



Willamette Scene

Winter, 1976



Big George

*A revealing feature
on George Atkinson,
retired chairman of
the Board of Trustees*

page 8

Large Lilly grant supports study of 'Steady State'

Notorious constraints on 'growth as usual' will lead Willamette to seek alternatives to 'life as usual' through an exciting new project.

Carrying the title "Steady State Future," the project involving all four of Willamette's colleges is supported by a \$164,895 two-year grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc., the third largest foundation in the U.S.

"Steady state" is a term used to describe a society in which various conditions will restrain totally free action. These constraints include energy shortages, resource depletion, environmental problems, population pressures, and the possibility of a no-growth economy.

Assuming that these constraints will lead to a mass discontinuity between the past and the future, the project will experiment with new approaches to preparing liberal arts students for the twenty-first century.

Organizational structure for the effort will come from The Center for the Analysis of Alternative Futures, a body of faculty, students and administrators which will develop the various approaches to implement the experiment. Prof. Russ Beaton of the economics department will serve as the Center director. Associate directors will be Bruce Gates from the Graduate School of Administration and Elliott Abramson of the College of Law.

Beaton sees the project as affecting the process, the content and the goals of a traditional liberal arts education.

While the particulars for initiating the

study will be thoroughly developed in a summer workshop, the proposal to Lilly Endowment suggested the following general goals:

1. Making a more direct application of liberal arts education to the present human condition;
2. Preparing students to anticipate realistic changes in their future environment;
3. Finding effective ways to develop academic priorities and challenge traditional educational structures; and
4. Encouraging individual flexibility while exploring alternatives for the future.

A lot of questions will be raised during the study. How does our future look? How will we cope? What values and morals will develop? Can a liberal arts education be made more meaningful to the future? And basically, can we transform education into a useful preparatory instrument for individual adjustment to future society?

"We'll be sharpening all the usual tools — imagination, intuition, reasoning, valuing, defining and refining — to suggest alternatives to meet the emerging human needs in a steady state society," said Beaton, who will keep the *Willamette Scene* informed on progress of the experiment.

College costs continue upward

Meanwhile, the campus continues to cope with the effects of inflation.

To combat successive 12.2% and 7.4% boosts in the cost of living index the past two years, the Trustees authorized a 10% raise in tuition for 1976-77. The \$250 increase will raise tuition and fees to

\$2,759. The new rate puts Willamette about in the middle of private colleges in the Northwest and considerably under universities of similar caliber throughout the U.S.

Room and board rates will go up an average 6.4% effective next fall. That will mean the following charges, based upon double occupancy: room and 21 meals per week, \$1,356; room and 14 meals per week, \$1,276; and room and 10 meals per week, \$1,162. Students desiring single rooms must pay an additional \$168 per semester over the above rates.

An increase in federal financial aid funds of approximately 10% next year will help offset the tuition increase for students with financial need. Aid exceeding \$1.7 million has been allocated to Willamette students this year, a \$300,000 boost over last year.

Valentine idea swamps campus

Nearly 12,000 Valentine messages of appreciation circulated among Willamette people in mid-February. It was the second year for an idea generated by philosophy professor Jerry Canning to give campus members a chance to tell why they appreciate other members of the Willamette community. Last year 8,000 Valentines were distributed.

The Valentines printed at the campus copy-center were made available at several different locations around the campus, along with deposit boxes.

Canning has received notice from three other institutions that have adopted the idea, Washington State University, a hospital in Sacramento, and a manufacturing firm in Portland.

Canning's newest idea is a booklet for Willamette Freshmen entitled "Myth Mash." It is to be a compilation of suggestions from Willamette people on some of their favorite things to see and do in and around the greater Willamette Valley. (Alumni are invited to send suggestions via *Willamette Scene*.) The idea is to dispell some of the "myths" about "dullness" of the area.

Debate stirs music and theatre

Sometimes dissonance is an accepted part of a musical score, but there are times when this sound suggests disharmony.

Such is the case with a present debate in the College of Music and Theatre over the accepted definition of the term "professionalism."

The interpretation of professionalism has ranged from a general upgrading of performances to the development of "an elitist school" for performing.

"Somewhere between these extremes an agreement will be found," said President Lisensky in response to some press accounts of the debate in late January.

"A part of the struggle is to distinguish between ideas and personalities. We are aware of the need for the resolution of the debate for the enrichment of the program and its participants," added Lisensky.

The *Willamette Scene* is hopeful of having a report on the goals and development of the College of Music and Theatre in the Spring issue.

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Mary Lewis admires the teakwood relief of her late husband John Lewis which is now a focal point in the foyer of the new Lestle Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center. The bust, sculpted by Willamette art professor Bob Hess (see photo page 3) was unveiled during the John Lewis Holiday

Basketball Tournament. Hess also sculpted a bust of Lestle Sparks in bronze (see photo page 5). Lewis served as a coach and athletic director at Willamette for 25 years and helped initiate plans for Sparks Center which he never got to see finished. (Gerry Lewin photo)

Students, faculty combine to explore 'quality of life'

By Virginia Bothun
Asst. Prof. of English

Did you know that too many energy-seeking windmills could upset the habits of migratory birds? That given the present growth rate, the population of Costa Rica will double every 18 years? That the Tussock moth might very well be done in by its own sex drive? Neither did I until I joined 90 freshmen, 11 student assistants, and 12 of my colleagues in a new Willamette University interdisciplinary program.

Our theme, we decided, would be the "Quality of Life: Challenge and Response"; our scheme, to examine our world and its pressing problems from many viewpoints, with readings ranging from environmental texts to philosophical studies; our dream, to inculcate in freshmen the habit of multi-faceted thinking.

The fall program, carrying two credits, was a heavy load for all of us. Our days began at 7:45 a.m. in Waller Auditorium, where we heard lectures or discussions pertinent to the topic under consideration. Because many of our colleagues outside the program were generous enough to give lectures, our students were able to widen their acquaintance with the University faculty. Following the lecture, groups of nine students, one professor, and a student assistant conducted further informal discussion. A long time-block on Thursday afternoons made possible the uninterrupted viewing of films, more complex artistic and laboratory demonstrations, and question and answer sessions with representatives from state and local government agencies and other universities.

"... admittedly, we failed from time to time, but we learned; oh! how we learned."

Outside the scheduled hours, some groups of students and professors discussed areas of common concern such as film and literature, and made field trips to the Trojan Nuclear Plant and the Delphian Foundation.

Together we looked at man, the physical self; man, the social self; and man, the spiritual self as he lives today in a world fraught with problems of overpopulation, pollution, and dwindling energy resources. Economists, political scientists, sociologists, physicists, chemists, biologists, artists, mathematicians, geologists, geographers, professors of literature, philosophy, and history — all presented valuable perspectives, further enlarged by a dozen provocative texts. Surely the challenges were apparent and their complexity underscored.

Our experience began to be very much like that of parents with their first child



— unrealistic expectations and consequent disappointments, much agonizing, many mistakes, a good deal of self-flagellation (and some of the child), and in the long run, some feelings of triumph and pride, too. Admittedly, we had undertaken an ambitious program; and admittedly, we failed from time to time — but we learned; oh! how we learned.

Academically, of course, we all gained much; for no one of us was conversant with all the material, hence there was much to gain. But it was far more than academics; there were larger benefits. Two students in evaluative papers put it well:

I've matured a good deal intellectually and emotionally this semester; in fact, I'm changing so fast it's hard to keep track of myself. I'd credit Quality of Life for a lot of that change.

and another:

Along with the things I had hoped for in the Quality of Life program, there have been unexpected benefits. One is the "Q of L" group feeling. I've met many people, including professors, and I interact and communicate repeatedly with them. I have met and known more people through this course than through any other I have ever taken. Also unexpected was the professor-student relationship. It's great. We are all people interacting and learning from each other.

The professors, too, engaged in a kind of interaction we had not previously experienced on this campus. Our expenditure of time, energy, and patience was enormous; and I feel much too close to the experience to offer objective evaluation at this point. I know that I have learned from and about my colleagues in ways that can only enhance my own professional life, and I believe that many of them would express similar reactions.

Although the program was planned for the entire academic year, our realization that freshmen might be reluctant to commit half of their first year to an experiment led us to design it to allow students to participate for the first semester only if they wished. Inevitably, therefore, in this second semester, to which we did not admit new students, we are working with a smaller group of students and fewer professors. That all are veterans of the first semester enables us to realize the advantage pointed out by a student, "A smaller group size with

students who appreciate the program would probably make a better program."

To make that better program, we began the second semester at the level of the practical. On the basis of their interests, students divided into three groups, each attempting to investigate the possibilities of change in the immediate campus environment. Working with two professors and with the cooperation of appropriate administrators, each group has started a campus project derived from concerns raised in last semester's study. One group seeks alternatives to and reduction of campus energy consumption and is also emphasizing recycling efforts with particular attention to that most conspicuous consumption of all on a college campus — paper. Another group is examining nutritional standards, quality, and waste in campus food programs. The third hopes to enrich residential life. We expect frustration and challenge, but we hope for tangible results. If you return to the campus for a visit to find vegetables growing on the Quad, you will know that we made a breakthrough.

Along with these practical endeavors goes a full-scale classroom program with lectures and discussions focussed on the future. At the moment, we have just completed four weeks of considering some theories of influencing human behavior and are about to launch a month of concentration on various utopian ideals. We will conclude the semester and the year by trying to use our accumulated knowledge to map strategies for the future — both group and personal. About a dozen students have opted as well for semester long individual research projects, venturing into everything from organic gardening and testing rates of biodegradability to producing and filming videotapes to studying and writing poetry on themes suggested by our study.

An effort as large as this demands time for reflective thought before any final judgment is passed. Until that time, I will settle for the judgment of the student who wrote:

The program has a lot to offer. It is much like dorm food. It is good as a whole, but it's the little things that make it unpleasant. After you get rid of these small problems, it will be an A number 1 program, just like home-cooked food.

I think we are well on the way to that "A number 1" rating. □

Art professor Robert Hess addresses the students in the Quality of Life program, using some of his sculptures as examples. Hess was a guest lecturer in the program coordinated by Ed Stillings, political science, and Virginia Bothun, English. Joining them in the program were their colleagues Wilbur S. Braden, literature; Frances Chapple, chemistry; William Devery, psychology; William Duvall, history; Sam Hall, math; Roger Hull, art history; Sue Leeson, political science; Jack Leonard, economics; Klaus Neuendorf, German; Ken Nolley, film; and Tom Talbott, philosophy. Eleven upperclass students served as assistants: Eric Amis, Lisa Butkovich, Jim Cuno, Mark Elgin, Stefan Gonzales, David Isaak, Dave Long, Bill Olson, Marc Robbins, Sally Rose, and Tom Wilson, each from a different discipline. (Photo by Prof. Devery)

FACULTY

Humor adds to Lincoln's enduring appeal

by Howard Runkel
Prof. of Speech

"What person in history do you admire most?"

That was a question posed to leading scientists, statesmen and business executives in 70 nations of the free world in a 1973 survey. Abraham Lincoln was the individual most often named, running well ahead of Churchill, Gandhi, Shakespeare and Socrates.

For generations scholars have sought to identify and moralists to expound upon the Great Emancipator's universal and enduring appeal, usually citing his integrity, magnanimity, insight and humility. It is suggested here that Abe's extraordinary sense of humor especially helped establish his peculiar attraction for all time. This humor, buttressed by an incredibly retentive memory and a subtle sense of relevance, may well have been a critical factor in enabling him to maintain personal equilibrium while carrying out the crushing task of saving the Union.

Some writers believe that Lincoln is in a class with Mark Twain and Will Rogers as the most popular of all the American humorists. The record shows that the Civil War President told no fewer than ten thousand stories during his fifty-six year lifetime. Everybody who knew him well recalled how he punctuated his conversations with "that reminds me of a story . . ." which often was the prelude to a long recitation of tale after tale. A study of Lincoln's use of humor is fascinating and leads to some interesting and significant conclusions.

First of all, Lincoln used humor very effectively as a speaker to illuminate his ideas and clarify his arguments. Biographer William Eleroy Curtis writes that "his wit was entirely illustrative" and the President himself once declared simply that "humor carries a point." Certainly this was repeatedly made clear when he campaigned for Stephen A. Douglas's seat in the United States Senate. Douglas had sought to undermine his challenger with the audience by

pointing out that he had once sold and dispensed liquor in his small country store. Lincoln rose and admitted it but added that "in the years since I have come out from my side of the bar while Judge Douglas is still frequently seen on his side!"

On one occasion a Congressman came to the White House to beg Lincoln not to have a deserter shot. "Well," replied the President coolly, "I do not believe shooting will do him any good," and the pardon was granted.

A delegation of office-seekers confronted him one day and complained that he had not made enough high political appointments from the politicians of their state. Lincoln knew he had apportioned his appointees fairly according to the states and their populations but it was not like him to dismiss the group with a curt refusal. With the usual "your request reminds me of a story," he continued:

"A certain king had a prime minister whom he believed to be all-knowing. Before going off to hunt he summoned the prime minister and asked him to predict the weather. The forecast was immediate and favorable and the king departed with his attendants. On the way they met a farmer driving a donkey. The farmer, bowing low, begged his majesty to return to his palace lest he run into the bad weather ahead. The king inquired where he had got such a notion in view of the prime minister's prediction. At this the farmer indicated his donkey, noting that whenever his ears were pointed forward it soon rained. This the king laughed away and travelled on to the forest to begin the hunt. A terrible downpour began and the enraged king speedily returned to his palace, dismissed the prime minister and summoned the donkey to replace him in office. 'Now here,' said Lincoln to his attentive audience, 'is where that king made a serious mistake, for ever since that time every jackass under the sun has sought public office!'"

Lincoln had a remarkable memory which retained lengthy passages from the Bible and Shakespeare with little apparent effort. His talent at mimicry augmented his words and brought delight to countless hearers during the darkest days of the Civil War. Said he: "They say I tell a great many stories; I reckon I do, but I have found in the course of a long experience that common people are more easily influenced and informed through the medium of a broad illustration than in any other way."

Secondly, Lincoln's choice and enjoyment of his humor revealed him as a person to the public of whom he had so unerring an understanding. He was unique among the rulers of his time in knowing how to put self in proper perspective.

Lincoln was acutely aware of his grotesque appearance. He was all legs and arms, and cartoonists had a field day at his expense. What most of them didn't even suspect was that the President genuinely enjoyed many of their drawings and himself heightened the effects of his odd dimensions in his actions and observations. He was able to sit in a chair, long legs crossed, so that both feet rested upon the floor. When he noted

that the other fellow was staring at the phenomenon he began to unwind very slowly, exaggerating and complicating every movement. Nothing delighted him more than to study the face of the beholder whose mouth sometimes actually dropped open.

Judge Douglas in a mass meeting once charged him with being two-faced in politics. Lincoln's reply was quick: "Now I ask you reasonable people in the audience: If the Lord had given me two faces, would I go around wearing this one?" The response was a roar of laughter and not unfavorable to his cause.

Finally, Lincoln's sense of humor enabled him to endure the fearful strains of conducting a war in which brother was fighting brother — an assignment

*"If the Lord
had given me two faces,
would I go around
wearing this one?"*

absolutely without parallel in the history of the American presidency. Surrounded by death, desertion, greed, discouragement, harassed by criticism and threats, a nerve-wracked, unstable wife, several family bereavements and a host of persistent ailments, the Great Man somehow, in the celebrated words of Whitman, brought the ship of state in "anchor'd safe and sound, its voyage closed and done . . . with object won." Many were the critics of his story-telling and laughing amid the carnage of war but reliable witnesses reported with pathos their discovery that Lincoln's enjoyment of humor, far from being insensitive and self-promoting, was, in fact, a safety valve without which the President might have lost his sanity.

Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, attended a cabinet meeting which Lincoln opened by reading a chapter from a book by humorist Artemus Ward that amused him. "The reading ended with the President laughing heartily. Nobody joined in. He then read another chapter, threw the book down and to our great astonishment sighed: 'Gentlemen, why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die, and you need this medicine as much as I do.' He then pulled out a little paper and read his first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation. I arose, approached the President, extended my hand and said: 'Mr. President, if reading chapters of Artemus Ward is a prelude to such a deed as this, the book should be filed among the archives of the nation and the author should be canonized.'"

The personality and accomplishments of our Sixteenth President today occupy a special place in the hearts of thoughtful people throughout the world, perhaps substantially for the reason that this remarkable man's sense of humor enabled him to promote equality and understanding, to reveal himself in all his greatness and to maintain balance in time of supreme stress. Few will dispute the assertion that American democracy was preserved and reunification begun by Abraham Lincoln — statesman-humorist par excellence. □

Under the portrait gaze of Abe Lincoln, speech professor Howard Runkel shows a guest some of his recently published articles on great Americans. (Gerry Lewin photo)



Archer, Carpenter change GSA roles

A search for a new Dean for the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration is underway following a realignment of duties within the school in February.

Former Dean Stephen H. Archer took a new assignment on the faculty in the area of his speciality, finance. Jann W. Carpenter, associate professor of law and business/government relations at the school the past two years, is serving as acting Dean while a permanent Dean is sought.

Carpenter, 39, who holds four academic degrees, has a background which includes government, industry, and teaching at three universities. He believes the GSA has made exceptional progress and laid the foundations for one of the leading programs in administration in the country. "Our challenge is to follow through and realize the potential that everyone agrees is in GSA."

Archer, who directed the securing of a quality faculty, a functional building, and nearly 100 students in the two-year program, will devote time to organizing a program of small business consulting for the students as an extension of the school's outreach.

An eight-member GSA dean search committee involving members of the faculty, GSA student body, trustees and administration, is presently screening applicants with the hope of having a Dean appointed by fall.

Meanwhile, interest in the new school continues to grow through admissions contacts and an extensive intern program. Inquiries have doubled from 400 to 800 in a year, and Carpenter is hopeful of having an enrollment of 150 this fall. About 40 GSA students will be receiving their Master of Administration degrees May 9 as the first graduating class, representing about 85% of those who started the program.

Eight receive sabbatical leaves

Faculty enrichment continues under the sabbatical leave program. Four faculty members will have full-year sabbaticals in 1976-77 and four will take single semester leave. The recipients are:

Full Year

Frances H. Chapple, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry, to study the biochemical aspects of physical chemistry, with a view toward developing new projects for undergraduate research and to build on her experience in the "Quality of Life" program.

Martha Springer, Prof. of Biology, to study at the Claremont Colleges in the areas of ethical issues and the life sciences; plant anatomy and physiology.

Jean Williams, Asst. Prof. of Physical Education, to study professional activity laboratory practices and teaching practicums in PE at state universities on the West Coast and review expectations in secondary schools for the teacher preparation program at Willamette.

Ramona Searle, Asst. Prof. of Theatre, to do graduate work in theatre at the Univ. of Washington.



Courtney Arthur, Prof. of Law, to increase his knowledge of admiralty and maritime law and study the marine shipping industry and its economics at major ports from San Francisco to Vancouver, B.C.

Spring Semester, 1977

Edwin Butler, Prof. of Law, to research the laws of libel, copyright, and the protection of ideas, and to compile a legal handbook for writers of fiction.

Ross Runkel, Prof. of Law, to begin writing a labor law handbook and treatise on Oregon labor law.

Kenneth Nolley, Asst. Prof. of English, to study Victorian fiction and British cinema in England.

Faculty Promotions

To Research Professor

Arthur Payton, chemistry

To Professor

Russell Beaton, economics

To Associate Professor

James Bjorkquist, sociology

J. Kent Butler, GSA

Scott Hawke, biology

Robert Hess, art

Roger Hull, art

Sue Leeson, political science

Kenneth Nolley, English

Clayton C. Patrick, law

Dean M. Richardson, law

Harry E. Rorman, earth science

Faculty Tenure

Effective 1976

Virginia Bothun, English

Bruce McIntosh, music

Francoise Goeury-Richardson,

French

Harry Rorman, earth science

Donald Turner, law

Effective 1977

Tom Berczynski, Russian

William Duvall, history

Walter Gerson, sociology

Thomas Hibbard, economics

Frances Howard, physical education

Roger Hull, art

Sue Leeson, political science

Robert Lucas, history

Theodore Ozawa, education

Richard Stewart, music

Retirement (at end of 1975-76)

Cameron S.J. Paulin, Prof. of Art after 27 years at Willamette.

Josef Schnelker, Prof. of Organ and Theory of Music after 30 years at Willamette.

Appointment (effective June 1)

Richard F. Breen, Jr., Law Librarian A.B., Dartmouth; J.D., Univ. of Maine; M.L.S., Univ. of Oregon. From Assoc. Law Librarian, Univ. of Maine.

Beloved Les Sparks is a legend in his own time . . . and he humbly acknowledged the recent unveiling of a bronze bust of him which will greet visitors at the sports center bearing his name. Sparks' association with Willamette goes back to his freshman entrance in 1915 and includes 49 years as tennis coach. At 78, he still plays tennis daily and serves as a cordial host at the center.

STUDENTS

Nutrition Awareness Program proves popular

NAP participant John Dillin reports that "the path to good eating is looking mighty tasty."

When a student drops an experimental food service program because the menus don't offer enough starch, one can grasp in a moment how different the program is from traditional food fare.

Only three of the original 50 experimenters in Willamette's unique Nutrition Awareness Program have dropped the program while about 20 others have joined to satisfy student demand for the NAP.

The growing interest in the program supports the consensus that the elimination of so-called "junk foods" from the menus is a blessing. Plans are being made to expand the program to 150 students if the demand remains high.

The program has been termed as an experiment in good eating as well as an experiment in good tasting food. Learning to eat responsibly is a main goal for the participants and cook Kathy Kent stresses this in her meal planning. She cooks just enough servings to average a bit over one serving per person (the normal SAGA board consumption rate is three times that amount).

At the outset of the program SAGA headquarters in Menlo Park, Calif. gave the program a \$10,000 budget. This was mainly used for the hiring of a special cook, additional labor, and menu development. The head office prepared a manual with menus, recipes and cooking

procedures. These were similar to the regular menus with the exception that foods with little nutritional value in themselves were replaced with less commonly used foods of high nutritional value. As eating habits improved, so did new tastes for the uncommon entrees.

A vegetarian and a knowledgeable, nutritionally-minded cook, Kathy provides a wide variety of entrees which have ranged from all-vegetarian meals to a dinner highlighted by two roast turkeys big enough for Thanksgiving four times over.

Kathy's awareness of sound nutritional eating is not limited to just the elimination of junk foods. She is also a believer of "natural foods." That means she totally strays from all foods that are processed, canned (with the exception of tomatoes which she uses in stews) and artificially preserved with chemical additives.

Both campus SAGA foodservice director Tom Gibson and associate dean of students Ron Holloway agree that the NAP is basically a student-run project and the only way for the program to be a success is through student leadership.

In review of the first semester of the program the majority of the participants agreed that student input was at a minimum so a stronger organization was

developed. With the new look this spring, all prior participants had to reapply. Others were invited to apply, and all were aware that an 80 per cent attendance was necessary to remain in the program. Also the participating students agreed to do a project or research work to augment the learning experience in the experiment.

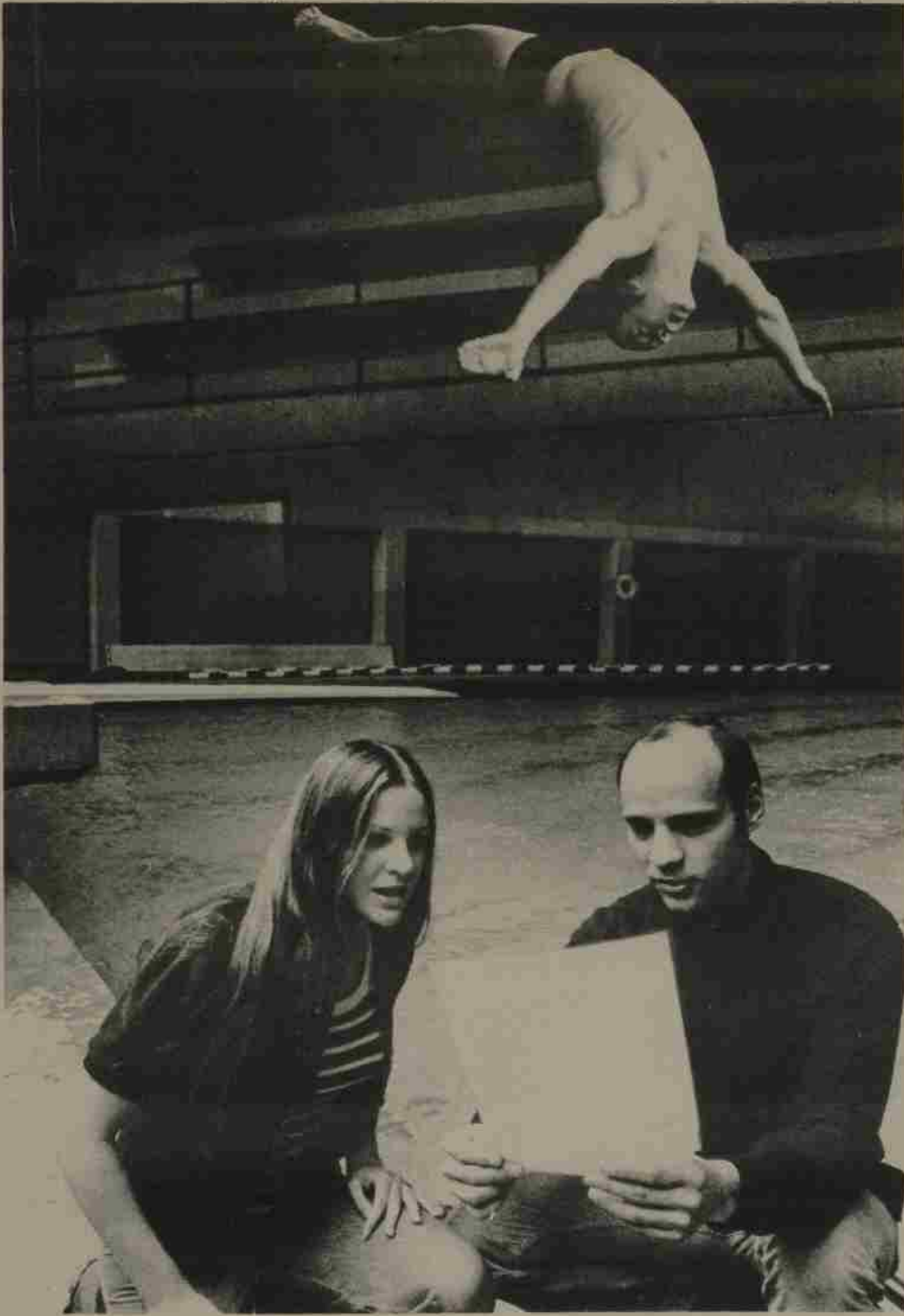
Projects under way include making homemade peanut butter and ice cream, granola, doing research on chemical additives in foods and other similar topics. Students are even growing alfalfa and bean sprouts in their rooms for NAP use and providing time and energy in the kitchen on weekends creating new dishes or fixing some healthy favorites from home.

Using some of the budgeted funds, a nutritional reference library was set up in the dining area. The library consists of cook books, pamphlets on nutrition, recipes from other sources and some books on good dieting. Students also helped in the selection of a juicer, a machine that converts whole fruits or vegetables into a tasty pulp drink that is growing into a favorite part of the meal for many of the participants.

Cost figures to date show the NAP about even with the regular board offerings. The NAP has higher produce costs and more expensive foods in general, but meat consumption and total consumption are low enough to offset these higher expenditures.

The impact with the students is very positive believes SAGA manager Phil Hummel. "There tends to be a feeling of higher satisfaction from the NAP participants than from the regular boarders," Hummel said, referring to the amount of comments he receives from both board areas.

The program has the makings of being a successful experiment with broader application. If "too little" starch is one of the worst handicaps, the path to good eating is looking mighty tasty. □



Swim coach Jim Brik goes over the workout schedule with freshman Lynda Wiltse, Cottage Grove, who led the Bearcat women to the WCIC title and qualified for the women's national finals in Florida. In the background another freshman, former High School All-American Todd Ritter, Lake Oswego, gets in some practice before he and five other Cat swimmers competed in the NAIA national tournament in Minnesota. Ritter finished 14th in the 3-meter competition, while the Bearcats were 24th among 43 competing teams. (Gerry Lewin photo)

Meaty maggots may mean survival

Nutrition from another source is occupying the interest of Skip Cockerum, a senior from Payette, Idaho.

Bugs.

He plans to devote his life to a study on insects as a food resource because "people are dying of starvation at the rate of one every three minutes," he said in a recent interview with the Community Press of Salem.

His interest developed quite by accident. He was living with a friend who was so lazy he refused to wash dishes or empty garbage. In retaliation Cockerum also refused.

However, during a four or five day interval the sun beat down on the garbage and a great stench enveloped the premises. Cockerum gave in and took the trash out.

He elaborated, "there was a large family of maggots in the bag and I dumped them out on the pavement to play with them," discovering them to be quite meaty little bugs.

He has, since then, been trying to create a perfect strain of the pupae-



For the 69th time, losers of Freshman Glee waded through the Mill Race. The class of '76 didn't show much class in earning their third wet walk. The sophomores upset the favored juniors to win most of the bets. One of the losers was frosh Susan Butler, Portland (below) who tried a clown disguise while singing the National Anthem on a flag-waving stroll through campus.

maggot, which is the larva of the common housefly (*musca domestica*).

"Maggots have more protein in them than beef," said Cockerum, who has discovered that it takes 20 maggots to equal one dry gram. One female fly can produce about 160 maggots in 17 days and the pupae turn into larva in three days, said Cockerum.

He has a shack in his backyard kept at a continual 95 degrees to house his colony of maggots. He is feeding them milk, gelatin and sugar in his experiment, but he notes that "they'll eat anything, even old tires."

After graduation, Cockerum plans to expand his insect laboratory greatly. As a means of future survival, he believes insects will have a significant role.

Students start People's Law School

An attempt to "de-mystify" the law and provide a public service at the same time has been successfully achieved through the People's Law School.

Growing out of a desire by second year students Marc Sussman, Elizabeth, N.J. and Mary Ann Hutton, Portland, "to do something genuinely worthwhile as students here," the People's Law School was launched.

The school is run and taught by law students who offer free legal lectures to the public once or twice each week. Local attorneys or faculty members assist the students when practical questions are raised by the audience. After an opening crowd of 115, average attendance in the first semester was around 60, mostly middle age and middle class. They are there to find out answers to specific questions or to anticipate problems on the announced subject matter.

The lectures have ranged from such consumer-interest courses as Landlord/Tenant: rights and responsibilities; Consumer Law; Mortgages and House-

buying to other diverse legal topics such as Criminal Law, Labor Law, and Women and the Law.

The public response has been quite favorable, with many finding the courses helpful to particular concerns. One participant, noting that the columns in front of the Legal Center are "quite foreboding," said "it is young and alive in here. For me, that's a refreshing view of the legal community."

Sussman says that one of the goals is to inform that large group between the rich - who can afford legal aid of high caliber - and the low income community - who have a variety of inexpensive and free services available to them such as Legal Aid.

Future plans call for "trying to develop a good organizational structure to keep the school going and to develop an outreach program through which classes can be offered outside the school." The initial ventures on outreach will be a class on wills and probate at senior citizen centers around Salem and a course in juvenile law to be offered in area high schools.

Sussman said "what we eventually want to provide is everything short of the unauthorized practice of the law."

'Cat athletes gain national stature

On the campus sports scene, three Bearcats have gained national stature.

Cross country runner Dan Hall, the conference and District 2 titlist, was the first American finisher in the NAIA national championship at Salina, Kansas. He ran the five-mile course in 25:01 to finish behind Kenyan Mike Boit, an Olympic medal winner, and Ireland's Tony Brien. Some 363 runners competed in the meet.

Graduate Dan Foster, who presently serves as a head resident in Doney Hall, has been selected to play on the U.S. Olympic Team Handball squad in the



Montreal Olympics. He led the Bearcat team to two successive national inter-collegiate titles in the sport Germany introduced in the 1972 Olympic Games.

Swimmer Lynda Wiltse is ranked in the top six in the nation in both the 50 and 100-yard backstroke. She was slated to swim in the women's national meet in Miami March 18-20.

On the Team Scene

After five league championships, Bearcat men are second in the running for the John Lewis All-Sports Trophy. Four of the 'Cat teams have finished fourth - football, cross country, wrestling, and basketball - while the swimmers claimed second. Willamette has 44 team points to 51 for leading Pacific Lutheran in the all-sports standings.

Willamette women repeated as field hockey, swimming, and badminton titlists, finished third in volleyball, and last in basketball in WCIC action.

BIG GEORGE

Many on the campus call him "Big George." It's an appropriate name for retired Board Chairman George Atkinson when you look at his character and commitments.

You're talking with George Atkinson. He's a very prominent man and you address him as "Mr. Atkinson." He squints as he responds, "Everytime someone calls me 'Mr. Atkinson', I turn around to see if my father is here. Call me George, please."

Whether you call him "Mr. Atkinson" or not, he does turn around often as you speak. He is looking for another Willamette University trustee in order to tie down some point before the board meeting. His mind is filled. Whom should he see about what? What detail needs to be buttoned up? He occasionally cups a hand around an ear to suggest he can't hear you well over the other conversation. Sometimes you wonder if he is listening, but those who know him well say that he is. George Atkinson listens and absorbs.

A person comes up to compliment him about something. He mumbles and turns the conversation to another subject. George Atkinson doesn't talk about George Atkinson. He brushes away accolades as though they were mosquitos.

The accolades you hear most often about George Atkinson are "honest," "fair," "dedicated," "sincere," "unassuming." Some will elaborate: "The most honest man I've known," "He'll treat a person better than he or she deserves to be treated."

You also hear that he is "stubborn" and "conservative" — and find out that his alleged stubbornness has been a key to his success and that his alleged conservatism certainly doesn't apply to various specific instances nor to the construction business.

A Construction Man

If you know much about George (one doesn't want to call him "Mr. Atkinson" or he'll think this is about his father), you know that he's a construction man through and through. So were his father and grandfather — and his great-grandfather in England. His associates first recall George on a construction site in 1914 when he was just short of 10 years old. George undoubtedly remembers the skinner's long whip snapping at the "twelve-up" teams hauling a crusher across the sand for the Grapevine Highway Project near Bakersfield, California.

At 11 years of age, he was running the commissary during the summer at the same project. His homemade signs — "Buy Velvet Tobacco 10¢" — were later a source of amusement; he says he sold a lot of tobacco but never used



What is this most unusual man like as he sits in his office in a comfortable sweater? . . . He conducts his business with no folderol.

any. After graduating from grade school, George drove on errands, watched the water supply, and otherwise tried to make himself useful during the summer on construction sites.

When he was 13, the family took off from Los Angeles for Portland, where his father hoped to get into the lumber business. They drove up the old coast highway, Mrs. Atkinson getting out to watch the rear of the car and George the front as father went back and forth to maneuver their 17-foot-six-inch Lexington Special around the sharp curves on the one-lane dirt roads high on the sides of cliffs above the ocean.

Because the lumber business wasn't as promising as the construction business for him at the time, George's father stuck with construction. And, of course, George did also, spending his summers learning by working on highway jobs.

When George was 16 and a truck driver on the Coalinga Project in California, his father wanted someone to set the pace for cement hauling; so he offered him 10¢ per sack of cement delivered by truck to the site. George found a short cut over the precarious alkali crust and worked all hours from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., loading the truck himself. In a week, he was delivering 320 sacks daily and earning more than \$30 a day, an

astronomical wage for 1921. His father cut this short by deciding it was time for the family summer vacation, but it was obvious that George Atkinson was on the move.

After three years at Willamette and a degree in economics from Stanford in 1926, George was more than ready to be a full-time construction man. Though there was as yet no official partnership, all along there had been a general understanding that George would go in with his father.

A Talented Man

There are those who assume George Atkinson was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, that he never worried about where the next dollar was coming from. His father didn't indulge him. In partnership with his father after college graduation, George received no salary as a partner. If there were profits, he shared; when there weren't, he had to borrow to keep his family going. After what George described as "two or three long years," the partnership got in the black.

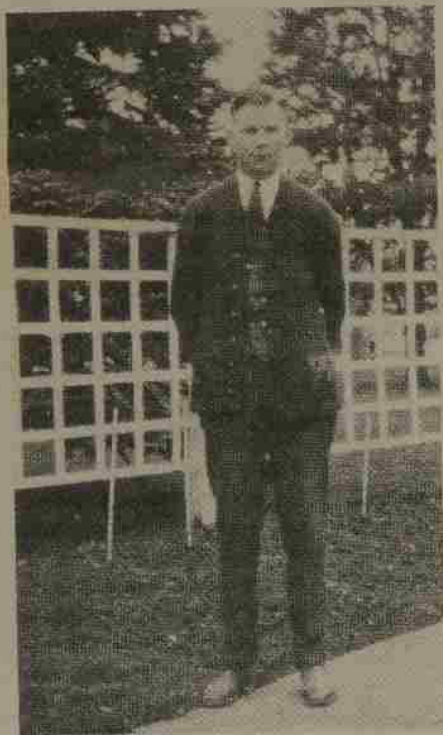
There also are those who assume that George stepped into a ready-made company and just took over when his father eased off. His fellow workers say that father and son were good working partners and that both carried their part in the growth of the firm. Each had his strong points; together they made a good team. Both had fertile minds, drive, and energy.

While the genial, uninhibited father stuck to more conventional construction procedures and preferred a small headquarters staff, the quiet and reserved son revealed a genius for large-scale administrative organization and

PROFILE



The Atkinson family home was in Colorado Springs, where George Atkinson was born in 1905. He entered Willamette in 1922. The 1925 Wallulah carried the photo at far left and noted that he "efficiently and successfully managed May Day. After getting his engineering degree at Stanford, he joined his father, Guy F. Atkinson (left) in the construction business, building the firm into one of the world's largest.



To trace the construction career of George Atkinson is far beyond the scope of this short story. Suffice to say he tramped over all kinds of terrain and in all kinds of weather, estimating and directing the building of highways, bridges, dams and power plants. His various positions included just about everything from commissary clerk, truck driver, and timekeeper to job manager, vice president and general manager, president, and chairman.

A top construction man has to know the essentials and has to know people. George and his father knew both. These basic assets helped them to tackle some extremely tough construction work, jobs many firms were afraid of. To finish the jobs, the Guy F. Atkinson Company often had to design and engineer its own equipment.

George took any disappointments in stride and became more determined than ever to build a solid organization. Even a phenomenal bad-luck streak by being second or third low bidder on 57 jobs (with a value of \$200 million) over

an ability to absorb everything new going on in the industry. Though the orthodox father and young son sometimes clashed in their business opinions, their respect for each other was great. They easily forgot any differences. George is quick to point out that it was his father who came up with the startling idea of making the world's largest tent to solve the excess rain problem at Mud Mountain Dam. The dam was built under the tent.

One of George's earliest construction disappointments came when their thorough investigation at the Boulder Dam site didn't lead to an actual bid because bonding arrangements for the joint venture could not be consummated. But George Atkinson did much more bidding and has done it for years and years. His talent for estimating, coming in with the low bid many times, and usually making a profit are renowned. His longtime associates would match him with any estimator they've ever known. They put it simply: "He was the best."

"His longtime associates would match him with any estimator . . . they put it simply: 'He was the best.'"

a two-year period didn't slow down George. The competent staff the partners had established enabled the company to overcome any setbacks. They gradually became able to handle numerous jobs at once. His father, who originally started taking on one job at a time, was never completely comfortable with the big overhead that eventually developed.

So, you can see George Atkinson hasn't been all that conservative. Has he been stubborn? Ask his brother, Donald.

Donald Atkinson always has been grateful for his brother's stubbornness. When Donald was about 20 and working on some new machinery at the Newberg Pulp Mill, he nearly had his leg cut off in an accident. The medical folks said they could save his leg but it would be an inch shorter than the other. George said, in effect: "That's what you think." For four days, George battled doctors and the hospital, threatening legal action and refusing to accept the verdict of a shortened leg for his brother. Finally, the doctors agreed to try a length of cow bone inserted between the severed pieces of Donald's leg. And, thanks to a stubborn brother, Donald says he has been "walking level" for the fifty or so years since. It's good to be stubborn when you are right.

A Devout Man

Often when George is the subject of conversation, someone will mention his dislike of drinking and smoking and his devotion to the Methodist Church. A friend mentioned that George marched in a Los Angeles prohibition parade when he was all of 11 years old. George doesn't drink or smoke. He accepts the fact that others often do like a drink and his opposition has mellowed in recent years. Often, out of respect for George, his friends will pass it up.

In spite of numerous church activities, one stands out. That would be his high school Sunday School class at the United Methodist (formerly First Methodist) Church in Burlingame, California. For years, George has taught with a regularity that other traveling business people cannot believe; he never allowed himself to miss two consecutive classes, even if he was in Pakistan or London or wherever. He literally planned his trips with the class in mind.

One former student recalls him as "a quiet, firm-mannered man who wore conservative gray suits" and who was never dogmatic. He stressed morality, not theology. George liked to discuss the rightness or wrongness of various actions, letting the Sunday School students present their views. If he were in the Middle East, he might bring to the class a situation there. Or he might lead conversation about the morality of fraternities and sororities. His most famous

(continued on page 10)

BIG GEORGE

(continued from page 9)

class has been the one each spring in which George gives each member a \$10 bill to give to benevolences. He wants young people to learn the joy of giving.

Some of these young people are themselves the recipients of George's giving. He frequently finds out what a person would need to go to Willamette, then provides what is needed. He likes it to be anonymous but, over the years, such generosity makes anonymity difficult. George's deceased first wife, Mildred, whom he met at Willamette, was equally interested in youth. She taught the freshmen when George taught the seniors. His second and present wife, Lavina, also worked with young people at the same church.

A Busy, Concerned Man

What is this most unusual man like as he sits in his office in a comfortable sweater? Is he The Organization Man with a super-organized business about him? Those who know say George is well organized but the business is run informally. The company is not cold nor unfriendly nor over-organized. George himself has a formal air but, unknown to those who aren't close to him, he is never one to consider himself above another. He's hardheaded — but a man who can be convinced that another person is right and he is wrong. A man who watches details closely — but who is willing to delegate responsibility to a person who has earned his respect and confidence.

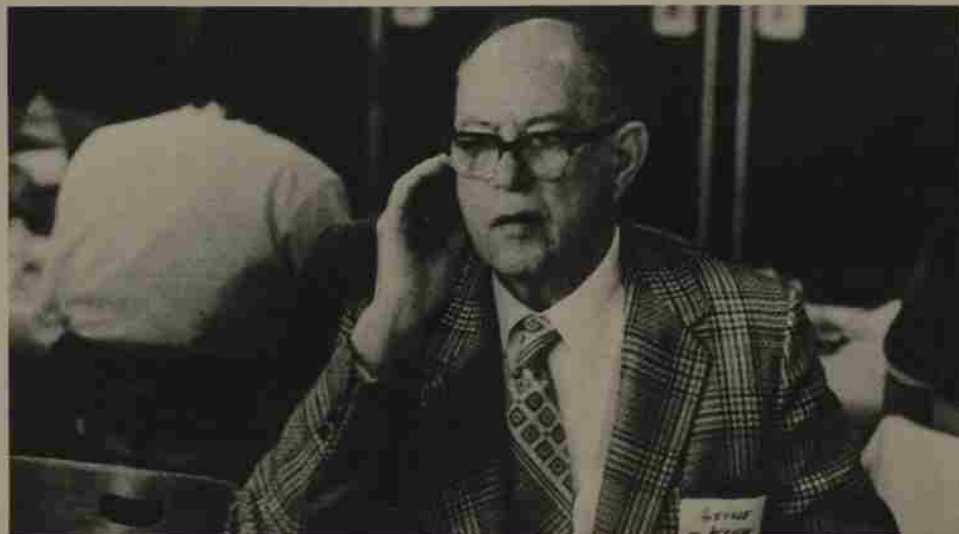
George Atkinson works so hard that people tend to think his mind is always some place other than where his body is. He arrives at a construction site and immediately gets on the phone to call somewhere else. He conducts his business with no folderol or fancy gatherings just because he, the boss, is there.

While others might look at a calendar with the hope of finding a few of those little square blocks open for rest and relaxation, George peruses his calendar differently. If days are open, he finds something to fill in. Most people cannot imagine George relaxing. However, he used to do some golfing, enjoyed playing volleyball, and has been a baseball nut

Through benefaction and leadership, George Atkinson has had major roles in all modern construction at Willamette. Here he helps dedicate the Fine Arts Building in 1955.



WINTER, 1976



all of his life. He particularly liked to read the column of Portland's sports writer for a half a century, L. H. Gregory.

As important and busy as he is, George cares about individuals. Examples of his personal concern about people in the company, University, and church are manifold. And the concern has no relation to a person's station in life. An uncommon man in so many ways, George is made of common clay. He likes common folks. You cannot quite imagine him running around with the beautiful people of the world. He is the antithesis of the socialite.

Another concern, George, who was passed by in fraternity rush as a freshman but later became a fraternity president, has a special feeling for the student passed over by a sorority or fraternity. In fact, George's concern and that of his first wife led to the construction of Lee and York houses on campus originally as residences for girls not invited into the Greek system.

A Willamette Man

To those on campus, George Atkinson is known mostly as a trustee (since 1938) and board chairman (for 11 years). Lately, he was honored when, at a building dedication, the Graduate School of Administration was named in his honor. But there is a tendency for the campus community to forget that George was here as a student also.

Born in Colorado Springs in 1905, George arrived at Willamette via Los Angeles and Portland in the fall of 1922. On campus, he became known for his managerial abilities, a good guy who liked to get things done. At Alpha Psi Delta (now Phi Delta Theta), his fraternity brothers remember their president and house manager as one who helped turn chaos into order. George collected the money and helped see that all matters were taken care of efficiently. The 1924 *Wallulah* acknowledged his gifts (and a weakness) with this pithy line: "Let George do it and it will be done well even though he holds the fraternity's sleep records."

It also said this: "George Atkinson, as football manager, worked hard to make the season a success, and deserves special credit for the handling of the Oregon and Homecoming games." Those were the days when U. of Washington edged Willamette 108 to 0 and when, according to rumor, the Bearcat coach brought in some ringers from Kansas for a big game.

Other George Atkinson college interests included the debating society, campus political activities, events such as May Day — and Mildred McKillican. Though a friend says "George discovered girls late," his junior year saw him fall in love with attractive and lively Mildred, a woman who was to share his loves, interests, and concerns for many years.

George didn't allow studies to get in the way of student activities. One classmate, speaking at the testimonial dinner

"If there is joy in giving, George has to be the happiest of men: He constantly gives of his resources . . ."

for George last September, said that the honored guest was known for his furious, last-minute catching up at exam time.

It was said above that George wanted his Sunday School students to learn the joy of giving. If there is joy in giving, George Atkinson has to be the happiest of men: He constantly gives of his resources, time, and talent. He is a firm believer in doing things now and not tomorrow. He commits himself.

When Robert Bolt wrote about "A Man for All Seasons," he described Thomas More as a man who could not be led to retreat from that area where he located his self. Bolt said that, where More's commitment was concerned, he was "... set like metal, was overtaken by a primitive rigor, and could no more be budged than a cliff." You realize that George has located his self, that he knows to what he is committed.

Today, on campus, this committed man is often referred to as "Big George." It is neither a derogatory label nor an especially endearing one. It is not a reference to his size but to his character.

In spite of personal health problems (there is a lot of wear and tear in construction work), in spite of a myriad of obstacles that have been thrown in his path, he goes ahead with what he feels committed to do. He is bigger than his problems.

George Atkinson is a big man. Big in honesty. Big in sincerity. Big in generosity. Big in his concern for others. Big in his impact on Willamette.

Figuratively speaking, it is a perfect name for him: Big George. □

—Ralph Wright

BULLETIN BOARD

Join Barney's Staff
and be a
News CAT*



*Correspondent of Alumni Tidbits

Bring a little life to the Class Notes section for your class. Volunteer to serve as a News CAT. The publications committee of the Alumni Board is seeking representatives from each class who will be responsible for collecting notes from their classmates to edit and compile for four issues of the *Willamette Scene*. Guidelines and samples will be furnished to volunteers (or to classmates you nominate for the distinguished service of News CAT). Write to the Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 for details.

Nominations for Officers and Directors for The Alumni Association Board of Directors

Officers (for a two-year term, Sept. '76 to June '78)
President-elect **James R. Sitzman '59**, Boring, OR
Secretary: **Daniel E. Montag '53**, Portland, OR
Directors (for a three-year term, Sept. '76 to June '79)
***Stephen Bud Alkire '71**, Everett, WA
***Edna Mae Hopfer Bryan '43**, Portland, OR
Elaine Gustafson DeHarpport '58, Portland, OR
Terrance A. Hall '69, Eugene, OR
***Phillip A. Marsh '66**, Beaverton, OR
*Incumbents

Write-in candidates may be added to the ballot by petition bearing the endorsement of 10 alumni. Petitions bearing the candidate's name, class, address and phone should be sent to the Alumni Office by May 8, 1976. Officers will be elected on Alumni Day, May 8. Directors will be elected by mail ballot.

Proposed Bylaw Amendments — The following Bylaw amendments were approved by the Alumni Board of Directors at the January 24 meeting, and are now submitted for approval by the Alumni Association. Final voting on the proposed amendments will be on Alumni Day, May 8.

- Under Article III, **Board of Trustees** — "A member of the Alumni Board of Directors who is elected to the Board of Trustees will remain a member of the Alumni Board at least until his/her term on the Board of Trustees expires."
- Under Article IV, **Nominations and Elections** — "An officer may not serve two consecutive terms in the same office."
- Under Article II, **Board of Directors, Section 1., Composition** — "The management of the Association is vested in a Board of Directors comprised of the officers, 21 Directors of the Association, two members of the University faculty, and two students."
- Under Article IV, **Nominations and Elections, Section 1, Terms** — "The President, President-Elect, and Secretary are elected by the same ballot procedure as the Directors. Officers hold two year terms."

WILLAMETTE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1975-76 Officers

President
Robert J. Miller '58, Portland
President-elect
Sue Mellor Juba '52, Portland
Secretary
Marge Lundahl Baum '51,
Salem

1975-76 Board of Directors

Stephen Bud Alkire '71, Everett
John R. Barker '69, Portland
W. Hayes Beall '32, Salem
Edna Mae Hopfer Bryan '43,
Portland
Donald W. Empey '54, Bellevue
Stuart Hall '62 L'65, Portland
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
Julie Mellor Reid '55, San
Marino, CA

Craig Rice '75, Salem
Howard Runkel (Speech Prof)
Gerald Sheehan '76, Salem
James Sitzman '59, Portland
Thomas Talbott (Philosophy
Prof)
Nevitt Smith, '45, Salem

Alumni Day May 8

Schedule of Events

- 9:00 a.m. Registration (University Center) till noon
- 9:00 a.m. Indoor Tennis Tournament (Sparks Center)
Alumni Lounge open for refreshments
Friends of Library display (bookstore)
- 10:30 a.m. Coffee reception to honor retirees (University Center Lounge)
Prof. Cameron Paulin, art
Prof. Josef Schnelker, music
- 11:00 a.m. Tours of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration (Seeley G. Mudd Bldg)
- Noon Class reunion luncheons (locations to be announced)
Family Barbecue (Quad)
- 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sparks Center open for recreation
- 5:00 p.m. No-host social hour (Holiday Inn)
- 5:45 p.m. Presidents' Reception (University Center)
University President Robert Lisensky
Trustee Chairman Warne Nunn '41
Alumni Assn. Pres. Bob Miller '53
ASWU Pres., Bill Olson '76
- 6:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet (University Center)
Speaker: William MacDougall '52, senior editor
U.S. News & World Report
Alumni Citations
25th and 50th reunion classes honored

On May 9, Baccalaureate is at 11 a.m. Commencement 3 p.m.

Class of 1956 CHALLENGE

"The Class of '56 defies any other 1976 reunion class to top its percentage of graduates who return to campus May 8 from Oregon, Washington, and California!"

Reunion Coordinators

(If you need to communicate with any of the following coordinators and don't have an address, write c/o Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301)

- '21 Elsie Schmidt (Pres.)
Edna Davies
Henry Millie
- '26 Elmer Hanson (Pres.)
Paul Johnston
Lloyd Thompson
Helen Johnson Marcy
Polly Bartholomew Miller
- '31 Fritz & Grace Henderson
DeHarpport
- '36 Ken & Esther Gibbard
Manning
Jeryme Upston English
Dr. John Ross (Pres.)
- '41 Dr. Allan Fernin
Marge Herr Caldwell
Warne Nunn
Maxine Crabtree Bullock
- '51 Jack Brown
Jackie Chute Calkins
- '56 Dale Gustafson
Dale Patton
Dennis Muir
Amy Grod Mase
Janice Weber Reeder
- '58-
'61 Elaine Gustafson
DeHarpport '58
Barbara Dennis Barrie '59
Sylvia Quiring Young '60
Paul McGivra '61
- '66 Phil & Ruth Younker Marsh
Jim and Kathy Norris Worden
Doug Bamford
Lisa Torp O'Rourke
Gary Rueppell
Ron Kay
- '71 Mike Brown
Cindy Smith Lentz

ALUMNEWS

Alumni clubs report various activities

Reports have come in from eight Alumni Clubs around the country showing a variety of fun and activities. Herewith:

Chicago — The initial meeting was "snowed upon heavily," allowing just seven hardy souls to gather at the home of George '58 and Joanne McGilvra Hoyt '60. Dr. John Rehffuss '56 and Allyn Shellenberger Irving (Mrs. Scott) '73 had arranged the meeting. Those who braved the area's big blizzard were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parke (Francis Harris '42); Mr. & Mrs. Charles Dietz (Arlene Rice '65); and Richard Carpenter '73. The group set March 21 for another try, with Trustee Louise Nunn McGilvra '28 the guest speaker.

San Francisco — Jay Grenig '66 and Sharon Flanigan '67 organized a fun reception and dinner Nov. 7 honoring Liberal Arts Dean Paul Duell. Grenig reports that about 100 Bay Area Alumni Directories have been sold. Copies are still available by writing him at P.O. Box 6220, San Mateo, CA 94403. The \$5 cost helps defray club expenses for publicity and program.

San Diego — Jim Booth '64 and his wife Sandy organized a reception Jan. 27 for Buzz Yocom '49, Assistant to the President and Dean of Administration; Jim Sumner, Assoc. Dir. of Admissions; and Jim Woodland, Dir. of Financial Aid and Registrar. About 30 alumni, parents, and prospective students enjoyed the evening.

Portland — The group had another "jammed" spaghetti feast in October, and several joined a post-game victory party in Lake Oswego with basketball coach Jim Boutin after his Bearcats nipped Lewis & Clark 83-81 in the last seconds of a thrilling NWC game. John Barker '69, a former player under Boutin, arranged the "celebration;" providence took care of the victory.

New York — President Robert Lisensky was honored at a reception Feb. 10 at the United Nations Plaza. He thoroughly enjoyed his visit with New York area alumni and expressed gratitude for the organization by David Poindexter '51; Dr. Kenneth McCormick '28; Joan Gardner '66; Marcella Pambrun '50; and Hollis Vick '26.

Honolulu — Over 100 alumni and friends of the University welcomed President Lisensky and Dean Yocom for a dessert at the Outrigger Hotel on

March 1. Planning the evening were Ron Lee '67 and Will J. Henderson '49.

Anchorage — Dr. Lisensky and Dean Yocom went from Honolulu to Anchorage, where they were greeted by over 40 Willamette folk at a dinner party at the Captain Cook Hotel. Handling details were Charles and Heather Lundgren Flynn '65 and Karen Swim Burton '68. **Salem** — Back at home, area alumni and friends enjoyed the annual Christmas Festival on campus Dec. 9. Everyone enjoyed the craft-making, rock painting, paper crafts, cookie decorating, and many other festive activities at the 'Cat Cavern. About 100 alumni attended the 69th annual Freshman Glee March 13, many of whom attended a pre-Glee buffet.

Alumni plan for Oregon excursions

The popularity of recent Alumni Study Tours has prompted at least two planned programs for this summer. Details will be forthcoming on an Oregon Coast Marine Study tour led by Don Breakey '55, chairman of the biology department, and a Shakespearean and Britt Festival tour led by English professor Richard Lord.

The Oregon Coast trip is slated for July 25-31. The group will travel from Newport to Coos Bay for intertidal study and sea and land bird identification. The group will stay in campgrounds along the coast.

The visit to the Festivals in Southern Oregon is set for Aug. 6-9. Plans include the Shakespeare plays "Comedy of Errors" and "King Lear," and Shaw's "Devils Disciple." The group will also attend a concert at historic Jacksonville during the Britt Festival.

Specific details on costs and reservation procedures will be in the mail soon.

77 enjoy recent tour, field study

The Alumni Bicentennial Tour to Washington, D.C., led by Dave Barrows '57 L'61 in October, was enjoyed by 43 alumni and friends. Several Willamette people welcomed the group including Senators Mark Hatfield '43 and Bob Packwood '54; Peace Corps Director John Dellenback, WU parent; Ambassador Robert Sayre '49; former Chief of Staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Carl Marcy '34; and senior editor William MacDougall '52, with

U.S. News and World Report. Bill Alberger '67, administrative aide to Congressman Al Ullman, also arranged a reception for the group to meet with the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The group also visited the famous monuments, galleries, and buildings in the capital area.

Earlier in the year, 34 alumni enjoyed a week in July at the Environmental Field Station in Malheur County of Eastern Oregon. Don Breakey '50 led the group in the study of wildlife, birds and geology. Packed together in the infamous Willamette Field Studies bus, the group became congenial enough to enjoy a reunion of slides and reminiscence this March at the home of Vern '46 and Virginia Barber Bartsch '46 in Salem.

May 8 is the date for Alumni Day

Alumni Day is set for May 8. In addition to reunions for the classes of 21, 26, 31, 36, 41, 51, 56, 58-61, 66 and 71, the schedule features a family barbecue, retirement celebration for art professor Cameron Paulin and music professor Josef Schnelker, an indoor tennis tournament, and the Alumni Banquet honoring the 1976 Alumni Citation recipients. Speaker for the banquet is William MacDougall, '52 senior editor of *U.S. News and World Report.* (See Bulletin Board page 11 for complete schedule).

Suggestions help job hunt, admissions

Alumni are continuing to be helpful in providing job opportunities for Willamette students and in recommending names of prospective students to the admissions office.

Readers are again invited to respond to either or both forms of assistance to Willamette. (See reply form on back cover).

If your firm or a related business has openings for either part-time or full-time employment, take a few minutes to inform the campus placement office.

The admissions office greatly appreciates recommendations from alumni and parents on prospective students. If you know of a high school junior or senior who you think would benefit from the Willamette experience, send in the name and address and year of high school graduation.



Members of the Alumni Bicentennial tour to Washington, D.C. were feted by Senator Bob Packwood '54 at a luncheon in the Dirksen Senate Office Building. Participants included:

Head Table (l-r) Dan Snyder '53; Helen Snyder; Lloyd Heimsoth '47; Dave Barrows '57 L'61; Senator Bob Packwood '54; Teresa Hudkins '69; John Hudkins '69; Mike Snyder; Connie Versteeg.

Left Table (left side) Carol Lutz Heermance '68; Fritz DeHarpport '31; Grace DeHarpport '31; Rosella Bell Jones '45; Dorothy Heath; Helen Doving; (right side) Marion Morange '30; Gale Currey; Jean Whipple; Lorraine Landrud Halverson '56; Harley

Halverson; Shaun Halverson.

Center Table (left side) Vern Shay '33; Bertha "Pete" Babcock Shay '33; Henry Doern; Marie Wilson Doern '38; Julie Adams Shumaker '64; Ben Shumaker; (right side) Dick Heermance '65; John Herr; Romona Herr; Pauline Findley Wulf '31; Robert Wulf; Lynn Halverson.

Right Table (left side) Bob Allard; Marge Allard; Peggy Talbot; Mildred Mills Blatchford '38; John Versteeg '30; Ruth Bauer Versteeg '31; (right side) Harold Meiseger '31; Edith Morange Meiseger '31; Ron Hukari; Jim Hukari; Lucile Barnhart Hukari '44.



Alumni at Malheur Co.

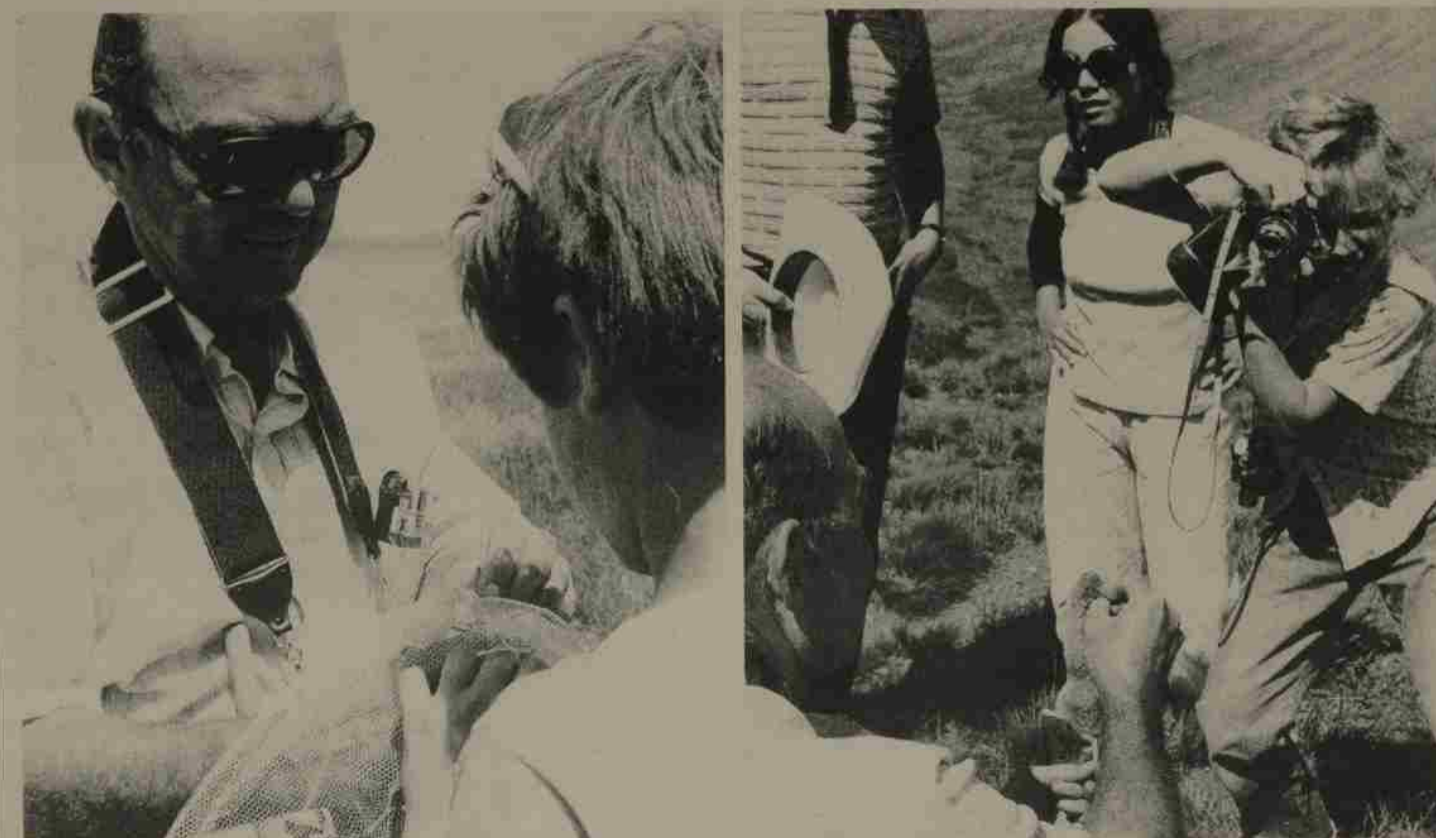
Seek . . .

with trusty binoculars: (l-r) Lynn Caudell '67; Lowell Birch '68 (hidden); Walt Yungen '63; Pam Looney '66; Roger Warren '69; Virginia Bartsch '46; and Becky Warren '70.



Find . . .

without fear (l-r) Roger and Becky Warren, Tom Phillips, Lawrence Birch, Walt Yungen, Robert Durham, Augusta "Gus" Thompson '73; and Dr. Frank Bennett '47.



Capture . . .

by leader Don Breakey '55 with help of Frank Day, son of L. B. Day '58.

Photograph. .

one of several desert creatures (pocket gopher) held by Dr. Breakey for snapshot by Steven Blakesley, son of Barbara Brown Blakesley '53, while Wendy Wong '72 looks on. (photos by Dave Pearson '69)

(Editor's note: Class notes for the College of Law will be contained in an upcoming issue of *Briefly Speaking*, the College of Law alumni newsletter, except births and deaths).

CLASS NOTES

1921

Reunion May 8, 1976

Rhoda Persons Baker and her husband, William Baker '23, have moved from Northwestern Christian Home to the IOOF Home in Walla Walla, Wash. Baker is retired from the U.S. Post Office.

1924

Mary Wells Geer is a free-lance writer, living in Bellevue, Wash. Her husband, Dr. Willard Geer, died August 21, 1975.

1926

Reunion May 8, 1976

Dr. Gilbert Wrenn and his wife, **Kathleen Laraut Wrenn** '24, live in Tempe, Arizona, where he is a professor emeritus at Arizona State University. Dr. Wrenn recently received the eminent Career Award from the National Vocational Guidance Association.

1928

Virginia Merle Crites Rigby has returned to her home in Kaneohe, Hawaii after traveling most of the fall and winter. She spent November through December visiting relatives in California and then traveled to Korea as a delegate to the International Conference of the Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association in Seoul. She also visited Taiwan, Tokyo and Hong Kong.

Dr. Paul Trueblood, professor emeritus of English and former chairman of the English department at Willamette, was recently elected to membership in International P.E.N., the world's most prestigious association of poets, playwrights, essayists, editors, novelists. Dr. Trueblood authored two published books on Lord Byron and is now editing a symposium volume on Byron's political influence in Europe in collaboration with Byronists in 10 European countries.

1931

Reunion May 8, 1976

Joseph B. Felton L33, circuit judge and head of the Department of Domestic Relations for Marion County for the last 24 years, has retired at the age of 67. He resides with his family in Salem.

Laurence Deacon recently retired for the second time at the age of 73. In 1967, Deacon retired from his job as Mossyrock High School principal and now has retired as Mossyrock's clerk-treasurer.

Les and Betty Lewis Frewing are serving several months at the Moravian Church's Gray Memorial Hospital in Nicaragua. He is the only volunteer surgeon in the remote, primitive area. The Frewings maintain a home base in Bend, Ore. but for the last few years have lived in Vietnam, Kwajalein, Rhodesia and now Central America. The Frewings have three married sons, whose families live in Oregon, Washington and California.

Howard and Mary Allen Miller are retired, living in Hemet, California.

1932

Perry Spelbrink has retired after 43 years of teaching. Spelbrink and his wife, Velma, who also is a retired teacher, live in Salem, where he loves to garden, fish, hunt and travel.

1933

Edwin D. Rounds recently received several honors: he was appointed to the statewide advisory council of the California Commission on Aging, representing four counties and he was awarded a special citation for his "contribution to the enrichment of retired living" by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA). Rounds resides in Paradise, Calif.

1934

Kenneth V. Mackenzie continues to reside in Washington, D.C., where he is the senior physicist of the Science and Engineering Directorate for the Department of the Navy, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office.

Lowell Gribble, a businessman in

Heppner, Ore., made headlines recently when he sent the Oregonian Newspaper a \$10 check to be forwarded to the treasurer of the City of New York. Gribble said he only wanted to help a big city in distress and that "it's just a drop in the bucket, every little bit helps."

1935

Cecil R. Scheuerman is the owner/president of Southeast Roofing Supply, Inc. in Portland, OR. Scheuerman, who has owned the business for 28 years, lives in Portland with his wife Bernice.

Carol Fleming Markee has retired from Public Library work in Anchorage, Alaska and her husband, Gerald, has retired from his work with the School District. Markee now works part-time as a demographic consultant with the District.

1936

Reunion May 8, 1976

Reo W. Young has retired as director of advertising planning in the marketing division's consumer markets division (CMD) of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y.

PLANNED GIVING or HOW YOU CAN EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT, TOO

The attraction of planned giving is very basic: both the giver and the gift recipient benefit.

Incentives for planned giving (sometimes called deferred giving or estate planning) were increased in 1969 when Congress enacted a law which provided very specific advantages to the giver.

The giver's possible advantages include:

1. a gift deduction on income tax;
2. avoidance of capital gains tax if the gift is in appreciated property or securities held for longer than six months;
3. an attractive lifetime income with no management worries;
4. income for designated loved ones after the giver's death;
5. a saving on estate taxes for the spouse and other heirs;
6. the ability to provide a larger gift to a non-profit organization or institution than would have been possible otherwise.

The very special advantage to Willamette University in receiving a planned gift is that every gift helps to assure a quality education for generations of students to come.

Gifts Made During Lifetime with Income Retained

A kind of planned gift growing in popularity is the one which provides lifetime income to the donor — and often to his or her spouse and heirs. The principal ways of receiving income related to a gift are through a charitable remainder annuity trust, a charitable remainder unitrust, and a pooled income fund. In the annuity trust, the donor and any successor beneficiaries receive a fixed dollar amount of income each year. In a unitrust, a fixed percentage of the net fair market value of the corpus as determined annually is paid to the donor

and any successor beneficiaries. In the pooled income fund, a pro rata share of the fund income each year is paid to the donor.

In all of the above, the gift to the organization or institution must be irrevocable. A gift will reduce the federal estate tax, will provide substantial savings in taxes on long-term capital gains property tax and usually state inheritance or estate taxes will be reduced.

Three gifts to the University since June 1, 1975 serve as examples of life income arrangements:

1. A law alumnus gave 10 acres of property under a charitable gift annuity and receives a stipulated dollar amount each year for life. The amount is based on his age and on the assessed value of the property.
 2. Another alumnus gave a corporate bond to create a charitable remainder annuity trust. He receives a predetermined dollar amount each year for life, which was agreed upon at the establishment of the trust.
 3. A friend of the University gave cash to establish a unitrust. He receives each year a fixed percentage of the fair market value of the assets valued annually. This unitrust provides for successor beneficiaries of the income. The donor plans to make additional contributions to the unitrust.
- Persons planning a gift or bequest for the benefit of themselves and the University should consult with their financial and legal advisors. The University appreciates the opportunity to discuss current and long-range needs of the University with anyone planning a gift. Those interested should contact Harry S. Manley, Vice President for Development, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 (503) 370-6348.

The Rev. Laurance Burdette has retired from Goodwill Industries of Oregon and now lives in Felton, Calif. with his wife Ruth.

May Ringo King lives in Eugene, OR after losing her son, John, in 1973 and her husband, Irving, in 1974. Mrs. King's mother, Carrie Ringo, who was the cook at the Beta Chi house at Willamette for many years, recently celebrated her 99th birthday at the Methodist Home in Salem. Mrs. King is working on the genealogy of the Ringo family and hopes to publish it in a few years.

1937

June Dahlgren Johnston lives in Oregon City, Ore., where she is an English teacher at Ogden Junior High School. Mrs. Johnston and her husband Lewis spent Christmas in Hawaii for the 10th consecutive year. The Johnstons also teach dog training and belly dancing classes.

Joseph Blanchard is the president/superintendent of Delta College in Stockton, Calif. He writes that Delta is just completing a \$58,000,000 new campus. Blanchard and his wife Elizabeth live in Stockton.

Dr. Rachael D. Yocom has retired and is now a consultant in Logan, Utah. She was listed in the 1973 World Who's Who of Women.

Dr. Howard M. Teeple is the author of a new book, "The Literary Origin of The Gospel of John," published by the Religion and Ethics Institute, Inc. of Evanston, Ill. Dr. Teeple is executive director of the Institute and his wife, Gladys B. Teeple, is its secretary.

1940

Dr. Robert Keuscher and his wife recently moved to Huntington Beach, Calif., where both are consultants in schools. He is executive director of Associates for Developing Alternatives in Education in Santa Monica.

Tom C. Stacer, chief examiner for the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission, was recently appointed by Governor Dan Evans as acting chairman of the Washington Thermal Power Plant Site Evaluation Council. He serves as chairman over 13 state agency representatives and has held some 100 days of public hearings on the Hanford, Skagit and Satsop Nuclear plant sites. Stacer and his wife Joan reside in Olympia, Wash.

1941

Reunion May 8, 1976

Dr. James D. Glasse, president of Lancaster Theological Seminary in Lancaster PA, has a new degree: an honorary S.T.D. from Dickinson College, PA.

William H. Kilkenny, president of Hyster Company since 1971, has been promoted to chairman of the board of directors, following the retirement of Philip S. Hill. Kilkenny a trustee of Willamette, lives in Portland with his family.

1947

James Elliott, former director of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Connecticut, has moved to California, where he is the director of the University Art Museum at the University of California in Berkeley.



Reo Young '36



William Kilkenny '41

Do you enjoy class notes? Would you like to have a hand in writing them? See notice on page 11 on how you can become a News CAT (Correspondent of Alumni Tidbits)

Millard and Carol Haskin Leslie '48 live in Dundee, OR with their six children. Leslie is a salesman for Newberg Realty and Mrs. Leslie, after 23 years of teaching music and math in Oregon high schools, has retired from teaching and enjoys a more flexible lifestyle selling real estate.

1948

Mary Parker Robison L50 and husband, Gerald '49, live in Seattle, Wash., where she is attending post-graduate school at Seattle University, studying medical records administration.

Dr. Robert E. Guild is a professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. He resides with his family in Bellevue, Wash.

Reid L. Shelton will be appearing in the new Lerner-Bernstein musical, "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue," which is scheduled to open in New York in late April. Shelton, a freelance actor, lives in New York City.

Donald E. Link is the district manager in automotive sales for the Uni-Royal Tire Company in Chicago, Ill. He lives in Elgin.

Mary Williams Chrismer and her husband, Dr. John Chrismer, live in Bellevue, Wash. with their four children. Dr. Chrismer, after 25 years in education, left the field last summer and joined the OIC's of America, a non-profit, private organization doing manpower training.

1949

Dr. Stuart H. McIntyre is the president of Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, living in Monterey.

Dr. William S. Faminow and his wife Madeline live in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, where he is a physician.

1950

Inie Wilhem Jenkins (Mrs. Allen R.) is the manager of Lou Wilhelm, Inc. in Portland. The Jenkinsons reside in Lake Oswego.

Paul E. Nowack is a consulting engineer with Paul E. Nowack and Associates in Los Altos, Calif.

1951

Reunion May 8, 1976

John E. Kaemmer, assistant professor of sociology, has joined the sociolo-

gy/anthropology faculty at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. He recently completed his Ph.D. degree in anthropology at Indiana University with specialization in ethnomusicology.

1952

James B. Miller is the director of public relations for Coit/Petzold, Inc. of Portland. He resides in Beaverton.

James Shantz is the personnel manager of the Union Oil Company of California in Los Angeles, Calif. Shantz resides in Whittier.

Patric Paddock is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., where he is head of the FBI Lab. He now has a master of science degree in forensic science. Paddock and his wife live in Vienna, VA.

1953

Nancy Lawson Conrath is now living in Stanford, Calif., where she is working on her doctor's degree in administration at Stanford University. She is also teaching and serves as an assistant dean.

The Rev. Kent D. Lawrence, STD and his wife Lea live in Pasadena, Calif., where he is the pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Verne G. Shangle and his wife Lorene live in Salem, where he is self-employed as a medical management consultant.

The Rev. Norman and Lola Brooke Lawson '54 live in Wenatchee, Wash., where he is the District Superintendent of the United Methodist Church. Rev. Lawson recently earned his doctor of ministries degree from San Francisco Union Theological Seminary. He was also elected a delegate to the General Conference of the United Methodist Church to meet in Portland, April, 1976.

Richard Hughes has a dairy with all Jersey cows in Halsey, Or. He also is a tax accountant.

1955

(Note: The Class of 1955 celebrated their 20th reunion this fall and collected classnotes for a huge newsletter. If you missed yours or are a member of another class and would like to read about the class of 1955, send your request to the Alumni Office and you'll be sent one through the mail.)

Dr. James F. Verdick and his wife Emma recently returned to their home in Glastonbury, Connecticut after a month in Athens and Rhodes. Dr. Verdick is the senior scientist at the United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford.

1956

Reunion May 8, 1976

Harold L. Lang is the vice president and general merchandise manager for Battlesteins in Houston, Texas. Lang and his wife Jalna live in Humble.

1957

Dr. David A. French is a Methodist minister in San Pedro, Calif.

Jack V. Jones, general manager of the Mountain Spring Water Company of San Francisco, Calif., has been named president of the American Bottled Water Association. The ABWA is the only organization in the U.S. that concentrates its entire efforts on producing the best possible drinking water for human consumption.

1958

Reunion May 8, 1976

Celine Partridge Green lives with her husband, Dr. Sheldon Green '52, in Las Vegas, Nevada, where he is the coroner of Clark County.

Donna S. Ruth is a travel agent for Travel House, Inc. in Portland.

Alberta Nichols Tetrick lives in Corvallis, Ore., where she is a writing consultant/technical editor for Ch2M Hill Engineering Consultants.

Richard Bauman is the section head for Sylvania EDL in Mt. View, Calif. He resides in San Jose.

Terry Ziegelman has retired from teaching and coaching to become the manager of the Chautauqua Lodge in Long Beach, Calif.

L. "Mac" Baker is a gold miner/actor in Salem.

1959

Reunion May 8, 1976

B. Nadine Phillips Featherkile lives in Tucson, Arizona, where she is the supervisor of admissions at the Pima County General Hospital.

David F. Hirte and his wife Karen live in Salem, where he works in the Oregon State Highway Department.

Frank W. Vallereaux lives in Salem and works at the Oregon State Correctional Institution.

Melinda Hillman Hepner lives in Morgan Hill, Calif.; teaches at Kennedy School in Cupertino; and runs the Hepner Swim School in San Jose.

Lt. Col. Bradley and Gloria Carver Lucas '60 are now living in Burke, Virginia with their two children: Shannon, nine and Megan, two. Lucas works at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. on the Air Staff.

Barbara Duncan Hewitt lives in Houston, Texas, where her art works were recently featured in an exhibit at the Houston Baptist University.

1960

Reunion May 8, 1976

Judith Seely Ferguson lives in Spokane, Wash., where she is a communications disorders specialist for the Mead School District.

James W. Lewis is the regional manager of U.S. Datacorp in Portland. Lewis and his wife Pamela live in West Linn.

Dr. John A. Boles is the manager of Sperry Univac in Salt Lake City, Utah. Boles and his family live in Sandy.

Major Ronald P. Johnson is assigned to the Offut Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska.

Lt. Col. E. Dale Shumway and his wife and three daughters live in Universal City, Texas, where he is the chief of promotions at Randolph Air Force Base.

Major David E. B. Ward, director of Star Evaluation for the Oregon Air National Guard, is flying F-101 and T-33 planes as primary evaluation pilot and instructor pilot with 142nd Fighter Interceptor Group. Ward lives in Yacolt, Wash.

Audney L. Horton Cosand lives in Unity, Oregon, where she and her husband are sheep ranchers.

1961

Reunion May 8, 1976

Major Robert F. Penater is an attorney in the U.S. Air Force, living in Highland, Calif.

Deborah A. Gray lives in Denver, Colo., where she is studying to be a veterinarian technologist at Bel-Rea Institute.

Judith H. Abele is a billing clerk for the Oregon-Nevada/California Truck Company, Inc. in Portland.



Class of 1955 20th Reunion (front row) ... Chuck Seagraves, Dick Church's daughter, Kay Kremer Cooper, Marian Corner Kinch, V'Anne Chance Didzun, Joyce Schmitz Pickett, Jeanene Findley Bartz, Ruben Menashe; (2nd row) ... Sally Jo Grimm Schaefer, Eleanor Payne Ford, Bertie Church, Ken Cooper, Earl Pickett, Mary Jo Ewell Gilson, Pat Sundstrom Ellis; (3rd row) — Bob Schaefer, Maxine Brown Kent,

Adele Lampson Fletcher, Jo Ann Howard Seagraves, Sally Cooney Underwood, Julie Mellor Reid, Marie DeHarpport Lindsay, Don Lindsay; (4th row) — John Kent, Bill Hagemeyer, Wanda Hagemeyer, Dick Church, Tom Foster, Wayne Frederickson, Martin Knittel, Dale Harris, Julie Fullager Hume, Layton Gilson, Pat Gentle Granberg, Judy Finch Cooper.

WINTER, 1976

Do you enjoy class notes? Would you like to have a hand in writing them? See notice on page 11 on how you can become a News CAT (Correspondent of Alumni Tidbits)



Sam Farr '63



Rich Benner '68

Maureen Avery Blewett teaches French at West Anchorage High School in Anchorage, Alaska. She lives with her two children, Alex and Rachel.

Peter W. Blewett teaches at the Anchorage Community College in Anchorage, Alaska.

Dr. Earl and Joanne Brown Rollins '72 live in Rochester, Illinois. He is an associate professor of biology at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

1962

Ray Blouin is a counselor for Trident Technical College in Charleston, S.C. Blouin is being featured nationwide on a television promo for local news and weather, where he is pantomiming a slow motion tennis match.

Linda Webster Thomas teaches school in Lake Jackson, Texas.

Ray Bubak is the owner of Retha's Antiques in Brownsville, Ore.

Penelope Vulgas Currier is an accountant for Hunsaker and Johnson, CPA in Salem.

Bonnie Dugdale Swan is a special education teacher in the Gaston, Oregon elementary school. She resides in Forest Grove.

Major Theodore G. Alexander is the new chief of safety at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. He recently was reassigned from Castle AFB, Calif.

Dr. Arthur Ellis is the superintendent of schools for the Holly School District in Holly, Colorado.

Major Thomas L. Hemingway (L65) and his wife Pamela live in Tacoma, Wash., where he is a staff judge advocate at McChord Air Force Base.

1963

Lt. Col. Bernard and Judith Triplett Kliks are stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where he is chief of internal medicine services at the USAF Hospital at Clark. Dr. Kliks will leave the Air Force in September, 1976 and plans to return to Oregon and private practice.

Sam Farr, who lives with his wife Sharon in Carmel, Calif. is the 5th District Supervisor (Monterey), following his appointment by Governor Edmund Brown, Jr. last June. Farr, believed to be one of the youngest men yet to serve as a Monterey County Supervisor, was selected from more than a dozen avowed candidates, including his father, former State Senator Fred Farr.

Eugene R. Gregory is a graduate student at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. John and Joy Davis Abele live in Wilsonville, Oregon. She works for Jack, Goodwin and Urbigkeit and he works at Lewis and Clark College.

Major Robert Frank Hartman is stationed at the Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama and recently received a meritorious service medal for efforts at McClellan AFB; selected for attendance at Air Command; was chief of Security Police Branch Staff College; and is pursuing a master's degree at Troy State.

Susan Lewis Davis is a conference coordinator for the Society of Photo-Optical Instrumentation Engineers in Foster City, Calif.

Elaine Pflugmacher Wick lives in Panama City Beach, Florida, where her husband is a pilot in the Air Force. They are stationed at Tyndall AFB but plan a move to Castle AFB, Calif. in April.

John A. Schiewek is the pastor for the Assembly of God Church in Jasper, Oregon.

1964

Susan Lee Carrell is an instructor in French in the department of romance languages at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Virginia. Currently, she is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia.

Colleen Cochran Karp, her husband Steve and three children live in Clayton, Mo. where he is studying Lutheran ministry at Concordia Seminar in St. Louis.

David H. Russell and his wife Chris live in Portland, where he is vice president of operations of the F.M. Tarbell Company.

Dorothy Tanner Smith is a housewife and registered nurse in Golden, Colorado.

Dr. Edward Shallenberger is the director of Sea Life Park in Waimanalo, Hawaii. He resides in Kailua.

1965

Captain George A. Koch, operations officer at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., recently took part in "Crested Cap '75," a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) training exercise in Germany.

Sharon Schwind Wallace is the secretary for American Guaranty in Portland.

John W. Pickering is the area forestry engineer for MacMillan-Bloedel Lumber Company in Sandspit, British Columbia, Canada.

Cheryl Bohannon Dawson is now living in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba with her husband, who is teaching with the Department of Defense overseas schools. She is doing substitute teaching and working on a teaching minor in library science.

Paul R. Wynne is a critic-at-large for KQED-TV in San Francisco, Calif. He also is involved in importing and selling art objects and antiques from the People's Republic of China.

Barbara J. Davis is a self-employed writer in San Francisco, Calif.

Douglas H. Moy and his wife Sharon live in Lake Oswego and he has a new position in Portland as a life underwriter for Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Dr. Carl and Susan Thompson Schneiderman '66 live in Pullman, Wash., where he is an associate professor at Washington State University.

Peter M. Ruotsi is the branch manager of the Xerox Corporation in Orange, Calif. Ruotsi, his wife Susie and two children live in Villa Park.

Kathleen Taylor is a German teacher at Everett High School in Seattle, Wash.

Craig K. and Helen Hill Ichinose '66 live in Beaverton, where he is a research associate at the St. Mary's Boys Home.

1966

Reunion May 8, 1976

Richard S. Kawana and his wife Kathy live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is a law clerk for Judge Dick Yin Wong.

Dr. Donald P. Charlton has opened a new dentist office in Salem.

Dr. Laurence R. Foster, his wife and two children live in Grants Pass, Ore. where he is an administrator for the Josephine County Health Department. Foster now has an M.S. and M.P.H. degree from Harvard University.

M. Catharine Atterbury Newbury, who received her Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin in 1975, is a postdoctoral fellow in the political science department at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Neil J. Lasley is the fire supervisor, Oregon Division of Safeco Insurance in Portland.

H. Robert Hamilton (L69) has left the Marion County District Attorney's staff after six years and is now an assistant attorney general for the state of Oregon.

The Rev. Gordon L. Bennett is a professor at Vennard College in University Park, Iowa.

Victoria Pitkanen Tempey is the coordinator of student activities at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

Sue Anne Wear Foote is an elementary and high school counselor for the Victoria Public Schools in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

Karen B. Evans is the head nurse of orthopedics in the Marin General Hospital in San Rafael, Calif.

Walter and Anita Drinker Maze live in Terrebonne, Oregon and he is the assistant manager of retail sales at Quisenberry's Department Store in Redmond.

Patricia Mathews Walhood is a teacher in the Portland Public Schools.

Molly L. Gaynor Hull (Mrs. Craig A.) is a homemaker in Hillsboro, Ore.

1967

Bill Alberger is now the administrative assistant to Congressman Al Ullman and entering his fifth season as player-coach of the softball team, "Capitol Punishment." The team includes former Willamette veterans, Tom and Diane Angelo, Ken Harris and Marty Rohrer. Patti Alberger is completing her master's degree in public relations at American University, while doing free-lance writing.

Ronald S. Stewart is a laborer II at the Oregon State Library for the Blind in Salem.

Timothy G. Stewart is a sales representative for Bostitch in Portland.

Lyndell Grey Finch is an instructor and doing graduate work at the University of Georgia in Athens.

Ruth E. Black works in the claims department of the Fireman's Fund in Portland.

Frances J. Kelly Taylor teaches music to grade-schoolers in the Canby School District.

Walter G. Looney is a teacher/coach at Woodrow Wilson High School in Portland.

Robert M. Rands is the executive vice president of Northern Dynamics Corporation in Minneapolis, MN. He was recently elected chief officer of the Board of Directors of Environmental Technology Corporation.

George L. Hanseth is the vice president and branch manager of the recently-opened Seattle office of White, Weld and Company, Inc., investment bankers. Hanseth competed in the 1975 International Knarr (sailing) championships in Oslo, Norway.

Wade P. Bettis, Jr. (L72) is an attorney with Bettis and Reif in Canby, Oregon. His wife is **Dorene DeLashmutt Bettis '68**.

Shirley Ann Coffield and her husband, Daniel Minchew, live in Washington, D.C., where she is the attorney advisor for the executive office of the President, Office of the Special Representative for Trade Negotiations.

Wendy L. Wilson is a purchasing

agent for Wilbur-Ellis Company in Portland.

Linda K. Somers Anderson is a computer operator for AMFAC in Renton, Wash.

Dr. Jack S. Sevall is an assistant professor in the bio-chem department of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

Louise B. Wells is the owner of the Sea Gull Restaurant in Blue Hill, Maine.

John and Nancy Trowbridge Bingham '68 live in Monrovia, Calif., where he is the rector at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

1968

Peter H. Overmeyer is the assistant manager of the Kah nee ta Lodge in Warm Springs, Ore.

Cynthia Dudley Bagley (Mrs. Marvin) is a teacher in Yakima, Wash.

Rich Benner is now an administrator in School District #9 near Medford, Ore.

Ronald H. and Nancy DeGraw-Hoevet '69 live in Chevy Chase, Maryland; he received his doctor of jurisprudence with distinction from Duke Law School in May, 1975 and was selected by the Department of Justice's Honors Program to work in the Criminal Section of the Tax Division. Nancy is teaching English at Crossland Senior High School in Prince George's County Public Schools.

Dr. Nancy Detering is currently pursuing post-doctoral research in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. She has been in Baltimore since 1974.

Bret Anderson is on an 18-month voyage through the South Pacific and Caribbean as the navigator on the trading schooner, "Third Sea."

Lawrence W. Hull is the assistant manager of Peninsula Telephone and Telegraph in Forks, Wash.

Lt. Col. David W. Weiland has been awarded a Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding duty performance at Offutt AFB, Neb. as an aircraft maintenance inspector with Headquarters, Strategic Air Command.

Gayle A. German is the assistant reference librarian at the Tompkins County Public Library in Ithaca, New York. She is a member of Beta Phi Mu Library Honorary, and currently serves on the City of Ithaca Environmental and Bicentennial commissions.

Jean L. Hammer Nicholson works in the mortgage department of Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan Association in Seattle, Wash.

Tamara Morrison Ebert has moved to Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia with her husband, who has accepted a job as construction manager with the Bechtel Corporation out of San Francisco, Calif. The Eberts plan to live in Saudi Arabia for two years.

Wayne A. Kinunen is a biologist for the Oregon Wildlife Commission in Corvallis.

1969

Patrick W. Moore is currently on a fellowship with the National Commission for Manpower Policy in Washington, D.C.

Nancy J. Bearg is a defense analyst for the Congressional Budget Office in Washington, D.C. She resides in Arlington, VA.

Jonathan P. Hill is a teacher in the Rialto Unified School District in San Bernardino, Calif.



Otto R. Skopii III '72

Out of the past . . .

Getting ready for the bonfire rally? The old, old gym is in the background. Anybody remember what was going on here?



Roger W. Rees is a controller for the Progress Electronics Company of Oregon, Inc. in Portland.

Sallie E. Gordon just completed her first singing tour of France, teaching and performing in three national and international music festivals. The group she toured with is the Boston Camerata, an early music chamber ensemble. She lives in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Daniel R. Moore is a dentist in Portland.

David W. Lederman is an aquatic director for the City of Cordova, Alaska.

Alice Brady Schaefer is a social worker at North Salem High School in Salem, Ore.

Michael E. Morrison works in engineering records for Pacific Power and Light in Portland.

Willis W. Lau is the auditor for Arthur Andersen and Company in San Francisco, Calif.

Raymond H. Colson is an administrator at Central State Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

Douglas S. McNish (L69) is an attorney with Ueoka, Luna and Roman-chuk in Wailuku, Maui, Hawaii.

Terry and Sharon Ingram Harrison '71 live in Portland, where she is teaching kindergarten and he is going to school at Portland State University, working on his M.A. degree.

Lindsay D. Stewart (L73) is an attorney with the Georgia-Pacific Corporation in Portland. Stewart and his wife **Corinne Maxwell Stewart** '71 live in Lake Oswego.

A. Douglas and Joy Gustafson Gilmore have returned to the West Coast to live in Costa Mesa, Calif. Gilmore has been employed by the Levi Strauss Company for 5 years and is presently the youngest account manager in the history of the company.

1970

Rick Synowski is a mental health counselor in San Anselmo, Calif. and is also studying for his master of divinity degree at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He is a graduate of the Theological Union at Berkeley.

Joseph W. Much received his J.D. degree from the University of Puget Sound Law School last May and then passed the Oregon Bar Examination. Much is currently a law clerk for the five circuit judges in Marion County.

Donna Handly, Ms. Magazine Editor, completed research earlier this year which initiated the widely hailed "Celebration of Women Composers" concert performed by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in November. The entire concert was taped and broadcast nationally on public radio stations in January.

Diane McKenney Duckworth lives in Palo Alto, Calif., where she is an instructor at Foothill College.

Capt. James and Colleen Lien Fitzpatrick live in Papillion, Nebraska, where he is an aircraft commander at Offutt AFB.

John D. Goebel teaches in the Salem School District.

Lois G. Holt is an escrow officer for the TransAmerican Title office in Seattle, Wash.

Bruce H. Boyde and his wife **Susan Taylor Boyd** '72 live in Belvoir, Virginia, where he is a resident in family practice at DeWitt Army Hospital. The Boyds have two daughters.

Robert and Carol Betteridge Raser recently moved back to Oregon after spending five years in the USAF. While in the Air Force, Raser received his M.B.A. from the University of Montana. He is now an account executive

for Merrill Lynch in Portland.

David G. Conlin is a social worker in the mental department for the Canadian Government in Vancouver, B.C.

William C. Tharp (L63) is a law partner with Combs and Tharp in Ontario, Oregon.

Robert P. Mial is a photographer in Silverton, Oregon.

Timothy W. Collins is a forester for the Collins Pine Company in Warren, PA.

Susan Hales is a medical technologist at the Gresham Community Hospital, Oregon.

Alan E. Rose is a minister of Christian Growth at the East Side Christian Church in Long Beach, Calif.

Patricia A. McKinley is a medical technologist for the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Baker, Oregon.

Gwen Gallaher Groom works for the Justice Department in Salem and her husband, Dave, is a first year law student at Willamette.

1971

Sondra Isom Petty-White has a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies from Oregon College of Education and is teaching psychology at North High School in Salem.

Jim Kubitz recently sold Professional Maintenance Corp. after managing it since 1971 and is opening a Kalso Earth Shoe Store in a new Anchorage, Alaska shopping mall.

Ann E. Sandifur is a Ph.D. student in architecture at the University of California at Berkeley.

Steven and Teri Tinker Stocker live in Salem, where he is the service coordinator for Portland General Electric and she works in the Learning Resource Center at Chemeketa Community College.

Janet Brecht Shellenberger is an evaluation specialist for the Beaverton School District.

Rodger L. Nichols is the sales manager of KODL Radio in The Dalles, Oregon.

Christopher M. Powers is a nuclear engineer for General Electric in San Jose, Calif. Powers and wife Donna left the U.S. for Milan, Italy March 1 on a one-year assignment for start up of a nuclear plant at Caorso.

Alvin F. Wert is a research associate at the University of Washington, Department of Community Dentistry. He lives in Seattle.

David E. Warner is a group service representative for INA in San Francisco, CA.

Lyn Bergstrom Iverson works in the purchasing department at the University of Denver while her husband Jim works on his master's degree in social work.

Delwin R. Franz teaches ninth grade social studies at Whiteaker Junior High School in Salem.

Nancy C. Wolff is a Spanish teacher at South Salem High School in Salem.

Kriste L. Henderson teaches music at Stafford School in West Linn, Oregon.

J. Patrick and Nancy Obenhouse Lampton '72 live in Salem, where he is a researcher in the Department of Human Resources. Nancy continues to work on her master's degree in deaf education at Lewis and Clark in Portland.

John J. Shimek teaches social studies at McLoughlin Junior High School in Kennewick, Wash.

Richard and Elsa Morris Hight live in Springfield, Ill., where he is a student at Concordia Theology Seminary.

Darcy A. Dauble is the coordinator in the nursing program at the NCC Library Tsafle in Chinle, Arizona.

Albert L. Edmonds teaches German and French at Woodburn Senior High School.

John R. Wittwer (L75) is an associate with William O. Lewis, Attorney in Sweet Home, Oregon.

Betty A. Bishop Wellenbrock (Mrs. Edwin R.) lives in San Francisco, Calif. where she is a girl Friday at the C. D. Anderson and Company.

The Rev. William and Joyce Gielow Russell '72 live in Portland, where he is the assistant pastor at the Rose City Park Presbyterian Church.

Robert and M. Connie Mowry Adam '72 live in Portland, where he is a student at Pacific Business College, studying to become a CPA.

Thomas A. Burton, who received his B.A. from California State at San Diego in 1972, works for the Justice Department for the State of California in Sacramento.

Bud Alkire recently resigned as a member of the City of Salem's Urban Renewal staff and has moved to his hometown of Everett, Wash., where he plans to seek local office.

1972

Catherine P. Kennedy is a speech pathologist in the Public Health Department in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Michael and Kim Doernberg Foust '75 live in Newport Beach, Calif. He is a psychotherapist with the Orange County Department of Mental Health in Santa Ana and was recently licensed as a marriage family child counselor. Foust is also pursuing a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Kim, who is working on a degree in public administration, is the office manager and administrative assistant for the Orange County Mental Health Association.

Dianne Ousterhout recently opened The Fireplace Works in Salem and is a part-time student at WU's Graduate School of Administration.

Layne P. Curnutt is a dental student in San Francisco, Calif.

Mahlon S. Priest is a law student at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he also is the youth director for the elderly and poor program.

William I. Sakagawa is a head coach and teacher at Hood River Junior High School.

Susan Winter is an animal health technician at the Animal Medical Center in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Sally A. Riechers Swartz (Mrs. S. Harley) lives in Medford, where she is a registered nurse at the Medford Clinic.

Paul M. Tower is working on his master's degree in socio-ecology at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay.

Andrea Callow Pepple and Daniel Pepple L74 live in Bellevue, Washington. She is a graduate student at the University of Washington and Dan is a tax attorney in a Tacoma law firm.

Jean L. Hubel Schiewe is an executive secretary for the First National Bank of Albuquerque, N.M.

John F. Yerke is a project chemical engineer for the Georgia Pacific Corporation, Paper Division, Toledo, Oregon.

Jerry Robert Johnson is a research assistant for the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education in Boulder, Colo. He recently graduated from the University of Colorado with an A.M.S. degree in computer science.

Ronald J. Rosenberg is the assistant manager of the Rosenberg Builders Supply in Tillamook, Oregon.

Jay and Lucy Edwards Milojevich live in Philadelphia, PA, where he is a

first year student in a three-year master of divinity program at Westminster Theological Seminary. Lucy is a music teacher of junior high and high school students at the Montgomery Christian Academy.

Olga Honchariw is the branch manager of the Civic Federal Savings in San Francisco, Calif. She lives in San Bruno.

David Simpson is the sales coordinator for the National Broadcasting Company in Burbank, CA. He resides in West Hollywood.

Mark and Evelyn Quinby Ford '74 live in Salem, where he is an economist for the Department of Transportation and she is a statistician for the Land Conservation and Development Commission. Ford completed course work for his master's degree in economics at Simon Fraser University, B.C., Canada.

John A. Anderson and wife **Ru-Jeanne** live in Portland, where he is an associate attorney-at-law with the firm of McLaughlin, Woods and Higashi and she is a computer programmer for Far West Savings and Loan.

Leo L. Krambeal is an executive secretary for the Monsanto Chemical Corporation in Dayton, Ohio.

David L. Cook teaches math and coaches football at Dayton High School and resides in Newberg, Oregon.

Ian J. Grabenhorst, who now has an M.S. degree in counseling psychology from Central Washington State College, is a counselor at Zillah High School in Zillah, Wash.

Michael C. Smith and his wife **Jacqueline** live in San Antonio, Texas, where he is a sergeant and scientific aide at Lackland Air Force Base.

James F. Albaugh is a project engineer for Atlantic Richfield in Richland, Wash.

Sylvia L. Jensen (L75) recently passed the Oregon Bar Examination and then moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where she is an attorney with the Regional Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service.

Chris and Louise Rinehart Brantley live in Salem, where he teaches science at Sprague High School and she teaches social studies at Waldo Junior High School.

Pamela L. Stephens is a reading specialist at Twality Junior High in Tigard, Oregon.

John L. Christenson, Jr. is an industrial engineer for the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company in Auburn, Wash.

Lawrence R. Davidson received his J.D. degree from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. and has passed the Oregon Bar Examination.

1st Lt. C. Akin Blitz, USMCR, is currently at the Basic School in Quantico, Virginia after graduating from Northwestern School of Law and Lewis and Clark and being admitted to the Oregon Bar. In April, he will be assigned to the Naval Justice School in Newport, Rhode Island. He is planning a spring wedding with Karen Lee Sherwood.

Dean Petrick, who is a graduate student at the University of Washington, spends his extra time as Deano the Magical Clown at the shopping malls with Santa Claus in Seattle. Dean lists his other occupations as piano tuner, magician, photographer, ski instructor and Amway distributor.

1973

Kellene Cousins lives in San Anselmo, Calif., where he has been working as a psychiatric counselor for adolescents with behavior problems. She is

Do you enjoy class notes? Would you like to have a hand in writing them? See notice on page 11 on how you can become a News CAT (Correspondent of Alumni Tidbits)

Out of the past . . .

Horses on the quad? The old WU scrapbook notes that "this was a job the students could hold down," smoothing down the field behind Eaton.



also preparing for research of the students' recidivism and the effectiveness of the Sunnyhill's program.

Barry J. Nathan teaches at Sacred Heart Mid-High School in Salem.

Marthann M. Martin Riley is a housewife in Honolulu, Hawaii.

David and Beverly Iverson Brenner '74 live in Salem, where he is a management trainee in the auto division of the State Farm Insurance Company. Brenner received his master's degree in psychology in June from Western Washington State College.

Ruth A. Norris is a personnel specialist for the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Portland.

Lyndel V. Stride is managing Quick Kopy print shop in Albuquerque, N.M. and is second press-person out of three in Speedway Printing.

Wayne M. Larsen is the district executive of the Boy Scouts of America in Portland. He resides in Milwaukie.

John R. Hamann is the district sales department of the Teledyne McKay Company in San Francisco, Calif. Hamann resides in Larkspur.

Daniel and Kathryn Perkins Stocker live in Tigard, Oregon, where he is an engineer for Fought Structural Steel.

Catherine G. Hartridge is a dental assistant and receptionist in Eureka, Calif.

Mary K. Adams teaches music in the Stockton, Calif. Unified School District.

Paul F. Barnum and his wife **Sibyl Jones Barnum '72** live in Eugene, where he is a graduate student in journalism at the University of Oregon.

Wendy Barrett Huntley teaches in Bend, Oregon.

Kerry J. Pulliam is an urban designer for the Inglewood Redevelopment Agency in Inglewood, Calif.

Donald Jensen is an electrical engineer for Pacific Power and Light in Portland.

Joyce A. Kraft completed her M.A.T. degree in 1974 from Colgate University and is teaching at McMinnville Junior High School.

Rosemary Shepperd is a forestry technician in charge of erosion control for Portland's Bull Run Watershed. She works for the U.S. Forest Service in Troutdale.

Anne M. Stewart is assistant director of special events at Portland's downtown Meier and Frank Department Store.

John A. West is a graduate student at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass.

Helen C. Ferguson is studying data processing at Coleman College in San Diego, Calif.

Bonnie J. Brown is studying political economics on a Rotary fellowship at the Freien Universitat in Berlin, Germany. She plans to return to the U.S. in one year and then enroll in law school.

D. Scott and Patricia Simpson McCormick '74 live in Salem, where she works at Western Security Bank and he is a physical education specialist at Highland Elementary School.

Lee A. and Ruth Norris Scott live in Portland, where he is in customer service of American Hospital Supply.

Beryl A. MacLean works for United Airlines in Seattle, Wash.

Robert Emmett Biddle, Jr. has graduated from Northwest College with a B.A. degree in biblical literature and sacred music and is now a minister of music at Bethany Temple in Everett, Wash.

Scott and Allyn Shellenberger Irving live in Elgin, Ill., where he is

teaching art and art history and coaching soccer and basketball at the Elgin Academy Prep School. He has finished his course work toward his master's degree in art history at Northwestern University. She is substitute teaching and tutoring a physician from Pakistan in German.

1974

Bryon R. Brooks, who is in his first year at the Drew University Theological School in Madison, N.J., has been elected to the student assembly of the Theological School.

Bradley H. Boyden is working on M.S. and M.T.Sc. degrees in zoology at Idaho State University in Pocatello, ID.

John E. Bruce is substitute teaching in Salem.

John W. Holmes is an administrative analyst for the San Mateo County Department of Health and Welfare in Foster City, Calif.

Marcia E. Nikaido Bise is a social services assistant IV in the Hawaii State Department of Social Services and Welfare in Honolulu.

Gary R. Duell is a student at WU's Graduate School of Administration. He also is a member of Manpower Development and Utilization Project for the Mental Health Division.

Robert J. Miles and his wife **Janine** live in Redwood City, Calif. and he is pursuing a master's degree in education counseling at the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles.

Caroline J. Langlais Greger and her husband, **David L. Greger '72**, live in Norfolk, VA, where she is a substitute teacher in a local pre-school system. She plans to attend Old Dominion University to pursue a degree in education. Greger is an ensign in the U.S. Navy stationed aboard the U.S.S. California, a nuclear-powered guided missile cruiser which is home-ported in Norfolk.

LaVonne Reimer has moved to Sunnyvale, Calif., where she is the office manager of the San Jose Symphony.

Susan E. Warnock is a counselor for the Devereaux Foundation in Santa Barbara, Calif.

George T. Mead is a general accountant for the Ketchikan Pulp Company in Ketchikan, Alaska.

Karl K. Viamonte is a graduate student and assistant teacher at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Patti Ann Lamkin Duthie is the manager of the A and W Sales Company in Portland.

Sarah L. Wells teaches Spanish in the Forest Grove High School.

Pamela A. Thompson is working on her teaching certification in English at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

J. Michael Smith is studying for a master's degree in college student service administration at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Judith A. Buckinger works at Pizza Haven in Seattle, Wash.

Robert W. Hansen is the tennis pro at the West Lane Tennis Club in Stockton, Calif.

Jamee Ard is a graduate in music and a staff member at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

Carol M. Danielson is working on her M.A. degree at the University of Hawaii in Hilo, Hawaii.

Margaret H. Gardner is a medical assistant in the Salem Pediatrics Clinic.

Debbie S. Chung is a graduate student in business administration at Portland State University.

Karyn M. Combs McClain is a graduate student in the teacher credential program at California State University in Hayward.

Robert A. Anderson is a meter reader for Portland General Electric Company in Portland.

Katherine L. Schlick has graduated from the University of Washington with distinction in English and a teaching certificate. She has substituted as a music teacher in Toppenish summer school and is now teaching English at Zillah High School in Washington.

David E. Merrifield is attending Claremont Graduate School, working on his Ph.D. in economics.

Janet J. Voss is the production assistant for Ayer-Jorgensen-MacDonald, Inc. in Los Angeles, Calif.

Steve Sawyer is an accounting clerk in the Toronto Dominion Bank of California in San Francisco, Calif.

Jeffrey S. Pittman is a science teacher in the Portland School District.

Becky L. Glaede is a claims analyst for Blue Cross of Oregon in Portland.

Jo Ann Kasehagen is a graduate student at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Ann T. Barrall Fleck (Mrs. Robert) is an office supervisor in the Paul Revere Life Insurance Office in Denver, Colo.

N. Mary Shiver is a secretary in Waverly, Tennessee.

Andrew and Michelle Thornburg Wist '75 live in Crest Hill, Ill. He is a forensic chemist for the State of Illinois in Joliet.

1975

Marion Leanne Elliott is a student at Stanford University in the Master of Arts in Education program, specializing in dance education.

Esther Goldberg has graduated cum laude with a B.A. degree from Boston University. While at BU, she was active in the Undergraduate English Majors Association and co-authored the first of a series of university-wide literary journals titled, "Urthona." She has moved from the East to Sun Valley, Idaho, where she is learning her father's jewelry business.

Victor F. Snyder is a student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Janet Palmer is a note teller at the U.S. National Bank in Portland.

Michael G. Walters is a switchman for the Union Pacific Railroad in Portland.

Richard M. Tienhaara is working on a master's degree in forest management at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Sherri L. Samuelson Hill lives in Spokane, Wash. with her husband Rich, who is a law student at Gonzaga Law School. She works for Hartford Insurance.

Eric W. Banks is an environmental quality control engineer for pipeline for Bechtel Engineering Consultants, Inc. in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Rush W. Yeates is the assistant manager of the Radio Shack in Salem.

Deborah H. Foreman works for the First National Bank and is a lay reader for School District No. 2 in Billings, Mont. She plans to begin a master's program in journalism next fall.

David R. Winans is a student at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Sean T. Cloberty recently received a B.A. degree in social science/psychology from the University of California at Irvine. He is living in Los Angeles.

Terri D. Vestal is a secretary for Rainier National Bank in Seattle, Wash.

Kathryn Cranston has graduated in French from Boston University.

Mark S. Williams is a salesman for Deluxe Package, Inc. in South Gate, Calif.

Rebecca J. Michael is a secretary for the Diamond M. Ranch, Inc. in Wil- lows, Calif.

Gregory A. Thede is substitute teaching in the Salem Public Schools.

Alan K. Ball is still "happily single" and is teaching at South Salem High School.

Kenneth E. Brewe has graduated from the University of Washington and is working for Alpine Food Products in Seattle, Wash.

Thomas D. Krebbiel is a student at Portland State University.

Jay A. Jamieson is a student at Northwestern University School of Medicine in Chicago, Ill.

Daniel Cederburg is a PFC-3 in the U.S. Army, training at Ft. Polk, LA while his wife **Catherine Cody Cederburg '75** works as a service representative for USI-Pettit Morry Insurance Brokers in Seattle.

George M. Dunford III is assistant manager of Holly Stores, Inc. in Medford, Ore.

Susan J. Bowland is program director for the King of Hearts Group Home in Salem.

Teresa A. Bennett is working on her master's degree at the American Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Arizona.

Michael R. Haley is attending the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

Maxwell B. Hellmann is a student in architecture at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.

Lisa Zimmermann received her B.A. degree in environmental geography from the University of Oregon at Eugene in December.

Kevin E. Smith is a loan agent for the Marco Manufacturing Company in Salem.

Mark E. Scranton is a law student at the California Western Law School, U.S. International University in San Diego, Calif.

Michael S. Tschida is a trucker for Medallion Ind., Inc. in Portland.

Eric J. Paavola is a lab technician in the U.S. Navy at Oaknoll Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Francis K. Chung is a student at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, Calif.

Wayne E. Balsiger is an accounting student in Portland.

Kristine Jensen and her husband **Richard Jones '74** live in Portland, where she is a student at Portland State University.

1976

Jean R. Porches is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and plans to graduate in April.

Tara Lynn O'Keefe is attending the pharmacy school at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

Carol Zenier is a student at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Gail A. Hutter graduated from Dulce University in December and is living in San Marino, Calif.

Karen Pollock is a graduate student in linguistics at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Ann Harman Lowe is a student at the University of Oregon Nursing School and will graduate in June, 1977. She lives in Portland.

Out of the past . . .

Remember May Day? And Waller without the cupola?



WEDDINGS

Dr. Ben Thoburn Briggs '34 to **Jeannette Mary Scott '37**, January 4, 1976; Both are retired and plan to make their home in Salem.

Kristine A. Anderson '65 to **James D. Blodgett**, August 30, 1975; they live in Salem, where she is a life science instructor at Chemeketa Community College.

Christie Broms '68 to **Karl Hochtl**, July 19, 1975 in Vail, Colorado.

Kit Jensen '69 and **L74** to **Carol Ann Fern**, August 24, 1975, in Portland.

Kathy Barkuloo King '70 to **Dr. Donald G. Harvey**, June 21, 1975; they live in Seattle, where she is a counselor for the hearing impaired at Roosevelt High School.

Charles Petzel '72 to **Jeri Frazier '73**, August 2, 1975 at Maud Williamson State Park. They reside in Salem.

Marilyn F. Judd '73 to **Chuck Marshall '73**, August 2, 1975. They live in Portland.

Susan E. Baer '75 to **Thomas C. Peachey**, July 5, 1975. They live in Salem, where she is a teller at The Oregon Bank and he is a law student at Willamette.

Susan Kirk '75 to **Arthur R. Geary '74**, September, 1975. They are living in Alaska, where he is an engineer for Alaskan Pipeline.

BIRTHS

Donna Woodward Yost '63 and husband, a son **Jim Carl**; born August 5, 1975; Yosts are living in Myrtle Creek, Oregon, where he is the funeral director of Ganz Mortuary.

Claudia J. Farrow Polzl '65 and husband from Vienna, Austria, a daughter, **Elizabeth**; born December 22, 1975. They live in San Carlos, Calif. and she is a sales agent for Pan American in San Francisco.

Jack '67 and **Marcia Baker '69**, a daughter, **Julie Kristin**; born December 29, 1975; The Bakers live in Beaverton, Oregon with a son, **Jeffrey**.

J. Richard Ludders '67 and wife **Nylene**, a daughter, **Jessica Bell**; born August 4, 1975. They reside in Topsfield, Mass.

William Von Arnswaldt '67 and wife **Patricia**, a daughter, **Erin**; born June 20, 1975. The Von Arnswaldts live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is a teacher in Kaiser High School.

Maureen Willard Campbell '68 and husband **William H. Campbell**, a son, **William Douglas**; born March 24, 1975. Both are officers in the William H. Campbell Company, custom house brokers and foreign freight forwarders in Redmond, Wash.

Karen Edwards Fischback '68 and husband **George**, a son, **Jonathan Edward**; born August 9, 1975. They live in Yuma, Arizona where she has been teaching a high school diploma program for U.S. Marines.

Robert M. Stoops '69 and wife, a son, **Derek Edward**; born March 17, 1975. The Stoopses live in Walnut Creek, Calif. He is the brand assistant for the Clorox Company in Oakland.

Edwin M. Wallace '70 and wife **Cynthia**, a daughter, **Kara Jean**; born July, 1975. They live in Shelton, Wash., where he is a research chemist for ITT Rayonier, Inc.

James '70 and **Suzanne Stunz Baldwin '70**, a daughter, **Erin Elizabeth**; born March 5, 1975. They live in Tucson, Arizona where he is the assist-

ant branch manager for the Valley National Bank.

Cindy Smith Lentz '71 and husband, a daughter, **Johanna**; born summer of 1975; the Lentzes live in Amity, Oregon.

Thomas W. Swint L73 and wife **Diane**, a son, **Thomas John**; born March 25, 1975. Swint is an assistant attorney general for the Oregon Department of Justice in Grants Pass.

DEATHS

Sadie Boughey Small '13 died Oct. 18, 1975 in Silverton, Oregon.

Harold E. Eakin '18 and **L24** died Oct. 14, 1975 in Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Ruth Peringer Green '18 died September 9, 1975 in Bakersfield, Calif. She is survived by two sons, **Jean Paul Green** and **Stanley V. Green** in Bakersfield. Her husband, **Paul F. Green '19** and **L23**, died in 1959.

LeRoy W. Gard '19 died in December, 1975 in a Salem Hospital. He worked in the credit department of Bishop's Clothing Store more than 50 years. He is survived by his widow **Alice** and one sister.

Freda S. Beck '23 died August 4, 1975 in Portland.

Maxine Buren '23, longtime women's editor and columnist for the Oregon Statesman Newspaper in Salem, died Jan. 17, 1976 in a Salem nursing home where she had lived since suffering a serious heart attack last October. Survivors include brothers, **Dr. Wolcott Buren** and **Peery Buren**, both of Salem.

Lillian Cooper Misemer '23 died January 20, 1976 after a stroke. She is survived by her husband, **Hulen F. Misemer** of Portland.

Loyal A. Warner '27 died in October, 1975 in a Lincoln City hospital. He is survived by his wife **Muriel**; daughter **Laurel A. Makapagal**, son **John**, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Thomas D. Potwin '30, editorial writer for the Tacoma News Tribune for the last 19 years and a former Methodist minister, died in December, 1975. Surviving are his mother, **Mrs. Beulah Potwin of Yakima**; a son **Dan of Tacoma**; three daughters, **Pamela Simac**, **Helen Lindquist** and **Mary Hicks**; three brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Raymond W. Hurley '30 died Oct. 9, 1975 in Salem.

Dr. John M. Ramage '31, a longtime general practitioner in Salem before his retirement in 1972, died from cancer of the mouth Dec. 8, 1975 at his home in Salem. He is survived by his wife **Rosalyn**; two daughters, two sons and two step-sons and six grandchildren.

W. Kenneth Graber '31, who retired two years ago after 16 years as Marion County building administrator, died in November, 1975 in a Salem hospital after a long illness. Surviving are widow **Lorraine**; daughters **Jeannine Mercer '58** and **Jacqueline Litchfield '64**, one brother and four grandchildren.

The Rev. Edward J. Aschenbrenner '34, formerly district superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Eugene area and later served Trinity Methodist Church in Portland, died November 10, 1975 in Portland.

William Tull '35, Portland, died September 11, 1975.

The Rev. Oswald Jefferson '37 of Denver, Colo. died Oct. 10, 1975 of a heart attack.

Betty Frock French '46 died December 11, 1975 at her home in Salem. She is survived by widower **Richard L. French**; sons **Clark** and **Brian**, both of Salem; **Jerry**, Monmouth and **Roger**; one brother.

Joyce Furman Patton '48 died August, 1975 in Portland. She is survived by widower **Alan Patton '49**.

Lon Tetrick, husband of **Alberta Nichols Tetrick '58**, died July 3, 1975.

Christine Pearson Musselman '69 died January 31, 1976 in a local hospital in Salem. She is survived by widower **Victor Musselman '69**; parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pearson**, Portland; brother, **Robert Pearson**, Portland; grandparents, **Mrs. Christine Jacobsen**, Portland and **Hjalmar Pearson**, Portland.

John A. McKinley '75 was killed in an auto accident September 12, 1975 in Hood River, Oregon.

LAW DEATHS

Dr. Roy R. Hewitt L'09, former dean of the Willamette University College of Law, died in January, 1976 in Wooster, Ohio, where he had been living in retirement. He was dean at WU College of Law from 1927 to 1932. He leaves a widow, **Ada**; son **Ronald**; two grandchildren.

Harvey A. Wight L17 died at the age of 83 in December, 1975 at a Lebanon hospital.

Rowe Weber, Jr. L32 died August 7, 1975 in Springfield, Oregon.

Werner B. Brown L38, former resident of Salem and Seal Rock, Oregon, died in December, 1975 in Palm Springs, Calif., where he had resided for several years. Brown was born in Salem to an Oregon pioneer family and was reared in the family home which is now Deepwood, an historical mansion maintained by Salem. He is survived by his wife, **Meda**, sons **John** and **Clifford** of Portland, a brother, **Chandler Brown**, Salem, and three grandchildren.

Jean R. Masters L54, formerly of McMinnville, died in October, 1975 at his residence in Palm Desert, Calif. For the past 12 years, he taught at the College of The Desert, heading the English Department. Survivors include mother **Winona Masters**, McMinnville; sister **Mary Kerber**, Salem.

Willamette Parents' Council

1976 Officers

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Vice President
Jack & Marie Dressler, Salem
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1976 Members

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Ken & Judy Cooper, Gilroy, CA
Stan & Harriet Hammer, Salem
Percy & Irene Loy, Portland
Florence Lundberg, Bellevue, WA
Larry & Florence Wolford, Portland

LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I have seen in your *Scene* a small item "Out of the Past" that amused me because it is about my mother "Miss Nellie Meacham." She loved to tell that story all through the years about calling the faculty a "set of educated fools." To her last day I would say she was sassy. It was our daughter, **Melissa Stewart, '57**, who discovered the quip in her Fall *Willamette Scene* and read it to me on the phone. She was tickled too.

I have my mother's graduation dress in the old trunk and wish I remembered her valedictory which she used to deliver with appropriate gestures. Actually, I drove her down to Salem for her 50th reunion. She told me later she walked into Waller Hall (empty), mounted the platform and her whole speech rolled out with all the proper bows to the president, faculty, and fellow students.

Her father was **Alfred B. Meacham**, who was partially scalped at the Lava Beds. Grandma Meacham kept student boarders in Salem, helping **Nellie** through school.

I enjoy your *Scene*. It's excellent.

Mrs. Donald J. Stewart
Vancouver, WA

Dear Sir:

Professor **Paul Trueblood's** reminiscences of the Old Sigma Tau fraternity house at 920 Oak Street brought a rich flood of memories. I was also a Sig (now Sigma Chi) and an occupant of the house about five years later than Paul, in the early 1930's. I was sorry to learn that the fine old house has been taken down.

A famous episode in the history of the Sig house concerns a poker game that was played there during one of the Christmas vacations of the thirties. As I recall it, the game began with four players in the main living room on the first day of the vacation, and it continued without interruption (though with a constantly changing group of players) *day and night* until the opening of classes on the morning after the holidays were over. Several members remained in the house that vacation period because of jobs in town. Some would go home for a few days and then return to the fraternity and resume places at the poker game. There were always at least two or three persons playing at the table, and sometimes visitors would sit in for an hour or two. Though very little money was won or lost by anyone, the game lasted something like two weeks and set a record for continuous play - at least so far as the old Sig house was concerned.

Sincerely,
Tyrus Hillway (B.A. '34)
Professor of English and
Director of American Studies
University of Salzburg, Austria

Death claims Gertrude Johnson, editor of Wilbur Journal



One of the last photos of Gertrude Johnson was this one with Dean Emeritus Seward Reese (left) and Prof. Emeritus Chester Luther planning last spring's Friends of the Library banquet.

A brief illness claimed the life Feb. 29 of Gertrude W. Johnson, a librarian at Willamette since 1963 and editor of the recently published *Travels of J. H. Wilbur*.

Mrs. Johnson had a well deserved reputation as an extremely helpful and reliable resource to students and faculty as Director of Reader Services. She tackled research projects with interest and enthusiasm, and it's fitting that her last major task will live on in the form of the Wilbur Journal.

The Journal was published in January by the Friends of the Library in hardback and paperback. To Mrs. Johnson, work on the Journal over the past several months was a labor of love. It details the life of Methodist missionary J. H. Wilbur from Sept. 27, 1846 to Jan. 25, 1848, when he and his family traveled from New York around Cape Horn to the Oregon Country.

Dean Emeritus Robert Gregg recently reviewed the Journal for the Friends of

the Library newsletter, in which he stated: "Those of us who have known Mrs. Johnson for many years are in no way surprised by the scholarly thoroughness, discrimination, and enthusiasm which she has devoted to this physical and spiritual journey of a remarkable man. Her explanatory notes and biographical sketch are also of great aide to the reader. She helps us see Wilbur joining that early company of Christian missionaries and educators who founded a future university and state."

Copies of *Travels of J. H. Wilbur* are available through the Willamette bookstore (see order form).

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband Charles, three sons and a daughter. The family has requested that those wishing to contribute memorial gifts should send them to Friends of the Library, c/o Development Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

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Edited by Gertrude Johnson, late Director of Reader Services

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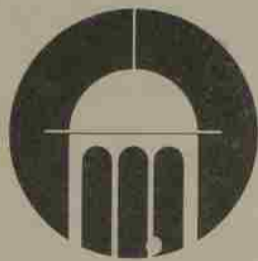
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