

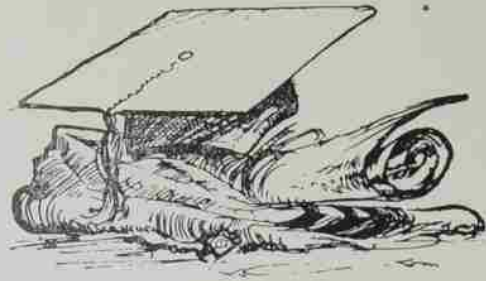
Willamette ALUMNUS

WINTER 1957-1958



Willamette Family Hears Good News

See Report Page Eleven



What is College For?

By NATHAN M. PUSEY
President, Harvard University

Not long ago I was disturbed to read a newspaper report of a student's speech which maintained that today's college senior views his education simply as a means toward "a better paying job . . . more security . . . social position."

If there are students who seriously believe this, then it seems to me they have missed the main point of college—or indeed of being alive—and that we are in for trouble.

The true liberal education has larger aims than just cramming its students with facts in order to teach them how to earn a living. First, it must help each student to *find himself* as an individual; then it must help him to *lose himself* in interests, causes and ideas larger and more enduring than he.

America has no need for a race of young people fitted to the same pattern, content to sit back and enjoy what has been called "a prosperous conformity." But our country will always have room for imaginative, reasonable and responsible men and women. And it desperately needs the informed and the truly creative among its young people.

I believe the teacher's mission is to help every young person in his care grow into the broadest, deepest, most vital person possible. And in fulfilling himself, the student will, I am convinced, arrive at moments of heightened insight when he sees more clearly than ever before what the world is about and how he can fit into it creatively and significantly.

Viewed this way, a college education suddenly takes on new meaning—and so do the staggering estimates of college enrollment. Instead of a frightening prospect of millions of young people solely concerned with a scramble for better jobs, we can look forward confidently to a challenging tomorrow when millions of young Americans turn to college because they want to realize their full capacity as human beings, to find major pleasure in learning, to live richly and responsibly, and to do their part to help create a better world.

Willamette ALUMNUS

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ABOUT THE COVER



The enthusiasm of alumni President Gus Moore is obvious as he explains a most unusual challenge made to all Willamette alumni. His interested listeners are Larry Standifer, '55, wife Mary (Polales '54) with their children, Susan Gayle, 2½, and Steven Larry, 8½ mos.

President Moore has just told them about the offer made by an anonymous donor to encourage all alumni to give to this year's Loyalty Fund. Besides explaining that the University will receive \$1,000 for every 1 percent donor increase, mention was made that "annual alumni giving" is one of the best possible ways to insure that there will be quality education for the college students of tomorrow.

Coming Events

Founders' and Benefactors' Day honoring ALLINSON BEERS and GEN. WILLIAM H. ODELL will take place in the auditorium February 13 at 11 a.m.

DR. JOHN S. WHALE, noted English theologian, will deliver a lecture in the auditorium February 20 at 8 p.m. while spending two days on campus. Dr. Whale, a Danforth scholar, has set "The Distinctive Genius of Christianity" as his tentative subject.

A distinguished scholar and philosopher, DR. ELTON TRUEBLOOD of Earlham College, will lecture on campus at 11 a.m. February 27. He is a cousin of Dr. Paul Trueblood, head of the English department. Among other volumes, he has authored "The Logic of Belief."

On campus all day Saturday, March 8, will be the high school METHODIST YOUTH CONVENTION, chapter one. The second session will be the following Saturday, March 15.

Calendar of Events . . .

Feb. 6	Distinguished Artists Series Seymour Lipkin — Auditorium
Feb. 13	Founder's and Benefactors Day
Feb. 20	Dr. John S. Whale, Lecture by English theologian
Feb. 23	Concert, Willamette Band
Feb. 27	Dr. Elton Trueblood, scholar and philosopher, will lecture
Feb. 28, March 1	Drama Department, "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams
March 5	Distinguished Artists Series Marian Anderson — Auditorium
March 15	Freshman Glee
March 19	Piano Concert, Stanley Butler, associate professor of music, auditorium
March 26	Willamette Orchestra's Spring Concert, Auditorium

FIRST ALUMNI CITATION AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED AT ANNUAL FOUNDERS AND BENEFACTORS DAY

Chosen as initial recipients of Alumni Citation Awards on February 13 at the annual Founders and Benefactors Day were Myrtle Mason McKittrick, Margaret Lewis Hathaway, Dr. Frank E. Brown and Claude A. Kells (deceased).

These awards are given to alumni in recognition of outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon Willamette University.

Selections are made through written recommendations which are received by the Alumni Director and referred to a committee of six persons. The committee then presents their recom-

mendations to the Alumni Association officers for their vote of approval.

The spirit of this program insists that "neither national nor regional fame or financial generosity shall be the sole considerations, and thus possibly preclude the honoring of an unknown alumnus whose influence and accomplishments personify the best in American citizenry and Christian character."

Alumni are urged to submit names for the 1959 Citation Awards now. Please send names to the Alumni Citation Committee, Alumni Office, Willamette University.



Margaret Hathaway

Margaret Lewis Hathaway, '29, taught in a Presbyterian Mission School in China for a few years, prior to her marriage to Willis Hathaway, '29. She served the needs of Chinese people well as wife of the Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Peiping and Shanghai until the war. Cared for invalid husband and worked as Assistant Y.W.C.A. Secretary in Cali-

fornia for several years. After his death of tuberculosis contracted in China, she joined the National Y.W. Staff in New York. As a member of the World Y.W.C.A. staff in South Africa, she travels through 40 communities conferring with leaders and assisting in leadership training in the Y.W.C.A. program.

Dr. Frank E. Brown, '98, was the first Physical Director at Willamette where he played on the first football and basketball teams. He was a charter member of the Student Y.M.C.A., which was organized in 1892. A "horse and buggy doctor" in Idaho in early years, he later practiced as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Salem. He served many years as a Willamette Trustee, Y.W.C.A.

Trustee and Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors. The Y.M.C.A. Area recognized him for outstanding service to youth. He sponsored many foreign students and followed their progress, being literally a World Citizen in his interests. He has been described as "part of all the good things of Salem; truly a great Christian gentleman who has lived a life of service for others."



Frank Brown



Myrtle McKittrick

Myrtle Mason McKittrick, '21, retired recently after 19 years as registrar of Humboldt State College in Arcata, Calif., where she was a guiding, dynamic force in the progress of the College. Mrs. McKittrick is the wife of William Bryan McKittrick, '22, who retired June, 1957 as a teacher of history of Arcata Union High School. At one time or another she did the work now being done by five deans and was right-hand assistant to the president. She

developed new courses and new curricula, counseled and assisted faculty, students and graduates, developing college traditions and performing as an "idea mill" whenever new and novel problems arose. Her book, "Vallejo, Son of California," is an excellent work on California history. She was recently honored upon her retirement for the help, encouragement and inspiration of her work.

It was with very real sorrow that the headline, "Claude Kells, Noted Civic Leader, Dies," was read recently. Claude A. Kells, M.A. '33, died November 27 at the age of 74. He had undergone surgery from which he did not recover. Called the "grand old man of the Y.M.C.A. and many Salem civic and charitable organizations," he left a trail of good deeds dating back to the founding of many of the city's most worthy activities. Mr. Kells had been executive secretary of Salem United Fund since its start in 1953, which grew out of Salem Community Chest which Kells helped found in 1937. Mr. Kells directed a fund-raising drive shortly after his arrival in Salem in 1921 that resulted in the construction of the Y.M.C.A. building where he was general secretary for more than a quarter of a century. He or-

ganized a local public employment service before state and federal officials took over and was manager of the U. S. Employment office from 1921 to 1932. One of Mr. Kells' best-known accomplishments was the Y.M.C.A.'s naturalization class which he founded 35 years ago and continued to teach until his recent illness. More than 3,000 graduated from these classes to become American citizens. He received a "Golden Deeds" award in 1956 from the Salem Exchange Club for his "outstanding community service and many years of unselfish effort." He organized and sponsored Salem's Playgrounds and Recreation program, Church and Industrial Athletic Leagues; organized camping program, Salem Council of Churches, Oregon Council of Churches, Salem Ministerial Association, Program for Migrant Workers, organized community concerts and music organizations.



Claude A. Kells

WILLAMETTE'S INCREASING IMPORTANCE

Distinguished Alumnus Sees Greater Role in Crash Days Ahead

by Mark O. Hatfield, '43

Oregon Secretary of State

Former W.U. Dean of Students

Willamette's importance has been heightened, it seems to me, by recent events. One is well aware of the rush toward scientific competition which has swept this nation. One also hears much discussion of a four-day week in the not distant future. In both of these areas, Willamette's liberal arts education in a Christian atmosphere can contribute much.

The sterling record of Willamette in providing a sound, four-year base for graduate work in science is well known whether you talk with the admissions committee at the University of Oregon Medical School or search alumni files for outstanding scientists who call Willamette alma mater. In that sound base are found the ingredients for not only vocation but avocation as well, a stem to stern study of life rather than a narrow, specialized training.

As a nation we dare not go so overboard on scientific crash programs that we turn out the technical equivalent of Edisons, Einsteins, Oppenheimers, Tellers, Fermis, devoid of social conscience — steeped in the laboratory but lacking in human affairs.

While we are in the midst of a furious race, scientifically, on the one hand our attainments in science and production technology have produced the possibility within this generation of the four-day week. What a paradox. Yet today, many of us leave the "freedom of speech" on the shelf, gathering dust from lack of use. We couch every opinion ambiguously enough that it could not affect job or offend friend. We have become so adept at winning friends and influencing people we haven't taken a stand in years. We hedge on principles, compromise on convictions, speak out hardly ever. We exercise our "freedom of worship" something like the evangelist who said we treat churches like they were service stations on the highways of life — in for a tankful or a spiritual lubrication and out again for another week. When it comes to "freedom from want" we have so advanced our economic standard that the want of the day is the second or color television set, an automatic dishwasher, or a winter vacation in sunshine.

Although "freedom from fear" was originally coined to apply to the havoc an aggressor might wrought we know that fear lies at the root of much of the nation's main internal plight today — mental illness. There is job fear, marital fear and dozens of others which prey upon the mind.

Will the four-day work week mean that pressures will be lessened, that recreation in one's life will be expanded to contribute to wholesome development? Or will those three days of non-vocation activity multiply the restlessness, the purposelessness of our people?



At Willamette, a student is introduced to such a broad field of knowledge he is better prepared for full citizenship and for creative utilization of leisure time than some institutions known as specialty factories afford. In developing what has been referred to since early times as "the whole man" Willamette whets the appetite for further study whether it is a book by the fireside or travel to the far-flung corners of the globe. It gives vent to creativeness and is an investment from which dividends may not accrue for years to come. A man named Kernan once said: "A college education never hurt anyone willing to learn something afterward."

Assuming, then, that Willamette's liberal arts education has an even larger role to play today, what is it that we as alumni may do to further those aims? A vice-president of a mid-western institution had this to say about alumni relations:

"The alumni form the most important off-campus public of most colleges and universities and there is no limit to the good they can do for their institution provided: (1) the experiences of their undergraduate years can be recalled with appreciation and pleasure; (2) they are kept fully informed regarding the objectives, policies, progress and problems of their alma mater; (3) they are given an opportunity to perform challenging tasks for their institution."

Students of alumni relations tell us that most institutions find a great enthusiasm among the first or second year graduates. Then a "fall off" is experienced as the complexities of

(Continued on page 10)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Oregon's Secretary of State, was former Dean of Students at Willamette University, a former state senator and has a statewide reputation in church activities.

Mr. Hatfield announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Oregon's governorship in January.

Hatfield, at 35, has long been considered one of the young dynamic figures of the Republican party.

His engagement to Miss Antoinette Kuzmanich was announced last November and their wedding is planned for July.



*Robert D. Gregg, Dean of the
College of Liberal Arts
Tells Us*

OUR ROLE in the NATIONAL SETTING

The genial and popular Robert D. Gregg, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, faces the difficult job of preparing students to live in an increasingly specialized world. With this in mind, emphasis is made on broadening the intellectual and social horizons of students — to insure a head start in this art of living.

INCREASINGLY as the years go on Willamette University is becoming a strong, nationally recognized institution. This is evidenced in various ways, including the increased drawing power of the Institution with students from other states, notice sometimes achieved in national publications, and perhaps most significantly of all in the growth of affiliations with institutions of the highest standing all over the land. Furthermore, we are steadily forging ahead in the number of fine assistantships, fellowships, and scholarships being awarded to our graduates.

AFFILIATIONS

Actually affiliations involving pre-professional work here are not new in the history of the school. For many years our own liberal arts graduates majoring in Economics and Political Science have been entering our Law School at the end of their third year and receiving the A.B. after the successful completion of one year of Law. Majors in other fields have received the degree after successful completion of three years of liberal arts and the three year Law course. This year the faculty voted to add majors in the other social sciences and Philosophy to the previous Political Science and Economics majors mentioned above as eligible to receive the A.B. degree after one year of Law. Each year a number of our strong students take advantage of this arrangement.

Equally important for many years have been pre-ministerial, pre-medical, pre-nursing, and pre-dental training at Willamette. Our fine religious tradition has given a background to many ministers now ably serving in various parts of the country. We have a stated affiliation with the University of Oregon Medical School providing for three years of work here with a major in either Biology or Chemistry and with the AB or Bachelor of Science degree forthcoming at the end of the first year of medicine successfully completed. Similarly, pre-dental and pre-nursing students may enter

their respective schools of specialization at the University of Oregon after completing essentially the same program here as indicated for medical students. Every year a dozen or more men and women students in these three fields proceed to these professional schools. Actually, our record has been so good and our science departments are so sound, that many students are received on the same terms without difficulty in other professional schools of the same character in various parts of the country and in Canada.

With the growth of interest in and need for training in engineering, a series of very important affiliations were achieved with engineering schools of the first order in 1951 and following. These schools include the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Northwestern University, Stanford University, and the University of Southern California. This plan, popularly known as the "3-2 Plan," has developed great headway here, as well as in many other liberal arts colleges. Under this plan, a student may attend Willamette University for three years where he takes the regular liberal arts course with a major in some field of science. After completing his course requirements and passing his comprehensive examinations, he proceeds to the engineering school where he spends two years in any one of several curricula in engineering. At the close of the five year period he receives the Bachelor of Arts degree from Willamette University as well as the Bachelor of Science in Engineering degree from the other institution. Thus he combines a broad understanding of English, Science, Mathematics, Social Science, and Language with intensive degree work in an outstanding college of engineering. Men trained in this way should become superior engineers. Within the past year, a six year program in engineering has been worked out, commonly known as the "4-2 Plan." This six year program has been developed by Columbia University and Stanford and involves a Masters

degree in Engineering at the apex. Obviously six years of citizenship and scientific training are better than five, just as five are better than four.

In practice, we have found this pre-engineering program to be out of our greatest appeals to high school senior men. For the past two or three years approximately 160 letters of inquiry concerning this program have been received and answered per year in the Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Nor does the interest end with a mere inquiry. In recent years, thirty to thirty-five freshmen a year are enrolled in this program. It is only fair to add that a course involving two years of Mathematics, two years of Physics, Drawing and Descriptive Geometry, Engineering Problems, completion of all lower division requirements and a major in some field of science is so selective and strenuous that only six to ten men survive into the sophomore year. This process of academic attrition is to be expected and results in a group of high quality students who have made good records to date in our engineering affiliations. All but one of the eight men who have gone on successfully to engineering school have enrolled at Stanford. The one exception is now at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where he has completed the undergraduate phase of his engineering training and has been awarded an assistantship for the second semester of this year to carry on his graduate work.^o

Another program which has promise for the future, although students have not materialized to date, is a 3-2 Plan in Forestry in affiliation with Duke University in North Carolina. This plan calls for three years here with completion of all lower division requirements and a major in Biology (with emphasis on Botany), in Chemistry, or in Economics. The A.B. or B.S. from Willamette is granted after completion of two years of Forestry, together with a Master of Science in Forestry from Duke. No undergraduate work is offered in the Duke School of Forestry. Interest in this program is growing, as evidenced by sixty-three inquiries which were answered by the Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts in 1956-57.

(Continued on page 15)

Half A Century of Glee

March 15 at 8:00 p.m. will see the beginning of the 50th annual Freshman Glee.

This unique, competitive songfest has been shared by students for fifty years. Plans are made, the songs written, the scene set, and the challenge made for the long awaited night. Each class hopes to receive the banner and to see another class in the millstream on "Blue Monday." The theme of this year's Glee is "Fight."

Because a limited number of tickets will be available for alumni, preference will be given to loyalty fund donors. Call or write your alumni office early.

Salem alums will host an after Glee get-together at Doney Hall.

Those alums wishing to purchase records of the 50th annual Freshman Glee, should contact the ASWU office before March 1. The 45 rpm record will have two songs per side.

Professor's Opinion Draws Attention

The opinion of Prof. Donald R. Breakey regarding the overpopulation of mice in Southern Oregon drew state-wide attention through newspapers and radio recently.

Breakey, '50, assistant professor of biology at Willamette, is regarded as an authority on mouse population problems. He has collected and studied mice for several years in connection with research on his Ph.D.

To study mice, Breakey has recruited a specie of carnivorous beetles to clean out their skulls for examination. The 1/4-inch black beetles, known on campus as "Breakey's little helpers," and their larvae are kept in a five-gallon can. When a mouse skull is to be cleaned, Breakey drops it in, replaces the fine screen laid across the top, and a week later retrieves the skull, which is clean and ready for study.

Three Jobs For Every Teacher

There were three jobs for every one teacher placed in secondary education by the Willamette teacher placement bureau during 1957, director Harold B. Jory recently announced.

Willamette placed 22 newly-graduated teachers in schools in Oregon, Washington, California, and France. Average salary of those placed was in the \$4000-\$4200 range.

An equal number of experienced teachers was also placed in new positions by the bureau during 1957. Their salaries averaged \$4600.

Loan Fund Established

In memory of her son, Ross Gladden, Mrs. George Gladden, Portland, has established the Ross Gladden Memorial Loan Fund of \$2500. The aid offered by the fund is primarily for students expected to follow careers in journalism. Loans are limited to \$250 for each student.

Ross Gladden was editor of the Collegian in 1936-1937. After graduation, he worked first for the Oregon Statesman and then The Oregonian. He died in a Portland hospital in January, 1938, from injuries sustained when an auto struck him while he stopped alongside the road to examine his car lights.

President Smith Appointed To Commission

G. Herbert Smith, president of Willamette, was appointed recently as a member of the Commission on the Arts of the Association of American Colleges.

The association held its 44th annual convention in January at Miami Beach, Fla.

Snow Doll!



Sandi Harris, a junior art major from Redwood City, Calif., is preparing for the Winter Carnival to be held February 8 and 9 at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood. She will vie for the title of Snow Queen with candidates representing other Oregon colleges and universities.

WINTER, 1957-1958

NEWS OF THE UNIVERSITY

an informal report

Sears Augments 2 Scholarships

Scholarships that benefit not only the students but also the institution they attend were awarded two freshmen, and Willamette received its share of the award money recently.

Sears, Roebuck and Company, which sponsors the scholarships, gave the university a check for \$980 to pay the balance of the cost of educating Paul deLespinasse and Bill Richter, who currently hold Sears scholarships.

Since the amount a student pays for tuition does not meet the entire amount that it costs an institution to educate him for a year, the difference must be made up from endowments or other funds. These Sears National Merit scholarships are designed to help the financial problems of both students and the institutions they attend.

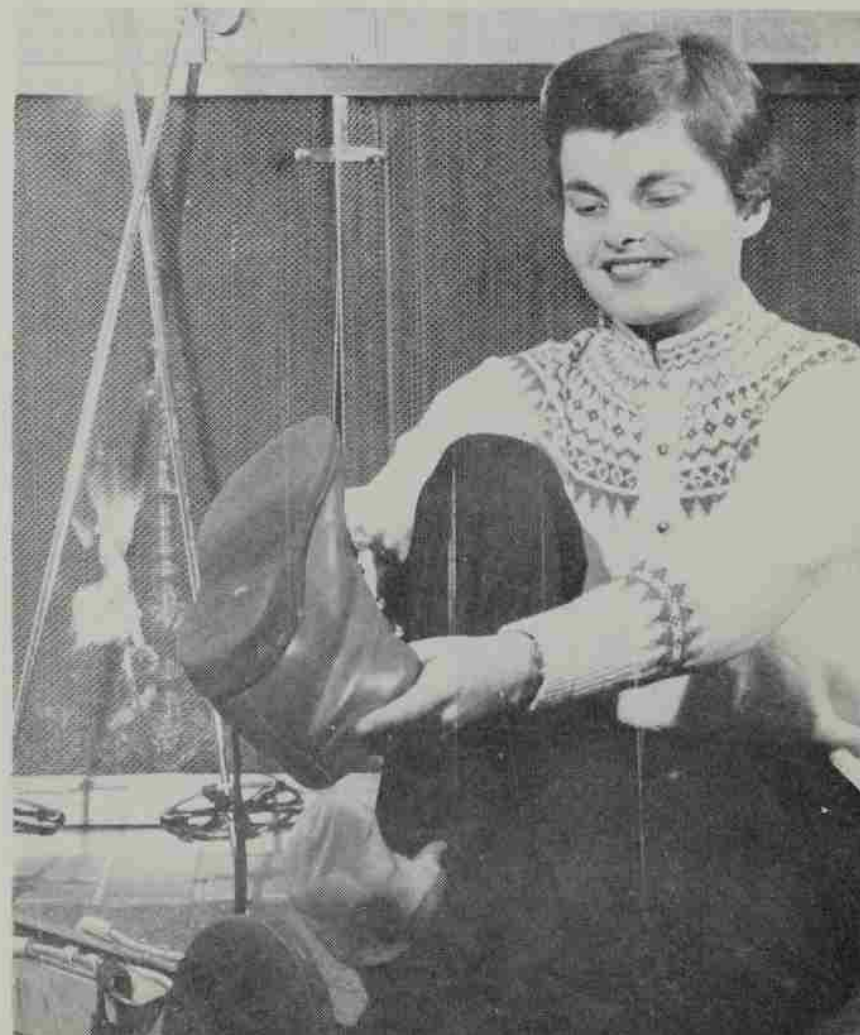
Scholarship Winners

Willamette has added more students to the roll of scholarship recipients.

Dorri Dearborn, Ontario, Ore., has been awarded a National Methodist scholarship of \$500.

Daniel Newberry, Salem, is the winner of the only National Red Cross scholarship awarded in Oregon this year. The scholarship totals \$500.

Fred Butler, Salem, and Frank Tannehill, Portland, were both winners of \$300 loan scholarships.





FORMER BRITISH MINISTER SPEAKS

Sputnik, World War III and the world's new nationalisms are problems that to Anthony Nutting can be met through stepped-up free world cooperation.

Nutting, former British minister of state for foreign affairs, spoke to three full auditoriums during the Willamette University lecture series November 14 and 15.

Besides, in a packed day and one-half in Salem, the lanky, easy-speaking Britisher met the press, attended a luncheon and a dinner in his honor and clasped over 500 palms at a Doney Hall reception.

Sputnik, said Nutting, who dramatically broke with Sir Anthony Eden over the use of force in Suez, "is the most dangerous thing since the advent of Hitler." The Russian moon, he said, has deeply impressed the peoples of India and other have-not nations of the world. "Can we blame them," asked Nutting, "if they think Russia now has more to offer than the United States?"

By more, Nutting was referring to the economic offerings of the Soviet bloc which, he said, were the weapons of the third world war, the war which began three years ago when Nikita Khrushchev first voiced his policy of competitive co-existence. Nutting warned that this was the Mein Kampf of the Red boss, adding, "We didn't believe Hitler; now let's believe Khrushchev."

The West, he said, must convince the neutral peoples that its goods are superior to anything the Communists have to offer. Talking ideologies instead of trade will not gain the free world those customers the Communists are angling for, he cautioned.

Nutting gave the West 15 years to move fast. ". . . If nothing is done, it will be too late. Russia will have won the economic struggle."

What's to be done? Nutting came back to his major idea time and again: the close association between this country and Western Europe in matters of trade, research and the military.

To regain the lead in the economic

GIFTS, SCHOLARSHIPS

Recognizing the value to society of the smaller liberal arts college, the business world is helping to pay the educational bill. About 30 per cent of the cost per student is not met by tuition.

Recent gifts to Willamette were these-

ESSO FOUNDATION

A \$2000 grant was given to the university by the Esso Foundation of New York. The grant is unrestricted and to be used as Willamette desires in its undergraduate educational program. The Foundation has given \$6000 to Willamette since January, 1956.

CARNATION MILK

An unrestricted gift of \$1000 was received recently from the Carnation Foundation of the Carnation Milk Company. S. A. Halgren, president of the Foundation, said in a letter to President Smith: "We would like to take this opportunity to commend you and your staff for the fine contribution your college has made to the general education level of your area and country."

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

A \$300 gift to be used for the Farmers Insurance Group tuition scholarship at the College of Law was received recently. The board of directors of the insurance company is making awards to selected private universities whose graduates are employed by the company. Currently employed by Farmers Insurance is G. Dean Barnhart, '50, who is in their Los Angeles office.

PRIVATE SCHOLARSHIP

Another scholarship, this one coming from private individuals, was given Willamette by Senator and Mrs. Richard L. Neuberger. The scholarship is for \$500, selection of a winner to be made by the Willamette scholarship committee.

struggle, Nutting laid down four guidelines for Western effort:

1. The accenting of technical and scientific education. The United States must share its "secrets" with its allies, the secrets the Russians had five years ago.
2. The halting of things that drive the nationalist nations into the arms of the Communists. "By warning constantly of the Communist danger," he said, "we only demonstrate to the Arabs (for example) that we fear it."
3. The selling of the western way of trade, goods and technological advances.
4. The curbing of our own nationalism in this country. "The United States must develop a realistic trade policy and tariff policy."

As Nutting concluded the lectures and slipped out the back door of the Fine Arts building for a brisk trip to the Salem airport, many at Willamette were asking each other if Nutting's ideas could be implemented.

New Yorker Ad Features Grad

Lawrence E. Davies, '21, was the subject of a full-page advertisement in the October 19 issue of the New Yorker magazine. Davies, the San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times, was featured as one of the top notch writers in the newspaper world.

While on the WU campus, he was correspondent for The Oregonian and went to work after graduation on the Portland Telegram.

After three years he and his wife, Edna (Gilbert, '21) went to Europe where he worked for the Paris Herald and wrote Sunday features for the old New York World.

Since 1926 he has been writing for the New York Times.

The advertisement said, in part, "Some time ago, the National Geographic ran a piece about San Francisco. This mentioned among the city's famous landmarks, like the Golden Gate and the cable cars, the San Francisco correspondent of The New York Times."

A landmark he might be, but if he is, he's a roving landmark and one, to quote a fellow correspondent, "not just of San Francisco, but of California and the entire Northwest—and, for that matter, wherever newspaper men appreciate superb reporting."

Mr. Davies holds an honorary degree from Willamette in addition to the one attained at graduation.

Teachers Offered Courses

Willamette University will offer five late afternoon and evening education courses for graduate or undergraduate credit to public school teachers in the Salem area during the spring semester.

Courses offered will include Education and American Culture, Special Problems in Education, Teacher-Counselor and Guidance, School-Community Relations, Recent Issues and Trends in Education and Methods of Teaching the Blind.

Dr. James R. Lyles, Jr., head of the education department, said all the courses may be audited and are not limited to teachers.

Attention Cap and Gown Members

The Cap and Gown organization at Willamette University has been unanimously approved for a Mortar Board chapter by the National Council and by the eight chapters in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Any alumnae member of Cap and Gown is eligible to become an alumnae member of the Willamette University chapter of Mortar Board.

If you wish to become an alumnae member of Mortar Board, write to Mrs. Regina L. Ewalt, Dean of Women, Willamette University, Salem, Ore., for further information.

Faculty . . .

One of Willamette's most popular professors, Dr. Henry Kohler, professor of English, suffered a heart attack October 19 but is expected to resume teaching at the beginning of the second semester.

Mrs. Margaret Ringnalda, Dr. Trueblood and Prof. James Douglas have taken over Dr. Kohler's three classes, Shakespeare, Chaucer and World Literature, respectively.

Dr. Kohler expressed his appreciation for all the students and friends who visited and sent cards while he was in the hospital. Get well greetings came from many widely spread parts of the United States and from France.

He said he was looking forward to seeing his students again and to resuming his teaching next semester.

Willamette professors have never been stay-at-homes. Last year 25 of them logged 50,526 miles attending meetings of academic societies. Their expenses were paid by a special university fund set up for the first time last year to allow faculty members to attend and participate in meetings of societies in their fields.

This year they were still getting around, not only to professional meetings, but to various public groups making speeches and performing other services.

Dr. James R. Lyles, Jr., spoke on Integration and the Public Schools to the Oregon Council of Teachers of the Social Studies, the North Salem PTA and the First Presbyterian Men's Club.

Dean Robert D. Gregg and Dr. William G. Cornelius, associate professor of political science, participated in the anniversary observance of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights before the Salem audience at the First Methodist Church. Also on the panel were Oregon Supreme Court Justice James T. Brand, Mrs. Robert Y. Thornton, wife of the Oregon Attorney General, and the Rev. Wayne Greene of the First Christian Church.

Professor James S. Douglas attended the annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, held at Stanford.

In December Dr. Charles H. Derthick spoke to the Woodburn PTA on "Experiences That Influence Children Psychologically" and to the Salem area monthly meeting of Evangelical United Brethren Ministers on "Abnormal Psychology."

Coaches Ted Ogdahl and Jerry Long attended the NCAA Football Coaches Convention in Philadelphia in January. They participated in clinics and attended the Coach of the Year Award Dinner.

Melvin H. Geist, Dean of the College of Music, was at the annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Chicago during November. He was appointed a member of the committee to revise the by-laws of the Association.

One of the principal speakers at the Association of American Law Schools annual meeting in San Francisco in December was Seward Reese, Dean of the Law School. The Association consists of 107 law schools from all parts of the country.

Dr. Cecil Monk, head of the biology department, attended the 124th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Indianapolis, Indiana, in December. Dr. Monk represented the Oregon Academy of Science at the general meeting of the state academies.

Dr. Robert Purbrick, head of the physics department, attended a joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the International Nuclear Sizes at Stanford University.

At the December meeting of the Central Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Orcutt W. Frost was elected president of the group for three years. Dr. James Fonseca resumed his work as secretary-treasurer after a year's leave of absence.

Dr. Runkel addressed the annual banquet of the Oregon Building Congress in January. His subject: "It's All in the Way You Word It."

Dean Regina L. Ewalt was elected national secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic. Chapters in every state balloted on the election.

Participating in the organization of the first Oregon Citizenship Clearing House Faculty Conference at Gearhart in December were political science professors A. Freeman Holmer and William

FRENCH and SPANISH TOURS OFFERED

Dr. Marion Morange and Prof. Clarence Kraft will conduct tours to Europe this summer in cooperation with SITA (Student International Travel Association).

Willamette is one of ten universities in the United States which affords the opportunity for students interested in French and Spanish, to travel in a "non-tourist" fashion. SITA features really "seeing" a country through a carefully planned program of serious study given in conjunction with Willamette.

French Tour

The French Study Tour will be under Dr. Marion Morange, Professor of French, chairman of the department of modern languages. This tour will include four weeks of study at the University of Genoble. Courses at elementary, intermediate and advanced levels are available. According to French Study Tour tradition, room and board will be provided in French families or pensions.

Departure will be June 17 from Montreal on the Arosa Star.

Spanish Tour

Students on the Spanish Tour will be under the capable direction of Clarence A. Kraft, Professor of Spanish. The study period will be at the University of Barcelona on the Island of Palma de Mallorca, Spain. Elementary, intermediate and advanced courses will be offered. The majority of the professors offering courses at the summer session are from the University of Barcelona. In addition, other specialists in the various fields of study are called in to give lectures.

Departure time will be June 30 from Quebec on the Arosa Sun.

The university sponsors a number of excursions and week-end trips in addition to the study program. When the study course is completed, optional extensions of the tour in Western Europe may be added.

Those interested may write to the Department of Romance Languages at Willamette University for further details. Registration can be made through any SITA office or directly to Willamette.

G. Cornelius. Top politicians from all over the state met with college professors to discuss "Inside Oregon Politics." Holmer is executive secretary of the Clearing House and Cornelius associate secretary.

New to the faculty is Prof. Earl A. Holmer, visiting assistant professor of economics. He replaced Dr. William M. Merrill, who died of a heart attack in October. Dr. Merrill had been on campus only since September, when he arrived to assume duties as head of the Economics Department.

Holmer is a brother of A. Freeman Holmer, associate professor of political science. Holmer received his BA with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Oregon in 1942 and later picked up two master's degrees at Columbia. He has been employed in McGraw-Hill department of economics and was a staff economist for Business Week. Holmer was also associate editor of McGraw-Hill's "American Letter," a review of economic and political news for American business abroad.

Registrar to Retire

News of the retirement of Registrar H. B. Jory and the addition of Donald A. Peterson to the admissions office was released by President Smith recently.

Jory, who has held the position of Registrar since 1946, has announced that he will retire in August. He received his B.A. from Willamette and his M.A. from Stanford.

Richard A. Yocom will fill the position of Registrar in August, leaving his present post in the admissions office. Yocom has acted as assistant registrar this year.

Peterson joined the admissions staff in January and will take the post Yocom will vacate. He is a 1957 Willamette graduate in political science and has been doing personnel work with Merritt, Chapman and Scott Construction Co., since June.

DEAN FRANK M. ERICKSON



by

Robert M. Gatke

*Professor of Political
Science and History*

It was to a largely deserted campus late last summer that word came of the death of Dean Emeritus Frank M. Erickson. The message stirred deep memories of friendship and rich association in Willamette service upon the part of the faculty members who worked with him, and as word reaches the alumni who were students anywhere between 1920 and 1940 it will stir many memories of those who knew him as an inspirational teacher, a very understanding Dean, and a rich personality who brought something of lasting value to all who knew him.

Dean Erickson held unusually close and happy relations with the students during his twenty years on campus. A number of times he was elected by the students as faculty member of the executive committee of the Student Body. He gave generously of his time to this work and the students working with the many problems of student affairs found him a source of wise counsel.

He was interested in athletics and attended an amazingly large per cent of the Willamette games. When it came to award day in 1940, the year the Dean was retiring, the Student Body presented him with an honorary life-time membership in the "W" club.

Early in his years on the campus he became a faculty member of Sigma Tau where he shared his own experience as a member of Sigma Chi with the men of the local fraternity. His interest in the fraternity continued through the years and when the local became the Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Chi, Dean came from California to be present at the installation.

In a very apt way President Doney once referred to Dean Erickson by saying "He is humanness itself." As I expressed it in "The Chronicles," "This was, in all his years in the Dean's office, one of his finest traits. He had high ideals of scholarship, abstractly he even worshipped at the altar

of rules and regulations rigorously enforced; but in reality he seldom failed to see each problem in terms of its personal equations."

Dean Erickson gave fine faculty leadership in the years when Willamette was strengthening its scholastic foundations. He was persistent in efforts to achieve the ideals and goals he had set for Willamette in his own thinking, but he also had a deep respect for the convictions of others.

Because Dean Erickson first came to Willamette in 1920 as professor of education, many students never realized that his first love had been for the Greek and Latin classics. His first graduate work both in this country and abroad had been in this field, with his greatest interest in the Greek classics. One of his first major positions was that of professor of Greek at Rippon College (1895-1914) where he also served as dean for five years. However, he found that a growing interest in the problems of education won him away from the classics, he crowded in both graduate work and independent study and ended his work at Rippon to become professor of education at the University of Idaho in 1914. He came directly from Idaho in 1920 to become Willamette's first full time professor of education in which capacity he set up Willamette's teacher training program.

Many faculty and students over the years found their way out to the friendly Erickson home which was located on a hill crest overlooking Salem and offering a wonderful view of the distant mountains.

Dean Erickson retired in 1940 at the age of seventy. By a special rule of the trustees he was allowed to stay on past the new rule of forced retirement at sixty-five. He found it hard to lay down the work he loved so much when he felt he had the strength and vigor to carry on.

They decided at his retirement to make their home with or near their children in

California, where Mrs. Erickson enjoyed some nine full rich years beyond the Willamette years and Dean Erickson seventeen years. At Santa Barbara, at the home of his daughter Mary (who teaches biology at the State College), Dean found a chance to enjoy his love of gardening. He found and gave stimulus in a club composed of retired professional men. He took part in Sigma Chi alumni meetings and many other activities. It was his privilege to remain active until within about a month of his death on August 28, 1957, at the age of eighty-seven.

Willamette students of today do not know of Dean Erickson, and only some eighteen faculty members, including those in the emeritus ranks who live near the campus, knew the Dean in his years of Willamette service. But scattered far and wide over not only the Pacific Northwest but the world are the men and women who knew him and felt the inspiration of his work at Willamette during the years 1920 to 1940.

Willamette's Increasing Importance

(Continued from page 5)

earning one's livelihood and the beginnings of family life take their toll on thought for alma mater. The graph line drops and levels out to a faithful few in intervening years until, suddenly, in the late thirties or forties, alma mater becomes near and dear again, children are old enough that there is no babysitter to pay and freedom to return to the Halls of Ivy is again realized.

For those of us who have been privileged to live near Willamette since graduation there is a tendency to take for granted her splendid accomplishments which have been gradual but steady. We become complacent about her needs, for she is with us. For those who are living and working at distant points the changes are not realizable no matter how graphically they may be described in alumni publications or by friends who have passed this way of late.

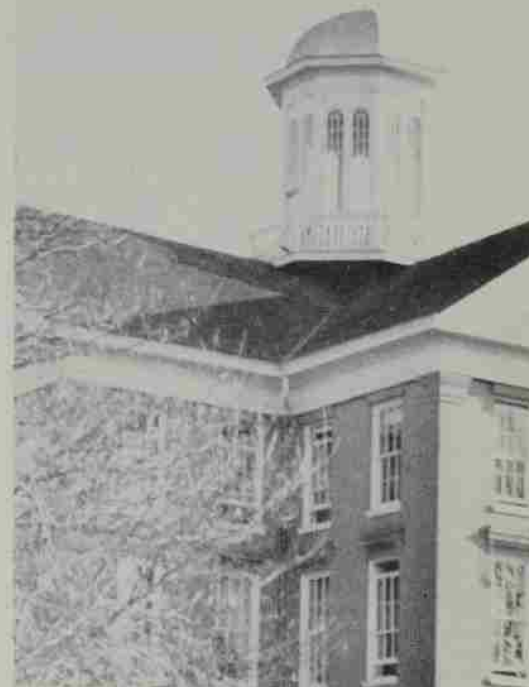
In both of these categories are those who accept the myth that the Board of Trustees is amply endowed and they will care for the needs as they arise. But any board, however devoted, can go only a part of the way. Even were they a collection of the most philanthropic in the nation, as practical-minded individuals they would expect the beneficiaries of a Willamette education to make an investment in her future. Participation breeds confidence and it adds pillars of support. As government shifts gears in its intensified recognition of scholarship, may we all be reminded of the need for the small, independent college in a Christian atmosphere which has more to offer in these times of "crash" programs than ever before.

It has always seemed symbolic to me that right across from the trail-blazing pioneer atop Oregon's capitol is an educational institution, for were not the school and the church the first two provisions our forefathers made when settling this land?

The Alumni Challenge

"... I am prepared to make available to Willamette University \$1,000 for each percentage increase in the number of participating alumni ..."

Anonymous Donor



WHAT THIS MEANS

- ... Size of challenger's gift depends on increase in number of **alumni donors, not dollars.**
- ... 565 donors (10% of total alumni) gave to last year's Loyalty Fund. By January 10, this number was reached, so now—
- ... For each additional 56 gifts (56 alumni equal 1%) Willamette will receive \$1,000.
- ... There is no restriction on size of gifts.
- ... Gifts have ranged from \$1 to \$1,000.
- ... Offer is good until June 30, 1958.
- ... Alumni gifts to Loyalty Fund are for faculty salaries.
- ... Will our "anonymous donor" give \$4,000, \$15,000, \$40,000, or \$60,000?
- ... The answer depends on you and all Willamette alumni!

LOYALTY FUND PROGRESS REPORT

(July 1, 1957 to January 15, 1958)

Grand total of Loyalty Fund gifts as of January 15, 1958	\$7,648.50
Total number of alumni contributing	600
Percentage of alumni giving (based on 5,600 alumni)	10.7%
Average gift	\$12.75

CLASS HONORS

Most Donors	Most Dollars	Highest % Of Class Giving
1955 — 24	1922 — \$1,117.50	1911 — 50%
1949 — 24	1931 — 487.50	1912 — 38%
1951 — 23	1927 — 473.50	1919 — 32%
1942 — 22	1926 — 373.50	1918 — 26%
1929 — 21	1929 — 258.00	1923 — 23%

Make checks payable to: "Loyalty Fund"

Occupational Therapy in a U. S. Army Hospital

by Lt. Barbara Viesko, '43

LANDSTUHL, Germany—While Occupational Therapy is a quasi-new facet of hospital life, it has already proven its value in the rehabilitation of patients recovering from bone, joint or nerve injuries. Not only does the patient, in our case U. S. servicemen from all parts of Europe, strengthen weakened parts of the body, but the endless hours in the life of a hospital patient are taken up working on a project the patient will take with him when he leaves the hospital.

Since assuming duties here as Chief of the Occupational Therapy Clinic, 2nd General Hospital at the Landstuhl Army Medical Center—which is the largest Medical facility in USAREUR (U. S. Army, Europe)—I have been fortunate in working with well trained occupational therapists and occupational therapy technicians. Our section consists of one other officer—1st Lt. Irene Bryson (Worcester, Mass.)—and three enlisted men. Our equipment while not the most modern, is more than adequate.

When prescribed by the ward doctor to participate in the occupational therapy program, we assign the patient to an activity that will best serve to rehabilitate the part of the body in need of strengthening or to increase range of motion. The project to be made is left up to the patient and the equipment adapted to meet his needs. While our mean participating strength fluctuates from month to month, we average approximately 67 patients a month.

A patient recovering from a wrist or hand injury may work on hand tooling a leather wallet to restrengthen the injured limb. Knee and ankle injuries may call for a project that would necessitate the use of the bicycle jig saw. This is a stationary bicycle, the peddling of which activates the saw blade.

Among the most popular projects are those involving the use of plastics. Picture frames, cribbage boards, ornaments, letter openers and a host of other useful items are shaped from plastic by the patients. Jewelry and leather working occupy a lion's share in projects in the clinic. One of our enlisted men helps patients turn out the projects. Rings lead the field in jewelry projects and patients have made enough rings to stock a large sized department store.

Another method of rehabilitating a patient is the floor loom. We have six of these manual weavers and the patient derives a multitude of stretching, bending and motion while working on a weaving

project. At first appearance, working on a weaving assignment may seem like "woman's work." After an hour of stretching and bending, the patient realizes the value derived from the floor looms.

Projects which involve coordination are given our special attention. Periodically, patients recovering from a brain tumor operation are referred to the clinic to sharpen their coordination. Since this hospital has been designated the Neurosurgery Center for the U. S. Army in Europe, we are working with more and more of these types of patients. Painting is one excellent method which combines the coordination of the mind and the hands.

Bed patients unable to come to the clinic are not forgotten. A sergeant is in charge of the mobile occupational therapy program and tools and materials are brought to the patients on the ward for their participation in the occupational therapy program.

Our overall chief is Lieutenant Colonel Max L. Smith, Chief of the Hospital's Surgical Service, and one of the outstanding surgeons in the U. S. Army. As a surgeon, Col. Smith gives us his complete backing since he knows the before and after of occupational therapy in both civilian and military hospitals.

Supplies sometime become a problem because they take so long to arrive from



Lt. Viesko majored in P.E. and worked for the Portland Park Bureau in recreation, after graduation. She attended the University of Southern California where she received her Occupational Therapy Certificate. After a year at the Portland Veterans Hospital she worked four years at Morningside Hospital in Portland. This is a mental hospital that cares for all of the Alaskan residents which includes Eskimos and Indians and psychotic and mental defective patients of all ages.

After four years, she was approached to join the Army and head the psychiatric clinic at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco. Lt. Viesko remained at this interesting and challenging position for four years, which was unusual, as it is considered one of the prize assignments in the Army. Her tour of duty was extended because she was developing a work therapy program for the psychiatric patients that was new for the Army.

She had requested Germany as her first preference, but was surprised when she received the assignment. She reported to the 2nd General Hospital in Landstuhl, Germany on October 6, 1957. She reports that there is much to see—the people, their dress, manners and customs, the architecture and the scenery.

the states. Ordering from the German economy, however, can be difficult since it has to be done in German and their weights and measures differ so from ours.

The work is interesting and challenging. Patients are obtaining the necessary therapy—combined with pleasure!

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

A special supplement on U. S. higher education in 1958 is coming in the Spring issue of the Willamette Alumnus.

Alumni magazine editors and publishers throughout the country have joined in this first cooperative effort to tell the story of American higher education in a dramatic and panoramic way. In 32 pages of pictures and text, the supplement will present the immense diversity of higher education in its variety of objectives, its problems, its restlessness, and its new approaches.

The text has been written by a group of alumni editors who have been at work for more than a year. One of the country's leading photographers, Erich Hartmann of Magnum, has taken the pictures. The supplement will appear in more than 150 alumni magazines whose combined circulation is 1,300,000.

CAGERS SHOW POWER IN EARLY GAMES

Coach John Lewis has a dashing basketball team this season which observers say is "the team to beat" in the Northwest Conference. In the first 12 games only one opponent has been able to do it—Whittier College, by one point in the final seconds. Lewis, in quest of his first championship quintet since the 1951-52 season, attributes early success to strong defense that works hard, a strong bench and accurate shooting that is around the .450 percentage mark. He has been able to substitute and to be confident that his replacements can keep up the pace. On four occasions, substitutes have pulled games "out of the fire."

With this high-geared beginning, though, Willamette faces a rugged future if dreams are to be realized. Of the final 12 conference battles, eight are on the road where victories are hardest to acquire. Two are at Linfield, two at Pacific and two at College of Idaho. Linfield and Pacific tied for the conference title last year and are a threat again.

Leading Willamette's aggressive offensive are Eddie Grossenbacher, the brilliant sophomore guard from Milwaukie; Vic Backlund, senior forward from Bandon who is one of Willamette's greatest all-around athletes of all time; and Tom Johns, the 6-foot-6 senior center from Pendleton.

Willamette's record at publication time: 75-60 over Linfield, 74-47 over Pacific (both non-conference), 68-50 over Sacramento State, 84-71 over Whitworth, 84-53 over Central Washington, 48-46 over San Francisco State in the Far West Invitational, 76-77 loss to Whittier in semifinals, 68-38 over Cal Aggies for third place, 68-58 over College of Idaho in conference opener, 85-59 over Whitman and 76-59 over Whitman. Grossenbacher and Backlund rated the all-star team at the Far West Invitational.



Ron Taylor, senior guard from Corvallis, gets away a driving shot from along the baseline that scored two points against College of Idaho in a recent game won by Willamette, 66-56. Trying to block the shoe is 6-foot-8 Julian Laca, C. of I. center. No. 30 in white at right is Eddie Grossenbacher, star sophomore guard for the Bearcats.

Willamette Relays Being Readied

April 5 is the date for the eighth annual Willamette Relays to be held at McCulloch Stadium from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Over 2000 Northwest track and field stars are expected to compete in more than 150 races and events.

All high schools, colleges, and universities in the Northwest are eligible. Over 100 schools participated in last year's events.

This popular event is designed for good early season competition. Races are set up according to the school size. All races are finals and award certificates are given to all winners.

Gridders Edged to Second Place

The Willamette gym was beginning to look like a trophy dealers' convention. The battling Bearcats had nabbed a second place in the Northwest conference, losing to powerhouse Linfield 27-14 after breezing to a 14-0 halftime lead.

While the team effort was over for the season, individual squad members had to make an effort to carry home their trophies.

Snaffling a big collection of awards was brawny Gary Raid, 6-2, 255 pounds, from Woodburn. A mainstay at tackle all season, junior Raid has another year in Bearcat livery ahead of him. This year he was named to: the first team of the Northwest conference; the second team of the Methodist college All-American; the first team of the district 2 All-National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics squad; and the first team of the All-Northwest team.

Up with Raid was driving center Bill Long. The 200 pound 6-1 junior from Myrtle Point collared these berths: first team of the Northwest conference; second team of the Williamson All-American rating system; first team of the district 2 NAIA squad and the second team of the All-Northwest selections. Long's Bearcat mates noted him the "most outstanding lineman" for the season.

Piledriving 6-3, 202 pound fullback Vic Backlund, senior from Bandon, was picked for the Northwest conference first team and the district 2 All-NAIA squad.

Named to the Northwest conference second squad were: 5-9, 160 pound freshman back Stan Solomon, Honolulu; 6-0 190 pound sophomore end Terry Kent from Grant in Portland and 6-2, 210 pound sophomore tackle Howard Stroebel from Mt. Vernon. Solomon was voted the year's most outstanding backfield man" by the Bearcats.

The Bearcats' collection of returning talent make them the team to beat in next year's Northwest conference. While the hard-hitting Backlund, who was elected honorary captain at season's end, will be hard to replace, he was the only senior on the squad.

WILLAMETTE'S Les Sparks was on hand at this year's Rose Bowl proceedings. Les was in Southern California for the sixty-first annual meeting of the National College Physical Education Association, at Santa Monica.

NOT TOO LONG AGO, we printed a column about Les Sparks and Willamette athletics in general. We attempted to summarize what we had always contended and believed. That the coaches, physical educators, and those associated with athletics at Willamette were in a different class than the vast majority of those who are associated with collegiate athletics in America during this modern era. That the basic philosophy and spirit which they have instilled within their program here at Willamette remains with the participating student throughout his post-graduate days, and makes him the type of alum Willamette is proud to claim.

THIS HAS BEEN demonstrated time and again, and now the most recent example comes out of this sixty-first annual meeting of the PEA. In attendance at this three-day conference were Dr. Billy Sutton, UCLA; Art Gallon, U. of Cal. at Santa Barbara; and Claude Cook, San Fernando College. All three men are graduates of Willamette, all three men majored in physical education under Dr. Gale Curry and Les Sparks, and all three men participated in Willamette athletics. Sutton was a star second baseman, Gallon a top flight performer on the WU gridiron from 1936-39, and Cook was an ace distance runner and held the mile record at WU for many years.

ALL THREE MEN played important roles in this year's meeting, with Gallon giving one of the principal addresses. Sutton has published an outstanding and widely read book on Health. Once again, the athletic and physical education program has brought outstanding recognition to our Willamette campus.

Reprinted with permission of The Willamette Collegian. Written by Paul Aldinger, sports editor.

Attention Athletes!

All blanket winners before 1948 who have not received their lifetime passes should notify the Athletic Department immediately. The department has the names of those eligible only from '48 to the present time.

Send your name and years of competition to John Lewis, Director of Athletics.

ALUMNI IN THE NEWS



Dr. Paul L. Day

Scientist Helps Establish Link Of Vitamin E With Dystrophy

Dr. Paul L. Day, '21, professor and head of the Department of Biochemistry at the Medical Center of the University of Arkansas for 30 years, and Dr. James Dinning, an associate professor, are conducting experiments toward finding a way to prevent or cure the crippling and usually fatal disease, muscular dystrophy.

In experiments with rhesus monkeys, they have succeeded in establishing proof of the relationship between vitamin E and the disease in primates. The relationship can be inferred to apply in the case of human beings.

Experimental animals were fed a purified diet of biscuits containing no vitamin E. After 6 to 13 months, every animal developed every sign of muscular dystrophy.

Since vitamin E is found in a great number of foods, it is not a lack of it that causes muscular dystrophy in human beings (most of them children). This has led the researchers to the belief that through some hereditary defect, victims of the disease are unable to convert the raw vitamin into its usable "active" form, called a co-enzyme.

Their next step is to determine what the E vitamin active form is composed of.

Work in that direction will be carried out under a \$20,000 grant from the United States Public Health Service and a recent \$11,000 grant from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Medical Center in the past decade has received some \$250,000 in grants for research into the disease.

A problem facing the doctors is the dwindling supply of rhesus monkeys, which now are in great demand for the production of Salk polio vaccine. The animals are

imported from India, where there is some religious opposition to their molestation.

Because of the necessity to convert vitamin E to a usable co-enzyme, Dr. Day said a complete absence of it in the monkey's diet had the same effect as a human genetic inability to convert it.

Therein, they believe, lies the hope for more than 200,000 muscular dystrophy sufferers of the United States—two-thirds of whom are children who probably will never live to adulthood.

Dr. Day graduated from Willamette in 1921 and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1927. His wife, Mildred Garrett Day, graduated from WU in 1921. They have two daughters, Peggy and Dorothy.

Alumni Articles Reprinted

Articles in the 1956-1957 issue of the Willamette Alumnus were reprinted recently in a pamphlet by The Humanities Center for Liberal Education in an Industrial Society.

The articles were "An Industrialist Speaks," by Edward C. Wells, '31, vice president, engineering at Boeing Airplane Company in Seattle, Wash., and "A Scholar's Viewpoint," by Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, '28, professor and head of the English Department at Willamette.

The reprints were distributed by the humanities center to a mailing list of 8500, including leading industries and collegiate institutions in America. The office of The Humanities Center is located at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass.

O.E.A. Luncheon Slated

The annual Willamette luncheon for teachers attending the Oregon Education Association meeting will be held Friday, March 21, at the Columbia Athletic Club in Portland. All alumni attending the O.E.A. are invited.

Professor Jennelle Moorhead, '25, General Extension Division, Oregon State System of Higher Education, will speak at the luncheon. Mrs. Moorhead has returned recently from conferences in Washington, D. C., on the "Role of the Federal Government in Education."

No reservation will be needed for the noon luncheon; tickets may be purchased at the door.

Dr. Betts Performs Surgery Over TV

The TV program, "M.D. International" featured Dr. Reeve H. Betts, '29, Thursday, January 23. Dr. Betts closed a small passage in the heart to correct an oxygen deficiency in the lungs. The filmed "blue-baby" op-



Dr. R. C. Waddel Receives Award

Dr. Ramond C. Waddel, '31, recently received his second Meritorious Civilian Service Award from Captain Peter H. Horn, Director of the Naval Research Laboratory. This one is for his work on instrumentation of atomic submarines. Waddel has also received two cash awards for this work.

Dr. Waddel took graduate work in nuclear physics at New York University, leading to the Ph.D.

In 1940 he entered the employ of the Naval Research Laboratory, in Washington, D. C. This is the Navy's principal scientific facility. Here Dr. Waddel has been prominent in numerous projects aimed at the discovery and applications of scientific principles to the national defense. Among these projects have been submarine and mine detection, reduction of precipitation static in aircraft, instrumentation for manufacture of atomic bomb materials, measurements on hydrogen bomb weapons, research with a betatron, and development of instruments for detecting air-borne radioactivity in the new nuclear-powered submarines.

At present Dr. Waddel is a consultant in the Nucleonics Division of the Laboratory and is working on an anti-guided missile project. He has a number of publications in the scientific literature. He says that, "Scientific work for our government can be interesting, rewarding, and of real service to our country."

Dr. Waddel is married to Elizabeth L. Berger of Cincinnati. They have two boys, 14 and 17 years old. He is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and he is listed in American Men of Science.

eration was performed in India. He has gained renown as a chest surgeon.

Dr. Betts is now at the Vellore Christian hospital in Vellore, South India. He received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School. For service with the 5th army surgeons in World War II, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Dr. Betts is married to the former Martha Jones and they have three children: Eugene, 15, and 14-year-old twins, Peter and Anne.

Our Roll in the National Setting

(Continued from page 6)

Another affiliation which has stirred great interest among our undergraduates and has greatly broadened their horizons is an agreement with American University in Washington, D. C., whereby two to four of our juniors majoring in one of the social science fields enjoy the incomparable advantages of study in Washington, D. C., for a semester with credits transferred back to Willamette. The work in the nation's Capital involves, in addition to conventional courses, a weekly seminar under Government officials and a project selected by the student with the counsel of his advisers at Willamette and American Universities. This project is of great importance in developing mature, scholarly initiative and analytical powers. Much of the work is in government documents and in interviews with high federal officials. Returning students have become so enthusiastic about this program that considerable pressure has been developed to gain admission to it.

AWARDS

Still another mark of distinction for the University is the steady growth in awards for further study granted annually to a goodly portion of our graduates. A striking illustration of this situation is the gain in such awards registered in 1957 over 1956. In the latter year twenty-one members of the graduating class from the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Music achieved such distinctions. In 1957 the number was thirty-three. With graduating classes of 190 in 1956 and 170 in 1957, 11 per cent received awards in 1956 and 19 per cent in 1957. This is a most heartening development. Equally striking is the fact that in both years majors from a dozen or more departments were represented. These include a good cross section from the four main fields of learning represented in undergraduate work here—humanities, music, natural sciences, and social sciences. It is to be expected that many of the institutions granting such awards are on the Pacific Coast, but in addition, many are in the Middle West, East, and South. Three Danforth Fellowships, one of the nation's finest awards, have been achieved by Willamette graduates in the past ten years, two of them in 1956 alone. In addition, a number of our students have held or are holding Fulbright Travel and Study Grants, and three in recent years have studied in far flung parts of the world on International Rotary Foundation Fellowships.

Much has been accomplished, much remains to be done in increasing the national stature of the University. Whatever has been done to date and whatever is done in the future will be the result of teamwork on the part of the Alumni, Trustees, Administration, Faculty, Parents, and Student Body. In these years of crisis, particularly, individually and collectively we must expend every available ounce of energy in raising still higher the academic accomplishments of Willamette.

*See class notes.

A Story of Dr. McKinnis Is a Story Of Modern Research

THAT good flavor in your morning glass of frozen orange juice was due largely to the efforts of one of your fellow alums.

Dr. Ronald B. McKinnis, '26, has worked in the development of many different things — from vitamin C and orange juice to bombs and ships — to orange juice again.

Dr. McKinnis studied for his M. S. at Washington State College, where he was Research Assistant. From there he went to the University of Pittsburg to become a graduate assistant working under Dr. C. G. King, who is now Technical Director of the Nutrition Foundation. With two others Dr. McKinnis started the now famous work on vitamin C. His thesis contained the first revelation of its nature.

In 1930, with a Ph.D. he joined the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, where he was head of a fellowship or project. The next seven years were spent traveling a great deal. He lived in Syracuse and New York City much of the time.

The consulting field was next in his interests and that led to interests in Florida oranges. He designed and built the first modern cannery for orange juice, and produced the first good juice. Much equipment now in use was proven in this plant, first known as Sunshine Foods, and later as McKinnis Foods. Automatic juice extractors were a problem, until a high school boy drew a sketch on some wrapping paper. They built the machines on these designs and these machines were responsible for the huge growth during the war, but are now replaced by modern designs.

He sold the plant during the war and joined friends, who were having troubles expanding from process machinery to large aerial bombs and ships, as Director of Research and Development. The war ended and he was free to join the Girdler Corporation, Votator Division, as Manager of Technical Service. His work was with many types of industry there, from chemical to paper to margarine. He filled in as process engineer and organized a mechanical research department.

He was coaxed back into the citrus business, at the time when it was tremendously expanding in volume and in vastness of technical problems. Since that time, he has been Manager of Technical Service and Director of Chemical Research for Brown Citrus Machinery Corporation, Winter Haven, Florida. He reports that space is too short to tell you about this interesting business, but the results of their modern juice extractors are tasted in the better brands, from Florida and California. This firm is a leader in research and development, and is well known as being progressive.

When Dr. McKinnis left Willamette, he became interested in electrochemistry and chemical engineering. At Pittsburgh, his work was in biochemistry under the world famous Dr. King, but



Dr. McKinnis and Family

he kept on in chemical engineering. Since then, his interests have been spread over the fields of chemistry, chemical engineering and instrumentation. He has been responsible for somewhere between 30 and 40 patents.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Institute of Food Technologists, Instrument Society of America, the Chemists' Club, Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Rotary International, and several industrial committees. He has recently completed his term as president of the Florida group of ISA, composed of instrument engineer and automation experts, and is now again busy in IFT.

Dr. McKinnis and his family live in Winter Haven, but spend some summers in California. His wife, Myrtle, is busy with many activities and is capable in her work with people and organizations. Their two daughters are: Judy, a senior in high school, and Patty, who is in the eighth grade.

Dr. McKinnis' most worked hobbies are in audio and wood working, but his family shares many interests, including art. Their house is one of the most lived-in homes in Cypress Gardens.

Last Descendent of Jason Lee Dies

Miss Ethel Waif Grubbs, 88 years old, last surviving descendant of Rev. Jason Lee, died January 18 in Portland, Ore.

Miss Grubbs was the granddaughter of the Methodist missionary.

She was the only child of Francis and Lucyanna Marie Grubbs. Both her parents were graduates of Willamette University which was founded by the Rev. Mr. Lee and both served on the faculty after graduation.

CLASS NOTES

1908

GEORGE NEUNER, L '08, and his wife recently moved from McMinnville to Oswego, Ore. at 1345 Chander Road. He has ceased the practice of law, but still maintains his office in McMinnville and looks after several clients.

1915

LELAND R. SACKETT was named "First Citizen" for 1957 in Sheridan, Ore. Mr. Sackett is in the insurance business. He was called one of the most outstanding men in the community's history in his service record. His wife, Fannie (McKennon, '18), is also known for her many community activities.

DR. HARRY H. SAVAGE is head of the Department of History and Political Science at Yankton College in South Dakota.

1916

NELLIE V. GLEISER is now at 74 Cookman Avenue, Ocean Grove, New Jersey where she is working in the Bancroft-Taylor Rest Home.

1918

NELLIE PATCHIN SNYDER is a high school librarian. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 474, Clackamas, Ore. Her son, Andy, is a freshman at WU.

1919

LELIA JOHNSON sent in the 37th issue of the 19'sers class letter not long ago. Lelia has done so much in keeping this class together for these 38 years. All of the letters were most interesting — we wish we could print all of it.

CAROLYN STERLING, school board secretary of the Wenatchee public schools, reports of a large building program in their school system.

HOMER TASKER has started a new electronics company of his own. He reports that the new company is incorporated (Tasker Instruments Corp.). Mr. and Mrs. (Ruth Winters, '17) Tasker live at 14065 Valley Vista Blvd. in Van Nuys, Calif.

1920

MR. GORDON SAMMONS represented Willamette University at the inauguration of a new president at West Virginia Wesleyan College in Muckhannon, W. Va. in October. Mr. Sammons is a registered Professional Engineer and lives at 1406 Fifth St., Moundsville, West Virginia.

1921

DR. AND MRS. ROBBIN E. FISHER (Faye McKinnis, '23) are now living at 1220 Stephen Ave. in Claremont, Calif. where Dr. Fisher is a physician and surgeon. Their son, Gordon, graduated from WU in 1951.

1922

HARVEY McLAIN teaches chemistry and physical science in the Wilson Branch of the Chicago Junior College.

1926

JOSEPH NUNN designed the Satellite Tracking Camera. He received his Master's in Engineering from Cornell University. Mr. Nunn and his wife, Carol, and children, Geoffrey and Leslie, live at 1829 Warwick Rd., San Marino 9, Calif.

JOSEPHINE ZIMMERMAN MOESEL, her husband and children, Peter and Alice, live in Scarsdale, N. Y. at 191 Fox Meadow Rd. Mrs. Moesel received a degree in nursing from Columbia University. She reports that she is kept busy with her hobbies, which include figure skating, gardening and some nursing.

1928

ORMAL B. TRICK, who has been pastor

of the Woodburn, Ore. Methodist church for the past eight years, was granted a sabbatical year by the Oregon Annual Conference. He is now enrolled at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, where he has a scholarship for the Religious Drama program of the school.

1930

EMILY BROWN McCLURE is an active community service worker. Mrs. McClure and her husband, Robert, have two children, John and Karalee. They live at 6424 Reeds Drive, Mission, Kansas.

MILDRED WILKINS ASH is teaching in Ketchikan, Alaska. Mrs. Ash and her husband, Brittain, have two sons, Don and Terry. Their address is Apt. 708, Wingren Court.

LES MANKER was recently appointed District Judge in Santa Rosa, Calif. Their daughter, Dorothy, is a sophomore at WU this year.

FLORENCE EMMONS RIGGS live in La Grande, Ore. where her husband, Lyles, is Superintendent of Schools. They have two children.

HELEN HUGHES teaches mathematics in Eugene, Ore. Her address is 135 E. 37th St.

1934

CLAUDE COOK is head of the health and education department at San Fernando State College. He received his doctorate from Stanford University. His address is 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, Calif.

DR. MILO C. ROSS is president of George Fox College in Newberg, Ore. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Cascade College recently. He is a director of the Christian Freedom Foundation and is also on the Board of the Council for Advancement of Small Colleges.

1935

RICHARD H. LUCKE was recently elected president of the Portland Realty Board for the 1958 term. Mr. Lucke received his master's degree from Harvard University where he majored in business administration. He is vice-president of Bullier and Bullier, real estate and property management firm in Portland. Mr. Lucke and his wife have four children.

1936

DR. ROBERT L. JEFFCOTT is a dentist in Milwaukie, Ore. Dr. Jeffcott and his wife, Mary, have three children: John, 17 years old; Bob, 14 years old; Katherine, 10 years old. Their home is at 14114 S. E. Fair Oaks Dr.

GORDON C. MORRIS is head of the mathematics department for Junior High Schools in Medford, Ore. Mr. Morris and his wife, Velora (Williams, '47), have three children: Carla, 7 years old; and twin boys, Ronald and Leland, age 5. Their address is 107 Elm St.

VIRGINIA HEATH RUSSEL and her husband, Lester, live in West Linn, Ore. Mr. Russell is a chemist with Crown Zellerbach. Mrs. Russel is a trained nurse and works occasionally on emergency calls. Their three children are: Lester, a high school student; Alec, a 6th grader, and Megin, a 3rd grader.

JIM SEHON is with the auditing department of the city of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Sehon have two children: Judy, at WU, and James III, a 4 year old.

ALBERT HUGHES is a chemist with the Rayoniar plant in Shelton, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes have three children: Larry, in high school; Marilyn, a 7th grader and Frank, a 4th grader. Their address is 612 Turner Ave., but they are in the process of building a new home.

BETH DE LAPPE BIRGE lives in Eugene,

Ore. Her husband, Howard, is a partner in Tromp and McKinnley insurance agency. Their three daughters are: Judy, 9 years; Jamie, 6 years, and Tracy Ann, 1½ years. Their address is 1305 Dalton Dr.

1937

G. WILLIAM MILLER, L '39, and his wife, Maxine, have three children: Jean, 14 years; Reed, 7 years, and Talbot, a 4 year old. Mr. Miller practices law with offices in the Public Service Bldg. in Portland.

DR. RACHAEL D. YOCOM has a change of address — 86 West 12th St., N. Y. 11. She is chairman of the dance department for the N.Y.C. Board of Education.

WILFRED SUTTON is associate professor in health education at UCLA.

1938

DR. ALMERON THOMAS PERRY is a physician and surgeon in Spokane, Washington. Dr. Perry, his wife, Judith, and children, Judith and John, live at 3229 Riverview Dr.

1939

REV. HAL R. GROSS, law, '39, was honored recently for his decade of service as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Oregon City. Father Gross is a graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., and has served a term on their board of trustees. He is currently a member of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of Oregon. Prior to entering the priesthood he graduated from Oregon State College and from WU Law School and practiced law for several years.

DR. THEODORE E. LUDDEN, pathologist at Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, represented Willamette at the inauguration of the Very Reverend Edmond W. Morton as president of Gonzaga University in October.

1940

BETTY ZOOK STAINSBY lives in Eugene, Ore., where her husband, Dr. Donald Stainsby, is a surgeon. They have two daughters. Mrs. Stainsby attended the University of Oregon Medical School after her graduation from WU and is a hematologist, though she is not working now. They live at 2421 Madrona Dr.

DWIGHT CATHERWOOD is a partner in an insurance firm in West Linn, Ore. He and his wife and son, 13 year old Dwight, live at 5447 Broadway St.

OLIVE (TERRY) CLEMES HERRMAN is a professional actress on the stage and TV in the U.S.A. and Canada. She lives at 875 E. 21st St., Brooklyn 10, N. Y. Mrs. Herrman recently received her master's degree from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mrs. Herrman and her husband, Robert, are parents of two: Brad, 8 years old, and Susan, 6 years of age.

WILLIAM M. BURGET is practicing medicine in Astoria, Ore. Dr. Burget and his wife, Jeanne, have three children: Dean, 12; James, 10; Malinda, 7, and 1 year old Elizabeth. Dr. Burget is with the Astoria Clinic.

CHARLES GILMAN DAVIS is an architect in Portland. He also instructs part-time at Portland State College. Mr. Davis received his architectural degree from the University of Oregon School of Architecture. Mr. Davis and his wife, Elizabeth, have a son, Charles, Jr.

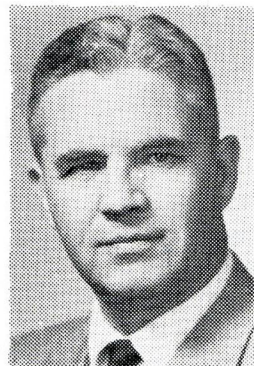
1941

MARY HEAD is program director for the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association. She lives at 9413 Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles 34.

1942

DR. RICHARD W. ACHOR, instructor in medicine at the Mayo Foundation Graduate

FOUR SLATED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS



Two new junior high schools in Salem will be ready for the fall of 1958, making a total of four. Four of the administrative positions have been filled by WU grads.

Those named principals are: Earl Hampton, '48, Judson, and Loren Mort, '29, Leslie. Assistant principals are: Robert Donovan, '45, Waldo, and Henry M. Ecolini, '48, Judson.

School, is one of the authors of a Mayo Clinic exhibit which was awarded the Frank Billings silver medal at the 106th annual meeting of the American Medical Association recently. His wife is Mary Jane Cutler, '43.

1944

ROBERT B. REINHOLDT has been elected president of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival Association in Ashland, Ore. He is a partner in the insurance firm of Wiley and Reinholdt. His wife, Margaret Tonseth Reinholdt, was of the class of '45.

1945

DR. JOHN H. GLASSE is at Vassar College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1956.

1946

LEONARD STEINBOCH is currently playing in the stage show, "Look Homeward, Angel." His stage name is Leonard Stone and he was recently pictured in Life magazine with other members of the cast.

DAVID C. DEMETER is a construction superintendent and is living in Topsfield, Mass. on Rowley Bridge St. His wife, LOUISE BOND, attended WU one year. Their three children are: Steven, 10, Anne, 7, and Andrew, 5.

WES MCWAIN is a producer of the Mutual Network disc-jockey show, "The Wheel of Chance." He is living at 124 W. 55th St. in New York City.

DOROTHY JEAN VAN SKIKE THOMAS-SEAU is teaching in Huntington Park, Calif. She is working for her master's degree at Los Angeles State College. Her four children are: Gail, 11; Wayne, 10; Mark, 4, and Jon, 3 years old. Their home is at 7023 Marconi St.

JOHN D. SLATER is Assistant City Manager at Oceanside, Calif. John and his wife, JANET (BLAKE, '45), have two children; Nancy and David. Their address is P. O. Box 84, Leucadia, Calif.

1947

JESSE AND ALICE (ROSE, '47) JONES, JR. are parents of a son, Mark, born in May. Their daughter, Coralie, is now 4. Mr. Jones teaches in the Salem school system and Mrs. Jones is continuing her active interest in music. Their address is 1098 Main St. NE.

YVONNE KAUFFMAN WESTWOOD and her husband live in Provo, Utah at 290 North 9th East. She is an occupational therapist. Their twin sons, Barry and Brad, are one year old.

ENS. PATRICIA A. McCARGAR is a Physical Therapist for the U. S. Navy and is stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. She received her certificate as Physical Therapist from Columbia University in 1957.

ROBERT AND PATRICIA (MILLER, '48) FLETCHER live in Portland, Ore. at 834 S. W. Westwood Dr. Mr. Fletcher is vice-president of Commerce Investment, Inc.

1948

DR. KATHERINE KARNOPP LAINE and her husband, Stan, are in Minneapolis, Minn. at 5600 Irving Ave., S. Dr. Laine is practicing part time at the Student Health Service at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Laine is counselling juveniles applying for marriage licenses and attending night law school. Their daughter, Delva, is one year old.

BETTIE OLSON HILL is living in Chico, Calif. where her husband, Winston, is Assistant Professor of Business at Chico State College. They have a daughter, Marguerite Ann, one year.

REID SHELTON is on a two-year tour with the cast presenting "My Fair Lady." Currently the cast is appearing in Chicago at the Schubert Theater.

DAVID AND ADDIE LOU (SNODDY, '50) HOLMES live in Roseville, Calif. at 1300 Douglas. Dr. Holmes is a physician and surgeon and is in general practice. Their daughter, Patti Jean, was recently adopted.

DONALD LINK is Sales Engineer with the United States Rubber Co. Mr. Link and his wife, Patricia, have three year old twins, Karen and Cathy.

WILLIAM REDER is head of an insurance agency in Encinitas, Calif. Mr. Reder and his wife, Joyce, are parents of three: Billy, 5; Jeanna, 3, and Karen, 10 months. Their address is 688 2nd St.

GERALD AND MARY (PARKER, '47) ROB-ISON, Law, '48, live in La Crescenta, Calif. where he is an attorney with Bekins Van and Storage Co. Their children are: Kathy, 6, and Dick, 4. Their address is 4230 Boston St.

1949

REVEREND RAY FEDJE represented Willamette University at the inauguration of a new president at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass. Nov. 9. Rev. Fedje and his wife, Betty (Thompson, '50) live at 12 Plea-

Alum Travels to Far Corners of World

The McDaniels of Redlands, California have carried the traditions of Willamette to the far corners of the world. As a soldier, diplomat and counsellor-at-law, Colonel McDaniel has served his government in Europe, the Far East and recently for three years as Director, United States Operations Mission to Israel. During their service in the Holy Land, the McDaniels were responsible for the programming and expenditure of some two hundred million dollars in U. S. economic aid, and a like sum from the Israel government, to assist in building the new Republic of Israel. Their work covered every major phase in the life of the Israelis, including industry, agriculture, public health and sanitation, national financial management, power and water development, transportation, education, housing and man-power utilization. It also included Technical Assistance under which Israelis were brought to the United States for training in our universities, and Americans with particular skills were sent to Israel to work with Israelis. Colonel McDaniel, USA, retired, received his JD from Stanford University, served in World War I and World War II. In the latter, in Military Government he was charged with rehabilitation of natural resources for his army branch in the liberated areas of Europe. He has been awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre and Merite Agricole (Chevalier) by France. At the present time, the McDaniels are lecturing on Middle Eastern affairs in the United States.



Colonel Bruce W. McDaniel, '15, and his wife, Louise, in their home over-looking the Mediterranean Sea in Israel enjoying the paintings of Abel Pann, the famous Israeli artist.

DON YOCOM has been placed in charge of claims at the General Insurance office in Salem. Mr. Yocom and his wife and two children live at 3595 Karen Ave.

CAPT. JEROLD MULKEY is an electronics officer and navigator with the U. S. Air Force. He lives at 19 39th St., Gulfport, Miss.

ELDRID AND VIRGINIA (ATKINSON, '49) HUTCHISON are in Hartwell, Ga. where he is Personnel Director, Hartwell Contractors. Their address is P. O. Box 34.

SHIRLEY DURAND SZANTO reports that she is helping her husband run the 150 year old "Cobblestone Inn." She is also a school psychologist. Their interesting address is Oak Orchard-On-The-Ridge, Medina, N. Y.

DR. AND MRS. (NANCY HOAK, '47) MERLE AKESON are in Liberia teaching. Mail will reach them by: c/o State Dept. Mail Room, Washington 25, D. C.

1950

LYLE H. HAMILTON is a physiologist, working in research and teaching. Mr. Hamilton and his wife, Eloise, have a year old son, Steven. Their address is 1730 N. 56th, Milwaukee 8, Wis.

BETTY FERGUSON BREISCH has moved

sant Court in Amherst, Mass. They have a daughter, Bettyrae.

GWEN HARPER is now a regional field adviser for Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Her headquarters are in Spokane, Wash. and she serves as adviser to Camp Fire Councils in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. Prior to her present position she was field adviser for the area comprising Southern California and Arizona.

ROBERT SAYRE is a Foreign Service Officer for the Diplomatic Service for the U.S. He is with the U.S. Embassy in Lima, Peru at this time. He received his LLB from George Washington University. Mr. Sayre and his wife, Elora, have three children: Marian, 6; Robert, Jr., 3; and Daniel, almost 2 years old.

IT'S NOMINATION TIME AGAIN FOR OFFICERS OF THE WILLAMETTE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

You are asked to nominate alumni to fill the places of the following officers who are retiring: Gus Moore, president; Dean Pollock, vice-president; Beryl Holt, secretary-treasurer; Ruth Ross Rhoten, director and Walter Erickson and Esther Parounagian Downs, members of the board of trustees.

Please Clip

The Alumni Association of Willamette University

OFFICIAL NOMINATION BALLOT

Please write in your nominations and mail them to the Director of Alumni Affairs before March 10.

President

Secretary - Treasurer

President-Elect

Director

Board of Trustees (nominate two)

to Appleton, Wisconsin as a result of a company transfer for her husband, Joe, who is in the Sales Department of Western Condensing, a division of Foremost Dairies, Inc. Their first child, Barbara, was born in October. They live at 1301 S. Memorial Dr.

EDWARD J. CAIRO is managing a J. J. Newberry store in San Mateo, Calif. He and his wife, Margaret, live at 340 E. Santa Inez, San Mateo, Calif.

WILLIAM DUANE CROGHAN and his wife live at 605 West Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. He is an attorney.

AGNOR and LOUISE (ULVIN, '51) STRAUMFJORD are now living at 8733 Navy Road, Millington, Tenn. Dr. Straumfjord is a medical officer with the U. S. Navy.

BETTY ELLA LEFILES HOLYFELD and her husband are living at ACS Box 78, Fairbanks, Alaska. Their daughter, Lu Ann, is one year old.

ARNIE and PAT (HOWARD) ACKER and four-year-old daughter, Debbie, are now living at 39 Crystal St., Harrison, N. Y. He is an electrical engineer for Varian Associates of Palo Alto, Calif., and is now in New York where he is Regional Manager. He expects to be there about two years.

DONALD L. NOONCHESTER is with the Arizona Title Guaranty & Trust Company in Yuma, Arizona. Donald and his wife, Karen, make their home at 1322 Hillside Place.

J. GORDON RINGLE is working in the display advertising at the Statesman-Journal in Salem.

BETTY JANE KUHLMAN PEASE and her husband are living at 309 W. Peter, Edinburg, Texas. She is a teacher at the Pan American College. Their daughter, Becky, was born October 29.

1951

SCOTT and MARGARET (GUICE) THOMSON are now in Santa Clara, Calif., at 132 Claremont St. They are teaching.

ALLEN C. WILCOX, assistant curator of the Seattle Art Museum, began in mid-October his duties as traveling curator for a show entitled "Eight American Artists." He started in the Philippines and will conclude his tour in New Zealand. The exhibition is made up of four Northwest painters, and four New York sculptors.

ESTHER WEINSTEIN is a graduate student and assistant instructor at Syracuse University in New York.

JACK and JEAN (STEWART, '53) BROWN are now in Pendleton, Oregon, where he is news editor of the Central Oregonian newspaper.

KARL and ALICE (ADAMS) SCHMIDT are now in Coquille, Ore., where he is teaching. Their son, Richard, is one year old.

ELLA LOUISE BALL SMITH is teaching in Hillsboro, Oregon. She and her husband, Carl, live at 3080 S. W. River Rd.

DR. and MRS. OLWYN K. DAVIES (PATRICIA PALMER, '54) are now in Silverton, Oregon, at 236 S. Church St. Their daughter, Robbie, is four years old. Dr. Davies is associated with the Silverton Clinic and is engaged in general practice.

ROBERT and PATRICIA (MOLL, '55) WIPER are now living at 520 N. 29th St., Corvallis, Ore. He is attending graduate school and is an assistant instructor at Oregon State College.

RUSSELL and DONNA (PALMER, '53) DAY are in Prineville, Ore., where he is practicing law. Their son, Matthew, is four years old.

JOHN and MARY (THOMAS, '52) THOMPSON are now in Fort Logan, Colo., where Dr. Thompson is in residence at the Veterans hospital. They are parents of a daughter, Sheri, born in August. Their address is Apt. 17B, P. O. Box 46.

1952

WILLIAM MacDOUGALL is now in the editorial department of The Evening Star, Washington, D. C., after nearly four years in the U.S.A.F. Before entering the service he received his degree of Master of Science in Journalism from Columbia University, followed by six months in Europe on a Pulitzer award.

ROBERT and AUDREY (LIEN, '50) KAPLAN are now living in Eugene, Ore., at 630 Harold St. Bob is an instructor in English at the University of Oregon. Their daughter Robin is one year old.

ROBERT and SALLY (GRIMM, '55) SCHAEFFER, L. '55, are now in Vancouver, Wash., where he is now deputy prosecuting attorney. After he was admitted to the bar, soon after graduation, he spent most of his service time at Fort Greely, Alaska, in the capacity of post legal advisor.

THELMA BENNETT KEY and her husband, Charles, are living in Palo Alto where she is teaching school while he is attending Stanford Law School. Mrs. Key reports seeing many WU alumni there. Their address is 1433 Webster.

OSCAR JACK LARSON is minister of the

Lutheran church in Arborg, Manitoba, Canada.

CHARLES and DONNA (CHELDELIN, '54) GUTZLER'S new address is 336 N. 11th, Corvallis, Ore. He is a graduate assistant and is completing his M. S. degree at Oregon State College.

MARY STEPHENS GRINNELL is a registered nurse and housewife. Mary and her husband, Clifford, have a two-year-old son, Roy. Their home is at 21429 68th West, Edmonds, Wash.

JOAN HABERLE WIDMER and her husband and two daughters are now in Albany, Ore., at Route 4, Box 594.

DALE and FRIEDA (CARLSON) NUSOM are now in Portland, Ore., where Dale is working in the Production Control Department of Freightliner Corp.

MARJORIE ALDINGER AKERS is working as a speech correctionist for the Vancouver School District. They live at Rt. 7, Box 154B, Vancouver, Wash.

WALLACE BOE has joined the staff of the Medical Clinic as physical therapist in Prineville, Ore. He received his Physical Therapist Certificate from Stanford University.

ALEXANDER YUSHA is a bacteriologist at Oregon State College. He lives at 20 Park Terrace in Corvallis.

1953

JOHN D. ROCKENFELLER is with Curtiss-Wright Corp., as a research chemist. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Carnegie Institute of Technology. John and his wife, Mary, live at 102 S. Second St. in Clearfield, Penn.

ROBERT REDDING, Law '57, was recently appointed assistant attorney general in Juneau, Alaska. He passed the bar in September.

JANICE GLADDEN LARSEN is with the United Airlines as a stewardess. She can be reached through her parents' home in White Salmon, Wash.

HAROLD and MARLENE (VINCENT) MUCHOW are parents of a daughter, Lisa Ann, born June, 1957. Harold is working as Supervisor of the Resources Department, Multnomah County Public Welfare in Portland. Their home address is 3535 N. E. 82nd Ave.

JOHN AMBLER is teaching at Grant High School in Portland following his Navy duty. Before entering the service he received his M.A. from Stanford and attended the University of Bordeaux in France as a Fulbright scholar.

ARDATH DURBIN is a medical technologist in Portland, Ore.

JAMES ARMSON is student affairs counselor at Oregon Tech in Klamath Falls, Ore. James and his wife, Lillian, have two children: three-year-old Jo Anne, and a year-old son, Greg.

LOREN and MARY JO (WIGGINTON, '51) RANTON live at 130 Cherry St., in Eugene, Ore. Loren is working as a counselor in the juvenile court. They have a daughter, Judith, and two sons, James and Thomas.

DR. DONALD DENNEY and his wife, PRUDENCE (EDWARDS, '53) are now in Ann Arbor, Mich., at 1454 University Terrace. Their son, Cameron, is one year old.

BILL and MARY COVERT (Mary Howe, '52) are now in Pe Ell, Wash., where he is teaching. They are now parents of three. Catherine is three years old, William is 1 1/2 years old, and Mona was born in September.

HENRY BOYD is now living in North Bend, Ore., where he is a field auditor for the Oregon State Tax Commission. He and his wife, Pat, have a year old daughter.

BILL and JANE (GRAY, '54) MERRIAM, Law '55, are now at 254 S. 23 in Philadelphia, Penn., where Bill is with an insurance firm.

MARGARET CONKLIN is teaching physically handicapped children in Meadville, Pa. She completed her work for her master's last summer at the University of Oregon, where her thesis was on "Methods of Teaching Crippled Children." Her class has 10 children, some are multiple handicaps, and range in age from 6 to 15. She is finding her work very interesting. Her address is 168 Glenwood Ave.

1954

NORMAN BATTAGLIA has been promoted to first lieutenant in the Air Force and assigned to Okinawa.

MAYNARD NELSON and his wife, Nancy, are now in Powers Lake, N. Dakota, where he is pastor of the Holy Cross Lutheran church.

FRANCES GRAHAM COX is working as dental assistant for her husband, John. Their address is 3033 El Camino Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

STANLEY VANDERWALL is first lieutenant and navigator in the U.S.A.F. He is now at Mountain Home AFB in Idaho.

WALTER and CHARLEEN (ASVIK, '54) OERDING are now in Morocco, North Africa, near Casablanca at Nouasseur Air Depot. Their address is 1603 Support Sq., APO 30,



Gus Moore and Spec Keene

Gus Moore, '34, was honored recently for his 10 years as General Secretary of the Salem Y.M.C.A.

He is being congratulated by Oregon State College Athletic Director, Spec Keene, following presentation of a gold watch on behalf of the YMCA Board of Directors. The inscription read "In recognition of devoted service to the Y for the past ten years." The presentation was made at the Nov. 18 Annual Meeting dinner. A bouquet of red roses was presented to his wife, Beatrice (Hartung, '31).

Spec Keene coached Willamette football teams from 1927 through 1942, before going to Oregon State.

N. Y., N. Y. They have a year old son, Jeffrey.

MARY CAMPBELL CARLSON and her husband, Richard, are now living in Bend, Ore., at 1152 East 12th St.

PATRICIA JONES is teaching French at Woodrow Wilson high school in Portland. GERALD and ALICE (GIROD) KELLEY are in Phoenix, Ariz., where he is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

OREN COLLIER is now associated with another attorney in Reedsport, Ore. He was recently released from the service where he served in the counter-intelligence corps for two years; he was stationed at Stuttgart, Germany.

1955

LAWRENCE MONK is in his third year at Drew Theological School and is serving a two church circuit at Portland and Delaware Water Gap, Penn. Lawrence and his wife, Myrth (Loring, '56) are parents of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, born last July. Their address is P. O. Box 362, Portland, Penn.

JO ANN HOWARD is a laboratory technician for United Air Lines. She can be reached at her home in Burlingame, Calif., at 1735 Sequoia St.

DALE and CARLA (McKEEN, '56) HARRIS are now in New York City at 99 Claremont Ave. Dale is a senior at Union Theological Seminary. He is also student assistant minister at Bethany Congregational church in East Rockaway, L. I.

JERRY H. FRIESEN and his wife, Gladys, are now missionaries in Africa. They have a son, Philip, age one year.

JACK R. PHIPPS is now attending graduate school, working toward a M.S. in Group Work Administration, at George Williams College in Chicago, Ill. For the past two years he has been a psychomatic counselor in the Army Medical Corps.

JULIA FULLAGER HUME is now at 905 S. Logan, Moscow, Idaho., where her husband is assistant professor of Naval ROTC at the University of Idaho.

JAMES and CAROLYN (GREEN, '59) TOOZE are parents of a daughter, Carolyn, born in November. Mr. Tooze has been stationed in Fort Lewis with the army.

JOHN and DOROTHY (ENGELHART, '55) WEISSER are parents of a daughter, Lynn. He was recently named executive secretary of the Lane County Tax Equalization association and the Lane County Taxpayers' League. They live at 1552 Prescott Ln., Springfield, Ore. Prior to coming to Springfield, he served two years in the army in Kansas.

THOMAS SCHROCK, a third-year law student at New York University under a John Ben Snow Scholarship, appeared in the final

round of the student moot court competition during December.

JULIE MELLOR is now working for an advertising agency in Los Angeles. She reports that she is learning the advertising business from top to bottom. Her address is 10437 Crenshaw No. 4, Inglewood, Calif., where Julie is sharing an apartment with Pat Beckwith, '56.

GARY GORTMAKER, Law '57, has become associated recently with Salem attorney, Charles Creighton, Jr. He worked for two years with the State Adjutant General's office and is a National Guard and Army reserve officer. Gary and his wife and son live at 4347 Lancaster Dr. N. E.

1956

DALE L. PATTON and his wife, Merrilyn, are living in Portland, Ore., at 3726 S. E. 35th Pl., Apt. B. Dale is with the Pendleton Woolen Mills.

JOAN LARSON MIRSEPAS and her husband, Amir, live on Mercer Island, Wash., at 9004 W. Shorewood Dr. She is attending the University of Washington, working towards her master's in social work.

DOROTHY MESHKE FAGER is music supervisor in the Creswell, Ore., schools. Her husband, Bill, is attending the University of Oregon.

GAYLARD and **BARBARA (KAUFMAN, '57) HALL** live at 3728 S. W. Condor St., in Portland. Gaylord is a physical therapist at Oregon Medical College.

HELEN ALLEN is school psychologist for the Seattle public school system. Her address is 4722 15th N. E.

LEWIS SCHAAD is back at Oregon State College after six months in the army to finish work on his master's in chemistry.

PETER HARVEY and his wife, Hanna, are parents of a daughter, Lisa, born October 15. Pete is a second lieutenant in the USAF and is stationed in Louisiana. Their address is 2438 Murphy, Bossier City, La.

TOM CARR is attending Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.

JEANNE HOLMES is teaching second grade at Ventura school in Palo Alto. She received her MA from Stanford University recently. Her address is 3809 Carlson, Palo Alto, Calif.

DARYL and **LOUISA (LAMB, '57) GIROD** are now in Hayward, Calif., where Daryl is teaching seventh grade at Mt. Eden. They have a year old son, Dan.

DELPHA SHORT HAMMERLE and her husband are in McMinnville, Ore., where Delpha is teaching. They live at 745 Baker St.

LAWRENCE EBNER is with a bank in Seattle, Wash. He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters and live at 1311 N. 145th St.

1957

LOIS MONK is English conversational assistant in the Lycee de Jeunes Filles in Agen, France. She was appointed by the International Education Institute. Lois and Sara Horton, '57, who is at Chalon-sur-Saone, spent Christmas in Rome together. Lois expects to return to the U. S. next fall and go to graduate school.

GLENN and **VIRGINIA (LEE, '58) HALL** are in Boulder, Colo., at 2800 Pennsylvania Ave. Glenn has a teaching fellowship at the University of Colorado and is studying for an advanced degree.

BEN DAY and **RICHARD COURTRIGHT**, both Law '57, have opened offices for the general practice of law in Medford, Ore., at 206 Fluhrer building.

DALE GREENLEE is attending San Francisco State College under a YMCA fellowship that combines academic work under a graduate study program with laboratory training in youth group supervision at various branches of the YMCA.

ROBERT and **LOUISE (DELANO) CRAM** are parents of a daughter, Mary, born October 11. Bob is an engineering aid with Boeing Airplane Co., and their home is at 2402 S. 194th, Seattle 88, Wash.

RICHARD QUIGLEY has opened his law practice in Richland, Wash. He was admitted to the bar in September of this year. He is married and the couple now lives at 1095 Gribble.

GEORGE NELSON is with the USAF and is stationed at Warren AFB, Wyoming.

MICHELLE EDWARDS is with the United Airlines in San Francisco. Her address is 270 10th Ave.

BENNETT HOLT and his wife, Carol, live at 918 Fir St. in Salem. Benny is a juvenile service worker, where he is counseling.

ROBERT ALLEN is at Oregon State College on a teaching fellowship in organic chemistry.

SHARON LAVERTY is working for the state department of health in LaGrande, Ore.

CAROLYN BURR is a vocal music teacher in the Portland elementary schools.

JAMES R. CHITTICK is with Public Welfare in Oakland, Calif. His address is 1627 7th Ave.

LARRY and **FRANCES THOMPSON** (Dres-

sely) live at 307 W. Elm St., Urbana, Ill. Larry was awarded a teaching assistantship in chemistry at University of Illinois. He is working towards his master's degree.

WILLIAM S. NEEL is attending the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Ariz.

DOUG HOUSER reports an informal reunion of grads in the Bay area at the Stanford-Oregon game in October. The following were present: Dave Johnson, Dick Bauman, Dick Brockway, Ron White, Jim Hornberger, Dale Greenlee, Marge Wilson, Patsy Williams, Bill Bjorkman, Dick Moore, Dave Finley, Jo Terhard Finley, Chuck Peter, June Harms, Neil Causbie, Brigitta Gullers, John Kent, Maxine Brown Kent.

SHIRLEY ULINDER is secretary to the Director of Industrial Relations of the Washington Water Power Co. at Spokane, Wash. She is living at the Pacific Hotel.



John Chi, '57, the first Willamette student to participate in the 3-2 engineering program with Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been awarded a resident assistantship at the Eastern school.

Mr. Chi, whose home is Medan, Indonesia, is a physics major at Willamette and studied here three years in the College of Liberal Arts before going on to Carnegie Tech to specialize in engineering.

At the end of his five-year program this year he will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette and a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Carnegie.

Marriages . . .

MARILYN HANTHORNE, '57, to Lucian M. Baker (Mac), October 2 in the St. John's Lutheran church in Salem. Mac is a senior at Willamette.

DONNA ROHLFING, '57, to S-Sgt. Bradley G. Wood of the USAF on August 25 in the Chapel of the Rose City Park Methodist church. Their address is 25 S. E. 26th Portland.

MARILYN LUDLOW, '56, to Robert Stevens on September 10 in the Methodist church in Nyssa, Oregon. Marilyn is working as a medical secretary in Salem while Bob is completing his senior year at Willamette.

PATRICIA PAYNE, '56, to Arthur G. Drake on Sept. 15 in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Pat is in her second year at WU law school.

DEAN MOORE, '54, and Eileen Kordick on Nov. 23 in Peru, Iowa. Dean is employed at the Turo, Iowa, Natural Gas station.

ALICE MILLER, '52, to Jerry C. Foster on August 4 at St. Matthews church in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Foster is an employee of General Telephone Co. At home, 2136 Petaluma Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

In Memorium . . .

CLAUDE A. KELLS, M.A., '33, died November 27, in a Salem hospital following surgery.

Survivors include: his widow, Mary Kells (Burns, '29); three daughters, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Vergara-Caffarelli, '38, Block Island, R.I.; Mrs. Margaret Hiestand, '40, Oswego, Ore., and Mrs. Frances Ann MacCollin, '43, Salem, Ore.

JOHN WARREN KLEIN, L '97, died recently. He lived at 223 Cherry Dr., Wyomissing, Pa.

JUDGE LEONARD H. McMAHAN, L '99, died September 25th at the age of 91. Judge McMahan was a colorful and controversial former Marion County circuit judge, legislator, farmer and editor. Known as an independent thinker and a fighter for causes and the underdog, McMahan served 20 years on the bench in circuit court. He had lived at 591 N. Front St. for 50 years. Survivors include the widow, the former Bertha Byrd; son, Carl H. McMahan, Salem; daughter, Mrs. Margaret Barton, Portland; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. His first wife, Mattie Griffith, died in 1913.

DR. THOMAS D. YARNES, '16, retired Methodist minister, died recently in Newberg, Ore. He failed to recover from an operation performed a week earlier. He served as president of the Oregon Conference Claimants Endowment commission, Oregon Methodist conference secretary for five years, conference statistician and treasurer for the conference Claimants fund. He served in Methodist churches for forty-two years. Since 1933 he had devoted full time to writing "A History of the Oregon Conference of the Methodist Church."

He is survived by his wife and these children: Mrs. Eleanor Yarnes Mosher, WU '35, wife of Dr. William Mosher in Newark, Del.; Lawrence Yarnes, WU '35, of Watsonville, Cal.; Raymond Yarnes, ex '30, of Albuquerque, N. M.

An honorary degree was conferred upon Dr. Yarnes in 1931 by Willamette University.

GROVER FRANCIS, L '13, passed away January 8 in a Portland hospital. Mr. Francis, a star fullback for Willamette University, played four seasons for Willamette from 1909 to 1912 — an era when the school engaged Oregon and Oregon State in football. He was an attorney in Portland and is survived by his widow, Nola.

JAY BOWERMAN, Law '96, former Governor of Oregon, legislator, Republican politician, lobbyist and prominent lawyer, died at his home in Portland during October of a heart attack after a lingering illness at the age of 81.

A distinguished attorney, Mr. Bowerman practised law for a time with the late Mayor Joseph K. Carson of Portland and later with John H. Hall who also served as governor of Oregon. Other law partnerships during his long career were with the late Sen. Charles W. Fulton and with Judge John P. Kavanaugh.

Besides the widow other survivors are: Mrs. Richard Rathbun, Joseph, Ore.; Mrs. William Hall, Washington, D. C.; Bill Bowerman, track coach at the University of Oregon; Dan Bowerman, editor and general manager of the Santa Rosa, Calif., Press-Democrat.

CHESTER GOODMAN died in December from the results of a heart attack. He was a teacher of Social Studies at North Salem High School. He received his M. A. from Willamette in 1949.

L. THURSTON ZELLER, '26, died in the spring of 1957 in Sunnyside, Wash.

MANFRED (OLE) OLSON, '37, died unexpectedly October 25 at a Medford, Ore. hospital. Mr. Olson was a former football star at Willamette. His widow is the former Edna Savage, also a Willamette graduate. They were married Aug. 5, 1939, and operated a dairy ranch in Medford. Mr. Olson served in World War II as a naval officer. Survivors besides his widow are three children, Robert, Eleanor Sue and Barbara.

WILLIAM W. CLEMES, '39, died recently of a heart attack while working in New York City. He was assistant director of public relations for Kersting, Brown & Co., fundraising group. Survivors include his wife, Gene; his mother, Mrs. Julia Clemes, and a sister, Olive Clemes Herrman, '40.

MARY MARTIN BRADLEY, '43, died in September of leukemia. She was a teacher at Candalaria grade school in Salem for several years. She is survived by her husband.

THOMAS S. ROBERTS, long-time professor of music at Willamette, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in January at his home at 505 Summer St. NE in Salem. From 1918 until his retirement in 1945 Roberts was instructor in pipe organ at Willamette University. He is survived by his wife, Olga.



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