

## OLD TIMERS

From Australia comes the announcement of further progress in the F<sub>1</sub> I. A. WATSON, Ph. D. 1941, reports that Charles Watson was born on April 29. Three-year-old Barbara is "mad about stories," according to her father, who has found it necessary to familiarize himself again with the 3 pigs, red-riding hood, and Jack and the beanstalk. We may be far apart in space but not in problems.

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Liang HWANG, Ph. D. 1939, sends "regards to the Gang" from National Kwangsi University, Kwei-lin, China. He is looking for mental food in the way of reprints from Old Timers.

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Nancy LING, M.S. 1946, was met in Shanghai on her return from the U. S. by husband Lee LING, Ph. D. 1937. Dr. Lee is director of research at the Agricultural Research Institute, Taipeh, Taiwan.

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In the adopted country of several former forest pathologists, Paul SIGGERS, Ph. D. 1939, and his Senora cantanda sent greetings in August via postcard. They hope to see Dutch HARRAR and his coworkers and travel the spiral highways of Mexico before returning to Saucier, Mississippi.

Long time ago, one of the above-mentioned forest pathologists, Norman E. BORLAUG, Ph. D. 1942, and wrestling coach, sent "regards to the Seminar," from Mexico City.

From the same spot, on August 6, came a picture of Popocatepetl from José RODRIGUEZ, who said "Hello everybody: ..Dr. BORLAUG and myself are hurrying up to finish our summer work in order to start preparing our winter experiments. This is very nice; we are getting older without noticing it, but when are we going to have time to take our siestas? .... We send you our best regards and saludos!"

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Old Timer G. GARCIA RADA, of Lima, Peru, was looking forward to meeting Minnesota's assistant director of extension, Skuli Rutherford, early in July.... Sent "saludos" to all the good friends at Minnesota.

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"Pipe Smoker" ANDREWS, the man who thought the Lorelei was the proper road to proficiency in scientific German, writes that during the past year he has been concentrating on nursery inspection, quarantine regulations, Dutch elm disease control, and the white pine blister rust survey.....He reports that very recent Old Timer Merle MICHAELSON of River Falls, Wisconsin, is doing a nice job on the blister rust survey in Delaware. Ed also had a telephone conversation with LASKARIS, who was at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Philadelphia with the new Mrs. L.

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On August 2, Major Thomas "Klebs" LASKARIS, Ph. D. 1941, spent a day at St. Paul while on terminal leave. Told us about his recently acquired auburn-haired wife, formerly a nurse in his unit overseas. Klebs is interested in studying medicine and was in the throes of deciding between the pathological attractions of man vs. plant.....He inquired about Old Timers John Vaughn, Ted Wright, John Presley, Chen, and others no longer here.

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MICHAELSON also sent regards in July. Says that Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. M. have both worked in the same communities in St. Croix County, Wisconsin, so have some common interests.

Our traveling ambassador, Leonard W. MELANDER, while on an August tour of the East, reported as follows:

"Have seen Allison, Andrews, and Davidson. All working hard and maintaining traditions taught them at Minnesota. All send regards."

Subsequently, Melander also saw Old Timer C. V. Kightlinger, tobacco pathologist and breeder at Amherst, Massachusetts.

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Leon J. TYLER, Ph. D. 1934, came back to visit his Alma Mater near the close of a six-months sabbatic travel tour. For the purpose of keeping abreast of the times, he had made stops at a number of institutions, some as far west as California. At Seminar he expounded in the characteristic professional Tyler style.

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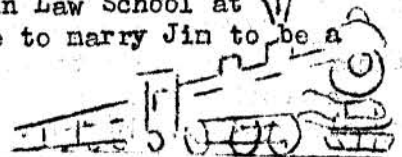
The man who lures our graduates to the tropics spent several days in August at St. Paul consulting with the Big Chief and others. He is K. G. McINDOE, director of research for Firestone Plantations Company in Liberia. At seminar he discoursed on rubber historically and agriculturally.

On return to Akron, McIndoe informed us that Mrs. Ellis DARLEY and her two small boys were on their way to Liberia on July 31 via air. Papa Ellis, Ph. D. 1945, was awaiting them at the landing field (Conjecture only; not verified.)

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Teresa McNEELY, formerly of the office and now attending the University, became engaged to be married since we last went to press, to James H. Flowers, of St. Paul, who graduated from St. Thomas College and now is a student in Law School at Minnesota. We can't help but mention that she wouldn't have to marry Jin to be a little flower!

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Seldom-seen visitor this summer, who was surprised to find so many of us surviving the rigors of Minnesota (not necessarily only the weather), was Dr. F. H. STEINMETZ, professor and head of the Department of Botany at Maine's agricultural college. He took Mycology at Minnesota in 1922 and 23, wrote a thesis on winter hardiness in alfalfa varieties, and received his Ph. D. in 1926, with a major in plant physiology under Dr. Harvey. He used to live in St. Anthony Park when there were more trees than houses, and when gas street lamps furnished exercise for Old Timer Paul Peterson. But if Dr. Steinmetz can survive Maine, why can't we overwinter in this so-often-called "salubrious" climate?

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Phil HAMM, former penicilliumus and pennant kittenball pitcher, dropped in from Seattle with his wife and youngster from Seattle, where he is plant physiologist with I. F. Laucks Inc. Says he likes the West.

A very brief appearance was made in August in the comparatively new Tottering Tower by Old Timer Harry UKKELBERG, M. Sc. 1932, who is still with Ford Farms, at Wayside, Georgia. Remember the periscope he erected in the Federal Rust Lab thru which to watch the rate of fall of rust spores?

Axel ANDERSON, the Dane from Askov, Minnesota, appeared in civvies on July 18 from Camp Dietrich, Maryland. He was interested particularly in epidemiology of certain diseases.

Old Timer Freeman WEISS, of Mycology and Disease Survey, Beltsville, Maryland, was good enough to drop in on July 10, but many of the Old Timers here missed him because of field trips.

Hugh F. FITZPATRICK asks to have his address changed from Cornell University to 3951 Everest Street, Arlington, California

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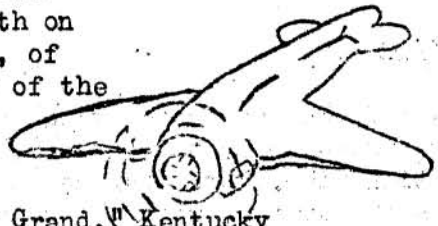
Max L. SCHUSTER, now with the Department of Plant Pathology at the University of Nebraska, was granted the Ph. D. degree from Washington State College on May 27. He sends best regards to the seminar and the department.

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From the Everglades Experiment Station, Florida, Robert C. CASSELL, PH. D. 1938, will return this fall to Southern Illinois Normal University at Carbondale, to assume the leadership of the Agricultural Department. Says he set a sign in front of their house in West Palm Beach and within two hours it was "sold to the first guy who looked at it!" AURORA extends congratulations on both counts.

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Dorothy and John VAUGHN, Old Timers both, announced the birth on July 30, at Morgantown, W. Va., of Nancy Isabell, second daughter of the family.



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On July 12, a picture of "Twenty Grand," Kentucky thoroughbred, brought greetings from Lexington from the following Old Timers:  
Eric G. Sharvelle                      Tommy Kind  
Lawrence Henson                      E. M. Johnson                      W. D. Valteau

Gladys, Mrs. Eric Sharvelle, announced from West Lafayette, Indiana, on August 23 that she had returned safely from Ireland and England. Wishing to leave something of themselves in Ireland, her native country, the family and medical advisors decided to part with the appendix of son Derek, who is 8. Otherwise all went well on their travels, which included one way by air and return by troopship.

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R. S. Spencer MULLIN resigned from the Norfolk, Va., experiment station at the end of June and on July 1 became Associate Professor of Plant Pathology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, where he has been trying his hand at teaching.

On July 17 Coyt WILSON wrote from Alabama in a sad, sad mood: "I have been out fishing for sunfish a couple of times. The catches were very small. I am thinking of giving up fishing." To those who know Coyt and his affinity for fish on the hook, this is calamitous! Other sad thoughts include brooding on imputations against his honesty in the football scoring. Says he has been compared to Jim Lyle and therefore wishes to be investigated. He appeals to the new Seminar committee and promises Alabama peanuts IF their investigational report is to his liking.



