research, and extension. Fernhoppers who braved the early morning cold were: James D. Arney, Dave Banta, Ken Burkholder, Horace G. Cooper, John Crumb, Russ Ellwood, Howard K. Hopkins, Hobe Jones, Merle A. Lowden, Ted Maul, Bob McNitt, Herb Peterson, Jr., Robert Pfister, Hec Richmond, W. Lee Robinson, Ken Roegner, Frank Sargent, Bill Sauerwein, Ed Schroeder, George Schroeder, Ron Smith, Bruce Starker, B. Bond Starker, William I. Stein, C. H. Stratton, Wilson Vincent, Albert Wiesendanger, Steve Woodard, and Carwin Woolley.

Forest Products

Starting with the fall quarter of 1972, the Department of Forest Products has been implementing a revised curriculum. The aim of the revision is to update the education in Wood Science and Technology so that students can meet the changing needs of society, as well as the needs of forest products and related industries. We restructured courses so they would better interrelate the theoretical and practical aspects of technical subjects. The number of required technical courses was reduced slightly to allow students the use of electives in broadening and strengthening their general education.

In revising the curriculum, the faculty looked at demands made on today's graduates. Among the qualities most needed by graduates are: ability to assimilate and utilize scientific information pertaining to

forest products; the capacity to analyze problems and lay out plans for their logical solution; the knowledge to understand the role of leadership, to work with people, and understand their behavior; and sufficient flexibility and willingness to accept risk in order to cope with the variety of situations which may confront them in their work.

Two options are offered to prepare individuals for diversified careers in the forest products and allied industries. The option in wood industries management is taken in preparation for careers in production, sales, and technical services. The option in wood science provides a base for students interested primarily in research, product development or academic careers.

Today, we count 21 faculty members in the department; many have dual assignments. Ten are teaching scheduled courses, 18 are in research, and two are involved half time in extension and continuing education activities. The research faculty is aided by 15 research assistants who also pursue their graduate education in forest products.

Tony Van Vliet received the Aufderheide Award in 1972. The award is presented annually to an outstanding teacher in the School of Forestry in memory of Bob Aufderheide '35. We were pleased to have the winner in our Department again this year. The presentation is not only a compliment to Tony's abilities as a teacher, but also acknowledges his enthusiasm for his subject and his dedication to his students. His basic course in Wood Technology and Utilization is known for its clearly-stated course objectives, the team teaching approach, many visual aids—among them the "video tape plant tour," and other features. Tony also developed a new course, Wood Industry Management, in which he relates operations research, communication theory, and modern management techniques with the structure and operation of wood-using firms.

Research Engineer Tony Polensek completed his formal education earning a Ph.D. degree in the Department of Civil Engineering, OSU, and submitted an excellent dissertation entitled "Static and Dynamic Analysis of Wood-Joist Floors by the Finite Element Method." His dissertation project was part of the Forest Products Department's overall research program and will contribute toward the improvement of safety, health, and livability of wood structures. Subsequently, Tony was appointed Assistant Professor of Forest Products and is presently leading and contributing to research on the performance analysis of wall and floor systems.

A new young face on our faculty is John Schuldt who joined us in October after completing an excellent Ph.D. thesis at Colorado State University. His graduate work emphasized timber engineering and testing. He holds a B.S. and M.S. degree from the University of Illinois and Colorado State University, respectively. John is assuming responsibilities in extension as well as in research. He plans to act as a liaison with industry, extend research results, and help organize extension-continuing education events. In his extension work, he will emphasize the technological side, while Bob McMahon continues his extension efforts in forest products marketing.

Helmuth Resch
Department Head



A surprise presentation was made to Bill West during the 40th Fernhopper Banquet. His fellow faculty members wanted him to know how much they appreciated his efforts on their behalf as Chairman of the Peavy Hall Building Committee. Dean Carl made the presentation of a plaque which has a beautiful etching of Peavy Hall on jeweler's brass mounted on a handsome piece of madrone. Below the etching is a suitable inscription expressing the gratitude of the faculty.

School Personalities

GEORGE ATHTERTON relates: "I spent most of the summer sampling Engelmann Spruce and Douglas-fir Studs throughout the respective growth regions for the Stud Wall study. The project is partly financed by WWP, CRA, WCLIB, NFPA, and Canadian Wood Council. The idea is to get better design method and also test walls to demonstrate adequacy of these studs to FHA. Previous to that I worked on vibration of floors and teaching."

DEAN AULERICH writes: "I joined the staff June 1, 1972 as an Associate Professor of Forest Engineering. I am working on a cable-thinning study in McDonald Forest. In the spring, I will be teaching a course in Operations Research for forest engineers."

JOHN BELL took his variable probability short course to Syracuse, New York, for a week in June. He enjoyed meeting participants from the Eastern United States, Puerto Rico and Canada. He vacationed a few days on horseback in August in the Canadian Rockies near Mt. Robson. He appreciates hearing from classmates and former students. Welcome mat is out at the office or at home.

DALE N. BEVER notes: "Have taken on the job of teaching Dendrology—and am enjoying every minute of it. Need all the 'good' color slides I can get, especially of non-NW species. Will be happy to get any you can spare."

GEORGE BROWN reports: "Water quality research continues the investigation of

the impact of logging residue on dissolved oxygen. One study, sponsored by the Forest Service, focuses upon the biochemical oxygen demand toxicity and effect on stream water chemistry of these materials. A second study will define some of the processes by which residue is incorporated into stream gravel, thus influencing fish habitat and spawning success."

WALT BUBLITZ says: "I had two more graduate students who completed their MS degrees this year. We acquired a new control panel for our Bauer refiner, which will enable us to improve the quality of our refining work."

KIM CHING reports that he and his wife, Te May, have just returned to Corvallis after a four-week tour in The People's Republic of China. They visited the five major cities of Canton, Shanghai, Peking, Nanking and Hanchow by several modes of transportation. In addition to being able to see their relatives, they also had ample opportunities to exchange views and information on forestry in China with various forestry faculty from universities and government officers. They gained the impression that the Chinese are planting trees for wood production, watershed protection and soil stabilization with feverish haste and on an unprecedented scale. People in general are well-fed and quite happy, mainly because it is the only way of life that the young people know and the older people have job security and a very good retirement system. The state takes care of them in practically all aspects from the cradle to the grave.

BILL DAVIES continues to administer the Forest Engineering Department, teach the senior sequence of courses in Forest Engineering and manage the school forest—but for the last time. He will retire June 30.

Continuing Education To the Fore

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held in Peavy Hall this past June. Over 100 foresters, employers and educators came to analyze and compare notes on professional education for the forester. Don't be surprised that some of the conclusions were not crystal clear, for one of the conclusions was to have another national meeting to accelerate development of the continuing education process—after some feedback, sifting and screening had taken place back home. You need to read the proceedings to understand what I mean and to provide leadership in your own organization.

Here are a few of the themes that evolved:

1. Continuing education is a process that every forester should apply to his personal situation. He should make a plan and seek out what he needs to further professional and personal goals.
2. Forestry is changing so rapidly that men who don't keep up are or will become obsolete.
3. Employers from all kinds and sizes of operations have a special responsibility to motivate foresters, and to provide time and to some extent financial assistance for continuing education efforts. Larger operations need to examine the quality and kind of internal training being offered; smaller ones need to look to the university and other sources for assistance.
4. Schools of Forestry were asked to assume leadership in the development of continuing education programs in their respective states. However, it was pointed out quite realistically that dollars to do a job in Forestry Schools are a legislative decision.
5. There are tough realities in developing opportunities in continuing education—motivation, time, finances and other resources. However, there must be a continuing effort to solve these problems if more satisfactory opportunities are to emerge.

A challenge may be found for all of us in the proceedings of this symposium. The proceedings are available through the School of Forestry for \$6 a copy.

Jim Krygier, Coordinator
Forestry Extension

DICK DILWORTH reports a busy but hardly a newsworthy year from a positive point of view. Two sessions in the hospital kept his activities to a minimum. A project of special interest to him was a cooperative effort with the Western Forestry and Conservation Association and the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in preparing material for the Environmental Protection Agency supporting current forest practices under which EPA might have some level of control.

DENNIS P. DYKSTRA reports: "I joined the Forest Engineering Staff here on November 1, 1972 and am assigned full-time on research. Initially I'll be working under Hank Froelich on the operations research aspects of his study investigating the relationship of timber harvesting systems to logging residue. Before coming here I

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The big treat at the Fernhopper Banquet was hearing from representatives of the six decades of Foresters who have graduated from Oregon State. Left to right: T. J. Starker '10, Les Lloyd '29, Stub Stewart '32, Carwin Woolley '42, Rex Resler '53, and Ward Armstrong '60.

With The Classes

This year the crop of messages from Fernhoppers around the world has increased again. And why shouldn't it? Seventy-four more graduates increased the Fernhopper tribe in June of 1972. Welcome, new Fernhoppers!

All new graduates — and all "old grads" who gave us a good address will receive the 1973 Newsletter. Don't forget to send us your new address whenever you move!

If you don't find your message in this section of the Newsletter, it's because your postcard arrived after December 10, 1972. That's the deadline for closing.

1910

T. J. STARKER declares: "We still are battling Tbr. Taxes. Have written Governor Tom McCall that if he wants to give "property tax relief" he could start with Deciduous Trees—free, Evergreen Trees—Taxed. Merchants Inventory Tax phased out. Timber Taxes pyramided. Ever hear of a stone wall?"

"I had an interesting experience on the 17th of August while visiting with Howard Slonecker about the SP Railroad and Starker Forests concerning easements. As he was leaving, the doorbell rang and the ringer said he was Bill McGreer. When Howard heard that, he returned and the two old members of the class of '38 renewed acquaintances. Neither recognized the other as they were passing. Howard had a big clear cut on his noggin' and Bill had some silver threads on his.

"Howard has been a chief engineer for the SP for some 30 years. Bill worked for the FS a short time and then went to farming. Said he bought some land in Eastern Washington for three to five dollars per acre and now was not too unhappy that some of it was being subdivided. He's spending his time being a "Historical Buff."

1914

JAMES C. EVENDEN writes: "Good health, busy with many civic activities, and enjoying every day. No further comments."

1916

FREDERICK A. HOLMES says he is sorry he cannot attend Fernhopper Day.

1917

HARRY C. PATTON reports: "After being employed 36 years by Hammond Lumber Co.—the last 21 years as Northwest Manager—I retired and am now developing home sites at Detroit Lake and on the Little North Fork of the Santiam River east of Salem, Oregon." He adds that he also has time for hunting and bowling.

EDWARD M. PAULSEN is in a convalescent home in Portland. He would like to hear from his friends. His address is 6921 N. Roberts St., Portland, OR 97203.

1918

R. STANLEY SMILIE notes that he is "still ranching on the Ranchito here in Sonoma for our own kitchen." He sends best wishes for the new Peavy Hall.

1921

JAMES W. MEDLEY says: "Hi to all the old Fernhoppers. Have now been retired for 19 years and still enjoy fishing and hunting."

ELLSWORTH S. YOUNG relates: "Still lead a busy life in Hillsboro. Wife and I had an enjoyable trip across Canada in September. Best wishes for a good Fernhopper Day."

1923

ERNEST WRIGHT notes: "I plan to attend the Fernhopper banquet February 24; however, as a retiree, plans are always uncertain. Weather, health, etc. may interfere. I am through my 8th year in retirement from OSU and must say I have enjoyed my life of leisure. Health for myself and wife has been reasonably good. No kick coming at all. Of course, doctors are getting more and more of my funds with each passing year."

1924

WARREN V. BENEDICT indicates: "Address the same. Health—hopefully the same. Interests—definitely the same. Highlights of 1972: a visit to Peavy Hall and OSC in March, a trip to South America and 7th International World Forestry Congress in Oct.-Nov., and a trip to the Galapagos Islands to check on Charles Darwin's theory. He was right!"

W. E. GRIFFEE writes: "Am still President of Longleaf Forest Products, Inc., Waynesboro, Mississippi. Had a chance to vote for several Republicans this year, even down here. Sorry I'll miss Fernhopper Day again."

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worked as an Operations Research Analyst for Fibreboard Corporation in San Francisco. My wife, Nell, and I have two little boys, Alex and Mason."

BILL FERRELL returned to Corvallis from a sabbatical year at Cornell University where he endeavored to associate with as many non-forestry types as possible. The objective was to get the maximum from those with other points of view. Nevertheless, he spoke often there with Earl Stone, formerly Editor of Forest Science, and gave seminars at both Yale and Syracuse to describe his research at Oregon State. Bill spent the year refurbishing his knowledge of forest ecology and tree physiology and says that he hopes his students can tell the difference.

LLOYD GAY welcomed a new daughter, Enid Elizabeth, born May 1, 1972. He also taught three courses for staff members on leave in the Department of Atmospheric Sciences last winter and spring, and collaborated with Dr. Leo Fritschen, College of Forestry, University of Washington, in a summer research project into evapotranspiration from the municipal watershed of the City of Seattle.

R. K. HERMANN "taught undergraduate forest ecology in spring term filling in for Bill Ferrell who was on sabbatical. Spent most of the summer in the woods trying to get root systems of 500-year-old trees out of the ground, though I must admit that I did not try to do it singlehandedly. For those that might be interested, we found that root systems of such old trees weigh in the neighborhood of 20,000 pounds."

DICK HOLBO comments: "My activities of the past year have been aimed at improving our knowledge of evapotranspiration from forest lands. This has involved the extension of energy budget studies to a wider variety of surfaces in a continuing effort to clarify the interrelationships between evaporation and both the characteristics of the surface and atmospheric properties."

GEORGE JEMISON continues to help plan and direct the Forest Engineering Research program. His split assignment includes teaching two Forest Management graduate courses.

JIM JOHNSON remarks: "I have been doing much of the same thing as last year—helping develop additional specifications for glued-laminated timber by design and testing of beams. These tests have been in cooperation with industry. Also, we are trying to get the results of tension tests (di-

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mension lumber) written up for publication, and the results of corrosion tests of fasteners (7 years duration) analyzed."

MURRAY LAVER asserts: "We have been working diligently on the carbohydrates, waxes, and phenolics in Douglas-fir bark. We are starting to unravel the mysteries of the complex carbohydrates and have received considerable interest from outside people about these materials. Waxes have been analyzed and the fatty acids, fatty alcohols and dicarboxylic acids have been positively identified. This has been most helpful to certain people in the industry for there seems to be a continuing interest in extracting wax from Douglas-fir bark."

"MAC" McKIMMY has been quite busy teaching this last year, primarily due to the revised FP curriculum. This past spring he planned and arranged a one-day conference on noise in the forest products industry. He continues active in research related to wood growth quality relationships.

BOB McMAHON says: "Research activities this past year included supervision of thesis projects carried out by grad students. An econometric study of pulp, paper, and board exports from the Pacific Northwest was concluded, and an analysis of the economic efficiency of Oregon's particle-board industry was begun. Work continued on a study of the Asia-Pacific hardwood plywood industry. Extension activities included continuation of efforts to promote wider understanding and acceptance of commodity futures trading as a business management strategy. Participation in a Harvard University seminar on futures trading was a part of my preparatory effort for conducting a series of workshops early in 1973 on hedging with lumber and plywood futures."

MIKE NEWTON observes that "between tree farming, brush spraying, and studying defoliation in S. E. Asia and putting out environmental fires, I have had to hunt for time to initiate new research. At home, things are a bit more quiet, with kids preparing to graduate from high school, hence home. The family continues to enjoy the Philomath countryside with serenity and much satisfaction. The doors are always open."

JOHN O'LEARY has been keeping himself busy this past year with the Symposium on Planning and Decision Making as applied to Forest Harvesting. The symposium was held to a full house last September in Peavy Auditorium. The next thing on his list, in addition to his regular teaching, is the "Forest Engineering Institute" to be held in Peavy Hall winter term 1973.

BILL PARKE is "concluding my final year teaching the Forest Recreation courses which were added to the curriculum in 1965. I have found teaching very rewarding when I see our Forest Recreation grads advancing to higher positions in various agencies. After June 15, 1973 my permanent address will mostly be at the Corvallis Country Club (which is conveniently located across the road from the cemetery). "T.J." always advised us to plan ahead—O.T.B.E."

TED SCHEFFER writes: "Mrs. Scheffer and I took a 6000+ mile vacation trip by car to Arkansas and Wisconsin last summer. A couple of days were spent at the Forest Products Laboratory in Madison, visiting former associates and exchanging notes about our current projects. Those who know the Laboratory's physical situation may be interested to learn that the Alumni Research Foundation building (adjacent to the east) has been acquired from the University of Wisconsin. August weather in Wisconsin reinforced our conviction that Western Oregon—especially Corvallis—is a good place in which to live."

CHARLES SUTHERLAND notes: "Marge and I moved our family across the railroad tracks to a new (to us) home with a lot more grass to mow. We have less and less family in a bigger house. Dave Martin, a new graduate student, and I are working on the perennial small woodland management problem. Should we encourage these owners to adopt better management practices and if so, how?"

J. D. WELLONS exclaims: "This past year was really great. The FP Juniors are such a dandy bunch of technologists that I really enjoyed teaching them wood chemistry and wood adhesives. In our research we finished a study of how bark particles bond together in hardboard, and are now studying the gluability of Asian hardwood face veneers on Douglas-fir cores."

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PERCY E. MELIS sends greetings to all Fernhoppers and reports that "a small group of us Seniors are taking a cargo liner trip to the Orient this winter. Sorry to miss seeing you on February 24."

CLARENCE C. STRONG is retired and living at 951 Ronald Avenue, Missoula, Montana 59801. He says: "Health—fair. Hope to be at 50th class reunion in 1974. I have kept busy for the past five years doing research, in cooperation with Univ. of Montana Archives and History Departments, to develop history of logging and lumbering for State of Montana. Goal is to complete it in two or three years. Recreation—golf and occasional fishing. Activities—Elder in Pres. Church, Cmdr. Missoula Barracks WWI Veterans, Kiwanis and Boy Scouting."

1925

ELMER W. BALDERREE writes: "Glad to get your card and am always interested in news from OSU Forestry School. We are living at Laguna Hills (Leisure World), Calif., an ideal retirement place. Many ex-OSU students here, whom I meet on the golf course (27 holes), State of Oregon Club, etc. Lots to do here to keep one busy and ocean only eight miles away. Keep up the good work."

G. SPAUR remarks that he is enjoying retirement, but seems to be busier than when he was working.

1926

LEROY A. HAWKINS says: "I have enjoyed many Fernhopper Days since the dinner at the Benton Hotel in 1926, and hope to get to this one. Still living at 1097 39th N.E., Salem."

REX DENNEY "plans on being in Arizona from mid November to mid March '73. Still traveling with our Airstream trailer."

JOHN M. HENDERSON says: "Am glad to say Hi to you all once again. The past year has gone so rapidly that I did not get as many things done as I planned. Missed my trip to Oregon for visiting purposes but expect to make it next summer. I am anxious to visit the old school and I'd love to make it for Fernhopper Day."

PHILIP L. PAINE relates: "After spending the winter of '71 and '72 in the California desert we returned and sold our home in Aloha, Ore. We are currently building at Woodburn Senior Estates, Woodburn, Oregon. Understand Jack Graw already lives there and the Jim Ilevs are currently building in the Estates area. Ralph Coleman is associated with the golf pro shop. Since we do not plan to go south this winter, we plan to attend Fernhopper Day 1973."

1927

WALTER H. LUND notes that "December marked the end of seven years of retirement from the U. S. Forest Service where I spent 38½ interesting years. Am enjoying retirement. I spend a lot of days on the golf course but also travel a little and take a consulting job occasionally. This year I teamed-up with Philip Briegleb to make a study of Management of the Quinault Indian Reservation."

1929

T. W. "TOBY" CHILDS writes: "I'm still enjoying retirement even though Walt Lund beats me at golf oftener than he should. Don't expect to attend Fernhopper Day—hope to be in Mexico then."

LORANCE W. EICKWORTH exclaims: "What fun to be retired (hung up my real estate license last April). Can't find enough time to do all I want to do. My Christmas tree plantation takes a lot of time and a lot of work. I now can see the price of a well-groomed tree. Still find time to go fishing however. All fernhoppers are welcome if you ever get in the Coos Bay area."

NORMAN R. HAWLEY is "now retired for five years in a home Peggy and I built to our exact specifications; doing what we like as we choose to do it; and day by day blessing the old Dean (Peavy, of course) for signing me up with these words: "There's something wrong with a man's guts if he doesn't like the woods!" Come and see us: we've got the room, the climate, the scenery, and the time!"

KENNETH "MACK" McREYNOLDS states: "Retired 15 years now. Health permits no travel and very little other activity. Am very thankful I am not a young grad just starting out in today's world."

PRESTON VARNEY notes that he is presently a member of Longview City Council. He plays lots of golf and travels.

GLENN VOORHIES says: "Working with students is still fun. Working with industry and research is a hobby."

1930

PHILIP A. NEWTON is "enjoying retirement here in Franklin, N.C. Keeping busy with work in church and local clubs, main-

taining our yard and buildings and visiting the three married children and five grandchildren in Georgia and Florida. My "Tarheel" wife will retire from USFS (Coweeta Hydrologic Lab) next year, after which we plan to visit Oregon again including Corvallis and OSU."

BILL RUHMANN has a new address—37 Bloch Terrace, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. "If you are by this way give us a call. For those retired I have found the ideal occupation—sell real estate. It's stimulating—besides you get reacquainted with your friends."

HAROLD BOWERMAN reports: "Having accomplished a city ordinance for road construction standards, I am bowing out of City of Yachats Council. After having been on the Siskiyou 14 years, prior to 1953, we finally got to Agness by mail boat this summer. Wonderful trip—you should take it. We are getting along in great shape and enjoy seeing our many friends. Our only problem is my wife's husband."

ROBERT M. (BOB) EVENDEN said that he didn't want to waste his postcard even though he hadn't much to report. "Have been retired since January, 1971 and am enjoying it fully, doing a little writing, a little photography, a little target shooting, a little gunsmithing, a little travelling, and as few chores around the house as possible. No problems in keeping busy."

WALTER J. RUST relates: "Have been in Anchorage, Alaska for the last 20 years and with BLM for 18. Will retire next June and intend to continue living here even though we have given most of it back to the Indians, Eskimos and Aliutes."

1932

PHILIP K. BERGER says: "Sorry, but I cannot make it to the Banquet in Feb. However, will try to plan a summer jaunt to Oregon to visit the campus. Thanks for the invitation. I enjoy getting the news!"

HARRY A. FOWELLS writes: "Enjoyed the dedication of Peavy Hall and seeing a lot of old friends, especially a few of the famous class of '32."

LEE O. HUNT is "still busier than before retirement from Federal Service but having much more fun. Three part-time salary jobs (two at OSU, one teaching silviculture practices at Umpqua Community College) plus operating Fir Springs Tree Farm (Christmas trees and hybrid pine seed and trees)."

ROBERT O. LEWIS has a new address: 524 Copper Basin Rd. Sp. 5. Prescott, AZ 86301.

MERLE S. LOWDEN continues to be "very busy in retirement. Purchased a home and moved into it in Portland last year. Made a trip of nearly two months to S. America. Attended part of World Forestry Congress in Buenos Aires and saw old friends in Panama, Brazil, Argentina and Chile."

EVERALD E. NELSON notes that he is retired. His address is P. O. Box 991, Sequim, WA 98382.

EDGAR J. PARKER reveals that he "got a chance to visit Peavy Hall on a weekend this past summer. Truly a beautiful structure. Hope all the old grads get a chance

to see it. Will be south in February so will not be able to make the Fernhopper Banquet."

WALTER PUHN writes: "Checked in at Peavy Hall for the first time last October on one of our many trips. Except for George Jemison, who gave me a much appreciated tour through the impressive building, most friends were away on field trips or to the SAF Convention. The new building caused me to remember when Dean Peavy proudly told us how the old Forestry Building (then new) was constructed for \$50,000."

LORAN L. STEWART indicates that he is "doing the same thing."

1933

GAIL C. BAKER reports: "I am retired from the U. S. Forest Service but we still keep our home at 5100 S.W. Chestnut Ave., Beaverton, Ore. We have a trailer and have done some traveling. Hope to do more this winter. If we are here on Feb. 24 I will be at the Fernhopper Day."

HORACE A. LUCAS writes: "Retired July 1 after 40 years with the U.S.F.S. Building home on Lake of Egypt in Southern Illinois. Sorry, I'll miss Fernhopper Day in February. New address: 2011 Meadow Lane, Carbondale, Ill. 62901."

CONRAD P. WESSELA lists his new address as of Oct. 1972: 16865 S.W. Matador Lane, King City, Tigard, OR 97223.

1934

GEORGE L. BURNETT has moved "from 355 So. Nelson to 365 So. Nelson, Lake-wood, Colo. 80226. Am enjoying retirement. Have helped teach a short course in Range Management for foreign students summer of 1971 and summer of 1972—at CSU. Last of nine grandchildren, a grandson, born on my birthday. Can't beat that."

GEORGE W. CHURCHILL asserts that "as the years roll by it seems as though Fernhopper Day comes more often. This year finds all the Churchills well and happy. I'm still with State Parks. Bea is still counselling. The three boys are scattered—six fine grandchildren. We still live in Lake Oswego—come see us."

HOWARD G. COOPER relates: "Retired from U.S.F.S. 1964. Traveling for Fire-Trol (Forest Fire Retardants). Eighth year on road. Same address, same wife, same two boys and one girl. Boys both in Navy—one submarines and the other a naval pilot. I am on the Ground. Daughter married an Air Force man 11/18/72."

JOE LAMMI writes: "I was very favorably impressed with my first look at Peavy Hall—the facilities and the program appear to be first rate! The people of Oregon and foresters in particular should be congratulated for cleaning up the water, air and roadsides. My work at North Carolina State University continues to be mostly on the forestry of the NASA space program: imagery from the satellite. We also have a multispectral camera and a color-additive viewer of our own."

HOWARD W. BULLARD announces that "the Northwest looks better than ever after four months behind the Iron Curtain."

GEORGE H. SCHROEDER states: "Wife Clara, daughter Nancy, and sons Neil and

George Leonard all are well, working and happy. Clara as a florist; Nancy as a supervisor of music teaching in the Powell River, Canada, School District; Neil as local representative for Science Research Associates (IBM); and George L. as a communications engineer for Boeing in Seattle. Yours truly is still enjoying association with the N.W. Timber Dept. of that great "People's" Corporation—Crown-Zellerbach—which now has more than 31,000 owners as well as more than 27,000 employees."

1936

SHERM FEISS writes: "The steepening hills start to come through loud and clear that there aren't too many more of those old forester kind of days where the brush is all burned but the snag is still standing."

VERNON A. FRIDLEY declares that he is enjoying retirement. "Have traveled across the country and have several more trips planned. Also took two backpack trips that I will always remember. Missed Fernhopper Day last year. Am looking forward to seeing Peavy Hall and the many Fernhoppers this Feb. 24. Best wishes."

ED H. MARCHALL reports: "The big event in my life this year was that I had open-heart surgery in May. Fortunately, all went well and I am better now than ever. Hope to see some of you at the Fernhopper Banquet in February. My address is still the same."

ROBERT H. MEALEY is "rounding out seven years on Siuslaw S. O. Staff (Timber). Seems like home. Something should be done about that. Anna and I now live alone at 710 E. Thornton Lk. Dr., Albany. Grandkids come home in droves."

GAIL M. THOMAS says: "Still consulting in forestry and with the good fortune to be very busy. Being in business for yourself certainly doesn't free you to do all of those other things you'd like to do."

1937

VAL GARDNER reports: "Three years now as Lumber Sales Manager with J. H. Baxter Co. (Wood Treating). Three kids—college degreed—two married. Have four grandkids. Betty and I spend considerable time at our trailer at Coast Village near Florence."

CARLOCK "CORKY" JOHNSON says: "Nothing new with the Johnsons except the dog. I am still Superintendent of Glen Canyon National Recreation Area and riding herd on approximately 1,200,000 acres of water, rocks and scenery. Helen and I have been shopping around in Southern Oregon for a spot to retire on—hope to find it before too long and see more of a lot of old friends."

J. R. STEVENSON sends "best wishes to all my old friends. When I see their pictures they are all getting older. This Arizona Pinon-Rockpile type is too far to make it to Fernhopper Day form. Congratulations on the feminine enrollment. I can remember about 38 years ago when we had the first two. I live on the front line of the famous Navajo-Hopi Indian war. Like all others the press accounts are highly exaggerated."

EDWARD H. VOGT writes: "I am with the Lane County Assessor's Office in Eugene and have Appraiser III rating. We



Gary Miller, junior in Forest Engineering - Forest Management, president of Forestry Club, and Kay Stowers, junior in Forest Management, chairman for Fernhopper Day, 1973.

still live on our farm southwest of Junction City. Have a few beef cows and five horses. Our son Norman ('65) is the Forester in the family. We are very proud of him since his appointment as district forester for both Skykomish and Snoqualmie Treefarms for Weyerhaeuser."

K. O. WILSON maintains that "the Wilson story sounds a lot like a broken record. Same job as Regional Fire Chief, USFS, Portland. Same family. Older son, Greg, teaching at Portland C. C. Young son, Bob, received wings as an Air Force pilot in Oct. Will go for additional training as a pilot. Looking forward to seeing all the fellows at Fernhopper's in the spring."

1938

KENNETH A. (KEN) BURKHOLDER is on the staff at BLM State Office in Portland, OR. "Have Fire Control and other Protection responsibilities for BLM in Oregon and Washington."

MELVIN E. CRAWFORD declares: "I am retired and living it up rapidly by inflation. Do a little personal investment work to keep alive. Best regards to all."

GLENN A. THOMPSON notes: "Jo and I are finding the aging process of retirees can be most stimulating and sometimes rewarding, especially during an election year. Travelling and blue ribbon gardening help offset the other frustrations. Congratulations and gratitude to Rudy for the fine leadership."

CLAYTON WEAVER reports: "Retired in June 1972 from the Forest Service. Still live in Missoula, Montana, but have plans to move to Roseburg, Oregon next summer."

1939

GILBERT M. BOWE reports that he is a partner in the Consulting Forestry Firm of Mason, Bruce and Girard.

BARTON H. BROWN is "still with Pacific Northwest Bell as General Personnel Supervisor. Have also been enjoying serving as the west coast Regional Vice President of the Telephone Pioneers of America—a social and community service organization of over 350,000 members."

HOWARD R. DELANO states that he is retired from BLM July 1. "Will now focus on raising registered Polled Hereford cattle

on my 100 acre place. Plan to show a few at Pacific International in November." His address is 17572 S. Hattan Rd., Oregon City, Oregon 97045.

RICHARD FRY, now at 231 S. Main, Rockford, Michigan, reports: "Employment—after 30 years in retail lumber—now teaching lumber and building construction at Ferris State College. Two sons now in law school; daughter in junior college; wife teaching 4th grade. Say hello to '39's."

HERB HAMMOND writes: "Semi-retired for awhile—enjoying lessened pressure along with civic and community college activities."

MYRL A. HAYGOOD notes: "Still in Philomath, Ore. 97370, Post Office. Lots of changes taking place."

GENE D. KNUDSON records an address change: First National Bank Tower, 1300 S.W. 5th St., Portland, OR 97201.

BOB RUEGG says: "Dear Rudy, have retired and temporarily located in Colorado Springs, Colo., and looking over the western states to pick a retirement spot. Will keep the Fernhopper date in mind, and will try to make it."

ELMER L. SURDAM announces: "This association published a new brochure entitled 'Telecommunications—Lifeline of the Forest Industry.' You may have one by writing to me at the following address: Forest Industries Telecommunications, P. O. Box 5446, Eugene, OR 97405. The use of radio continues to expand in all phases of private forest industry. It is even more vital as we face the ecological future. Demand for this medium seems to know no saturation point."

JAMES W. WATTS writes: "Dear Rudy, I have recently acquired a copy which I consider a rare book. I wonder if the school would like to have it for its archives. Title: Scribner's Lumber & Log Book, Edition of 1882, printed 1885. Signature on flyleaf Elias H. Reid, Warren, Ore., Feb. 28, 1889." (We received the book and it is in the rare book room of the OSU Library—in case any Fernhoppers would like to see it—Thanks, Jim.)

J. W. DE YOUNG lists his new address: "6740 S.W. Raleighwood Ln., Portland, OR 97225." He is presently Right of Way Supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell, 421 S.W. Oak St., Portland, OR 97204.

1940

BOB APPLEBY relates: "Retired from USFS. Doing consulting work, enjoying life. with time out for some interesting river travels on the Owyhee, Deschutes, John Day and Illinois rivers."

WILLIAM P. BRANSON reports: "The address, Box 913, Ketchikan, is the same. I am building a cabin for my retirement in a small Alaska fishing village. I should like to invite all the environmentalists to come to Alaska and live the life and not make so much noise about it. Therefore I will not be in Oregon for several years."

JOHN CROSS says: "Aloha from Hawaii and to the Fernhoppers. If you're in Hilo, HI, drop by to see me at the Royal Hawaiian Macadamia Nut Orchard and Processing Plant."

LYLE "A" HARRISON writes: "My George is 9 years old and a leader in his 4th grade class. My wife and I hope to meet our friends on Fernhopper Day."

DONALD M. HYLAND is Scout Executive for Santa Lucia Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, 1123 Mill St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. He says his forestry background has been of great value. "If traveling on Calif. 101, drop in. I'd like to see some classmates." His address: 3860 S. Higuera #123, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

HOWARD W. KIRKPATRICK is still with BLM in Eugene. "My work as Assistant District Cruiser-Appraiser-Scaler keeps me busy checking cruising, scaling and training unit cruisers. June, class '38, is still teaching 5-6th grade in Eugene. Our four sons are all married and located in Canada, Alaska, Seattle and Corvallis. Give us a call when in Eugene."

CHARLES E. TYLER retired at the end of 1972. His new address is P. O. Box 807, Mulino, OR 97042. "I will be selling real estate in the south part of Clackamas County."

JAMES M. USHER states: "Retired from U. S. Forest Service, June 1972. Address change to 64SE 2750N, Ogden, Utah 84404. Sorry, will not be at Fernhopper Day this year."

ERNEST L. "BUZZ" WAGNER is "still with the Oregon Department of Revenue at 276 Main Street in Klamath Falls, administering timber taxes for Klamath and Lake counties. Have worked in the area for the past twenty years and have seen the liquidation of an Indian Reservation, the "birth pains" of a timber severance tax, the death of a great mule deer herd, and the growing up of a daughter and a son. We love the area and the people and are proud to call Klamath Falls home. Give us a call."

1941

LYLE A. BAKER notifies Fernhoppers of his new address: 2039 S.E. Sheridan St., Astoria, OR 97103. "Hope to see you February 24, 1973, if not sooner."

DON R. BAUER reports: "We're short of rain. By mid-October we'd received less than 6" for 1972 along Forest Front, less on the Desert Slopes. Yet the world's largest Lodgepole Pine continues to thrive just 15 miles from the world's largest Joshua Tree. Successfully completed the first helicopter logging show in Southern California last spring. Salvaged 4.5 MM from steeper portions of our Bear Creek burn to avoid watershed damage. This helped us avert a major pine beetle epidemic. Tallied 10 million forest visitors in 1971. Lost our only particle board plant to Korea due to stiffening air pollution control standards." He is Forest Supervisor, San Bernardino National Forest, 144 N. Mtn. View, San Bernardino, CA 92408.

OWEN P. CRAMER comments: "Have transferred back to the PNWF&R Expt. Station from the Riverside Fire Lab, Fire Meteorology Project. (Second transfer without changing offices). Am now in charge of the Environmental Effects Activity of the new Forest Residue Reduction Program. Now in the midst of editing a state-of-knowledge compendium on the effects of forest residues (unwanted woody accumulations) and their treatments. Proud to report three Cra-

mers at OSU, a grad student in Fisheries, a junior in Wildlife and track (hammer and shotput), and a freshman in Business Ad."

LESTER C. DUNN says: "Not much change since last year. Have been Chief, Division of Access and Transportation Rights-of-Way in BLM's Washington, D.C. office since Aug. 1971. Was in Oregon in Sept. and again in Nov. 1972. Visited relatives, and saw the Oregon-Oregon State football game. Good things have to end sometime, so guess the Beavers were due to lose. Our daughter is in her junior year at Duke, our older son is a freshman at Virginia Tech (V.P.I.) and our younger son is a sophomore in W. T. Woodson High School where Mrs. Dunn teaches English, in Fairfax, Virginia. Are getting the new house in order and would welcome visits from our Oregon friends. Phone no. is in the book. Give us a call."

RONALD O. FETY writes: "During the first three months of 1972, worked on Congressional legislative matters (forestry) for the Senate. Later, headed U. S. Delegation to FAO-NORAD during Sept.-Oct., 1972. Participated in forest industrial symposium covering Norway and Sweden. Took a vacation and visited Denmark and London, England."

W. D. MORGAN is now at 215 Greenridge Dr., Apt. 204, Lake Oswego, OR 97034.

KARL G. PALMER is now President of Oregtown Marine, Inc., where he is "engaged in building boats from vertical grain balsa with fiberglass and fireproof resins." He is glad to be home again. New address: Star Route Box 15, Cloverdale, Oregon 97112.

C. W. RANDRUP remarks: "Farming almonds and walnuts is a far cry from Gyppo logging — easier on the tired old legs though."

RALPH F. YEATER notes: "Moved office from Salem to Dallas and now work Polk, Benton, and Lincoln Counties."

1942

AVE BURWELL is "still falling trees uphill at Rosboro Lumber Company. Wife Gale working for Willamette NF and I&E and Outdoor Ed. Both working with Ecology Movement. Feel strong current and future need for Forest-Communication Experts."

CARL F. EHELEBE continues "working as Forester with the Bureau of Land Management out of Salem, OR. From time to time with wife, Marta and children, Jasmin, Marta and William, we enjoy visits to the old Alma Mater. McDonald Forest and other spots about the OSC Campus replete with pleasant memories and profound sentiments. My new address: 672 Ewald Ave. S.E., Salem, OR 97302."

LOUIS L. GILLIAM writes: "I am located at Condon, Oregon working as District Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, USDA. My 34th year of government service will be completed this year. My wife, Jean, is editor of the Condon Globe-Times. Two of our four children are married. Cheryl and her husband, Chuck Lopez, are working for the City of Portland. Rick and his wife, Evelyn, are located in Eugene where he is completing his senior

year in journalism. Mary Jane is working for the Portland Police Dept., and Juliann, the baby, is a sophomore at Condon H.S."

CHARLES S. LEWIS says: "I am with Western Wood Fibre, Inc. and Wood Fibre Exports, Inc., Eugene, OR. I represent both corporations in the capacity of Executive Vice President. We market the residual wood fibre (chips) that develops from the primary sawmill and veneer manufacturing processes; our customers include the major national and multinational pulp and paper corporations represented in western N. America and Japan. The work is interesting and remunerative. Corvallis is my home address."

AUGUST H. RAUCH is "still manager of R & D at U. S. Plywood in Lebanon but responsibility has increased as West Coast Manufacturing is now under one headquarters at Eugene. Recently moved to Stayton and are very happy with that location. Still have four children at home—two at St. Mary's grade school and two in Regis High. One son graduated from OSU in 1969; another started this fall in Wildlife Science."

1943

JAMES D. SNODGRASS says: "Hi, Rudy, will try to get over in Feb."

WALTER M. WOOD notes that he is still in Anchorage. "What a city! The real estate business is as usual. Should be there this year with spouse."

1947

JAMES H. BRIGHAM observes that "our family is still scattered; Tom in San Francisco, Patti in Eugene or Reading, PA. Regards to all."

GLENN E. CAMPBELL announces: "We are at the same location, but the Planning Commission gave us a new address: 11255 Brookdale Rd., Millville, CA 96062. Oh, yes! Our property taxes were raised to match the number on the mailbox! Met Bob Manning '48, who is with Wm. Beatty & Associates in Redding, CA."

EUGENE D. HANNEMAN writes: "Thanks, Rudy. Home is here near Turner on our little tree farm. Married daughter, Laurie, lives in Salem. Twin sister, Linda, is in Africa with the Peace Corps, and son, Craig, is in Pittsburgh with the Steelers."

JACK B. SHUMATE sends "a warm and humid hello from Saigon, Vietnam, where I am heading up a Forestry team engaged in developing the export potential of Vietnam. We have a 4-man team—Inventory, Reforestation, Utilization and Management specialists. They include Carl W. Swanson, Alaska (Univ. of Washington), John Murray (Univ. of Cal.) and Walter Pierce (Georgia). Log exports are growing in spite of the war: \$200,000 in 1971 and \$3 million in 1972 by October. We look for big increases in the future. Family statistics the same except a new daughter-in-law. One son a forester in N. M.; the other a law student at U. of Utah."

1948

GEORGE S. BURSON says: "Greetings from San Antonio, Texas. Teaching Science in Secondary School System. Visited western Oregon last summer. Sorry I missed you all and the new Peavy Hall. Guess Ore-

gonians never come this far south. The door is always open and you are welcome to bed down and see the sights. Best wishes and luck on the next Fernhoppers Ball."

WARREN C. HANCHETT reports: "Still working with technicians. 150 students in the Forest Technology program now."

EARL L. JOHNSON is "still raising Angus cattle and timber in northwestern Oregon. We try to practice true multiple-use forestry, developing new methods of handling forest problems on specific sites. Since our days at forestry school we have become conservation oriented, an attitude which we feel is growing, both within and without the forestry profession."

ROBERT KISCHEL announces: "The big event of the year was the wedding of our eldest daughter, who just graduated from U of O. Second daughter is back home after four years away at OCE, as intern teacher here in Roseburg. Third daughter is in Elementary ed. at OSU. Son is senior at Roseburg HS and is in work study program with BLM. He filled both our deer tags opening day. Wife, Aline, is attending Umpqua Comm. College in adult education. Father has passed his state real estate exam and will phase into it someday from Douglas Co. Land Dept. These latter day environmentalists really turn me off and the kids say "hang right in there, Pop."

LARRY PAGTER reports that he is in the apartment business in Eugene.

HARRY G. "SWEDE" PEARSON was retired on a disability in 1972. He is bedfast and would enjoy hearing from his old friends or having visitors at 129 No. Humbolt, Canyon City, OR.

RICHARD C. PENROSE relates: "Have been on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest since April, 1971, doing land exchanges."

LOUIS PIHA has a new address: Rt. 1, Box 16, Lebanon, OR 97355.

WILLIS E. RAGLAND says: "Hi, gang. No change in my situation—starting 7th year at Seattle—a record stay for us in one place with FS. Ronnie has retired from nursing. I am beginning to think about "R" day. Have a new member in our family—Gretjil, a golden Retriever pup."

W. J. SAUERWEIN reports: "Charlie Yates '48, Jim Manley '48, and I met at Jim's home at Homer, Alaska in August. Jim had just come in from a moose hunt. We had a great time together and Charlie was guest speaker at the Harvest Festival of the Homer-Ninilchik Soil Conservation District. Jim is Forestry Chairman and Supervisor of the District.

R. D. "DICK" SWARTZLENDER has a new job and a new address. Formerly Deputy Supervisor, Mt. Hood N. F., he is now Supervisor, Fremont National Forest. New address: 306 South G Street, Lakeview, OR 97630.

ROBERT C. ZINK is "continuing to enjoy the wonders of King's Canyon National Park and Grant Grove in particular. We are deeply involved with school groups of the San Joaquin Valley through our National Environmental Study Area at Big Stump. Our seasonal crews have made very good, truly interpretive programs which are ranked as the best in the Western Region

and take second place to few in the nation. Our programs of Sequoia Fire Ecology, Environmental Awareness, Living History, and Aesthetic Appreciation through visitor involvement give us exciting material with which to work. Best wishes."

1949

JEAN R. ALLARD writes: "Wife, six sons and daughter live at 416 S. 15th Ave., Yahina. Mdse Mgr., Bon Marche. Drive an ALLARD car. Y'all stop and see us."

BOB ALLISON has moved from Six Rivers National Forest to new job as Supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest. "Interesting and challenging, particularly with present widespread interest in Public Land management."

HENRY G. DAVIES was "caught by the teacher surplus this year—have turned to chokers and power saws for Siuslaw Valley Veneer, Swisshome. Sallie is finishing college at Portland State; Marilee finishing at OSU; and Jon in High School in Corvallis." His new address: Box 42A, Swiss-home, OR 97480.

JAMES R. HENDRIX lists a new address: Rt. 1, Box 88-K, Molalla, Oregon 97038.

WILLIAM P. HOLTSCLAW has "been busy being Area Director for Eastern Oregon for State Forestry Dept. Also Mayor of Prineville and President of City of Prineville Railway. Pat and I are enjoying life in Central Oregon even though she had a spell of illness last spring but is doing well now."

WILLIAM M. LINDSEY is "still with U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service as Regional Supervisor, Division of Realty, covering states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii. Number 2 son, Randy, now at OSU and on the Freshman football team. OSU should start winning some games in the years to come."

DAVID R. McMINN, who was manager of the Clallam Managed Forest on the Olympic Peninsula, was named manager of the Clackamas Managed Forest on June 1, 1972. New address: Rt. 2, Box 80, Crown Zellerbach, Molalla, OR 97038.

DEAN MEADOR notes: "Still reside at 2850 N.W. Royal Oaks Dr., Corvallis—operate Twin Pines Lbr. Supply."

ROSS PETRIE relates: "I'm still teaching school in Portland. Summers and holidays I teach backpacking, climbing and pre-season ski classes. I recently spent several weeks working with 100 people from the state mental hospital in an outdoor-wilderness situation. I met several ex-foresters while I was there."

SAMUEL W. RAYMOND writes: "Weyerhaeuser transferred me here a year ago as Branch Manager of the Dierks, Arkansas Branch. We operate two sawmills (120 MM BF/yr.), a plywood plant (80 MM $\frac{3}{8}$ ") and a charcoal briquette plant here. My three sons, daughter and wife and I live in DeQueen, Ark. in the Ozark foothills, a friendly town of 4000 population."

HERMANN C. SOMMER says: "It was great to see many of the old timers at the October meeting of the SAF in Hot Springs—a lot of grey hair showing after all these years. Mary Lou and I both enjoyed the OSU breakfast and hearing about activities at school."

DONALD D. WOOD is "still in Grants Pass with the U.S.F.S. Same job I had last year and the year before that. Wife is fine (Marylou Paetzhold '48), daughter Nancy married, Bonnie at O.S.U.—so goes life."

1950

MORRIS J. ANDERSON is "an instructor at Walla Walla Community College in Civil Engr. Tech. Our oldest son, David, is an operational officer with the First National Bank of Oregon at Salem. Jim, our second oldest son, is married and has two daughters and a son and lives here in Walla Walla. Our youngest son "Chuck" was fatally injured while playing "linebacker" for the Walla Walla High School team in September of 1971. My wife and I would welcome anyone passing through Walla Walla to come and see us."

HAROLD H. (BILL) KEIL writes: "am expanding my freelance and consulting activities in forest industry and skiing. Had interesting week in Canadian Rockies in January, 1972, in one of worst blizzards in years, marooned on train for three days. After quite a few years of overseas travel, had a good look at the West in May-June during 5,000 mile trip doing travel stories in entire West. Did some interesting television work on aerial fire detection and slashburning as well as slide show script on forestry and land use."

LLOYD H. LARSON states that "the consulting forestry business has been extremely brisk this year. There has been a great demand for logging management, timber and log procurement, taxation, cruising and appraisals. I really enjoy the great diversification of the business. My wife and I plan a short vacation over the holidays by going to Hawaii to enjoy the sun, sand and surf."

ALFEO E. MINATO reports: "I am presently in my second year at Rogue Community College in Grants Pass. We are now offering a 1-year certificate course in Wood Harvesting (Logging). I have recently "merged." I now have seven children (ages 6-15), 5 dogs, 1 goat, 4½ horses, 1 turtle—and a wife! Drop by and visit the menagerie at 2250 Stringer Gap Road, Grants Pass, Oregon."

ROBERT E. PETERSON has been at Pacific Power & Lt. going on 14 years now. "In early 1972 was named Manager of Environmental Services so now worry about the reclamation of three large strip mining coal operations, the air & water quality at two large steam plants (1400 & 750 megawatts) and have two more (350 & 1500 megawatt) units under construction. Keeps one busy writing Environmental Impact Statements. Son Dan will graduate from U. of Puget Sound in June and has been accepted at the U of O Medical School. Diane is a soph at OSU and Debbie a Jr. at Beaverton Hi. Virginia and I are always glad to see any friends that drop by—hope to see lots of you Feb. 24."

JIM RICHARDSON is "completing the first year of our second tour on the Poto-mac. Always glad to see Fernhoppers back here or while travelling in the west."

DOUG SMITH indicates that he is "still representing the forest industry in the Intermountain area as District Forester for WWPFA. Present public interest and conflict over the forest land base emphasizes need for foresters to have continuing education—particularly in areas of social/political

awareness. With so many people expounding on forest issues—foresters need to speak up and clarify the situation as never before. Best regards from Boise."

STANLEY SPURGEON reveals: "Administrative drag over now, this May I went on disability retirement from the PSW Station, Forest Service. Needless to say, the family and others have found something to keep me busy, leaving little time to do what I had intended. Still keep up on the broad Forestry picture thru weekly seminars at the Station, etc. Saw Peavy Hall while thru on vacation year. Looks like a great facility—and now women!!!"

1951

BILL BUTLER announces: "We relocated in Missoula, Mont. during the summer after living in Oregon for the past 2½ years. U. S. Plywood bought out the former Anaconda Forest Product holdings here in Montana, and we are operating out of Bonner. Would look forward to seeing any fernhoppers here in the Big Sky Country. New address: 640 Beverly Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801."

JOHN CARAGOZIAN notes: "Still on the Cleveland National Forest, and find myself involved in the middle of ecological, environmental, archaeological and developmental controversies. If life isn't hectic enough we find ourselves trying to reconcile differences among various "publics" advocating hi-rise in the forest wilderness, mountain subdivisions, Zero Population Growth, power brown outs, nuclear power plants, burning bans, etc. etc. I must have been asleep in class when I was supposed to learn about all this. It was great to get to Corvallis and see Peavy Hall."

GEORGE K. COE reports "a good year as Sales Mgr. for King's River Pine Ind., Quberry, Calif. Also had a good year on our grape ranch. My wife, Em, and I saw our daughter. Stephanie, married in March to a very nice young man. Best wishes for all you "Fernhoppers."

DON S. GOODRICH remarks: "only change for the Goodrich family is a change of address at the loss of two girls from the confines of home to their self-appointed ways. We call Box 721, Salmon, Idaho, our new home. Drop by the "River of No Return."

NORMAN E. GOULD and family have returned from Washington, D.C.—California this time. Norm's job is Assistant Regional Forester in charge of timber management. New address: 107 Derby Lane, Moraga, Calif. 94556.

DAN A. GRAHAM says: "Marilyn very busy as taxi driver with Jean away at Lewis & Clark as sophomore (off campus in Colombia), Mary a high school junior, Tom a high school frosh, and Doug a 7th grader. Old Dan very busy allocating lumber to friendly wholesalers and helping Hills Creek recover from March fire at plant."

DON HICKERSON is still in Tucson after three years. "Flying helicopters for the Air Force. Have fallen in love with the "Living Desert." Which doesn't mean I don't miss the Northwest. Looking for retirement in the next few years so I can get back to work. Am vitally concerned with conservation of our natural resources and with improving quality of human life. Best wishes to all my old Fernhopper Friends." New address: 1743 N. Warren Ave., Tucson, AZ 85719.

EARL M. KARLINGER has been Timber Staff Officer on Rogue River N. F. since Sept., 1965.

RICHARD M. LEMMON records that "in June of this year I was fortunate enough to get transferred from the Regional Office in Portland back again to the wide open spaces of Eastern Oregon as a District Ranger on the Pendleton District, Umatilla National Forest in Pendleton, Oregon. I sure enjoy being back in the field once more. I still have four children at home and three away at college. New address: 311 N.E. 42nd, Pendleton, OR 97801."

BOB NORTON is "doing business at the same old stand—sales manager for Herbert Lumber Co., Riddle, OR, and home is the same, too—338 S.E. Claire St., Roseburg, OR. D' still answers the front door so stop by on your way through Roseburg."

ERNEST B. PRICE JR. states: "I am T. M. Staff on the Fremont N.F. New address: Fremont National Forest, Box 551, Lakeview. OR 97630."

MANUEL H. SCHRAGER, who was manager of the Clackamas Managed Forest near Molalla, OR, was named as manager of the Cathlamet Managed Forest in Southwest Washington near Cathlamet on June 1, 1972. His new address: 454 Highland Drive, Seaside, OR 97138.

JOHN H. SYME is "enjoying the South as Vice President of Eastern Plywood and Lumber Manufacturing for the U. S. Plywood Division of Champion International. My headquarters are now in Atlanta."

WYMAN WILLIAMS reports: "I am now the Hawaiian Sales Manager for Brazier Lumber Company. I would like to distribute other non-conflicting products in Hawaii—any suggestions? Had a very pleasant visit from John Syme who is also one of the vanishing breed of "Wood Technologist" from OSU. Aloha."

SID E. ZIEGLER is "employed by Ft. Hill Lbr., Grand Ronde, OR. Wife, Dona Lee, teaches school—son at OSU—twin daughters at Taft High School. Live on Devil's Lake at Lincoln City."

1952

J. P. CRADLER observes that "things are great in the steel fabricating business here at Riverside Steel in Los Angeles. Most steel men look with glee at the current lumber, glulam and plywood manipulated mess; but I'm a little sorry—some of my best friends are wood merchants."

RANDALL F. PERKINS is now at 117 Lamford Rd., John Day, OR 97845. "Seem to be firmly settled on Eastside as Timber Staff Officer on Malheur National Forest."

KENNETH C. ROEGNER says: "My family and I are living in Beaverton, Ore. and there hasn't been any change in work or family activities. Hello to each of you from all of us."

TOM SCOTT says: "Greetings! Am in my 11th year of teaching woodworking and building construction at Parkrose Sr. High School in suburban Portland. One of the classes is building a 1250 sq. ft. house and enjoying the practical experience. Mountaineering and ski patrol activities continue to occupy much of our leisure time. All four in our family are skiers. Many of our sum-

mers are spent travelling, this past summer to Steens Mt., Anthony Lakes, Bugaboo Spire area in S.E. British Columbia. The new Forestry bldg. must be a welcome addition to the campus."

DONALD H. SMITH is Branch Chief of Fire Control in Division of Fire Control and State and Private Forestry, Intermountain Regional Office, Ogden, Utah. "Son Stephen H. Smith is a sophomore in OSU School of Forestry. He's following in my footsteps, but getting much better grades. Twin daughters will graduate from H. S. in June and probably head for OSU, too."

GLENN S. SMITH relates: "We're enjoying a Forest Service training assignment at Michigan State University where I'm doing graduate study in natural resource administration. Next June we expect to return to California. Oldest son, Mike, is a freshman at Azusa-Pacific College in California. There's no generation gap as we "sweat out" test grades on the same basis. Shirley and I are looking forward to becoming grandparents in early November." Present address: 5137 Wardcliff Dr., East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

RON SMITH has been Area Director for the State Forestry Department's Willamette Area for the past three years. His home and office are both in Salem. He is also serving his freshman year as a member of SAF's National Council.

1953

DAVID E. BAKER exclaims: "Seeking self-identity after waves of activities of three daughters and two sons. I'm still in the research end of the forest products industry. Outside interests include fishing, hiking and rehabilitation of prison inmates."

ALEX GOEDHARD reports: "Transferred from Snoqualmie Falls-White River Tree Farms to a new position as Area Forester for Weyerhaeuser's Vail-McDonald Tree Farms. New home address: Rt. 5, Box 124-D, Chehalis. WN 98532."

W. DALE HEIGH is still Timber Staff Officer on the Klamath National Forest in Yreka, CA.

LESTER L. HILL is now at 309 Jonquil Ave., Eugene, OR 97402. "I left U. S. Plywood in May of 1972 and now am Timber Manager for Camac Veneer, Inc."

R. A. RESLER writes: "After two short but immensely enjoyable years in the Pacific Northwest, my family and I returned to Washington, D.C. as Associate Chief, Forest Service, USDA. We're still in "temporary quarters" awaiting completion of a house. Son, Scott, is 14 and adjusting well to new schools, friends. Lee has gone back to work. It's an exciting time to be in this ball game. We're not likely to make Fernhoppers Day this year. Regards to all." New address: 6548 Lee Valley Dr., Springfield, VA 22150.

1954

FRANK DECKEBACH writes: "We have recently moved to Vernonia. It is great to be back in Oregon after a number of years on the Olympic Peninsula."

ARVID C. ELLSON is "still in the Washington Office as Asst. Director, Watershed Mgt. We're enjoying Virginia but look for-

ward to the day when we can head west again. New address: 9117 Steven Irving Ct., Springfield, VA 22153."

ERNEST D. HARDMAN remarks that "1972, like 1971, has been a growth year for our family. Our son Ryland not only presented us with a new daughter-in-law Sheryl on May 6 of this year but also a five-year-old grandson Chris of whom we are very proud. We continue to enjoy the Southwest and spend our free moments fishing and hunting. The welcome mat is still out at 9521 Parsifal Pl. N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico."

GENE C. HOLLOTER indicates that he is "still here in Baker, Oregon, with the Forest Service as T.M.A. on the Baker District."

ROBERT G. LEWIS reports his address is now Rt. 1, Box 207, Omak, Washington 98841. "The Okanogan National Forest is quite a scenic forest and with the new North Cascades Highway we expect lots of company."

1955

JOHN W. DAVIS is Assistant to the Vice President, Western Timber. His new address: Willamette Industries, Inc., P. O. Box 907, Albany, OR 97321.

NORMAN JOHNSON observes that he "gets to the Northwest four or five times a year and usually it's raining there. But when it isn't, I get to thinking about coming back to that beautiful country. At other times we catch ourselves liking Arkansas. For sure we're finding a lot of problems to research here so I guess I'll stay in the research game for awhile. Best wishes."

WILLIAM H. McCREDIE reports: "Began working for National Forest Products Association in January. Moved from Seattle to Washington, D.C. area. New job involves working with Federal Agencies, Federal Legislators and regional associations on problems/opportunities affecting forest management on private lands."

RICHARD H. SPRAY was "busy with the National Avalanche School held in Reno, 11/13-11/17, 1972. I don't know the connection between that and F. S. equipment development but appreciate the change in pace."

1956

JIM BREWER is "still Supervisor of the Mark Twain National Forest in Mo. Wish the clearcutting detractors could see how steep soils are farmed in Mexico as we did last summer. It's hard to imagine how that soil stays in place, but it seems to. Daughter Susan (15) spent eight weeks in Cuernavaca learning Spanish at C.I.D.O.C. which promises working fluency in 12 weeks. Sue says if she could have stayed another month they would have done just that."

LAWRENCE D. BROWN says: "I will miss the Fernhopper Day this year. Have relocated at Martell, Calif. with American Forest Products as Technical Sales Rep. for the new board plant."

WARREN G. DAVIES writes that he "moved back west last August. Sally, Pamela, Greg and I along with assorted animals are now living in Missoula, Montana where I'm Chief of the Division of Operation for Region One of the Forest Service."

This is truly great country. We're looking forward to many outdoor activities, both winter and summer. Our new address is: 5 Carriage Way, Missoula, MT 59801."

JIM FISHER indicates that "since July, 1972, I have been working as Information & Education Director with the Oregon State Department of Forestry. This is an interesting change after five years as Personnel Director. We are still at 1251 Mandarin St. NE in Salem with two children in high school and two in junior high. Have had an enjoyable year, seeing a number of Fernhoppers around the state."

DONALD K. JOHNSON announces: "Warren County, North Carolina. Fall 1972, 'Johnson Engineering' started. Business and livin' is kinda slow—and enjoyable. Y'all stop by, hear! Twenty miles south of NC/VA border on old U.S. #1 (Interstate 85) near Kerr Reservoir and Lake Gaston."

ROBERT I. KERR reports: "Moved in July from Zion National Park to a new job as Superintendent of the Canyonlands complex which includes Canyonlands National Park, Natural Bridges National Monument and Arches National Park, all in southeastern Utah. First week on the job was spent on a raft floating the Green and Colorado Rivers which go through the center of Canyonlands N. P. Really a rugged country full of many surprises." New address: Box 1057, Moab, Utah 84532.

CHARLES SIKORA is "still in the consulting business. About 50/50 split with private and public clients. Most doing road engineering and forest inventory work. Attended the Practicing Foresters' Institute at Univ. Nevada, Reno, in January 72; ran into several other Fernhoppers there. My address now is Box 724, North Fork, CA 93643."

GENE TOMLIN has, for the past four years, been working on the Mt. Hood National Forest as Watershed Specialist. New address: Rt. 2, Box 1510, Sandy, OR.

ROBERT D. TONEY writes: "Still living in Salem and still self-employed. Anyone passing thru Salem, some coffee and conversation always available. 5611 Woodside Drive SE, Salem, OR."

DUANE K. WELLS reveals: "Same job taxing the heck out of timber. Just more involved in my two girls' high school activities."

1957

JOCKO BURKS is working for Weyerhaeuser Co. at corporate headquarters in Tacoma as Asst. Manager of Market Intelligence.

KENNETH EVANS states that "the Lincoln N. F. is keeping me going almost full time. Did get in a little camping and fishing in Montana and Oregon this summer. Claudia, Julie (11), and Jennifer (12) all doing fine and enjoying the warm southwest. Stop by if you come this way."

C. WES HAMILTON has moved to San Bernardino and is now a Resource Staff Officer on the San Bernardino Natl. Forest for the U. S. Forest Service. New address: 2887 Oleta Lane, San Bernardino, CA 92346.

WILLIAM W. HARSEY "started contract logging in February 1972 in the Mt. Hood area. Still living East of Gresham."

CHUCK HILL says: "Come see us at 325 E. Main, John Day, OR. We're right on the main drag, Hiway 26. Name's on front of house. Work at Prairie City District of Malheur N. G. Stop in for a cuppa any time."

LESTER V. MULKEY JR. writes: "Still working for Potlatch Forests in Lewiston. Enjoying the job, golf, etc. The family is well and finding plenty of activities now that our daughter Debra is nearly a teenager. All Fernhopper friends are welcome. Drop in."

FRANK TORKELSON is still working for the State of California in the Department of Finance. "We miss Oregon but enjoy Calif. too. Hello to all."

LARRY WOODARD has moved to Rt. 1, Box 454T4, Coeur d'Alene, ID83814. "Transferred from the BLM Washington, D.C. Headquarters to Coeur d'Alene in July. I'm now the District Manager for the Idaho Panhandle Area. Sure is great to unlimber the shotgun again and lash the beautiful waters of North Idaho with flies and, of course, "worms."

1958

PAUL E. BUFFAM records that "in May, 1972, we transferred from the sunny Southwest to the beautiful Northeast. The hardwood forests here are quite a contrast to the coniferous forests in the West that I am used to. We have settled at 3 Jenness Road, Hampton, NH. Our new home is only one mile from the Atlantic Ocean. My new job is with the US Forest Service's State and Private Forestry Organization in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. I am a supervisory entomologist in charge of Forest Pest Management activities for the states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Mass., R.I., Conn., N.Y. and N.J. This includes providing technical assistance to the Forest Pest Management staffs in each of these states as well as providing assistance on federal land. Our staff consists of four entomologists, two pathologists and one technician. Our major concerns consist of gypsy moth, spruce budworm and blister rust. Come and see what the other part of forestry—the hardwoods—looks like."

CARL G. CARLSON reports: "We finally accepted a transfer from the Mt. Hood. Am now Zone Engineer for the South Engineering Zone, Willamette N.F. New address is Star Rt. Box 306D, Oakridge, OR. Stop in and visit."

TEMPLE T. HAHN notes: "A big year for the Hahn family moving from Colorado to Falls Church, VA. Still in Personnel work heading up the Pay Management Section in the U. S. Forest Service Washington Office. New address: 2913 Meadowview Road, Falls Church, VA 22042."

CHARLES H. HARDEN writes: "In October was promoted and transferred to the Regional Office in Portland as Branch Chief, Cooperative Fire Control in the Division of State and Private Forestry. We are finding it a little hard to adjust to city living after spending the past 12 years living on Ranger Station compounds. We particularly enjoyed the last five years at Ripplebrook R.S. on the Clackamas River. I hope to renew old acquaintances with fellow Fernhoppers in my travels in Oregon and Washington. New address: 3808 S.E. Hager Lane, Milwaukie, OR 97222."

JOHN R. LANGRELL is Area Director for State Forestry Dept., Southern Oregon Area. Headquarters—Roseburg. Residence 1923 Lamont N.W., Roseburg, OR."

LARRY MERRIAM relates: "Family continues active in school with son Howard in pre-med at Univ. of Minnesota (Duluth). New edition of Recreational Uses of Wild Lands, co-authored with F. Brockman, is due out in December '72. Best wishes to you—Rudy, Dick, Carl, Chuck et al."

WILLIAM H. SAGER states that he is "currently working as Protection and Development Forester on staff of State Forester, Honolulu. We're finally settled again in Kaneohe on the bay. Kids swim, fish and boat in the backyard with surfing on the weekend. I don't miss the rain and snow a bit. Aloha from Paradise, but stay home. Too many people make land use problems extreme and people still want a piece of paradise at \$5.00 a square foot."

RAY SCHAAF is "very happy in my work on the Rogue River National Forest in Medford, OR. My job is Recreation, Information, Education, Special Uses, etc., etc. Lots of variety. Lots of current work with Roadless Areas Review and Wilderness Study Areas. My oldest boy started college at SOC this year. The family is still together at least for this year."

JOHN TERPSTRA notes: "Spending my second year of a three-year tour as Associate Professor of Military Science at Oregon State University. The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers has been good over the years to include bringing me and my family back to Corvallis for an enjoyable stay. Glad to have a chance to see old friends in the Forestry School faculty. Always a loyal Forester!—even though my career has led me to an allied profession."

RICHARD D. ZECHENTMAYER is "still working for Forest Service at Cottage Grove trying to keep the District green with trees. Looking forward to seeing everyone at Fernhoppers."

1959

DAVID D. J. BELLAN is now at 2690 Pinewood Drive, Waldorf, MD 20601. "Address is new but job, family, and self remain about the same, except a year older."

RICHARD F. BUSCHER'S new address is 6210 143rd NE, Redmond, WA 98052.

VERNE CHURCH remarks that "after completing 10 years in the wholesale lumber business there appears to be only one job which would be more satisfying: teaching road location to Sierra Club Members."

THOMAS H. CODY SR. is still teaching at Mt. Hood Community College and enjoying it more all the time. Have a very good group of students this year which always helps. We spent our vacation, the first in nine years, in British Columbia gold prospecting. Was it ever an enjoyable 30 days! May go back and give it a real try next year. Still living at the same address at which all "stump-jumpers" are welcome."

WILLIAM H. ELLISON is Asst. Division Manager of Cathlamet Tree Farm for Crown Zellerbach. Home address: Rt. 1, Box 527, Cathlamet, WA 98612.

JERRY FRANKLIN writes that "Carol and I, and our four children (James, Lewis, Virginia and Heather) are living at 1325

Alta Vista in Corvallis and welcome visitors. I am still at the U.S.F.S. Forestry Sciences Laboratory in Corvallis but we will have to leave next fall for a two-year stint with the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C."

CHUCK JOHNSTONE says: "Hello again. I still have not been up-rooted from Eugene. Probably never will now—too much going on for me here. I have a consulting and contracting firm, properly development and a rock crushing outfit going, and a gravel operation starting. Hopefully somewhere in all that mess, I'll find wealth and fame, or at least beer and skiing money. Now residing at 2817 Lydick Way with new wife (as of Nov. 17) Jody (nee Wylie), and luvin it. Write—if you find work—Land Management Services, Inc. needs the money."

FREDERICK R. LaBAR relates: "The Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area is still home. Over a year ago we moved from the westside of the NRA back to the eastside and were made a part of the "Lead shack." Spent early October touring New England viewing the autumn colors and gorging myself on lobster. Fresh lobster is unheard of in this part of the woods. While east, stopped and visited with Don Koten at Syracuse University." New address: P.O. Box 356, Dutch John, Utah 84023.

CHARLES H. MARTIN is now marketing manager for FABRIVALE a subsidiary of the Dillingham Corp. "Marketing of industrial valves is a far cry from forest products, although our product is used extensively in the pulp industry."

KENNETH D. RAMSING notes: "I am still teaching in the College of Business Administration at the University of Oregon. My duties as Associate Director of the Forest Industries Management Center keep me in close contact with the forest industries. My summers are still busy with consulting, writing and research."

MARSHALL D. SANDERS is "still with the Forest Service. I've been assigned to the Civilian Conservation Center Program as Administrative Officer for about eight years now. The Center's name is Timberlake and its located on the Mt. Hood N.F. Wife and son Erik (3½ yrs.) are fine. Anyone in the Estacada area on business or pleasure is welcome to drive up for coffee or stronger refreshment."

CHUCK SWITZER asserts: "Work with BLM's Denver Service Center remains interesting. My job is that of training coordinator on a Management Assistance Team. Our present emphasis is on manager/supervisor development. It's always good to meet Oregon Staters as we travel around."

ED ZONTEK reports: "Have been transferred to the Nevada State Office in Reno as Fire Control Officer for the BLM. Am due there on November 12, 1972. Haven't been able to stimulate many visits from old classmates. Hope this will do the trick!"

1960

WARD ARMSTRONG reveals that he has joined the public affairs department of Weyerhaeuser Company. His office is in Portland.

NORMAN A. AXON writes that he is still working in the Log Dept. at Rainier Mfg. Co., Rainier, Oregon.

MERLIN I. CARTER mentions that he is still working for the BLM in Washington, D.C. "All of the local Fernhoppers appeared to have weathered tropical storm Agnes. By the way, Agnes was just a normal Western Oregon rainstorm—regardless of what these urbane, inexperienced easterners claim."

NICHOLAI P. ILIINSKY announces: "We are members of a rural commune in S.W. Washington." Mailing address for Nick and Sue is c/o 4940 S.W. Hewett Blvd., Portland, Oregon.

JOSEPH D. KASILE received his Ph.D. in Forestry and Statistics from N.C. State University in December, 1972. "John Bell and I co-operated on a short course on Prism Cruising and 3-P sampling here at Syracuse, N.Y. in June, 1972, and we received an excellent response. Hope to do it again this June, 1973—contact us if you're interested."

RICHARD LILJA reports: "My family and I are living in Eugene and I am working at the Lowell RD of the Willamette N.F. Have recently moved back into timber work after several years in recreation work. The whole family is in school; Irene at U of O, Doug in 3rd grade and Catherine in the 2nd."

JOHN D. MacWILLIAMS says: "The movers are here packing our household goods for the trip to Pasadena where I will be Deputy Forest Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest. Our new address is 3660 Shadow Grove Rd., Pasadena, CA 91107. We'll miss Adin. Looking forward to the challenge on the Angeles."

MAJOR JOHNNY D. MEUSCH relates: "Jeanette and I are looking forward to the time we can visit with some of our classmates of 1960 and show our boys the OSU campus. Unfortunately, the distance from Ft. Walton Bch., Fla. to Oregon prohibits such a trip this year. At the rate Jeff, Jon & Joel seem to be growing, they may be Fernhoppers themselves before we make the trip. I am presently assigned to Special Operations Forces whose mission includes aerial spraying and mapping, plus the typical military tasks. However, if present plans materialize, I could be reassigned by next summer. Good luck to all."

BARRAT G. SCOTT mentions that he is completing his ninth year in woods engineering for Weyerhaeuser Co., Coos Bay Area. "The Forest Practices Act of 1971 and the public's inclination to act on suspected damage to the environment have had a profound impact on our forest engineering work. Sincere and reasonable effort by forest operations people to comply with the new law coupled with reasonable enforcement by the newly-appointed Forest Practices Officers will minimize damage to Oregon's natural resources caused by forest operations. Off the job, I'm continuing my work in Scouting. I'm presently serving as district commissioner and as a trainer of adult Scouters. I was amazed to read that the OSU School of Forestry now has almost twice the number of students as it had in 1960—and 50 of them are women!"

FLOYD J. VANDERVELDEN discloses: "We continue to live in Coos Bay with a decreasing number in the family. One is married and another is in Vietnam. I am still working for the BLM in an engineering position. I always look forward to the Fernhopper Banquet and seeing friends again."

1961

MATT R. ANDERSON records that "the job with Washington Forest Protection Association is presenting ever-increasing challenges. The public is demanding a greater voice in forest management decisions. A trip to Europe last summer showed me that we don't have a corner on the market regarding environmental problems. Barbara is keeping busy working full-time as a nurse at our new community hospital, and the kids continue to make life interesting."

WILLIAM B. AYARS is now at Cal State's School of Business in Bakersfield, CA.

BOB BARSTAD says: "I am about to start my third year as District Ranger in Shelton. We are enjoying Shelton and the challenges of the job. Terri is teaching full time and Greg and Kristin are both very involved with school activities."

WINSTON D. BENTLEY writes: "We are completing our first year in Spokane—the family has adjusted well to the "big town." Judy is working full time again for a 4-Dr. office. Becky is enjoying the fifth grade and Tony is busy and active as a 4-year-old boy can be, attending two classes a week in pre-kindergarten. Long Lake Lbr. Co. keeps me in "shape" and without much time to spare. Would love to bring the family to see the new facilities the School has now as well as myself attending the Fernhoppers Day."

GARY BLANCHARD claims "Fernhopper Day is getting to be more fun each year. I know I haven't changed since '61 but some of you guys are sure looking different. We've really enjoyed visiting with several of you during the year—hope more will drop in when in Corvallis. If you drive through the campus you'll need a guide to identify the new buildings. We have a Corvallis address but a Philomath phone. See you at the Banquet."

HARRY C. DANO is still working for East Bay Water. "I have 29,000 acres of watershed land & a recreation area to keep me busy. We will be opening our second recreation area May 5, 1973. If you get up in the Bay area look us up. Wife and kids all fine. We live at Lafayette Rec. Area, Lafayette, Calif."

HUGH E. EDDY, M.D. writes: "On July 1, I will complete my specialty training in internal medicine. Thereafter, my family and I will be moving to Caldwell, Idaho, where I will be joining a four-man group of internists. We have enjoyed our three years in Seattle but are looking forward to our new home in Caldwell."

NORMAN J. EVELETH says: "Hi. I'm still with Simpson Timber Company in Shelton, Washington, but have a new job since this time last year. I'm now supervising Simpson's contract logging operations—a big change from my previous personnel position. All the family's in good health and in school, including my wife, who is a full-time nursing student at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma."

EUGENE FERGUSON is "still continuing my struggle with every environmental organization in existence to convert agricultural lands into housing. This action is my contribution to the forest industries as we use nothing but genuine forest products from the Northwest. (Grass shacks just don't sell here in Hawaii any more.) Any-one passing this way is always welcome."

W. MICHAEL GRIGGS reports: "Under the new field reorganization of the State of Washington Department of Natural Resources, I will be the District Manager of the area east of Everett, responsible for all phases of the programs administered by our Department on private and State land. Our third, Kristen Sara, arrived in Dec., 1971. Am still active in the Army Reserve with quite a bit of time spent shooting on the USAR International Rifle Team and a service rifle team. Was invited to the Olympic Tryouts in June but did not make the team. Seem to be more successful each year in growing grey hair."

TOM LAWLER relates: "I'm still with Bohemia Lumber Co. in the Cottage Grove, Ore. area. The company has done lots of growing lately as has my job. Helene and the kids, Ricky and Chris, are doing fine—we'd like to see any and all."

RAY S. PAGE notes: "Still living at Grand Canyon, Arizona, enjoying being a District Ranger on the Kaibab National Forest. Anybody going to the South Rim of Grand Canyon stop in at Tusayan Ranger Station and see us."

DARRYL C. RAY is manager of the Oregon State Forestry Department Nursery in Elkton, Oregon.

JAMES T. REILLY's new address is 755 9th Street West, Bandon, Oregon 97411.

1962

DENNIS J. CAIRD "switched jobs last spring—now I'm the "Logging Systems Specialist" for the Mt. Baker National Forest. Primary responsibility is to maintain quality in the logging portion of the timber sale offerings. Off-duty excitement includes teaching a Bible study for high-schoolers and directing a spiritually-oriented boys' club for third-through-eighth-graders."

LARRY CRON sends "greetings from the wilds of Northern Idaho. We moved here January of '72 with four feet of snow and 20° below zero. We are just off U.S. 12, 13 miles from the Montana border and 55 miles west of Missoula. Am enjoying the challenges and opportunities here as District Ranger on the Powell District of the Clearwater N.F. Winters are long, summers short, fall is beautiful, and the elk hunting is great. The upper end of the Lochsa Recreation River and a piece of the Selway-Bitterroot wilderness area are added attraction. Family is still the same: one wife, one daughter, one dog, one cat. Stop in if you can or drop us a card."

JOHNSON, LeROY C. writes: "Still working at the Institute of Forest Genetics, Placerville, CA 95667. Jean and the two boys have been my field assistants for the last three years."

ORIN F. PALMER is "still homesteading on the Butte Falls Ranger District, Rogue River National Forest. Get to see lots of Fernhoppers—all are welcome to stop by anytime."

DAVID M. PRICE is "assigned as Chief Forester, Northern Units Logging for Potlatch Forests, Inc. in June. This involves more intensive management of cutover lands but less direct supervision of the contract logging as I have done in the past. I'm enjoying the new arrangement. Joan and the kids are fine."

ROBERT P. SCHULTZ says: "It was nice to visit with a few of the old grads at the National Meeting in Hot Springs. I moved to Hot Springs in December, 1972, for a year with Weyerhaeuser. My new address is: Presidential Interchange Executive, Weyerhaeuser Co., Dierks Division, P.O. Box 1060, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901."

ROBERT SNYDER remarks: "We are still in Fairbanks, Alaska, still catching an occasional Fish, but mostly watching the Frost accumulate."

EARL SPANGENBERG is in Wisconsin now—"braving the northern winters in Paul Bunyan country. Trying out the life of a college teacher at University of Wisconsin—Steven's Point. Be glad to see anyone who stumbles out our way."

JOHN J. TOBIN's new address is Rt. 1, Box 528, Cathlamet, WA 98612.

1963

JOHN L. DAVIS moved recently to Washington's "Rain Forest," P.O. Box 19, Quinalt, WA 98575.

BOB DUNN notes that he is now an Asst. Prof. of Business Administration at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg. "I'm teaching marketing, quantitative techniques in marketing, and statistics. We moved to Ellensburg in September and love the place. We have 1.6 acres just east of town and have plenty of room to put up any wandering Fernhopper. It's nice to see the sun and have clean air at the same time."

GEORGE R. HARPER is still on the Salmon River District, Klamath National Forest.

ALLAN J. HETTINGER is currently a systems analyst for Washington Dept. of Natural Resources. Address is new: 456 North St., Tumwater WA 98051.

ROBERT W. MACY is living in Warm Springs, Ore. "Am now employed by Jefferson Plywood Corp. as a management assistant. Very interesting and diversified position. Serving my first term as a member of the tribal council for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Drop by and visit for a while if you are ever in this "neck o' the woods."

CLAUDE C. McLEAN writes: "Living in Corvallis with my wife Linda. Plans Forester on the Alsea R.D., Suislaw National Forest."

LAURENCE O. McMINIMY is presently living at S. 3328 Glenn, Spokane, WA. "Have a new baby boy, Michael, four months old. Will be working as a Technical Sales Representative for P.F.I."

GARY D. MOORE has a new address: 2 Hillcrest Lane, Ferndale, WA 98248.

MAC THOMPSON declares he is "still a "refugee" in Laos with USAID and likely to remain so for a time. Visitors welcome if you're in the area, always lots of beer in the fridge. Larry Haffner came over from Danang for a week last spring, and transportation is convenient from Bangkok."

JAN Van WAGTENDONK finished his Ph.D. at Berkeley in September and is now the Research Biologist at Yosemite National Park.

MICHAEL F. VANDEHEY is presently working for Kinzua Corporation, Kinzua, Oregon. Address: Star Rt., Fossil, OR 97830, for mail.

1964

FRANK J. BERNITTER notes: "Still working for Burlington Northern Inc.'s Land Division. Tell all of the Alum and Staff hello." New address: Rt. 1, Goodwin Rd., Thorp, WA 98946.

STEPHEN A. FITCH relates: "Transferred to the Inyo N.F.; residing with wife and two sons at the crossroads to Yosemite and Reno. Work is nice mix of land use planning, winter sports and wilderness mgt. in the most beautiful part of the Sierra Nevada." New address: P.O. Box 127, Lee Vining, Calif.

JOHN C. FLANAGAN reports that he is "still employed at Family Counseling Service in Portland and enjoying my career as a psychotherapist very much. My wife, Pauline, and children, Tim (age 7) and Heather (age 3), are healthy and our life is very satisfactory. We still enjoy the woods and hardly a week goes by that we don't get to some out-of-the-way logging road or pass a log raft with our 20' cabin cruiser. Best wishes to all."

PETER GANAHL announces: "Still employed—trying to sell the high priced lumber from the Pacific Northwest."

FRANKLIN D. HOCKETT's new address is 1008 41st Ave. NW, Puyallup, WA 98371.

MIKE JACKSON won't be attending Fernhopper Day '73 because "our first addition to the family is due the end of February. Presently working for the Department of Natural Resources in Olympia, WA. Any Fernhopper coming thru Olympia, stop and say hello."

REV. ELSBERY W. "JERRY" REYNOLDS complains: "Whatever happened a couple of years ago, Rudy, when you were supposed to be over here? I expected you to contact me as per your letter, but never heard a word. New address: Chaplain, St. Andrew's Priory School for Girls, Queen Emma Square, Honolulu, HI 96813. As you can see from the address, I am now full time at the Priory, in charge of the religious nurture and education of 600+ girls . . . fun, but hectic. Sometimes the relative isolation of a forest is mighty alluring."

CURT STONE is Forester for Ellingson Timber Co., Baker, OR. With wife, Diane ('63 Oregon Stater) has two boys and baby daughter.

GERALD E. THOMAS is with the U.S. Forest Service, Mapleton, Oregon.

MILES F. WEAVER reveals: "We are now located on the St. Helens Ranger District, Gifford Pinchot National Forest. I am the resource assistant there. We live on the east end of the Swift Reservoir on the Lewis River. The district includes the Ape Cave (a lava tube), Mt. St. Helens, Spirit Lake, and the Mt. Margaret Back country area to name a few of the heavily used recreation areas here. We enjoy the water-oriented recreation we have here but miss the winter sports fun we had before at Crystal Mtn. during the winter time."

WESLEY H. C. WONG, JR. is District Forester for the Island of Maui. "Working with Robert Hobby (class of '65) on Maui

and about four other Fernhoppers throughout Hawaii. Last was a nice year—we have another son in our family, did a lot of fishing and skin diving, and work has been most challenging. Give us a call when you're in Maui. Aloha."

1965

ALLEN H. ANDERSON says: "Greetings! Feb. '72 I was discharged from the U.S. Air Force at McConnell AFB, Kan., where I had been a Titan II Missile Combat Crew Commander. Air Force life was good, but I enjoy being a civilian again. In Sept. I fortunately got a job with the U.S.F.S., Columbia Gorge R.D., Mt. Hood N.F. I find the work interesting and challenging. The Sandy River is very close and I spend much of my spare time steelhead fishing. Ione and I now have two dear sons; Eric is 1 1/4 yr. and Kevin is two months old. Everyone is well and looking forward to a happy New Year. Our address: 1407 S.E. 143rd Place, Portland, OR 97233."

RICHARD W. BOWERS is "still in John Day, Oregon, working as a Unit Forester for the Oregon State Forestry Department. We are still a family of four and enjoy living here very much."

MICHAEL F. COOLEY indicates that he is still residing at the Steamboat Ranger Station, Umpqua N.F., where he is Timber Sales Assistant. "We had our second addition in April, Bryan Travis. Hope to get back for Fernhopper Day this year."

ALEXANDER T. ERICKSON reports: "We still live in Cortez, Colorado where I am District Ranger on the Glade District, San Juan National Forest. The Glade is somewhat of a unique District here on the San Juan; it is relatively flat. We have 8000 head of cattle on intensively managed pastures. Our ponderosa pine enjoys side indices often greater than 100 and we have our own seed orchard. We use fire to improve wildlife habitat, etc. We welcome visitors."

LARRY G. HAFFNER relates: "I am still a pilot in the USAF. Spent the year observing first hand what must qualify is the most confusing and tragic of wars in American history. In early December I will be returning to Pat and the boys in Tacoma, Washington. Once again I will be flying the C-141 cargo jet on Pacific and Alaska flights. It has been a trying year for us but I feel we are a closer knit family than ever before. Pat is once again active in nursery school and church school. Steve is attending first grade and loves it. Sean is in nursery school and also taking elementary music lessons. The door is always open for anyone passing through. Phone is 206-582-5317."

ROBERT HOBODY has worked seven years with Hawaii Division of Forestry and is now stationed on Maui. "I got married last April and we're expecting our first this spring. Hawaii's a great place."

FREDERICK D. KISER has moved to 1019 S.E. 226th, Gresham, OR 97030.

DAVID L. KNOWLTON asserts: "We just love Seattle. I'm working on my Master's at Seattle University and Linda is a counselor at Lake Washington High School." New address: 4325 NE 43rd St., Seattle, WA 98105.

JOHN MCGHEHEY records: "I'm still working for the Oregon State Dept. of Forestry. We transferred from Salem to LaGrande in August and are enjoying Eastern Oregon. Would enjoy seeing any of you."

BILL RIETVOLD notes: "I'm still in Flagstaff, Arizona, working for the Rocky Mountain Experiment Station on regeneration problems of Southwestern ponderosa pine. Best regards to all my instructors and classmates."

GEORGE ROBY's new address is 813 Williams Pl., Ojai, CA 93023.

JOHNNY E. SHAW has "not much news from this end. I am still employed with the Kinzua Corporation and in charge of the Grant County area of the Tree Farm. I was appointed to the Grant County Planning Commission at the first of the year and am enjoying this different angle of land use planning and development. Also this spring, I was elected President of the Eastern Oregon Forest Protection Assoc. Thanks to good weather and a well organized protection program, we had a good fire season."

NORMAN E. VOGT reports: "We have moved to Issaquah, Wash. from Marysville as of Oct. 17. Am now District Forester for two Tree Farms, the Skykomish and Snoqualmie, 235,000 acres of Weyerhaeuser land. We're expecting our first child in May. Job has kept us very busy so haven't been visiting very much with scattered friends. Hope to correct this condition about Christmas time. Best wishes to all."

1966

JAMES W. BOOHER records that he was "transferred back to Longview in January of 1972 before closure of Weyerhaeuser's Molalla, Oregon, logging operation. I now hold the position of Shop Foreman at Camp Kalama, southeast of Longview. I am gaining some firsthand experience in trying to supervise the maintenance of 40+ pieces of logging and construction equipment and find the job both time consuming and demanding but also very interesting and educational. Our family increased by one this year—Jennifer, born on October 3. My wife Jackie and other daughter, Jerilyn, 7, remain in good health. Any Fernhopper welcome to stop in."

RICHARD J. CLANTON says: "Hi everyone. Ginger and I still live in Paradise, California, where I work as a State Forest Ranger I with the Calif. Division of Forestry. No new additions to our family, and Jeff is now 10 and Kellie is 6. We just completed a very busy fire season in Northern Calif. as far as numbers go, but were fortunate enough to keep the damage down somewhat. I have just been appointed to a statewide task force to help create and develop a new fire information reporting system throughout the Division. I feel that this will be a very interesting and challenging job during the winter months ahead. We haven't been to Corvallis for quite a time now, so we haven't seen the new forestry building. Hope to soon. Any of you ever get down our way, would enjoy having a visit with you."

ALAN DEFLER has moved again. Alan is now District Ranger on the Moose Creek Ranger District, Nezperce National Forest. "It is a large District, nearly 600,000 acres, and a real interesting job. Marge and Alan

are still flying, the kids are growing like weeds, and all Fernhoppers are welcome here in central Idaho."

PHILIP N. EBERT's address is 316½ Poplar, Atlantic, Iowa 50022. "I'm currently employed as a mechanic and welder for the Henningsen Equipment Co. in Atlantic. I've been out of forestry since 1967 when I left McMillan Bloedel to go into the army."

IRL H. EVEREST writes: "We have just been transferred to the San Geronio District of the San Bernardino National Forest. The new position is as a Lands and Resource Officer. We are making our home in Yucaipa, Calif. Yucaipa isn't smog free but at least everything grows well. Time flies. The oldest boy is in kindergarten and his brother is in nursery school. Beverly has a new house to keep her busy. Drop us a note and tell us how you're doing. 34771 View Drive, Yucaipa, CA 92399."

MICHAEL J. (JERRY) KORBOL sends "greetings from South Dakota! We are still in the Air Force, stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D. I just completed Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama. It is great to be home and settled with our 6½ month old daughter, Meghan Jocelyn."

STEPHEN G. MARTIN's new address is P.O. Box 373, Darrington, WA 98241. "Greetings! I have just finished moving from Anchorage, Alaska, to the good Pacific Northwest. My family and I are enjoying the very pleasant switch in scenery and pace of living. I have just taken a "Logging Systems Specialist" position and am finding it right down my line."

E. DEAN "BUCK" NELSON is "still teaching math and science at junior high level. Logging injury in 1967 finally resulted in amputation in July '72. New address: 1095 Salmon, Coos Bay, OR 97420."

RALPH OSTERLING experienced "big changes in 1972. I completed all the coursework for my Master's Degree in Soil Conservation from Cal-Poly in San Luis Obispo, CA. By the time this is in print I will have expanded my family by one wife. Rosemary hails from Louisiana and is a stewardess for Pan-American. Matrimony is set for December 9 with a long honeymoon. I bought a house in Burlingame; have an extra room should anyone be visiting S. F. O."

THOMAS C. PARKE sends "greetings from Seaside. This summer I was promoted to Forest Engineer at C. Z.'s Clatsop Managed Forest. Our transfer from Tillamook has given us a chance to get acquainted with a different coastal area, and we are enjoying it. We have good clamming in front of our house, and a new area for collecting antiques. Include us in your travels up this way. 1616 N. Columbia, Seaside, OR."

MIKE RICE reports: "We have a house with a few acres here in Ferndale, CA. Daughter has a horse. I am presently camp foreman in Pacific Lumber Co's logging operation. We saw Bill Davies, John O'Leary and Bob Wilson last fall when they came to Bob's daughter's wedding. Would like to hear from more Fernhoppers passing through."

LLOYD TANGEN mentions that he is still working for Simpson Timber Co. in the redwoods. "Currently at Klamath, California working as their logging contract administrator."

TERRY TRANTOW is "working hard in Forks, Washington, and enjoying every minute of it. Currently building a house, then will start looking for a wife! Anyone traveling up this way is sure welcome to stop by."

PHILIP TUMA reveals: "This forester's bachelor days came to an end when he married Elise Francine Haines on March 4. We are living in Avery, California and can be reached at the same address. I am still with the U.S.F.S. in Arnold but my work has shifted to total sale area planning and environmental analysis work. Real interesting! We are planning to attend the Fernhoppers Day festivities this year so hope to see you then."

STEVE WERT is "still working as Consulting Forester with Earth Satellite Corp. in Berkeley, Calif. If anyone knows of an available position in Oregon or Washington I would sure like to return to timber work there. New address: Earth Satellite Corp., 2150 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, CA 94704."

DICK YUNKER indicates he is still living in Olympia. "Kids are really enjoying school, Pat is having a ball as secretary for YMCA, and I am getting into the groove in new job as Chief Forester for Northwest Hardwoods, Inc. New address: 319 Neil Ave., Olympia, WA 98506."

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JERRY A. BOUCOCK's new address is 216 Grant St., Cottage Grove, OR 97424.

HERBERT L. HAMMOND III announces: "Daughter born Sept. 7, 1972—she already shows inclinations toward forestry. I was released from active duty in the U. S. Coast Guard in June, 1972 and we are now residing at 7518 137th Ave. NE, Redmond, WA 98052. I am employed by the University of Washington doing research in Douglas fir harvest methods, in particular the shelterwood system. Long range plans are completion of a Ph.D."

RICHARD T. HEVEY is Logging Engineer for Boise Southern Co. in DeRidder, La. "Also involved in construction of a new plywood and pole plant at DeQuincy, La. for Boise. Wife Janet and daughter Kim, 2, are fine."

GARY T. JOHNSON "recently separated from the Air Force and will now be working for Willamette Industries in Dallas, Oregon. I hope to be seeing some of my former classmates in February now that I'm back in Oregon. New address: 818 25th SE, Apt. 1, Salem, OR 97301."

CRAIG M. NICHOLSON, still in the Coast Guard, is currently working on Master's in Communications Management at Naval Postgraduate School. "The curriculum is a far cry from Forest Management, but still a challenge; somewhat of a cross between a BSEE and an MBA. Following a 2-year stint here in Monterey, our next home should be in Washington, D.C. for three or four years. Wish I could be there for Fernhopper Day. Best regards." New address: 352 Hannon Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

HAROLD P. SANDSTROM remarks: "Although I didn't go to the Republican Convention, I'm still with ITT Rayonier at Hoquiam, Wash. There are enough people around here working for USFS, BIA, DNR, etc., to start 3 dozen high-lead sides."

GARY L. STRODTZ comments: "The whole family is still enjoying the hospitable South. Presently still working with Weyerhaeuser Co. but this time I'm in Wood Products Manufacturing making plywood. You all come see us ya hear!"

C. E. "RUSTY" WHITTEN "recently went to work for (Bill) Hagedorn Land Surveying. In same office with former classmates Bolt Minister, Bill Denny, and John Lawson, as well as other OSU grads Bill Hagedorn and Jerry Olson."

1968

THOMAS A. APPEL's new address is 1460 N.W. 13th, Corvallis, OR 97330.

JOSEPH A. ARNOLD, IV states: "Now out of the Navy and looking for a job. Good luck to all you new foresters. Things are tough out here in the world." New address: 27 Pine Street, Dixfield, Maine."

WILLIAM J. BRAMWELL writes: "My wife and I still reside in Seattle. I have three more quarters at the U. of W. for a second degree in Civil Engineering. Jo is going to start at the U. winter quarter for a Master's in Education. We hope to remain in this area for a long time." New address: 5745 NE 63rd, Apt. 402, Seattle, WA 98115.

DAVID L. CARLSON announces: "We started last year with the arrival of our daughter Krista Lynn on January 8th. In June we moved to Pioneer, California, and I am presently employed by American Forest Products Corp. at Martell. AFPC has just completed construction of a particle-board plant having an annual capacity of 115 million sq. ft. We are enjoying living among the pines and oaks in the historic Mother Lode area of California. Our present address is: Star Rt. 2, Pioneer, California 95666."

MICHIAL T. CARNAHAN notes: "Susan and I have three sons now: Bryan, Andy, and Eric. I am now employed by Sun Studs, Inc., Roseburg, Oregon as a sale appraiser and general forester. Living in Roseburg is great after 3½ years in Coquille, Ore."

ROD DAVIDSON is temporarily working for the Forest Service in Ketchikan—South Tongass National Forest. Working on Ketchikan Pulp Co. rate redetermination. My new bride, Nancy, and I would enjoy hearing from old friends at P.O. Box 1493, Ketchikan, Alaska 99901."

NORMAN M. FOELLER is still on the Ukonom R.D., Klamath N.F., working in sale administration since January 1972.

ROLLIN R. GEPPERT reports: "I am currently employed as a Forest Scientist with the Water Resource Planning Program, Washington State Dept. of Ecology, Olympia, WA 98504. Our new home address is 509 Choker Drive, Olympia, WA 98503."

RODNEY F. GREENE says he is "still working as a Forest Engineer with Coos Head Timber Co. at Coos Bay. Sue and I would enjoy seeing any schoolmates who might visit the area. Hope to see many of you at Fernhopper."

BRUNO C. MEYER's new address is 2161 Archer Dr., Medford, OR 97501.

DAN ROBERTSON is forester for Weyco, Coos Bay, working on regeneration and young-growth management.

FRED ROBINSON is "now Assistant to the Area Director for the Eastern Oregon Area, State Forestry Department. Office is at Prineville. Our new address is 10 Williamson Drive, Prineville, OR 97754."

WILLIAM SAGER "just moved to Roseburg with the Oregon State Forestry Dept. We're involved in the hassle of building a new home, but really enjoying the work. Roseburg is great—not as much rain as in Tillamook." New address: 1758 N.E. Airport Rd., Roseburg, OR 97470.

JOHN L. SMITH was out of the Navy in August, 1971. Now "working for the Forest Service at Rager Ranger Station, Ochoco National Forest. Tasks include Small Sales, T.S.I., Planting and TRI System Coordination. Suzi is expecting our first child in late February, the day before the Fernhopper Banquet, so probably won't be able to attend this year."

BRUCE WILKINSON muses: "Once in awhile I reflect upon those days in school and the great bunch of guys at OSU. Hope you are all doing fine. New title: Production Control Analyst. Same company: Rosboro Lmbr. Co., Springfield. It means a lot more responsibility but not much more pay. We would like to see any of you who come this way. Stop by if you have a chance."

JOEL C. WOODS is "busily engaged in growing trees and planting trees but welcomes any chance to take time out and talk to old classmates . . . look forward to seeing you all."

DAVID E. WORDEN reveals: "I am now the log and timber sales manager for Weyerhaeuser Co. at Cosmopolis, WA. My wife, Annette, and two-year-old son, Michael, have adjusted well to the rainy, coastal climate. Looking forward to seeing all at Fernhoppers!"

1969

ORAN D. ABBOTT indicates that he is working for an engineering firm in Portland. "My wife and I spend most of our leisure time climbing, hiking, and backpacking. We really used the camera. We spent all summer showing out-of-state friends from army days, the state of Oregon and the rest of the Northwest—we had a bragging good time! We are now the parents of a son—Preston—born November 11, 1972. The Best of Everything to You for 1973." New address: 12730 N.E. Halsey, Portland OR 97230.

SCOTT S. ABDON notes: "After spending the last three years in Southern California as a Forester and Recreation Specialist with the Southern California Edison Company, my wife (Gay), son (Joshua) and I are sure happy to be back in Oregon. I was recently hired by the State Highway Division to coordinate the preparation of a master plan for Oregon's state park and recreation system."

LYLE ANG exclaims: "I don't know where you found out but I'm a forester on the Salmon River District of the Klamath N.F."

TOM L. BECK reports: "After 2½ years in the Navy, I am back in Oregon studying for an MBA in Forest Industries Management at the University of Oregon while my wife, Harriet, is continuing her teaching career with a position as an elementary

teacher here in Eugene. We are both enjoying our return to Oregon tremendously—fishing, hunting, camping, etc. And we're looking forward to seeing old friends on Fernhopper Day." New address: 192 Norman Ave., Eugene, OR 97402.

ROLLAND R. BENSON writes: "Carol and I moved back to Oregon this past summer. I'm now teaching math and wrestling coach at South Umpqua High School." New address: 3231 NE Follet, Roseburg, OR 97470.

JIM BLAKE remarks: "I'm really enjoying myself as a Forester and intend to keep at it for awhile. Tell old John Firth that my new address is 1510 College St. S.E., Lacey, WA 98503, and I'd write if I knew his address. And to Tom Scoggins who helped me on my forest recreation projects: I'd write, except I'm still a slug. Give my regards to Dan Robinson and Johnney Bell who taught me you have to study to get good grades."

FREDERICK I. CROWE is still working for State Forestry Dept. in Philomath. "It is hard to beat the environment or the people here. My wife has almost completed her college work, so what the future will bring is hard to say. Hope to see some of you grubbies at Fernhopper '73."

LARRY DHOOGHE asks: "Anyone interested in an all-expense-paid tour of beautiful, scenic southeast Asia? See your Navy recruiter today! I had mine in 70-71 and looks like I may get back as I'll be on a ship out of Long Beach, Calif., in 1973. CUSN, never again!"

WILLIAM A. DRYDEN is still working for the State Department of Forestry, but now as the South Unit Forester in Tillamook.

KENNETH J. FAULK announces a family addition: Elizabeth, born March 6, 1972. His new address is RR 4, Box 4628-55, Juneau, Alaska 99801.

JOHN GEYER writes: "Anna, Anita, and I left the Wallowa Country in September when I transferred to a recreation position on Monte Cristo District of the Mt. Baker N.F. We're both looking forward to learning the Puget Sound and North Cascades Area in our "spare" time. We'd appreciate hearing from any friends who are in the area." New address: 6011 60th Pl. N.E., Marysville, WA 98270.

HARRY MCINTIRE exclaims: "August 1st, 1972 I became the father of Ryan Curtis McIntire—what a ball of joy! Kathe and I moved to Cottage Grove in June from North Bend. I'm now looking after the woods utilization for the western Oregon region of Weyerhaeuser. If any of you pass thru C. G. please look us up. See you in February."

DAVID M. MONTGOMERY asserts: "1972 was an eventful year for the Montgomerys. We have incorporated the family tree farm and have dedicated ourselves to a full time forest management effort. I left Weyerhaeuser Company in April to join my father and brother in our business. Judy, Melinda and Michael are doing great. Melinda is in the 3rd grade this year. Michael is 19 months old, walking and into everything. Hope to see old friends at Fernhoppers."

JIM NIELSEN mentions that "we're still at Blue River and my job is unchanged—silviculture. Our kids are growing rapidly—it's hard to believe that Julie will be 3 in December (1972). I'm looking forward to seeing everybody on Fernhopper Day."

KENNETH OLSEN is now working in Masonite Corporation Technical Dept. as a research engineer. His new address: 1635 South State, Ukiah, Calif.

STEVE C. PEDERSEN reports "no change from last year this time."

CRAIG ROYCE writes: "Cindy and I are still in sunny Eastern Oregon doing fine. I'm now working out of the area office in Prineville in timber management. Have been able to see a lot of new country and think the new job is just great. We're looking forward to seeing some of the old faces on Fernhopper Day."

DAVID C. RUBIN was married April 15, 1972 to the former Linda Bellerby and now lives at 1916 N.E. Clackamas, Portland, OR 97232.

CHARLES H. E. SMITH says: "Hope to see everyone on Fernhopper Day! Best Wishes." New address: 107 N. 14th St., Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

ELWOOD STARR reports: "I am presently employed as a civil engineer on the Chugach National Forest, Alaska. I am assigned to the Forest Supervisor's Office in Anchorage. The U. S. Forest Service is presently undergoing a major reorganization in Alaska. It appears that the Ranger Districts will be eliminated and the three National Forests in Region 10 will be divided into a total of five areas for management. Also the "Alaska Planning Team" (Forest Service Group) has proposed eight new additional National Forests for Alaska. Hello to all my friends at Oregon State."

SAM WALRATH indicated that he is "still with American Forest Products Corporation, Martell, California. Present responsibilities include management of our Bark Plant and also the Dry Kiln Complex. Am also designing and building a mulch plant that will utilize all residues not now being used in the Bark Plant and/or the new Particle-board Plant. Been married 3½ years now; no kids."

W. CAREY WEATHERLY, Cpt., U. S. Army, has "been holding down a staff job here at Fort Richardson, Alaska for over a year. Anxiously awaiting the return to a flying job with a helicopter unit in Nov. '72. Will complete my Army enlistment in summer of '73 and return to Oregon with new son, Casey, born in October."

1970

ROBERT J. CRAIG's new address is 1867 Draycott Road, N. Vancouver, B.C., Canada. JOHN FIRTH reveals that "After a brief experience with helicopter logging my wife and I decided to settle down. It happened Josephine County needed a county forester. The Director of the Forest Dept. is an OSU grad, Larry Brown '67; we plan on attending Fernhopper Day and seeing the "old gang." Anybody heard from Jim Blake?"

W. KENNETH GALLOWAY JR. writes: "I am presently making plans to come to Corvallis for the big day. Presently I am

Asst. Contract Supervisor for Weyerhaeuser Co., Coos Bay. I had a short interim also as truck foreman. My wife Judy gave birth to our second child, Anne Rachel. Wayne III is doing great and is showing interest in logging already, at 2 years. See you in February."

RYLAND S. HARDMAN notes: "I am still living in Pendleton and working for the U. S. Forest Service. But I have a new address and a new wife since last year. Any of you passing through are cordially invited to stop in and visit us." Address: 2421 S.W. Nye St., Pendleton, OR 97801.

BILL HELPHINSTINE mentions that he is still working for the Forest Service at Bear Springs on the Mt. Hood. His wife Carol is teaching at the Wamic Elementary School.

DAVID KING is now at 717 S.W. 6th, Apt. 17, Newport, OR 97365.

RODNEY E. MOYE is employed as an engineer by Willamette Industries Inc., Santiam Logging Div., Sweet Home, Oregon.

TOM SCOGGINS indicates that he is still at Astoria working as a forester for the State Forestry Dept. "I've gotten plenty of valuable management experience in my 2+ years here and have established the department's first forest recreation area in the county. I'm the only bachelor in the office now, as others are dropping like flies."

LARRY G. SEARS reports: "I got out of the Navy this spring and am now working in reforestation and silviculture on the Clackamas R.D. of the Mt. Hood N.F. Norell and I enjoy it here very much."

MARK SMITH writes: "Dear Rudy, Thanks for the yearly invitation for that momentous occasion, FERNHOPPER DAY! I will certainly try this year to make the event again. I guess last year I really did not get a chance to meet everyone, as I flew up to Corvallis just for the day. But I sure enjoyed Oregon again as well as being impressed by the new facilities. So I will have to be there again this year, 1973, just to meet those whom I did not meet last time. I am finally returning to the woods so to speak. At the present time I am being honorably discharged from the Navy. My wife and I will be here in Los Angeles for at least another year. This area is not the most ideal place for a forester, let alone human beings. The only reason we will be living here for another year is that my wife has to fulfill her teaching contract for the 1972-73 school year. Jobs in forest management within the boundaries of southern California is like trying to find trees; they are far and few between! Fernhopper day is marked on my calendar!"

JACK LEE STIVERSON sends "Greetings from Rawlins, Wyoming. I'm with BLM here. I have a Resource Management Staff position. I handle the Forestry and Outdoor Recreation planning on the district. There are 4½ million acres in the district. A new BLM office building was just built for the district. We moved in three weeks ago. We have separate offices and carpet on the floor, real nice. Before the move we were located on the second floor of the oldest office building in town, complete with elevator that took five minutes to reach the ground floor. I plan to see you all Fernhoppers Day if at all possible."

DOUGLAS STOUT's new address is P.O. Box 594, Hines, OR 97738.

GREG TAYLOR says: "Hi Rudy, Great to hear from you. At present I'm a woods supervisor for a helicopter logging company. See you on Fernhopper Day." New address: 5162 S.W. Slavin Rd. #66, Portland, OR 97201.

STEVE THOMAS notes: "Thank you for the invitation to the 1973 Fernhopper Day, but I'll be unable to attend. I am still in the Navy and after finishing Officer Candidate School in December, I will be assigned to Supply School in Athens, Georgia for a six-month period. It will be awhile before I'm able to get back to the Forestry profession. Good luck to all the students and faculty in the upcoming year."

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VINCENT J. BRAND writes: "Dear Rudy, I am looking forward to seeing you and other Fernhoppers in February. I am presently employed as Logging Foreman for Boise Cascade Corp. at their Klamath Basin Operations. I got married last spring to a 1971 grad of OSU and we're making our home at 1131 Cleveland #34, Bend, Oregon 97701."

JON CHRYSLER, now of the Corps de la Paix, 21 Rue Van Vollen hoven, Rabat, Morocco, says: "Peace and Salom Alikum."

RICHARD COON notes: "I am employed by the California Division of Forestry as a State Forest Ranger I, working as a Battalion Chief in Mid-Valley Fire District, Fresno, CA. I have had this job only two months and am enjoying it very much. I'm looking forward to seeing everyone on Fernhopper Day, 1973."

EDWARD A. HANSCOM says: "We've moved!" New address: 1159 Stevens Rd., Eagle Point, OR 97324.

JEROME D. HENSLEY's new address is Rt. PS, Box 2, Prospect, OR 97536.

KEN HOLTJE is now with the U. S. Forest Service, 633 Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53203.

THOMAS HORNER has moved to Kernville, CA 93238 (P. O. Box 162).

KEN KRAMER reports that "things are going well in the Kelso Longview area. Currently I am working as District Engineer at Camp Kalama of Weyerhaeuser Co. Longview Area. I was married in July to Sandra McCashey, a Kelso school teacher and graduate of Eastern Washington State College. Sorry I will not make it back this year. Say hi to all."

RANDALL LAU writes: "Aloha Dean Kallander. Presently I am fulfilling a three-year tour in the Army as a 2LT based with D Co., 317th Engineer Battalion, Eschborn, Germany, just outside of Frankfurt. Send all future correspondence to the following address as regular stateside mail: 2LT Randall H. Lau, 576-50-1398, D Co., 317th En. Bn., APO New York 09757."

MICHAEL R. LEE requests: "Quit turning out foresters!!! There are not enough jobs to go around as it is! Those who are not veterans can cross off any public agency for permanent employment! I'm still looking for permanent work! Am also looking forward to Feb. 24." New address: Rt. 3, Box 1910, Sp. 1, Bend, OR 97701.

ROBERT L. MAGATHAN reveals that "since January of 1972 I have been a forester working on the Trask Mtn. Tree Farm for Willamette Ind., Inc. My tasks are many and I enjoy the challenges of each."

STEPHEN R. RODGER notes that he "expects to complete active duty with U.S. Naval Reserve in March '73."

DONALD G. WITTE's new address is P. O. Box 121, Lyndon, VT 05849.

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RONALD K. BAUGHMAN is "presently Construction Supervisor for Weyerhaeuser Dierks Block. Still look to OSU for latest developments in Forest Engineering. Hope to visit there soon and move back to the Northwest before much longer. Give my greetings to J. O'Leary and Bill Davies."

MICHAEL J. BORMUTH writes: "I am working for the North Bend Branch of Weyerhaeuser Company. If nothing happens to change my plans I will attend the Fernhopper Day activities. My new address: 1542 S. 17th St., Coos Bay, Oregon."

DENNIS M. GOLIK finished his fourth summer of fire control work on Malheur N. F. and is now marking timber on Bear Valley District. "Next year I plan on smoke-jumping in Region 4 or Region 6."

RICHARD GUSTAFSON's new address is now Rt. 1, Box 372, Lebanon, OR 97355.

RON IFF's address is P. O. Box 864, McKenzie Bridge, OR 97401.

GARY L. JOHNSON announces: "I am working as a service forester for the State Forestry Dept. in John Day. Yes, I made it back to God's Country and here I hope to stay." Address: P. O. Box 593, John Day, OR 97845.

GARY V. JOHNSON is now at 27228 124th Ave. S.E., Kent, WA 98031.

DAN MAUL's new address is P. O. Box 83, Corvallis, OR 97330.

BILL SCHOPPERT reports: "I've been working for Weyerhaeuser in Klamath Falls since May 11, '72. Very satisfied here."

WYLIE SMITH is "now dividing my time between forest engineering and recreational land developments in western Oregon."

BARTE B. STARKER says: "I am enjoying my work as a partner in Starker Forests. We are growing more trees than ever. Don't get as much hunting in as I would like."

BRIAN L. TUOR notes: "I am presently working for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in Port Alberni, B.C. as an Engineering Trainee. So far mostly just learning how to swing an axe brushing trails. Hope to be with you on Feb. 24. If not, best wishes for a happy day and a profitable future."

ANDY WINKLE is now at 1741 Milwaukee, Boise, Idaho.