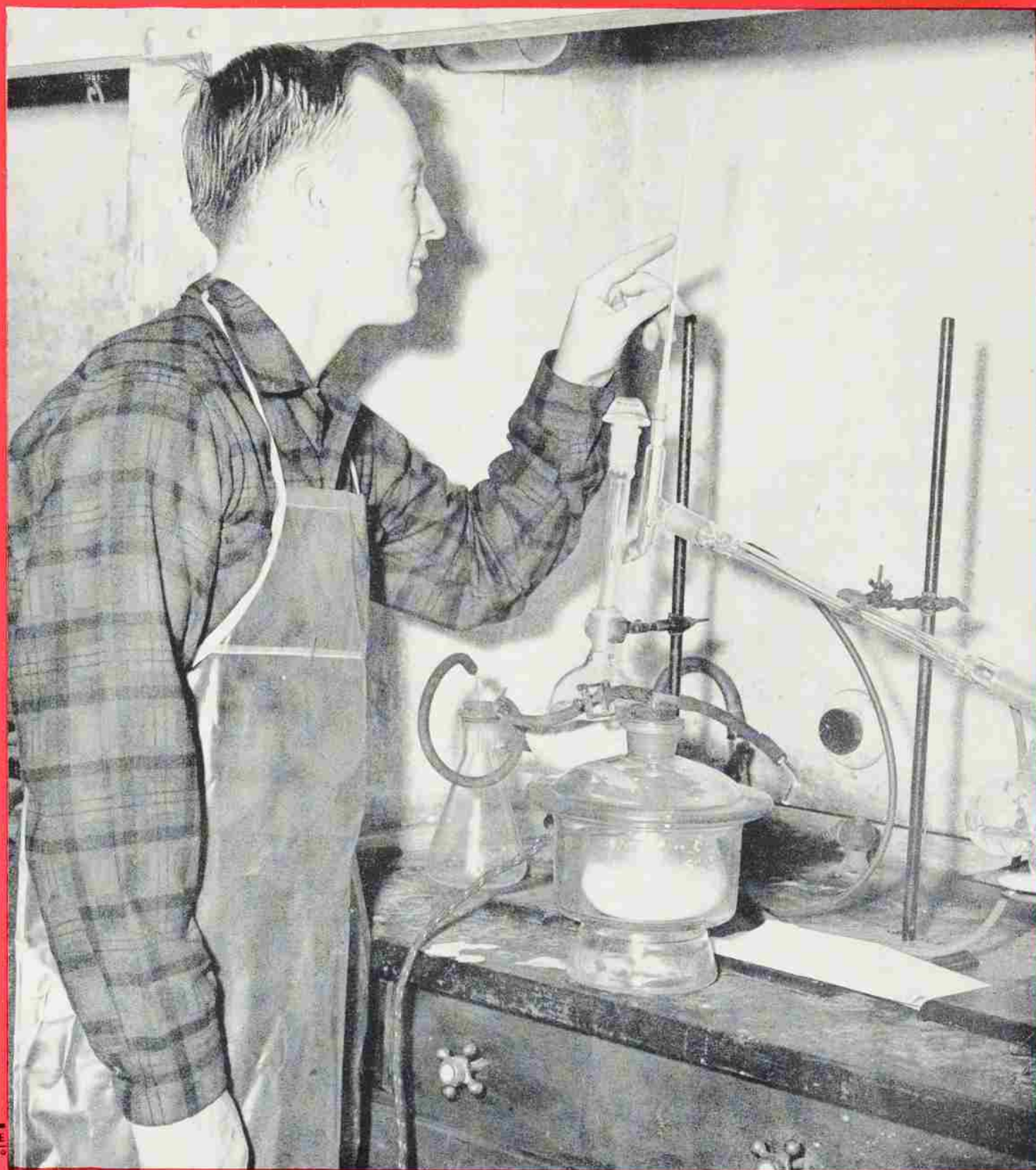


# Willamette ALUMNUS

FALL 1959



What Willamette Is Doing For the Superior Student

See page 4

# Willamette ALUMNUS

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## OUR COVER

Tim Campbell, senior Honors student, at work with his project in the third floor laboratory, Collins Hall. Tim is the son of Dr. Charles S. Campbell, W.U. '32.

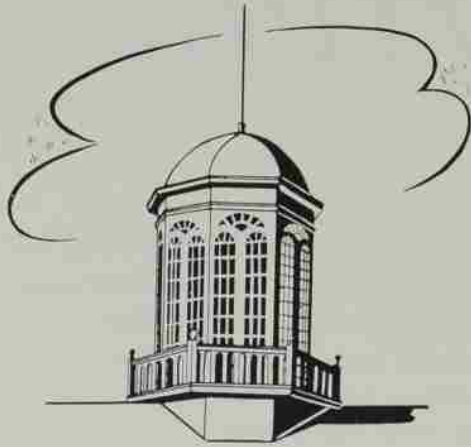
Editor: Nadine Orcutt Nunn, '42  
Director of Alumni Affairs: Jerry Whipple, M.B.A.

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## Calendar of Events

- November 7, 1959** — Homecoming, football with Whitman, 2:00 P.M., McCulloch Stadium.
- November 7, 1959** — Three-act play, "The Tender Trap," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 P.M., Drama Dept., W.U.
- November 11, 1959** — Susana y Jose, Spanish Dancers, Artist Series, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.
- November 20, 1959** — Opera Workshop, College of Music; one-act operas at 8:15 P.M., Fine Arts Auditorium.
- December 9, 1959** — Willamette University Orchestra, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.
- December 13, 1959** — Christmas Vesper, Fine Arts Auditorium, 4:00 P.M.
- January 19, 1960** — Theodore Ullman, Pianist, Fine Arts Auditorium, 11:00 A.M.
- January 20, 1960** — Plays by acting and directing classes, arena style, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 P.M., 75¢.
- February 17, 1960** — Bass-baritone, Kim Borg, Artist Series, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.



# From the Tower

## Enrollment Shows Men in Majority

First month registration figures show a total of 1151 Willamette students enrolled.

Contrary to the usual occurrence, freshman girls this year are far in the minority of freshman students with about 40 more freshman men than women enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts for the class of '63, Richard A. Yocom, Registrar, commented.

Figures released from Yocom's office show 182 freshman men compared to 136 freshman women, making a total of 318 new Bearcats.

At present there are 263 sophomores enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, while a count-down of upperclassmen reveals 187 juniors and 156 seniors enrolled.

Student enrollment in the College of Music is 47. Six students are doing post-graduate work.

College of Law enrollment on the first day's registration reached a figure of 132, a 10 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 120, Law School Dean Seward Reese announced. This is the largest student body since World War II, said the dean.

Class enrollment in the law school was: first year students, 60; second year, 38; third year, 29, and 5 part-time students.

A further breakdown of figures in the College of Liberal Arts shows 135 sophomore men as compared to 128 sophomore women, 125 junior men and 62 junior women and 109 senior men and 47 senior women.

## Gift Increase Announced

Total restricted and unrestricted gifts to the University program during the past fiscal year reached a total of \$402,126.32. This is an increase of more than \$78,000 over the previous year's figure,

exclusive of the non-recurring Ford Foundation gift.

Restricted gifts are those tabbed by the source for some purpose such as the endowment fund, scholarships, expansion of the University physical plant and the Challenge Fund.

The Methodist Church upped its giving to the Willamette educational program by nearly \$3,000 to \$21,171 during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Ninety-five Methodist Churches in Oregon gave, through budgets and offerings, \$9,420.75. Added to this was \$11,525 which came to the University from the Oregon Conference.

The churches adopted a minimum goal of \$1 per member and three congregations exceeded this. They were Forest Grove, Salem and Sellwood Methodist of Portland.

University alumni expanded their Loyalty Fund gifts by nearly \$2,000 as they contributed \$36,565 during the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Also up was the number of contributors which increased from 2216 to 2235.

## New Faces on Campus

Willamette departments welcome new faculty members with the re-opening of fall classes. Air Science is the recipient of three of the new additions. Lt. Colonel John Davis, who attended the University of Pittsburgh and who has served in the Philippines and Japan, has assumed the rank of Professor of Air Science and Commander of the campus AFROTC. Another Air Science newcomer is T/Sgt. Thomas Purdy whose last assignment was in Okinawa. Still another newcomer is William Junor who was born in Scotland and has traveled extensively in Europe.

Hollis Plimpton, who received his BA from Duke University, is the new Admissions Counselor. He has traveled in Korea, Europe, and 49 of the 50 states.

A native of Tacoma, David Berg is the new assistant professor of mathe-

(Continued on Page 10)



Dr. Marion Morange is shown here at the control panel of the new language laboratory on the third floor of Eaton Hall.

# • Willamette's Honors

A report on Willamette's program for superior students

Until last year Willamette University has been, along with most other universities its size, inadequate in amount of time and money spent on the superior student. Recognizing, however, that there was an opportunity and an obligation to fashion a program to deliberately woo minds toward excellence, an Honors program was instituted on campus last fall. Without funds, but with the enthusiasm of a superior administration and faculty, Willamette tries to cope with the problem of the superior student.

The traditional approach to honoring students has been that of grades, the post-facto award of honors on the basis of high marks achieved over four years in separate courses. This does little for the student, less for the faculty, and nothing for the curriculum. It is invisible except to the readers of commencement programs and graduation lists. A record-office bookkeeping device, it neither taxes anybody's imagination nor provides cumulative challenge or stimulation in the educational process. It establishes no positive tradition of excellence.

The grade approach often furnishes the

mere hunter for A's and B's with few integrated insights; it may encourage the search for easy courses; it can establish no counter-trend away from the myriad 'activities' which sometime distract even the best students from the central purpose of academic life. Grades that should be incentives to something larger tend to become and remain the be-all and end-all of academic superiority. These shortcomings of the grade approach are now well recognized.

Willamette's Honors program tries to provide the superior student with what he most wants and needs, with what can reconcile him to those things in his education that fall short of his expectations. It will encourage more good students, who should be doing so, to go on to graduate work and it can diminish the great fall-off both from high school and from the lower division of the university.

The superior student is actively sought out and brought to a fuller consciousness of his potentialities. He is under continuous challenge and stimulation to develop and maintain an Honors outlook in all of his work, in purposive scholarship and growing cultural insights. His

perspectives of thought and value are enlarged; his powers of communication increased; his sense of dedication sharpened. He not only emulates his peers, his fellow honor students, but he competes with himself and meets the challenge of his own widening horizons.

The existence of the program will reduce the attractions of mere "activities" and become an antidote to anti-intellectualism, the spread of which, even within the universities, has been so deplored.

A solid tradition of excellence transcending the meager criterion of grades can be established within the university itself to serve as an example of quality for all and to affect the realms of average and mediocre performance—a tradition of what it is to be in search of an education, to confront ideas, to manifest their impact in thought and imagination.

Primarily, budgeting for this program will mean reducing the regular teaching load of all major faculty instructors according to the amount of time involved in participation. Funds should be available for the procurement of special reading material, travel funds and science equipment for individual projects. Money and time are both lacking but, recognizing that for too long too little has been done in the way of encouraging the superior student, the faculty and administration has established the Honors program.

Honors programs have been in existence for a long time at many schools, and now are springing up in most. The major point of difference in Willamette's approach to the problem is its inter-departmental character, in students and faculty as well as subject matter during the junior year. The faculty are chosen especially as representatives of the major fields—the students without consideration of their major fields (and this in the



Junior Honors group meeting in seminar, Northwest History Room, the library.

# Program

past two years has resulted in a good distribution of majors.)

Now in its second year, and still without funds, the program nevertheless boasts a junior group of fifteen students and a group of fourteen senior students. The juniors are engaged in general research and library work on such broad topics as Man: Social and Biological Factors, The Population Explosion, Theories of Ideal Government, Dictatorship and Democracy, Nationalism and Internationalism, Industrialization and Society, Factors Leading to War, Conformity and Individualism and the Matter of Lasting Peace. This group meets once every week for panel discussion with three faculty advisors in attendance.

The senior group also meets each week for general discussion but is concerned mostly with individual research and theses—each student in his own field. Through the year each student will make progress reports of his own work to the group and will present his completed thesis to the group for evaluation near the end of the year.

The juniors will also write papers on matters of special interest to them. These papers then will be voted on and some, along with the senior theses will appear in the Honors Annual. The 1958-59 Honors Annual, which includes six papers from last year's Junior Honors Seminar, will be ready for distribution this November.

According to Dr. Joseph Cohen, director of the Inter-University Commission on the Superior Student, success in the Honors program depends on the following considerations:

- (1) The work should be both of a general nature and departmental.
- (2) The work should be varied and flexible depending upon the particular situation in the school. It should make

use of special sectioning, seminars (special and general), advanced placement and acceleration.

- (3) The program must be kept constantly before the faculty and students by adequate and intelligent publicity.

- (4) The approach must be imaginative. It is very important that the group meet together and "catch magic" from each other. Primary sources must be used as much as possible. The work must not be predigested. Students should express themselves as freely as possible and passive note taking should be discouraged. Intelligent projects, including summer projects, should be used freely to encourage students in intellectual adventures.

- (5) The standardized requirements should be reduced in favor of this work.

- (6) Careful tests should be worked out to measure as well as possible the growth of the system.

- (7) These tests should be put into the regular work.

- (8) These superior students should be used as apprentices in faculty research.

- (9) Honor students should be used as chairmen and in other phases of the program itself.

- (10) An Honors reading room should be established.

- (11) The faculty participating in the program should be relieved of some other work.

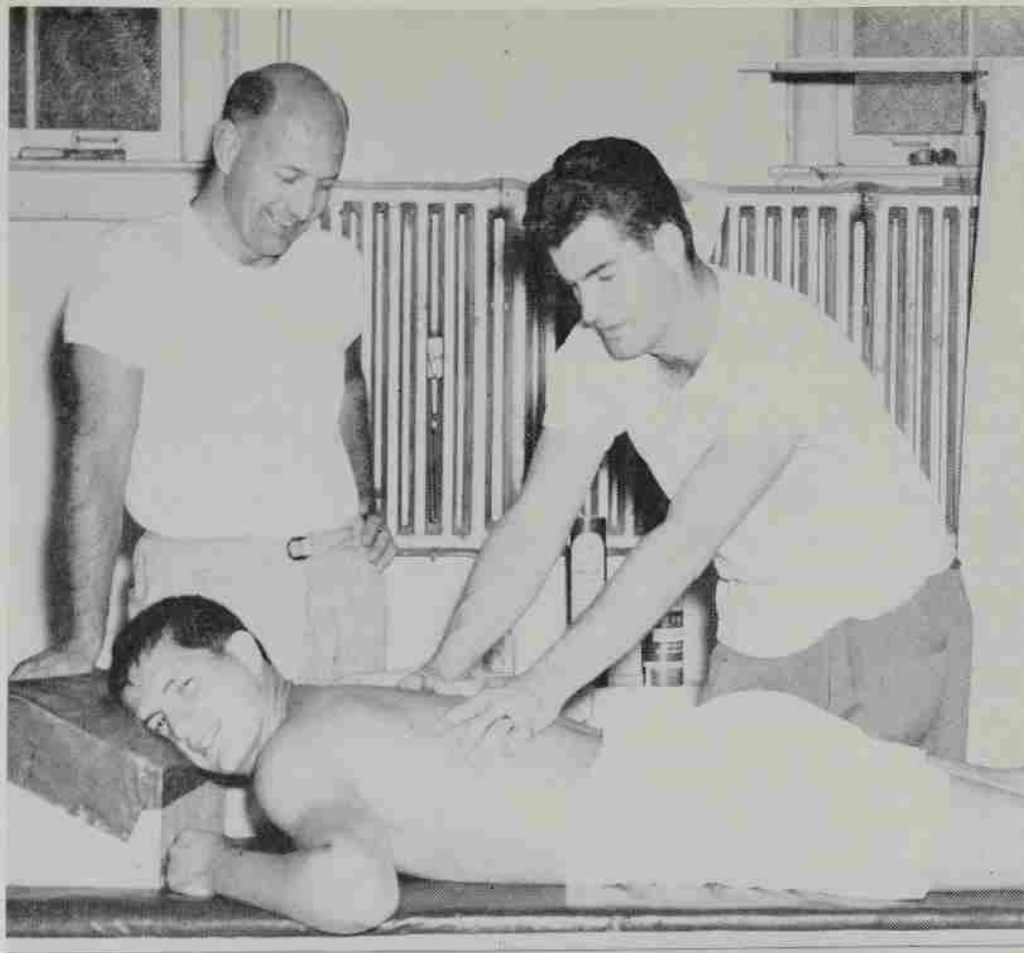
- (12) The purpose of the Honors program is to give the students involved contact with universal truths. It should also serve as a pilot program for re-examination of the old traditional program in the institution.

Faculty advisors to the program include in Science, Dr. Martha E. Springer and Prof. Maurice B. Stewart; in Social Science, Prof. Gordon P. Means and Dr. Noel F. Kaestner; in Arts and Humanities, Dr. Cameron Paulin and Dr. Orcutt W. Frost. Dean Gregg serves as advisor-at-large.

The *Alumnus* acknowledges with thanks the help in preparing this article given by Dean Gregg and Drs. Springer and Frost. Also used was information from a paper prepared by Professor J. W. Cohen, director of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Student. An evaluation of the Honors program will be presented in the next issue of *The Alumnus*.



Senior Honors students in seminar, Room 218, Collins Hall.



• A 1948 picture shows ace Hawaiian gridder Bob Douglas undergoing John Lewis rub-down. Looking on is Jerry Lille who led early grid migration from the Islands.

## • BEERS and the BAREFOOT

### Willamette's ties with Hawaii have fine gridders -- including some

Ever since Connecticut blacksmith Alanson Beers stopped at the Sandwich Islands for a bite to eat on his long voyage from Boston to the Oregon country, Willamette has had good reason to take note of Hawaii.

Beers went on to become a founder of the University, blazing a trail across the Pacific waters that many a fine student and athlete has since followed. Long before the Islands entered the Union, the first top gridder from Hawaii enrolled at Willamette.

This year Ted Ogdahl opened camp to find four newly-arrived prospects on hand. They were quarterbacks Tommy Lee and Sam Wallace, halfback Doug Chan and tackle Dennis Foster. Lee was playing first-string quarterback by the second game and Chan started the third.

Bob Douglas, now head football coach at Grant in Portland, was the first islander who entered the Bearcats ranks in 1944. He played basket-

ball and baseball, too; graduated in 1948; and then went into coaching, first at Kamehameha in the Islands where in a grid championship and more recently in Portland.

But it was in 1947 that the real influx came. New Bearcat coach Jerry Lille, just arrived from a position at Punahou School, brought half a team with him. There were Al Minn and Bill Ewaliko, a great halfback combination; Newt Kekahio, Bill Kukahiko, Jim Noa and Charlie Nee. That was the year local sportscasters had to start all over, especially when the two Bills and Newt entered the game at the same time.

The next year came Ralph Onzuka who was only about 130 pounds but as tough as they come. It wasn't long before the Koanis — Charley and George — were on the scene. Charley, a fullback, was over 200 and a bull through the center of the line. Fans still talk about his one-man running

exhibition against Linfield in 1951.

Ewaliko and Minn were a colorful combination, too. They could dazzle the opposition with aials, Ewaliko throwing right-handed and Minn left.

Except for the mass migration that arrived with Jerry Lille, the number of players has been evenly spaced over the years. Recent fans will remember Charley Naone, Benny Holt, Ronnie Holt and Windy Sequeira of the early '50s. Linemen Lester Akeo and Sam Haina, although neither finished at Willamette, were of that era, too.

Against Western Washington in Bellingham in 1953-54, Sequeira played practically the whole game with a broken wrist and his arm in a cast. He drew a standing ovation from the out-of-town crowd. Then there was Kukahiko, a tackle, who picked up a blocked punt against College of Puget Sound and ran, as only a tackle could, for a touchdown.

The boys from the Islands provide



Minn



Sequiera



Holt



Solomon



Nee

EXCITING FOOTBALL AWAITS ALUMNI NOV. 7 when Whitman invades for Homecoming game.

At stake in the 2 p.m. contest will be ancient Paul Bunyon axe.

# BEARCATS brought many shoeless kickers

more than their share of the color. Place-kicking sans shoe is something Benny Holt had perfected and now junior halfback Stan Solomon, who was a Little All-American last year, and Tommy Lee, do the same thing. Solomon will boot PATs with shoe on or off, but Lee is exclusively a shoeless place-kicker. He sent five through the uprights in the first three games without a miss.

Benny used to pull his sock off, too, but more recently the sock is on when the toe is curled and the kick made. Lee's kicks are fine, long end-over-end boots. Fans will probably see him try a field goal before the year is out.

Some of the Islands products are football players, but other sports are represented, too. Junior Hisao Sato is one of the best shortstops around and, on the basketball court, dribbles behind his back with ease to the surprise of opponents. Dick Hamanda and Ken

Ginoza will play baseball again for John Lewis this spring. Bill Fairbanks is improving as a distance man on the track squad.

The Willamette-Hawaii connection has its other highlights. Who can forget the 1941 grid team that was over there for a football game at the time of Pearl Harbor? Coach Ted Ogdahl was on the team that had played Dec. 6 against the University of Hawaii. The next day the entire team was handed rifles and engaged in temporary guard duty. The Bearcats lost that first one 21-6. In 1950 the Rainbows came over to help dedicate McCulloch Stadium in a thriller that saw Willamette leading 21-0 at half-time, only to surrender 21 points to the visitors in the second half. Willamette played again in the Islands in 1952 and fought to a 7-7 tie. In 1957, the Rainbows upended the Bearcats 21-0 in Honolulu.

The trips to Hawaii have served to keep alive ties with the Islands. And success registered by native sons both at Willamette and after graduation have offered promise for others. Several very persuasive boosters, among them Tony Fraida, a former WU gridder and Joe Tom, a one-time Oregon player, have also had a large part in emphasizing Willamette.

Most agree that the trail blazed by Beers to Willamette has been a productive one both for the University and for those who followed it.



TOMMY LEE

# China Under Four Flags

by Edward J. Winans, Class of '07

First Rhoades Scholar from Willamette

When I reached China in October 1910, the "Boy Emperor," with his father as regent, sat upon the Dragon Throne in the Imperial City and the flag was the Yellow Dragon Flag in pennant shape. This was only 10 years after the anti-foreign "Boxer Rebellion" of 1900. One of my earliest recollections is walking along the top of the city wall to the front gate of the palace grounds and watching a lantern procession of thousands of students from all the schools and colleges of the city coming from all directions bearing petitions written in vermilion ink (to symbolize blood) requesting the immediate establishment of a democratic form of government with a parliament composed of elected representatives of the people. Before her death the famed Empress Dowager had promised that this new form of government would be set up in 1917; but after her death the nation-wide clamor was for an immediate change, at least to a "limited monarchy" similar to that of England.

At that time all the students and all the men wore long queues and long blue gowns or the embroidered official garments. Even the returned students who had studied in Europe and America and had short hair did not dare to appear in public without a queue securely fastened inside their round black skull-caps with the woven red ball on top. They never removed these caps in public indoors or out.

On October 10, 1911, in Wuchang, in Central China the Revolution broke out and rapidly spread to all parts of the nation. The new flag had five bars (red, yellow, blue, white and black) representing the five national or religious groups now united into one nation. (Chinese, Manchus, Mongols, Moslems, Tibetans.) Then followed sixteen years of conflict between rival "War Lords" with eight different "Presidents" during that period. However, for the people there was a gradual growth of understanding of the new liberties and of the meaning of democracy. Queues were cut,

dress styles changed and more and more students went abroad to study in America, Europe and Japan. But the Revolutionary Party of Dr. Sun Yat Sen was not satisfied with any of these rapidly changing governments and withdrew from participation with them. They set up a separate government in Canton, South China, and invited in some "Russian Advisers" to help them. A left wing communist group, organized in 1921, was very strong in the party following Marxian doctrines with Mao Tzu Tung among the leaders. Dr. Sun even sent his young military leader, Chiang Kai Shek, who had received his military training in Japan, to Russia to study this new form of "democracy," for he wished the new "Chinese Republic" to incorporate all the best democratic ideas from whatever country. Thus Chiang knew Marxian communism first hand as well as Japanese militarism. Within a year after Dr. Sun's death in 1925 General Chiang became the leader of the "Kuo Min Tang" (National People's Party) and intra-party friction between the right and left wing rapidly developed into open conflict. General Chiang with other leaders set up a new government in Nanking instead of in Peking in 1927.

This new government became known as the "Nationalist Government" and a new flag was adopted—the "White sun in the Blue sky on a Red field." General Chiang sent the Russian "advisers" home and fought the communist left wing till they made their long trek to the far northwest and set up their Communist Government at Yanan in Shensi Province. With the exception of these communists and a few other recalcitrant war-lords in outlying regions the rest of the nation gradually became united under this National Government in Nanking. This decade from 1927 to 1937 became the period of most rapid modernization and democratization in all Chinese history. Economic, social, and political progress was booming. China was fast becoming a modern nation. It was during this period (1929-31) that the leaders in Nanking and the leaders of the liberal Minseito Party in Tokyo were negotiating a treaty of friendship

and good-neighbor relations which seemed headed for success and destined to bring Peace in the Far East.

Just at this time, however, in Japan, obsessed with their dream of "Asia for the Asiatics" and for a western Pacific "Co-prosperity Sphere," the Young Officers Club seized power by means of assassinating the liberal leaders so that their regime has been called "Government by Assassination." In 1931 they precipitated the "Mukden Incident" and organized a new state, "Manchukuo" (The Manchurian Kingdom) with the former Chinese "Boy Emperor" on the throne who had abdicated in 1912. Of course, this was a mere "Puppet Regime." In 1933 an army of this new country marched into the northeastern section of China where we were living and set up another "Puppet Regime" under Japanese support and protection. (We continued to live there from 1933-41, at Changli, Hopei, China.) The "Incident at Marco Polo Bridge" just west of Peking, which is generally accepted as the start of the War in China, occurred in July, 1937, bringing to an end the "Decade of Prosperity," (1927-37). However, the war actually started with the "Mukden Incident" in 1931 and lasted until 1945. After fourteen years of occupation, devastation, and destruction the country was bankrupt, the people were war weary, exhausted and disillusioned. As usual, the opposition group, the Communist Party, blamed the government and the people fell into the communist trap. Any change would be for the better.

We were in the States for the war years and beyond (1941-47). Returning to our former home in Changli in 1947, we found ourselves in the midst of the Communist controlled area and we had to leave again within two months and go up to Peking. We saw the steady advance of the communist armies but remained in Peking till the fall of 1948 when the American Consul advised all missionaries to leave. We saw the situation rapidly deteriorating with run-away currency inflation, corruption in the once dependable Kuo Min Tang, the



Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Winans

government party, and a loss of confidence and of hope on the part of the people. The tidal wave soon swept over the entire country.

On October 1, 1949, the Communist Party set up their government in Peking and adopted a new flag—all red with five gold stars in the upper left corner. (For the Communist Government October 1 has become their "National Day of Liberation" whereas the refugee National Government on Formosa continues to observe October 10 as the National Independence Day of the Chinese Republic, "Chung Hua Min Kuo.") The Communists also adopted a new name for the government, calling it the "Jen (wren) Min Cheng Fu," which they call in English the "People's Democracy." Real confusion is caused here in the U.S.A., for to us a "People's Democracy" should certainly be approved and assisted. The confusion becomes obvious when you ask "Who are the people?" According to Chinese Communist usage the term "JEN MIN" means "THE PEOPLE." Only members of "THE PARTY" can be called "THE PEOPLE." All others are "the masses" or "citizens of the country," i.e. "subjects." These are the vast millions of the common people who are now being exploited as mere work animals and herded together in "Communes," families being broken up and children separated from their parents.

Having lived most of our life in China, we know and love these common people. To us their welfare, their uplift

and advancement should be the first concern of a "People's Democracy." In China before the rise of the Communist Party it was clearly evident that the stability and survival of the Chinese People, even under despotic monarchs and rival war-lords and the slow progress of democratic ideas, was largely due to the solidarity of the clan-family system which has persisted for centuries. The Christian missionary program for 142 years (1807-1949) was an effort to lead these masses of people to a knowledge of the One True God as a Loving Father and of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. The concept of the value of each individual person as a child of the Father gave rise to new ideas of personal liberty. On the other hand, atheistic materialism, which sets up THE STATE or THE PARTY in the place of God, sees people not as persons with rights to be respected but only as a mass of human-animal machines of value only as a labor force. To secure their hold upon this "labor force" the Communist Party sees clearly that the solidarity of the family and the Christian concept of the value and rights of individual persons must be completely eradicated by force if necessary. Thus this present government on main-land China is in no sense representative of the people as persons nor is it democratic in its practices. Rather, it is the antithesis of a "People's Democracy." We of the western Christian and democratic nations must not be misled by a fine sounding phrase which is a mere camouflage to conceal the real situation. The patient,

suffering, oppressed people of China need and deserve our sympathy, our love and our prayers.

The refugee government under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang and a rejuvenated and purified "Kuo Min Tang" is striving courageously to keep alive the old ideals of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, "The Father of the Revolution," for a true "Chinese Republic" founded on the "Three People's Principles" (Nationalism, Democracy, People's Livelihood, roughly equal to Lincoln's phrase "of the people, by the people, for the people.") The hundreds of thousands of refugees who have fled to Formosa and the million and a half in Hongkong, who are living in the poorest of slum conditions, are far more representative of the aspirations of the Chinese people as a whole than are those who have no means of escape and must "voluntarily" submit to the oppressive totalitarian dictatorship of the Communist Party on the mainland.

On our way home in 1957 we visited scores of our former students and friends in Formosa and Hongkong, so we know the terrible realities of the present situation. Therefore, we can honestly say that, though the Chinese people deserve all the help that we can give them through the United Nations, the tyrannical totalitarian dictatorship in Peking has no claim to recognition as a legitimate government according to the standards set up by the Charter of the United Nations.

## From the TOWER

(Continued from Page 3)

matics. He studied mathematics and physics at the College of Puget Sound and also at the University of Washington. Last year he was visiting instructor in math at the University of Rochester in New York.

Dr. G. W. Stanbery II and Charles W. Yukl have joined the Willamette family as head librarian and director of the Willamette orchestra, respectively.

Dr. Stanbery, formerly the Director of Library Service at the New Mexico Military Institute, replaces Brooks Jenkins.

Having studied and traveled in many countries of the world, Dr. Stanbery has lived outside of the United States about as much as he has lived in it. He holds numerous degrees including AB and AM degrees earned in Tennessee, an M.S. degree earned at the Carnegie Institute of Technology and a Ph.D. earned in Colorado. He has also attended Oxford University and the University of Paris.

Charles Yukl, part-time instructor on the College of Music staff for three years, will serve as director of this year's orchestra in the absence of Dr. Willis Gates, who is on a leave of absence, Dean of Music Melvin Geist announced.

The new director has had wide orchestral experience including the Baltimore Symphony, the National Symphony of Washington, D. C. and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He occupied the principle trumpet position with the Baltimore and National Symphony Orchestras.

Raphael Spiro, a member of the Portland Symphony orchestra, will teach violin and viola at Willamette University this year. He takes the place of Dr. Willis Gates who is on leave of absence to teach at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Spiro taught at the Chicago Musical College, at the Toledo Institute of Musical Art, and served as head of the Music Department at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan. He came to Portland in 1957 to join the Portland Symphony orchestra. In addition to his duties with the orchestra, he has a large class of violin students.

### Language Laboratory Installed

The latest audio and visual equipment will now assist Willamette's language department in teaching nearly 500 students any of four different languages.

The new equipment, installed in a language laboratory, opened with the first classes this fall. It was made possible through a \$2500 private gift.

At Willamette, a reading knowledge of French, German, Russian or Spanish is required for graduation, so most freshmen and sophomores, plus departmental majors, are enrolled in language sections.

Of the new installation, French department head Dr. Marian Morange says, "It will enable us to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of our language instruction. Each student, whether he is a beginner or an advanced language student, will spend at least an hour to an hour-and-one-half per week in the laboratory for each three hours of classroom time."

The lab includes a recording booth, tape recorders and broadcasters, earphones in 20 booths and film and slide projectors.

In five booths students can not only listen to samples of the language mastering, but they can respond and their voices will be recorded on a stereo magnetic tape. The student and professor,

by comparing the two versions on tape, will be able to check progress.

The language laboratory will permit small sections in more than one language to carry on practice sessions at one time. It will also provide facilities for the showing of foreign language films.

Another room in the language department has been equipped with hi-fidelity equipment for playing native-recorded operas and plays to advanced classes.

### Student Union Nest Egg Grows

Willamette's proposed Student Union Building is still in "long range program stage," said WU's Financial Vice-President, Richard Petrie recently. "We include this in our future development program, but set no date for beginning plans."

A \$10,576 nest egg is currently drawing interest in the bank and this sum will ultimately be used to help furnish

(Continued on Page 15)



### Last Look At Old Maple

Woodsmen didn't "spare that tree" on Willamette University Campus.

An Oregon Maple, with wide-spreading branches and beneath which many romances have had their inception, has been removed. It is not because the tree stood in the way of a street or sidewalk widening program, nor because a new building was to be constructed.

"It's the victim of old age and too many nails," Richard P. Petrie, financial vice president of Willamette, explains.

The tree has been dying branch by branch during the last two years. To prevent possible accidents and injuries, it was decided to remove it.

A nurseryman, who examined the maple, estimated there were 75 pounds of nails in its trunk, driven there over a period of many years by students. These students were candidates for student body office, who nailed their campaign slogans and appeals on the ancient tree, which stood on the lawn northwest of Eaton Hall.

# CLASS NOTES

1898

Miss MATTIE F. BEATTY, prominent in Salem cultural affairs for many years, died this summer in a Salem nursing home at the age of 85.

1901

A campus visitor this summer was Mrs. J. H. TAYLOR (EDNA TAYLOR), from Virginia, Ill., Rt. 2. She was accompanied by her daughter, Marjorie. This was her first visit to Salem and the Willamette campus in fifty years, and she expressed her pride in the many changes on the campus.

1908

Mrs. HELEN I. GOODENOUGH passed away Sept. 8 in a Salem hospital. She had been a long-time member of First Methodist Church in Salem, Salem Women's Club and Town and Gown Club. For many years she had been a housemother at several sororities and women's dormitories.

1909

Mrs. CLYDE V. NELSON, widow of Dr. Nelson, was a campus visitor during the summer. She was impressed with the beauty of the campus. Dr. Nelson was a physician and surgeon in Los Angeles from 1914 to 1937 and in Van Nuys from 1942 until his retirement in 1945. Dr. Nelson passed away in Los Angeles in November, 1958.

1916

When H. P. and GLADYS (LUTHY) JEWETT decided to retire from their school posts last May, the mayor of Central Point, Ore., proclaimed May 8 and 9 as "Jewett Days". The schedule of activities included Jewett Homecoming Days alumni meet, an address by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, picnic, entertainment, assemblies in the various schools of the district and a track meet. Mr. Jewett had completed his 37th year as superintendent of school district 6C, and Mrs. Jewett had been a second-grade teacher for the last 14 years.

1918

HAROLD TOBIE is associated with Boeing Aircraft Corp. and lives at 14649 Elabth SW, Seattle 66, Wash.

1919

The following letter was received in the mail this August.

Dear Secretary:

Imagine my astonishment when I read the "class note" under 1919 (in the last issue) that I had acquired a husband, new name and new address all without my knowledge! My good classmate, Mrs. Thomas R. Roe (Ruth

Stewart), will probably resent this, as hers is the husband, name and address for many years, or was at commencement time this year! Thought you might like to note this correction.

Sincerely yours,  
Vesta Mulligan

The Alumnus apologizes to all concerned, and hopes the class of 1919 was not too confounded by the error.

1921

PAUL S. FLEGEL died in Berkeley, Calif., on August 29.

1922

HARRY EARL McEUEEN has been retired for disability from U.S. Government employment. His address is 1025 N. Sixth, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

1923

Dr. JOHN and ESTHER (BAUMAN '26) BROUGHER have just returned from a trip to Banff Springs, Canada, where Dr. Brougher presented a paper before the Pacific Northwest OB-Gym Association. This year, he also has served as president of the Clark County (Wash.) Medical Society and the Fort Vancouver Historical Society.

E. CLIFFORD BERRY, who is now serving as mathematics instructor at Moses Lake, Wash. High School, was a campus visitor this summer.

FRED RADSPINNER, 1612 Senate St., Columbia 1, S.C., is now doing civil service work at Fort Jackson, S.C.

1924

GEORGE OLIVER and his wife have returned from an 11,000 mile trip through Africa. They spent some time in Ghana and had a visit with Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene. In touring the rest of Africa they took time to study city governments, the work of the YMCA and the out-reaches of various church missions. They returned home by way of Italy, where they visited with their daughter and family, and the Scandinavian countries, flying polar route from Copenhagen to Los Angeles.

HAL F. WIGGINS, 120 Tilton Ave., San Mateo, Calif., is Senior Counsel of California Public Utilities Commission.

1925

ALLAN V. JONES retired recently after 35 years with the federal government in Washington, D.C., where he was a legal consultant for the Veterans Administration. His future plans include an automobile tour of western Europe.



IVAN B. WHITE '29  
Travels with Eisenhower

WALLACE GRIFFITH, who had in recent years been a professor of mathematics at Centenary College in Louisiana, died this summer after suffering a stroke.

1927

HAZEL NEWHOUSE, 22 Stanley Ave., Wallacey, Cheshire, England, is Fulbright exchange teacher in geography for the school year 1959-60. She hopes to spend next spring vacation with Dr. Gale Currey in the south of France and the Basque country.

1928

Mrs. JOY HILLS GUBSER is assistant superintendent in charge of special services for Oregon state Department of Education.

1929

KENNETH VANNICE has been named Culver (Ore.) school superintendent for the 1959-1960 school year.

IVAN B. WHITE accompanied President Eisenhower on his historic trip of Western Europe this summer. White was a member of the Presidential party in his position as deputy U.S. secretary of state for European affairs. After his return, he visited Oregon in September for a special talk sponsored by the Oregon Centennial Commission.

1933

VICTOR D. CARLSON has served the past four years as Social Welfare Advisor to the government in Pakistan and is now posted as Senior Social Affairs Officer for the United Nations in New Delhi, India. The region he

will serve in his new position includes India, Pakistan, Iran, Nepal, Afghanistan and Ceylon. His address is c/o Resident Representative, United Nations TAB, 8 Parliament St., New Delhi, India.

M. E. (GUS) MOORE, with his wife, BEATRICE (HARTUNG '31) and daughter Linda, has accepted a special YMCA assignment in Israel. He has resigned from the Salem school board but will return to his YMCA job as general secretary in Salem.

#### 1934

A research grant for investigations into the life and works of Herman Melville has been awarded to Dr. TYRUS HILLWAY, professor of education at Colorado State College. In addition to writing articles for numerous magazines, the Encyclopedia Americana, Collier's Encyclopedia and serving as co-editor of the Moby Dick Centennial Essays, Hillway has published two widely known textbooks on this subject. He has recently completed a third education textbook for the Houghton Mifflin company of Boston. It will appear early in 1960.

#### 1935

GERTRUDE (ROENECKE) SIMPSON is now Dean of Girls in the beautiful, new \$3,000,000 high school in Pendleton, Oregon.

#### 1937

WARREN W. PETERS is minister at Shattuck Avenue Methodist Church, Oakland, Calif. His residence is at 554 63rd St., Oakland 9.

#### 1940

Dr. HERBERT V. DAVIS was a campus visitor in August. His wife and four children accompanied him from their home at 4601 Holmes, Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Davis was impressed with the progress at Willamette since his college days. While in Salem, he visited with classmates, Dr. Al Ferrin, Dr. Robert F. Anderson and Dr. Ernest Greenwood.

SIDNEY SCHLESINGER, Salem businessman and former Oregon State Senator, has been named by Gov. Mark Hatfield as vice-chairman of the new State Scholarship Commission.

#### 1941

TAUL WATANABE is president and Chairman of the Board of Directors for Home State Investment Co., Woodworth Land, Inc., Taul, Inc., BWIK Co. (Colorado Development Co.) and Syndicate Land, Inc. Their operations cover the State of California as well as Colorado in the development of shopping centers and subdivision housing. In the past ten years they have participated in the development of over 6000 homes and 22 shopping centers in Washington, California, Colorado, Arizona and Japan. These various companies originated the serve-ur-self multiple gas station operation in the United States in 1947. Taul finds it



#### Portland President

Alumni president Dean Pollock announced this month the appointment of Eugene Lowe, class of 1949, as president of the Portland Alumni Club.

Mr. Lowe is insurance consultant for Ohio National Life Insurance Co., is married to the former Ellen Christiansen, '52. They have two children, Katherine Marie, 5, and Roger Thomas, 2. They reside at 2934 N.E. 35th Place, Portland 12, Ore.

necessary to fly over 75,000 miles a year and enjoys meeting the alums he meets here and in the Orient.

MELVIN H. CLEVELAND has been appointed director of the Oregon Civil Service Commission. He had served as deputy director for the past five years. Mel, with his wife Nina and children David and Nancy, resides at 4137 Center St. NE, Salem.

Mrs. GRACE (JACKSON) ANDERS is now executive director of the Santiam Girl Scout Council. As such, she is responsible for the supervision of office and professional staff of the council headquarters located in Salem.

#### 1942

LOREN HICKS, Turner, Ore., has been appointed chairman of the Marion County Chapter of American Red Cross.

#### 1943

DONALD V. McCALLUM, president of Title and Trust Co., Portland, Ore., has been appointed general campaign chairman for the eighth annual United Fund drive in the Portland area.

#### 1944

The Rev. WILLIAM H. HOBBS, presently serving as one of the ministers in the First Methodist Church of Tucson, Arizona, returned from Russia in September. He had been one of 22 persons invited to go to Russia on the "Churchmen Visit Russia" good-will tour.

The new pastor of Blanchard Evangelical United Brethren Church, Portland, Ore., the Rev. E. CLARK ROBB, has moved into the parsonage at 2614 SE 67th with Mrs. Robb and their four children—one girl and three boys.

#### 1945

Dr. RAYMOND L. McILVENNA's new address is USOM/Brazil, APO 676, New York, N. Y. He is teaching public administration in the university at Rio de Janeiro.

The Rev. JOHN M. PIKE, his wife Emma and their three children, Wesley, David and Sharon, have moved from The Dalles, Ore., to Milwaukie, Ore., where the Rev. Pike will be pastor at the Milwaukie Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Dr. STANLEY A. BOYD, Portland physician, was named president of the Oregon Academy of General Practice at Portland State College this summer. It was the first annual regional meeting of the Academies of General Practice of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

#### 1946

LEONARD STEINBOCK, whose professional name is Leonard Stone, has written news of his marriage to Patricia Shelley on August 10. The couple will continue to make their home in New York City where he is currently playing in "The Red Head," and his bride is an entertainer. In 1958 Leonard was named the best supporting actor of a Broadway musical.

BERTHA BOYLE MITCHELL has moved to Salem, Ore., from Salmon, Idaho, to accept a position as Juvenile Service worker at Hillcrest School for Girls.

#### 1947

GILBERT CLAUSMAN was a visitor in the alumni office this summer. He is now an associate professor at New York University.

#### 1948

DAVID and MARISE GEDDES are now at 1296 Provo, Utah, with their two children Lee Anne and David Gordon. Busy in research, David is a college teacher and physiologist at Brigham Young University.

ALLAN LAME has opened new offices in Imperial Beach, Calif., after having practiced law for the past ten years in San Diego and San Ysidro. He is also a major in the Judge Advocate department of the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

Dr. JAMES L. GILMORE was one of two

visiting professors who were on the College of Idaho's summer sessions faculty. He is assistant professor of education at Los Angeles State College.

PAUL and DOROTHY (KARNES '51) WHITE-MORE visited the campus during the summer with their three children, Paula, Joseph and Adam. Paul is currently Dean of Boys at Modesto High School. They reside at 1505 Ashwood Dr., Modesto, Calif.

HENRY M. ERCOLINI was one of fifteen junior high school principals in Oregon who participated in a special junior high school workshop at Oregon State College this summer. The 15 were picked by the state department of education to prepare a handbook on organization and operation of junior high schools.

#### 1949

RALPH O. BOLT has been appointed representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for Coos Bay, Oregon. He formerly was assistant manager of Evans Products Co., and most recently held the same position with Georgia-Pacific Corp.

WILL J. HENDERSON has left the medical center, UCLA, to accept an appointment as administrator of the Kapiolani Children's Hospital in Honolulu, and administrator of the Rehabilitation Hospital, Hawaii. He will be affiliated with the program in research with the University of Hawaii on biochemical phases for mental functions.

Bowers, Davis and Hoffman, certified public accountants, Salem, Ore., announce that L. DON HUNSAKER has been admitted to the firm as a partner.

#### 1950

Dr. ROBERT B. BENNETT has been a member of the Whitman College faculty since 1957. As an outgrowth of the work he did in conjunction with Dr. S. Y. Ch'en at the University of Oregon, he has been chosen to direct basic research in the field of physics with a grant of \$15,300 by the National Science Foundation. Subject of the research, to be done at Whitman, is "Concentration of Cesium Atoms in a Cesium-Argon Mixture."

LOUISE (HOLMES) ROYCE now has a new address—Oconaluftee Ranger Station, Rt. 1, Box 9, Cherokee, North Carolina.

GLORIA JEAN (STONE) NULSEN will teach vocal and instrumental music in all grade schools and will teach junior and senior high school orchestra classes in the city of Newberg, Ore.

On July 8th, FRANK LOCKMAN died in Veterans' Hospital, Coos Bay, Ore. He had been ill with a heart condition. He had graduated with honors, served at WU as a speech instructor and had conducted speech training classes in several cities, although he had been able to complete only one year of high school work in his younger days. He had

retired as a successful tavern operator before entering Willamette, and was 61 at time of death.

JOHN HAKANSON, who has served as teaching principal at Canyonville, Ore., High School since 1956, has assumed duties as principal of the Harrisburg, Ore., Union High School.

#### 1951

BURNELL and JEAN (CRAKES '53) AMBROSE are now living at 44 Arlington Drive, So. San Francisco. Burnell is head warehouseman in the main yard of Guy F. Atkinson.

ALBERT MINN is presently Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Kaimuki High School in Honolulu. He and his wife, the former Shirley Allen, now have three children, Donna Lee, 6, Albert Allen, 4, and Shelley Ann, born June 1.

LOIS HELEN MONK will study comparative literature at Occidental College, Los Angeles, on a National Defense Scholarship. The award will provide tuition plus \$6,600 for three years work.

In 1959, MARTHA (BROOKS) BENSUSAN and husband, Guy, celebrated their fifth anniversary, gave birth to their first child, a daughter Dorothy, completed graduate school at UCLA, and moved to Maryville, Mo., where Guy is starting his teaching career at Northwest Missouri State College.



ELDON CALEY '55  
Circuit Judge

LUCIGUELA (WOLTER) KING is back on the west coast with her family. Her husband has been discharged from the Navy, and is now employed by Boeing Aircraft Corp. Their address is 120 39 S.E. 10th, Bellevue, Wash.

IANET (GILLILAND) AHRENS and her husband now live at 3905 Pacific Blvd., San Mateo, Calif. He is employed as chemist with Swift & Co., So. San Francisco.

#### 1953

LOUIS M. GIOVANINI writes that his address is now General Delivery, Coos Bay, Ore. He has moved from Orinda, Calif.

JOHN and JOAN (VINCENT '52) PIPER are now living at 964 Amstutz Drive, San Jose 29, Calif. John has graduated from Reed College, receiving his BA degree in Physics, and is now employed at the Sylvania Reconnaissance Systems Laboratories at Mountain View, Calif., as an electronics engineer.

HELMUT G. SCHREIMA has been appointed assistant Professor of Business Administration at Oregon State College in the school of Business and Technology. His address is 1011 N. 10th, Corvallis, Ore.

SHIRLEY HUTCHINSON was married in June to Willard J. James who is teaching English at Colorado Academy, Denver. Their address is 5600 Hampden Ave., Morrison, Colo. Shirley expects to continue for a while in some kind of social work.

#### 1954

Lt. RICHARD and ALICE (JACKSON) GEER are living at 138 Fig St., Fairborn, Ohio, with their two daughters, Marilyn Rae and Elizabeth Ann. Richard has just finished special Squadron Officer's School at the Air College, Montgomery, Alabama, and has started work on his master's degree in Astronautical Engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Dayton, Ohio.

ORIN B. COLLIER, Justice of the Peace and acting attorney in Reedsport, was married to Miss Nancy Marie Rose on June 20 in Reedsport, Ore.

WARREN COLVER, 2123 Circle Drive, Anchorage, Alaska, has been appointed Assistant State Attorney General to handle affairs in the Anchorage area.

ROGER N. ROCK, former deputy district attorney for Lane County, has opened offices for the practice of law with Ralf Erlandson. The new firm, Erlandson and Rock, has offices in the Murphy-Shindler building, Milwaukie, Ore.

DONNA DARLENE BEEBE was married to Herbert H. Bosselman on June 14. He is employed by the Bureau of Land Management in Coos Bay, and Donna is teaching in Charleston Elementary School in Charleston, Ore. Their address is Rt. 2, Box 510, Coos Bay, Oregon.

JO ANNA (HIRTZEL) HAIT is now living at 1100 Rio Brazos, Aztec, New Mexico, and is active in the Junior Women's Club and Presbyterian Church work. The Haits have two children, Anna Catherine and Louis Charles.

JOSEPH and MARGARET (SMITH '53) HARDMAN are living in Arlington, Va., where Joseph is completing his institute training. He is with the foreign service, State Department, and has just received word that his first assignment will be in Florence, Italy. The family plans to leave for Florence after the first of the year.

#### 1955

On his discharge from the Army in 1958, RICHARD LEWIS took a job with the Redwood City (Calif.) newspaper and in his spare time penned "Poor Richard's Guide to Non-tourist San Francisco"—a humorous guide for the traveler with a light pocketbook and an interest in the "real" San Francisco restaurants, cabarets and points of interest. Last fall, Poor Richard traveled east, where his second "gourmet" guide was printed. This time it was an introduction to Greenwich Village night life, theatre, eateries, art, culture and philosophy.

At the present time, Lewis is working for the Wall Street Journal in Manhattan and lives at 3249 Jackson, San Francisco, Calif.

SOPHIA POLALES, after spending the summer in Greece visiting her relatives and seeing all the sights, is now teaching Physical Education in Paris, France at Paris American High School for the Army. Her address is Paris American High School, Seine Area Command, APO 163, N. Y., N. Y.

DONALD E. NORRIS, 4008 Beach, Tillamook, Ore., is an accountant with the Buehner Lumber Company in Tillamook.

ELDON F. CALEY is now the youngest circuit court judge in the state of Oregon. He has been a member of a Roseburg law firm for the past four years and was the sixth circuit judge to be named by Governor Hatfield.

CARYL MARIE PIETILA, who had taught two years at Peninsula Grade School in Portland and one year at Portola Valley, Calif., was killed in an automobile accident this August. She was returning to Portland with her mother from Portola Valley, where she had been teaching summer school, when the accident occurred.

BOB and MARIE (DeHARPPORT) TAYLER are both busy in the east. Marie has been awarded an "outstanding performance" rating by the U.S. information agency in Washing-

ton, D.C., where she has been employed the past four years. This award is granted to less than one percent of all government employees. Bob has finished his stint in the Army and is now employed at American University, Washington, D. C., in the Public Relations and Admissions office. He will receive his master's degree in history soon.

JOSEPH L. DWIGHT, Honolulu attorney, was elected to the House of Representatives in Hawaii's first state-wide elections. Dwight is a member of the minority Republican party in the House.

Lt. DONALD M. GRAGG, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, has completed his internship at U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif. Following graduation, Lt. Gragg will report to the Naval Submarine School in New London, Conn., for instruction in submarine and diving medicine.

RONALD LEE SWANSON graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific this year. He was ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons in the Protestant Episcopal Church June 20 by the Rt. Rev. Sumner Walters, Bishop of the District of San Joaquin.

#### 1956

ROBERT KIEKEL has received a National Defense Education scholarship to study French and the techniques of teaching it at University of Washington. He plans eventually to earn a Ph.D. degree and enter college teaching. The award pays \$6,600 for three years in graduate school.

CHARLOTTE STARK reports that she is really enjoying her stay at Guam. The scenic island, with its different plants and animals has made a real camera fiend of her. In December, she will vacation in the Orient, visiting Manila, Saigon, Singapore, Bangkok,

Angkor Wat, and Hong Kong. Her address is Naval Supply Depot, Navy No. 296, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

DAVID RAREY received his discharge from the army this September and has begun work on his master's degree in the Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Washington. His address is Box 686, Issaquah, Wash.

JEANNE (BROUGHNER '57) and GERALD KANGAS are now living at 2142 West Amelia, Phoenix, Arizona. While Jeanne is teaching, Gerald is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Phoenix. He has just completed three years as a navigator-bombardier on a B-47 in SAC, and was stationed at March AFB, Calif.

MILLCENT TOWER'S new address is 1316 Wishon, Fresno, California. She has completed work for her master's in Library Science at University of Michigan, and is now assistant Children's Librarian in the new Fresno County Public Library.

CHARLES F. ANDERSON, his wife Patricia, and children John and Diane, are living in Apt. 18-J, 75 La Salle St., New York 27, N. Y. He is a graduate student in the Ph.D. program at Columbia University.

BERNARD F. BEDNARZ, Law, '56, and a staff attorney for Oregon State Tax Commission the past three years, has opened law offices in Salem in association with attorneys W. W. McKinney and T. W. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder (JANICE WEBER) announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Marie on July 18 in Portland, Ore. She joins two sisters, Joanna, age 3, and Patti, age 18 months.

The Rev. DUANE STUART ALVORD and

#### ATTENTION CALIFORNIA ALUMS

Invitations are in the mail to alumni living in San Francisco and in Southern California areas to attend the "world premiere" of "THE STEP", new Willamette film recently completed.

The San Francisco meeting will be held Thursday, November 12th, at 7:15 P.M. at the Montclair Restaurant, 550 Green St., San Francisco. George Buland, president, is handling reservations.

The "premiere" will be held at the annual alumni club luncheon meeting at the Sheraton West Hotel in Los Angeles on November 15th at 2:00 P.M. Mrs. Richard Phares, '35, is chairman of the program and is handling reservations.

Special guest at the meeting will be the university's Director of Alumni, Jerry Whipple.

NANCY LOUISE NEWTON, '57 were married August 1 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salem. The couple will live in Medford, where Rev. Alvord is curate at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. He graduated from the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., this June.

#### 1957

LIEUALLEN THOMAS is a partner with his father in a wheat, pea and livestock ranch near Pendleton, Ore. He also coaches Little League baseball.

DALE GREENLEE is now serving as Associate Secretary with the Peninsula YMCA in San Mateo, Calif.

JEAN WHITESIDE is now employed as Music Therapist at Agnew State Hospital, Agnew, Calif.

DICK QUIGLEY, Richland (Wash.) attorney, has been appointed as Dollars for Democrats chairman in Benton County. He has also served as Democratic precinct committeeman for the past year.

A. CURTIS CULVER, Polk county, Oregon, welfare worker, has been awarded a U. S. Mental Health Association scholarship worth tuition plus \$1,000 for first year graduate study. He will attend University of Utah's Graduate School of Social Work at Salt Lake City.

#### 1958

DICK ROHRER, 10910 Home Ave., Milwaukie 22, Ore., has accepted a position as English and Speech instructor and junior varsity football and baseball assistant coach at Milwaukie Union High School.

LT. CHARLES and NANCY (GROTH) MARSTERS are now making their home at Fuchu Air Base in Tokyo, Japan, where Lt. Marsters has been assigned for the next three years. The couple was married last June 13 at Nelscott, Ore.

In June, ROBERT EDGAR BRADY was married to Miss Sally Spurr in Carmel, California. At present he is attending the U. S. Army language school in Monterey.

MARIE DeFREESE is now flying as a stewardess for Northwest Orient Airlines out of Spokane, Washington.

DAISY LIM TSCHANG was killed in a one-car accident in Montana the first week of August. Mrs. Tschang, who had been a private music teacher in Salem since her graduation, was traveling with her husband to New Jersey, where he had accepted a position.

LARRY C. MARTIN, his wife and new son, Thomas Ewing, are now living at 967 Patter-



JOSEPH L. DWIGHT '55  
Member of the House

son, Eugene, Ore. Larry has been awarded a Graduate Research Fellowship in International Studies at University of Oregon.

#### 1959

DALE and ANNE (MEEKER '58) HARTMAN, 3484 Pioneer Drive, S.E., Salem, Ore., have a new daughter, born August 25.

GEORGE ANDREW KUEHN was married on August 29, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Palo Alto, Calif., to Miss Meredith Jane Gregg.

JEANETTE L. FULLMER has received a graduate study fellowship from the National Defense Scholarship committee which will provide tuition plus \$6,600 for three years. She will take foreign language teacher training at University of Washington.

MARY JO SMULLIN and FREDERICK D. WADE were married on August 30 in Hood River, Ore. Mary Jo will teach this fall and Wade will enroll at the University of Oregon Medical School.

2nd Lt. WILLIAM D. LONG has completed training in Air Force Officer Pre-Flight School at Lackland Air Base, Tex. He will be assigned to Malden Air Base, Mo., for initial flying training.

JOHN BARTH, Dallas, Oregon, was awarded an \$1,800 teaching assistantship in mathematics at Michigan State University. He will work for his master's degree while teaching half-time in lower division mathematics.

## From the Tower

(Continued from Page 10)

the Union. Each year a sum is deposited in the fund by the students through a provision in the school constitution.

Presently catering to the needs of WU students is the familiar 'Cat Cavern but lack of space and facilities are a constant handicap.

Alumni Director Jerry Whipple said he is not aware of any aid forthcoming from "ex-Willamettes."

### Campus Enlarged

Willamette University will have parking space for an undetermined number of cars, a physical education and intramural field and room for needed buildings when a development between Capital and Winter streets, Trade and Mill streets is completed.

Work on the four-acre project has been under way for several months. The land makes Willamette's holdings close to 40 acres. "This is about 10 per cent of what a university with an enrollment of 1,000 students should have, according to educational standards," President G. Herbert Smith commented.

The area under development had a rather rough terrain, with water from a tailrace making a deep ditch diagonally across the tract. Installation of a 60-inch concrete pipe line will take care of the water.

This is being covered with earth and compacted.

The property has been cleared of all buildings, most of which were residences.

The parking area will be located along the easterly portion of the development. A 175 x 300 foot section near the middle will be used for girls' physical education purposes while the land along Winter street will be reserved as sites for educational buildings.

The entire development is immediately south of the older portion of the campus.

### Reprinted from the Portland Oregonian

TWO NEW TOP officers of the Oregon State Bar have several things in common besides their profession. President "Pat" Emmons, '31, of Albany and Vice President Clarence Phillips, '25, of Portland were graduated from Willamette University. Both received their legal training on the Salem campus. Both worked for the taxpayers before entering private practice: Pat as assistant attorney general and Phillips as assistant district attorney in Jackson County. Both came from the Middle West to become Oregonians, and both have wives named Mildred.

Willamette University

Salem, Oregon



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VOLUME VII

FALL, 1959

NO. 2

# HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING HOMECOMING

## Homecoming Weekend - Nov. 6-7

FRIDAY, NOV. 6

- 6:30 P.M. — Bonfire & Rally.
- 9:00 P.M. — Homecoming Dance, \$1.00 per couple, Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7

- 10:00 A.M. — Alumni meeting, Waller Auditorium.
- 11:00 A.M. — Registration of Alums.
- 11:30 A.M. — Carillon Bells Dedication.
- 12:00 P.M. — Chicken Barbecue, \$1.25, Gymnasium.
- 2:00 P.M. — Football game, W.U. vs Whitman, \$1.80. Presentation of sign contest & "ugly man of year" awards.
- 4:15 P.M. — After-game coffee, Doney Hall.
- 6:00 P.M. — Coach Mathews Reunion Banquet . . . Marion Hotel.
- 8:15 P.M. — Three-act play, "The Tender Trap", Drama Dept., W.U., Fine Arts Auditorium