

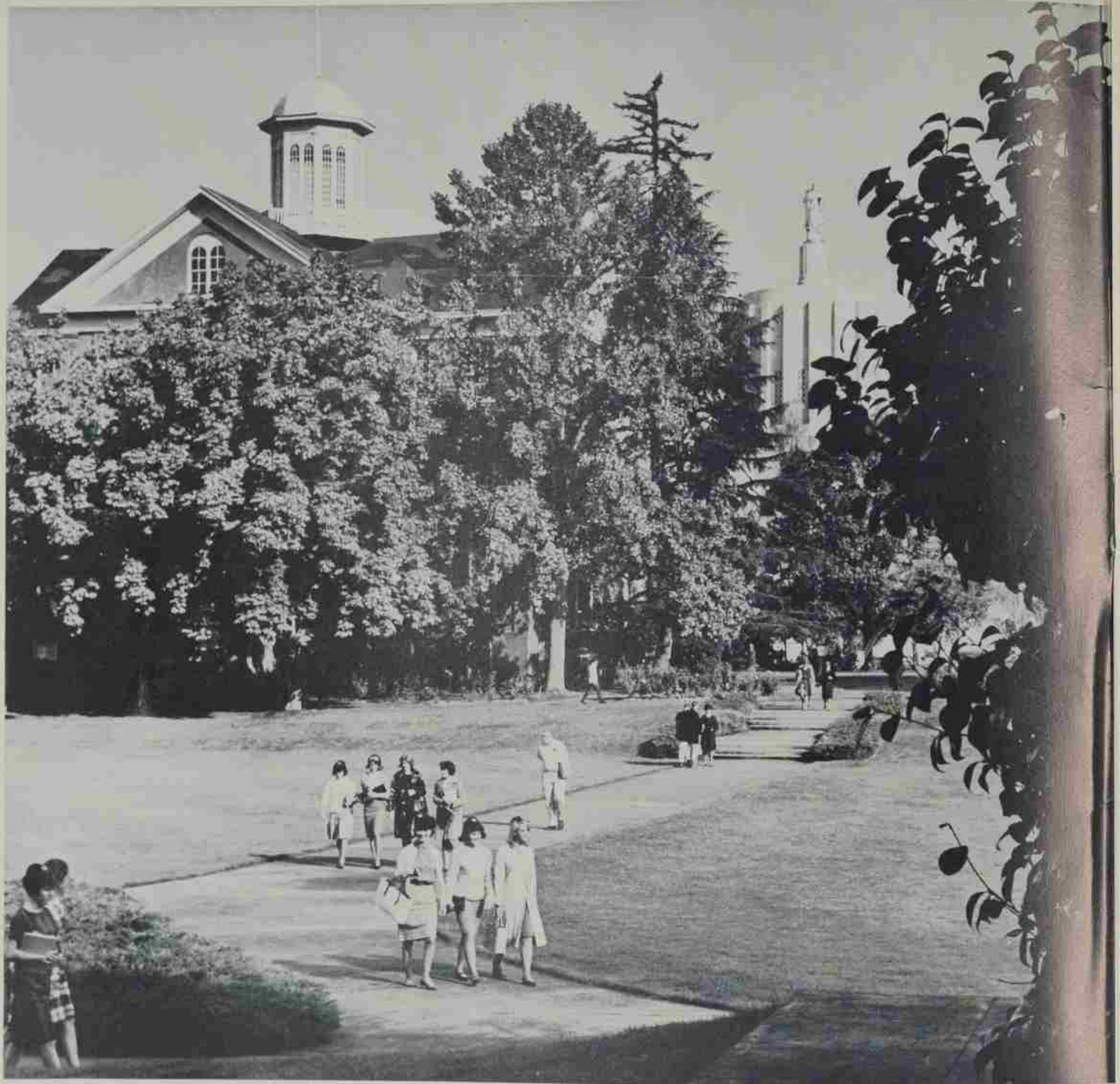
# WILLAMETTE ALUMNUS

FALL, 1965



## In this issue

New York Timesman  
Lawrence E. Davies reports  
to alumni. He is shown  
here in interview with  
President Smith (on right).



*Refreshing winds through the Old Historic Temple*

# WILLAMETTE

## NOW . . . a report to the alumni

BY LAWRENCE E. DAVIES, '21

*Chief of the San Francisco News Bureau of the New York Times*

WHEN LARRY DAVIES was asked to revisit the scenes of his undergraduate days and see the campus now through the eyes of a veteran reporter he considered the invitation with care. His eventual answer was, "This is something I ought to do," and in the tradition of his world renowned newspaper he did it thoroughly.

After a full week of interviews and independent digging (in company with his wife, Edna Gilbert Davies, '21) he returned to his Palo Alto home to use up another week writing his report. All of which pretty well cancelled their vacation.

For this generous gift of time and talent his fellow alumni can offer nothing more substantial than their heart-felt gratitude, but with the hope that he found the experience personally rewarding.

REFRESHING winds are blowing this fall through the Old Historic Temple. Willamette University is re-evaluating its wares in the educational market place. A faculty in the grip of a ferment almost unrecognizable on the Salem campus is overhauling the liberal arts curriculum as a result of a grass roots movement that is drawing bravos. The Colleges of Music and Law are caught up in the same atmosphere.

The oldest institution of higher learning in the Far West is using its position of maturity and seniority to seriously appraise Willamette's status and determine the steps needed to install and maintain it in the country's limited group of topmost small private colleges and universities.

A campus expansion program is putting three building projects underway now and it calls for the raising of \$12,500,000 for physical development, graduate school initiation and endowment increase during the next seven years. A dean-elect of the College of Liberal Arts is dedicated to preserving the integrity of the academic degree and is preaching the gospel of academic excellence to all who will stop and listen—trustees, administrators, faculty members, students—or anyone who prefers to catch his words on the run.

An unexpected invitation from Dr. G. Herbert Smith, President of Willamette since 1942, drew me to the campus for a full week's visit. My mission was to be a kind of personal representative of the 6,600 alumni to inspect operations and report on how things were going.

As a working newspaper man who had been baptized long ago into objective reporting, I suggested one condition: I would not avoid criticism in the report, remembering that Dr. Samuel Johnson said, "Praise . . . owes its value only to its scarcity." President Smith agreed. "I am quite sure we can take it," he said.

My reportorial beat covered members of the administra-

. . . *invigorating sessions, peppered with challenging*

tion, faculty members who seldom raise their voices outside the classroom, faculty members who are controversial, students who lead and those who follow, alumni who think the university is destined for greater things as well as those who think it is perfect in its present state, and Oregon and Salem officials, including non-graduates of Willamette.

#### *The significant questions*

Among the questions for which I sought answers were these: Where is Willamette today? Where is it going or what should be its future role? What kind of faculty and student body does it have? Who runs the university? Is it well administered? What are its relations with the state of Oregon and the capital city of Salem? Are the faculty and students satisfied and complacent or are they bold and inquisitive?

I enjoyed the complete cooperation of every source I sought out. Even faculty and trustee committee meetings were thrown open and a gratifying picture emerged from several of them. I could hardly open a door in Eaton, Waller or Collins Hall without finding a committee at work. Some

of the sessions were invigorating, peppered with challenging questions and dissents, sallies and good humor, while department heads debated curricular changes that they saw as threatening their influence.

For the benefit of alumni who may not have seen the campus since the days of, say, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, the wry-humored, scholarship-stressing President of the 1915-34 era, it may be chronicled that the old board fence over which a baseball occasionally was hit through an Eaton Hall windowpane long since has been removed.

An expanse of lawn and the Auditorium and Fine Arts Building, with its 1,250-seat meeting place, professors' offices, and classrooms and workshops in painting, drama, the dance, speech, the band and other cultural pursuits are a striking improvement over the Sweetland Field mud in which generations of Willamette football players and enemy teams wallowed.

The half-dozen buildings of a half century ago have tripled in number. Brick is still the favorite building material and there is no "far out" architecture.

Willamette athletic teams are happy with the post-

*Fine Arts, with its 1250 seat meeting place.*



## questions and dissents

World War II athletic field developed on ten acres of Bush's Pasture, four blocks south of the campus, a field dominated by McCulloch Stadium with its 3,500 seats.

And, thanks to successful application of the Urban Renewal principle to land south of the mill race, Willamette soon will have a campus totaling more than 60 acres. This will give the university the expansion space it needs for immediate and later development.

### *Willamette students today*

In view of student unrest in many parts of the country and abroad, culminating on some campuses in demonstrations and riots, a close look was taken at the Willamette student of today.

He is the successor to generations that have contributed richly to the development of the Oregon country in government, education, law, medicine, religion, business and industry, banking, journalism and many other fields. They have extended their influence far outside the region to the halls of Congress, federal agencies, leading universities in the east and west, companies with world wide connections, science and the professions.

The student of 1965 was interviewed individually and in little groups. He was questioned at luncheon and dinner in residence halls, fraternities and sororities. Trustees, administration and faculty members were asked to characterize him.

Geographically, the Willamette student represents 33 states and seven foreign countries. Of this fall's student body of 1,485, Oregon contributed 831. More than 70% came from the Pacific Northwest states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. California sent 279, or almost exactly one-third as many as Oregon. Interestingly enough, Hawaii began sending students to Willamette many years ago and their missionary work led to a delegation of 37 from the fiftieth state this fall. And Alaska sent 25. There are six students from New York and a scattering from other eastern, midwest and southern states. Among Rocky Mountain states Colorado has a delegation of 15 and Montana 12.

In the Willamette family there are rabid defenders of the status quo and sharp critics of a student body that one administration officer described as "largely middleclass Anglo-Saxon, Scandinavian, Teutonic Republicans" not given to parading or demonstrating about nuclear arms, the Viet Nam war or national issues although a few had gone south as participants in the civil rights battle.

### *"Too homogeneous"*

"They represent perhaps a more homogeneous group than is found in many private and state schools," the same official commented. Several administration spokesmen, faculty members and trustees made observations like these:

"Willamette during its second hundred years may find it well to seek out a more polyglot community of students.



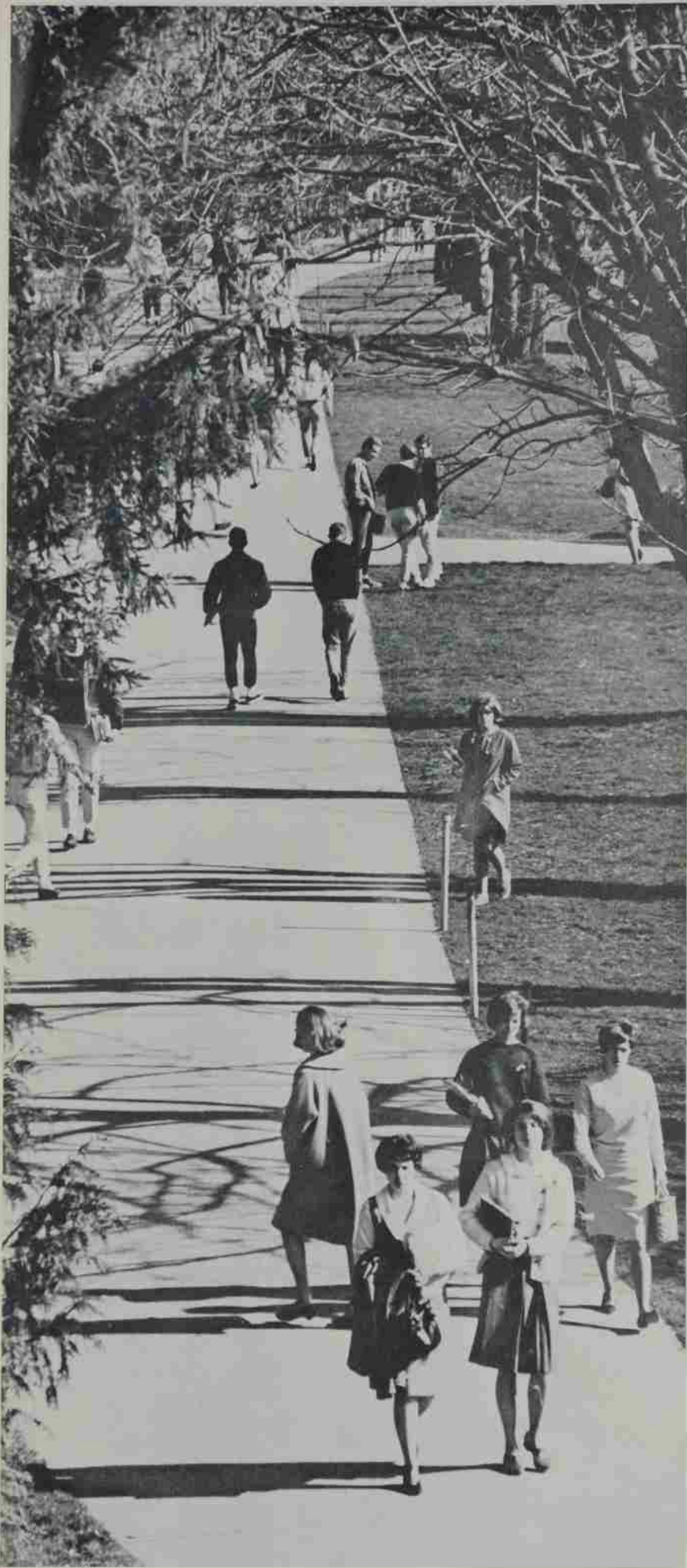
**LARRY DAVIES** began his journalistic career in high school and continued it in college, where he was campus correspondent of the *Oregonian*, associate editor of the *Collegian* and editor of the *Wallulah*. He joined the *New York Times* in 1926 after dividing five years between the old *Portland Telegram* and the Paris edition of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

He established successively the *Times* news bureaus in Philadelphia and San Francisco, and as chief of the latter office he has covered Far Western events of historical importance. With other *Times*' newsmen he reported the birth of the United Nations from the opening session to the final benediction. One of his most comprehensive reports, covering many months, was on the evacuation of the Japanese-Americans to relocation camps early in the war. He was probably the only reporter who was on the scene in both Alaska and Hawaii when their statehood bills were passed in Washington.

In college he was a year or two younger than most of his classmates, who remember him as a diligent student who was even more youthful looking than his years. He was an active participant and leader in campus affairs. His class of 1921 was, in the eyes of the administration, possessed of an excess of misdirected zeal, leading the president to dub them the "Black Sheep." With youthful perversity the class adopted the badge with delight and wore it with pride.

In athletics Larry was a highly competent shortstop who earned the name of "Bum Bounce." This was no reflection on his skill, but simply the words he used to restore the confidence of a teammate who had messed up a ground ball.

He married his classmate, Edna Gilbert. They have three sons, one of whom graduated from Willamette. Edna describes her husband as hard-working, conscientious, dedicated and demanding. Those who "knew him when" are content to let it go at that.



"... more of an ivory tower aura than is good for us."

An infusion of new blood brings ferment but richness along with it."

"I think we have made a mistake in not encouraging students from other cultures and races to come to Willamette. Probably 1,400 students from the upper middleclass, living together, have produced more of an ivory tower aura than is good for us in the world of today. We don't discriminate against other students but we haven't had the finances to go out to recruit students from other cultural and ethnic areas."

"As recently as five or six years ago we had a smugly complacent student body but I see signs of a change."

"We have a very cosmopolitan campus with a much broader outlook than my own generation, which was parochial. The student body is well balanced, with a concern for the job at hand—a campus of students with tremendous insight into the day in which they are living. I see them as hitting the books to gain an education they're at Willamette to get. I see them as responsible, mature citizens not trying to gain attention through a conformity that is regarded on some other campuses as non-conformity. I'd hate to think that long hair and bare feet would ever become the hallmarks of this university's student body."

In contrast to an earlier era Willamette does not have to beat the bushes for students, but, as Richard A. Yocom, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, views it, there will always be competition for good students.

A freshman basketball player confessed that he spent days at a pre-orientation camp for 150 freshmen at Silver Creek trying to find a fellow student with a grade point average under 3.5 for his high school career (with four representing the maximum obtainable).

"I was really sweating," he said.

But grades do not represent the only criterion for admission to Willamette in a period that finds campuses jammed to the bursting point all over the country.

The high school transcript nevertheless is the most important single document considered in the selection of freshmen students. The selection process emphasizes the number of academic courses and calculates the grade point average on the basis of these courses, omitting music, physical education and non-academic subjects.

Basically, Willamette is admitting freshmen having a 3.5 grade point average and performing in the top 15% in College Board examinations.

But, in effect, no minimum grade point average is required. Three references, two from high school officials, including the counselor, and one from the community, and a six-page autobiography, discussing the prospective Bearcat's activities in school, church and community, his major interests and future plans, play a significant role in the final decision of the university's Admissions Office.

#### *Counseling — not straight rejection*

"We ask ourselves," Dean Yocom related, "is this candidate likely to have a successful career at Willamette? If the answer is negative, we write a letter of rejection stating the decision is not permanent but telling the candidate we don't feel he is prepared for Willamette University. We suggest a junior college or another institution with lower standards where the student may make up deficiencies in English or other courses. We thus adopt a counseling, rather than the straight rejection method, and as a result have had students come as sophomores and pursue successful academic careers here."

Dean Yocom added:

"We feel particularly, as far as women are concerned,

that we are as selective academically as we want to become. The girls we customarily admit will have a 3.5 grade point average and the men a little over 3.0. More than 20% of this year's freshmen have an average above 3.5. Academic requirements will always come first but we also want a student who has been a part of his high school."

This means that the Willamette campus today is well populated not only by good students but by those who in high school participated in drama, band, athletics and class activities and who worked in church and community affairs. The high school student body president, the football captain and the editor are welcomed but so is the student who was not outstanding as an elected leader provided his record otherwise bears scrutiny.

Conversations with campus spokesmen yielded the answer that Willamette is not looking for the conformist in non-intellectual matters but neither is it interested in the "completely non-conformist who doesn't want to participate and who thinks participation is asinine and juvenile."

### *No religious or racial quotas*

"We have found that extreme groups don't fit in here," an administration member said, "but I would like to see a more heterogenous student body in terms of more ethnic and cultural representation. We have no quota system of any kind and usually don't know what color their skins are until they get here. I would never reject a student because he was a member of a minority race or religion but I would never admit him specifically for that reason either."

Nevertheless the administration has passed along the informal word to some alumni and friends of Willamette that "if you know of a Negro student who would like to come here don't lose him for want of finances." At the same time it was suggested that unless a crash program were instituted to recruit Negroes in greater numbers some students would "make the one or two Negroes uncomfortably welcome" and "kill them with kindness."

President Smith, who now has served longer at his difficult post than any other president in Willamette's 123-year history, noted the lack of rabble rousers in the homo-

geneity-marked student body and agreed this might always draw criticism in some quarters.

"There is absolutely no discrimination in any form," he related. "But the tuition level (now \$1,075 a year and going higher) and the fact that there is no large contingency of Negroes in Salem seems to limit Negro students. We have one Negro boy this year and never have had more than four or five on the campus, although we have an exchange program with Bennett College for women in North Carolina under which Negro girls have been sent here to study."

The asserted lack of racial discrimination on the campus appears borne out by the facts that one Nisei girl is secretary of the student body and another is president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. A Hawaiian is editor of the Collegian, the campus weekly. Seven foreign students this year come from Canada, Africa, Austria, England, Thailand, Iran and Taiwan.

### *The faculty*

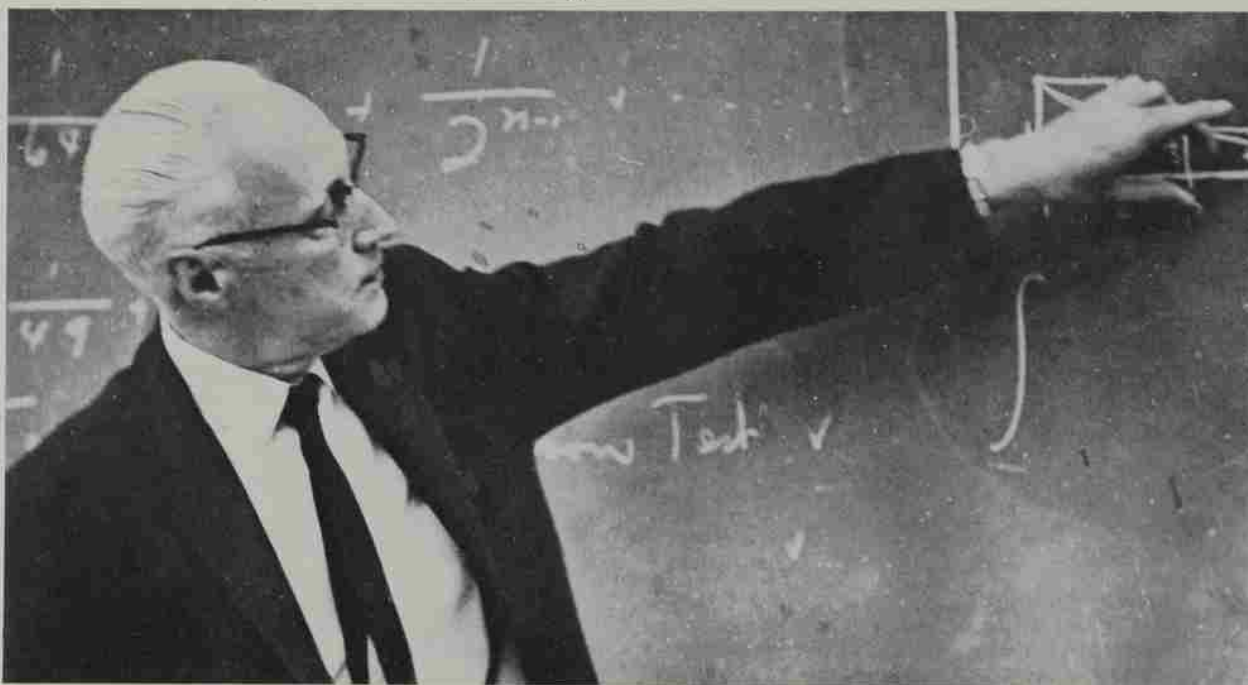
Most educators do not quarrel with the statement that the most important ingredients of a successful university are students and faculty. Willamette's faculty has grown from a group of under twenty with the Doctors of Philosophy counted on the fingers of one hand, less than a half century ago, to one of 80 in which more than fifty percent have the earned doctorate.

The full time teaching faculty and administration today numbers 95, with several of the 15 deans and other administrators doing some classroom work.

Faculty and administration members alike recognize the need for more scholarly teachers in some departments but in other areas the professors have enviable reputations. The comment is just as prevalent today as it was in the World War I period: "I am amazed that Professor X continues to stay at Willamette when he could be making thousands of dollars a year more at a big state or private university."

To draw the parallel in a specific department, one has only to cite the presence at Willamette since 1936 of Dr. Chester F. Luther, whose colleagues rate him as without a peer on the West Coast and far beyond as a mathematics

DR. LUTHER'S colleagues rate him tops among teachers.





DEAN-ELECT DOENGES . . . can't tolerate apathy and smugness.



DR. HUDAK . . . chairman of the curriculum revision committee.

teacher. It may be no coincidence that he bears the title James T. Matthews Professor of Mathematics. For no teacher in Willamette's history has enchanted so many classes with his delightfully original approaches to knotty problems in higher algebra and calculus as Professor Matthews, the modest but strong and challenging little man who graced the campus for 49 years until his final illness at the end of the 1941-42 academic year.

President Smith offered this assessment of the Willamette faculty:

"I wouldn't trade it for the faculties of many universities that pay higher salaries. I'd like a little more breadth and depth but, in my knowledge, I would stack our faculty up, department for department, with those of the other good liberal arts colleges of the country."

Dr. Robert D. Gregg, a friendly and capable historian who may be found over a cup of coffee, chatting with a student or professor in the new Bearcat Cavern when he is not in his Eaton Hall office or in a history classroom, is retiring next spring after 17 years as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

#### *Interest explodes into excitement*

The coming of a new dean of the largest college on the Willamette campus has always rivaled in interest the selection of a new president. This fall the interest has exploded into excitement.

Dr. Byron Doenges (pronounced Den-jus), a blond and vigorous 43-year-old economist with a passion for academic excellence and a challenge to faculty members and students to come to grips with the day's issues, has been chosen Dean-elect to take over Dr. Gregg's post next year.

Preceded by a 10-year tour as Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Indiana University and by two years at Salzburg as Associate Director of the American Studies Seminar, his Dean-elect's year at Willamette has started at a furious pace. On the campus since early September, Dr. Doenges immersed himself in becoming acquainted with the faculty, students and townspeople and in trying to "sell" faculty members the principle of "concentration areas" of study to replace the traditional academic departments.

This sales job grew out of a decision of the faculty to institute a "4-2" plan at Willamette. Briefly, this calls for a curriculum mainly of four-hour subjects, eliminating many of the fringe courses affording only one or two credits each. In a sense, it means Willamette students will order from an intellectual restaurant menu featuring nourishing entrees instead of walking down a cafeteria line to choose a tray of desserts that look easily digestible.

At the invitation of the faculty curriculum committee Dr. Doenges drafted a formula that would revise the responsibility of the 21 liberal arts departments. Substituted would be a half dozen concentration areas among which work of the present departments would be divided and sometimes overlap.

#### *The new curriculum*

As suggested by the dean-elect the areas of concentration would be designated by names such as American Studies; Natural Science and Mathematics; Literature; History and

Philosophy of Civilization; Social Sciences and, finally, Fine Arts.

"Because of the integrated nature of the curriculum," Dr. Doenges stated in his original presentation, "it is wholly possible for several versatile faculty members to be offering courses in as many as three instructional areas. Obviously, we will continue to have professors of art, of economics, of political science, of chemistry, etc.; their course contributions, however, will conform to the integrated nature of the curriculum and not to the department-associated course arrangement."

The faculty has accepted the concentration areas program in principle.

The committee meetings, frequently enlivened by professors' protests against departmental dismemberment, were conducted against the background of a definition of a liberal arts course, prepared by the bearded Professor Maurice B. Stewart of the Physics Department:

"Any course suitable for teaching in a liberal arts college must not merely confront the student with an adroitly chosen selection of factual information but also use these facts to illustrate explicitly the philosophical foundations, the characteristic procedures, and the criteria of judgment used in the scholarly study of that subject so that a student may be equipped to pursue it further independently when a future need demands or interest suggests. Without these latter explicit emphases a course, however useful in the future professional life of the student, lacks the essential intellectual

commitment of a liberal arts course, the commitment to understand the place of our thoughts and actions in the larger life of man beyond the confines of any particular discipline."

### *"A crack at a small campus"*

Dean-elect Doenges came to Willamette from his Salzburg experience and from the 24,000-student complex at Indiana with some well-defined ideas about a liberal arts education. He had been associated with an American studies seminar at Salzburg that drew 60 Europeans of importance from 15 countries and the results led him to decide to "have a crack at a small campus" in this country.

"I believe in the importance of a liberal arts education," he replied, "and I have very strong ideas about the liberal arts degree. We don't want to debase the degree. When the faculty has lost control of its degree the degree is cheapened. The faculty must take the responsibility.

"I want to get economists to talk to historians and the other disciplines to talk to one another. We are not now getting that kind of agitation. The man who is stimulated can do a better job. And I am all for students talking about world affairs and national affairs.

"I can't tolerate apathy and smugness. We've got to have a heterogenous student body and a heterogenous faculty or we will be out in left field. I told a group of students: 'If you want to have demonstrations for an issue, fine, but



DEAN YOCOM . . . "the girls we customarily admit will have a 3.5 GPA."

DR. SHAY . . . "the kids are eager, they push you."

I'll not be a party to property damage or to anything that breaks civil laws. I believe all such agitating should be done in a gentlemanly and ladylike fashion."

Some faculty members, veterans and newcomers, were quick to endorse a number of Dr. Doenges' views. One who has served here long and well remarked:

"The professors themselves don't stimulate each other. This is the first place I have taught where we haven't had faculty seminars at least once a month. We don't know what faculty people are interested in, what their backgrounds are or what their research activities cover."

On the other hand, a political scientist commented: "We played bridge last week with a psychologist, a geologist and a mathematician. And we had a physicist come in to speak to a political science seminar."

#### *Piloting the 4-2 plan*

As an experimental move, looking to the curriculum overhaul, the Political Science Department began the "4-2" program a year ago. Professor Theodore L. Shay reported that the department reduced its courses from 38 to 24, while increasing the number of 3- and 4-hour courses, and that his own groups of researchers of six members each, working on comparative systems of government in underdeveloped countries, turned into virtually graduate seminars.

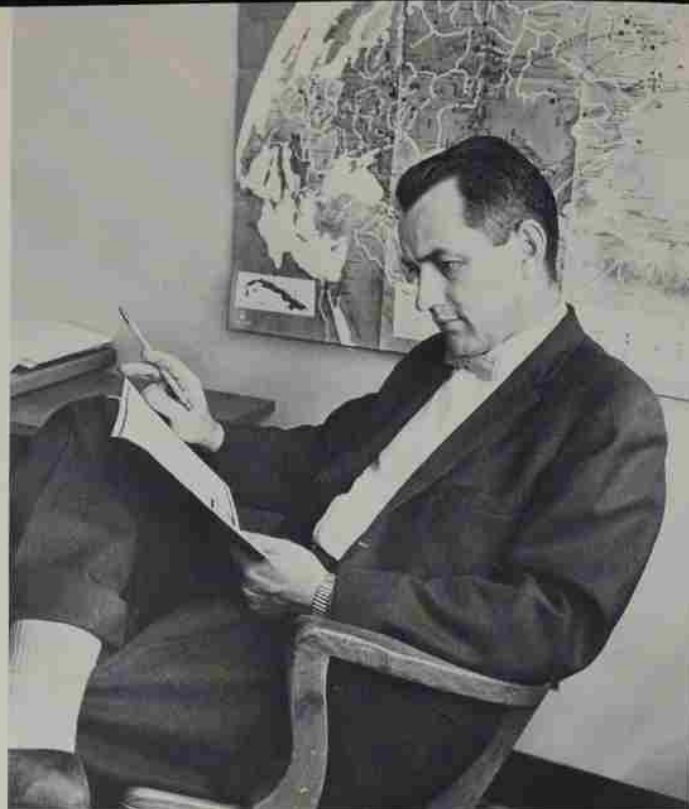
"This means re-thinking the whole process of teaching," he said. Instead of formerly individually produced term papers regarded by students as burdensome the collaborating group members researched diligently and, together, happily wrote long reports.

"The kids are eager, they push you," Dr. Shay declared.

Willamette traditionally has been a teaching, rather than a research, institution. Some of its greatest teachers of the past have done no or very little published research; others have pushed themselves, despite heavy teaching loads, into spending their summers and weekends producing books and scholarly articles.

The university has no "publish or perish" policy. Teaching comes first. But now, for the first time, every member of the science departments has his own office laboratory where, often with grants from a corporation or the federal government, he may pursue his favorite projects. One such professor pointed to a top shelf with the remark:

"I started my latest piece of research and there the results lie uncompleted. There is too much of a load, too much internal and external stimulation during this period of curriculum change. The faculty just doesn't have time for research. But investigating the frontiers of whatever



field you're interested in not only keeps you abreast of what's going on in at least one small area but makes you a more stimulating teacher."

#### *Stimulus from research*

Another respected science professor said Willamette was right in saying teaching comes first but added: "You get a stimulus from research, even if it is of a minor nature."

As almost every alumnus knows, one of the most widely-acclaimed pieces of faculty research has given Willamette the Peck Herbarium. The result of 40 years of exploration by the late Professor Morton E. Peck and Jessie Grant Peck, his widow, this remarkable collection, classified and mounted, represents more than 90 percent of the plant life of Oregon.

To give the faculty "an electric charge" a faculty conference that has become an annual event was scheduled two years ago. A keynote address by Dr. Tracey E. Strevey, a Willamette graduate of 1923 and now Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences at the University of Southern California, led the faculty to initiate study of the curriculum reorganization plan.

This fall's conference was dedicated to the meaning of a grade, a circumstance originating in a belief held by some leading members of the faculty that grading at Willamette has been too high.



PROFESSOR STEWART . . . "understand our place in the larger life of man beyond the confines of any discipline."



DEAN BESTOR . . . "we gambled on an arts festival and every gamble paid off."

"I think Willamette is one of the leaders now in evaluating its educational position, in determining what its strengths are going to be," said Dr. Norman J. Hudak, Associate Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the Curriculum Committee. "If a college can't answer this question it is going to be difficult for it to attract able students."

The College of Liberal Arts enjoys no monopoly as an attention-attractor. Both the College of Music and the College of Law are led by men with plans that, in the context of the past, could easily be labeled grandiose. And they have the full support of the Administration and Board of Trustees.

#### "Tiger in the tank"

An eager young man who bears little resemblance to the caricaturist's musician landed on the campus a year ago to assume the deanship of the College of Music. Before his first academic year was over faculty members were saying to President Smith: "You've got a tiger in the tank over there."

They were referring to Dean Charles L. Bestor, who was associated for nine years with the Juilliard School of Music in New York, who managed the Juilliard Orchestra on a State Department trip to Europe, who turned down an assistant deanship at Juilliard to teach and compose music at the University of Colorado for five years and then accepted a Willamette offer.

By last midyear he was planning a public show that would unify all university departments dealing with the arts. His Contemporary Arts Festival produced such a popular melange of music, painting, dancing, drama, poetry reading and even sessions on religion in the arts that Salem, as well as Willamette, was mesmerized.

"We started gambling on such a festival and every gamble paid off," Dean Bestor recounted. "We found a lot of interest in the student body, just waiting to be tapped. I want to get some of the Foundations interested in the annual festival. I would like to show them we are a serious conservatory out here."

Willamette faculty members had complained at one committee session of pitifully small student audiences at cultural events. Some estimated the average orchestra concert audience at 150 or fewer.

Now a 70-member Willamette Community Symphony, with the Willamette Chamber Orchestra as its nucleus and

with leading Salem musicians in its makeup, is giving four concerts a year. The Fine Arts Auditorium was nearly filled for the final concert last season. The Orchestra, the Band and the Choir all schedule annual tours on the West Coast and in the Pacific Northwest.

"I'd like to stage a competition and get the best one of them to go on a tour of Europe two summers from now," Dean Bestor asserted. "It's my hope then to have them successively touring Europe, South America and the Far East."

#### Talented freshmen

The music dean was lyrical over the potential of this year's freshmen. Willamette had its own auditions for students seeking scholarships and Dean Bestor attended other West Coast auditions. At the end he and his colleagues listed eight outstanding performers that they wanted this fall. All had scholarship offers from other institutions.

"We got the first seven in our list of eight," Dean Bestor beamed. "And only three of them are here on scholarships. We've been effectively drawing students away from the University of Washington, the University of Oregon and the University of California at Berkeley. Our big lack is this: We don't draw from the big eastern centers. We've got them from as far as Denver. But we have got to have money."

"I would like to build up an ability to place our students as performers in the East. A school like this should be taking in students who are three or four years away from Juilliard, who need about four years of solid conservatory training, then one or two years more training before going on the professional treadmill—whether it is the concert stage or teaching."

Dean Bestor is emphasizing performance.

"The students have got to get out there and play," he insisted. "This is the advantage of a small school. I tell prospective students, 'If you really want to play, and play constantly, this is the place. You'll be playing to the hilt all the time you are in school.'"

The freshman class has grown from nine in 1963 to 25 this fall, including, the dean observed, "some of the finest potential talent I have seen anywhere, including my nine years at Juilliard." He has a good faculty of nine full-time and five part-time teachers. Sixty students are majoring in music. Altogether, 175 on the campus are taking music courses.



One of Willamette's great benefactors is memorialized in the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center.

The College of Music occupies the old science building, predecessor of Collins Hall, at the northwest corner of the campus. At the northeast corner, in the old Salem Post Office building moved some years ago to the campus, another administrator with an obviously strong sense of public relations holds forth.

#### Law school needs room

Dean Seward P. Reese of the College of Law confessed, "Brother, I was really sweating last May."

Ninety-one prospective freshmen, a sharp rise, had sent in deposits of \$75 each, and Dean Reese did not know where to put them. Eighty-four finally showed up for classes, "and that room is too crowded," he said.

"I used to admit 150 freshmen and the class would shrink to 75. This year the drop was 135 to 84. Inquiries from prospective law students have risen from 120 ten years ago to 1,293 this year. Fifteen years ago a fellow would apply to Harvard, Yale, Colorado and, finally, to Willamette as a sort of insurance. Today I find it is often the other way around."

No longer does a little band of law students gather at night to hear lectures from a tiny faculty of Salem lawyers who had no time for teaching in daytime. Since 1927 the Willamette College of Law has had day classes exclusively. Dean Reese took over as Dean and Professor of Law in 1946, coming from the Air Force after five years of service in World War II. He holds four academic earned degrees, has taught at several universities and is even the inventor of a smoking pipe. Neither does the College of Law subscribe to the "publish or perish" dictum but Dean Reese said that "any law teacher feels a little guilty if he doesn't write, even though it is not required."

"I put a great price on scholarly writing and I try to set an example," he asserted, displaying a compilation of

upward of 130 articles, eight books and numerous book reviews turned out by the faculty of ten. "We can't maintain a respectable law school unless we have teachers who write. Salary raise recommendations take this into consideration. The law is a vital, living, growing, changing thing, and there are always questions on the fringes of advancement going unanswered because of the changes of the times."

The Willamette Board of Trustees, headed by George H. Atkinson, President of the Guy F. Atkinson Company of South San Francisco, worldwide contractors, with Robert C. Notson, Executive Editor of The Oregonian, as Board Vice President and the chairman of the Policy Committee, has taken a step of great significance for the Law College's future.

#### Collins Legal Center nearing reality

The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, named for the late president of the Board, a member of the Willamette class of 1922, is about to rise on a site on the west side of Winter Street, just opposite Lausanne Hall. The Law School a year hence, it is hoped, will be housed for the first time in its 83-year history in a building especially designed for it. To aid the \$1,500,000 center's construction and endowment the Collins Family and the Collins Foundation have contributed \$500,000 to the University.

Modern classrooms, including a courtroom-classroom for practice court cases, seminar rooms, carrels to permit students private places for study, a library large enough for 75,000 volumes (the present law library has some 23,000) and student and faculty lounges plus faculty and administrative offices promise a legal center of versatility and large public service.



DR. GILLIS . . . one of the "early idea men" of the graduate program.

The College of Law now has 190 students. The new center will permit an increase to 300. As Dean Reese envisions it, "There will be no basic change in the character of our legal education because the teacher-student ratio will remain the same and the new building will offer many types of activities to enable the students to know each other well and also the faculty."

The Dean, in line with a belief that a law school "should not be monastic but should serve the profession and, to some extent, the country," has fertile ideas about the new center's program for continuing legal education.

"Suppose," he said, "the lumber industry decided it wanted a man to get together all the laws involving lumber, here would be the place for it. And I would hope that sometime we might develop an institute for recreational law and broaden also into other fields."

#### *No longer a regional law school*

The present 190 students obtained their undergraduate education at 103 colleges and universities in 25 states from the West Coast to Massachusetts and in five foreign countries. Included are Harvard and Stanford and the Universities of Rhode Island, Tennessee, Michigan, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon and California.

Willamette has contributed heavily to the legal profession in the Pacific Northwest. Of 29 circuit court judges appointed by Governor Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, former Dean of Students at Willamette, a half dozen are Willamette law graduates. The Governor said, however, that the appointments of these and other judges in lower courts were not based on college affiliation but principally on recommendations by the Bar itself.

Dean Reese said as though he meant it:

"We have had quite a few judges but most of our graduates are succeeding so well they can't afford to be judges."

A veteran jurist who has observed the Willamette scene for many years described its College of Law as "a good average law school, far better than some schools (which he would not name for publication) but one that cannot be expected to equal Chicago, Harvard and other big institutions."

"It should have more money to bolster some spots in the faculty," he said. "Many Willamette lawyers around the state are highly regarded and very able."

The present Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, William M. McAllister, is a Willamette law graduate.

#### *Graduate school with a new goal*

Sharing enthusiasm among trustees and the Willamette administration for the projected Collins Legal Center is a decision to take the plunge into graduate education in an unusual field.

The "go ahead" signal for a School of Administration, to be built as soon as money is available, has been given by the Board. The decision originated in a belief, endorsed by the Policy Committee and President Smith, that a great contribution to public service could be made by providing two years of graduate study in a school that would serve both business and government.



DEAN REESE . . . "a law school should not be monastic."

Two faculty members, Dr. Shay in Political Science and Dr. Richard M. Gillis, Professor of Economics, are receiving plaudits as "early idea men" of the graduate program.

Herbert C. Hardy, a Portland lawyer for 28 years, a Willamette alumnus and trustee, as a moving spirit in the project sat in the Matthews Student Center and made these observations:

"There is growing antagonism between government and the public. You walk into a government office and ask a reasonable question, and you often get an unwarranted answer. I feel a lack of morality in government from the lowest echelon. At the New York University Tax School a professor said over a billion dollars a year is collected in taxes wrongly imposed. The government is getting slap happy over the net worth theory, and there is no cooperation between tax authorities and business. And investigations in the business field have shown the presence of matters ranging from conspiracy to hoodwinking."

Many in the government's lower echelons, the lawyer noted, never had served in business and did not know its problems. Some he described as "incompetent castoffs being taken on by public utilities to advise them on things like multi-million dollar bond issues."

Mr. Hardy said he had found enthusiasm among Portland businessmen for a school that would train public and private administrators together for a year and then enable them to choose between the two fields for a second year of study.

#### *A "voice in the wilderness?"*

"Maybe," he added, "this little voice in the wilderness crying for better government-business relations is not going to cause a ripple, but maybe, on the other hand, it will make a much needed contribution toward morality in business and

DR. RUNKEL . . . for debaters  
and speakers 742 wins,  
558 losses.



government. As I see the School of Administration it would make available its staff to give courses in the College of Law while the Law School specialists would teach in the School of Administration.

The lawyer said the response of non-business contributors to Willamette led him to believe the proposed school would draw dollars from sources never before tapped by the university.

"I don't know any business," he suggested, "that is not regulated from hell to breakfast."

President Smith declared the University's goal and hope was that "in such a program we can begin to develop business leaders who will have an understanding of government and an appreciation of the fact that whether they like it or not, they are going to be in partnership with Uncle Sam who is going to take a good share of their profits."

"On the other hand," he added, "if we can develop a new breed of bureaucrat who has some sympathy for and understanding of the problems of the business community, we think we will be making a contribution."

#### *Non-curricular cerebration*

While the College of Liberal Arts is developing its new curriculum scheduled for introduction in the fall of 1967, and Willamette's other two colleges are excited over their own projects, the University's extra-curricular activities continue to draw broad participation, if less spectator interest than older alumni remember in their day.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Professor of Speech and Drama since 1953, calculated that in this period Willamette debaters and speakers had recorded 742 victories and 558 losses. Last year they collected 25 trophies while winning 77 events and losing 63.

"I have 20 active students out now," he said, "who will be traveling all over the West Coast to about a half dozen speech events a semester. The marginal ones won't go out for debate; it's too cerebral."

This year's debate topic is a timely one in view of Supreme Court decisions:

"Resolved, that the law enforcement agencies of the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Four times since 1950 Willamette teams have gone to West Point for the Grand National Intercollegiate Debates but a Bearcat victory is yet to be achieved there.

Complaints came from faculty quarters that students in recent years had turned out in small numbers for cultural events such as drama. A professor long on the campus called it a sign of the times. The usual reason given by students was, "We had to study," but no researcher has made it his project to determine the validity of the statement.

#### *Scholars spark football team*

Athletic Department members reported with pride that six of the starters on this fall's football team are senior scholars. Except for a physical education major all are scholars in academic subjects—political science, economics, psychology and history. And one of them, Richard Kawana, who edits the Collegian—a 220-pound defensive tackle who has been a starter for three years—has never missed a practice nor been late for one.

Starting with John R. Lewis, Director of Athletics and Basketball and Baseball Coach, who has been at Willamette since 1947, all Athletic Department members hold faculty appointments. Mr. Lewis is Associate Professor of Physical Education.

A luncheon discussion was arranged with Athletic Director Lewis, T. Theodore Ogdahl, Football and Track Coach; his assistant, Norman L. Chapman, Gene Cooper, Associate Professor of Physical Education, and Charles Bowles, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, and Head Track Coach, who has completed requirements for his doctoral degree at the University of Oregon.

Many alumni are aware of Willamette's restrictions on recruitment of athletes. Three years before the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference adopted the ruling, Willamette decreed that the maximum inducement to a promising halfback, pitcher or half-miler or forward should be three-fourths of his tuition. When aid scholarships are offered the athlete's family must show financial need.

#### *Vigorous sports include intramurals*

The Northwest Conference, now numbering seven members and rated as one of the top small college leagues in



*Hawaii began sending students many years ago, including a long line of great athletes.*



the country, is enlarging its activities. Swimming has become a Conference sport now for the first time. Cross country is on a league basis and wrestling is fairly new. A rugby team organized last spring at Willamette defeated the University of Washington's first team. The Willamette golf team was sixth in the country a few years ago. This season's football squad, reduced to 55 from an initial turnout of 69, began its schedule with victories over the University of Nevada, Humboldt State of California, Pacific University, Lewis and Clark and a tie with University of Puget Sound.

In his last report to the Board of Trustees President Smith said of the athletic program:

"Willamette continues with the philosophy that it is desirable to have an active program of varsity sports which are completely amateur and provide interesting activities for the participants and the spectators. We are fortunate to have a well-balanced Conference in the Pacific Northwest."

Intramural sports have developed to the point where nearly 900 men students, including those participating in several fields, are involved. These statistics from last year tell the story:

There were 36 basketball teams and 36 volleyball teams. Thirteen football teams, one to a living organization, kept up a nine to five schedule on Saturdays. Wrestling, badminton, softball, track, tennis and baseball all were represented. The faculty fielded teams in tennis, basketball and volleyball.

The old Victory Bell, removed from a now demolished tower near the gym, has been provided with wheels. It is rolled out in front of the crowd at McCulloch Stadium to ring whenever a game is won.

### *Religious backgrounds*

As an institution founded by Methodists and still having nine of the 45 members of the Board of Trustees elected by the Oregon Methodist Conference, where is Willamette today in the religious sense?

Statistics show it to be far more heterogeneous than it was a few decades ago. Ninety-one Roman Catholics and eleven Jews this fall were on the campus with 339 Methodists, 238 Presbyterians and 215 Episcopalians. There were 88 Lutherans, 71 Congregationalists, 52 Baptists, 31 Unitarians, 29 Christians, and lesser numbers with other church preferences. Of the nearly 1500 students 107 gave no preference.

It was obvious that the student body is not a solid body of weekly church-goers or undiluted moralists, even though a student said the blessing before dinner at Lausanne Hall and invocations were sung before meals at the fraternity and sorority houses visited.

That Willamette students were not all treading the path of angels became evident at a meeting of the Student Senate, which voted to remove the Xerox copying machine from the Library to the Student Body Office, where it would be under closer supervision. Students had been asked to pay for its use under the honor system but a 33 1/3 percent loss on its operations was reported.

Overseeing the campus religious needs of the students are a pair of ministers, "the two Macs," whom President Smith, a Methodist, delights in calling "my Irish Mafia." He sometimes addresses them puckishly as Father McConnell and Father McGladrey.

The Reverend Calvin D. McConnell, Assistant Professor of Religion and the University Chaplain, here four years, now is being aided by Chaplain Merlin McGladrey, retired from the Air Force Chaplaincy.

Chaplain McConnell reported that students were interested in talking about theology and ethics but did not necessarily relate it to the institution of the church. Forty-one this year nevertheless were "open to the possibility of going into church-related vocations."

A religious study committee of more than 100 has dinner together Thursday evenings and sub-groups with special interests meet in residence halls. With an attendance of four

to 15 these groups have four to six sessions each on civil rights study and action, spiritual growth and other subjects.

### *The issue of chapel attendance*

The Willamette student body a couple of years ago challenged the compulsory chapel program, which all through the Doney administration had been on a five-day-a-week schedule. A chapel boycott resulted in this modified student body program:

Chapel 4 or 5 times a semester, held alternately in the First Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches.

Convocation 12 to 14 times a semester, held in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

A specific number of cuts is allowed but if a student chooses not to attend either chapel or convocations he may elect for himself a "non-participant status." This permits him to attend the classes but bars him from getting scholarships or seeking student body offices or other campus responsibilities. Average attendance at chapel was put by a student leader at 500 and at convocation 700.

Religious activities also include a student-planned Religious Resources Week on campus. And Chaplain McGladrey is working with student deputation teams sent to outlying churches on Sundays and with Willamette's chapter of Christian Athletes.

Some students in discussion sessions I attended reported feeling as freshmen that rules were too strict, that they were under a kind of foster parental supervision.

"Willamette sneaks in new rules through the back door," one complained.

"But after being here only a month," a freshman remarked, "I already feel a sense of pride that this campus is less lax than others I have visited."

### *Student discipline*

Criticism was heard in some student, faculty and trustee sources over the way an occasional disciplinary case has been handled. Some incidents have been the subjects of spirited debate in "letters to the editor" columns of the Collegian and the Salem newspapers, with a Dean and a faculty member now and then adding spice to campus life with rapierlike exchanges. Some on the campus deplore such matters; others would like to see more lively bouts. A faculty committee even has in preparation a proposed code of ethics for its members.

An average of eight disciplinary cases a year now is sent by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Students to the Student Discipline Committee on which two women and two men sit.

Dean Walter S. Blake, Jr., said these hearings sometimes resulted in suspensions and expulsions, with more of the former. Mostly they originated in violations of the rule against drinking on campus or appearing on campus intoxicated. President Smith is known to be unwavering on the question of campus drinking. Some students and friends have criticized him as interfering in the prescribed disciplinary process. Smoking, tabooed on campus in an earlier day, now is permitted in smoking rooms in residence halls. A professor or student today might even risk taking a few puffs while striding between the College of Law and the Library.

### *Campus expansion*

The shaded, well-groomed campus itself and plans for its expansion have occupied the attention for several years not only of Willamette officials but of Salem, its City Council and its residents.

When Dr. Smith assumed the presidency Willamette owned 18 acres. Financial needs over the years had led to land sales to keep the university solvent. What campus was left was bounded by the mainline of the Southern Pacific, the State of Oregon (on the opposite side of State Street) and the City of Salem. It took three elections to save 100 acres of Bush's Pasture for municipal use. The City let Willamette have ten of the acres for a new athletic field.

Ten years ago the University began quietly buying property along the railroad tracks beyond the mill race. Two residence halls for upperclass women resulted. And three sorority houses have been built in the area, with two more projected. The six fraternities are housed in wings of residence halls in the 12th Street sector between State Street and the railroad spur.

Willamette next took a momentous step. Some 20 acres of land south of the mill race was rapidly becoming a blighted area. In response to informal overtures from a group of Salem citizens, including a councilman and planning commissioner or two and several residents of the area, the university expressed an interest in buying the tract for campus expansion should the city wish to condemn it under the Urban Renewal statutes.

An eventual decision by the city council led Salem to request a survey and planning grant from the federal government. The necessary steps now have been taken to increase the Willamette owned acreage from the present 40 to more than 60 acres.

### *Salem, W. U. and Urban Renewal*

In the federal-city-Willamette program the University will pay about \$712,000 as the appraised value of the land in the Urban Renewal area. Seventy-three substandard buildings on the site will be cleared for the University and it will be ready for construction projects. It is estimated that Willamette will receive for its investment raw land and improvements valued at \$1,100,000.

"Salem always has regarded itself as conservative, although it has used public power," said City Manager Douglas Ayres, who as a staff member of the Public Administration Service had aided the planning of Alaska's state government.

"But after a while it became apparent that Urban Renewal was the only answer to Willamette's geographical problem, and the Council, after a lot of gnashing of teeth, made its decision."

A Citizens' Fact Finding Committee helped the cause with a report concluding that the university's acquisition of the additional land would contribute heavily to the economic and cultural life of the community.

"The reaction from residents of the Urban Renewal area was surprisingly mild," Mr. Ayres related. "But Willamette and Salem enjoy excellent mutual relations, and the University is one of our major industries."

One result of this relationship was the honoring of

Willamette during the last year by the Salem Chamber of Commerce as a Corporate Citizen of the Community.

"Dr. (Richard P.) Petrie (Financial Vice President of the University) is on the City Planning Commission," the City Manager noted. "Professor (Edwin J.) Stillings of the Political Science Department is chairman of the Firemen and Policemen Civil Service Commission. Ted Shay is chairman of our Sister City Committee (Salem's sister city is Salem, India).

### *Town and gown*

"Ad hoc study committees usually include Willamette people and every time you turn around here you find a WU graduate. And the Music School is influential. Moreover, every attorney in town practically is a Willamette graduate and they all participate in community affairs. Between the state government and Willamette, Salem is a very stable community. Willamette has had a sizeable impact on the city and the Urban Renewal project will double it."

Conversations in the capitol building, the Supreme Court building and other state offices drew equally emphatic statements testifying to Willamette's impact on Oregon from its early days.

Governor Hatfield, now more than half way through his second four-year-term, sometimes reminds audiences that the only political fight he ever lost was his bid for the presidency of the Willamette Student Body.

The political scientist and former Dean of Students at Willamette, who went to the governorship by way of the legislature and secretaryship of state, has placed Willamette

graduates or former students in his inner circle of advisers—Warne Nunn as his executive assistant, Judge Loren Hicks and former Judge Peter Gunnar as his legal adviser; Travis Cross as his press secretary.

Freeman Holmer who, near the start of Dean Gregg's ministry over the College of Liberal Arts, directed an internship program for Willamette students in the Legislature and state agencies, is Oregon's Director of Finance. Leander Quiring, also from Willamette, is his Deputy Director.

The long role includes the immediate past speaker of the State House of Representatives, the Republican floor leader of the House, and the Speaker of the Washington State House of Representatives.

Looking back over just the last twenty years Governor Hatfield asserted:

"Willamette has had an influence far in excess of other Oregon colleges for its size. This proximity to the capitol has sparked political interest. And it has created citizenship interest in affairs of government for students who did not go into government."

In Dean Gregg's earlier years at Willamette close relationships were established too by psychology, history and sociology departments with state government. Surveys for state agencies and work for the State Hospital and the State Archives resulted.

On the national front the Washington Semester Plan was negotiated with American University in Washington. About 35 members of Willamette's junior classes in fifteen years have studied one semester each at the national capitol,

*Men in residence halls  
"have it made"  
in eyes of alumni.*



listening to rewarding debates in Congress and interviewing national leaders as well as attending classes and seminars. A close affiliation between Willamette and several leading engineering schools continues to flourish, especially with Columbia and Stanford.

In the context of these satisfying relationships of Willamette with city and state governments and a number of big universities in the east and west, what are student attitudes toward the kind of job it is doing on the campus?

An alumnus returning for a visit forty or fifty years ago would have encountered some of the same complaints I heard this fall, except that one coming from several bright freshmen surprised me:

"They ought to work us harder. Some of the stuff they throw at us makes us think we are in a glorified high school."

Random comments included the following:

"I have a few challenging, inspiring professors. The others don't interest me."

"Many profs have been here too long."

"The administration is hypocritical. It promised housing and put some students in the YMCA."

"The facilities are not what they ought to be and I can't find the books I need in the Library. If they are there they are kept hidden away."

"The environment is too limited and puritanical."

Some of the complaining, the birthright of the American college student, is recognized by the administration and trustees as having merit. Similar recognition is being given to the widespread plaint among faculty members that salaries are too low. For much of this "griping," which seldom is aired publicly, money is the answer and steps are being taken to correct the situation.

#### *Faculty salaries*

It is obvious that Willamette is not in a position to bid against the country's major public and private universities, on the basis of money alone, for top teaching talent. But a good start has been made in adjusting the salary scale and

the trustees have made increased endowment to be applied to salaries an important goal.

This year the average salary of all faculty members stands at \$8,600, plus total fringe benefits of \$114,980, or at least \$1,000 each. The fringe benefit program, which President Smith said is "as broad as any I know of," includes major medical group insurance, group life insurance and a disability insurance, on which the University pays the premiums.

The reigning salary scale for full professors ranges from \$8,000 to \$11,500, for associate professors \$6,500 to \$9,000, for assistant professors \$6,000 to \$8,000 and for instructors \$5,500 to \$6,500.

The scale has considerably narrowed the gap between Willamette and higher paying top private colleges in, for example, California, and the average faculty salary at Willamette compared with the \$9,692 average for California's mammoth state college system, as published last spring. A charted six percent increase a year for the next eight years, a Board officer figured, would enable Willamette to compete in salary scale with all the front line small liberal arts colleges in the west.

"In our projection," President Smith related, "our instructional salary budget is to be half again as much as at present within the next five years."

Willamette's liberal arts library was put at 75,000 volumes by Dr. Smith, who said there was a recognized need for 150,000 volumes for a liberal arts college in its class. This need has been recognized in trustee endorsement of a triple-project building program starting this fall. Nevertheless George W. Stanbery II, the Librarian, reported Willamette as spending 6.9 percent of its budget on the Library, against a national norm of five percent.

#### *Library stack space to be tripled*

The new building program provides for doubling of the present library space and for almost tripling the number of books to an excess of 200,000 in the main library. More than 100,000 volumes now are available to Willamette students if the Law and Music libraries are included.



*"They don't work us hard enough."*

In some quarters the hope was voiced that steps like this would encourage Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty to petition again for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholarship society, the absence of which has long been decried by puzzled alumni. The explanation offered me for rejection of the most recent application was that the society, without sending an emissary to the campus, wrote off western applicants as having too many vocational courses. I was assured that such a stand was not valid in Willamette's case, since one time subjects like Domestic Science no longer appear in the curriculum.

In response to traditional student complaints about rules there has been a liberalization of such things as hours for women. Women students, except for first semester freshmen who are to be in their residence halls by 10:00 p. m., now have until 11:00 p. m. to check in from Sunday through Thursday. They may remain out until 1:00 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

The \$2,500,000 worth of buildings now being started include, besides the Library expansion and the Collins Legal Center, a connection between Lausanne and Doney Halls, the two residence halls for first year women students. This will provide living quarters for 38, adding to the present Lausanne-Doney population of 191.

Willamette's greatest period of growth has come under the administration of a man, now within five years of mandatory retirement, whose position was labeled by a campus history professor as "an impossible job."

"The President," he said, "should be a businessman, one who placates the trustees and who is a money raiser."

### Resources

When Dr. Smith arrived on the campus in 1942 from DePauw University and settled down to seven-day work weeks Willamette had nine buildings and a plant with a book value of about \$1,700,000, according to a 1942 audit report.

Vice President Petrie calculated the book value of resources and assets today as \$15,600,000, with the plant worth about \$7,500,000. The endowment totals \$5,500,000 but its market value was estimated at \$1,500,000 more.

The bulk of the increased assets has come from private gifts—from alumni, individual university friends, corporations, foundations and churches, plus growing market values.

By government borrowing, principally from the Housing and Home Finance Administration, about \$1,500,000 has been obtained in recent years in forty-year self-liquidating loans.

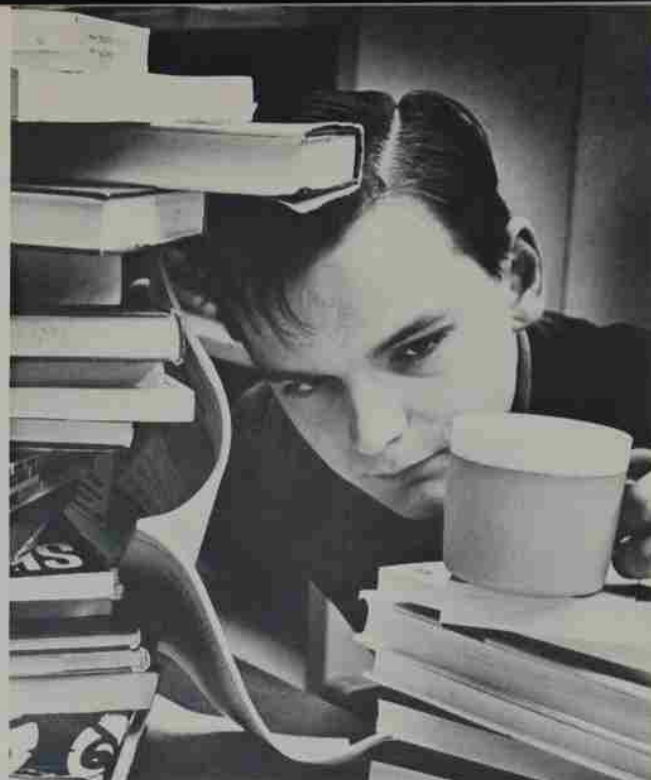
"We do no borrowing for current purposes, in contrast to many colleges," Dr. Petrie said.

Perhaps a few more statistics will be of interest in view of the \$12,500,000 financial program charted to 1972.

For organized women's housing it is planned to borrow \$430,000. Part of a \$1,200,000 program for additional men's housing probably will be borrowed. For the Doney-Lausanne addition it will be necessary to borrow \$375,000. The loans that have been obtained and those anticipated are all for revenue-producing projects. A federal grant of \$325,000 is in prospect to help with the law library and the University library.

The University has plans for the financing of a Student Union Building estimated to cost perhaps \$1,000,000 and considered by some members of the Administration to be long overdue. This structure, to rise in the Urban Renewal area, is included in the projections for the immediate future.

All of this means that the bulk of the money for the



NORTHWEST EVALUATION COMMITTEE: . . . "While Willamette does not seem to have a highly restrictive admissions policy, her students are above average."

most ambitious financial program ever undertaken by Willamette must be raised by gifts.

Dr. Whipple's records show that alumni contributors, mostly to the annual Loyalty Fund for faculty salaries, have increased from three per cent ten years ago to 40 per cent last year. The national average is 23 per cent but leading eastern colleges, whose programs are much older, enjoy a 60 per cent average.

### President Smith's two decades

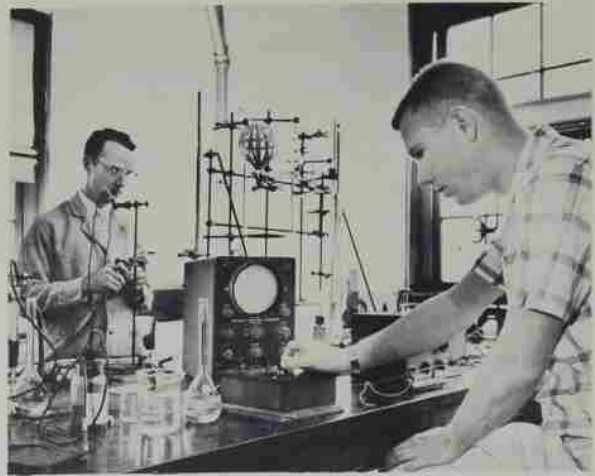
One of the first calls President Smith made after coming west to direct Willamette was on a Portland lumberman, Frederick W. Leadbetter. Willamette badly needed cash. Dr. Smith left the interview a disappointed man. Mr. Leadbetter offered no money but said he would do something for the University later. In his will he bequeathed Willamette 2,013 acres of marshy land at the confluence of the Columbia and Willamette rivers in Portland. Further, he directed that the property be held in trust for 50 years.

In recent years the Port of Portland Commission began casting covetous eyes on the tract that many had considered almost worthless. A condemnation suit followed. The court ruled the Commission had the right to condemn the land despite the Leadbetter will and the litigants agreed on a price of \$2,085,000. Willamette, keeping the money in trust for 33 years, figures the gift at the end of the trust period prescribed in the will should have for its use a minimum of \$8,000,000 and even a possible \$10,000,000.

So persistent and successful has Willamette's president been in his quest for funds that a sophomore student remarked: "My mother says the way Dr. Smith raises money he must have a little larceny in his blood."

The question, who runs the University? was answered succinctly by more than one trustee: "The President." Dr. Smith, whose hair has receded and whose face has added several lines during his 23 years at Willamette, was described universally as an outstanding administrator.

"He likes the reins of control, is cold and businesslike and sometimes irritating to the kids and participates in some campus matters unnecessarily," according to a cross section



COLLINS HALL . . .  
*a revelation to  
walk through the  
science laboratories.*



of comments. "As far as inspiring people in the community is concerned, he gives the University a good image."

Dr. Smith demonstrated an ability to take rebuffs from his faculty in one committee session of spirit to which I was a witness. He presided. The subject was the curriculum revision. At several points he took part with vigor in the argument and sometimes he found himself, when the vote came, on the losing side. But he accepted the faculty decisions and showed no resentment.

President and Mrs. Smith, caught up by campus and extracurricular demands, have experienced months without being able to take a weekend off for relaxation. This year only a ruse, accompanied by a trustee threat, drove him into taking a vacation.

Where is Willamette today? Amid campus words of praise and criticism, the administration can point to general conclusions reached in 1960 by the Evaluation Committee of the Higher Commission of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The University received unrestricted accreditation for a decade, subject to a progress report to be made this year.

Some of the conclusions five years ago were these:

"That Willamette University has a competent and devoted faculty and administration, with good morale, a high degree of personal interest in and contact with the students, and an excellent counseling program.

"That, while Willamette does not seem to have a highly restrictive admissions policy, her students are above average.

"That there are good administration-faculty-student relationships. Communications between all of these groups seem to be free, friendly, adult, enjoyable. Some improvement could be possible in faculty-administration communications.

"That there is a generally sound academic program . . .

"That there is a generally good plant, with excellent housekeeping and satisfactory plans for growth and development . . .

"That faculty terms of service may need some study. Faculty teaching loads seem heavy in certain cases, with too little research and writing being done by dynamic young faculty members . . . The salaries are not realistically competitive with comparable institutions in the geographic area.

"That there are excellent student services provided . . .

"That the administration and the library staff are to be commended for the general adequacy of the library, for such policies as open stacks, reserve books, etc., and for plans for the enlargement both of the library building and its holdings. Inadequacy of holdings in certain areas is specified . . ."

#### *Where lies Willamette's future?*

George Atkinson, the trustees' President, has a concise answer:

"In doing a quality job."

This appeared to find a sympathetic response generally. Chairman Notson of the Policy Committee in his last report to the Board presented an "outline of progress for the next ten years."

"First of all," he said, "our study has underwritten the basic program of Willamette as a liberal arts college of moderate size and real quality, with which are associated strong schools of music and law.

"We may be waking up to the fact that the great need of this day lies in the humanities; that the great issues of our time are human and moral issues.

"We must convince ourselves and we must tell others that the very backbone of our educational system, the key to our future, lies in the liberal arts, the humanities. We

have excellent reason to believe in Willamette's program of Christian liberal arts education."

He noted that in making plans for the new law school and legal center, and for other projects to follow, "we are well aware that we can only advance on all fronts—student body, facility, faculty, program and finances."

How large should the student body be? Disquiet has been reflected in the alumni body every time the trustees have approved an increase in number of students. Some alumni would have been happier had the line been held at 800 or 1,000. Some students called for 3,000 to 4,000 instead of the present 1,500.

From the post-World War I era when the student body numbered 350 or so, it rose in a few years to 500. The Board at the end of the second World War imposed a limit of 800, then 1,000. Several steps since then have led to its present size, with a prospective student body of 1,800 by 1972. The College of Law would account for 300 of the number.

"We are aware," Mr. Notson said, "that the surge of students from our high schools is just beginning. We desire to maintain a high standard of excellence, and to improve it. We are not interested in mere numbers. But we are also aware that our constituency will expect that Willamette do its part in meeting these new educational needs of our day."

Recognizing that "the faculty is barely adequate to the task," as the Notson report phrased it, the trustees have decreed an increase in the teaching faculty of 22 members by 1972.

#### *Campus living and learning*

The Willamette student body has been described earlier as homogeneous from the economic, political, ethnic and nationality standpoints. Living in the sororities, especially, is luxurious by standards of a quarter or half century ago. The men students too, in fraternities and residence halls, "have it made" in the eyes of alumni who remember paying a dollar or two a week for a room in Salem. Some of them boarded at the Commons Club in the basement of Waller Hall, where the University Bookstore now operates, for an average, one year, of \$13.50 a month. The estimated cost of a year at Willamette today, with the student living "reasonably well," is \$2,275. This was broken down to \$1,075 for tuition, \$750 for board and room, \$100 for books and supplies, and \$350 for clothing and incidentals.

But, whereas Willamette women from the San Francisco Bay Area said they were sometimes chided for "going to school at that country club in Salem," Dean Blake talked proudly of the job placement service operated by the office of the Dean of Students.

"One-half of our undergraduates," he said, "have employment, at rates from 87½ cents an hour to \$2.00 or \$2.75 an hour. One or two work 40 hours a week. We screen every student and send a referral slip to every employer."

He explained that the lowest rate, 87½ cents an hour, was paid to secretarial assistants and others in similar categories on the campus.

A listing of today's most popular courses in the College of Liberal Arts shows political science and economics leading the parade. An interesting sidelight of my visit was the enthusiasm a number of students pointedly voiced for sometimes controversial teachers like Dr. R. Ivan Lovell, Professor of History since 1937, who has a year to serve before retirement.

For one who had wrestled not too successfully with test tubes and Bunsen burners in the ill-equipped chemistry laboratory of an earlier day it was a revelation to walk through the science laboratories of the recently expanded



DR. PETRIE . . . his business management wins "one of nine" rating for Willamette in U.S.

E. S. Collins Hall, donated originally by the father of the late Truman Collins. Willamette research students, I was told, even become glassblowers these days and produce some of their own increasingly complex equipment.

#### *"A touch of nostalgia"*

Because of a conflict in a crowded appointments schedule I asked my Willamette classmate-wife, Edna Gilbert Davies, a competent observer at many state and national political campaigns, to attend a meeting of the Student Senate. There was a touch of nostalgia in her report.

One of the questions related to, of all things, the rook lid. The campus is still dotted with freshmen wearing skull-caps, although the head pieces are now of cardinal and gold rather than the former green. And it has been many years since Salem churchgoers walking down State Street on a Sunday morning were shocked to see freshmen, almost entirely stripped of their clothing, being dunked in the public fountain of Willson Park for defying the campus tradition calling for daily and Sunday wearing of the green cap. At

the Student Senate meeting this fall the rook lid custom was called "ridiculous" but no steps were taken to abolish it. A study committee was set up to look into the question of visiting hours for women students in men's living organizations.

Several other matters, including a discussion of Christian Resources Week and the allocation of funds to send delegates to an intercollegiate model United Nations conference in San Francisco, were a prelude to an issue that may arouse Willamette alumni as much as a consistently losing football team prompts alumni of other universities to call for the coach's scalp.

This was a proposal to adopt the winning Freshman Glee song of last spring as the official Willamette song. It would replace "Alma Mater," the "Old Historic Temple" hymn which, for a half century or so, has brought thousands of alumni in Glee Club and Choir audiences in the west to their feet in tribute to the University.

"Willamette, Hail Our Alma Mater" by Dave Welch, a talented member of last year's sophomore class, may be introduced to alumni at Homecoming this fall to test their reactions.

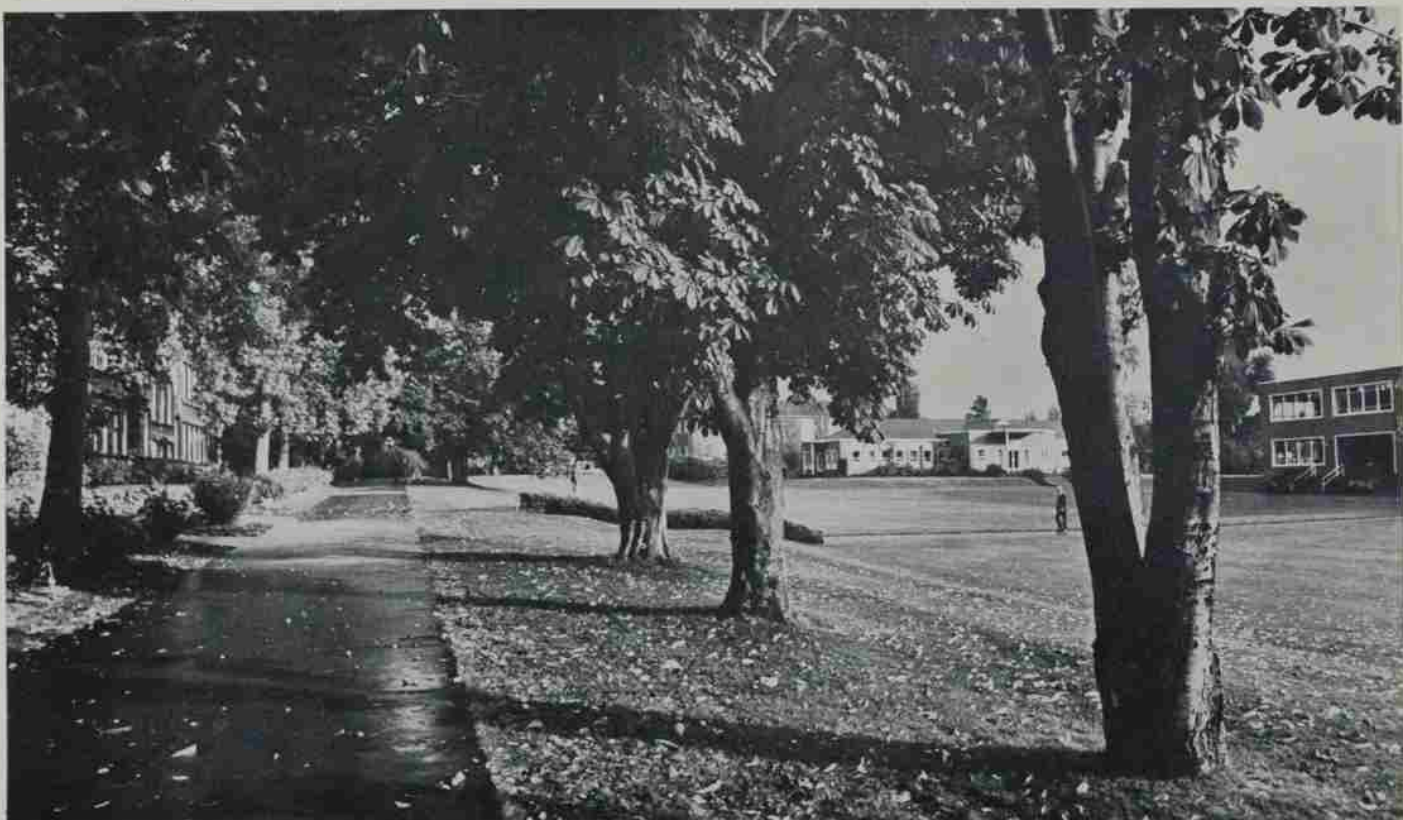
Freshman Glee remains one of Willamette's cherished traditions. Every year since 1909 the freshmen have challenged the other classes to a vocal competition in which words and music are original. Willamette likes to think that this all-campus activity, in which 224 songs have been produced in 56 years, is unmatched.

A campus visit long enough for careful inquiry brings an astonishing number of conclusions that indicate Willamette in its essentials has not changed radically in forty or fifty years.

#### *Management wins national recognition*

A student body of stability and more than average intellectual quality, and a dedicated faculty, still seemed to be operating. Business management of high order, bringing national acclaim for financial direction and the husbanding of resources, was apparent.

*A striking improvement over Sweetland Field mud.*





In the latter connection, Willamette was selected as one of nine colleges and universities in the country, with enrollments of 1200 to 1800, in the preparation of a book by the United States Office of Education. The volume is to outline these institutions' business programs and operations, making it a kind of "how to do it" book for other educational institutions.

The selections were made on the basis of a questionnaire sent to offices of national associations and government agencies with which universities do business. On the first round 135 institutions were nominated for inclusion in the book. Willamette was the only liberal arts college on the west coast in the final selection, sharing a part in the volume with one other far west institution, the California Institute of Technology.

In the financial field it was comforting to find that during the last three years gifts and grants exceeded \$1,000,000 in each of two years and approached \$900,000 in the other.

The number of awards to students is growing annually. A financial aid resume as of July 15th showed that 50 students this year are receiving a total of \$26,700 from Willamette endowed scholarships. Total cash awards of \$185,260 are going to 392 students. Among freshmen 74 men are receiving \$37,000 and 60 women are getting \$28,220. There is an annual grants-in-aid budget of \$90,000. A total of \$78,050 from funded scholarships has been awarded to 170 students. The total awarded to athletes from all sources is \$32,170. The average cash award is about \$470. Alumni gifts to the Loyalty Fund last year were \$35,963 compared with a bare \$3,000 in 1955-56.

Some trustees look upon the present Board membership of 45 as unwieldy and would like to see the number reduced. But a group of hard working committees, some of the members of which travel long distances to attend the meetings, has been appointed. They are shouldered with most of the planning and much of the hard work of carrying out the plans.

Generally, students were found to feel at home on the Willamette campus. It was inspiring to hear from a number of them, in and out of organized living groups, that "anybody who wants to pledge to a fraternity or sorority can do so and there's no stigma attached to being a Greek or not being one."

The present student body president, an Independent, spent two years at the University of Arizona before transferring to Willamette and winning election to the top student



body post. He served as "hasher" last year in a sorority house. Older students said there was more spirit on the campus this fall than for years. More than 500 tickets have been sold to students for a Distinguished Artists Series of campus cultural events.

"It's so easy to be accepted at this school," remarked Jay Grenig, the Student Body President. "Here anybody who wants to work at anything can do it."

#### *A sense of pride*

Dr. Whipple, most of whose work as Assistant to the President is in alumni affairs, said after ten years of experience at Willamette that friendships made in college were lasting, at least among older alumni.

"I am much impressed with Willamette alumni involvement in community affairs," he declared. "The contribution of the alumnus to his community is disproportionate to the number of graduates. Perhaps there is more opportunity here for dialogue between students and teachers than on other campuses."

Over the years something described as "the Willamette spirit" has inspired students, faculty, administration and trustees with a sense of pride in this little university in Oregon's friendly capital. Events on the campus this fall—a renewed emphasis on scholarship, a determination to talk of Willamette in terms of the foremost liberal arts colleges of the country, the promise of additional housing and academic facilities, a larger and a better paid faculty of increasing excellence—are heart-warming to a critical, visiting alumnus.

# CLASSNOTES

'12

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Utter (FRANCES POHLE), 440 Oak St., Salem, Oregon, have recently returned from a five weeks trip which took them to the East Coast. They visited a son in California and their daughter in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT MINTON have recently returned from a trip around the world, having visited 19 foreign countries including Russia, Finland and East Berlin. They are now residing in their new home at 806 S. Windsor, Los Angeles, California.

'13

GERTRUDE REEVES FREES and AGNES RUMBERG DERRY '26 have recently returned from a two and one-half months trip around the world by plane. They visited some 15 countries which included India, Bangkok, Singapore, Hongkong, Philippines and Japan. Mrs. Frees resides at 1895 Center NE, Salem, and Mrs. Derry at 1225 Valley View, Salem.

'15

LUCILLE KUNTZ SCHRAMM, 165 North 17th St., Salem, Oregon, has been notified that the new *Who's Who of American Women* will include her name.

'16

FRANKLIN M. JASPAR is now retired. He and his wife, Lina, live with their daughter at 126 Clara Ave., Ukiah, California. He writes that he welcomes letters from old friends.

'23

JOSEPH MINTON (L23) is retired and lives at 1704 26th St., Apt. B, Lubbock, Texas.

'27

DR. JAMES A. McCLINTOCK will represent Willamette University at the installation of Dean Richard J. Stonesifer at Drew University ceremonies in October. Dr. McClintock lives at 29 Fairview Ave., Madison, New Jersey.

HAZEL MALMSTEN GRIFFIN recently visited on campus. She and her husband moved to Vancouver from California this past spring. Mr. Griffin is with the Soil Conservation Corps. They live at 7514 Indiana St., Vancouver, Washington.

DARYL M. CHAPIN, 48 Lyons Pl., Basking Ridge, New Jersey, will complete 35 years of service with Bell Telephone Laboratories this month. He is in the Device Research Department. For his work on the Bell Solar Battery, Mr. Chapin received the John Scott Medal in 1957 and the John Price Wetherill Medal from the Franklin Institute in 1963. He is also the author of several published articles relating to his work.



DARYL M. CHAPIN

'29

DR. REEVE H. BETTS, 8 Alclaire Dr., Asheville, N. C. was elected as medical secretary by the Methodist Board of Missions in New York City. He will have responsibility for 152 Methodist medical institutions, including 39 hospitals, 80 clinics and various other projects.



DR. REEVE H. BETTS

'30

WILLIAM W. MUMFORD recently celebrated his 35th service anniversary with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is supervisor at the company's Whippany, New Jersey location. He is currently in charge of a group working with exploratory radar development. He is the author of 35 published technical articles. In 1962, he was Ford Foundation Visiting Professor at the University of Wisconsin.



WILLIAM W. MUMFORD

Mr. Mumford resides at 4 Craydon St., Morris Plains, New Jersey.

'32

HELEN COCHRAN KUTCH, 4600 Sunnyside Dr., Riverside, California, has been notified that her name will appear in the next issue of *Who's Who of American Women*.

'34

KENNETH MACKENZIE, chief scientist of the Deep Submergence Research Group at the US Navy Electronics Laboratory, has been appointed chairman of the Marine Technical Committee of Institute of Navigation. Mr. Mackenzie has made numerous dives in bathyscaphs Trieste and Trieste II. In 1963 he participated in underwater search for the Thresher submarine on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean at 8,400 feet. His address is 4467 Brindisi St., San Diego, California.

'35

SEIKO WATENABE HASEGAWA was recently in the United States to visit her brothers in Seattle and Los Angeles. Her address is 3, Horinouchi - 1 - Chome, Suginami-Ku, Tokyo, Japan.

CLAUDINE ROLAND EARNEST, 155 Wander Way SE, Salem, Oregon, will be listed in the next issue of *Who's Who of American Women*.

'36

FREDERICK W. SPIESS is teaching and lives at 1188 Folsom St., San Francisco, California.

'38

PATRICK R. O'CONNOR, USMC, is serving an overseas tour in Japan. During his absence the family is living at 2647 Quince Ct., Eugene, Oregon. His son, Douglas, is a junior at Oregon State University.

MARGARET MAGEE, 5935 Macleay Rd. S.E., Salem, Oregon, was elected as national president of the National Federation of Press Women at the 29th annual convention.

'39

LOIS BURTON CLEVELAND is moving to Paris, France for the next two years. Her husband has been appointed Ambassador to NATO. Their oldest daughter will go with them but their twins will remain here to finish college. Address will be: c/o American Embassy USRO, APO 777, c/o P. M. New York, N. Y.

'41

MARY ELLEN HEAD has been notified that her name will appear in the next issue of *Who's Who of American Women*. She lives at 1117 South Oakhurst Dr., Los Angeles, California.

'42

ANNE MORRIS TELLVIK, Rt. 2, Box 180AG, Lebanon, Oregon, is teaching at Lebanon Union High School.

CARL BOWMAN is currently Assistant Professor of Music at Shelton College in New Jersey. His address is 70 E. 91st St., New York City, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. GLEN FRAVEL (Dorothea Greenwood) have recently moved to Bend, Oregon. Glen is general manager for Eastern Oregon Mills. Their new address is 309 Tumalo.

'43

REBEKAH PUTNAM BURTON, 609 18th St. NE., Salem, Oregon, is taking graduate work at the University of Oregon School of Nursing.

'45

Dr. and Mrs. STANLEY BOYD (THYRA CURRY '46) have moved from Portland to Eugene, Oregon. Their address is 281 Silver Lane. Dr. Boyd will practice in association with the River Road Medical Group. Before moving to Eugene, he was chief of general practice at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

'47

WARREN HUNTER, 650 Gladstone, Idaho Falls, Idaho, is regional sales manager for Rogers Bros.

WAYNE E. JACOBSON, M.D., is associate professor in the department of Psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. He is also director of the Department of Mental Hygiene for the city. His home address is 373 Glenarm Rd., Glenarm, Maryland.

LEO CRISMAN is the new superintendent at Molalla Union High School. He also has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees for George Fox College at Newberg.

LYMAN F. SMART is working in Washington, D.C., as legislative assistant to Representative David S. King of Utah. Next year, he will return to Brigham Young University as professor of English.

PHYLLIS RYAN PEARCE, 218 So. Annin, Fullerton, California, received her MA from California State College at Fullerton in June. Her thesis was "The Significance of the Russian American Tariff War."

NANCY STUART has been appointed college editor and assistant professor at Portland State College. She lives at 4205 SE Oak, Portland, Oregon.

WINSER P. ACTON has been elected Vice President of the E. B. & A. C. Whiting Co. It is one of the oldest and largest brush fiber suppliers in the world. Dr. Acton with his wife (BETTY SINKOLA '47) and daughter live at 200 Howard Street, Burlington Vermont.

'48

CHARLES THOMSON, Rt. 1, Box 462, Newberg, Oregon, has been named vice-principal of the Newberg High School. He has been director of music there for the past 11 years.

Rev. RALEIGH GOURLEY was appointed to the Methodist Church in Millbrae, California as senior minister in June. Before this, Rev. Gourley served at Tulare First Methodist Church for five years. His home address is 1470 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae, Calif.

'49

HERB B. DAVIS, 640 S. 12th St., Coos Bay, Oregon, is with Standard Oil Co. of California.

REV. JACKSON R. HAZELETT began his duties at St. Michael and All Angel's in Portland, Ore. following his ordination on June 29. Rev. Hazelett graduated from Church Divinity School of the Pacific. His address is NE 43rd & Broadway, Portland, Oregon.

'50

LAURENCE O. STOCKS now resides at 7186 Eastwood, Alta Loma, California.

LOIS MANSFIELD EGAN is a housewife and lives at Rt. 1, Box 22, Brooks, Oregon.

PROF. WILLIAM R. BECK will represent Willamette University at the inauguration of the new president at Ohio Northern at Ada, Ohio in October. Mr. Beck is professor of education at the University of Toledo. His address is 1823 Wynd Hurst, Toledo, Ohio.

HAROLD EICHSTEADT, 484 Hayes, Woodburn, Oregon, has been named commanding officer of Salem's Selective Service System reserve unit. He is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

'51

C. ARTHUR DIMOND, 3247 SE Caruthers St., Portland, Oregon, received the degree of Master of Music from the University of Oregon in September, 1965. He will be teaching voice and choral music at Western Washington State College in Bellingham.

DONALD R. BRAND is now principal of the Cottage Grove High School. He has just returned from two years in Japan where he was high school principal for the American School. He lives at 1578 S. 4th.

DAVID J. QUINN, 1125 Park Ave. NE, Salem, Oregon, has been named Foreign Language Consultant in the Department of Education.

Rev. and Mrs. DAVID POINDEXTER (MARIAN SAYRE) have moved to 10 College Place, Cresskill, New Jersey. Rev. Poindexter is with the National Council of Churches in New York City.

'52

BASIL J. WALLACE, 468 Idylwood Drive, Salem, Oregon, is an accountant for Moore Business Forms, Inc.

R. F. GATCHELL is teaching at Drain High School. His address is Smith River Route, Drain, Ore.

DON YUNKER has been promoted to manager of the J. C. Penney Co. at Caldwell, Idaho. He formerly was sales and merchandise manager at Yakima, Washington. Don, his wife and five children will reside at 2306 Washington St.

GEORGE JUBA, 4950 SW Miles St., Portland, Oregon, has been appointed to a newly created district court post in Eastern Multnomah County. For the past two years, George has been chief deputy in the criminal department of the Multnomah County district attorney's office.

BERNARD O. GRINDLE was recently transferred to the Seattle Area where he is a sales representative for the Skaggs Store. His address is 1017 28th St., Auburn, Washington.

JAMES WILCOX with his wife, Shirley, and three children has moved to Butte, Montana. Jim is auditor for Montana Power Co. His new address is 2838 Bayard.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK GROH (GRACE ASHFORD '50), Rt. 1, Box 433, Salem, Oregon, write that they are delighted to be back in the Willamette Valley to stay.

Frank is Management Analysis for the State of Oregon. They have three sons and a daughter.

### '53

**ROBERT F. SMITH '53**, Burns rancher and businessman, has been named to the Board of Directors of Great Western National bank. Mr. Smith is also a member of the state legislature, serving as representative from Harney and Malheur counties.

**WILMA ALLER ZWICKER** is living in Chico, California at Rt. 4, Box 395-Z. Her husband is on the Agriculture Soils staff. Wilma is kept busy with four boys.

**GORDON RUFF** has become school administrator of the Greater Juneau School District. Before moving to Alaska, Gordon taught 3 years, spent 1 year with the Oregon Department of Education, 3 years as Superintendent at Dayville, Oregon. His address is P.O. Box 924, Juneau, Alaska.

**ERNEST** and **(KATHLEEN REVIS DUVALL '52)** are now living at 651 W. Stanton, Roseburg, Oregon, where Ernest is a radiologist at Mercy Hospital.

**PATRICIA FARNES**, 31 West Ave., Seekonk, Mass., will be included in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. This is an annual biographical compilation of young women who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of civic or professional endeavor.

**LAWRENCE C. SMITH** is now Dean of Boys at Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver, Washington. His address is 3400 Edgewood Dr.

### '54

**LOU L. WILLIAMS (L'60)**, 31 NW 22nd Pl., Portland, Oregon, has been appointed lecturer for the law enforcement program at Portland State College. This program is designed to provide a broad general education for students preparing to enter the field of law enforcement. Lou is legal advisor to the chief of the Portland Police Bureau.

**THOMAS T. ANDERSON** is a lawyer and lives at 75-895 Alta Mira, Palm Desert, California.

**PATRICIA JONES** plans to join her father in Brazil this fall where he has accepted a two-year assignment for the State Department. Pat has been studying in France and Vermont as part of her work for a doctorate degree in languages. She is planning to teach either French or English in Brazil.

### '55

**CHARLES A. RUUD** has received his doctorate degree in Russian history from the University of California at Berkeley. He is presently assistant professor of history at the University of Western Ontario in London, Canada. Address is 241 Epworth.

**ROBERT F. NICHOLS** is an attorney and lives at 531 "H" St. So., Lakeview, Oregon.

**WAYNE M. THOMPSON** lives at 4830 Coloma St. SE, Salem, Oregon and is assistant Attorney General for the State of Oregon.

**NANCY BAKER HANSON** is a housewife and lives at 6920 SE Ash St., Portland, Oregon.

**KAY PERRIN ELLIOTT** moved to Colorado in August where her husband is Sales Representative for Chevron Chemical Co. Their address is 987 E. Davies, Littleton, Colorado.

**ELLING B. HALVORSON** is en-

gaged in a unique project in the Grand Canyon in Arizona, running a water pipeline to a remote village that now gets its water by truck. The multi-million dollar contract is part of US Government's program for general improvements of national parks. His permanent home address is 250 SW 1086th St., Seattle, Washington.



CAPT. WM. K. HAGMEYER

**CAPT. WILLIAM K. HAGMEYER** was a member of a US Air Force team from Paine Field, Washington which participated in the Fourth Annual Abbotsford (Canada) International Air Show. This is a show which commemorates the Battle of Britain.

**DON BERNEY** is attending the University of Washington working on his master's degree in political science. Don has been teaching history and government at Walla Walla high school. His new address is 3775 15th Ave. NE, Apt. 311, Seattle, Washington.

**JULIE MELLOR REID**, 10966 Strathmore Dr., Los Angeles, California, will be listed in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

### '56

**JON P. McCONNELL** is author of a business law textbook "Law and Business." Patterns and Issues in Commercial Law" to be published by Macmillan in 1966. Jon lives at 1205 Maple St., Pullman, Washington.

**GEORGE MATILE** is teaching at Halfway, Oregon.

**Mr. and Mrs. GAYLORD HALL (BARBARA KAUFFMAN '57)** are now living at McKimmon Village, Apt. L14, Raleigh, N.C. Gay is a participant in National Science Foundation Academic Year Institute at North Carolina State University, studying biology. He will return to high school teaching at Mercer Island, Washington in the fall of 1966. They have two children: Diane 4 and Richard 2.

**CAPT. DUANE EAKIN** is stationed in Viet Nam for a year with the Air Force. Mrs. Eakin (Marilyn Harland '58) is living at 3625 Dawes St., Rancho Cordova, California.

**THOMAS H. CARR** and **LAURA KINSELL CARR ('57)** are now living at 5800 Aldea Ave., Encino, California. Tom is currently the Minister of New Life at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church at Los Angeles. They now have two sons: Tommy who is three years, and Kenny who is one year.

**DAVID FINLAY** now lives at 2590 Washington, Eugene, Oregon. He is assistant professor of political science at the University of Oregon.

**WILLIAM FREEMAN** has accepted a position in the School of Education at Seattle Pacific College. He will also begin work on a doctorate at the University of Washington. His new address will be 3234 NW Market, Seattle, Washington.

**Dr. John Refhuss** and his wife **(CAROL LITCHFIELD '57)** with their three children now live at 1555 Rebel Way, San Jose, California. John received his Dr. of Public Administration degree on September 4 from University of Southern California. He is now teaching Political Science and Public Administration at San Jose College. Their daughter Debbie, is in kindergarten, Brent is 4 and Todd is 2 years old.

### '57

**ELIZABETH CHURCH AMELING** recently played the lead role of Frenchy in a Playbox Community Theatre production of "Destry Rides Again". She also has filmed some television commercials for a Canadian ale firm which are being shown in and around Ottawa. Elizabeth lives at 720 N. Alamo, Tucson, Arizona.



ELIZABETH C. AMELING

**L. DUANE BAIRD**, 22003 S. Vermont, Torrance, California, is a teacher at Wilmington Junior High School.

**RUTH McCORMICK PETERSON** is a housewife and lives at 4104 SW View Point Terrace, Portland, Oregon.

**CAPT. and MRS. DONALD MILLER (CHARLOTTE KLEEN '58)** have moved to Colorado. Donald has been assigned to the staff of the Air Force Academy. Their new address will be Qts. 4303E, USAF Academy, Colorado.

**JOANNE JENE, M.D.**, 2303 NE 12th, Portland, Oregon, has been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. This is an annual biographical compilation of young women who have distinguished themselves in a civic or professional endeavor.

**GLEN A. HALL** is a research engineer for Boeing and lives at 2718 62nd SE, Mercer Island, Washington.

**Capt. and Mrs. JAMES D. GEDDES (NANCY LOGAN)** are now living at 3007 Oak St. SW, Tacoma, Washington. Jim returned from a year's tour of duty in Iceland and is now stationed at McChord Air Force Base.

### '58

**MARGARET DODD TAYLOR** is a housewife and lives at 3800 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, Indiana. Her husband is interning at General Hospital. They have two sons, Scott, who is 5, and Brian, who is 8 months.

**ARLA ROBERTS** moved to Portland, Oregon in August. She is now librarian at Multnomah County Library-St. Johns Branch. For the past three years, Arla was Children's Librarian of the Salem Public Library. Her new address is 7626 N. Leonard.

**Mr. and Mrs. DON LYTLE (HARRIET HIDAY '55)** have moved to 13112 S.W. 63rd Place, Portland, Oregon. Don is working for Holdner, Butcher, Goebel and King, a CPA firm in Portland.

**Mr. and Mrs. KEITH NEUBAUER (CAROLYN BURR '57)** have moved to 8205 SE Middle Way, Vancouver, Washington. They are both teaching music.

**DR. JAMES LAYPORT**, his wife and three children are now living at 1620 Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay, Oregon. Dr. Layport is the first orthodontist to take up resident practice in this city.

**RICHARD A. WHITE**, 716½ Lewis St., Laramie, Wyoming, has a half-time assistantship working with the NDEA Guidance Institute at the University of Wyoming. During the next two years, Dick will also be working on a doctorate in Guidance.

**JANET ROSCOE DAHLE** has remarried and is now living in Denver, Colorado, at 249 Ash. Her husband is in law practice there.

**LOLA LANE**, 13201 Larchmere Blvd. Shaker Hgts., Ohio, recently returned from a month's tour in Europe. She met **SUZY PLATT '58** in Madrid, and together they visited the British Isles and Denmark. Lola is registrar for Dyke College and Suzy is a librarian in

After four years in the islands, **MAUREEN DAY BERNARD** is living in the Bay Area. Her husband, Jim, is with Van Waters & Rogers, Inc. They have two boys, Dave who is 5 and Ken who is 3. Their new address is 299 Killdeer Court, Foster City, California, Pakistan.

### '59

**ANNE LASSWELL** received a Ph.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Wisconsin in August '65 with major emphasis in Reading, School Psychology and Human Learning and a minor in Counseling and Behavioral studies. Anne has now joined the faculty of the School of Education at Oregon State University as an assistant professor. Her address is 1445 A St., Apt. 6, Corvallis, Ore.

**JOHN R. HEIDEL** is a student at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. His address is 1810 E. 25th St., No. 207, Oakland, California.

**Mr. and Mrs. GENE PATERSON (MIDGE SCOTT '61)** are now living at 344 S. 7th, St. Helens, Oregon. Gene has been awarded an assistantship at a college in Portland and Midge will teach at Humboldt school in north Portland. For the past three years, Gene has been a teacher at Tyee junior high school in the Bellevue district.

**Dr. and Mrs. WAYNE FELLER (MARY ANN WRIGHT '63)** have moved to Silverton, Oregon. Dr. Feller has purchased the dental practice of Dr. F. Scott there. Their address will be Box 354, Silverton, Oregon.

**NADINE PHILLIPS STOKES** and her two children have moved to Corvallis, Oregon. Nadine is attending Oregon State to major in Home Econ. Education. Her address is 1500 N. 43rd St., Space 54.

**PETER J. MURRAY**, Rt. 2, Box 281, Salem, Oregon, is teaching at McNary High School.

**CAPT. and MRS. PAUL McCLOUD (CONNIE SNOW '61)** have four boys: Joel 4½, Scott 3, Kelly 21 months and Thomas 3 months. Paul is in the USAF and stationed in Taichung, Taiwan. Address is: Det. 231st Wea. Wg., San Francisco, Calif. APO 96319.

**CAROLINE PRINCE** is recuperating from a car accident in which she was injured in July. She hopes to resume teaching in February or March. She is now staying with her parents at 8705 SE Knapp, Portland, Oregon.

### '60



CAPT. RALPH V. LITCHFIELD

**CAPT. RALPH V. LITCHFIELD** is now serving two years overseas duty with the Air Force. He is a doctor at Elmendorf Air Base, Base Hospital, Anchorage, Alaska. His mailing address is AO 316 83 30 USAF Hospital, APO 98742, Seattle, Washington.

**CAPT. ALAN L. GIROD** is a pilot and his new address is 1371 APCS, CMR, Box 2002, Turner Air Force Base, Georgia.

**JAMES R. MYERS** was recently

promoted to personnel manager at the Portland office of National Biscuit Company. Jim and his wife (CAROLE CARTWRIGHT '60) live at 1413 NW 23rd Ave., Portland, Oregon.

**CAPT. ROBERT W. SMITH** has arrived for duty at Williams AFB, Arizona after a tour of service in Viet Nam. Capt Smith is an instructor pilot at Williams. Mrs. Smith is (GWEN HANSON '61). Address: P. O. Box 342, Williams AFB, Arizona.



CAPT. ROBERT W. SMITH

**SONJA PETERSON BEHRENS** and **MILDRED EDMUNDSON** have been selected for the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. These women are chosen for civic or professional endeavor. Miss Edmundson lives at 735 Lower Ben Lomond SE, Salem, Oregon, and Mrs. Behrens lives at 2340 Broad St., Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. **LARRY J. CONRAD** (CYNTHIA SHAW) now reside at 935 W. 22nd, Eugene, Oregon. Jay was awarded a Master of Social Work from St. Louis University in June. He is now a child welfare worker for Lane County Welfare.

**LARRY D. STRATTON** is a navigator in the USAF and lives at 29 Sandy Beach, Vallejo, Calif.

**TOM CAYLOR** is a columnist with the San Francisco News Bulletin. His address is 1349 Greenwich, San Francisco, Calif.

**RODNEY C. ADAMS**, 1960 Parkwood Dr., Beaverton, Oregon, has been appointed city attorney for Beaverton.

**ROY S. FOWLER** will complete work on his degree of doctor in Psychology at the University of Washington in September. He will then be an instructor at the University of Washington Medical School teaching psychology in the school's new program of Physical Medicine and will also do psychological research with patients who have had heart attacks. Roy and his wife (KARMA MILLEN '59) reside at 4147 Sears Dr. S., Seattle, Washington.

## '61

**KAREN MYERS RAY** is a teacher at San Jose College and resides at 54 Cleland No. 1, Los Gatos, California.

**DAVID P. REHFUSS** is a student at the University of Oregon. His address is 455 East 13th, Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. **JUDD DeBOER** (DIANE BROWN '62) and their daughter Kristen are now residing at 116 Carlotta Circle, Mill Valley, California, Apt. 11. Judd recently completed 3 years and 4 months of active navy duty in Norfolk, Virginia. He is now employed by Reynolds and Co. in San Francisco.

**STEWART BUTLER**, **MIKE WALTERMAN**, **RICK TYACK**, **CHUCK LANE**, **AL NORBLAD** '65 and **JIM McCLASKEY** have rented a large house together in Portland, where they are all employed. Their address is 2625 NE 15th.

**SHERYL K. JENKINS** is a certified ski instructor and will be teaching for the Aspen Ski School, Aspen, Colorado.

**ELIZABETH C. HOY** is teaching in Alexandria, Virginia. Her address is 4921 Seminary Rd., Box 506, Alexandria, Virginia.

**ELLEN SAGER WILLIAMS** is a housewife and now resides at 19151 Beardsley Rd., Los Gatos, California.

## '62

**CARL A. WILLIAMS** lives at 2542 LaVenezia Ct., Altadena, California and is a hospital administrator at Los Angeles General Hospital.

**LARSANNA L. NELSON** lives at 532 E. Arrellaga, Santa Barbara, California. She is senior Librarian Assistant at the University of California in Santa Barbara.

**DOROTHY VERSCHUEREN** is residence manager at Fort Hays Kansas State College. Her address is McMinder Hall, Hays, Kansas.

**GARY H. WARDEN** is a teacher at Belmont School District and resides at 136 Wildwood Ave., San Carlos, California.

**SHIRLEY GILLARD TYFTING** now resides at Agassiz, British Columbia, Canada, Box 282. Shirley was married July 10 in Alameda, California to Carl Tyfting. Her husband is a diesel engineer for Riv-Tow Marine in Harrison Hot Springs, B.C. Shirley will be teaching a 3rd-4th grade combination in the Agassiz public schools.

**HARRY C. COOLIDGE** (L'65) will join the Salem firm of Williams, Skopil & Miller following his admission to Oregon Bar in September. Mrs. Coolidge (CAROL McNEILL '65) teaches at South Salem High School. They live at 695 Hawthorne Ave. NE, Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. **LEE WEAVER** (MARILYN WEAVER) live at 875 First St., Madras, Oregon. Lee is teaching history and is head football coach at Madras High School. They have a daughter, Lisa, who is two years old.

**DR. JAMES LITCHFIELD** was graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School in June and opened his practice in Salem. James and his wife Susan have a girl, Sally, who was born in January '65. Their address is 1857 32nd Place NE, Salem, Oregon.

**A. THOMAS NIEBERGALL** has joined Georgia-Pacific's legal staff. Georgia-Pacific is one of the nation's leading producers of forest products. Prior to this, Tom was an attorney with a Portland law firm. His address is 1111 Bayberry Rd., Lake Oswego, Oregon.



A. THOMAS NIEBERGALL

**RICHARD BARTON** (L'65) has been appointed a Multnomah County deputy district attorney and assigned to the criminal department staff. His address is 4522 SW 34th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

**EDWIN SASAKI**, 5253 Flotron Ave., Dayton, Ohio, has been awarded an Air Medal for his service in Viet Nam. Edwin is presently employed by Antioch College as a consultant on a research project.

**CAROL HAWES** is attending the Library School of the National Library Service in Wellington, New Zealand. Her home address is 200 Elgin Rd., Dunedin, N. Z.

Mr. and Mrs. **DONALD FREY** (SHARON PLESSINGER) live at 1206 20th, Longview, Washington. Donald is an attorney for Hallin & Albers law firm.

## '63

**JUDITH TRIPLETT** is a case-worker for the Clackamas County Welfare and lives at 1105 SW Gibbs, Portland, Oregon.

**J. ROBERT JUSSILA** is with the Dispersment Dept., United States Army and stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. His address is 448 Wilcox, Apt. 12, Sierra Vista, Arizona.

**MICHAEL H. LAUGHLIN** recently was in Salem and visited on campus. He is a pilot in the USAF and stationed at George AFB, California. His address is 17 Carolina S., Victorville, California.

**RODNEY T. COX** is a student at Columbia University and received his masters from Carnegie in June '65. Can be contacted at his home address: 3435 SW Gale, Portland, Oregon.

**BERNARD R. KLIKS**, 19 Barton St., Minneapolis, Minn., is a third year medical student at the University of Minnesota.

**HILARY TEAGUE** just completed one year's work as a secretary at the College of the Virgin Islands at St. Thomas, V. I., plus extended trips through England and the Scandinavian countries. She is now living in San Francisco, Calif., at 2795 Green St., Apt. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. **JOHN SKELTON** (LINDA SWAN '64) are living at 3255 SE Maple, Milwaukie, Oregon. John is assistant manager at the Waverly Country Club and Linda is full time bookkeeper and secretary for Douglas Day, M.D.

**MARTHA WYND** has been appointed instructor in speech and drama at Mt. Angel College; this is a newly created position on the faculty. Martha will teach classes in stage movement and dance. She recently received her Master of Arts degree in theater from the University of Denver.

**GREG and JOYCE HERINGER TOPPING** are living at 232 W. Water St., Stayton, Oregon. Greg is teaching algebra, geometry and advanced math at Stayton Union High School. Joyce is working for the Marion County Department of Health.

**LT. and Mrs. FREDRIC FARRA** (CAROL HANSEN '65) live at 5520 16th Place, Lubbock, Texas. Mike is an instructor pilot in USAF and Carol is attending Texas Technological College.

**KEVIN and DIANA MILLER MIDLAM** are living at 3528 6th Ave., San Diego, California. Kevin is an attorney with Johnson & Estrep and Diana is with public relations at the University of California.

**JUDITH GIROD WILKINSON** lives at 10419 1/2 Brook Lane SW, Tacoma, Washington. She is a teacher of English at a junior high school. Her husband completed MBA at Stanford University in June and is currently employed by the Timberlands Division of Weyerhaeuser Lumber Co.

**ELAINE PFLUGMACHER**, 1931 North Fife St., Tacoma, Washington is a psychiatric social worker at the Rainier School for the mentally retarded. She received her MSW this spring from the University of Washington School of Social Work.

Mr. and Mrs. **MAXWELL MERRILL** (LYNDA LEE '64) have moved to 7 Scott Ave., Colorado Springs, Colorado. Max is clerking for a law firm until he takes the Colorado Bar exam next February and Lynda is working for the public schools as an elementary school secretary.

**RONALD SHANANDER**, P.O. Box 4, Clear Lake, Washington, is a Spanish teacher at Sedro Wooley High School. Ron was married a year ago to Shirley DeYoung.

**PETER KELSAY** has moved to 865 Hughes St., Eugene, Oregon. Dr. Kelsay is actively engaged in practices of both law and veterinary medicine. This past year Dr. Kelsay was a pathologist with the Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory on the Oregon State University campus. He now is associated with a Eugene law firm in the morning hours and afternoons at the Eugene Animal Hospital.

**GAIL DURHAM**, 9838 American Ave. SW, Tacoma, Washington, has been selected for the 1965 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.



**ROBERT E. HERYFORD** is a mechanical engineer for Pacific Fruit Express. His address is 14 S. Carmel St., San Francisco, California.

**LT. RICHARD B. KERWIN** has entered USAF pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas.

**DIANA L. PEARCY**, 207 N. 24th, Springfield, Oregon, is a vocal music teacher at Briggs Junior High School.

**HERBERT C. BASTUSCHECK** is teaching at Mill City, Oregon. His address is 919 SW Swift.

**GARY T. MANSAVAGE**, 2400 Penn. Ave. NW, Washington, D.C., has completed his MA degree in Government at the George Washington University and is currently employed as a junior officer trainee in the Department of State. Following six months orientation, he will serve for two years in Liberia, West Africa.

## '64

Mr. and Mrs. **GARY S. GILBERTSON** (MARCIA MOYER '66) live at 5530 NE 48th, Portland, Oregon. Gary is manager of Saga Foods at Cascade College.

**HOWARD L. SLEEPER** is a graduate student and research assistant in the department of Biological Sciences at the University of California. His mailing address is Department of Biological Sciences, University of California, Santa Barbara, California.

**ROBERT HARBISON** is a student at the University of Oregon and lives at 2024 Emerald St., Apt. 3, Eugene, Oregon.

**CLARENCE O. PUGH**, who lives at 120 "A" St., Vale, Oregon, is a vocal music instructor at Vale Public Schools.

**WILLIAM TREADWELL** is assistant professor of law (personal property, Federal jurisdiction), at Gonzaga University. His address is E. 1204 27th, Spokane, Washington.

**ARVIN T. HENDERSON**, 50 Valencia Ct., Menlo Park, California, is a student at Stanford University.

**JERRY BAKER FLETCHER** lives at 10656 SE 78th, Portland, Oregon and has two daughters, Rebecca, 2 years, and Elizabeth who was born August 27, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. **GREGG CHILDS** (LEE ANN MARCHI '66) are living at 4440 Laguna Place, Boulder, Colorado. Gregg finished his first year of graduate school at

the University of Kansas and moved to Boulder, Colorado, where he is working for the National Bureau of Standards.

JOHN E. VAAGEN, 816 N. Prospect, Kent, Washington, is a student at the University of Washington. He is working toward a Master of Social Work degree. His wife, Penny, is teaching third grade at Park Orchard Elementary School in Kent.

NATHAN A. TALBOT, 1625 Winona Court, Salem, Oregon, is a law student at Willamette College of Law.

## '65

GEORGE WITTEMYER is taking a post graduate course in taxation. His address is Hayden Chambers No. 15R, 33 Washington Sq. W., New York City, N. Y.

CHARLES W. HALL, 7427 SE Reed College Pl., Portland, Oregon, is a lawyer with Davies, Biggs, Strayer & Bailey.

CAROL JEAN CARVER McCABE lives at 18610 SE Yamhill, Portland, Oregon. She has a daughter, Lori Ann, who is a year old.

JAMES and MARIE HAWKES SMITH live at 9447 NE Third, Portland, Oregon. Jim is with Pacific Power and Light. They have a son, Peter.

BETTY LOU MOYNIHAN ROCKWELL is a housewife and resides at Route 1, Lyndhurst, Virginia.

RICHARD K. TAKEI is a graduate student at the University of Hawaii and lives at 5317 Olapa St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. JERRY L. JUVE (JUDITH M. FRANCIS '64) live at 888 Vermont, North Bend, Oregon. Jerry is with a bank training program there.

ERIC McDOWELL, his wife Jo and son, Mark live at College, Alaska. Eric is a student at the University of Alaska and will receive his BA in January '66.

LT. GARTH M. NELSON has entered US Air Force training at Reese AFB, Texas. His address is Box 8861, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, Texas.



LT. GARTH M. NELSON

PATRICIA CRAMER, 3015 81st Pl. SE, Mercer Island, Washington, is teaching kindergarten.

Mr. and Mrs. BRUCE BLACK (KATHIE FORD '68) are living at 2479 NW Lovejoy, Portland, Oregon. Bruce is a computer programmer and systems analyst for Arcoa, Inc.

EDWARD L. POTTER is management trainee for Graybar Electric Co. and lives at 7120 SE 63rd, Portland, Oregon.

DONALD P. LAWTON is an attorney in the office of the Regional Solicitor, US Department of the Interior. His address is 909 NE Brazee, Portland, Oregon.

CARL OGDEN is an industrial business manager and lives at 19 Piedmont, Orinda, California.

ELINA FOX lives at 14627 SW Rainbow Dr., Lake Oswego, Oregon and is a student.

DARLEEN BATES is in graduate school and lives at 523 E. Avery, San Bernardino, California.

MARTHA SNEARY '65 is attending Michigan State University. Her address is 534 Owen Hall, Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan.

MARY JANE DOBSON, 4454 12th Ave. So., Salem, Oregon, is a student at the University of Oregon majoring in Sociology.

DAVID L. FOOTE is a graduate student at Penn. State University. His address is Graduate Circle, Apt. 3-G, State College, Penn.

DONALD R. ELLE, 121 So. 9th, Corvallis, Oregon, is a graduate student at Oregon State University.

HENDERSON McINTYRE, 9 Trumbull, New Haven, Conn., is now attending Yale University.

PAMELA POTTER JONES lives at 951 Arapa Ave. No. 7, Boulder, Colorado. She is working while her husband is in graduate school at the University of Colorado.

## '66

KAREN B. EVANS is a student nurse at St. Luke's School of Nursing and lives at 555 San Jose Ave., San Francisco, California.

## Births

A daughter, Shauna, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Olsen (BRENDA GUSTAFSON '62) on February 12, 1965. The Olsens live at Rt. 2, Box 1005, Creswell, Oregon.

A son, Steven, was born June 24, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. PETER J. MURRAY, Rt. 2, Box 281, Salem, Oregon.

A girl, Mary Pat, was born to Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT JOSEPH (GAIL LARSEN '61). They reside at 1618 SW Portland, Oregon.

## Deaths

F. WILLIAM SCHOLL '23 was killed when hit by a car in Portland, Oregon on February 4, 1965.

DR. J. RAY PEMBERTON '10, died September 6, 1965 in Salem, Oregon.

ERNEST WOODS L'22 passed away March 8, 1965 in Kings Valley, Oregon.

GERALD S. McALLISTER '62 was killed in a sky diving accident in Livermore, California on August 23, 1965.

DAVID O'HARA '15 died in Salem, Oregon on September 29, 1965. Mr. O'Hara was a long time Salem City councilman and for many years was state supervisor of elections.

R. GLEN SAVAGE '33, died October 3, 1965 in Salem, Oregon. Mr. Savage was director of the industrial accident commission's Employer Coverage Division.

LELA TARPLEY LEE '03 died in Beverly Hills, California on September 20, 1965.

Rev. CHARLES B. HARRISON '12 died September 27, 1965 in Portland, Oregon. Rev. Harrison retired from North Methodist Church in 1960 after 40 years in the ministry. "Brick" Harrison was one of three freshmen who originated Freshman Glee.

RAYMOND GANZANS L'24 died in Seattle, Washington on September 22, 1965. Mr. Ganzans had been with Garretson Radio Supply Co. as credit manager.

## Marriages

ELSIE LIPPOLD HILL '21 and DR. L. B. SCHMIDT '41 were married in Salem, Oregon in August. Dr. Schmidt will continue his practice in dentistry at his home office where the couple will live, 2416 State St., Salem, Oregon.

ANNE L. KAUFMAN '64 and MARVIN CASE '65 were married July 10 in Salem, Oregon. They are now living at 376 East 11th, Apt. 1, Eugene, Oregon.

CYNTHIA (CANDY) COLLINS '65 and DAVID NARTONIS '64 were married in Roseburg, Oregon, on August 28, 1965. Their new home will be in Moscow, Idaho where David will continue graduate work toward his masters in physics and mathematics. Their mailing address is University of Idaho, Physics Department, Moscow, Idaho.

On July 10, 1965, JACQUELINE GRABER '64 and RICHARD LITCHFIELD '63 were married in Salem, Oregon. They are now living in Portland, Oregon, 1050 SW Gaines, where Richard is attending dental school and Jacqueline is a substitute teacher.

JANET K. WATERMAN '65 and WILLIAM K. MOORE '63 were married September 5, 1965 in Portland, Oregon. They reside at 8015 NE Failing, Portland, Oregon.

TERRI J. MITCHELL '65 and KENNETH B. STEWART '64 were married August 15, 1965 in Portland, Oregon. The couple are living in Salem at 1864 Lansing NE. Terri is teaching Spanish at the Silverton High School and Ken is attending Willamette Law School.

DAVID L. KONZELMAN '63 was married to Susan A. Jackson on February 27, 1965. David is an analyst with Technical Training and Advisory Group to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Their address is 4 S. Van Dorn St. Apt. 13, Alexandria, Virginia.

JAMES A. HUGHES '63 was married in San Francisco, California to Victoria Sloss on July 21, 1965. The couple will live in Portland, Oregon.

MARCIA McADOO '65 and Peter A. Greenlee were married in Seattle, Washington on September 9, 1965. They are now living at 5407 148th SE, Bellevue, Washington.

JERRY L. ARNOLD '59 married Carol Gillette in Bend, Oregon on September 4, 1965. Jerry is an interviewer for the Oregon State Employment Service and his wife teaches at Reid-Thompson School. Their address is 716 Georgia, Bend, Oregon.

DRUE L. BARNUM '65 and Roy Sampson were married in Portland, Oregon on August 29, 1965. Their address is 7250 SE Mill, Portland, Oregon.

MELINDA LU MARTIN '65 became Mrs. John Littlehales on

August 1, 1965 in Portland, Oregon. Melinda is teaching at Hazel-dell Junior High in Vancouver, Washington. Their address is 100 E. 36th St., Vancouver.

JACK K. McNEIL '65 was married to Cathie M. Neilson, September 10, 1965, in Portland, Oregon. The couple live at 4470 Alpha Place, Apt. 4, Corvallis, Oregon. Jack is a graduate student at Oregon State University.

On July 30, 1964, JANE YAPLE '63 was married to Jay Stormer in University Park, Penn. The couple have moved to Gainesville, Florida where Jane is counselor for women at the University of Florida. She and her husband are both working on Ph.D's. Their address is Graham Area Office, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida.

KATHRYN A. RONER '64 was married to Robert C. Thompson in San Fernando, California on July 24, 1965. Kathryn is a bank teller for the Bank of America.

LYNN EDWARDS '63 was married to Lon H. Miller in Coos Bay, Oregon on July 10, 1965. Lynn is teaching second grade and her husband is a longshoreman. Their address is 2020 Juniper, Coos Bay, Oregon.

LINDA S. JONGENEEL '65 and James V. Moreland were married in Westwood, California on September 12, 1965. They now reside at 143 S. 15th St., No. 16, Springfield, Oregon.

DIANA GENTRY '65 was married to Arthur Van Eaton on September 16, 1965 in Yakima, Washington. Their new home will be at 3350 SW US Vets Hosp. Rd. No. 6, Portland, Oregon. Both will attend the University of Oregon Medical School.

JUDITH McLEAN '67 was married to RICHARD LORENZEN '64 in Beaverton, Oregon on September 16, 1965. They will live in San Jose, California at 751 S. Third St. Richard will be a graduate student at San Jose College.

GARY LONG '64 and GAIL McELRATH '65 were married on August 13, 1965. They will be living at 15000 Euclid Ave. No. 25, E. Cleveland, Ohio. Gary will be a graduate student in the Department of Psychology at Western Reserve University. Gail will be enrolled in the school of applied social science at Western Reserve.

KATHARINE BOUTELLE '65 and IAN DORSETT '63 were married on June 12, 1965. Katharine is teaching at Bandon High School and Ian is teaching in Coquille. Their address is 340 N. Elliott, Coquille, Oregon.

DONNA K. KUHN '62 was married to Robert E. Trussell in June and now resides in Aurora, Colorado, 1765 Ironton. Donna is a research technician.

Martha J. Gilmore and DONALD R. ELLE '65 were married recently in San Mateo, California. Don will continue his studies in radiological physics on a fellowship to Oregon State University.

## Original Works

The second issue of the JASON (1965-66), a collection of the University's creative ventures in art, music and literature, will be issued during Willamette's Fine Arts Festival in April. Alumni interested in purchasing a copy please notify the alumni office by December 15. Price will be one dollar per copy.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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Salem: Gordon Domogalla, '58, Salem, Oregon

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**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA FELLOWSHIPS.** Four \$1500 fellowships for graduate study are offered by this national scholarship honor society for freshman women. Any member who graduated in 1963, 1964 or 1965 and who maintained the scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need. Applications must be submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1966. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Vera Haberer, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, 97301.