



Willamette Scene

Summer, 1975



57 years later . . .
Mary Eyre enjoys
commencement
as speaker;
receives honorary
degree
(see page 14)

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NEWSCENE

Prohibition policy ends in residences

The long-standing prohibition of alcoholic beverages on campus has ended at Willamette. Beginning this Fall, students of legal age may drink in private rooms within University Residences. Elsewhere on campus, the prohibition will continue.

That decision was reached by the Board of Trustees in May following a two-year study of campus drinking policies and practices by campus and Trustee committees on student affairs.

Approval by two-thirds of the residents of each living unit is required before the new policy goes into effect in a residence. The balloting will occur at the beginning of each year.

While the action is the first formal allowance of alcoholic beverages on campus, it comes, in part, as a result of problems associated with the disparity between drinking policies and practices. Drinking in campus residences has a high level of peer support. Study reports show that students don't generally view alcohol use on campus as a major problem and don't see anything wrong with most of the drinking that occurs. Thus, there has been little student support for enforcement of regulations.

Because students don't often officially report violations, enforcement procedures are frustrated and ineffectual. To enforce the regulations would tend to violate the privacy which individuals have a right to within their own rooms.

The principle of privacy has precedence over the administrative principle of enforcing a no-drinking policy.

Accordingly, the University is placed

in a compromised position because of the disparity between a published policy and the practical limitations of enforcement.

"It has been a difficult situation to administer" frankly admits Larry Large, Vice President for Student Affairs. "We've simply had to recognize that the previous policy and practices of alcohol use on campus were replete with administrative and public relations problems."

Large is quick to note that the new policy isn't a "solution to all our problems, but it provides a more practical base for support. Students within the residences will have a stake in thinking through and working out details associated with individual residential policy within the basic framework set by the Board. We also are increasing the emphasis on alcohol education through the Campus Health Center."

Prior to reaching the Board for approval, the new policy passed through both the campus and Trustee student affairs committees, the student body associations, the faculty, and the President. It passed the Board with about 75% approval.

Board invites student, faculty membership

Trustees approved limited student and faculty membership on the Board and adopted a \$7,657,045 budget for 1975-76 at their May meeting.

Board Chairman Geo. H. Atkinson also announced that he would be retiring as Chairman after the October meeting, completing 11 years in that position.

Three students, one each from the undergraduate enrollment, law and Graduate School of Administration, and three faculty members will be invited annually to sit with the Board. They will have speaking privileges, but no vote. A student and/or faculty member may be added to various standing committees of the Board on the same basis, subject to approval of the Board or its Executive Committee.

The new budget is 15 per cent above the 1974-75 figure of 6,675,855. Subject to final audit, the 1974-75 year finished with an estimated \$25,000 surplus.

Atkinson, who will remain on the Board, appointed a special nominating committee to propose officers for consideration at the October meeting. The committee includes George Rhoten, chairman; Thomas Stoel, William Webber, Diane Kem and Rev. Gene Albertson.

Air Force ROTC ends affiliation

The 24-year affiliation of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps with Willamette officially ended in May with the commissioning of nine officers.

Willamette's detachment was one of 12 units terminated nationally in a general Air Force cutback. AFROTC has been a non-compulsory two-year program at Willamette since 1964. AFROTC classes had also been open to cadets from Oregon College of Education and Linfield since 1965.

Even with the three-college support, the Willamette unit had difficulty meeting the minimum of 12 junior enrollees each year in the program which led to



Losers have suffered the disgrace of a Mill Race walk for 68 years of Freshman Glee, but 16 hearty souls from Willamette's new Graduate School of Administration willingly entered the "First Official GSA Brown Water Regatta" this spring as a break from studies. The Le Mans start from the easternmost campus

bridge caused some dispute over possession of a floating device between Dean Steve Archer and student Rick Lewis in the background. Meanwhile, Bill Opray, Keith Knitter and Sam Wylde head for the finish line at the trestle on Winter Street. Tom Gould won the event.

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Impossible! That's the obvious reaction to the proper view of Penrose's Illusion, a wood sculpture by physics professor Maurice Stewart. He unveiled it to the campus on April Fool's day in front of Putnam Center. To see how he fooled people, turn the page.

commissioning as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve.

The classrooms and offices occupied by AFROTC in the old gymnasium will be utilized by the theatre division in the renamed Willamette Playhouse.

New program views quality of life

An innovative interdisciplinary program — "The Quality of Life: Challenge and Response" — will be launched this fall, primarily for entering students.

Integrating 11 academic disciplines into an exploration of the nature of man, the environment, and the future, the program seeks to confront the challenges of inevitable change. Amid the challenges, the 120-140 students and 11 professors will explore answers to the question "what does it mean to be human?"

Providing two credits per semester, the program offers a broad, integrated background upon which a variety of major programs can be built. The intent is to begin a process with wider options for both students and faculty to build academic programs that are pertinent to the world in which we live and are an introduction to a life of active learning.

Content for the program is basically divided into four categories: perspectives, explorations, challenges and responses. The participants will meet mostly in small groups of 12-15 students, but come together for major lectures, movies, or panels of common interest.

A special feature on the new program is planned for the Fall issue of Willamette Scene by co-coordinator Virginia Bothun of the English faculty.



Thirty-five years of band directing came to an end at Willamette for Maurice Brennen this spring. The veteran music professor is just retiring from the active rigors of band directing so he can devote more time to teaching courses in music therapy, a department he founded in 1966. At the farewell concert, senior Steve Mitchell presented Brennen with some mementos. Many longtime friends and associates greeted Brennen at a reception following the final concert. Taking over the band baton will be Richard Stewart, at rear right in top photo. Brennen has been Willamette's only faculty band director and has directed hundreds of students since assuming duties in 1940. At one time 35 of his ex-students were teaching band. Brennen served as organist at St. Mark Lutheran Church for 34 years and also plays the string bass and all brass instruments.

Scheduling allows greater flexibility

Greater flexibility in class scheduling is expected next fall when a new academic calendar goes into effect.

Classes will still begin Sept. 1 and end May 5, but within the two semester time frame more options are open to students and professors in scheduling. One change is the "split semester option" to allow the teaching of a full credit course in one-half semester. Advantages include (1) variable entry/exit points for courses, (2) eight-week off-campus experiences, and (3) intensive study in some subject areas.

The other change is the modification of the weekly time schedule. Through a rearrangement of time blocks for classes, professors and students will have more options in putting together teaching/learning schedules to fit individual needs.

Both of these changes allow faculty greater innovation in the presentation of courses for those who wish it without upsetting traditional patterns for those who don't.

Student benevolence aids young and old

Gestures of concern and friendship are not new with Willamette living groups. Two refreshing reminders are these:

1. Recent lackluster blood drives on campus received a shot in the arm from the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Finding a focus and issuing a challenge, the Phi Delt helped generate a recent record

271 pints. The challenge was the traditional living-group-oriented "bare your arm for the brotherhood type," but the focus was a two-year old Aumsville boy who needed blood for open heart surgery. Charles Birkes now has a future following the successful patching of a hole in his heart . . . and the hearts of the many donors are fuller for it.

2. At the other end of the age spectrum, residents of Matthews Hall discovered that the brother of their residence's namesake is confined to a rest home. Oliver Matthews '13, brother of the much revered Professor James T. Matthews, was the surprise "host" of a birthday in his honor. Several of the Matthews residents took the party and its makings to him at Char-Sel Home for the Aged in Salem and intend to maintain their contact with him and his elderly neighbors.

Sophs win 68th Glee; Sparks guest of honor

The setting was changed, but the spirit remained as the 68th annual Freshman Glee was hotly contested between the four undergraduate classes.

For the first time, Glee was held in spacious Sparks Center and namesake Lestle Sparks was the guest of honor. He hasn't missed many of the Glee presentations in his 60 years of association with Willamette, and he even provided some films of past Glee's which were shown while the judges were trying to break a tie between the seniors and sophomores.

The sophomores got the nod . . . the

second win for the class of 1977 . . . on the strength of one more first place ballot. Freshmen learned about Blue Monday the wet way, sloshing through the Mill Race.

Reactions: "I thought the spirit of Glee, fun before competition, was recaptured for me." — Senior Stephen Sloan.

"It was a great experience. I haven't seen a thing like that before." — Nuni Cordoba of Costa Rica.

Law prof finishes in Boston marathon

"After the gun went off, it took a minute just to get to the starting line," exclaimed law professor Bob Stoyles on his experience in the Boston Marathon in April.

Stoyles, who daily runs the 10 miles from his home to campus, was in the middle of the 2500-runner pack at the start and three hours, three minutes later he was still in the middle.

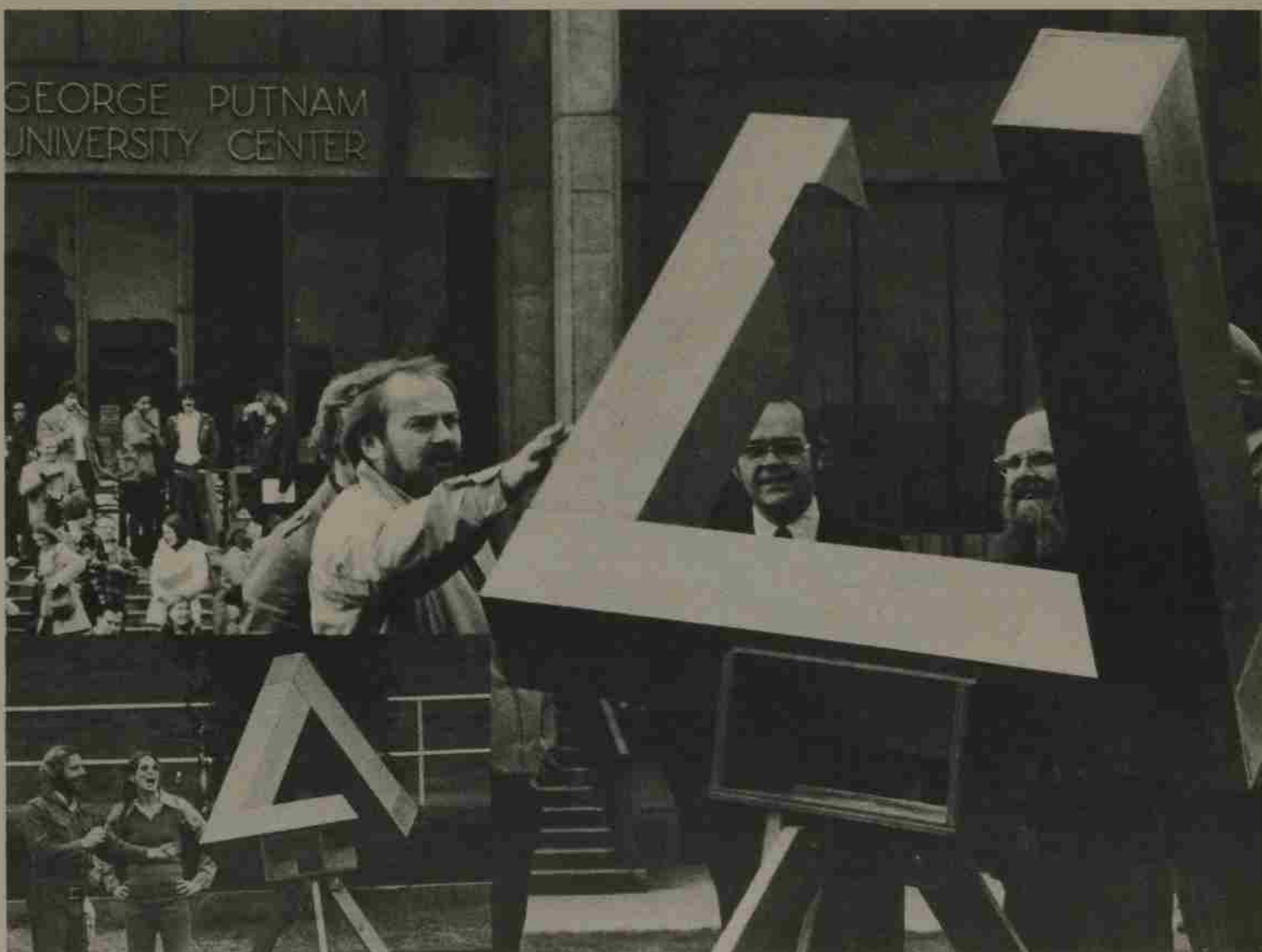
"About 200 of us came in around the same time and I heard an official say we were in the 1,000 to 1,200 range someplace."

Stoyles' time was his best ever for the 26-mile-plus distance, averaging about 7 minute miles. The 46-year-old prof keeps in shape through the year by playing tennis, handball, and several intramural sports as well as running.

Does he plan to return to Boston another year?

"No! It was very disorganized and chaotic. Once is enough."

And then he wasn't too keen on the "marathon" bus ride back to Salem!



Maurice Stewart (right) gives some of his colleagues (art professor Bob Hess, left, and Registrar Al Berglund, center) a closer . . . and revealing . . . look at Penroses Illusion. When viewed from the steps of the Putnam Center, the illusion is an "impossible" triangle as seen at lower left. (Gerry Lewin photos)

SPORTSCENE

A national championship, a Bearcat drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers, and dominance in women sports are all headline items on the Willamette Sports scene.

Bearcats claim second team handball title

A 19-11 win over UCLA gave Willamette's powerful team handball squad its second straight national championship in the finals at Columbus, Ohio Memorial weekend.

The Bearcats had earlier disposed of two squads from host Ohio State and Lock Haven State College of Pennsylvania. In the open division, the Bearcats were third behind the Olympic-player-studded Chicago YMCA and the U.S. Army All-Stars.

Team handball, described as "like water polo played on land," was the sport that Germany introduced in the 1972 Olympic games. Through co-coaches Dan Foster and Bill Fleming (both Willamette students), Willamette hosted the Western Olympic training camp last December. The Olympic coaches are scouting five Bearcats for possible final tryouts for the 1976 Olympic Games: Foster, Fleming, Joe Story, Bruce Higginson and Brad Marineau.



Lakers draft Cashman in NBA's eighth round

Mike Cashman, a 6-6 low post who led the basketball Bearcats back to the NAIA championship tournament, will get a chance at pro basketball. As the eighth round pick by the Los Angeles Lakers, Cashman will attend the summer tryout camp.

Entering Willamette from Central Oregon College, as the Oregon community college's most valuable player, Cashman proceeded to average 19.5 points and 10.8 rebounds through two seasons. He was a two-time All-Northwest Conference, All-District and All-Northwest performer, and honorable mention All-Coast and All-American. He holds Willamette's single game scoring record of 41 points and is the first Bearcat to be drafted by a pro basketball team.

His coach, Jim Boutin, was an eighth round draft pick by the New York Knickerbockers in 1964 after gaining Little All-American honors for Lewis & Clark. Boutin turned down the pro chance to get his master's degree from USC. This year Boutin was named Northwest Coach of the Year in basketball for leading the 'Cats to a history making 24-5 record.

Women win WCIC all-sports trophy

Winning seven of 10 championships, the Bearcat women's athletic teams coached by Fran Howard and Jean Williams won their second straight Women's Conference of Independent Colleges All-Sports Trophy.

Titles in softball, track and golf were

added this spring to previous championships in basketball, swimming, badminton and field hockey. Willamette finished second in bowling, volleyball, and tennis. Other teams in the WCIC are Lewis & Clark, Linfield, Pacific and George Fox.

A third women's coach and PE instructor has been added to the staff for next year to head volleyball and track. She is 1975 Oregon College of Education graduate Jeannie Zumwalt, recently honored as OCE's top woman athlete for excelling in volleyball and track.

Men third in NWC all-sports standing

Golfers achieved the highest spring sport standing for Willamette as Bearcat teams finished third in the Northwest Conference all-sports standing for the year.

Steve Prothero's golfers were second in conference play, but they won the NAIA District 2 championship and finished 14th in the national tournament at Ft. Worth, Texas. Prothero was named District coach of the year.

The Bearcats were fourth in track, sixth in tennis and seventh in baseball to finish behind Pacific Lutheran and Lewis and Clark in the all-sports standings.

One trackman qualified for the nationals. Distance runner Dan Hall finished eighth in the three-mile with a personal best of 13:57.5 at Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Cho still recovering from neck injury

Willamette football player Mike Cho of Kailua, Hawaii is slowly recovering from his paralyzing neck injury suffered last Oct. 19.

Cho has regained the use of his arms and has feeling in his body above the waist, but he's still confined to a wheelchair with no use of his legs.

To aid in the rehabilitation effort and to help remodel his home to accommodate the wheelchair, a campus fund drive was launched in late spring which included a benefit performance by the world famous Danish Gym Team. Gifts and proceeds amounting to \$15,000 have been sent to the Cho family.

Mike's older brother Joe, a star linebacker, will be a senior on this fall's team and Mike is hopeful of seeing him in action sometime during the year and he still holds hope for returning to Willamette as a student sometime in the future.

Football schedule features six home games for 1975

Coach Tommy Lee and his 1975 Bearcats hope to improve upon a 7-2 finish last year with the following schedule:

Sept. 13 Alumni Game
Sept. 20 at University of Nevada (Reno)
Sept. 27 California State Chico
Oct. 4 College of Idaho
Oct. 11 at Whitworth College
Oct. 18 Pacific Lutheran
Oct. 25 Pacific University
Nov. 1 at Whitman College
Nov. 8 Lewis & Clark
Nov. 15 at Linfield

A two-out, two-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning gave the Willamette women softball team a 4-3 win over Lewis & Clark and the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) championship, one of seven of the 10 WCIC sports crowns this past year.

OFF CAMPUS

She likes being a lady in medicine

Carrie Lou Walters '67 is one of eight female residents in neurosurgery in U.S.



By James Sweet

"A light day is a 12-hour day. I seldom leave before 7 p.m. . . . and sometimes I have 36 hours of continuous duty."



At the age of 29, Dr. Carrie Lou Walters '67 is doing what she first wanted to do at age 8 — brain surgery.

Dr. Walters is a Senior Resident in Neurosurgery at The University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics. In July, 1977, she will complete her fifth year of residency training, and in 1979 she can seek final "board" certification as a full-fledged neurosurgeon.

Surgery is the "last frontier" for women in medicine.

It is not so rare any more for a woman to become a physician, but it is still relatively unusual for a woman to become a surgeon. Typical specialties for U.S. women physicians are pediatrics or obstetrics-gynecology.

Back in Salem, when Dr. Walters was eight, she watched a teacher dissect a worm. She saw a little ganglion chain in the worm that fascinated her. Right then, she says, she decided to spend her life studying the nervous system.

At The University of Chicago, she is a member of a team of four attending neurosurgeons, four basic scientists, five residents, and a surgical intern, plus physician's assistants, technicians, and specially trained neurosurgery nurses.

As Senior Resident, No. 2 in the hierarchy of neurosurgery residents, Dr. Walters participates in operations on the brain and nervous system.

The operating team in neurosurgery consists of the attending surgeon, chief resident, and senior resident. "It's a tight operation," says Dr. Walters. "You can't get more than three around the operating area."

Surgery is the most physically demanding of medical specialties. "A light day is a 12-hour day," says Dr. Walters. "I seldom leave before 7 p.m."

Quite frequently, Dr. Walters puts in 36 hours of continuous duty. That happens when it is her turn to go "on call." It also happens because there are frequent emergency cases requiring neuro-

surgery — gun shot wounds to the head, children who fall from second or third-story windows, head accidents to bicyclists who were hit by automobiles, accidents to motorcyclists, spinal injuries, broken necks, and life-threatening subarachnoid bleeding. (The arachnoidea is a delicate fibrous membrane, resembling a cobweb, that forms the middle of three coverings of the brain and spinal cord. Subarachnoid bleeding is bleeding that occurs beneath the arachnoidea.)

There are also brain and spinal cord tumors and problems to the blood supply of the brain involving hardening of the arteries and aneurysms (abnormally bulging arteries).

"If you don't enjoy every segment of surgery along the way, you will spend more than 30 years of your life being miserable."

Dr. Walters can get in quick touch with her colleagues. She points to the small electronic pocket "beeper" which tells her she is wanted on the telephone. "It's our umbilical cord to the world," she laughs.

Dr. Walters never was anti-Establishment in medical school. "Ours was the last strait-laced class." But she thinks medicine should approach the problem of "a patient who has a brain tumor" not the problem of "brain tumor."

What's ahead? Academic medicine, teaching other doctors in a medical school, she hopes. She likes the variety — patient care, teaching, and research, "the students asking questions that you don't have answers for."

Surgery to Dr. Walters is "not a job that you pick up and drop — it's a way

of life. At every stage you have to enjoy what you are doing. If you don't enjoy every segment along the way, you will spend more than 30 years of your life being miserable."

She likes "being a lady in medicine. I don't like to think I am 'one of the boys.'" She "never looked for any discrimination and never found it."

There are no doctors in the Walters family. Her father is a clerk in a grocery and her mother a department store clerk. "I believe my family think I am a little crazy."

She got her bachelor's degree in chemistry at Willamette. She earned money for medical school summers by working as a laboratory technician in Salem General and Memorial Hospitals.

Her family dentist, family doctor, and college advisor, all three Northwestern graduates, encouraged her to apply to Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago. She got her M.D. at Northwestern in 1971.

Finishing up three months early at Northwestern, she got an internship at The University of Chicago right away, filling in for another woman intern who was ill.

"Actually, I was on the neurosurgery service three months before I officially began my general surgery internship."

After that came her first-year residency in 1972, performing angiography, in which a radio-opaque substance is fed via an artery into the brain for X-ray studies. She spent a year in the Neurosurgery Laboratory and helped train nurses.

She'd like to do animal research on subarachnoid bleeding, but hasn't had time lately.

She has no immediate plans to get married, but thinks that "at some point I will. I have a very close friend in business who has sort of come along with me. But I am not quite ready to take the final step yet." □

Prospect of political terrorism alarms alum

MADISON, N.J. — A scholar who has made a special study of political violence says black revolution may be just around the corner in South Africa and warns that terrorism will gain legitimacy among "out groups" elsewhere if it appears to be the only kind of political action that gets results.

Drew University political scientist Douglas W. Simon '63 notes that these developments couldn't come at a worse time for a world on the threshold of energy shortages among developed nations, food shortages among Third World nations, and nuclear proliferation everywhere.

Simon, 33, a former Air Force intelligence officer, isn't offering any easy answers, but he is persuaded that if political violence is to be coped with at all, it must first be taken seriously in the classroom. Concerned by the disparity between the violent facts of American political history and the traditional classroom emphasis on compromise and negotiation, he began developing a college course on political violence four years ago while completing a doctorate

simulated terrorist kidnapping of an American diplomat and his family in the Near East, Simon divided the class into four groups, giving each 24 hours to come up with "recommendations to the White House."

The four groups came back with three contrasting sets of recommendations.

One group urged doing nothing at all, contending that to negotiate, pay a ransom, or give the terrorists any degree of notoriety would be self-defeating. A

"The prime cause of political violence appears to be the frustration of expectations or perceived needs. In brief, it's psychological."

second group suggested an elaborate assault plan to gain the release of the victims, while admitting that their chances of survival would be slim. The third proposal was for a show of force, accompan-

ied by demands that the hostages be released in return for immunity for the terrorists from prosecution.

"If the diplomat's family had not been involved, or if the terrorist demands had been less exorbitant (they included release of several hundred Palestinian guerillas from Israeli prisons), the recommendations would probably have been different," Simon believes. "Anyhow, the class concluded that a fixed policy on such matters is probably a mistake — that it's better to deal with each case individually."

Simon is cynical about theories which hold that political violence runs in cycles. "I'm more sympathetic with the idea that violence roots in social and economic conditions," he says. "But the prime cause of political violence in particular appears to be the frustration of expectations or perceived needs. In brief, it's psychological."

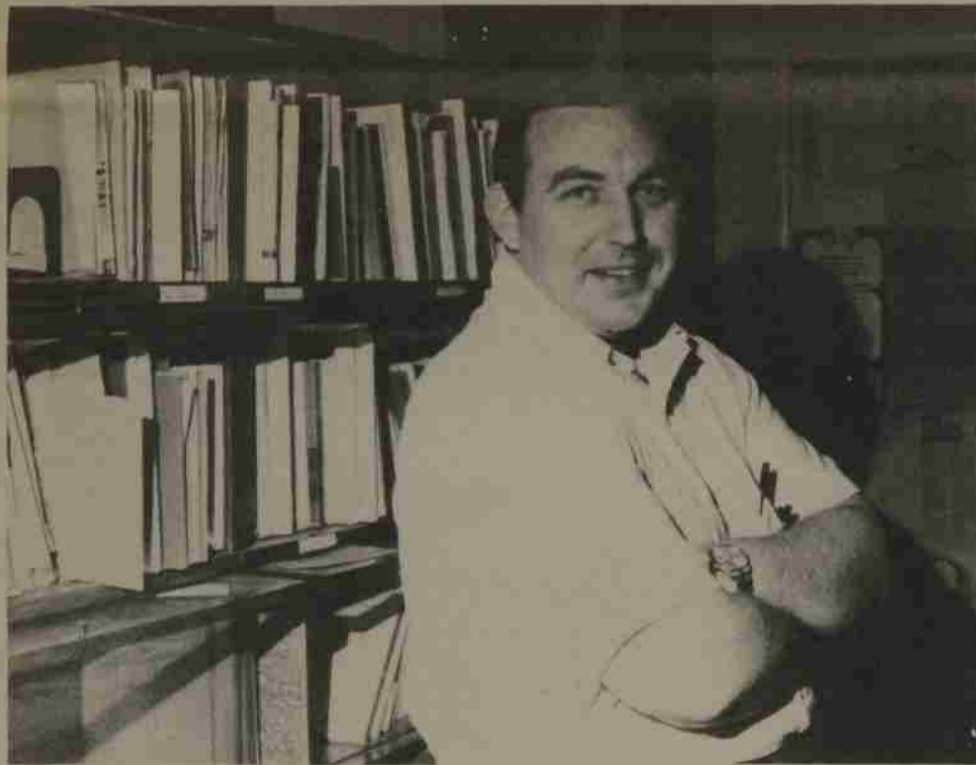
He expects the nuclear club to expand from six to ten or 15 nations in the near future. "Combine that with a serious scarcity of energy among the industrial nations and of food among the developing nations, and it takes very little imagination to spin out all kinds of very frightening scenarios," he says.

"I'm not prepared to point the finger at any one nation as a likely nuclear blackmailer, but if a country gets desperate enough — if it perceives that it has nothing to lose (since its people are starving anyhow) — look out!"

As for terrorism, the present universal capability of making suitcase atom bombs with pilfered plutonium is not his main concern — as scary as that sounds. "The possibility of blowing up

Drew University Prof Douglas Simon '63 introduces course on political violence

By Steve Goodrich



at the University of Oregon.

Last winter, during a month of intensive but optional and free-wheeling study known as the "Jan Plan," he taught the course at Drew for the first time — to a packed classroom.

Using the seminar method, in which students prepare written abstracts of their readings to discuss in class, he then took up political assassination, coup d'etat, riots, rebellion, revolution, governmental uses of violence to control and repress, and political terrorism.

In the short run, some forms of political violence can be contained by expert police action, Simon says.

Other forms of political violence remain excruciatingly difficult to deal with; and to demonstrate the point he put the January class through a "policy exercise." After briefing students on a

powerlines and poisoning reservoirs — together with the technology of international communications and transportation which makes terrorism so easy — all this has existed for a long time and has not been resorted to," he points out.

"What worries me more is the continued unwillingness to address the root causes of terrorism, and thus the increasing probability that some of these methods may be tried." "The Mid-East is a classic example," he contends. "You may talk all you want about the historical antagonism between the Arab nations and Israel. But the basic problem is the several millions of Palestinians spread around the region in refugee camps. The question is: what are we going to do with them? Are they going to be excluded from negotiations? Are their expectations going to be satisfied in any way without asking Israel to commit suicide?" □

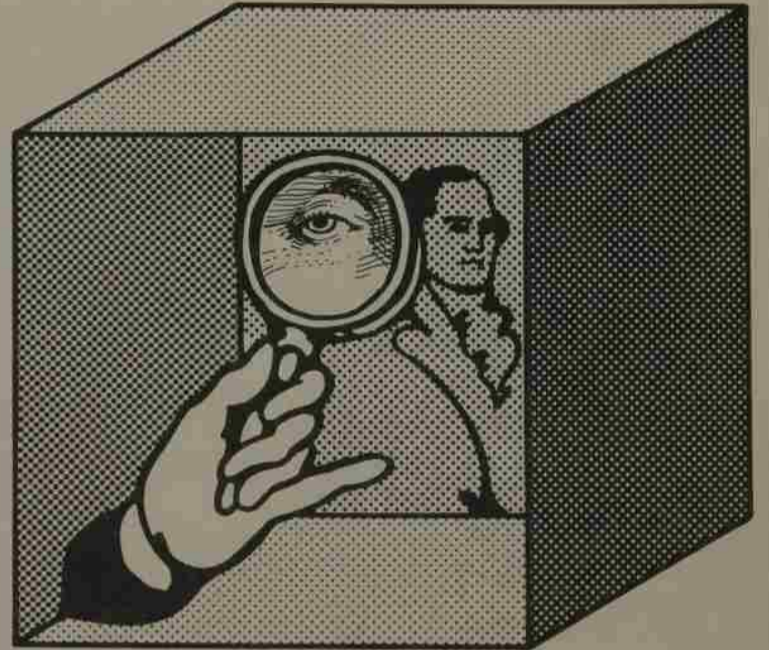
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FACULTY

A look at the unfinished American Revolution; the search for life, liberty and happiness

A summary of a Willamette symposium featuring 12 professors from a variety of disciplines



By
Delana
Beaton

Is the American Revolution unfinished? If it is continuing, along which issues are the battle lines drawn? Is there a recognizable American climate of opinion in 1975? What might its nature be?

Such questions shaped a 12 session symposium at Willamette this spring. Funded by the Oregon Committee for the Humanities and directed by history professor Bill Duvall the symposium presented topics as diverse as the nature of justice before the law and the role of the popular cinema. But, all topics related to the theme "The Unfinished American Revolution: The Continuing Search for Life, Liberty, and Happiness." The theme was given local flavor by the sub-topic "A Walk on State Street: The Search for a Contemporary Climate of Opinion."

Growing despair with government, painful alienation & rampant pursuit of self-interest are seen as major themes for "a second American Revolution"

The 12 professors spoke of a new period of great challenge, even a second American Revolution. The hopeful signs are a general quest for meaning; the search for methods to involve greater numbers of citizens in vital decision-making and comprehensive planning; the development of disinterested forms of art existing for the sake of their own beauty, form, or message; and the growing recognition of the interdependencies that involve us all in what must be a common effort to redefine goals and to strive for continued improvement in the quality of life.

In the introductory lecture, "The Unfinished American Revolution," history professor George McCowen traced the evolution of American political philosophy from the 18th century. He described the aura of great confidence of the Founding Fathers wherein they saw the world as governed by a system of natural laws and felt that men, through reason, could discover those laws and apply them to human society. They were, therefore, passionately committed to freedom of the mind. All men had the same rights within the laws of nature. Hence, all men are equal. Interestingly enough, liberty was seen as obedience — obedience to the laws of nature.

The Founders feared unlimited power. A tyrant was seen as any ruler who exercised power beyond its proper limits. Therefore, in their view tyranny did not necessarily imply evil intent or cruel

action, and government's proper goal was the establishment of "a system of poised order" through constitutionally instituted checks and balances.

In the battle to control corruption in government the colonists concluded that size was an important factor. They felt able to control corruption on the community level through the price of continual vigilance and virtue. Dr. McCowen quoted Andrew Elliot as saying in 1765: "When tyranny is abroad, submission is a crime." The challenge to contemporary man is striking.

Sue Leeson of the political science department said it was "the aspiration of the Founders to help protect us from political tyranny." But today we are threatened by "a new form of tyranny — the inability or unwillingness to establish and consent to reasonable limits through representative government due to an increasingly selfish, self-directed and subjective individualism." She reaffirms Alexander Hamilton's position in the *Federalist Papers* that: "Political liberty presupposes and is not incompatible with strong political order . . . The vigor of government is essential to the security of liberty"

The concept of liberty, suggests Dr. Leeson, has degenerated into a form of license characterized by an extreme individualism and the triumph of selfish desires. We are therefore "confronted with a crisis of governing in a way in which we never have been before."

She senses a growing disenchantment with government, perhaps a generalized citizen unwillingness or inability to accept the challenge of self-government. If this trend continues, Dr. Leeson fears that "the growing tyranny of chaos will lead to an authoritarian reaction," to the continued unbalanced growth of the administrative state, particularly as it is embodied in the national executive.

A sociologist's perspective was offered by Professor Walter Gerson on "Contemporary American Culture and the Quest of Meaning." He described the dramatic rise of materialism in the United States in the 19th century and traced how it has resulted in a widespread psychological climate of "extravagant expectations — the idea that we could make and have anything we wanted."

Dr. Gerson fears that the modern American is in a "meaning vacuum

characterized by a distrust of institutions and of other people." In popular culture this vacuum manifests itself in phenomena such as the nostalgia rage and the sentimentalized longing for the past. He suggests that the collecting of antiques and memorabilia plays the role of a "psychological time machine" perhaps temporarily returning the mind to an era felt to be simpler, more comprehensible than our own.

We are in a self-directed, self-centered culture, says Dr. Gerson, in which individualism is rampant and irresponsible, but he sees counteracting forces as well. The most promising of these may be the longing for community currently expressed in many segments of our society.

Russ Beaton of the economics department spoke on "Food, Land, and Energy Planning: A Challenge to Our Institutions." He singled out self-interest, and competition as needing immediate readjustment.

Self-interest has led to our materially productive system. It has also led to concentrations of wealth and power and an inequitable income distribution. Too long we have ignored the negative external effects on the rights of others of unlimited self-interest. "In the adjustments ahead, self-interest must be transformed by an expanded view of public interest . . . This will maximize, not restrict, the personal freedoms that are the essentials of American democracy."

Our traditional emphasis upon competition has insured that the "best and most efficient resources come to bear upon any given problems . . . This has served us admirably in foreign and domestic markets, on battlefields, and in research laboratories," commented Dr. Beaton. "However, where there are winners, there are losers. The losers have been the domestic poor, the under-developed nations, the cities, the environment, and supplies of nonrenewable natural resources." He stressed that "such competition must evolve into cooperation to feed the world, to more equitably distribute goods and services, to allocate over time the world's scarce resources, and to achieve political stability."

Claudia Burton of the Law School and Jerry Canning of the philosophy

department collaborated to consider the nature of justice in general and the difficulties of its realization in specific under the title "Equal Justice Under Law: The Idea and the Reality."

Dr. Burton pointed out that when our nation was founded, equality before the law was assumed to extend only to citizens who were male, white, and over 21. She stressed that Americans could take legitimate national pride in the fact that this limited concept has been steadily expanded to include women, racial minorities, and most recently, younger persons.

Dr. Canning dealt with interpretations of equality and justice within various schools of philosophical thought. What is Just? Where should decision-making power rest? How are value systems determined? Altered? Can value changes be legislated?

"The Search for Individualism in Contemporary American Literature" was the topic for Richard Sutliff of the English department who suggests that today's writers may be defining a new form of individualism, a form which stresses "self-consciousness, interiority, and fantasy."

This is not the competitive individualism of acquisitiveness but is rather the individualism of knowing one's self. Books such as *Deliverance*, *Slaughterhouse Five*, and *The Sunlight Dialogues* were suggested as examples of this approach. Dr. Sutliff feels that the authors are "asking us to stretch ourselves to our psychic limits . . . to encounter our own subjectivity as a kind of new frontier."

English professor Kenneth Nolley opened with the film "The Quiet Man" followed by his address on "Hollywood and the American Public."

He contends that as an art form the American cinema is unique in a number of ways. For instance, in Hollywood products there is no clear break between "popular art" and "serious art" such as occurs in other art forms. Further, the alienation between the artist and his audience so pronounced in other fields does not plague the cinema.

Dr. Nolley also sees the cinema as unique in that it generally suggests the positive rather than the negative, affirms rather than debunks. He states that comedy is not necessarily naive and may have great validity even in a tragic age of war and mass starvation. Further, Hollywood stands as a monument to democratic art. Traditionally the aristocracy had patronized the arts, but with the advent of the cinema and its packaging of art and merchandizing of art in the market place a democratic patronage of art was made possible.

As the citizenry strives to govern in an ever more complex technological age, what is the role of the technical expert, specifically the scientist?

Dan Montague of the physics department addressed this question in his talk entitled "How Does the Scientist Affect Public Policy?" He believes that the current scientific endeavor is neither humanistic nor political in essence but that it ought to be both.

He feels that morality cannot be ignored, particularly in the field of nuclear

physics. He cautions against being overly trusting of the scientist with his own "gimmick" to sell and points out that scientists also have vested interests. In this context nuclear bombs and reactors are gimmicks."

Commenting upon Ralph Nader's efforts to warn of the dangers of atomic reactors, Dr. Montague concludes that Nader employs scare tactics but that such may be the only way to adequately arouse the citizenry.

Jim Cook and several of his colleagues from the Division of Music presented an evening of instruction and entertainment of the topic "Contemporary Music: A Search for Form and Structure."

They performed and discussed selections from several contemporary American composers including Charles Ives whose work Dr. Cook feels represents several important trends in modern musical life.

Like Ives, Cook hopes that as both composers and audiences gain sophistication the *ideas* expressed in the music will become more important than the mere sound. There is a danger of musical stagnation in this century because most of the music being presented on the concert stage is music of the past or selections from the new music mild enough not to offend audiences accustomed to more traditional forms.

Ear muscles, like arm muscles, atrophy with disuse, asserts Dr. Cook, who encouraged the audience to actively listen to the new music being performed and thereby to develop a comprehension and appreciation of its forms and messages.

Robert Peffers of the theatre division gave his presentation on "Contemporary American Theatre: A New Vitality, A New Image."

He feels that theatre in America today is in a period of revolutionary transition and that "this new theatre is leading toward a kind of established Stage which will probably lead to the most important theatre of the past 3 of 4 centuries."

Varied types of theatre co-exist in America today. Styles range "from the realistic tradition founded in the 1930's to the political guerilla improvisations of the early 1970's."

"Theatre is most effective," Dr. Peffers concludes, "when there exists within the society or community a generally agreed upon value system or climate of opinion which can then be reflected and spoken to from the stage."

Chaplain Philip Hanni posed the question "Is There a New Revolution in American Christianity?" He believes that there may now exist a *possibility* for a greatly heightened level of unity throughout American Christendom, but that a seemingly pervasive malady affecting large numbers of clergy may prevent this union from being realized.

What are the hopeful signs? What is the discouraging clerical condition? Consider the Christian denominations roughly divided into two camps — the "evangelicals" or "fundamentalists" and the "ecumenicals" or "liberals." Traditionally the evangelicals have been primarily concerned with the religious life of their own congregations and with Biblical interpretation. There is concrete evidence that this group is now

moving into areas of social action throughout the community. Concurrently the ecumenical or liberal group appears to be entering an era of a "search for the more Biblical understanding of the human condition, God, and the resources for renewal-salvation."

As exciting as these indicators may be, Dr. Hanni fears that the clergy suffers from an alienation so severe that it may preclude them from playing the dynamic leadership role which would be needed to affect any great new synthesis. He referred to studies which have shown that the clergy described itself as alienated from laity, from fellow clerics, and from the church hierarchy.

Our materialistic, competitive, work-oriented society has, not surprisingly, often considered the fine arts "something of a frivolity." Roger Hull of the art department, in an evening of lecture and slide presentation in the Salem City Council Chamber, presented the thesis that it may be in precisely such a culture that fine art is most pointedly "a necessary ingredient for ultimate happiness."

Dr. Hull traced the history of painting and sculpture in America, illustrating the development with slides. He quoted American art critic Clement Greenberg that "If American society is indeed given over as no other society has been to purposeful activity and material production, then it is right that it should be reminded, in extreme terms, of the essential nature of disinterested activity."

Throughout the symposium several themes reappeared. Modern man's sense of growing despair with government, his painful degree of alienation the rampant pursuit of self-interest, the elusiveness of justice, equality, and "happiness." □

"In adjustments ahead, self-interest must be transformed by an expanded view of public interest . . . this will maximize personal freedoms that are the essentials of American democracy"



ON CAMPUS

Saga supports experimental nutrition awareness program

50 students to start pilot study next fall with menu to correct "American excesses."

"Students can't help but choose a nutritionally adequate diet."

"Put your money where your mouth is" is a familiar saying of skeptics.

And there are bound to be skeptics of a college food service program aimed at developing more responsible eaters while reducing waste and bolstering nutrition and education.

But 50 students at Willamette will embark on an experimental Nutrition Awareness Program next fall which will put highly nutritious food where their mouths are.

The program could ultimately alter traditional consumption patterns institutionally and personally, believes Associate Dean of Students Ron Holloway, originator of the idea at Willamette.

"We might be a bit idealistic," he acknowledges, "but we're excited by the potential of a program that speaks to the world food crises in a responsible way through an active educational experience in nutrition."

Saga corporation of Menlo Park, Calif., which took on Willamette as its first University food service client in the West in 1956, shares in the excitement. It's the first experiment of this kind for a national food operation that now numbers 652 institutions and 275 restaurants.

"We've provided health food tables at various campuses before, but this experiment is unique," said Tom Gibson, Saga food service director at Willamette. "Students will learn what and how to eat responsibly."

He said the program has attracted the attention of the Saga corporate officers on down for its possibilities in revolutionizing institutional food service in the future.

"With food scarcities and inflation, we have to be concerned with getting the highest nutritional impact for our money," said Gibson, who hopes the information gained from the Willamette experiment will help Saga further develop its nutrition awareness training program.

How will the program differ from the present food service on campus? "Great care was taken in planning the menu so students can't help but choose a nutritionally adequate diet," answers Gibson.

Popularity dictates some of the menu items currently offered. Present menus meet or exceed recommended daily allowances of nutrition standards set by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences, but several items in themselves are nutritionally deficient, explains Gibson.

Items that will be totally eliminated from the experimental menu are soft drinks, potato chips and the like, cake and dessert mixes, white bread, imitation dairy products, hot dogs and processed luncheon meats, and several other processed foods. The use of white flour will be reduced drastically.

Students, traditionally noted for their less than complimentary comments on college food, have enthusiastically played an active role in developing the Nutrition Awareness Program with Willamette and Saga officials.

Over 150 of the 700 boarders on the campus sampled many of the proposed menu items during a recent tasting session, and 90 of them applied for the program which could significantly alter their normal diet.

Special emphasis will be placed on correcting generally acknowledged American excesses in sugar, saturated fat, and chemical additives, and shortages of roughage.

Familiar foods will still provide the backbone of the menus, but a conscious effort will be made to eliminate all highly processed and pre-prepared foods. Less familiar foods — such as bulgar, alfalfa sprouts, and millet — will be introduced.

The new menus will also feature whole wheat flour, a variety of grain and seed products, greater variety of fresh vegetables, whole grain breads and crackers, polyunsaturated fats for cooking, and nutritional cakes and cookies.

Alternate sources of protein are also being added for students who wish to pursue a total vegetarian diet, although meat entrees will still be available at most lunches and dinners.

Beverages on the experimental menu will include milk, fruit and vegetable juices, hot chocolate, coffee, tea and herb teas.

Saga's commitment includes the underwriting of an additional cook who will be trained to prepare the food to preserve as much nutrition as possible.

"We're excited by the potential of a program that speaks to the world food crises in a responsible way."

Computer print-outs on nutrient content of menued items, a nutrition resource center, visual aids and other innovations to promote the program will also be supplied.

Willamette is emphasizing the life-long educational aspects of nutrition awareness and responsible eating. Appropriate academic areas will develop and expand a library of comprehensive nutrition information. Nutrition authorities will participate in lectures and special food preparation equipment will be purchased.

Meals will be served buffet style in the President's former formal dining room, which will be converted for use in the experiment. Saga expects students to discover appropriate portions to meet nutrition guidelines and to cut food waste.

Costs of the program will be monitored continually to see if lower quantities but more nutritious food will affect overall costs. Student participants will pay the same for board as other students not involved in the experiment.

They'll be putting their money and highly nutritious food where their mouths are. □



Like a herd of elephants . . . students sample some of the salad makings during a tasting session for Willamette's experimental Nutrition Awareness Program. Fifty students will participate next fall in the program that could possibly revolutionize institutional food service.

SUMMER, 1975



Campus development nears finish with Dedication of Seeley G. Mudd Building

With the dedication of the \$1.5 million Seeley G. Mudd Building Sept. 25, Willamette concludes the extensive long-range campus development launched in 1965.

The Seeley G. Mudd Building will be ready for occupancy by the Graduate School of Administration by July 1 and fully furnished for the 110 students expected by Sept. 1.

The decade of building has transformed the campus, as represented by the map rendition on the following pages. Specifically, the additions since 1965 have included:

- Truman W. Collins Legal Center and administrative wing (1967);
- William Walton Hall (foreign languages) adjoining the library (1967);
- Three residences: Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities and an intertie between Doney and Lausanne Halls;
- Additional maintenance shops (1969);
- George Putnam University Center (1970);
- Lestle J. Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center (1974);
- Willamette Playhouse (old gymnasium) (1974); and

-The Seeley G. Mudd Building (1975).

The total funds raised for capital and endowment during the period exceeds \$14 million.

While construction comes to a close on structures, an extensive parking lot and landscaping project is transforming the south campus area between Sparks Center and Putnam University Center this summer. The \$175,000 project will provide parking for 400 cars and prompts the closure of Mill Street to through traffic.

The playfield south of Sparks Center will be enlarged and fenced.

After the Graduate School faculty and administrative offices leave the west wing of the Fine Arts Building, some of the music offices will take their place. The Dean of the College of Music and Theatre, the music library, and a new piano laboratory will move to Fine Arts, opening up more rehearsal rooms and offices for part-time faculty members at the old Music Hall.

Just over \$1.6 million remains to be raised toward the \$5.2 million to launch and endow the new Graduate School of Administration. Through early June, \$3,585,366 in gifts and pledges were tar-

geted for the GSA.

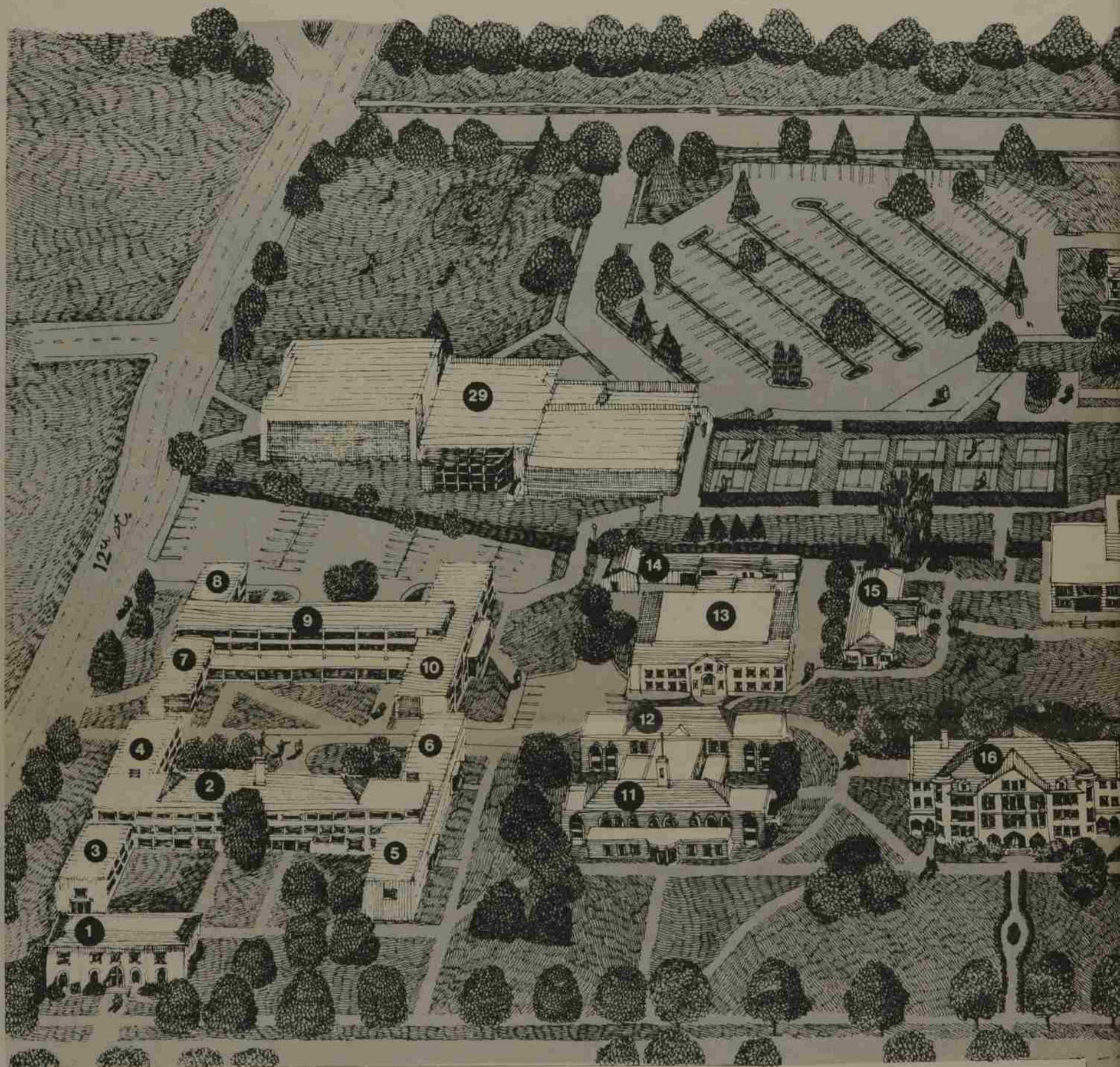
In addition to the dedication ceremonies on the afternoon of Sept. 25, a one-day symposium is being planned for the GSA (look for details in the fall issue of Scene).

The new Graduate School continues to attract attention in the Northwest for its innovative approach to preparing future leaders in business and government. Besides the regular curriculum for full time students, the faculty is offering for the first time a 37-week Certificate Program in Executive Development (CPED).

The CPED is designed to help administrators cope with the complexities of modern management through an integrated series of seminars, group discussions, problem solving exercises and lectures. It will be conducted each Wednesday evening from Sept. 17 - Dec. 10 and from Jan. 14 to June 2, with three weekend retreats before, in between and after the semester sessions. □

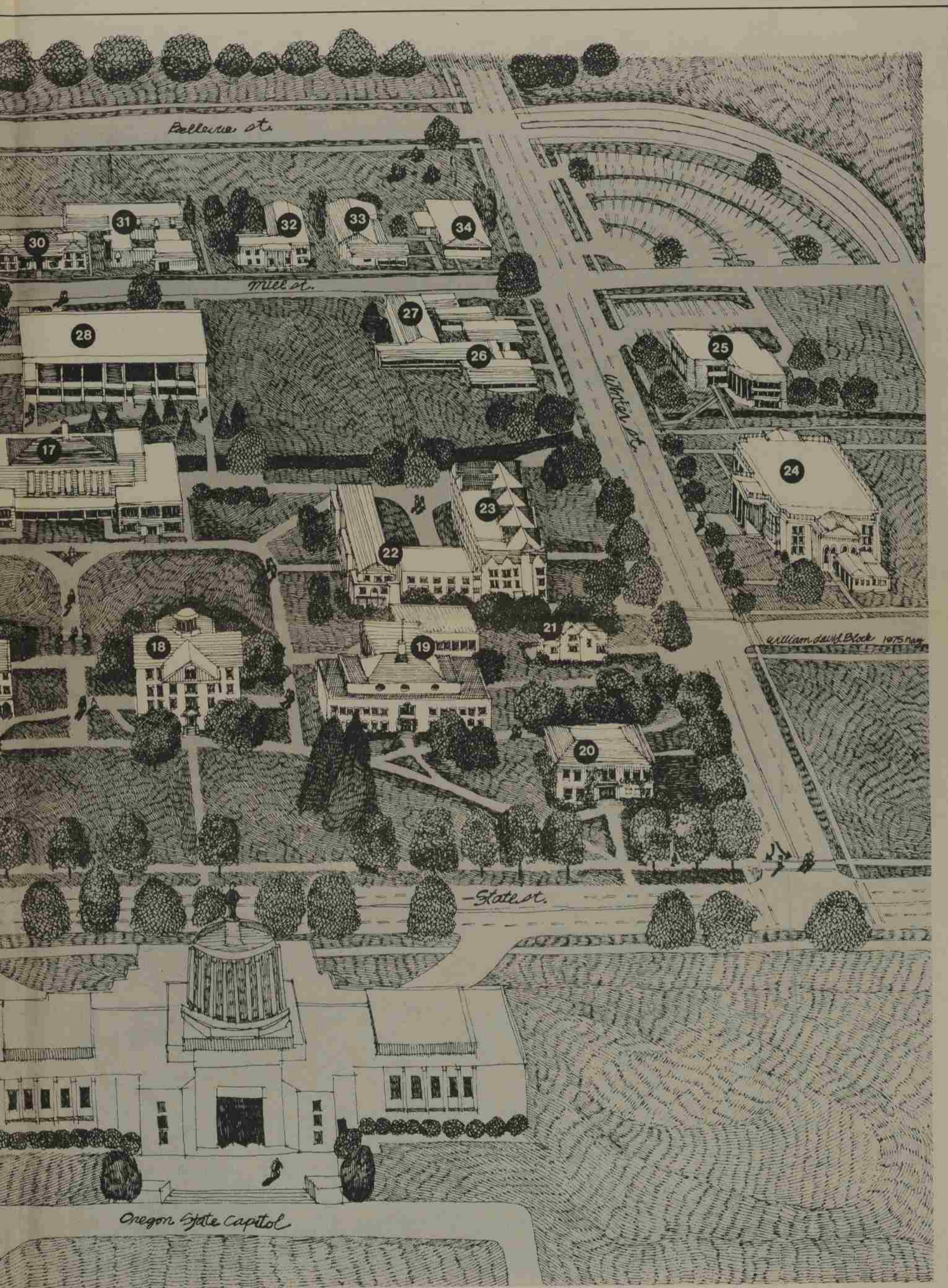
The new Seeley G. Mudd Building provides the backdrop for President Robert Liskensky (with glasses) as he and Dean Steve Archer (rear) of the Graduate School of Administration show the campus to trustees of the Seeley G. Mudd Foundation. The trustees, from left, are Robert Anderson, Robert Fisher, and Dr. Carl Franklin. All five men will be on hand when the new building is dedicated Sept. 25 for use by the new Graduate School of Administration.

CAMPUS MAP



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY - SALEM, OREGON

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1 Gatke [economics, political science] | 15 Bishop Health Center | 26 York [coed, grad res.] |
| 2 Baxter [coed res.] | 16 Eaton [classrooms, business, admissions] | 27 Lee [men's res.] |
| FRATERNITIES | 17 Smith Auditorium and Fine Arts [art, music] | 28 Putnam University Center [president, student affairs, academic affairs, bookstore, cafeteria] |
| 3 Phi Delta Theta | 18 Waller [classrooms, media center, chapel] | 29 Sparks Phys. Ed. & Recreation Center |
| 4 Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 19 Collins [science] | 30 International Studies [coed res.] |
| 5 Beta Theta Pi | 20 Music | SORORITIES |
| 6 Sigma Chi | 21 University House [development, alumni, information services] | 31 Alpha Chi Omega |
| 7 Kappa Sigma | 22 Doney [women's res.] | 32 Delta Gamma |
| 8 Delta Tau Delta | 23 Lausanne [coed res.] | 33 Pi Beta Phi |
| 9 Matthews [coed res.] | 24 Collins Legal Center | 34 Alpha Phi |
| 10 Belknap [coed res.] | 25 Seeley G. Mudd Bldg. [Grad. School of Administration] | McCulloch Stadium [3 blocks south in Bush Pasture Park] |
| 11 Library | | |
| 12 Walton [languages] | | |
| 13 Playhouse | | |
| 14 Maintenance | | |



William David Block 1975

SUMMER, 1975

COMMENCEMENT



Happy new alumni embrace following the 134th annual commencement ceremony. Mary Eyre '18 (below) and Dr. Glenn Olds '42 (right) were well received as Commencement and Baccalaureate speakers respectively.

Alumni, new grads share 'bright interval' as Mary Eyre addresses commencement



Stealing a phrase from Baccalaureate speaker Dr. Glenn Olds '42, the annual observance of Alumni Day and Commencement May 10-11 was a "bright interval" in the life of Willamette.

A good share of the brightness was supplied by the University's first ever woman commencement speaker — Mary Eyre '18 — who delighted the 330 graduates and 3,000 assembled guests with the admonition "Be Wiser Tomorrow."

High spots during the Alumni Day were many, not the least of which was a tribute to Willamette education by L.B. Day '58, the banquet keynote speaker, and the awarding of Alumni Citations to five deserving alumni (see page 16).

A popular addition to the festivities this year was the Saturday morning reminiscing bee. Several emeriti professors were on hand to chat with some 200 of the early arrivers. The 50th reunion observance by the class of 1925 attracted 60 people for one of the many

reunion luncheons, and 75 more celebrated 25 years (class of 1950). About 500 alumni registered during the day.

In appreciation for their long association with Willamette (and the Matthews Medallions proclaiming 50 years), the class of 1925 presented Willamette with \$790 for the purchase of library books.

Not to be outdone, the more numerous Chester Luther Medallion recipients (25 years) contributed a reunion record \$1300 pledge for cassette recorders to be used through the University's Learning Resources Center.

Two other noteworthy presentations were made. William T. Beatty '10 gave President Robert Lisensky a lilac gavel he had turned from a sewing machine converted lathe, and the Alumni Association bestowed honorary alumnus status upon Elmer Young, Santa Monica, who established a memorial to his late wife Verda Karen McCracken Young '31, through annual art showings

Honorary doctorates were bestowed upon three distinguished Willamette people. President Robert Lisensky (right) chats with the recipients (from left) Professor Emeritus Chester Luther, L.B. Day '58, and Mary Eyre.



ALUMNI WEEKEND



A double exposure was appropriate for alumni banquet speaker L.B. Day '58. The day after addressing 400 alumni and friends, the former Director of Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality and current labor union officer received an honorary doctorate. Other highlights of the Alumni Day included the reminiscing bee (below) and Alumathon II at Sparks Center. While Dennis Reese '72 rests as a scorer, Dr. Rich Litchfield '63 (center) and Terry Fletchall '74 corr pete in the feet feats.

by the American Watercolor Society.

Day confessed that "Willamette gave so much for me to use I've felt the need to work hard to live up to it." He said that Willamette provides the tools to follow whatever paths "you may wish to follow. Be questioning, examine all views, don't lose your integrity, don't live in a vacuum, and be committed with conviction."

Dr. Olds, President of Kent State University, recalled with much imagery the "bright intervals" in his Willamette experience during an inspiring Baccalaureate address on "Glimpse of Greatness."

After recounting how most of the great things in life we don't see by looking, Olds spoke of the brightest interval in history. "No brighter light ever shone on land or sea than shined in the face of Jesus whose moral majesty illuminated how to heal a broken world, how to care enough and share enough to transform our tired time into a new beginning . . . It would be my hope that the enduring image, however fleeting, of that face and life may be yours."

A few hours later, the commencement audience got a glimpse of what has made Mary Eyre a popular teacher, commu-

nity servant, and person for 78 years.

She explained how she has reserved the right to change her mind - "Be Wiser Tomorrow" - which is not to say forget about principles. "Some will think that I should be saying 'hold to your principles; don't be moved.' But so often people have used 'principles' to mean only the set of prejudices and rules with which their first 20 years equipped them. That set of principles is not enough! No 20-year-old has the infinite wisdom required to meet the changing times because we are finite in our understanding. Our principles are not infallible."

She spoke of recapturing some of the ideals upon which this country was founded. "Do you know anything better than Jefferson's 'I have sworn on the altar of God, eternal hostility to any form of tyranny over the minds of men?'"

She challenged to the graduates to organize their plans to achieve a good life for the many . . . not just personal power for a few. "Stay alive mentally and spiritually . . . recognize whatever glimmer of truth and beauty you have within yourself and exercise it constantly. Reserve your right to be wiser tomorrow, use your imagination, and change your mind." □



SUMMER, 1975

ALUMNI

1975 ALUMNI CITATION RECIPIENTS

"In recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon Willamette University"



Wallace Bjorke

Wallace S. Bjorke '48

Essential to any significant music program is a supporting library and Wallace S. Bjorke has the responsibility of maintaining one of the largest collegiate music libraries in the country at the University of Michigan.

Following his graduation from Willamette, Bjorke has spent his entire professional life at Ann Arbor. He earned a master's degree in music theory from Michigan in 1951 and a master's of library science degree in 1957.

While taking advanced studies, he was a teaching fellow in music theory. In 1957, he joined the University of Michigan library staff and moved into increasingly responsible administrative positions. Thirteen years ago he became the Head of the University's Music Library which today includes a collection of some 60,000 volumes.

In addition to his work with the Music Library, he has served as President of the University of Michigan Library Staff Association and he administers an inservice training program through the School of Library Science. He is a member of the American Library Association and the International Association of Music Librarians. His special field of interest is the Public Service Catalog of Music.



William MacDougall

William L. MacDougall '52

History will certainly record this era as one marked by a great information explosion. All around, there is a proliferation of media of varying quality - visual, printed and spoken. In disseminating information, the news magazine has had a significant impact on a country's lifestyle. As senior editor of U.S. News and World Report, Bill MacDougall helps to shape the weekly content of that magazine, bringing both brief and in depth coverage of current events to our homes.

MacDougall joined U.S. News & World Report in 1966 as a correspondent in its London Bureau. Previously, he had been a part of the Washington Bureau for the Los Angeles Times and a reporter for The Washington Star. While a student, he served as Salem correspondent for the Associated Press and worked summers for the Portland Oregonian.

Upon completing his undergraduate work at Willamette, MacDougall received a Pulitzer Scholarship to the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and earned his master's degree from that prestigious professional program in 1953.

Since then, he has had a role in helping report history, including the six-day war in Israel in 1967, the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Alaska Constitutional Convention, the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the launch of

Apollo 11 which placed the first humans on the moon. His professional life has permitted him to interview the Prime Ministers of Great Britain and Israel, the Shah of Iran, Werner von Braun, Neil Armstrong, Dwight Eisenhower, Margaret Mead, Robert Kennedy, Eugene Ormandy, among others. He presently makes his home in Arlington, Virginia.

Charles J. Patterson, Jr. '50

Seafoods, mushrooms, macademia nuts, pineapples and bananas appear on our grocer's shelves almost as if by magic, but, as we all are aware, there is a complex production and marketing system which brings all this to our tables. One of the world's major food processors is Castle & Cooke, Inc. and the Vice President in charge of that company's worldwide Corporate Planning and Development department is Charles J. (Chuck) Patterson, Jr.

Starting with the Dole Pineapple Co. - now part of the Foods group of Castle & Cooke - Patterson has held various management positions, each adding additional corporate responsibilities. Before assuming his present title, he was Vice President, U.S. Operations, and Vice President, Marketing. He has also been a member of the company's Board of Directors. Each of these positions has kept him in close contact with the company's Oregon operations, including West Mushrooms in Salem and Bumble Bee Seafoods in Astoria.

Patterson got into the food processing industry after earning his baccalaureate degree from Willamette 25 years ago this month and after earning a master's degree from the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

Married to the former Patricia Ryan of the Class of 1951, his family includes a daughter and three sons. The Patterson's make their home in the San Francisco Bay Area community of Orinda. An active student leader and athlete at Willamette, Patterson continues to be busy with various professional and civic groups. He has several times taken leadership roles in Willamette alumni programs in the Bay Area.

Dr. Paul A. Pemberton '25

There are thousands of young boys and girls throughout the world who have never met Paul Pemberton, but who run and play today like normal children because of him. While working with the Arizona Navajo Indians in the 1950's, he developed an original operation for the treatment of congenital dislocation of the hip in children. Known medically as the Pemberton operation, it is regarded as one of the 25 most important advances in orthopedic surgery in the past 20 years.

Dr. Pemberton's distinguished medical career has spanned nearly four and a half decades. After graduating from Willamette 50 years ago this month, he entered the University of Oregon Medical School and later interned at the Multnomah County Hospital. For eight years during the 1930's, he was involved in general practice in Woodburn. In 1938, he became a Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery at the Cleveland Clinic and two years later, a Fellow in Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Oklahoma Crippled Children's Hospital.

He went into orthopedic practice in Salt Lake City in 1946 and even with a busy schedule of worldwide lectures and publications he is still active there. He has been chief surgeon at the Salt Lake City Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, chairman of the orthopedic section of the University of Utah School of Medicine and is now a member of the staff of St. Mark's Hospital. He was Vice President of the American Orthopedic Association in 1970-71.

An avid photographer, Dr. Pemberton has an extensive collection of photographs of birds of the Intermountain region. He and his wife, Naomi, have raised five children.

Dr. Paul G. Trueblood '28

Scores of Willamette students learned to appreciate English literature and poetry from Paul Trueblood. And, in addition, they gained an appreciation for significant campus traditions like Freshman Glee and May Weekend.

Now Emeritus Professor of English, Dr. Trueblood is an internationally recognized scholar on Lord Byron. He has written three books about this major Romantic poet and has a fourth in preparation. In June 1974, he was invited to be a participant at the First International Byron Seminar at Trinity College, Cambridge University. And, this past February, he was the first American ever to address the Byron Society in Parliament's House of Lords.

Following his graduation from Willamette, Dr. Trueblood earned master's and doctorate degrees from Duke University. Before returning to his undergraduate Alma Mater in 1955 as Professor and head of the English Department, he taught at several colleges and universities, including the Universities of Idaho, Oregon and Washington. He has been a Fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies and a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters. He is listed in Who's Who in America.

Dr. Trueblood has been one of the guiding hands in the development of Willamette's successful Friends of the Library and is now its President. He continues to be active in music and singing in church choirs. Paul and his wife, Helen, have raised two lovely daughters. □



Charles Patterson, Jr.

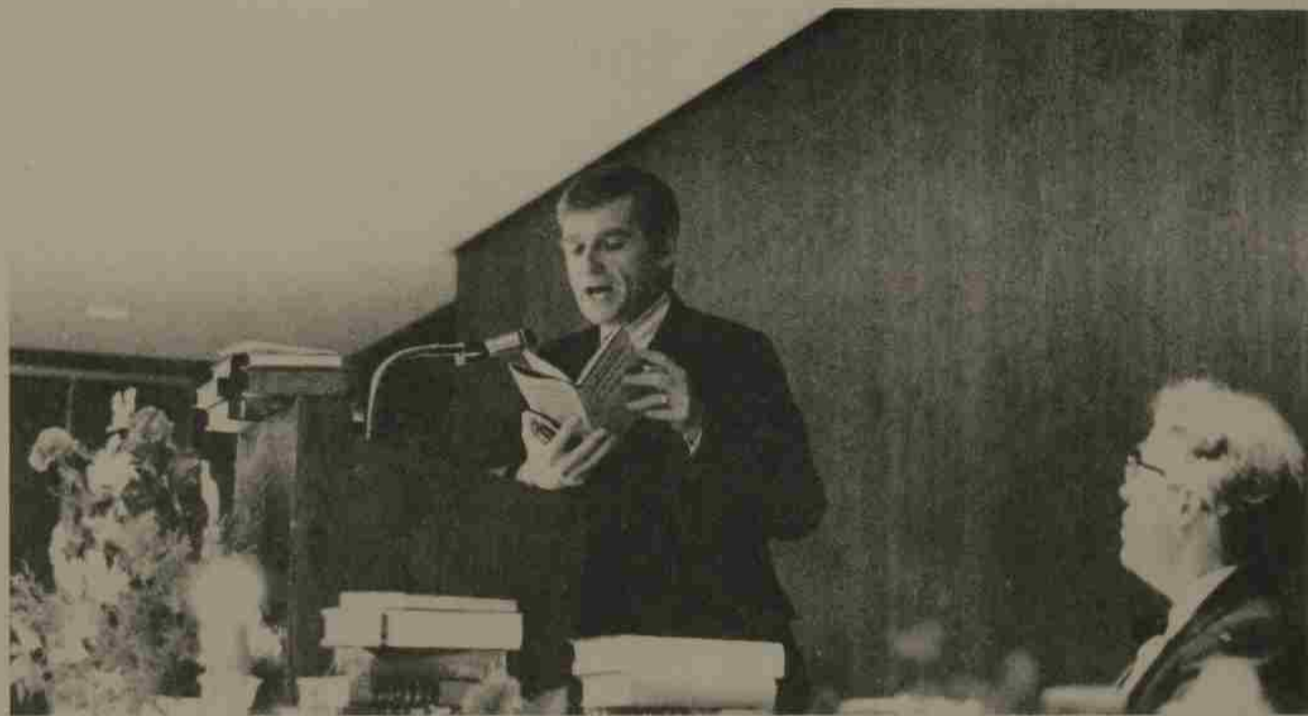


Dr. Paul Pemberton



Dr. Paul Trueblood

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY PLAN TO PUBLISH WILBUR JOURNAL



The Willamette University Friends of the Library concluded its second successful year with Senator Mark O. Hatfield '43 speaking at the annual dinner and with the announcement of plans to publish the journal of Methodist pioneer James H. Wilbur.

Hatfield, former faculty member and dean of students at the University, intrigued those attending the dinner with a presentation of his hobby — collecting books by presidents and seeking autographs of the presidents themselves or living heirs. The Senator's speech opened the University's celebration of the Bi-Centennial and appropriately was held April 18, the 200th anniversary of the midnight ride of Paul Revere. Hatfield brought numerous books from his collection and had them on display during a reception in the University Center lobby following the dinner and address.

Senator Hatfield stressed the importance of and the growth of presidential papers. His speech was pregnant with interesting details of his experiences tracking down autographs of heirs and of insights into the presidents themselves. He mentioned "a bonus" he received when he tracked down and bought *The Memoirs of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson*: three handwritten letters by the second Mrs. Wilson responding to questions put to her concerning Presi-

dent Wilson. Hatfield concluded by reminding his audience that "we have a great treasure in this nation in our libraries . . . a great treasure not only in our big libraries but also in many of our smaller libraries such as Willamette's."

The reproduction of the Wilbur journal will be the first publishing venture for the Friends of the Library. The journal, located at the University library, is a handwritten historic and religious treasure that brings to life the daily experiences of a man-of-God from the day of his appointment as a Methodist bishop in 1846 to his last entry on January 25, 1848. "Father Wilbur", a 6-foot, 4-inch, 300-pound man, proves to be a giant in his faith and in his incredible ability to be conscious of his Christian commitment at every moment. The book will be edited by Gertrude W. Johnson, Director of Readers' Service for the University library and one of the charter members of the Friends of the Library.

Anyone who wishes to support the publication of this journal can do so by sending contributions to the Friends of the Library labeled "for the Wilbur journal." Those who make these special contributions by July 15 will be listed in the published document itself.

Whereas dinners, speeches, and new ventures get most of the attention, the Friends of the Library has become a

solid supportive group to the academic life of the campus through the purchase of books and through continual promotion of the library itself. In addition to its annual dinner, the Friends have an annual campus book sale, an annual coffee-and-donut display on Alumni Day, and a newsletter, published three times a year for members. The latter, currently edited by Emeritus Professor Dr. Chester F. Luther, contains library news, lists Friends book purchases, reviews books added to the collection, and includes sketches of various librarians and alumni. The Friends also sponsored a creative writing contest in conjunction with the Willamette Writers Conference in 1974.

Book purchases have been averaging about one per member and include some very expensive and impressive material. For example, the Friends have purchased the first three volumes of the *Great Soviet Encyclopedia*, which provides much material on Soviet Russia that is available for the first time to non-Russian readers. Another volume that has awed many is the beautiful *Donatello, Prophet of Modern Visions*, an elaborate and lavish photographic presentation of the works of the great Florentine sculptor.

The Founders Day book sale was actually held a day early this year because February 1 fell on a Saturday. Some 1230 books were carried away and \$290.74 was acquired to bolster the book-purchase budget. Mrs. Johnson, in charge of the book sale, said the primary purpose of the sale is to get many good books into the hands of students at a very reasonable price.

Membership to the Friends of the Library is renewed on an anniversary basis. The group has ranged in size from 137 to 201 since its inception.

Those who wish to join this worthwhile organization can do so by using the coupon on this page. Mrs. Johnson likes to use the words of "Father Wilbur" in relation to the Friends of the Library. He said, "Leave your mark and let it be known that you have passed this way." In other words, if you want to help the library, leave your mark by joining the Friends.

Senator Mark O. Hatfield '43 reads from one of the many books from his collection on American presidents during the annual Friends of the Library dinner. FOL president Paul Trueblood looks on with interest.

BE A FRIEND . . . to students, faculty, and all users of the Willamette University Library by joining the Friends of the Library. Fill in below, make out your check to Friends of the Library, and mail to: Willamette University, Development Office, Salem, Oregon, 97301.

Student Friend \$ 2	Sustaining Friend \$ 40
Friend \$ 5	Patron Friend \$100
Contributor Friend \$15	Lifetime Friend \$500
Family Friends \$20	

Name _____

Street Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

I enclose a check for \$_____ as a special contribution to help underwrite the cost of the publication of the Wilbur journal. (Supporters of the journal will be listed in the published copy if checks are received by July 15, 1975.)

CLASS NOTES



Louise Byron Purney '25 receives her Matthews Medallion

1907

Olive Rigby Lucas is now living in Leisure World in Seal Beach, Calif. Before retiring, Mrs. Lucas and her husband, the late Rev. L.V. Lucas, conducted American Express World Tours.

1922

Virginia Mason is the recipient of the 1975 Cable Award from Delta Gamma national sorority for personal devotion and continued service to the sorority. She lives in Salem, where she is active with the alumnae group's Workshop for the Blind.

1924

Cecil R. Hinshaw has retired from Montgomery Ward after 33 years of service and is living in Kansas City, Missouri.

1925

Lloyd Benson Waltz and his wife **Mary Elizabeth Hunt Waltz '23** are living in Spokane, Wash. where he is retired and a Professor-Emeritus of Whitworth College.

Verna B. McKeenan lives in Riverside, Calif. where she is a retired librarian of Riverside City Schools.

1926

Rachel Deyo Medler, residing in The Dalles, Ore., became a great-grandmother and sends word that she hopes to see all the 1926's at their 50th reunion next year.

Leroy Hiatt and his wife **Cleo Weddle Hiatt '27** are living in Roseburg, Ore. where he is an engineer for KYES Radio.

1927

Sadie Jo Read is retired and lives in Portland, Ore.

1928

Hugh McGilvra was recently presented the Max Reesher Memorial Trophy at the 20th annual Washington County Soil and Water Conservation District meeting in Forest Grove, Ore. The trophy recognizes McGilvra, News-Times publisher, for assistance given to soil conservation activities.

William C. Mickelson is a retired school teacher and building superintendent living in Albany, Ore.

1929

Lewis Nichols recently retired from the position of Dept. Manager of Portland Chamber. He plans to spend some time traveling and some time at his beach home near Waldport, Ore.

William Tweedie, retired from teaching, now owns and manages the Tweedie Fiddle Shop in Eugene, Ore. He collects and repairs violins as well as making two inventions for string instruments. He is also active in the Lob-

byist Legislature AARP and Lane County Chairman-Great Decisions (5 yrs).

1930

Theresa E. Nanney is retired from PUD No. 1 of Clark County and lives in Vancouver, Wash.

Leta O. Hale Roehl has been traveling to many places since her husband, Vernon, retired. They are living in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Joseph R. Silver and his wife **Mildred** live in Palo Alto, Calif., where he is retired.

Alvina Breithaupt Thomson is living in North Andover, Maine and now has three grandchildren.

John Versteeg and his wife **Ruth Bauer Versteeg '31** are both retired; he from Salem Tire Service (Co-Owner) and she from the Flower Box (Co-Owner) in Salem.

1931

Doris Corbin Sheythe living in Mill City, will be retiring after this school year from a position of Special Reading Teacher in Linn County.

Mary Wagner Thompson is living in Moscow, Idaho where she is an advisor to Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is retired as City Librarian of Albany, Ore.

1932

Chester Finkbeiner is a retired Methodist Minister, living in Wenatchee, Wash.

Muriel Joy (Pat) White Buick was recently visited at her home in New Zealand by alums **Paul '32** & **Nellie Badley Ackerman '32**, Oregon City and **Esther Lisle Billman '29**, Sitka, Alaska.

1933

Marjory O'Dell Morgan is a retired music-educator and coordinator of Music Education at the Santa Clara County Office of Education. She is living in San Jose, Calif.

Frederick W. Paul is a professor at Chesapeake College in Wye Mills, Maryland. He and his wife **Mary** live in Stevensville, Maryland.

Edythe Glaisyer Hill is living in Eugene, Ore., working as a free-lance photographer for Scott Hill Photography. Her husband, **Scott**, is the District Governor of Quota Clubs International Inc.

1934

Kathleen G. Shinner is the Administrative Assistant to the President of Northwest Natural Gas Co. in Portland, Ore.

Clifton Clemens and his wife **Dorothy Bosshard Clemens '31** have just moved from Wasco, Calif. to Sisters, Ore. where he is a partner in Clemens General Contracting.

1935

Amelia Schrack Goldenbaum recently retired from the position of senior technical editor for TRW Systems

Group in Houston, Texas. She and her husband have moved to Kansas City to be with family, since her husband retired from NASA, Johnson Space Center, Houston, after 37 years.

Ruth Billings Wood is living in Saratoga, Calif. where her husband, **Kenneth**, is a partner in Wood, Nye & Co. C.P.A.'s.

Anna Jo Fleming Phares and her husband **Dick** are living in Laguna Niguel, Calif., following his retirement from the C.F. Braun Engineering company in Alhambra after 33 years. Phares is now with Katella Realty.

1936

Wilfred I. Orr is retired and lives in Glendale, Calif.

Louis Anderson Vernon is now having her 11th book of juvenile historical fiction published. It is about John Wesley, **A HEART STRANGELY WARMED**, and is put out by Herald Press. For this book and her previous book on Martin Luther, she toured England and East Germany accompanied by **Muriel Ingham** - professor of medieval literature and latin at San Diego State University.

1937

Lucy Klein is living in San Mateo, Calif. where she works for United Air Lines Training Dept. in the statistics dept.

Harry S. Mosher is a professor of chemistry at Stanford University. He is spending Jan. - June 1975 as a visiting professor at the Free University in Amsterdam, Netherlands.

James K. Nakadate lives in Portland, Ore., where he is an anesthesiologist at the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

Howard Pemberton is retired and living in Seattle, Wash. with his wife, **Dorothy Ellinger Pemberton '38**.

Lois Webb Wennstrom lives in Torrance, Calif. while teaching at the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District.

1938

Robert S. Nelson has resigned from his position as head of the High School Science Dept. in the Parkrose Public Schools in Portland, Ore. He will retire in July.

Leonard Ranton and his wife **Rosalie Goulder Ranton '39** live in Portland, Ore., where he is the Vice-President to the Bank of California. Leonard has retired from the Air Force Reserve, rank of Colonel, and has two daughters and one son-in-law, all college graduates.

Harold L. Rowe is the band director of Benson High School in Portland, Ore.

Richard Weisgerber lives in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin where he is the Highway Commissioner for Door County.

1939

Lois Burton Cleveland has been spending her winters in New Jersey and her summers in Colorado since her husband, **Harlan**, was named director of the International Affairs Programs for the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies.

1940

Lorna Barham Meyer is a counselor at Scenic Junior High School in Central Point, Ore.

Ray W. Ransom is living in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is the foreman for General Mechanics Alaska.

Dorothy Wright Sherman lives in Castro Valley, Calif. where she owns Sherwood Fabrics.

Richard R. Walker is the director of Cheney Associates in Portland, Ore.

1941

Dorothy Palmer Knox is living in San Francisco, where she is an invoice clerk for American Forest Products Corp., American Box Division.

Tom T. Oye is the credit manager for General Mills Inc. in Edina, Minnesota.

Esther Geneive Stoddard Vehrs has retired from teaching and lives in Chula Vista, Calif. Since her retirement, she has been doing private tutoring and has recently become a great-grandmother for the fifth time.

1942

Jane Patton Hill is the program services director for Magic Empire Council of Girl Scouts in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

James & Beverly McMillin Morrell are living in Astoria, Ore., where they own Morrell Land and Livestock.

Frances Harris Parke lives in Sycamore, Ill. where she is the secretary-treasurer for HW Parke Company.

Eileen Lester Piercey is the chief psychiatric social worker at the Clackamas County Mental Health Clinic in Oregon City, Ore. while living in Portland.

Joseph Van Winkle and his wife **Beulah Briggs Van Winkle '43** live in West Des Moines, Iowa. He is the owner-manager of Culligan Water Conditioning and she is the personnel analyst for Iowa State Merit System.

Avis Pick Waring is an economist for the U.S. Government, while living in McLean, Virginia.

Gwendolyn Griffith Williams is a physical education teacher and coach of the girls tennis and track teams at Olympia High School, Wash.

1943

Beryl Seacat Foster lives in Salem, Ore., where she is the secretary for J.H. Seacat, M.D.

Nancy Boles Peters recently moved to Westerville, Ohio, where her husband is an airline pilot for TWA.

Dorothy Barham Scheidemann is working as an assistant field representative for Senator Mark Hatfield in Salem, Ore.

Reeva Schmidt Spies is in her third year of directing a nursery school for 2½ to five-year-olds in Duarte, Calif. and says, "My training in physical education at Willamette is very helpful!"

1944

Bill Whitmore and his wife **Eloise Winn Whitmore '43** live in Salem, Ore. where they are co-owners of a Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store.

Donald Burton and his wife **Joyce**



Buzz Yocom '49 and Dean Emeritus Bob Gregg sing Rock That Ox Cart



Martin E. Horn '52

Harper Burton '45 live in San Bruno, Calif. He is the assistant Co. manager of Bethlehem Steel Corp. and she is the business dept. head - Lincoln High School in the San Francisco School District.

Richard Chase is a psychiatric aide at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem.

Paul & Mary Acheson Libby '45 live in Portland, Ore. where he is a soils technician and inspector for the Oregon State Highway Dept. and she is doing free-lance portrait work.

Eleanor Todd Wilson is living in Roseburg, Ore. where she is an 8th grade English teacher.

Dorothea Graham is the assistant director of Recreation for the City of Portland and lives in Portland.

Kenneth Smith is a self-employed dairyman in Coos Bay, Ore.

Nancy Stricklin Rowe lives in Colton, Calif. and is an occupational therapist at the Patton State Hospital.

1945

Acacia Wing Ebbesen is living in Grants Pass, Ore.

David M. Frees is living in a new city (Phoenix, Arizona) with a new job - as manager, Systems Planning for Food Service Systems Design.

Alice Libby Martin is a nurse at the Gratiot Community Hospital in Alma, Michigan while living in Mt. Pleasant.

Elinor Loynes Smith is a music specialist in the Sweet Home, Ore. Schools and is now a grandmother of 2 boys.

Jean Carlin Sanesi and her husband Nelson live in Granada Hills, Calif. but plan to spend much more time in Oregon when he retires in three years. Three of their children live in Oregon and the fourth, in California.

1947

Marian Erikson Hood is the choral director of White River High School in Seattle, Wash. and secretary of Seamount League of Music Directors. She is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Wash. and has been singing with the Seattle Opera chorus for the last 7 years.

Winona L. Henderson Robbins lives in Nyssa, Ore. and is the Admin. Secretary for the Malheur County Mental Health and Counseling Center in Ontario, Ore.

1948

The Rev. Donald Douris has retired as a Presbyterian minister after 34 years of service and plans trips to Mexico, the Holy Land, Egypt and Spain. He lives in Covina, Calif.

Dale Bates and his wife Louise are living in Walla Walla, Wash. where he is the vice-president of the Walla Walla Federal Savings and Loan Assn. She is a secretary at the Alumni Office of Whitman College. They plan to take a trip to Hawaii to visit their daughter.

Elsie Peterkort Peck lives in Junction City, Ore. and is an accountant at Chip-N-Saw, Inc. in Eugene.

Marie Hildebrand Robertson is living in Casper, Wyoming and working part-time in her husband's auto dealership - Coliseum Motor Co.

Howard R. (Bob) Woodburn is the executive vice president of Lorain Telephone Co. in Lorain, Ohio.

Marion Denson Yasintsky is liv-

ing in Burlingame, Calif. and is back in college to get her M.A. degree in history.

1949

Dr. William H. Harris is an associate professor at the University of Oregon.

Marvelle Deguire Holman is living in Portland, Ore. and is a clerk librarian at the Southwest Hills Branch Library.

Richard R. Moore is teaching at Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Vernon A. Zornes is a minister in Wenatchee, Wash.

Stan and Barbara Robinson Ryals '51 live in La Canada, Calif. He is vice president and manager of the Western Regional Office of Standard and Poor's Counseling Company in Los Angeles and she is with School Food Service.

1950

Patsy Howard Acker has been working in public relations and radio for the last four years and is now the account executive for KNBR Radio - a San Francisco station. She is living in Saratoga, Calif.

Don & Nancy Whitmore Barckley are living in Hood River, Ore. where he is the district manager for United Telephone Company of the Northwest.

Robert and his wife Doris Walsler O'Neill are living in Centralia, Wash. where he is president of Hemphill-O'Neill Lumber Co.

Dr. A. Leslie Parrott on Aug. 1st will become president of Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill.

Shirley Starke O'Dea is a reading specialist in the Dunedin Middle School in Dunedin, Florida. She and her husband are collectors of Indian artifacts and rocks.

Marcella J. Pambrun lives in New York City and is an assistant for logistics for the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church.

Elizabeth (Jane) Mountcastle Turner for the past three years has been acting as secretary for Turner & Son, Inc. - the family business. Their three children have all attended Willamette or are attending now.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Wardin, Jr. is a history professor at Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn.

Jean Gilmer Garrett is living in Portland, Ore. and is an English teacher at Gardiner Junior High School. Her husband, **Jim Garrett** is resident manager of Bethlehem Steel in Portland.

1951

Dr. Joseph F. Lambert is now working on his fifth book which is to be published by Cambridge Univ. Press. He is a professor at the Univ. of California at Irvine. His wife, **Carol Caruthers Lambert** is a travel counselor with Laguna Travel Service in Laguna Beach, where both reside.

Gordon Mallory is presently living in Klamath Falls, Ore. where he is the vice-president of Mallory & Mallory, Inc. while taking a year's leave of teaching.

Conrad T. Miner is living in Kansas City, Missouri where he is a principal in the Kansas City School District.

Wesley Sue Woodard Place lives in Burlington, Wash. and works as a kin-

dergarten teacher in the Burlington-Edison School.

1952

Clifford R. Girod is the Dean of Boys at South Salem High School in Salem, Ore.

Wesley Hedeem and his wife **M. Joyce Taylor Hedeem '53** are living in Coquille, Ore. where he is a music teacher at Coquille High School.

Martin E. Horn has been named the new vice-president of Alexander & Alexander Inc., international insurance brokers. He and his wife live in Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. O. Jack Larson is a clergyman at Hope Lutheran Church in Nanaimo, British Columbia.

Edythe Holland Norton is living in Gaston, Ore. and is a secretary at Tektronix, Inc. in Beaverton. The Nortons have one son in Alaska, one son a missionary, and five daughters at home.

Gerry Gossett Peret is living in Houston, Texas where she is a Public Relations Consultant.

David C. Swart (L) lives in Portland, Ore. where he is an attorney.

Ron Symons is the area manager-Real Estate Investment Dept. of The Travelers in Portland, Ore.

John W. Vanderwal is living in Vancouver, Wash. where he is a CPA.

Alice Wilhelm Webb is teaching in the Sonoma Valley School District and lives in Sonoma.

1953

Joseph D. Formick writes that he is a LTC in the U.S. Army stationed in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Rev. Norman R. Lawson will be moving this month from his home in Tacoma, where he is pastor of the First United Methodist Church, to Wenatchee, where he will serve as superintendent of the Columbia River District of the United Methodist Church.

Richard & Thelma Klepp Ruff are living in Medford, Ore. where he is a physical therapist at the Physical Therapy & Rehabilitation Center.

Daniel E. Snyder is living in Salem, Ore. while working for Stayton Canning Co. as assistant secretary-treasurer.

1954

Beverly Kliever Buttram and her husband Neil are living in Aberdeen, Scotland, U.K. where he works for Occidental of Great Britain-North Sea Oilfields. Their stay in Scotland is of indefinite length and they plan to travel extensively while there.

Donald Cantrell has recently moved from Tombstone, Arizona to Cypress, Calif. In Tombstone, he served as the last editor of the famous Tombstone Epitaph newspaper, which suspended operations in Feb. 1975. In Cypress, he is a public information officer at Cypress College.

Dr. Donald E. Clark is a partner in the Snohomish Veterinary Clinic in Snohomish, Wash.

Leah J. Conner is living in Warm Springs, Ore. where she is a counselor at the Warm Spring Elementary School.

Stanley P. Neperud is the business manager of the Correctional Institu-

tion of Oregon in Salem.

Richard E. Satter and his wife Ethel live in Freehold, New Jersey. He is the head of the Common Language Dept. at Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Brunswick, NJ.

Barbara Young Meyers is an administrative secretary at Canoga Park Hospital, Canoga Park, Calif. where she lives with her family.

1955

Loyal Howard is in his 16th year with Western Airlines as a computer programmer. He lives in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Catherine Kennedy Bear, husband Frank and six children live in Cypress, Calif., where he works for Hughes Aerospace.

Marilyn Witham Platt is living in Seattle, Wash. where her husband is a real estate broker.

Philip Draper is an accounting executive for Dean Witter & Co. in Portland, Ore. where he lives.

Henry A. Stevenson is living in Salem where he is a registered representative for Cornerstone Financial Services, Inc. He and his wife have two daughters.

1956

Clarine Woolery Harp and her family have moved off the farm and back to the city - Salem, Ore. The four children (and Clarine) thought it was a "tremendous experience."

H. David McKay is living in Redmond, Wash. while he works as a marketing manager for PACCAR International in Bellevue.

Doug and Laura Huson Wall '57 live in Fountain Valley, Calif. where he is a major in the U.S. Air Force and she is a substitute secretary with the Huntington Beach school district.

1957

Marilyn Hanthorn Baker is working as a free-lance musician in the Los Angeles, Calif. area. She resides in Beverly Hills.

Dr. John Chi lives in Pittsburgh, PA. where he is designing a fusion reactor for Westinghouse.

Diane McIntosh Anderson recently moved to Prineville, Ore. from Redding, Calif. when her husband was transferred with the Bureau of Land Management. She is substitute teaching in Prineville.

Dr. Martin Burlingame will be appointed professor and chairperson, Department of Administration, Higher and Continuing Education, College of Education, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on July 1, 1975. His family will be living in Champaign.

Richard G. Christofferson is the director of Pharmacy Service at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, Ore.

1958

Fred M. Butler is living in Sonora, Calif. while he works as the project manager for Melones Contractors in Jamestown, Calif.

James L. Myhre is working at Medply - plywood mill in Medford, Ore. He lives in Medford.



Major Gene Juve '64

1959

Caroline M. Prince Endres and her husband Anthony live in Costa Mesa, Calif. She writes, "I am one of those unemployed teachers presently working as a clerk for the county."

1960

Harry & Dianne Jones Moore '58 are living in Seattle, Wash. He is the manager of Spragues' Inc. in Lynnwood.

Darrell & Deanna Sehorn Bewley live in Yamhill, Ore. while he is an attorney in Portland.

Dr. Carl B. Mankinen is living in Denton, Texas where he is the director of Cytogenetics at the Texas Dept. of Mental Health & Mental Retardation.

Dale H. Denham recently moved to Philadelphia, Penn. after more than 7 years in Richland, Wash. He is now the manager, Radiological Monitoring for the Radiation Management Corporation. He and his wife also recently adopted a baby girl (Maya Heather Denham) — now 16 months old.

Robert Cummings Oakes writes that he and his wife **Carol Dixon Oakes** are living in Knoxville, Tenn. Both are music teachers: he, a band director and she, an elementary school teacher. They have three children.

Maj. Robert Smith and his wife **Gwen Hanson Smith** are living in Universal City, Texas where he is a staff operations officer for the U.S. Air Force at Randolph AFB.

1961

Commander Dorr G. Dearborn recently separated from the U.S. Public Health Service in order to accept an appointment to the medical school faculty at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. At Case, he is asst. professor of biochemistry and director of the Cystic Fibrosis Biochemistry Laboratory.

Geoffrey & Joan Barber Rutkowski '63 have just returned to Santa Barbara where he resumed his teaching at the Univ. of California Spring Quarter. From September 1974 to March, they have been on a European concert circuit through five countries, ending with three months in London.

Sally A. Walker is presently living in Portland, Ore. and is a reading specialist in the Beaverton School District.

1962

Ray Bubak is the manager of a Texaco Service Station in Golden, Colorado.

Suellen Stanley Diaconoff and her husband Peter are in Oslo, Norway for a year while he is doing research on a project concerning Norway and the Soviet Union.

Michael & Caroline Parr Estcourt are living in Portland, Ore. where he is the manager of a branch of the U.S. National Bank.

Capt. Ray Graber is an Air Force navigator-instructor at Shaw AFB in Sumter, S. Carolina.

Maj. Robert J. Hisel lives in Dayton, Ohio where he is a presentation officer for the U.S. Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB.

Charles H. Howe (L) is living in Concord, Calif. where he is an attorney-corporate secretary & council for The Rucker Company in Oakland.

Nancy Adams Payton lives in Fremont, Calif. as a homemaker.

Paul L. Richey is the Health Planner for the Umpqua Regional Council of Governments in Roseburg, Ore. while living in Winchester, Ore. He and his wife, Jacki, are also teaching Lamaze childbirth preparation classes.

Rosemary E. Stanbery is living in Portland, Ore. and is head of the English Dept. of Clackamas High School in Milwaukie, Ore.

Hugh D. Stites, Jr. is a financial representative for the 3-M Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

Robert L. Templeton is a major in the U.S. Air Force in Medina, Wash.

Pastor Charles V. Darby II, his wife and three children are now in Adana, Turkey, doing missionary work. They recently moved to Adana from Diyarbakir.

Janice Thomas Weese is an Adult Education teacher at Central Oregon Community College in LaPine, Ore.

Ronald E. Williams is living in San Ysidro, Calif. while working as a counselor at Montgomery High School in San Diego.

1963

Dr. William H. Bush, Jr. is a radiologist at The Mason Clinic in Seattle, Wash. where he lives.

Gary T. Mansavage lives in Washington D.C. where he is a program officer for the U.S. State Department.

Patrick E. McLarney works for Pacific Northwest Bell as an Administration Supervisor in Seattle, Wash. He is living in Redmond.

Edward L. Potter is the district manager of Mazda Motors of America in Portland, Ore.

Gail Durham Purvis will be a college counselor and part-time teacher at Catlin Gabel School in Portland, Ore. starting this September. In May, she had her second one-person show of woodcuts at The Art Gallery in Portland.

Karen Stone Terninko is the program manager at the NTL Institute for Applied Behavioral Science in Arlington, Virginia.

Michael L. Weinstein is living in Portland, Ore. where he is a teacher at Jefferson High School.

Susan MacDuff Wood is a research associate at the Univ. of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. Her husband is a contractor in Galveston.

1964

Lee & Sherrie Steele James '63 are living in Annandale, Virginia where he is working for the Federal Energy Administration.

Major Gene L. Juve has entered the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia. He is a major in the U.S. Air Force.

Charles T. Morgan is living in North Bend, Wash. and is the vice principal at the high school in Snoqualmie, Wash.

Dr. David Nartonis and his wife **Cynthia Collins Nartonis** are living in Utica, New York where he is an assistant professor of physics at Utica College.

Dr. Howard L. Sleeper is doing post-doctoral research in chemistry at the Univ. of California-San Diego in the Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif.

1965

Grant Denney is living in Hillsborough, Calif. where he is a 6th grade teacher.

Elizabeth Anderson is an accountant in Lomita, Calif.

John L. Hemann (L'68) recently became a partner in a Salem law firm — now Garrett, Seideman & Hemann. He and his family live in Salem, Ore.

Ed H. Cole is living in Nashville, Tenn. where he is an assistant professor of political science at George Peabody College.

Bruce R. Hubbell, living in Chico, Calif., is the owner of Bruce R. Hubbell CPA in Orland, Calif.

Toni Thompson Lee is the mother of two boys and the wife of Dave Lee, the office manager of Plywood Tacoma in Tacoma, Wash.

David C. Miles is living in Rochester, New York where he is a systems analyst and manager of Lincoln First Bank of Rochester.

Yukinao Mizuta works in the Mitsubishi Bank Head Office of The Mitsubishi Bank Ltd. Head Office Tokyo.

The Rev. John C. Poling is an assistant pastor at Central Presbyterian Church in Downingtown, Penn. where he and his wife, Jackie, live. He graduated from Princeton Seminary in '74 and was ordained the same year.

Kristina Schwartz Rogers lives in Sacramento where she is a clerical supervisor for the Sacramento County Welfare Dept.

William L. Sefton is the Senior Financial Analyst for Buttes Gas & Oil Co. in Oakland, Calif. He lives in San Ramon, Calif.

Dr. Robert W. Smith works at the Bend Memorial Clinic-Family Practice in Bend, Ore.

Kathleen A. Taylor is a German teacher at Everett High School in Everett, Wash. while she lives in Edmonds, Wash.

1966

Marianne May Apple recently moved to the east coast when her husband was appointed executive director, American Foundation for the Blind in Jan. '75. She is the editor of Low Vision Abstracts.

Patricia Casson Bonyng has returned from three years living in England where her husband attended and then taught at University of London. They now live in Yorba Linda, Calif. with two children (Laura 2½ and John 6 mo.).

Joe A. Cole (L'69) is a captain in the U.S. Army stationed in Portland, Ore.

James M. Dombroski has recently opened his own law offices in San Francisco, Calif. He lives in S. San Francisco.

James F. Larson (L) is living in Prineville, Ore. and is a partner in Bodie, Minturn, van Voorhees and Larson in Prineville.

Ned M. Norris is an organizer for the National Caucus of Labor Committees in Everett, Wash.

James Malcolm Krier is living in Hillsboro, Ore. and is the assistant su-

perintendent of Union Pacific Railroad in Portland.

Ann Bowman Landau is working as the public involvement coordinator — Yosemite Master Plan Team for the National Park Service in San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Stephen & Robin Petersen Lowry '67 are living in Havertown, Penn. where he is an assistant professor at St. Joseph's College.

Rodney M. Pelling is the publisher of Thomas/Hoe Manufacturers of note cards, stationery, etc. He lives in San Francisco.

John Gary Phippen is a teacher and coach at the Eastwood High School in El Paso, Texas, where he resides.

Ann Rhiger is living in New York City where she is the president and designer in Ann Rhiger Ltd.

Lawrence E. Tate is an industrial engineer supervisor for Alcoa in Alcoa, Tenn. He lives in Maryville, Tenn.

William J. Tupker is a captain in the U.S. Air Force in Kansas City, Missouri. He recently received his MS in business.

Byron N. Wells is working as a supervising attorney in San Jose, Calif. while he lives in Menlo Park.

Palmer Muench, who has coached baseball at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. for the last seven years, was recently named NAIA District 1 Baseball Coach of the Year. Muench lives in Walla Walla with his wife Gloria.

1967

Richard D. Biggs finished in December a second bachelor's degree in accounting. He is living in Oregon City and working at Peat, Marwick, & Mitchell — Portland as an accountant.

Judith Ann Brecht is presently a graduate student at the University of Oregon, studying architecture. She lives in Portland, Ore.

Edwin & Constance Euler Harris '69 are living in Madras, Ore. where he is an attorney with Chinnock & Phelps and she is working part-time for U.S. Bank — Madras Branch.

Cordella M. Holt is the co-owner of Masterpress, Inc. in Seattle.

Stephen G. Long is a U.S. Air Force Captain and pilot. He is now stationed at Camp New Amsterdam, Netherlands.

Carly L. Mausten is living in Riverside, Calif. where he is the assistant vice president of the Bank of America — Riverside Main Office.

Laura Wood Morrison is working for Puget Power in Bellingham, Wash. and enjoying skiing and sailing.

Jeffrey R. Slottow, his wife Joan and son, Edward Colin, live in Los Angeles, Calif. where she is a computer programmer at UCLA. In September, the Slottows are going to South Korea, The Philippines, Taiwan and Japan for 25 days to visit four children, which they support through Foster Parents Plan and the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

Samuel Pierce and his wife **Susan Jensen Pierce** are living in Gresham, Ore. where he is the owner-manager of Gresham TV and Radio.

Dr. Jack S. Sevall was doing post-doctoral work at California Tech. and is now working at Texas Tech. University in Lubbock, Texas.

Dr. Peter B. Slabaugh is in his third year of orthopedic surgeon residency in San Francisco, Calif.

Stephen C. Ward is living in Portland, Ore. and is a field representative



Dawn Hanson '68

for the State Workmen's Compensation.

Janet Loomis Withycombe and her husband Don are living in Lincroft, New Jersey where he is an analytical flavor chemist.

Charles C. Wood is a salesman for Lever Brothers Company of Portland, Ore. in Bellevue, Wash.

1968

Richard Benner, former Willamette University basketball player, led the Beamer's Bombers (from Medford) to the State A.A.U. City Basketball Championship played in The Dalles. Benner scored a tournament high of 93 points (31.0 points per game). Benner is currently physical education coordinator for School District No. 9 and Eagle Point, Ore.

Bruce J. Brennen is living in Portland, Ore. where he is an Internal Auditor for Columbia Corporation.

Linda Putman Dover is the moderator of the television show sponsored by University of Wyoming and lives in Laramie, Wyo.

Robin L. Gardner Nelson is living in Newport Beach, Calif.

Dawn Hanson is a member of Wycliffe Bible Translators and is now preparing to serve a 5-year term in a foreign country to reduce aboriginal languages to written form and translate the Bible into them. She is presently in a Jungle Camp where she receives rigorous training in exposure to primitive jungle living conditions. She will then be assigned to a field position.

Clayton & Mary Pacquer Morris '69 are living in King City, Calif. where he is the rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. They have two children - Andrea, 3, and Jonathan, 4 mo.

John R. Orr is a student at Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

John M. Parr is living in Olympia, Wash. where he is an attorney.

Thomas S. Rygg is the business manager of Rygg Ford Sales in Kalispell, Mont.

William J. Severin lives in Mt. Angel, Ore. and is working as an assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Oregon in Molalla, Ore.

Mary R. Watkins is a girls' p.e. teacher and coach of the Girls' Volleyball, basketball, and softball teams at Bell Gardens High School in Bell Gardens, Calif. She lives in Pasadena.

Marilyn Montgomery lives in Santa Ana, Calif., where she is on the District Staff of IBM as advanced marketing support representative for education. She helps bring the concepts of word processing to schools and universities in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Southern California, Hawaii and Guam.

1969

Glenda Hieber Blanchard is living in Salem, Ore., teaching piano.

Laura Bryant Tumminia is a surgery technician for the U.S. Air Force living in Derby, Kansas.

James I. Carlson lives in Salem, Ore. where he is a researcher for the Mental Health Division.

Paul R. Cooper is the manager of the Mediaeval Inn in Portland, Ore. and is studying at the Stanford Graduate School of Business Administration in Palo Alto, Calif.

Todd H. Dugdale, living in Atlanta,

Georgia, is the supervisor of the Economic Opportunity of Atlanta. He also attends Georgia Tech., taking courses in City Planning.

Elaine L. French is a stewardess for Pan American World Airways and lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

William Gazeley and his wife **Laani Watanabe Gazeley** are living in Port Angeles, Wash. where he is the assistant manager of the Port Angeles Operation for Foss Launch & Tug. They have one son - William Taul, 2.

Chris Gruber is presently teaching physical education at Upfield High school - outside Melbourne, Australia. She has been traveling to Singapore, Malaysia, and Indonesia.

Katherine C. Judy Hayden is living in Oroville, Wash.

Amy C. King recently returned from 2 1/2 years as a teacher in Australia.

Michael S. Mangold is a management trainee for United Airlines and lives in Portland.

George E. Mante is living in Aberdeen, Wash. and is the director of Special Services for the Dept. of the Navy in Pacific Beach, Wash.

Barry C. McKenzie is an assistant National Bank Examiner for the U.S. Treasury in Sacramento, Calif. and lives in Citrus Heights.

James H. Murchison is an Assistant Court Administrator at the Circuit Court in Portland, Ore.

Calvin S. Souther is living in San Ramon, Calif. and is a marketing supervisor for International Harvester in Oakland.

Claire Haantz Staible is teaching geometry and general math at Marshfield High School in Coos Bay, Ore. where she lives.

Tracy A. Terzian is a teacher at Sanger High School in Fresno, Calif. and is also a professional horseshoer.

Robert N. Weiss recently passed his general exams for a Ph.D. in Chinese history and is in Taiwan for language study and dissertation research. He expects to receive his degree from Univ. of Wash. Seattle in 1979.

1970

Joseph Much received a Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound this May. He was one member of the first full class to be graduated from the UPS Law School.

Linda Swanson has completed graduate work in sociology at the University of Arizona at Tucson and has received her Masters Degree. She is presently interning with an agency in Tucson that specializes in the care and treatment of alcoholics.

Clarke & Linda Dever Omdahl '72 are living in Jamestown, N. Dakota where he is a loan officer for Jamestown National Bank.

David W. Weston has been the publisher of the Goldendale Sentinel since Jan., 1974. He lives in Goldendale, Wash.

Joseph S. Trachtenberg is working on his Ph.D. in political science at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Carla J. Atchison is living in Lakewood, Colorado and working for Kopel & Kopel in Denver.

Richard J. Baumann is a student at the Oregon State University School of Oceanography working on his Master's degree in Physical Oceanography.

David T. Bloye is living in Portland, Ore. and is a parcel deliverer for the United Parcel Service.

Frank A. Butto is a special educa-

tion teacher at Columbia High School in Richland, Wash. This summer he plans to work on his doctorate.

Marshall N. Drack is a radar navigator for the U.S. Air Force at Mather AFB. He lives in North Highlands, Calif.

Stephen Wayne Gressel and his wife Carol are living in Portland, Ore. where he is a Medical Services Corp. Officer in the U.S. Navy. He is currently with a multi-hospital system as part of training for his masters in hospital administration.

Marilee Fletcher is a research analyst for the University of Alaska at the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies in Anchorage, Alaska. Starting this fall, she will begin a 6-12 month tour of the United States, Canada, and South America.

Bonnie Hansen Hawkins is living in Portland, Ore. where she is a school teacher.

David B. Smart is a Recreation Therapy Technician at McLaren School in Woodburn, Ore. He lives in Salem.

Charles C. Haugland (L) is an attorney in Seattle, Wash.

Richard & Susan Johnson Howsley are living in Ashland, Ore. while he is the executive director of the Rogue Valley Council of Governments in Medford.

Candace L. Lindskog is a 7th grade girls' physical education teacher at Hopkins Jr. High in Fremont, Calif.

Alice Popp Sorensen is living in Eugene, Ore. where her husband, Eric, is a graduate student at the Univ. of Oregon in Business Administration.

Bruce W. Robertson writes that he is an Administrative Assistant - Employment & Development Dept. at Seattle First National Bank and is pursuing his MBA at Seattle University.

Jeff G. Weinstein is a service manager at Vancouver Furniture in Vancouver, Wash.

Mark E. Barrall is living in Salem, Ore. and is a vocational rehabilitation counselor for the State of Oregon.

Patricia A. Bowen is working in Portland, Ore. as an advertising account representative for Poorman Douglas Corp.

B. Mitchell Wolfsehr is a freshman student at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland.

Kriste L. Henderson is an elementary music teacher for the West Linn School District of Portland, Ore.

Craig W. Saari recently completed over three years as a Marine Corps Judge Advocate. He is now living in Phoenix, Arizona and is an estate planner for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.

Steven R. Braet is living in Forestville, Calif. and recently took the position of director of bands at El Molino High School in Forestville.

Larry A. Cunningham is the choral director at Lake Oswego High School and lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Jack D. Dale is teaching math at Bellevue High School in Bellevue, Wash.

Marilyn Fuller Umari is a student at Cornell University in Ithaca, NY.

Deborah Davis is a graduate student in Colorado State University at Ft. Collins, Colorado working on her Ph.D. in wildlife.

Russel L. Ferguson is a Corporate Recruiter for Lincoln National Career Development Corp. in San Francisco and lives in San Bruno, Calif.

1971

Martha Messner Cloran and her husband **William F. Cloran (L'72)** live in Los Angeles, Calif. after spending four months stationed with the Air Force in Thailand. In August, Cloran will be restationed at McChord Air Force Base.

Karen Boone Doupe and her husband Paul live in Buffalo Grove, Ill., where he is with the Brand Management Division of Alberto-Culver Company. They have a daughter, Priscilla.

Lewis C. Littlehales is studying law at Lewis & Clark College, Northwestern School of Law. He plans to graduate in '76.

Mary M. McBride is an instructor of Pediatric Nursing at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center - School of Nursing in Portland. She lives in McMinnville.

Kathleen Flannery Fifer is living with her daughter in Chula Vista, Calif. until this fall when they will move to Hong Kong to join her husband, a helicopter pilot who was deployed to the Far East in May.

William R. Levinson (L) is a lawyer and partner in Loomis & Levinson in Auburn, Wash.

Richard S. Manos is teaching at the Multnomah County I.E.D. in Portland, Or.

Joel E. Grayson (L) is the Senior Deputy District Attorney for Multnomah County in Portland, Ore.

James Martell (L) is an attorney (single practice) in Seattle, Wash.

Thomas D. Melum (L), living in Medford, Ore., is a Deputy District Attorney for Jackson County.

Donald T. Moore is living in Alameda, Calif. and is the operation supervisor for Crocker National Bank in San Francisco.

Gary M. Richardson is a shoe salesman at Nordstrom's in the Lloyd Center in Portland, while living in Beaverton.

Robert D. Riley II is a physical education teacher and coach at St. Louis High School in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lauren M. Ronald graduated this May from Creighton Law School. He has accepted a position with an Omaha, Neb. law firm beginning this June.

Gary J. & Kathleen Spezza Scrivner are living in Redmond, Wash. He is a retail specialist for Union Carbide and she is a medical technologist at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

Lynn I. Callender Stone works for U.S. National Bank in the New Accounts Dept. in Springfield, Ore. while living in Eugene.

Leonard A. Valadez is a research engineer for Weyerhaeuser Company in Longview, Wash.

Christine A. Weisenborn is employed in the outside sales office of Oregon Typewriter & Recorder in Portland, Ore.

Harriet E. Wilson is teaching at Polytechnic School in Pasadena, Calif.

Anthony M. Woodward is living in St. Paul, Minn. where he works for Northwest Orient Airlines as a Research Analyst.

1972

Jerry S. Anderson, Jr. is living in Portland, Ore. where he is a 1st Lieutenant for the U.S. Marines presently stationed in Okinawa.

John Morton Redmond is graduating this summer from Loyola Universi-



Ann Forest Burns L'73



John West '73

ty Law School and has been working as a law clerk for the Los Angeles County Public Defender in the appellate division since last May. He lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Peter M. Biege is living in Enumclaw, Wash. and is a salesman for XEROX in Bellevue, Wash.

Kristine M. Bitar recently received her Master's Degree in Education from Univ. of S. Calif. and is presently living in Portland, Ore.

Lynne M. Byrne is in Malaysia (Kuala Lumpur) where she is working for the Peace Corps. She is the librarian at the University of Kebangsaan.

Ron M. Cushman is a farmer in Tulelake, Calif.

Carey D. Dunford is living in Dundee, Ore. while working in Plymouth, Wash. as a row-crop manager for Prior Land Co. - U&I Sugar.

Marcia L. Fruhauf is a convention coordinator for Island Holidays, Ltd. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Keith H. Hamack (L) is living in Kansas where he is a Claims Judge Advocate for the U.S. Army at Ft. Riley.

Richard A. Jacobson is living in Los Angeles, Calif. and is an Industrial Development Specialist for Southern Pacific Industrial Development Co.

Wendy Wilson Hoss is a student at University of Puget Sound studying Occupational Therapy. She lives in Longview, Wash.

Deborah A. King is working at the Holiday Inn in Greeley, Colorado as a front desk clerk.

Patrick D. Leathers and his wife **Jane Cranston Leathers** are living in Davis, Calif. where he is attending McGeorge School of Law and farming - as a temporary profession.

Carl A. Taylor Lopez received his law degree in May from Georgetown Univ. Law School. During vacations he works with Weterhauser Law Center Dept. in Federal Way, Wash. and plans to practice law in the Northwest.

Molly A. Mack is getting her master's degree in English literature at the Univ. of Vermont, living in Burlington.

Sarah Mason Lindemann is living in Stayton, Ore.

Glenn R. Olds is a 3rd year medical student at Case Western Reserve Medical School and lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph M. Ray, Jr. is an associate researcher in the Japan-Hawaii Cancer Study and lives in Kailua, Hawaii.

Susan L. Ennis is studying at the Univ. of Calif.-Berkeley and working towards a Ph.D. in German.

Stephen J.R. Shepard (L) is an attorney for the Lane County Legal Services in Eugene, Ore.

Dennis M. Hindman (L) is presently serving as Secretary for the Washington State Trial Lawyers for his second term. This spring he took a two month tour of Singapore, Brunei, Malaysia, and Thailand as one of six representatives for Rotary International. He is living now in Bellingham.

Otto R. Skopil III (L) is living in McMinnville, Ore. where he is an attorney for Marsh, Marsh, Dashney & Cushing.

David E. Steen is working in Dillard, Ore. for Roseburg Lumber Co. in Quality Control while living in Winston.

Glenn R. Steiner is a student at the San Francisco Art Institute in San Francisco, Calif.

Lawrence Davidson received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Puget Sound this May. He was one member of the first full class to be graduated from the UPS Law School.

Alan T. Suyama is living in San Francisco, Calif. where he has been a

graduate student for the past year and hopes to enter a medical college in the fall.

Richard E. Whipple is a chemical technician at Los Alamos Scientific Lab in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Richard D. Todd lives in Carnation, Wash. where he is a salesman for Millers Dry Goods.

Paul M. Tower presently is a manager assistant for Robinson Laboratories in San Francisco and plans to attend graduate school in Natural Resources this fall at University of Wisconsin. He is living in Berkeley.

Vicky A. Van Hook is a teacher of the visually handicapped in the Portland Public Schools in Portland, Ore.

James M. Hanson, Jr. is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard and is now an assistance worker at the Oregon Public Welfare Office in Eugene, Ore.

John Oliver Winterscheid is doing research at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash.

Mary K. McCarthy Yamamoto is a child care worker for Farm Home in Corvallis, Ore.

1973

Gailen Gibbens Bell is a substitute teacher in the Alameda School District in Alameda, Calif.

David P. Bond is living in Seattle, Wash. where he is a writer for Seattle Post Intelligence.

Henry M. Cherry is a fuel man for the U.S. Government in Salem, Ore.

John R. Gutierrez and his wife will receive master's degrees in social work this month from the University of Southern California School of Social Work. He will become program director for Golden State Christian Home for Children in Tujunga, Calif.

Philip M. Hall recently received an M.S. degree in commerce and legal studies at Gonzaga University and has been accepted at the University of Pittsburgh in a doctoral program in the Graduate School of Business.

Scott A. Butterfield is an intern at the University of Wisconsin working towards his masters degree in education. He lives in Keshena, Wis.

Christopher D. Browne is living in Portland, Ore. where he is a welder-machinist for Bingham-Willamette.

David & Beverly Iverson Brenner '74 are living in Bellingham, Wash. where he is a graduate student at Western Washington State College.

Alice B. Claunch is a physical education teacher at Wilson High School in Portland, Ore. and coaches varsity volleyball, swimming, and track as well as the Trojan marching dancers.

Robert C. Corcoran is a staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ International at Chico State, Calif.

David D. Cullen (L) is a partner and practicing law at Mooney, Cullen & Holm in Olympia, Wash.

Gene A. Dagostini, Jr. is living in Albany, Ore. where he is a teacher at North Albany Jr. High.

William W. Davis is now a student in the Graduate School at Chapman College working toward a M.A. in counseling psychology. He has been awarded a graduate assistantship and recently co-authored three articles published in a book concerned with evaluating pre-trial diversion for marijuana users.

Ens. Richard L. Dery is a Navy officer aboard a carrier.

Kathryn A. Dolezal is the co-supervisor of cash operations for Marine World/Africa USA in Redwood City,

Calif. She is attending grad school for Special Education credentials.

Donald L. Greenwood, Jr. is living in Salem, Ore. where he works for U.S. National Bank of Oregon in the Commercial Loans Dept.

Paulette M. Magistro is a teacher at a junior high school and lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Faith A. Fisher lives in Portland, Ore. where she is a secretary for Lawrence Systems, Inc.

Kathleen A. Cunningham is a library clerk at the Portland Public Library in Portland, Ore.

Elizabeth H. Couch is an underwriter for Kemper Insurance in Menlo Park, Calif.

John D. Dobson is attending law school at the University of Oregon and lives in Portland, Ore.

James R. Fisk is a switchman for Burlington Northern in Portland, Ore.

Robert Gutierrez (L) is an Assistant to the President at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Carolyn D. Hitchcock is a medical technologist at Stanford University Hospital in Menlo Park, Calif.

John B. Jackson III (L) is an attorney at Walgren, Sexton & McCluskey in Bremerton, Wash.

Dwight E. Jeffers is a teacher in Tillamook, Ore. where he coached a J.V. team that was undefeated. He lives in Bay City.

William A. Stiles III is a law clerk and president of Sedro-Woolley Development, Inc. in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

Michael S. Loy is attending the Willamette U. Law School in Salem, Ore. and lives in Portland, Ore.

Patrick H. Jensen (L) is living in Portland, Ore. where he is a tax specialist for Coopers & Lybrand.

Granelle R. Key is a music teacher in Payette, Idaho and is going to summer school in Eugene this summer.

Anita Nelly Klecker is a student at Univ. of S. Calif. and plans to receive her Master of Science Degree in Library Science-Medical Library plus College & University Librarianship this June.

Joyce A. Kraft is teaching Spanish at Badford Jr. High in Westport, Connecticut. She lives in Fairfield.

Rolf A. Junge is a second year student at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Illinois. His home is in Oakland, Calif.

Jackelyn R. Lundy is a graduate student at Univ. of California, Davis and lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

Elaine Carlo Lyles is living and teaching in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Jenetha G. Rough is a registered nurse at Harbor View Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

Janet E. Higley is living in Portland, Ore. where she is a secretary at the Administration Office of Plaid Pantry.

David A. Dilworth lives in Portland, Ore. and works for an insurance company in marketing.

Donald H. Mansfield is a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University of British Columbia-Botany Dept. He lives in Vancouver, B.C.

W. Andrew Morrow lives in Portland, Ore. where he is a salesman for Sears in Washington Square.

Robert W. Pruitt (L) is an attorney in Tacoma, Wash.

Mark P. Rockwell (L) works for Rockwell Northwestern in Vancouver, Wash.

Donald E. Newell recently returned from Europe and is a production analyst for ICN-UML Medical Diagnostics in Lake Oswego, Ore. This fall he plans to attend Univ. of San Diego in the

Physicians Assistant program.

Albert J. Parker is a Juvenile Counselor for the Social Services in Manitowoc, Wisconsin and also plays football for the Manitowoc Chiefs, a semi-pro football team.

Helen E. Schmidt is living in Eureka, Calif. where she is a medical technologist for the Eureka General Hospital.

Ann Forest Burns (L) has been retained by Georgia-Pacific's Bellingham Division Timber Dept. as full time legal counsel in forest zoning and other regulatory agency contact.

Philip E. North (L) has recently moved to Boulder Junction, Wisconsin where he is opening his law office.

Dennis W. Miller has begun basic flight training at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida. After more than a year of training, he will be designated a Naval Aviator.

Deborah M. Shan is a telephone operator for Pacific Northwest Bell in Portland, Ore.

Peggy Jo Siegle is living in Portland, Ore. while teaching 3rd grade in Lake Oswego, Ore.

James F. Slegel (L) is a real estate representative for S.S. Kresge Co. in Los Angeles, Calif. and lives in Hermosa Beach.

Kyle & Jane McCallum Spain '74 are living in Baker, Ore. where he is an Operator Services Supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell.

Glen Alan Walker is a student at the Claremont School of Theology at Claremont, Calif. He lives in Altadena.

Richard J. Wilson is the Director of Planning for the City of Woodburn, Ore. while living in Salem.

Timothy M. Wood (L) is the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Oregon, residing in Salem.

JOHN WEST, second year graduate student at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass., will tour with the noted New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble this summer as they perform throughout the United States. Under the direction of Gunther Schuller, the ensemble has performed at the White House and has cut several records. Following is the tour schedule for those alumni wishing to catch one of the performances: June 25, Saratoga, N.Y.; June 26, Utica, N.Y.; June 29, Norwich, Conn.; June 30, Ambler Festival in Philadelphia; July 4, Hanover, N.H.; July 5, Sandwich, Mass.; July 11, Rochester, N.Y.; July 13, Detroit, Mich.; July 17, Blossom Festival, Kent, Ohio; July 25, Minneapolis, Minn.; August 3, Stanford and Palo Alto, Calif.; and August 8 & 9, University of California at Los Angeles.

1974

Victor M. Baker is a management-trainee of the First State Bank of Oregon in Milwaukie, Ore. He lives in Oregon City.

Kay Barckley is living in Seattle, Wash. where she is a medical receptionist for Drs. Stroh & Johnson.

Ann Terry Barrall is presently a saleswoman at Mayfair Boutique in Burlington, Vermont.

Nancy A. Chase lives in Salem, Ore. where she is a Clerk II Typist at Dept. of Motor Vehicles.

Patricia Beckett Parker is a graduate student at the Portland State Univ. School of Social Work studying for a Masters of Social Work. She is also a Research Assistant at the Institute on Aging at Portland State.

Renee S. Boaglio lives in Seattle, Wash. where she is an auditor for King County Medical Bureau.



Barb Dauben and Susan Swenson Coppock become 1975 alumni



Frank Blank '53 pins wings on daughter Patti Blank '75. Patti was in the last AFROTC class and her dad was in the first.

Andrew C. Braff (L) has a private law practice in Colville, Wash. and is the Deputy Prosecutor of Stevens County.

Anne Buelteman is the supervisor, Bottling Dept. for Woodside Vineyards in Woodside, Calif.

Eric J. Cohen is living in Pasadena, Calif. where he is a graduate student at Fuller Seminary - Clinical Psychology Program.

Robert D. Crane is a student at the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle.

Paul A. Ellis is a staff member of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Portland, Ore.

William A. Fewless is a farmer living in Sherwood, Ore.

Deforest N. Fuller (L) lives in Wenatchee, Wash.

Gary R. Duell is a psychiatric aide I at the Oregon State Hospital in Salem, Ore.

Debra D. Bullard is a graduate student at Tucker Maxon Oral School for the Deaf in Los Angeles, Calif.

Malinda J. Gray is living in Salem, Ore. where she is a legal secretary student at Merritt Davis School.

Edward L. Perkins (L) is a Marion County District Attorney living in Salem, Ore.

William G. Williams III lives in Portland, Ore. where he is a property management trainee for Norris, Beggs & Simpson.

Allen W. Hayward is a student at the University of Puget Sound Law School living presently in Olympia, Wash.

Wendy E. Green works for the Eugene Water & Electric Board (credit dept.) in Eugene, Ore.

Jeffrey S. Hook is a research assistant at the Univ. of Oregon Medical School - Dept. of Microbiology & Immunology in Portland, Ore. He lives in Beaverton.

Thomas W. Hayton (L) lives in Olympia, Wash. where he is an Assistant Attorney General.

Gregory A. Schwind is a student at the Oregon Graduate Center in Beaverton, Ore. while living in Portland.

Jasper M. Winn is presently a 3rd grade teacher in the College Place School District, College Place, Wash. He lives in Milton-Freewater, Ore.

John J. Tollefsen (L) is an attorney in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Lillian M. Soltes is teaching in McMinnville, Ore. and living in Salem.

Paul J. Crumbley is a student at the School of Theology at Claremont in Claremont, Calif. His home is in Bend, Ore.

Leslee Stull Russell is living in Hayward, Calif. where she is a senior account clerk at California State University.

Gayle Ann Hoberg has graduated in Psychology from University of Oregon and is now living in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Patricia Lurmann is a private secretary for Metropolitan in San Francisco, Calif. and lives in Burlingame.

David L. Whitaker is a student at Claremont Graduate School in a Masters Program in Public Policy. He lives in Pomona, Calif.

Susan E. Gilpatrick at present is a student at the Drama Studio in London, England.

Deborah J. Hewitt is living in Portland, Ore. and is a secretary for the Oregon State Senate-Office of the Majority Leader in Salem.

Kristen L. Wiper is stationed in Dallas, Texas as a flight attendant for Braniff International Airlines.

Rebecca Ann Hughes is living in Evanston, Ill. and is a bilingual teacher at Wilmette School and Northwestern University.

Mertie Nelson Jackson is a part owner of and nursery teacher at the Pumpkin Hollow Day Care Center in Medford, Ore.

Carl F. Jepsen is an Assistant Judge Advocate for the U.S. Air Force at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery, Alabama.

Jo Ann Kasehagen is attending the University of Colorado Graduate School of Business Administration in Boulder, Colorado.

Nikki L. Kosesan is a student at Willamette Univ. Graduate School of Administration in Salem, Ore.

James G. Nelson (L) is living in The Dalles, Ore. where he is a Deputy for the Wasco County District Attorney.

Susan F. Naumes lives in Medford, Ore. and is assistant to the president for Naumes of Oregon, Inc.

Stanley K. Okinaka is a night clerk at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.

John L. Murdock (L) is an Assistant Staff Judge Advocate - 1st Strategic Aerospace Division of the U.S. Air Force stationed at Vandenberg AFB in California. He was also admitted to the Iowa Bar in January.

Bruce & Lucinda Grazda Neuschwander '75 are living in San Jose, Calif. where he is a Business Assistant and Editorial Assistant for Soccer World Magazine (World Publications) and she will be attending Stanford University's Secondary Teacher Education Program starting this June.

Barbara J. Olson is living in Salem, Ore. where she is a receptionist-cashier for Capitol Chevrolet Cadillac.

Donna Cole will sing two roles in the San Francisco Spring Opera series West Coast premier of B. Britten's "Death in Venice".

Dennis T. Omoto (L) is a Deputy for the Santa Monica City Attorney and lives in Santa Monica, Calif.

Daniel P. Pepple is presently a graduate tax student at William & Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Paul D. Pohlen is living in Portland, Ore. where he is a Deputy District Attorney for Multnomah County.

Jennifer M. Raies is a child care worker for the Albertina Kerr-Louise Home in Portland, Ore.

Katherine L. Schlick has graduated from the University of Washington in March with a teaching certificate and is looking for a job in Yakima, Wash. She recently won the Dearborn Prize from Seattle Music & Art Foundation for the outstanding creative writer at Univ. of Wash.

P. Herbert Schmidt is attending the Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane, Wash.

Linda R. Schneider is a post-baccalaureate student at Portland State University.

Mark E. Halliday is a student and actor studying at the Drama Studio in London, England.

Edward L. Shuck is in his first year of graduate work at Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colorado.

Betsy Mitchell Shepherd is living in Corvallis, Ore. where she is an analytical chemist for the Oregon Dept. of Agriculture.

James A. Smith is a law student at the University of Washington living in Bellevue.

David E. Spence and his wife **Sue Zeider Spence** are living in North Dakota where he is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Grand Forks AFB.

Martin E. Stone is attending law school at the University of Oregon and lives in Broadbent, Ore.

Carmella J. Tamayo lives in San Francisco, Calif. and is graduating this fall in accounting.

Margaret A. Traughber is living in Sacramento, Calif. where she is the assistant manager of S.S. Kresge Co.

Kenneth & Jaquelyn Zahn Van Dyke are living in Santa Clara, Calif. where he is a Saga Food Service Manager at Santa Clara University.

Paul F. Sorenson is planning to do graduate study in Psychology - the origins, characteristics and potentials of consciousness. At present he is a receiving clerk for B. Dalter Bookseller in Portland, Ore.

Andrew A. Wist is studying forensic chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and will receive his masters in August.

Rachel Yap is living in Kansas City, Missouri where she is a member of the Architects' Community Team through VISTA.

Debbie Cumming Yee is a student in Portland, Ore. and a teller at First National Bank of Oregon.

BIRTHS

Rich '63 and Jacquie Graber Litchfield '64, a son, Andrew Kenneth; born October 28, 1974.

Michael '66 and Marilyn Luther Egans '67, a daughter, Andrea Lyn; born March 17, 1974.

David E. Good '67 and his wife, a son, David Lawrence; born August 1974.

Idyll Bates Berger '54 and husband, a son, Roger Michael; born September 7, 1974.

Rebecca Spitz Cooper '72 and husband, a son, Zachary Leigh; born November 26, 1974.

David H. Russell '64 and wife Chris, a son, Andrew David; born January 9, 1975.

Thomas & Linda Barto Weathers '70, a son, Bryan; born November 23, 1973.

Richard & Susan Johnson Howsley '70, a son, James Denver; born May 25, 1974.

Robert & Janice Curnow Wiloughby '69 (L'73), a daughter, Kristin Joy; born October 1, 1974.

Edwin & Carol Hawes Pitman '62, a daughter, Laura Mary; born October 30, 1974.

WEDDINGS

Peter Wesley Blewett '61 to Gayle May Thielsen; they reside in Anchorage, Alaska.

Robert P. Vannatta '66 (L70) to Lois J. Olsen, May 17, 1975; they are living in Rainier, Oregon.

Lana Walter '71 to **Richard Trefren** '65, April 19, 1975; they are at home in Portland, Oregon where he is the Director of Promotion & Development for KBOO-FM and she is composing music for elementary choruses.

Bradford R. Knappe '72 to Martha Boyd, June 1975; they live in Seattle.

Kristine M. Johnson '74 to Robert A. Young, December 14, 1974; they are residing in Dallas, Texas.

Scott C. Smull '74, August 29, 1974. He and his wife Wendy are at home in Salem, Oregon.

Debbie Wolfe '75 to **Bret S. Rios** '72, May 17, 1975; they are living in Eugene, Oregon.

Katherine A. Cole '70 to **Fredrick John Westerlund**, March 22, 1975; they are residing in Portland.

Thomas F. Staible '69 to **Sally MacLaren**, July 14, 1974; they live in Denver, Colorado where he is a chemist for the Colorado Dept. of Health.

Linda A. King to **Kent Stucky**, December 28, 1974; they reside in Portland.

Pamela A. Kehrli '74 to **Jim Albaugh** '72, June 21, 1975; they are living in Portland.

Laura O Rogers '74 to **Les Martin** '76, September 1974; they are living and studying in Eugene, Oregon.

Betty J. Poulton '75 to **Steven E. Petrone** '75, August 18, 1973; they live in Sacramento, Calif. where she is a key data operator for the Calif. State Tax Board and he is studying criminal justice at Sacramento State Univ.

Gregory W. Pierce '70 to **Ann Knowles**, August 9, 1974; they are residing in Salem, Oregon.

Jo Nell Logan '68 to **William L. Martin**, November 23, 1974; they are living in Eugene, Ore. where she is a library assistant.

Gaynell G. Turner '73 to **Jim C. Gleason**, March 16, 1974; they live in Sattley, Calif.

Ilene Ramsay '76 to **Ross K. Summers** '75, April 20, 1974; they reside in Gresham, Oregon.

DEATHS

Rosamond Gilbert Haight '17 died July 4, 1974. She is survived by her husband, Loyd.

William L. Bliss '63 died December 3, 1974. He is survived by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jackson Bliss of Forest Grove, Or.

Helen S. Gragg '21 died April 2, 1975 in Corvallis, Oregon.

Ivan H. Corner, Jr. '52 died of leukemia on May 28, 1974 in Saratoga, Calif. He was a Hospital administrator and a Methodist layman. He is survived by wife Carol and four children.

Amos Iiff '29 died in California on July 23, 1974. He is survived by his wife Fern Warner Iiff '29.

Floyd B. Albin '32 died on April 11, 1975 at his home in Monmouth, Oregon. He was an Emeritus professor of education at Oregon College of Education.

George Hunt and Alma Hales Hunt '07 died in Madison, Wisconsin in February 1975.

Edwin T. Randall '22 died recently in Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

William E. Walsh L'27 died in Coos Bay, Ore. on April 10, 1975. He had been an attorney, president of the Oregon Senate, chairman of the state Board of Higher Education, and a trustee at Willamette Univ. He is survived by his wife Marian and a son.

J. Walter Iiff '27 died March 26, 1975 in Hillsdale, New Jersey. He is survived by his wife Ruth (Wechter) '26.

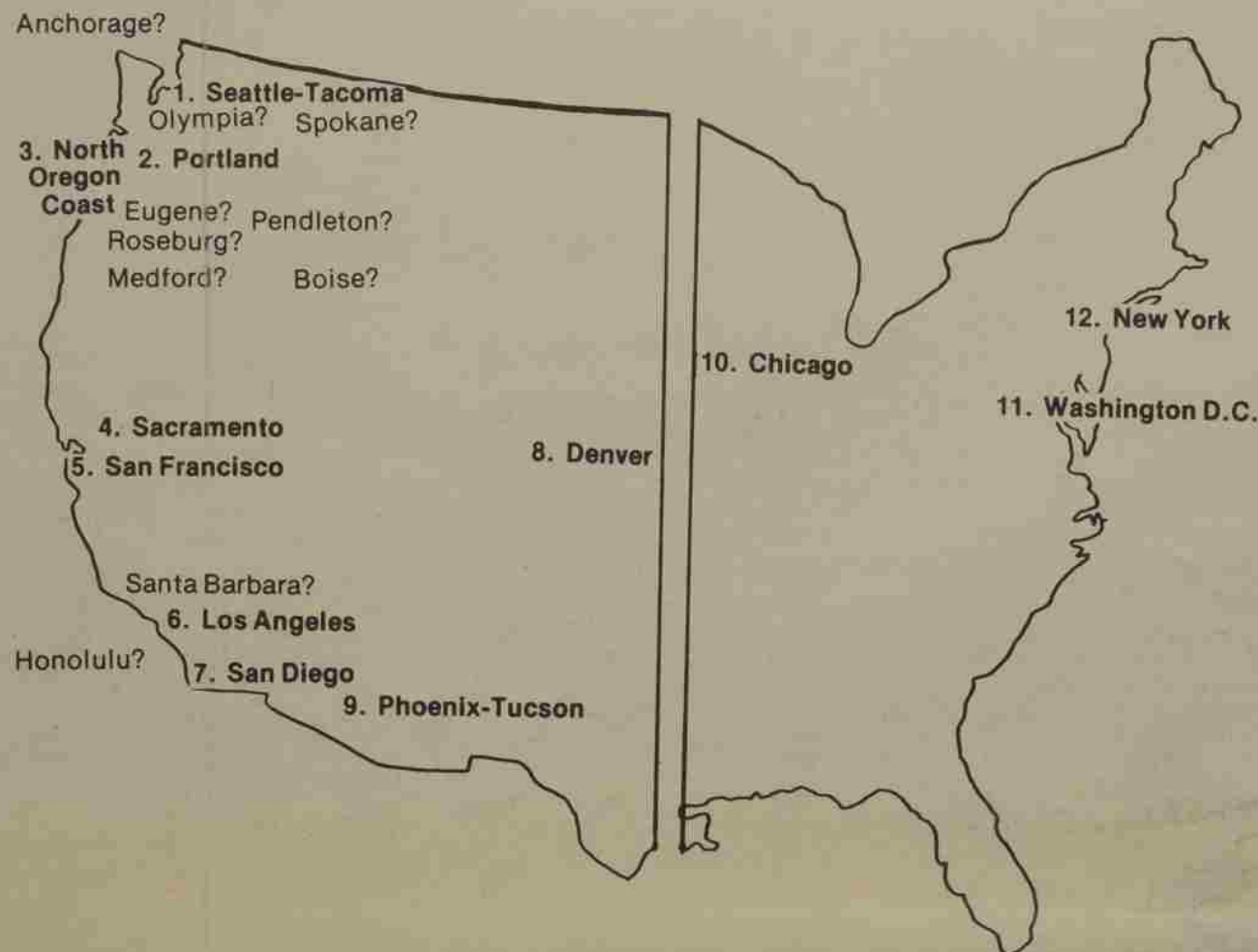
Georgia Fairbanks Taylor '29 from Port Angeles, Wash. died in Salem, Ore. May 15, 1975. She is survived by her husband, Vernon Taylor '28.

Charles W. Dunbar '39 died Nov. 10, 1974 in Long Beach, Calif.

Walter S. Blake, Jr., former Dean of Students at Willamette, died of apparent drowning June 13 while crab fishing at Siletz Bay on the Oregon Coast. He was Dean from 1958 to 1966. His wife Bea serves as a counselor in the University's Student Financial Aid Office.

BULLETIN BOARD

12 Alumni Clubs formed around country; 10 more sought



Willamette Alumni Clubs have been formalized in 12 areas of the U.S. Contact persons are being sought for 10 other areas: Anchorage, AK; Honolulu, HI; Spokane and Olympia, WA; Medford, Pendleton, Roseburg and Eugene, OR; Boise, ID; and Santa Barbara, CA. Drop the Alumni Office a note if you would be willing to serve as the liaison person for alumni activities in one of the above areas.

Contact persons by numbered geographical area are:

1. Ralph Rehbock '22
16316 Inglewood Pl.
Bothell, WA 98011
2. Lew King '67 & Doug Courson '68
Rankin, Walsh, Ragen & Roberts
630 Morgan Bldg
Portland, OR 97205
3. Louise Brown McMinimee '31
10035 Fairview Road
Tillamook, OR 97141
4. Dr. Allan E. Voigt '48
129 Hartnell
Sacramento, CA 95825
5. Jay Grenig '66
647 Cuesta Ave.
San Mateo, CA 94403
6. Julie Mellor Reid '55
705 Plymouth Rd.
San Marino, CA 91108
7. Jim Booth '64
12512 Montero Court
San Diego, CA 92128
8. David S. Wood '56
1605 Kalmia Ave.
Boulder, Colo. 80302
- Carla Atchison '70
7650 West 4th Ave.
Lakewood, CO 80226
9. Bruce A. Wright '71
2350 E. Water St. #A209
Tucson, AZ 85719
- James W. Baldwin '70
2813 E. Linden
Tucson, AZ 85716
10. Dr. John A. Reh fuss '56
606 Park Ave.
De Kalb, IL 60115
- Allyn Schellenberger Irving '73
1570 Oak Ave. #305
Evanston, IL 60201
11. Dr. Donald M. Gragg '55
4408 Hornbeam Court
Rockville, MD 20853
12. Ellis R. Von Eschen '54
22 Orvit Drive
Stonybrook, Long Island, NY 11790
- Dr. Kenneth McCormick '28
Doubleday and Co.
277 Park Ave.
New York, NY 10017
- Gwen Harper '49
60 Riverside Dr. #14G
New York, NY 10024

WILLAMETTE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1975-76 Officers

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Robert J. Miller '58, Portland

President-elect

Sue Mellor Juba '52, Portland

Secretary

Marge Lundahl Baum '51,
Salem

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Portland

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Stuart Hall '62 L'65, Portland

R. Sam Hall (Math Prof)

James Hitchman '54, Bellingham,
WA

Douglas G. Houser '57, Portland

Phillip A. Marsh '66, Beaverton

Daniel E. Montag '53, Portland

Marion Morange '30, Salem

Dorothy Taylor Patch '30, Salem

Robert E. Peffers (Theatre Prof)

Julie Mellor Reid '55, San

Marino, CA

Gerald Sheehan '76, Salem

James Sitzman '59, Portland

Nevitt Smith, '45, Salem

For Willamette people

A Bi-Centennial Tour of Washington, D.C. in October (watch for dates)

Visit with some of Oregon's congressional leaders. Hear government officials talk on topics of current interest at special sessions arranged for the Willamette group. See the famous landmarks and sites in the area of the nation's capital. Attend pre-tour study-orientation sessions with tour guide David Barrows '57 L'61. Watch for additional details in a reservation flyer to be mailed this summer. (Or drop a note to the alumni office now expressing your interest in participating).

For Willamette Moms and Dads

Reserve Oct. 17-19 Parents' Weekend

Join in the weekend fun of theatre (Spirit of 1776), old movies, open houses, visits with faculty and administrators, sporting events (football vs. Pacific Lutheran, field hockey, women's volleyball, soccer), music, art, and much more. All parents and alumni are encouraged to participate. Additional details will be mailed in August.