



Willamette Scene

Fall, 1975



Willamette dedicates the Seeley G. Mudd building for the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration (page 5)

Annual Report Issue

NEWS SCENE

Willamette off to a rousing year

Buoyed by the prosperity of 1974-75, Willamette greets a rousing new year. Enrollment tops previous records. Administration students welcome a functional new building. New personnel at various levels inject vitality. Law graduates sparkle again on the bar exam. Efforts to sustain and strengthen the academic programs continue. These are a few of the items in this fall issue.

It is also with grateful recognition that the Willamette Scene includes a special annual report section (pages 9 to 20), summarizing the past year and acknowledging the generous friends who sustain a thriving University.

Of particular note during unsettled economic times is the generosity revealed in the 1974-75 gift total of \$2,606,460.

Enrollment reaches record high 1,724

Influx of 100 graduate students in administration boosts Willamette's fall enrollment to a record 1,724 in the four schools. By college, the tallies are 1,159 in liberal arts, 83 in music and theatre, 382 in law and exactly 100 in administration.

Men outnumber women in three of the four: 639 to 520 in liberal arts, 305 to 77 in law, and 81 to 19 in administration. Women have a 59 to 24 edge in music and theatre.

Willamette's previous high enrollment was 1,707 in 1971, before the two-year program in administration was launched. Last year's enrollment was 1,682.

Enrollment, economy cause housing 'crunch'

Campus housing was bulging at the seams when classes started Sept. 1. The 18 residences were operating at 105% of capacity for the first month until alternate housing could be arranged.

"It was a bit chaotic at first," notes housing coordinator Ron Holloway, Associate Dean. "We knew on July 8 that we'd be full, as assignments were made on the basis of receipt of room deposit. New and returning students who were late in submitting fees were notified that we couldn't guarantee housing."

Holloway singled out several factors contributing to the "run on housing." The annual room and board fees are stable in relation to fluctuating food and rent prices off campus. Many of the former nearby rentals in the area have given way to urban renewal. And Holloway believes "the residences are better places to live than they used to be with a less regulated environment and more learning opportunities."

The residual effect of the housing glut is prompting a major study on housing priority. Many of the complaints center on the housing of freshmen in the Greek residences, as only one sorority and three of the six fraternities are fully occupied by affiliates.

"In light of our commitment to being a residential campus, we'll be addressing some basic concerns in the months ahead," Holloway said.



New Chairman of the Board of Trustees Warne Nunn '41 and his wife Delores (Netz '42).

Trustees tap Nunn to succeed Atkinson

Alumnus Warne Nunn '41, an executive officer for Pacific Power and Light Co. of Portland, was elevated from Vice Chairman to Chairman of the Willamette Board of Trustees at the Sept. 27 meeting. He succeeds Geo. H. Atkinson who had earlier announced his intention of retiring as Chairman this fall (see page 7 for details).

Other newly-elected officers are Vice Chairman Thomas B. Stoel, a Portland attorney; and Secretary Coburn Grabenhorst, a Salem realtor. Re-elected were Vice Chairman Louise McGilvra, Forest Grove; Assistant Secretary Wallace Carson, Jr., Salem; and Treasurer Milo Harris, Vice President for Planning and Finance.

Three new members were elected to the Board and three others were named to Life Membership.

Phil Marsh '66 becomes the youngest member of the Board, replacing Robert Miller '53 as a representative of the Alumni Association. Marsh is an account executive for the Fred S. James Co., an insurance brokerage in Portland. He has been on the alumni board for five years.

Replacing the Rev. Ralph Kleen as a Conference representative is the Rev. Bruce McConnell, Eugene, Superintendent of the Southern District of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has held pastorates in Colorado, Amity, John Day, Salem and Beaverton.

An active Methodist lay member, Kay Conrad, Corvallis, is the third new trustee. She is Assistant Dean of Students at Oregon State.

New Life Members are United Methodist ministers Robert Burtner, Portland, and Henry Haines, Tigard, and Howard B. Somers, President of Somers & Grove Co., Inc., Portland.

Nunn presently serves as Assistant Vice President, Portland District Manager of PP&L. He previously served eight years as administrative assistant to Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield '43.

He has long been active in civic affairs, holding various leadership positions in local chapters of the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, American Cancer Society, Oregon Independent Colleges Foundation, and the Comprehensive Health Planning Association. His wife, Delores (Netz) is a '42 alumna.

Campus welcomes new personnel

Four of nine new professors are additions to the faculty, while four administrative appointments are replacements. Two additions and two replacements are for the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration. Economics and theatre each added a staff member, while replacements were appointed in religion and computer science.

A new University Librarian heads the list of administrative appointments, which also include a director of the computer center, admissions counselor, and assistant law dean.

The resignations of registrar Al Berglund and law librarian Jatindra Mukerji have left temporary vacancies. Berglund became the assistant dean for academic services at the Lewis & Clark Law School and Mukerji became law librarian at Seton Hall College of Law.

The new personnel include:

Faculty (full time)

Bernard Batto, Asst. Prof. of Religion; B.A. Maryknoll College; Ph.D. Johns Hopkins Univ.

J. Kent Butler, Asst. Prof. of Administration; B.S.E., M.S.E., Ph.D., Arizona State University.

Paul A. Dierks, Visiting Assoc. Prof. of Administration; B.S. Penn. State Univ., M.B.A. Univ. of Denver; Ph.D. Univ. of Washington; C.P.A.

J. Michael Dunlap, Asst. Prof. of Computer Science; B.S. George Fox College; M.A.T. Lewis & Clark; M.S. & Ph.D., University of Oregon.

Ord Elliott, Asst. Prof. of Administration; A.B. Princeton; Ph.D. Purdue Univ.

Herman Mertins, Jr., Prof. of Administration (Elmer R. and Grace Goudy

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Willamette University hereby gives notice that it is complying with Title IX of regulations implementing the Education Amendments of 1972 in that the University does not discriminate in its education programs, activities and employment on the basis of sex. Inquiries regarding the policy may be directed to R.A. Yocom, Putnam University Center, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 or Peter E. Holmes, Director of the Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

Chair), B.A. Drew Univ.; M.P.A. & Ph.D. Maxwell School of Citizenship & Public Affairs, Syracuse Univ.

Douglas Paterson, Asst. Prof. of Theatre; B.A. Yankton College; M.A. & Ph.D. Cornell Univ.

Patrick A. Randolph, Jr., Asst. Prof. of Law; B.A. Yale Univ.; J.D. Univ. of California - Boalt Hall.

Michael F. Urmann, Asst. Prof. of Economics; B.A. & M.A. Univ. of California, Berkeley; Ph.D. Univ. of Utah.

Administration

Shelley Giles, Director, Computer Center, B.A. San Francisco State University.

Susan Rauch, Admissions Counselor, B.A., Willamette University.

Patricia Stockton, University Librarian; B.A. American University; M.L.S. Catholic University of America.

Jerry Todd, Assistant Dean, College of Law; B.A. & J.D. Willamette University.

Law grads top Bar with 95.7% passing

Same good news. Only the figures have changed. Willamette law grads topped the Oregon Bar exam again, this year with a 95.7% success rate, 68 of 71 first time takers succeeding.

Since the record high 98.1% of 1970, Willamette has paced results in five of the past six years and has a 92.4% rate in that span. All other takers have averaged 81.6% during the same period, with the University of Oregon at 86.4%

and Lewis & Clark Northwestern at 76.9%.

Berczynski prepares East European study

With 22 students and economics professor Tom Hibbard studying in Japan this fall, attention has turned to three other proposed Willamette Semesters abroad.

Russian professor Tom Berczynski is heading up an East European Study Tour (EEST) which will devote 14 weeks of study at the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia and a three-week field trip to Russia next fall.

Details are being completed for another Latin America study trip and a semester in Africa, possibly next year.

Previous Willamette Semesters have been held in Japan, England, Costa Rica, Mexico, France, and Ireland.

This 'n that around the quad

A Bicentennial flavor permeates the four major theatre productions planned by director Robert Peffers. The lineup includes "1776," a musical play Oct. 17-18 and 23-25; The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds Nov. 14-15 & 20-22; Our Town Feb. 13-14 & 19-21; and The Serpent April 2-3 & 8-10. All tickets are reserves for the 8 p.m. performances, \$2 per ticket (\$3 for '1776').

Two programs off to good starts are the interdisciplinary Quality of Life with 90 enrolled in the two-credit pro-

gram, and the Nutrition Awareness Program, an experiment by Willamette and Saga Food Service involving 50 students. (The Winter Issue of Willamette Scene will feature these programs).

Art professor Robert Hess has completed two sculptures for late fall unveiling, a bronze bust of Lestle Sparks and a teak wood carving of the late John Lewis, both to be displayed in the Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center. Sneak previews of both works have drawn raves.

A refined grading procedure that incorporates pluses and minuses with the standard A,B,C has been recommended to the faculty by the Academic Council. A plus or minus would have a .3 value, thus an A- would be 3.7 on the 4.0 scale; a B+ would be 3.3. A voting date has not yet been set for the proposal.

Willamette has an annual economic impact of about \$10 million or more in Salem according to a sophisticated study completed by GSA student Jon Michael Luce. The University employs 350 full time wage earners.

A Career Information System (CIS), a practical means of direct access to computerized data on current labor market information, will soon be located in the Seeley G. Mudd building on campus. The CIS covers all of the major occupations in the area and significant jobs not found locally.

Grants of up to \$300 will be available through an anonymously funded Faculty-Administrative Emeritus Enrichment Program. At least three grants will be made available in the next two years, followed by a program evaluation.



A one-point landing is the fate of this College of Idaho running back in the hands of Bearcat linebacker Joe Cho. Cho and his mates have been impressive on defense despite a 1 win 3 loss start in 1975. Big schools Nevada-Reno and Chico State stopped WU in pre-season play, 36-14 and 19-8 respectively. Willamette whipped C of I, 23-8, before bowing to Whitworth, 13-12. But, in the process, the Bearcats have fashioned the top defensive team in the Northwest Conference, allowing opponents less than 200 yards per game. On other sports fronts, the defending champion women's field hockey team was 4-0 mid-way through the season; Bearcat harriers were favored to win the NWC cross country title Nov. 1 with undefeated Dan Hall leading the way; and women's volleyballers were off to a 5-2 early season record. The basketball, swimming and wrestling coaches all report excellent recruiting years and expect to be among league leaders in all three sports. Student-coach Dan Foster of the intercollegiate champion Bearcat team handball squad has landed a berth on the U.S. Olympic Team for the 1976 Games. (Photo by Ron Cooper)

Cho holds hope after grid injury

By Red Hurd
Capital Journal
Sports Editor

There's a glimmer of hope now in the eyes that a year ago mirrored only pain, despair and frustration.

And a warm smile completes the picture.

Mike Cho was back in Salem to watch from a wheelchair on the sidelines when Willamette hosted Chico State Sept. 27.

It was last football season when the 18-year-old freshman offensive guard was injured in the second quarter of a game against Whitworth.

A blow to the spinal cord completely paralyzed the Honolulu lad, ending any chance he has of ever competing in the game he has loved since he was big enough to pick up a football.

It was a tragic accident that somehow made meaningless a successful 7-2 season for the Bearcats, steered by Tommy Lee in his maiden season as the head coach of the school that he led as a quarterback a decade ago.

It was a burden that should have been too heavy for a boy not yet out of his teens.

But young Cho has made a remarkable comeback that has medical experts amazed. Mobility has returned above his waist and only the grip in his strong hands is still missing.

"Mike is a fighter," his father Kenneth, a fireman on the government payroll for 25 years in Honolulu, said as his son watched his friends drill for the game.

"He isn't giving up and neither are we," the elder Cho said. "We have learned to accept it and make the most of it." Pride showed in his eyes.

"And recently there has been a slight, a very slight, movement in his left leg."

Young Cho was here with his father and mother and oldest brother, Kenneth Jr., 27, to watch another member of the family, senior linebacker Joe, perform against the Chico, Calif., team.

"At first he (Mike) was hesitant about making the trip but he decided he had to show his gratitude to his many friends who made the trip possible ... I'm glad he changed his mind."

And so is Mike.

"It has been a mental adjustment for me," Mike said, "but there has been some progress. Right now I'm looking forward to watching Saturday's game and next year I plan to return to school (a community college in Honolulu as yet unpicked)."

Cost of the homecoming for Mike was paid by Willamette students.

A fund drive started soon after his injury also paid for costs of a remodeling job at the Cho home in Honolulu when doors were widened and ramps built to allow Mike to get around in his wheelchair.

A donor — who wishes to remain anonymous — made up the difference when the drive fell short of covering expenses for the remodeling job.

Doctors are at a loss to explain — at least for now — why young Cho remains paralyzed despite the fact that X-rays have shown that his spinal cord is intact.

But that revelation lends weight to the hope, however slim, that Mike may someday regain full use of his limbs.

"The doctors, I know, haven't lied to us," Mike's father said. "They said he might be paralyzed for life but that there is some hope."

Doctors have admitted that the healing process, at best, will be agonizingly slow.

Despite Mike's need of a wheelchair, he isn't a recluse anymore at home. "I visit the rehabilitation center often and visit with some of my friends who also are handicapped."

The emotion was almost too much for Mike when he visited the field on which he used to practice and play.

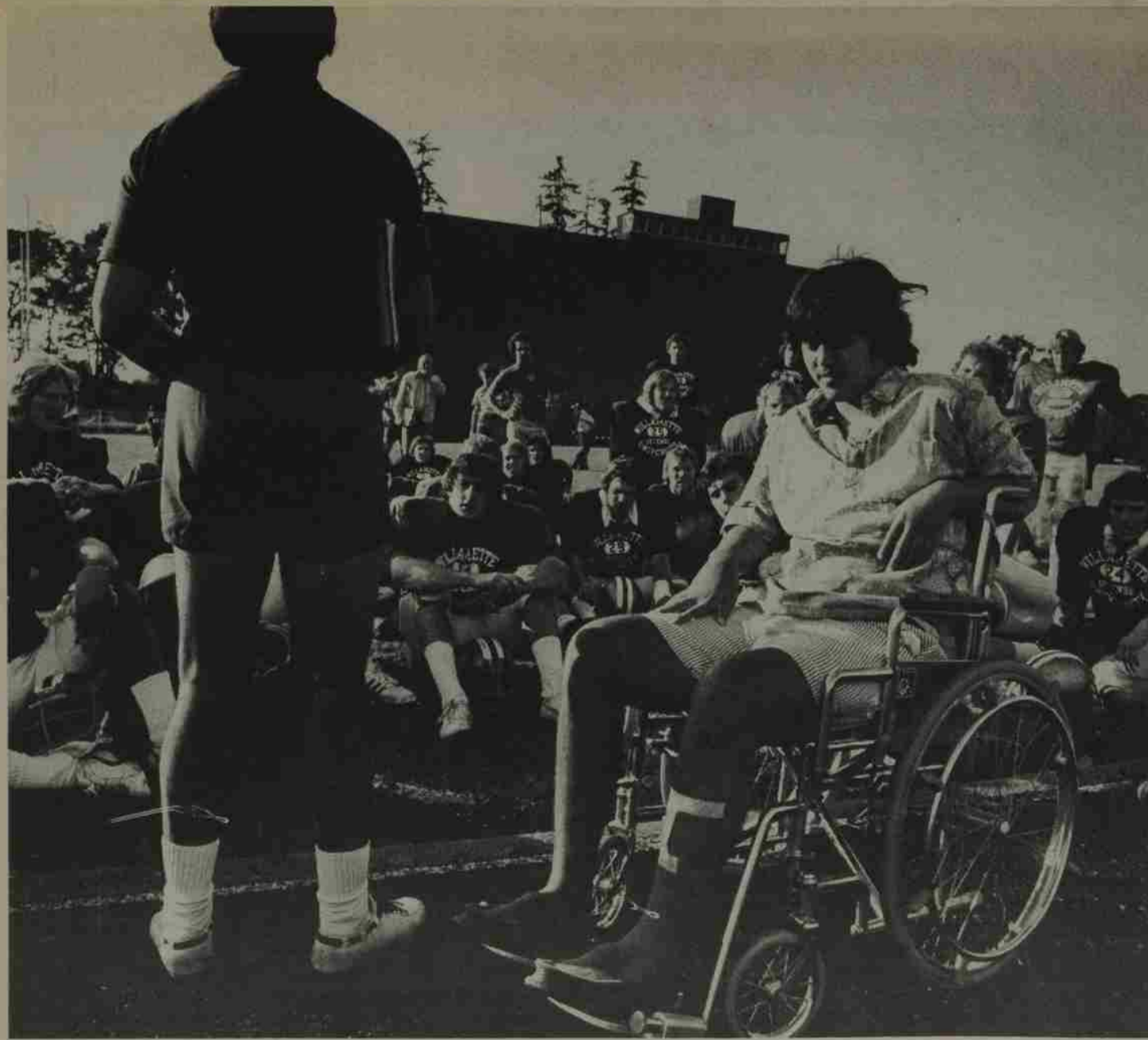
Tears trickled down his cheeks as his football friends crowded around him and invited him to a Sunday "rap session" before he leaves for home.

Mike Cho, now 19, gave more to the game he loves than, perhaps, the game deserves. The lad was dealt a severe jolt by fate too early in life.

He has answered with courage that defies description.

The twinkle in his eyes and the smile on his lips is proof enough that he needs no sympathy.

Nor does he want it. □



Mike Cho was on the other side of the wheel chair last year before a paralyzing neck injury cut short his Willamette grid career. The brother of linebacker Joe Cho, Mike was a guest of the student body with his parents for the Chico game. (Photo by Gerry Lewin)

DEDICATION



Ann Liakos, president of the Graduate School of Administration student body, presents the plaque proclaiming the naming of The Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration to Mr. Atkinson in recognition of his dedicated service to Willamette.

GSA gets name and new building

"Our responsibility is to erect college buildings which will stand as worthy memorials to the life and work of Dr. Seeley Mudd. Now tell me, why should we choose Willamette rather than some of the nationally famous colleges and universities?"

That question ranked as "the most challenging I ever faced" recalled President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith in an address for the dedication of the new Seeley G. Mudd Building Sept. 25.

Smith was Willamette's President when the concept of a Graduate School of Administration was developed, and it was his initial visit with the Trustees of the Seeley G. Mudd Fund that eventually opened the door to a \$1 million grant for a building to house the new two-year school. The Trustees must have liked Smith's answer!

Along with the formal dedication of the new building honoring Dr. Seeley G. Mudd, the occasion served as a tribute to retiring Willamette Board chairman Geo. H. Atkinson in whose honor the Graduate School of Administration is named.

Atkinson was presented with a plaque by GSA student body president Ann Liakos stating:

"It is significant and appropriate that the newest college at Willamette University be named THE GEO. H. ATKINSON GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ADMINISTRATION. The stand-

ard of integrity that you have demonstrated in your professional and personal life and the dedicated service you have given to Willamette University merits this recognition." (Signed) Students, faculty, administration and trustees of Willamette University.

Nearly 300 people attended the brief ceremonies and toured the 21,000 square foot facility which presently serves 100 students. Capacity is 150.

After recounting Willamette's historic role in innovative education in the Northwest and the steps leading to the Geo. H. Atkinson GSA, Smith offered a word to the faculty and students in the new program.

"There is the hope and expectation that the qualities of character so needed in American life, in government, and business today, may become a 'trademark' of the products of this school . . .

"We need only to review the basic principles of the United States to realize how far some leaders in government and business have departed from the high standards and the ethical principles on which we were founded 200 years ago. We need, more than anything else, to return to a commitment to those standards, and to the realization that our government is and must be a government of laws — and those laws of man must have their basis in the natural laws as established by the Creator of the Universe."

Robert D. Fisher, chairman of the Seeley G. Mudd Fund, spoke on behalf of his fellow trustees Carl M. Franklin and Luther C. Anderson, in saying that "Willamette is blessed with a group of exceptional administrators who are pleasant and agreeable . . . we are honored to participate in this building with Willamette University."

In conjunction with the dedication, the GSA sponsored a well-received symposium "Regulation and the Competitive System." Keynote speakers included Robert D. Lilley, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., and Murray L. Weidenbaum, Director for the Study of American Business, Washington University, St. Louis.

Also present for the dedication observance was Stephen K. Bailey, Vice President of the American Council on Education, who presented a stimulating address on "Education for the Public Service."

He submitted that "we have received inadequate help from our schools and colleges in identifying the skills, mental attitudes, moral philosophies, and social commitments needed for the survival of our democratic values — perhaps even for the survival of the species."

He spoke of developing syndetic skills, negotiating skills, and "ratcheting" skills (the capacity to make agreements

(continued on page 6)

DEDICATION

GSA gets name and new building

(Continued)

stick, to strengthen the rule of law, to live up to contracts including social contracts).

"We have let slide some of the moral and legal underpinnings of our social system," he said.

"Constitutions prohibit us from introducing into most of our schools and colleges religious sanctions as a factor in moral ratcheting. But surely we have enough object lessons from recent history to make young people recognize the behavioral consequences of moral and political slovenliness. There is no reason why the valid moral insights of our great ethical religions cannot be introduced into curricular considerations oriented toward the behavioral sciences ... It seems to me evident that if we cannot discover some way of communicating the imperatives of moral and legal ratcheting in our system, the 'Decline of the West' is inevitable."

The new Seeley G. Mudd Building drew many raves from the campus visitors.

A major feature in the building is the computer center on the first floor, housing the 32-terminal Hewlett-Packard 2000F time share computer. All of the GSA students will learn how to utilize a computer in managerial decision-making. A large number of programs obtained from leading graduate schools are stored in the computer's memory.

Another attractive feature on the lower level is the student lounge. It opens to a patio adjacent to a reflection pond diverted from the Mill Race.

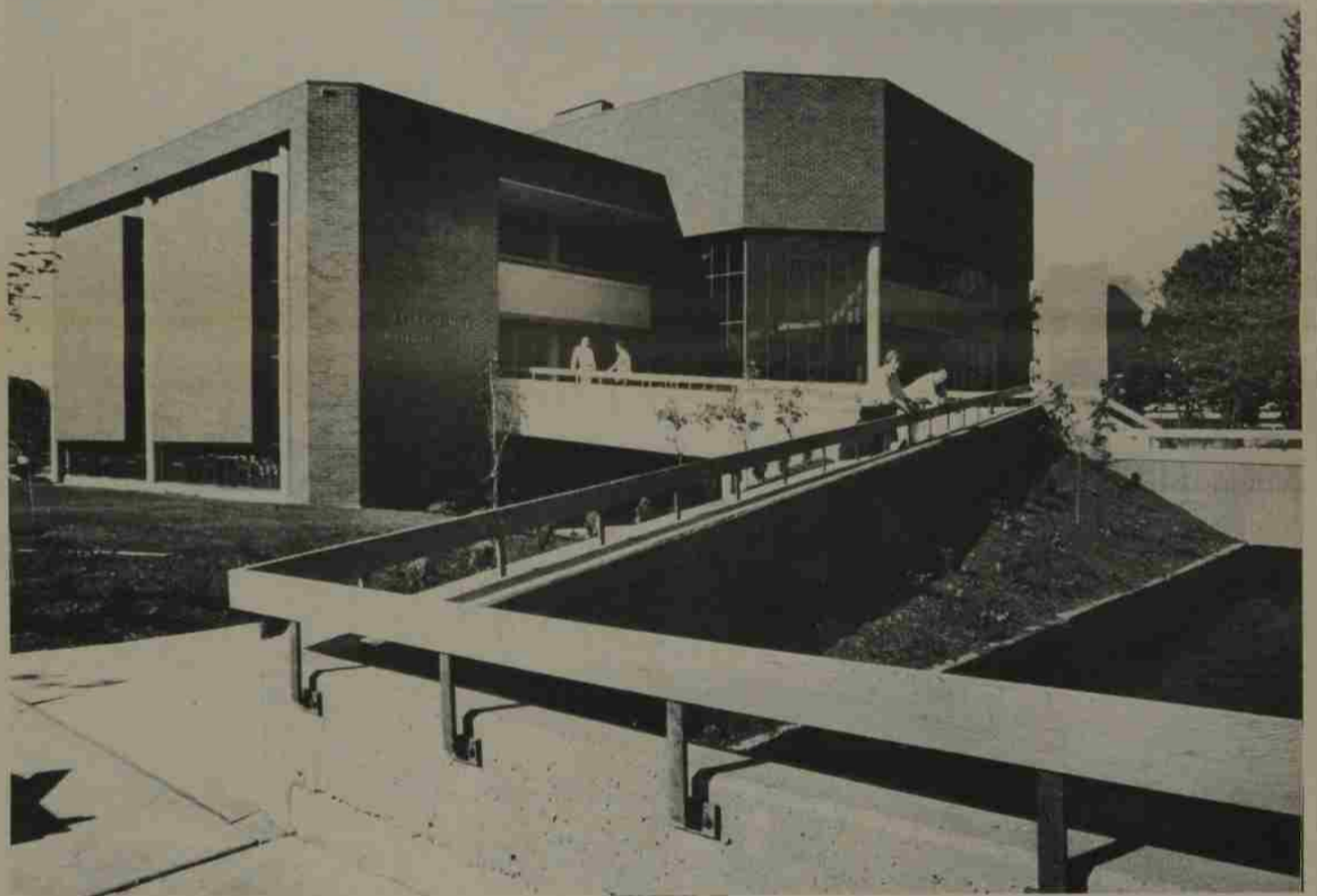
The library on the second and third floors (with expansion space on the mezzanine) provides stack space for 30,000 volumes. It also features adjacent audio-visual and research rooms and study carrels for 50 students. Both the library and computer center have out-

side access for use when the rest of the building is locked at night.

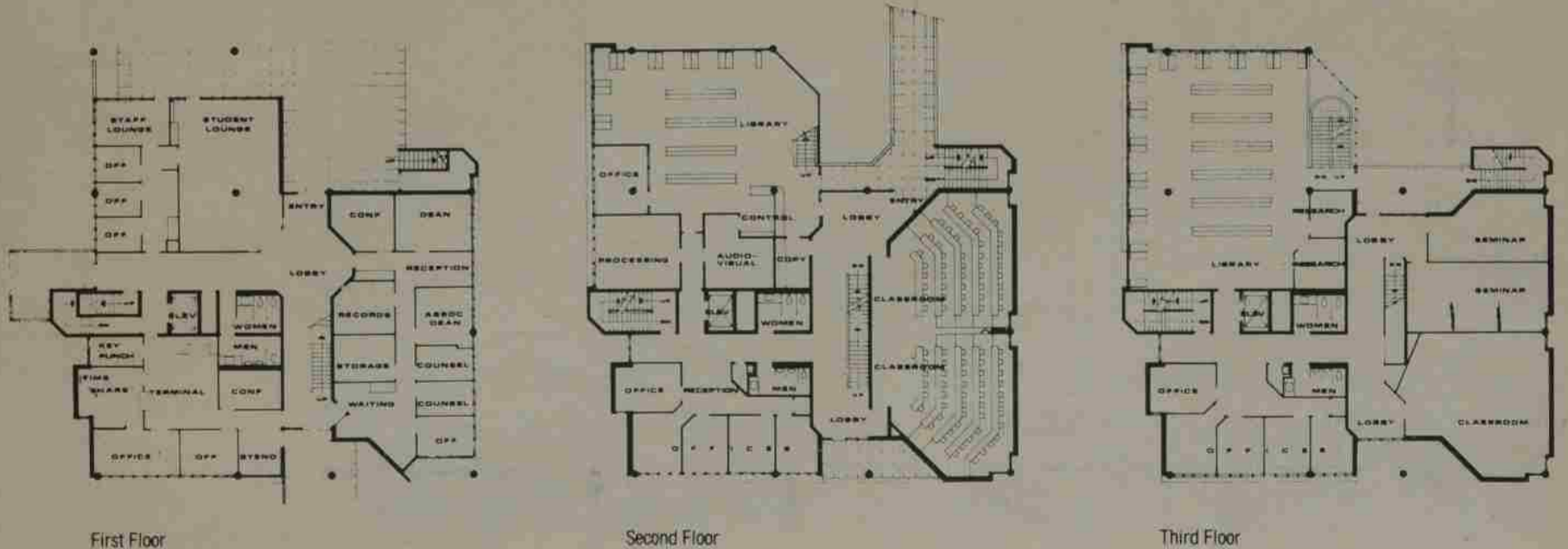
Classroom space is adjustable though permanent-looking portable walls and dividers, but basically the large classroom can accommodate 96 (two 48's); an accounting classroom (with tables) for 40; and several smaller seminar or conference rooms.

Two groups of five faculty offices are served by a secretary/receptionist each, and the administrative offices on the first floor are quite functional for interviews, record keeping, etc.

"We are very pleased with the building," said Dean Steve Archer. "It adapts well to our aim of providing the common core curriculum in administration as well as serving the diversity of the second year offerings. We also have projected several continuing education programs for the facilities which should serve the greater Salem community."



Taking its place on the Willamette landscape is the new Seeley G. Mudd Building for the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration. The \$1.5 million facility is on the west side of campus, just south of the Mill Race and the Truman Collins Legal Center. The floor plans reveal a very functional design for educating modern managers.



FALL, 1975

"To a builder from a grateful campus"

The metal plate on the large red brick read "to a builder from a grateful campus."

That was just one of the many tributes given to retiring Willamette University Board of Trustees Chairman Geo. H. Atkinson during a testimonial dinner at the University Center Sept. 26.

Atkinson, who has served as chairman for 11 years, will remain on the board he has served since 1939.

Some 160 fellow trustees, friends, and representatives of the campus community assembled for the tribute to the chief executive officer of the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of South San Francisco.

In addition to the brick, which reflects that Atkinson helped direct the University's most dynamic period of physical growth, he received several other mementos.

Doug Kays, President of the Associated Students of Willamette, gave him the gavel used in student government the past several years as a gesture of gratitude for listening and responding to student concerns.

On behalf of the Alumni Association, Sue Juba of Portland informed Atkinson that the new Encyclopedia of World Methodism will be given in his name to the University Library in recognition of his devoted service to Willamette and the United Methodist Church.

Football player and Atkinson scholar John Kent, Gilroy, CA, presented Atkinson with a football signed by the 1975 team and recalled Atkinson's service as football team manager and year-

book sports editor at W.U. in 1924.

Other greetings and testimonials were brought by former classmates M. Clare Geddes '27, Seattle, and Dr. Harry Spencer '25, Nashville, Tenn.; trustee Mrs. Maribeth Collins, Portland; biology professor Martha Springer; student Sibyl Jarrett, Foster City, CA; and University President Robert Lisensky.

Atkinson had previously been feted at the dedication of the new Seeley C. Mudd Building with the naming of the Graduate School of Administration in his honor.

Atkinson attended Willamette from 1922-25 and graduated from Stanford

magna cum laude. He became a partner in his father's construction firm which has become one of the world's largest builders of dams, tunnels, and highways. He personally served as managing partner in the Mangla Dam Contractors' \$510 million project in Pakistan from 1961 to 1968.

In addition to Atkinson's dedicated interest and service to Willamette, he and foundations he represents have made major contributions to every capital campaign at Willamette in recent decades. (A major feature article on Atkinson is planned for the Winter issue of Willamette Scene).



The prominent role of Geo. H. Atkinson in the building of Willamette is acknowledged by University President Robert Lisensky as he presents an engraved brick during a testimonial dinner for Atkinson.



Three University Presidents were present to honor retiring Board Chairman Geo. H. Atkinson at the Sept. 26 testimonial. (from left) James H. Corson (Interim 1972-73), Atkinson, G. Herbert Smith (1942-69), and Robert Lisensky (1973).



A photo of the Seeley G. Mudd Building was given to Robert Fisher, chairman of the Seeley G. Mudd Fund. The grant of \$1 million to Willamette from the Fund is one of 17 grants made to date nationwide totaling \$24 million. At right, President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith chats with Maribeth Collins, President of the Collins Foundation, a major benefactor of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration. (Gerry Lewin photos).

Wilbur journal reveals inspiring journeys

By Gertrude Johnson
Director of
Reader Services

Friends of Library sponsor publication of journal which depicts life of James Wilbur leading to service at Willamette in late 1840's.

"The night is a dark boisterous night. Wind whistling through the rigging, the sea roaring, ship reeling . . . Not easy to stand up without holding on to something. Dishes turning summersetts. The stools & settees are upside down, & the chests & trunks are cutting some angles about the cabin."

The handwriting moves on legibly in a fine script, its ink now brown with age. The journal of James H. Wilbur recounts the sea voyage around Cape Horn to the Oregon Methodist Mission during the years 1846-48.

This journal, entitled *Travels of J. H. Wilbur*, will come off the press this fall in a limited edition published by Willamette University Friends of the Library. Gertrude W. Johnson, librarian, has served as editor of the volume which will be available for sale through the Willamette Bookstore.

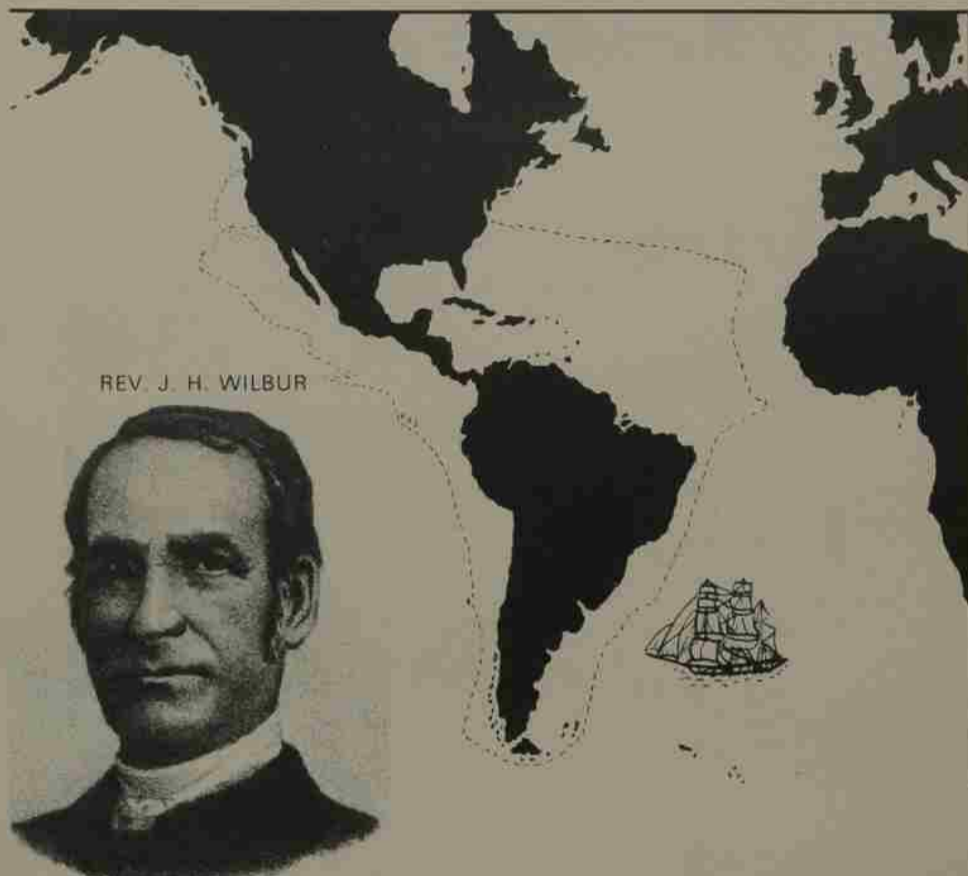
Daily accounts in the journal depict life at sea in the mid-nineteenth century, not only on board the sailing vessel, but the birds, whales and other marine life seen. Of historic significance are Wilbur's descriptions of San Francisco, Monterey, the Mission at Carmel, Fort Astoria, the Indian lodges and their burying grounds along the Columbia River and his first impressions of the virgin Willamette Valley. However the journal is more than a description of Wilbur's physical voyage. It is a documentary of his voyage in faith. Between the lines emerges the greatness that Wilbur became. He went on to 40 years of strenuous self-sacrifice to become known as "Father Wilbur," building churches and academies, and even serving as Indian Agent to the Yakimas under appointment by Abraham Lincoln.

The original journal is now held in Willamette University Library and its leather-covered spine and cornices show signs of wear. It was safely carried in the little sailing ship buffeted by storms at sea and becalmed at the Equator. It was kept dry when "The wind was blowing a perfect gale, the waves were breaking over the quarter deck and rolling in to the cabin in torrents." Entries were made in the brightness of cloudless days and by ship's lantern.

The little volume was carried on the arduous journey by flat boat up the rapid current of the Willamette River. Here half the day Wilbur was wading in water from his knees to his hips as he helped to move his household goods up stream to Salem. Six days passed from the time he left Oregon City before he reached the Oregon Institute (now Willamette University), the rain falling on him and his crew as they camped at night on the river bank, and the night sounds of an unsettled wilderness closing in upon them. Yet fresh entries were made each day.

Finally, the journal was carried over the muddy roads as he forded swollen streams in a wagon drawn by mules or by oxen, or going by horseback or on foot as he traveled his preaching circuit and held camp meetings. In these active work-filled days his entries written in a hurried scrawl are brief.

It is a wonder that this journal is preserved intact today. When Waller Hall burned in 1891, the library was destroyed and a news account mentions



REV. J. H. WILBUR

that many memento volumes from Father Wilbur were lost.

Father Wilbur stood six-feet-four in height, and as the days wore slowly on during the seven-month sea voyage he grew restless in the cramped quarters of the little vessel. For exercise he joined with the crew in helping paint the ship and went over the side to stand on the staging to paint. When he had worked to the end of the plank, he was reaching to touch a spot just beyond him when the plank upended and he fell into the sea. As the vessel was moving, he was soon out of reach of ropes, but the stern boat was lowered and he was rescued before any sharks came in sight.

After the journal ended, Wilbur served as principal of the Oregon Institute and then built the first Methodist

"The wind was blowing a perfect gale, the waves were breaking over the quarter deck and rolling in to the cabin in torrents."

church in Portland, clearing the land and working with the laborers in the yet unincorporated settlement. Two years later he solicited lots and built the Portland Academy. He became a charter member of the Board of Trustees of Willamette University and helped establish the *Pacific Christian Advocate* newspaper. Then came his work in the Umpqua Mission from the Callopooya Mountains to the California line, where no Rogue River Indian ever harmed him, and where he won such esteem from the people that he was soon called Father Wilbur. Here he built the Umpqua Academy. A story is told that when he was in Scottsburg, soliciting funds for the Academy, he asked for a donation from a sea captain who was hurrying from his schooner which was lying at anchor. The captain replied, "No, why should I help build your school? I never expect to be here again."

"Then leave your mark and let it be known that you have passed this way," said Father Wilbur. Much to the wonder of each, the captain did pull out a gold coin worth \$50 for his gift.

During a following interim when he was located near Willamette University, he filled in as acting president for a short period and regularly taught classes. Then came his change of career at the age of 50 when he journeyed to see President Abraham Lincoln, himself, in order to plead for an Indian Agency appointment and minister to the Indians who had been exploited at Ft. Simcoe. He assumed a firm but just administration over the 3500 Yakimas on the Reserve and protected their rights with as much prowess. A story is told of his encounter with a white man who had come on the Reservation to sell whiskey armed with a double-barreled shotgun. Wilbur personally disarmed him and pinned him to the ground. Father Wilbur and his wife won the love and affection of the Indians. They instructed the youth in schools and shops. They helped the Indians become stockmen, learn to farm and irrigate, to construct houses and mills and contribute measurably to their self-support. His reputation for benevolent diplomacy became widespread when he interceded for Chief Moses so that peace was maintained. He did not end this career of service until just before his 71st birthday.

The thoughts Father Wilbur expressed in his journal, his constant self-negation and consecration of purpose, show the formulation of those attributes that later marked his greatness and goodness. It is in recognition of Father Wilbur that the Friends of the Library publish his journal in which he wrote:

"... O that the Lord would give me more than ever to realize that I am in his immediate presence and every moment transacting business for Eternity."

ANNUAL REPORT



A year of celebration

(photos in the annual report section are from Willamette's double award winning College of Music and Theatre brochure. It was cited for "exceptional achievement" in student recruitment publications and photography by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education in national competition).

"We have good reason to celebrate about 1974-75. From almost any viewpoint, one would have to call the year an exceptionally good one."

Pres. Robert Lisensky

Willamette University's 19th president, feels that the past year exceeded just about everyone's hopes, including his own. New academic programs were developed; enrollment was up; admissions had an excellent year in recruiting for 1975-76; retention at midyear was unusually high; the University continued to balance the budget; and gifts were the second highest in Willamette's history.

What caused the good year certainly is no one thing. Effective and sensitive leadership from the trustees, president, deans, and others had to be a factor. So did the stability and strong performance from faculty and administrators. But it is more than this. One could sense a renewed spirit not only in faculty and administration, but in the student body, in alumni activities, in campus relations with the community. Willamette seems to have an added momentum these days.

However, Dr. Lisensky has no illusions about a return to the good old days. That ominous year 1980 (when the

number of 18-year olds starts decreasing) is not too far away, inflation presents a myriad of financial problems, and young people continue to question devoting four years of their lives to college. Still, he believes none of these is the major problem before those in higher education.

In a speech before the district Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Dr. Lisensky expressed concern that higher education maintain its integrity, not only the integrity of the individual campus but of the educational system as a whole. Colleges must not succumb to hucksterism to sell their identity in an attempt to maintain enrollments and find new funds. He fears private institutions are being paired off against public institutions and, within the latter sector, 4-year institutions against community colleges.

Dr. Lisensky also worries about too much emphasis on skills training in a world that is changing so rapidly. Now,

he says, is when the liberal arts approach should be stressed even more — for pragmatic as well as quality-of-life reasons. The liberal arts college should give society what it needs, not necessarily what many critics are asking for. Also, a University such as Willamette should make sure that the traditional liberal arts concern for ethics and values is also a concern in its graduate schools as well.

On campus, some major and needed changes were brought about, but the president still sees a lot more to be done, especially tasks recommended by the Committee for Institutional Change in 1973-74. And he continually stresses the need for "greater concern for persons."

But overall, one has to feel good about Willamette, the school year most recently completed and the year ahead. Willamette is not struggling for survival; it struggles to remain an institution that is ever worthy of survival.

(continued on page 10)

ANNUAL REPORT



"The two graduate schools developed a four-year joint-degree program leading to the J.D. and M.Ad."

Academic Affairs

One of the academic highlights occurred last March when a teaching-learning workshop, funded by the Danforth Foundation, was held on campus. The gathering focused on teaching incentives, evaluation of teaching and learning, and projections for the future.

Development in curriculum for 1975-76 included work on a new quality-of-life interdisciplinary program for freshmen, and on the adoption of a more flexible calendar, one which allows half-semester courses and more time options for classes.

Both the undergraduate internship program and the off-campus studies program continued to expand. In 1974-75, Willamette had 25 students in Costa Rica and other Central American countries in the fall and 22 in Ireland in the spring. In 1975-76, it will be Japan and England — and plans are under way for Yugoslavia and possibly Nigeria. After commencement, an environmental studies summer trip again took students and others to Hawaii.

The College of Music and Theatre initiated the newly approved Bachelor of Theatre degree and appointed a chairman of the Music Division. It also planned its move of administrative offices, music library, and piano laboratory to the west wing of the Smith Fine Arts Building. And the College retained a consultant to provide direction for enhancement of studies in music therapy.

The most visible change, however, was the move of the theatre division into the old gym, re-christened the Willamette Playhouse. The first production,

Godspell, opened a year of outstanding productions which concluded with Harold Pinter's *The Birthday Party*.

Major music performances were conducted by the Salem Symphony Orchestra, Willamette Band, Willamette Choir, Willamette Singers, and the opera theatre, which produced *Dido and Aeneas*. The busy music schedule included faculty recitals and chamber music.

A full-time theatre replacement brings the faculty total for the college to 10 full time and 11 part time in music and three full time in theatre.

The graduate schools were especially conspicuous in their extension to the Mid-Willamette Valley. The Graduate School of Administration brought an outstanding group of speakers to talk about "How to Get Along with Government", and the College of Law attracted 250 people from four states to its Federal Tax Conference.

The GSA modular curriculum worked so well that few changes have been incorporated into the first-year program for 1975-76. Some second-year course offerings are Public Policy Studies (a team-taught seminar), Public Policy and the Modern Corporation, and a seminar on Public Budgeting. For 1975-76, the school faculty was expanded to eight full-time professors, one visiting professor, and the first occupant of the Elmer R. and Grace Goudy Chair in Administration.

Meanwhile, the College of Law approved some interesting innovations while maintaining its basic core curriculum: Law and Psychiatry, a seminar on Mining Water and Gas Law, and a

workshop in Federal Rules Practice. The Administrative Law offering has been expanded as has the Arbitration Workshop. To provide more in-depth classroom participation for first-year students, the faculty decided to section classes in Constitution Law and Law Language and Ethics.

The two graduate schools combined to develop the option of a joint-degree program which permits Willamette to offer four years of study that lead to both a J.D. and a master's degree in administration.

The audio-visual aspects of the learning resources area have been improved substantially, but there was a nine percent decline in use of the main library. To bring about the administrative integration of all campus libraries, a decision was made to add the new position of University Librarian.

Undergraduate admissions were increased to 1,211 in 1974-75, law was at 398, and GSA added 73. Thus the total enrollment was 1,682.

The recruiting year indicated a 4% percent increase in the undergraduate enrollment for 1975-76 with GSA doubling (because of having both first-year and second-year students) and law holding steady. Law, however, had about seven completed application files for every class position though the national trend in law-school applications is downward. The quality of applicants remains high.

Placement for liberal arts graduates appeared to be more difficult than in the past, a national problem now. The law school has noted no change in the number of opportunities received by its

placement office; however, the job market has become more competitive for law graduates, whose numbers have grown steadily in recent years. As a result, both undergraduate and graduate placement services were intensified.

Early in the school year, an inauguration/symposium for Dr. Lisensky provided a time for learning as well as for celebration. Noted academics, faculty, students, and friends participated in "New Vistas for Liberal Learning."

Under the banner of Continuing Education, Willamette's increasingly active alumni backpacked their way into and out of the Willamette Mountains in Eastern Oregon. And, later, a group took a theatre-music tour of England and Austria.

The writing of Personnel Policies and Procedure marked the first time in University history that one document contained information on how personnel decisions are made in the undergraduate colleges. The document emphasizes clarification of procedure, fairness, and due process; it also calls for continual improvement to assure academic freedom and serve the vital interests of the University.

Financial Affairs

In the financial area, a balanced budget is always good news — and Willamette did it still another year (see balance sheet and operating statement on page 12).

The total earnings of the endowment fund were at an all-time high because of high corporate earnings and the increased size of the fund.

The business office was busy with property exchanges and construction projects through the year. By the end of 1974-75, arrangements had been made with the city to close and vacate some streets to facilitate construction of the University parking lot during the summer. Also the Seeley G. Mudd Building was nearing completion for summer occupancy. In addition, a variety of trees was planted during April, thanks to a gift of pine and fir from a friend.

Other projects accomplished by the business office were the writing of a new staff handbook, development of a classification system for clerical employees, and the institution of a centralized word-processing system.

Student Affairs

A Board of Trustees decision to change the alcohol policy was perhaps the biggest news of the year in student affairs; the change will permit students of legal age (21 and over) to drink in their private rooms within University residences. The decision followed 18 months of study by a committee of students, trustees, faculty members, and administrators.

Medical and counseling personnel continued to work together as a resource center for students with physical and emotional health problems.

A total of \$1,434,171 in student aid was distributed — \$765,447 in cash, \$488,098 in loans, and \$180,629 in employment. About 45% of the students received aid averaging about \$1900 per student.

A post-college planning seminar, "Career Day", and Career Education Li-

brary were indications of the increased emphasis upon career placement.

Minority affairs included "Expressions" (a minority culture day), plans to participate in a writing-craft course that deals with basic writing skills, Martin Luther King Day, and a substantial amount of formal and informal counseling.

Residences returned to a normal occupancy rate at 94 percent in the fall, and 88 percent in the spring. Residence programs included guests-in-residence and painting and refurbishing projects that changed the environment in some quarters.

The University Chaplain's ministry encompassed counseling, officiating at weddings, visiting the bereaved, securing speakers, conducting retreats, showing films, leading worship services, committee work, teaching, and "listening."

The 24-year affiliation of Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps with Willamette was terminated by the Air Force in May. The Willamette unit had difficulty meeting minimum enrollment requirements, though it served three colleges.

Willamette's men's varsity basketball and golf teams won district championships, but the women athletes won a major share of the glory with seven of 10 titles in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges. The men were third in the conference all-sports standings. In a sport quite new to this country, Willamette's men won their second straight national college team handball championship, defeating UCLA in the finals.

The traditional Freshman Glee — the 68th — was won by the sophomores, but the hero of the evening was Les Sparks, who was honored for his 56 years of association with the University.

A concert by Rare Earth highlighted the Student Activities Board entertainment. Prominent visitors and speakers included former attorney generals Ramsey Clark and Elliot Richardson, economist Milton Friedman, American Bar Association President James Fellers, and Alan Paton, the renowned liberal leader and author from South Africa. Dr. Paton was given an honorary degree.

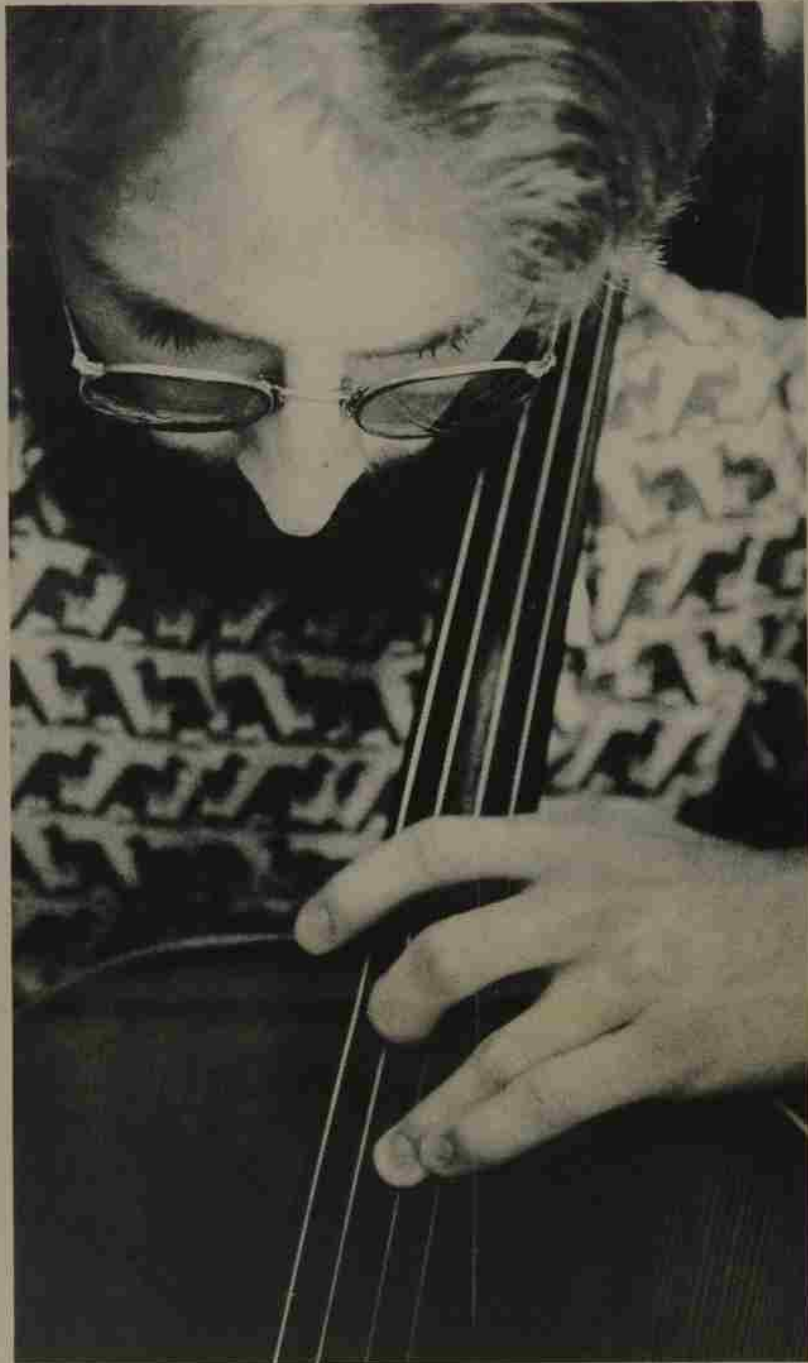
Board of Trustees

In 1974-75, five members were added to the Board of Trustees: Hallie E. Ford of Salem, and Eric Hoffman, Joan McNamara, Sidney W. Schlesinger, and Frederic G. Wessinger, all from Portland.

The trustees approved the addition of three faculty and three student members to the board on a non-voting basis.

Commencement

Mary E. Eyre, retired teacher and alumna, admonished the audience to "Be Wiser Tomorrow" as she addressed the graduating classes, the first woman to do so in Willamette's history. And Dr. Glenn Olds, president of Kent State University, returned to his alma mater to deliver the baccalaureate address. Honorary degrees were awarded to: Dr. Chester F. Luther, retired mathematics professor; alumnus L. B. Day, prominent Oregon citizen; and Mary Eyre. The graduating class numbered 331—211 undergraduates and 120 law.



"A total of \$1,434,171 in student aid was distributed . . . About 45% of the students received aid averaging \$1900"

**Comparative
Balance
Sheet
May 31, 1975
with
May 31, 1974**

Assets	May 31, 1974	May 31, 1975	Liabilities & Fund Balances	May 31, 1974	May 31, 1975
Current Funds:			Current Funds:		
Unrestricted Cash Receivables and Investments	\$1,726,994	\$1,590,174	Unrestricted-Current Liabilities and Interfund Liabilities	\$1,726,994	\$1,590,174
Restricted Cash, Receivables and Investments	834,498	570,039	Restricted Reserves Fund Balances, and Deferred Income	834,498	570,039
Total	2,561,492	2,160,213	Total	2,561,492	2,160,213
Student Loan Funds:			Student Loan Funds:		
Cash Receivables and Investments	1,640,499	1,923,003	Fund Balance	1,640,499	1,923,003
Endowment Funds:			Endowment Funds:		
Cash, Receivables and Other Investments	103,459 12,095,996	77,434 13,303,726	Endowment Liabilities and Fund Balance	7,261,840	11,765,306
Total	12,199,455*	13,381,160*	Funds Functioning Fund Balance	4,937,615	1,615,854
Plant Funds:			Total	12,199,455	13,381,160
Cash, Receivables and Investments	1,377,886	1,323,927	Plant Funds:		
Property, Plant Equipment	14,247,035	15,629,274	Bonds Payable and Interfund Liabilities	2,842,000	3,084,000
Total	15,624,921	16,953,201	Fund Balance	12,782,921	13,869,201
Agency Funds:			Total	15,624,921	16,953,201
Cash, Receivables and Investments	27,728	19,578	Agency Funds:		
Total Assets	\$32,054,095	\$34,437,155	Fund Balance	27,728	19,578
			Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$32,054,095	\$34,437,155

**Current
Funds,
Revenues,
Expenditures
and
Other
Changes
Year Ended
May 31, 1975**

	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
REVENUES			
Educational and general			
Student tuition and fees	\$3,573,665	\$153,638	\$3,727,303
Governmental grants and contracts		303,854	303,854
Gifts and private grants	176,103	155,069	331,172
Endowment income	115,054		115,054
Other sources	265,592		265,592
Total Educational and General	4,103,414	612,561	4,742,975
Auxiliary enterprises	1,367,508		1,367,508
Student aid	0	498,569	498,569
Total Revenues	5,497,922	1,111,130	6,609,052
EXPENDITURES AND MANDATORY TRANSFERS			
Educational and general			
Instructional	2,243,751	62,648	2,306,399
Sponsored research		11,900	11,900
Libraries	314,372	8,812	323,184
Operation of Plant	570,908	25,625	596,533
General administration	885,057	8,042	893,099
General institutional expense	690,428	79,924	770,352
Student aid	550,233	498,808	1,049,041
Total Educational and General	5,254,749	695,759	5,950,508
Auxiliary enterprises			
Expenditures	1,040,210		1,040,210
Mandatory transfers			
Principal and interest	135,534		135,534
Renewals and replacement	11,447		11,447
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	1,187,191		1,187,191
Total Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers	6,441,940	695,759	7,137,699
OTHER TRANSFERS AND ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)			
Excess of restricted receipts over transfers to revenues		16,274	16,274
Interfund transfers - net	1,004,206	(755,772)	248,434
Excess of unrestricted revenues over expenditures and transfers	(60,188)	60,188	
Net Increase in Fund Balance	\$ -	\$(263,939)	\$ 263,939

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

GIFT HIGHLIGHTS, 1974-75

- For the eleventh consecutive year, Willamette received more than \$1 million in gifts and grants.
- With a total in excess of \$2.6 million, the University enjoyed the second best gift year in its history.
- Income from federal and state governments, largely in the area of student financial aid, increased to \$802,728.
- Of \$231,712 received from business and industry, \$96,672 was through the continuing efforts of the Oregon Independent College Foundation.
- Responding to a \$2 for \$1 challenge of nine of their fellow lawyers, Willamette law alumni contributed \$27,020 to the Law Development Fund in a campaign which concluded in mid-July 1975.
- Alumni participation in support of the academic programs through the annual funds showed a significant increase for the first time in several years.
- Foundation support, both in numbers and dollars, increased significantly over the previous year.
- The campaign for the Graduate School of Administration reached \$3.56 million in cash and pledges.
- One hundred percent of the board members participated in the first Trustee Annual Fund, which was initiated to provide additional support for the academic programs.

GIFTS BY TYPE OF DONOR

	June - May 1973-74	June - May 1974-75
	Donors	Amount
Individuals:		
Alumni	1085	\$124,720
Parents	106	7,962
Friends	332	293,408
Business & Industry	81	200,327
Foundations	36	282,292
Churches	7	23,581
Associations	51	25,423
Bequests	3	30,521
Government:		
Federal	13	316,968
State	13	219,388
GRAND TOTALS	1727	\$1,524,590

GIFTS BY PURPOSE

	Gifts	Amount
Current:		
Unrestricted	1347	\$241,689
Student Aid	473	642,145
Faculty Improvement	144	13,991
Research	11	1,663
Plant Maintenance	6	1,935
Books & Publications	247	15,730
Other	22	13,284
Sub Totals	2250	\$930,437
Loan Funds	17	125,989
Endowment	61	409,045
Plant Funds	119	986,545
Agency Funds	1	250
Educational Opportunity Grants	7	154,194
Grand Totals	2455	\$2,606,460

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FALL, 1975

HONOR ROLL

Out of the Past . . .

Five students were enrolled in the Oregon Institute (forerunner to Willamette) in 1844. Two years later there were 30 to 40; in 1849 there were 128; and by 1853 the school boasted 153 students in the separate Male and Female Departments. Tuition during those years varied from \$2 to \$4.50 per quarter; board at several locations in town was \$1.50 per quarter.

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FOX, DR. DON
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OTTUM, MR. E. GEORGE
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Joseph Henry Wythe, President of Willamette from 1865-67, has been called the most erudite scholar of all presidents. He was a skilled surgeon, ordained minister, and scholar of Greek, Latin and Hebrew. His title in the 1866 catalog was "Professor of mental and moral science, professor of physiology, hygiene and microscopy, and professor of biblical languages and literature."

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Out of the Past . . .

Records of 1871 carry a faculty rule that "each teacher, as soon as a student from his room is reported sick, shall visit him that same evening." This apparent concern by the faculty for their students was not enough to deter (in 1872) Miss Nellie Meacham, who had been given demerits for whispering, to "publicly label the faculty as a 'set of Educated Fools'." (Miss Meacham was expelled, forgiven, and graduated in 1877).

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ZIDELL EXPLORATIONS, INC.



FALL, 1975

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Interested faculty, alumni, parents, students and friends together have formed this group to foster interest in the University library and to increase the holdings and overall facilities of the library.

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Each year, Willamette receives significant support from local congregations and the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church.

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 ASHTON
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 CORVALLIS
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 FOREST GROVE
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 PORTLAND-FIRST
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 PORTLAND-LINCOLN STREET
 PORTLAND-MONTAVILLA
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 ST. HELENS
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 SOUTH DOUGLAS PARRISH-DAYS CREEK
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 TILLAMOOK-BAY CITY
 TOLEDO
 VALE-HUNTINGTON
 WILDER
 WILLIAMSON RIVER
 WARRENTON
 WILLAMETTE

CARDINAL ROUND TABLE

For 17 years, Cardinal Round Table has been supportive of the Willamette intercollegiate athletic program. Through its membership, CRT provides financial aid for student-athletes and assistance in other ways to the coaching staff.

THOMAS AUTZEN
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 BILL BEARD
 WALLACE BONESTEELE, JR.
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 PHIL WEBB
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 STEVE ZWICKER

PLAYHOUSE PATRONS

Formed just this year, the Playhouse Patrons provide support for the Willamette Theatre.

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BULLETIN BOARD

New Alumni Clubs Formed

In addition to the clubs announced in the last issue of Willamette Scene, the following alumni have agreed to organize clubs in their home areas:

Olympia —	Alice Stewart Pailthorpe '61, 404 N. Puget St. Olympia, WA 98506
Spokane —	Dr. Ted Cook '60 1603 Crest Hill Dr. Spokane, WA 99203
Yakima —	Walter Dauber '56 305 N. 3rd St., Suite 5 Yakima, WA 98901
Medford —	Dick and Sue Johnson Howsley '70 2320 Morada Lane Ashland, OR 97520
Eugene —	Diane Farquhar '73 3085 Powell Blvd. Eugene, OR 97405
Hawaii —	Will J. Henderson '49 1645 Ala Wai Blvd. Honolulu, HI 96815

Clubs Plan Fall Events

Reno, NV —	After-game party Sept. 20 (Roger Bergmann '66)
Washington, D.C. —	Reception for Congressman and Mrs. Al Ullman and the Willamette Alumni Bicentennial Study Group (Donald Gragg, M.D. '55) Oct. 22.
Sacramento, CA —	Picnic with Buzz Yocom '49, Assistant to the President and Dean of Administration Oct. 26 (Allan Voight '48, Ardo Stocks '41, Phylis Schisler Shoemaker '58, and Gottlieb Baer '58) Oct. 26.
Portland —	Second Annual Family Night at the Old Spaghetti Factory with President Lisensky Oct. 28 (Lew King '67 and Doug Courson '68)
San Francisco —	Dinner at Hs. Lordship's honoring Dr. Paul Duell, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Nov. 7 (Jay Grenig '66)

WILLAMETTE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

1975-76 Officers

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

1975-76 Board of Directors

Stephen Bud Alkire '71, Salem
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Stuart Hall '62 L'65, Portland
James Hitchman '54, Bellingham, WA
Douglas G. Houser '57, Portland
Phillip A. Marsh '66, Beaverton
Daniel E. Montag '53, Portland
Marion Morange '30, Salem
Dorothy Taylor Patch '30, Salem
Julie Mellor Reid '55, San Marino, CA
Craig Rice '75, Salem
Howard Runkel (Speech Prof)
Gerald Sheehan '76, Salem
James Sitzman '59, Portland
Thomas Talbott (Philosophy Prof)
Nevitt Smith, '45, Salem

Fall Reunions Successful

The Class of '70 gathering Sept. 13 attracted 40 members for a picnic in Bush Park prior to the Alumni-Varsity football game (won by the Varsity, 12-7). Alumni team members joined the class at the Ram Pub for an after-game party. Picnic coordinator Andi Southard Beard is compiling newsletter information sent before and after the reunion for a Class of '70 newsletter to be mailed by December.

The Class of '55 held its reunion in conjunction with Parents' Weekend on Oct. 18. Julie Mellor Reid headed an outstanding committee of Mary Jo Ewell Gilson, Jeanene Findley Barzt, Marie De Harpport Lindsay, Judy Finch Cooper, John Kent, Ruben Menashe, Judy Fullager Hume, and Eleanor Payne Ford. The Class enjoyed visiting with long-time professors Martha Springer and Noel Kaestner and emeritus profs Robert Gregg and Chester Luther and their wives.

Parents' Weekend attracts over 300

A full three-day program of events kept over 300 parents busy Oct. 17-19 for the annual Parents' Weekend. Highlights included four sporting events (football, field hockey, volleyball and soccer), a faculty reception, all-campus picnic, three performances of "1776", student entertainment and dance, and campus worship service. Senior Pam Wiese of Roseburg, a music major, coordinated the events and was assisted by Jackie Coakley '77, Roseburg; Bob Lumm '76, Portland; Ellen Dunn '77, Glendale, CA; Jan Rimerman '78, Lake Oswego; Carla Piluso '77, Portland; Cynthia Gibbs '78, Cave Junction; Catherine Meschter '77, Wenatchee, WA; Heidi Bokides '76, Weiser, ID; and Martha Wright '77, Salem, plus members of Beta Alpha Gamma, Mu Phi Epsilon and the Christian Body.

BAY AREA ALUMNI DIRECTORY DUE SOON

Through the efforts of Terry Wagener '62, a directory listing all Willamette alumni living in the San Francisco Bay Area will be available in October. Over 300 alumni have sent information for the directory. If alums in the area haven't ordered their copy, send \$5 checks to Jay E. Grenig, P.O. Box 6220, San Mateo, CA 94403.

RESPONSE

We invited a random sampling of one-tenth of our readers to express opinions and offer suggestions regarding Willamette Scene. One-tenth of our sample responded, with the following results:

Nearly two-thirds read most or all of the previous two issues. About 30% read some of the articles, while less than 4% didn't read any of the items.

The most widely read articles of the previous two issues were about President Lisensky (Serving Willamette with real gusto - 70%); alumna Carrie Walters (She likes being a lady in medicine - 63.8%); alumni excursion (Backpackers enjoy elevating trip to Wallows - 53.2%); and off-campus studies (You can take Salem out of the country - 52.1%).

Class notes, of course, receive high readership. Twenty-one per cent read all notes, nearly 50% read most of them, and 29% read some.

The readers reacted generally favorable toward the tabloid format, 61% expressing positive reaction, 30% indicating it was "OK", while three readers reacted negatively and three others wanted the magazine format.

Nearly 82% of the readers read summaries to Willamette's annual reports; 64.8% read the financial statements; and 72.7% read the list of donors.

On suggested topics for future issues, the most frequently mentioned subjects were alumni features, personality sketches of professors/staff/students, campus lifestyle, academic changes, and general campus activities.

When asked to share their feelings about how their Willamette experience has affected their lives, several responded. Most of these responses follow. If these responses or aspects of this issue of Willamette Scene prompt additional comments, we'd be glad to share your views in a letters column in future issues. Address letters to: Editor, Willamette Scene, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

Take an active part

I grew up on Willamette since my father had a Willamette diploma dated 1888. Although my area - Albany-Lebanon - was strongly for state schools - Oregon and Oregon State - there never was any question about where I would go, and later when I took my Willamette friends home my father would relive his college days at Willamette much to the enjoyment of my friends.

Later, with my husband Ray L. Smith (also WU), we went to New Haven, Conn. where Mr. Smith had a wonderful year as he enjoyed a year under William Howard Taft, at that time in Yale Law School. I joined a group of college women and in that group nearly all had attended girl's schools in the East. In comparison, I felt that in many ways my experience was as broad as theirs. In fact, many of these women

had been in Europe but knew very little about the West Coast, just California and little else. Television hadn't yet come into the picture. Philadelphia was their idea of the West.

I think that the present trend which encourages groups of students to go to Europe while still in college is excellent. The students should have some consistent pattern of study before the trip is taken and if possible be able to speak German or French, etc.

Another fact should be stressed while students are still in college - that they should take an active part in community life and many have. It's wonderful advertisement for the school and the quality of its training.

Gertrude Smith Frees '13

Glad it has changed

Our years at Willamette seem very "protected" compared to experiences of students of today. The courses were quite structured and little emphasis on innovation or originality... not nearly the "challenge" students face in our present society. Glad the situation has changed! This is not to say I didn't ENJOY my student years, but being a town student it seemed little different from high school.

Alum '31

Fountain of inspiration

My Willamette experience in 1927-28 and 1931-34 was extremely enriching. Though many years have elapsed, I still find myself drawing on this fountain of inspiration.

E. J. Aschenbrenner '34

Can you justify postage?

When you are continually soliciting donations for the University, how do you justify the enormous amount of postage you must use? I am continually bombarded with mail from the University.

Alum '51

Glad you asked. Some 20,800 pieces of mail were sent out last year for the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Postage cost was \$376.38 (third class, non-profit rate is approximately 1.8¢ per piece). Printing cost was \$2,100. Thus, total direct costs per piece were about 11.8¢. The return to the ALF was about \$47,000 or \$2.26 per piece. We think the return justifies the expenditure.

Baffled by cultural change?

I feel my experiences at Willamette were academically excellent. Socially, they were somewhat restrictive. The moralism pervading the campus at the time was quite evident (and I see some traces of it now). I am not sure it is possible to run a university without the "in loco parentis" stance toward the students, but I would sure like to see it tried even more than now!

The result of all of this is that I feel somewhat out of contact with

the graduates of my class - not because of time and distance, but because W.U. seems to have produced a particular type of person with whom I have little sympathy or empathy. W.U. seems to have attracted the type of student who would worship bygone values, escape via liquor after it was allowed and probably because at W.U. it was prohibited, uphold middle-class lifestyles and puritan ethics, and remain perpetually baffled by cultural change. Or do I just know the wrong few alumni?

Alum '55

Academic standards compromised

In my opinion, W.U. is a unique experience, much different than any I've experienced whether on state or private campuses. The student-teacher ratio, the diverse & challenging professors, the demands of scholarly excellence, made it a challenge to compete and to succeed. I'm sorry to see the things I experienced down graded or eliminated, e.g. senior scholars, orals and comps.

High academic standards were never compromised. Now in the law school and the liberal arts college, the University's need for money, has persuaded them to admit more students than can be managed & these standards maintained. Whether it be to admit more minorities, or whatever, still academic excellence should be Willamette's watchword, now as in the past. If my earned degrees (2) from W.U. were validly and honestly earned, all degrees must be validly and honestly earned.

My experiences prepared me for the challenges of business competition, graduate school entrance and competition, and professional responsibility and ethical behavior. For all of these, W.U. taught me how to study, how to apply what I learned & how to compete.

Alum '56, L '66

Your perception of modern Willamette prompted some inquiry of people who have been here since the 1950's. R. A. 'Buzz' Yocom '49, has been on the staff since 1955 as a psychology professor, admissions dean and registrar and now assistant to the president. From his perspective Willamette may have changed some former practices (e.g. senior scholars, required orals and comps), but he disagrees strongly that "high academic standards" have been compromised.

Your experience as a senior scholar may have been different from mine, but I got three hours of easy credit for grading freshman quizzes. Internships and applied research seem to me to be more valid than "senior scholars." Orals and comps may be and still are used by some departments for evaluation. Senior evaluation is optional in all major programs, its nature to be determined by mutual agreement between student and advisor. Just be-

cause evaluation may take a different form doesn't mean academic standards are being compromised.

Willamette continues to attract outstanding students. This year's freshman class had an average academic high school GPA of 3.4 with 95% above 2.6. In the fall of 1952 (presumably when you enrolled), the campus was 28 acres with 18 buildings, 52 full-time liberal arts faculty members for 928 students (about an 18-1 ratio) with 21 major fields of study.

Presently, the campus of 59 acres has 34 buildings and the College of Liberal Arts employs 83 full time faculty members for 1,159 students (approx. 14-1) and offers 29 majors. The payment of student tuition still represents about two-thirds of the actual cost of education.

Would these facts indicate that "the University's need for money has persuaded them to admit more students than can be managed & these standards maintained?"

The law school is a different matter... so different, in fact, that the average law student of the middle 60's probably wouldn't even be admitted today. The average LSAT scores have risen from 537 in 1965 to 613 in this year's entering class... and that includes minority students. (14 minorities from five ethnic backgrounds are numbered among the 383 law students. A different admittance scale is used for minorities at the recommendation of the Educational Testing Service which admits to a cultural bias in the LSAT. But once admitted, minority students are graded anonymously with all other law students). At a time when law enrollments are booming, (and the competition you suggest is great) Willamette has consciously remained under 400 (hopefully near 380). It is the smallest law school on the West Coast and among the 15 smallest among 161 accredited law schools in the country. Law graduates continue to perform well on bar exams (see item in NEWS SCENE page 3).

I would venture that recent graduates would take exception to your inference that their degrees haven't been validly or honestly earned. Academic excellence still is Willamette's watchword. If you perceive that the Willamette of today isn't of the same high quality that you remember, I invite you to revisit the campus and check your opinions. BW

A mixed blessing

There is no doubt that the personal attention I received from several professors served to make me more intellectually alive. If the purpose of a liberal arts education is to stimulate the student and teach him to think independently, Willamette accomplished this remarkably well.

On the other hand, if the purpose is to teach the student various perspectives for viewing and interpreting the world, I got a very poor

education. The orientation of the faculty was much too homogeneous. In sum, the Willamette experience was a mixed blessing but mostly positive. No doubt my life is far richer for having been there.

Alum '63

"Disneyland in Jaws world"

As a '64 grad, I am still attempting to adapt to a non-Willamette life; I am still trying to determine if G. H. Smith's long tenure was the best or the worst thing to happen to Willamette. I have had business dealings with G. H. Smith, Jerry Whipple, and the late Walter Blake. Blake was my personal favorite, but then I had more dealings with him, and we got along famously.

It bothers me that W.U. was so blasted conservative when I first joined the "Willamette Family" in 1960 and has changed so drastically by 1975. For instance, I can understand the necessity to convert some dorms to co-ed living by virtue of lack of sufficient facilities; yet when more than one dorm is co-ed, I question the logistics of the operation... is the arrangement made for student or administrative consideration?...

After graduating from W.U. I spent four terms studying at PSU before losing my draft deferment. PSU and the military experience that ensued tended to make me believe that W.U. was a "Disneyland" island in a "Jaws" world. Recently I got vibes that W.U. had changed, but as I mentioned earlier, I wondered if the changes were based on real or imagined pressures. I don't mind change if change is due, but abrupt changes make me suspicious. For instance, I was placed on disciplinary probation in '61 for opposing compulsory chapel, but by the time I graduated in '64 students were allowed the same number of "cuts" as the number of "chapels"... which were held off campus. THAT was slow change, since it took four years to accomplish.

I have encountered several W.U. Alums in my work, some of them from the early '60's and some of them from the early '70's, and I am certain that the lifestyle, the philosophy, the attitude, and the deportment of more recent alums is significantly different from my fellow alums.

I guess what bothers me is I am envious of the new members of the "family" and have difficulty reconciling the changes I wanted to make with what is existing on campus today.

Alum '64

Cost/benefit study?

I receive alumni mailings from three other universities. Willamette's is not up to the caliber of the others. However, I'm sure it does not cost as much to publish either.

As a professor at a private university, I am particularly concerned about cost/benefit of these mailings... in P.R. & more specifically in dollar terms.

Has such a study been carried out at W.U.?

Have you considered a modest subscription fee to help cover costs of printing and distribution?

John H. Boyd '66

Assuming you're referring only to Willamette Scene, we have not carried out a cost/benefit analysis. In fact, how would we measure direct benefit? We have conducted several readership surveys which indicate that the publication enjoys relatively high readership (see introduction to these letters). The Alumni Association has placed a high priority on communicating with our constituents. As for cost, the quarterly issues of Willamette Scene cost about \$1,600 for 13,500 copies with a second class mailing expense of one cent per piece. So, direct costs are about 13 cents per issue per address, low enough so that we really haven't seriously considered a subscription fee.

Support the changes

I feel I got a very good education at W.U. I can see where there were academic weaknesses, but they were and are common to almost every college or university. The smallness of the school and some access to very able professors were extremely important factors for me.

My sorority experience was excellent, but mainly because we had all kinds of young women in the house and we bucked the established policies of our national organization in some areas.

There is much more I could say, but generally, I am very happy I went to W.U. and I also support the changes (wholeheartedly) that have taken place since 1968.

Susan Thompson DeLuca '68

Sheltered, but good depth

Good experience and good preparation for day to day living. The Wil-

lamette experience was a bit sheltered, but the education was definitely well-rounded and had good depth. My experience in college and college background compared favorably with my peers in the work world.

Alum '70

An invigorating visit

Even though I have been out of school almost five years, Willamette still ranks high in my list of life experiences.

Last week I happened to be in Salem and decided to stop by campus. As I approached the University Center I felt my pace quicken and my smile broaden. Memories of tests, papers, profs, parties, the library closing, chestnuts and leaves on the walk and Waller Hall third floor classes rushed through my mind.

It was invigorating to feel like an 18-year-old kid on the way to class on a sunny autumn day. I just wish that I'd had my book bag to make the scene complete.

The grounds were still luxuriantly green and the floors and stairs were shiny with wax and polish. It was quiet, and the feeling of young people reading great books and thinking big, new thoughts pervaded the buildings and grounds.

It would be my hope that Willamette will always be able to maintain this atmosphere of quiet and dedicated learning. If it does, then it will continue to produce graduates who approach life thoughtfully, enriching both themselves and those around them.

I am very glad that I spent four years of my life at Willamette.

Alum '71

Special place in memory

The friends I made at Willamette have been with me for five years.

Being at W.U. enabled me to develop close friendships and though I left after two years, my friends are still ex-Willamette people. It's just nice being able to pick up the W.U. Scene and recognize names—I can't do that with my UCLA Alumni magazine.

I visited Willamette last week and it still felt good. The place is so well-manicured, so statuesque — so proud (And Doney Hall even smells the same as it did six years ago!)

There will always be a special place in my memory bank for Willamette. Explaining why is almost impossible, really, because certain things — especially emotions — refuse description.

Paulette Magistro '73

High quality faculty

I am personally grateful for my four years at W.U.! The exposure to a high quality faculty and people committed to the institution has been very inspiring. I recall with considerable fondness my experience there.

Joe Fuiten '72

"Mediocrity of institutionalism"

Artificially bright & buoyant, canned optimism and sentimentality. You need writers who write what they see, writers who can see and who will not produce bland copy for a bland public. Stop arranging the news and start reporting it. There is no inspiration in a Willamette marching confidently into the future (and the like), just apathetic fallacy and sentiment. Willamette as an institution only alerted me to the mediocrity of institutionalism. A very few individuals enriched my understanding greatly by the depth of theirs.

Alum '73



Growth by the Strength of Commitment

This man possessed the "spirit of the martyrs," and the strength of his early commitment has been multiplied generation after generation through Willamette University, the school he helped found. He is Jason Lee, and you have a place in continuing his tradition.

Your contributions to Willamette are helping to make that tradition possible. The strength that such commitment brings will likewise be multiplied.

Thank you!

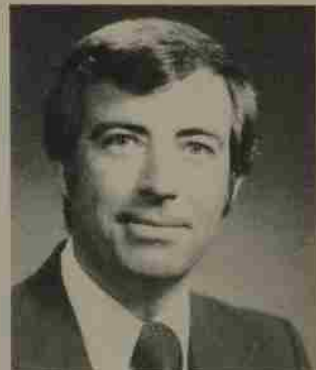
Willamette University
Annual Funds

FALL, 1975

CLASS NOTES



Gerald Kangas '56



Hugh Stites '62

1928

Kenneth D. McCormick, senior consultant editor for Doubleday & Company in New York City, was the featured speaker at the 1975 Willamette Writers Conference, held at the Portland Hilton Hotel, Aug. 9 & 10.

1930

Violet Bucher Frazier has retired after teaching French for the past 14 years and is currently living with her husband at Folts Home, a Methodist Retirement Center in Herkimer, New York.

1932

John and Laura Cammack Trachsel '30 are retired missionaries, based in Salem.

1933

Victor D. Carlson is retired and recently moved from the Mt. Vernon Club of Golden, Colorado to Morro Bay, Calif.

1934

Mary White, a member of the Statesman-Capital Journal Newspaper advertising department for 41 years, has retired and lives in Salem.

1937

Helen Burdick Burk has retired and resides in Lindale, Texas.

Donald R. Burch and his wife Frances reside in Silverton, where he retired from the real estate business two years ago.

Ronald P. "Pat" Crossland, manager of the Salem office of Portland General Electric, has retired after working for PGE for 38 years. Crossland plans to spend his retirement years traveling to Alaska, Mexico and possibly Australia.

1939

Ardelle Yadon Dennis and her husband Walter live in Sandy, Ore. from which she commutes to Portland as a teacher/department chairperson at David Douglas High School. The Dennis traveled to New York this summer and visited with **Jim '41 and Margaret Taylor Anderson**, also of the class of 1939.

1945

Dr. Vernon Summers and his wife Patricia live in Portland, where he is in the psychiatry profession.

1946

Dr. Frank Peterson and his wife Margaret reside in Eagle Mountain, Calif., where he is with Desert Family Physicians Medical Group, Inc.

Janice Patterson Cate and her husband, **Dr. William Cate '45**, recently represented Seattle groups at the International Women's Year Tribune in Mexico City; she, the Seattle Religious Peace Action Coalition and he, as the director of the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

1949

Chester A. Boyle and his wife Dorothy reside in Gilchrist, Ore., where he is the principal of Gilchrist Schools, Klamath County School District.

1950

Colonel William Pross Olsen is assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. as director of the Intelligence Data Management Directorate. Olsen lives in Vienna, VA with his wife **Geraldine Bowles Olsen '50**, who works part-time as a secretary and bookkeeper for a psychiatrist.

Arnold E. Acker is an electronic engineer/sales manager for Jarian Association in Palo Alto, Calif. Acker lives in Cupertino.

1951

Dr. Esther G. Weinstein has retired as president of Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Ill. and is living in Portland.

William and Joanne Enyeart New '52 live in Milford, Delaware, where he is the plant manager of Vlasic Foods, Inc.

1952

Sherman and Molly Bliss have moved from San Diego, Calif. to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is the supervising agent, Naval Investigative Service Pacific, U.S. Naval Intelligence. Both write they are "freaks" about tennis and are playing competitively at varying levels.

1953

Lawrence C. Smith is the principal at Columbia River High School in Vancouver, Wash.

Shirley Griffin Jacobs resides in Xenia, Ohio with husband Del, who is the deputy program officer for the new USAF F-16 airplane at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

1954

Betty Walser Hamilton and family now live in Fremont, Calif., where she is working for Western Medical Enterprises.

1955

Jeannette Denney Huglin recently moved to a new home in Santa Barbara, Calif. where she continues to teach piano. She has a son in the U.S. Navy and a daughter, who attends Santa Barbara Community College.

Heather Strange is an assistant professor of sociology/anthropology at

Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

1956

Gerald H. Kangas, First National City Bank (New York) Resident Vice President, has been transferred from the Fiji Islands to the Citibank's new African Regional Office in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. Kangas, his wife **Jeanne Brougher Kangas '57** and four daughters, **Kia Lynn (14)**, **Karen (11)**, **Karol (6)** and **Kelly (6)**, have been posted to eight countries throughout South America, Asia and the South Pacific over the past 14 years. The Kangas family is vacationing in the U.S. this month before moving to East Africa.

1957

Dr. Hubert and Dollie Cummings Armstrong are living in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia for one year while he serves as a visiting lecturer in the department of psychological medicine at the University of Malaysia. He is on sabbatical from the department of psychiatry and behavioral science, University of Washington.

Darrell and Geneva Russell Wright '58 live in Madras, Or., where he is the assistant superintendent for the Jefferson County School District.

Sara Lee Horton is the librarian for the Union County School District in LaGrande, Ore.

Marilyn Isaak Scapanski has moved to St. Paul, Minn. with her two daughters, **Nicole** and **Tanya**, and husband **Gene**, who is the director of the Religious Education Center at St. Thomas College.

Colonel Donald L. Miller has been assigned to the Pentagon for duty with tactical force development, directorate of plans, following his graduation from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

1958

Shirley E. McCauley is a resident of the Benedictine Nursing Center in Mt. Angel and would like to hear from anyone in her class. Any letters will be read to her by someone on the Center staff but she will be unable to answer due to her affliction with multiple sclerosis. Her address is Benedictine Nursing Center, South Main Street, Mt. Angel, OR 97362.

1959

Phyllis A. Kaufman is a senior counselor at the Alta California Regional Center, California State University, Sacramento.

Richard W. Crooks is a major in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at MacDill AFB, St. Petersburg, Florida.

1960

Major Alan L. Girod and his wife Ann live in Fairfield, Calif., where he is assigned to Travis Air Force Base.

Major John D. Laughlin has been named outstanding operations officer for his unit at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

Major Ronald P. Johnson and his

wife **Caroline** recently moved to Malmstrom Air Force Base, Montana, where he is the commander of the 341st Security Police Group. The Johnsons moved from Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

Elwyn D. Shumway recently achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force and is serving as chief of the management support section at the Air Force Military Personnel Center, Randolph AFB, Texas.

1961

Dr. Edward G. Foxley, Jr. is a physician at Casa Bianca, Inc. in Mesa, Ariz.

Bill Richter, associate professor of political science at Kansas State University, Manhattan, has been named director of the KSU South Asia Center for 1975-76. At recent meetings, Richter met grads **Bob Youngblood '62**, now in the Arizona State University political science department and **Ray Ashton '64**, now an editor for Dryden Press.

Greg Milnes (L'64) and **Loretta Ray Milnes** live in Hillsboro, Oregon, where he is a Washington County circuit judge. Both are active in their community; Milnes won the 1974 Distinguished Service Award from Beaverton area Jaycees and was named one of Oregon's Five Outstanding Young Men for 1974; Loretta Milnes was recently named Hillsboro's Outstanding Junior Woman of 1975. The Milnes' have three children, Sherri, Wendy and Mark.

1962

Linda Matson Miller and her daughter **Gretchen** have moved to Montrose, Colo., where she is the librarian for Centennial Junior High School.

James and Barbara Bong Blinn '64 live in California, where he is an account executive with Sutro and Company in San Jose. The Blinns have a new home in Los Altos.

Hugh D. Stites was recently promoted to supervisor of business planning for the 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn.

1963

Charles H. Evans, Jr. is an insurance broker with Putnam, Knudson and Weaver in Oakland, Calif. He lives in Kentfield.

Raymond R. Krueger teaches music in Independence, Ore.

Dr. James P. O'Hair is an assistant professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Utica and also directs a four county Intergovernmental Personnel Act program. O'Hair and his wife **Margaret** reside in New Hartford.

Rollin A. Beaver (L66) is the assistant manager of the examining department for Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties of Transamerica Title Insurance. He lives in Portland.

Richard J. Teague is a musician in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Doug Simon, his wife and three children have moved to a new home in Madison, N.J. where he is a political scientist at Drew University.

The Rev. John Thurlow Baker, Jr. and his wife **Vicki** recently adopted a Vietnamese baby girl, naming her



Maj. Gene Juve '64



Palmer Muench '66

Jamie Minh Baker. The Bakers live in Fremont, Calif. where he is an administrative counselor at Fremont Junior College.

1964

John A. Drury is an associate attorney with the law firm of Keating in Seattle, Wash. He and his wife Beverly have two boys.

Major Dennis M. Drew has a new rank in front of his name and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Wyoming. Drew is the chief in the Officer Career Development Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt AFB, Omaha, Neb. and will attend Air Command and Staff College.

Lorraine Demler Jackson has her own interior design business, "Elan," and her husband is president of Index Industries, Inc.

Major Robert C. Mattson was recently promoted to his new rank and transferred to Maxwell AFB, Alabama to attend the Air Command and Staff College.

Linda Clark Richter is pursuing a Ph.D. degree in political science at the University of Kansas while teaching part-time at Kansas State University.

Major Gene L. Juve has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. He has been assigned to

Langley AFB, Va. as chief of reports division.

Nan Means Steenson is a volunteer firewoman with the Robinwood Station of the West Linn Fire Department, West Linn, Ore. Firewoman Steenson and her husband **Brian Steenson** (L66) live in West Linn.

1965

Robert S. Perry is an accountant with Haskins and Sells, C.P.A.s, in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Stephen R. Enloe is a physician with the Olson Clinic in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Dr. Donald R. Elle is an environmental scientist with the Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington, D.C. He resides in Gaithersburg, Md.

Richard L. Stewart is a geologist with the Union Oil Company of California and was recently transferred from Ventura, Calif. to Anchorage, Alaska to do exploratory work on the North slope.

Susan Fasso Kelln is a health planner for the State Division of Health in Olympia, Wash. She lives in Federal Way.

Joan E. Himmel teaches social sciences to 11th and 12th graders in Mildura, Victoria, Australia.

Stephen M. Yoshihara is vice president of Development, Inc. in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1966

Carolyn Sullivan Church is an instructor at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

John M. Erickson is a U.S. Navy pilot, stationed on the U.S.S. Oriskany in San Francisco, Calif. He resides in San Leandro.

William J. Kirchhoff is a captain in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Whiteman AFB, Mo. with his wife Carryl and two children. He is serving as chief of the Combat Targeting team section.

Hugh Tattersall is a social worker at the Portland Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Kenneth and Mary Anne Dorsch Rost live in Portland, where he is a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

William F. Comer recently completed his residency in hospital pharmacy and is a pharmacist at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. He lives in Beaverton with his wife, Vicki.

Stephen V. Jackson is an account executive with E. F. Hutton Company in Boulder, Colorado.

Phil Marsh is a new account execu-

tive at the Portland office of Fred S. James and Company, a national risk management firm. Marsh previously worked for Safeco Insurance as an area marketing manager.

Palmer Muench, head baseball coach at Whitman College for the past seven years, has been named baseball coach at Davidson College in North Carolina.

Vicki Baker Kramer is the head homemaker for the "Kramer Klan" in Stillwater, Minnesota. The Bakers have a son, Aron Michael.

Thomas (L) and Virginia Payne Sponsler live in Portland, where he is the assistant director of the Continuing Legal Education for the Oregon State Bar Association. The Sponslers have a son, Brian Andrew.

Judith Gerber Jones teaches high school English in Evanston, Illinois.

Joanne Turner Rogoff is an economist with the Research Triangle Institute in Res. Tri-Pk, N. Carolina.

Dr. Alvin S. Fuse is a resident in medicine at the University of Hawaii Integrated Medical Residency program. Fuse, his wife Karen and son Brandt live in Honolulu.

1968

Susan Thompson DeLuca is teach-

"Here's to our good old frat, boys, rarin' to go always"

(We asked Dr. Paul Trueblood to reminisce. We invite our readers to submit nostalgia notes not to exceed 750 words for future issues).

I remember the old Sigma Tau house at 920 Oak Street as it was when I first went to live there as a freshman in 1924. A tall, towered, many-gabled, gingerbread-adorned Victorian house, with verandahs north and west, second-story sleeping porch on the east, spacious carriage house at the back known as "The Shack" used as overflow rooming quarters, and a gigantic oak tree with ivy-covered trunk dominating the front yard to the west.

We Sigs were proud of our frat house with its parquet hardwood-floored living room, oval "ship cabin" dining room in the basement reached by "ship ladder" stairs, and its honeycomb of many rooms from ground floor to third floor attic. Some 30 of us lived comfortably in the old house including the lucky half dozen fellows privileged to live a term at a time in "The Shack" where life was somewhat freer from the restraints of frat-house rules, and kitchenraids and midnight snacks easier to achieve.

Memories! Initiations - frightening to anticipate, harrowing to endure, wonderful to look back on with indescribable relief and fierce undergraduate pride! "Smokers" - all male, disapproved but tolerated by the Administration, chaperoned by understanding and lenient faculty advisors like Dr. Gatke and Dean Erickson, wild costumes, Apache Dancers and other "imported" vaudeville acts, and Twenties Jazz on our orthophonic phonograph!

Serenades - a flat-bed truck holding a spinet piano, a frat orchestra featuring Malcolm Medler, Bill Tweedie, and Kenny Lawson, and as many "brothers" as could hang on (the rest walked), parking back of old Lausanne Hall where the pajama-clad coeds gathered on the huge sleeping porch to listen and reward us with candy (or waterbags), and the murmur of the nearby Mill Stream as we sang "Dream On" and "I Love Willamette U."

Most memorable of all, the Annual Sig Picnic at Silver Creek Falls! Each May the Sigs and their girlfriends made the pilgrimage in hay-filled trucks to romantic Silver Creek, now a beautiful State Park. Accompanied by friendly chaperones (who considerately traveled by car) we spent the entire sun-filled day wading in the cool stream, looking at the falls when we could take our eyes off our girlfriends, and roaming the deep woods in couples, while our obliging chaperones remained at the picnic site with their wives, reading and napping.

Shall I ever forget when I was on picnic K.P. duty with Jimmy McClintock, Lucien Cobb, Kenny Lawson, and Bruce Spaulding! Mrs. Tarr, our genial frat cook, prepared a ten-gallon milk can full of creamed potatoes which we were to heat up at Silver Creek. She sent along a pound of salt so that we could liven-up the potatoes when we heated them over the campfire. We livened them up, all right! We dumped the whole pound of salt in the potatoes, turning them into in-



Sigma Tau 1925

edible brine, and our irate "brothers" dumped us in Silver Creek! We K.P.'s had to spend several hours alone, in the nude, in a sunny glade up the hillside, drying our clothes!

The little old trolley cars that once tinkled along the street past the Sig house are gone. We used to hook rides on the rear bumper, at night, unbeknownst to the trolleyman, all the way from Lausanne Hall, along Winter and Oak Streets, to the fraternity. Long after my college days Sigma Tau became Sigma Chi, now housed on the campus. The old Sigma Tau house is gone,

since last year, and only a vacant lot remains, forlornly awaiting use as a parking area, medical building, or bank. But tenacious memories of the "golden days when we were young" persist indelibly, and the old refrain of our fraternity song lingers in our hearts!

"Here's to old Sigma Tau, Boys,
Here's to our college days!
Sing out the good old songs, Boys,
Sing out the good old lays!
Here's to our good old frat, Boys,
Rarin' to go always!
Here's to old Sigma Tau, Boys,
Here's to our college days!"

FALL, 1975

Out of the Past . . .

In February, 1864, ground was broken for University Hall (now Waller Hall). A professional bricklayer was hired who produced 500,000 bricks from the clay dug from the foundation. University Hall was dedicated in 1867; total cost \$38,470, nearly double the original estimate.

ing at Rancho High School in Las Vegas, Nevada where she is head of the Human Relations Department.

Craig A. Chastain and his wife Cheryl live in Redmond, Wash., where he is a concert producer for Concerts West with an office in Bellevue. The Chastains have one daughter, Erin Michelle.

Susan Dickerson Schulte lives in Manchester, N.H., where she and her husband have a son, Bryan David.

Pat Tucker McDonald recently received her Master's of Education degree from Central Washington State University and will teach junior high English in the Pasco Public Schools.

Susan J. Corcoran, assistant manager at the First National City Bank in Quito, Ecuador, recently moved to Caracas, Venezuela as a planner in the Regional Vice President's Office. Her new job includes the countries of Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela and the southern Caribbean.

Coburn L. Grabenhorst, Jr. has been named a full partner in Grabenhorst Brothers Realtors, Salem. He becomes the fourth generation of the Grabenhorst family to be involved in the firm.

Marilyn K. Hanson is a claims ex-

aminer for Standard Insurance Company in Portland. She lives in Lake Oswego.

Darrell (L71) and Elizabeth (Betsy) Breeden Dunham '73 live in Vermillion, S.D., where he is teaching at the University of South Dakota Law School and she is getting her master's degree in speech pathology at USD.

Susan Amen Hammond immigrated to Canada in 1973 and lives in Castlegar, British Columbia, where she teaches French in the Castlegar School District and her husband teaches forestry at Selkirk College.

Gail Bittner Bonnicksen has left Portland after seven years as a case-worker for the Multnomah County Children Services Division and moved to Salem, where her husband has set up a dental practice. They have one son, Matthew.

Peter and Rhonda James Carlson '69 have moved to Miami, Florida with their new daughter, Julie Anne, following his promotion by the U.S. Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Prisons. Carlson has been assigned to a new Federal Youth Center in Miami and will head all treatment programs and social work. He also plans on working on his doctorate in correctional ad-

ministration at the University of Miami. He was selected for a full fellowship at the University of Miami by the Department of Justice.

1969

Douglas and Joy Gustafson Gilmore live in Atlanta, Georgia with their two children, Chelsea and Allison. Gilmore is an account executive with Levi Strauss and Company.

Susan L. Pazina is a management auditor for the U.S. General Accounting Office in Seattle, Wash.

Mary Jo Turek teaches French and Spanish at Ketchikan High School in Ketchikan, Alaska. She now has a master of arts degree from Middlebury College, Paris, France.

V. Gib Gilmore, who recently completed two years as a dentist in the U.S. Navy, has joined Dr. Harold Olinger in practice in Salem. Gilmore is a 1973 graduate of the University of Oregon Dental School.

G. Elton Graves has left Mountain Bell Telephone Company in Salt Lake City, Utah and will attend Washington State University to work on his doctorate.

Amy C. King has returned to the United States after 2½ years of teaching in Australia and is a secretary for the California State Legislature in Davis, Calif.

Captain Ronald R. Sticka and his wife Sue are living in Izmir, Turkey, where he is a judge advocate with the U.S. Air Force. He provides legal services to all local NATO forces and remote outposts in western Turkey. The Stickas spent some time traveling to Italy, Switzerland, and on a Mediterranean-Aegean cruise. They plan trips to Greece, Austria and Germany.

Bill Miller (L72) has received his L.L.M. in tax from New York University Tax School and passed the New York bar examination. After visiting the Northwest this summer, Miller plans to practice law in New York.

Penelope Roach Rush teaches at Applegate in Eugene, OR.

Jay F. Brunner was awarded his Ph.D. in June and received the Outstanding Graduate Student Award from the Entomology Society of America for the Pacific Northwest Branch. He is currently an extension fruit entomologist at Michigan State University. He resides in Lansing.

Terrance A. Hall (L73) is a senior deputy district attorney in the Lane County District Attorney's Office, Eugene.

Kathleen M. Herndon has left Portland for Isfahan, Iran to teach at the American School of Isfahan for the next two years.

Law Class Notes

Clarke Brown L48 has been appointed by Governor Robert Straub to fill a third district judge post created by the 1975 Legislature. Brown is a partner in the Salem law firm of Brown, Schlegel, Milbank, Wheeler and Jarman.

Samuel B. Stewart L49 is the Western General Tax Counsel for the Union Pacific Corporation in Omaha, Nebraska.

Thomas Enright L52 has been appointed by Governor Robert Straub to succeed Judge Joseph Felton, who is retiring as circuit court judge Oct. 1. Enright is a former assistant attorney general and served 11 years as executive secretary of the OSEA before resigning last year to become legislative and legal aide for the association.

Trena Belsito Worthington L57 is an attorney in private practice in Olympia, Wash.

Theodore C. Carlstrom L60 is an attorney with Carlstrom, Heyler and Mitchell in Palo Alto, Calif.

Ronald B. Lansing L60 and his wife Jewel live in Portland, where he is a professor of law at Lewis and Clark Law School.

Edward K. Placek, Jr. L62 is an insurance adjuster and investigator for John Mullen and Company in Honolulu, Hawaii. He resides there with his wife Melanie.

Greg Milnes L64 is serving his first year as a circuit court judge in Washington County, 20th Judicial District, Hillsboro, OR. Last year, Milnes won the Distinguished Service Award from Beaverton Area Jaycees and was named one of Oregon's Five Outstanding Young Men.

Rollin A. Beaver L66 is the assistant manager of the examining dept. of the Transamerica Title Insurance office for Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington counties.

Bruce Schultheis L66 is the special assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Interior in Anchorage, Alaska.

Thomas Sponsler L67 is the assistant director of Continuing Legal Edu-

cation, Oregon State Bar, in Portland. Sponsler and his wife **Virginia Payne Sponsler '67** have a son, Brian Andrew.

James H. Korth L67 is a partner in the law firm of Johnson, Johnson and Harrany in Eugene.

Marshal A. Phillips L67 is a legal consultant to the Navajo Nation Film & Media Commission in Window Rock, Arizona. He is responsible for negotiating contracts between film and TV companies using reservation lands and Indian extras in film productions. He also represents the Commission in Washington, D.C., which is seeking a TV station license. Phillips resides in Hollywood, Calif.

Patrick H. Lang L67 is an FBI agent in Aurora, Illinois.

Donald D. Lamp L70 is an attorney with the firm of Shine, Rein, Stiles, Cathcart and Urquhart in Spokane, Wash.

Lawrence W. Moore L71 is an attorney in Tacoma, Wash.

Darrell Dunham L71 is teaching at the University of South Dakota Law School while his wife **Elizabeth (Betsy) Breeden Dunham '73** works on a master's degree in speech pathology at USD.

Thomas H. Hamann L71 is a shareholder in Brown, Hansen and Steenson P.C. in Portland. He lives in Lake Oswego.

Bill Miller L72 has graduated from New York University tax school and has passed the New York bar examination. He plans to practice in New York City.

Jeffrey M. Batchelor L72 is an attorney with the law firm of Gearin, Cheney, Landis, Aebi and Kelley in Portland.

Terrance A. Hall L73 is a senior deputy district attorney in the Lane County District Attorney's Office, Eugene.

Dennis J. Graves L73 is an attorney with Bruce W. Williams P.C. in Salem.

Mark A. Rossi L74 took the Wash-

ington bar examination this summer. He resides in Bellevue.

Colin G. Campbell L74 is an associate with Coffey and Campbell in Hot Springs, CA. He lives in Sonoma.

James W. Nass L74 is an attorney with Marion-Polk Legal Aid Services, Inc. in Salem.

David G. Fox L74 has his own law practice in Sacto, Calif., where he lives with his wife Vicki and daughter Holly Adriana.

Lorenzo M. Campbell L75 is a legal assistant in the Community Advocates office in Watsonville, Calif. He resides in Capitola.

BIRTHS

Thomas J. Westbrook L72 and his wife Sally, a daughter, Stacy, born July 12, 1975; living in Steilacoom, Wash. in their new home.

DEATHS

Allan V. Jones L25 died Aug. 3, 1975 in a Washington, D.C. hospital. He is survived by his widow Vida McKinney Jones and two sisters Florence J. Gould and Ruth M. Smith, both of Salem.

Walter Fuhrer L28, former state representative and Salem city councilman, died June 24, 1975 in a Portland hospital. Survivors include widow Virginia, son J. Peter, daughter Nancy E. Winston, sister Mrs. Marie Lambert and brother Paul Fuhrer of Salem.

Edwin C. Goodenough L29 died May 25, 1975 in a Salem hospital, apparently of a heart attack. Goodenough was a native of Salem and practiced law there on and off since 1929. He spent sometime in San Francisco with Fireman's Fund and returned to Salem in 1969 to practice law with Goodenough, Evans and Pierson. Survivors include his brother Byron Goodenough, also his law partner; two sisters, Mrs. Essie Ostrin and Mrs. Frances Drysdale, both Salem.

1970

Charles and Leslie Robertson Bennett live in Salem, where he is a reporter for the Capital Journal and she works for the Legislative Counsel, Oregon State Legislature, while studying law at Willamette.

David R. Woster is a biology teacher in the North Clackamas School District in Milwaukie. Woster and his wife Georgia and family reside in Molalla.

Courtney Weisberg Johnson lives in Bellevue, Wash., where she keeps busy with two daughters, Tamara Kathleen and Colleen Suzanne.

Judy Woolsey Hansen is a homemaker in Stanford, Calif., where her husband Larry is in a doctoral program in engineering at Stanford University.

Leigh and Colleen Williams Stevens live in Seattle, Wash., where he is the assistant director of computer systems at Seattle University; specializing in registration programs.

Anthony and Linda Jambor Robinson '71 live in New York City, where he is a student at the Union Theological Seminary.

Michael A. Sherman is the manager of the home improvement center at Fred Meyer, Inc. in Portland. He lives in Lake Oswego.

Katherine Cole Westerlund is on the Regional Faculty for the Deaf in Portland.

Richard and Debra Huffman Sparber '71 live in Portland, where he is the manager of Avco Finance.

Katherine A. Redfield Meeks is an executive secretary at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Linda A. Cates, who received her MBA degree in management in June from New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, has joined the Chase Manhattan Bank credit and lending department.

Margo Hoover Tenold and Stanley Tenold '71 live in Cupertino, Calif.

Out of the Past . . .

In the first decade of the century, girl's basketball was in vogue, except that this presented problems to at least some of the faculty, to wit "If our girls are to be permitted to play basketball (in bloomers), that they be allowed to play before ladies only and not in intercollegiate games."

where he is an engineer for ROLM Corporation.

Dennis J. Graves (L73) is an attorney with Bruce W. Williams P.C. in Salem.

1971

Russel L. Ferguson is an executive recruiter for the Lincoln National Career Development Association in Lakewood, Colorado.

Richard and Elsa Morris Hight '71 recently left Salem for Springfield, Ill. to attend a seminary.

Wanda Romine, under her professional name of Amanda Lynn Peters, won the title of Miss Oregon World and competed in the finals of the Miss World U.S.A. in Massachusetts in late August. Ms. Romine has moved from Salem to Eugene, where she is working on her master's degree at the University of Oregon.

John H. Combe is the department manager of the Peoples Department Store in Port Angeles, Wash.

John R. Wyatt is a rehabilitation counselor for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, State of Oregon, in Corvallis.

Donald W. Lentz teaches in Klamath Union District No. 2 in Klamath Falls, OR.

Keith W. Knitter is a student at the new Graduate School of Administration at Willamette.

Christine A. Weisenborn has been promoted to marketing support representative for Word Processing Systems at Oregon Typewriter and Recorder in Portland.

Bob Harrison is a three year theological student at Drew University, Madison, N.J. He recently was awarded the Delaplaine McDaniel fellowship by a vote of the faculty on the basis of outstanding academic accomplishment and promise for the ministry.

Roelof and Julie Hall Wijbrandus '72 live in Berkeley, where he is teaching at the University of California at Berkeley.

Sally Rountree Galvin and her husband Mike recently moved from Washington, D.C. to San Francisco, Calif., where he is a law student at Hastings and she will finish requirements for her master's degree in broadcast and film from Stanford University. While in Washington, D.C., Galvin graduated from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, in Latin American politics. While he attended graduate school, she was with NBC News as researcher for "Nightly News" and the "Today" show and was production assistant for NBC's "Special Reports" (Watergate, impeachment proceedings, etc.) She also free-lances and recently completed a 20-minute documentary on aging for the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Jeanney Busch Burlington lives in Glendale, Arizona, where her husband, **Bruce Burlington '72** is a student at the American Graduate School of International Management.

1972

Stuart C. Causey resides in Corvallis, where he is a graduate student at Oregon State University.

Ray Milojevich is a self-employed, placement consultant working for the Oregon Commission for the Blind in Portland. Milojevich and his wife Timisha live in Troutdale.

Dottie A. Middleton is an interna-

tional relations officer for the U.S. Army at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. She resides in Alexandria, VA.

Theresa Albert Perkins teaches at Briggs Junior High School, Springfield School District 19 and lives in Eugene.

Richard and Vicki Milnes Scobba live in Vancouver, Wash., where both are teachers; he in the Vancouver School District and she in the Evergreen School District.

Stephen and Gayle Park Krohn live in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he is studying for the Hawaii bar exam and she is an assistant accountant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

Robin M. Walker Duggan has received her elementary teaching credential and is a pre-school teacher at Carousel Campus in Campbell, Calif.

Edward J. Osterman and his wife of three months, Lynne Ottobriano, reside in Tualatin, Ore. She teaches school in Beaverton and he is a sales representative for Spalding Sporting Goods, covering Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

1973

Richard M. Todd is a handicapper for "Racing Form" in Seattle, Wash. He lives in Snohomish.

Rolf A. Junge is currently serving as vicar in the Snohomish, Washington Zion Lutheran Church.

Susan L. Boyer received a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Oregon this summer and is now a planner for the Columbia Region Association of Governments in Portland.

Robert L. Slocum is a sportswriter for "The Bakersfield Californian" newspaper in Bakersfield, CA.

Jacqueline Coston is working on her master's of arts degree in secondary education in San Francisco, Calif. in between work as a reading specialist in the Clark County School District in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Samuel E. Tucker is a third year law student at Duke University School of Law in Durham, North Carolina and was recently elected executive editor of the Duke Law Journal, which is a 1,400 page (legal) book published annually.

Wendy S. Barrett Huntley lives in Bend with her husband Albert. She teaches in the Bend School District.

John and Lisa Lum Hodges live in Juneau, Alaska, where he obtained his M.S. degree in statistics and is now a biologist for the Department of Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service. She is a secretary for National Marine Fisheries Service, Department of Commerce.

Carol Roberts is a graduate student at the University of Nevada in Reno.

Robert G. Packard III is a graduate student in the College of Environmental Design, University of Colorado at Denver. His wife Jane teaches in the Denver Public Schools.

Alan C. Jenkins is a sales agent for University Travel in Berkeley, Calif. He resides in Oakland.

James L. Wall has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned at Wiesbaden AB, Germany as a flight operations evaluation pilot. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Squadron.

Scot and Joann Young Dannen are living in Hopewell, VA following his May graduation from Officer Candidate School in Ft. Benning, GA. He is currently in a five-month advanced officer training course at the Quartermaster School Headquarters in Ft. Lee, VA and plans to leave in December for a

two-year tour in Germany. Joann has been substitute teaching, full-time in King City, Calif. and plans to continue in Virginia.

1974

Byron Brooks will enter the master of divinity-doctor of ministry program at Drew University, Madison, N.J. this fall.

Lawrence R. Allen and his wife **Suzanne Chaffey Allen '76** live in Salem. He is the head clerk at Safeway in Woodburn, Ore.

Sally Jo Gray is a legal secretary for Donald Wilson, attorney, in Eugene, Ore.

Paul H. Proctor is a law student at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City while working as a research specialist for the Family and Community Medicine, College of Medicine, University of Utah.

Rebecca Rudnick is living in Austin, Texas, where she is a law student at the University of Texas.

Christine M. Sperline is a proof-reader for the URS Company in Seattle, Wash.

Barbara J. Olson is a receptionist/cashier at Capitol Chevrolet-Cadillac in Salem.

Jerry and Nancy Mikkelsen Allen '75 are living in Junction City, OR. He is an estate-planner for Metropolitan Life in Eugene.

Andy C. Tillman is the foreman on the family farm in Athena, OR. He writes that he is raising llamas, learning yoga and writing poetry in between farm work.

Bernard and Kim Mangold Giusto recently moved to Arlington, OR, where he is stationed with the Oregon State Police.

Robert and Pamela Thoits Olson live in LaJolla, Calif., where she is a bookkeeper for Cleancraft, Inc. and he is a graduate student and research assistant at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

1975

Connie S. Ross is a nursing student at the Good Samaritan Nursing School in Portland.

Elizabeth Ann Hunter graduated in June from Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies with a major in French, minor in Mandarin Chinese and is currently the front desk clerk at the Del Monte Lodge in Pebble Beach, Calif. She lives in Carmel.

Lisa Saunders is a student of landscape architecture at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Michael and Jennifer Smith Bergquist are living in Salem, while she completes her graduate work in education at the Oregon College of Education, Monmouth.

Judith M. Hucka is a student at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Janice Williams Vincent and her husband Joe W. live in Eugene, where she works for the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Janine R. Kintner is a second year dental student at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Dickson Dangers is a printer for Dolphin Automated Listing Services in San Rafael, Calif. He lives in Mill Valley.

Evan D. Tausch spent June and July as administrative assistant to the City Manager of Dothan, Alabama, for

his summer internship in the Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration. In August, he began study at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and in January, will move to Knoxville to study at the University of Tennessee. He plans to receive a master's of public administration in June. Tausch is one of seven students in the country to receive fellowships in this program.

Teresa Bennett and Bruce H. Burlington, classmates of 1975, will study this year at the American Graduate School of International Management, Thunderbird Campus, in Glendale, Arizona.

WEDDINGS

Nancy E. Rea '69 to Pierre Joujon-Roche, June 7, 1975; they are living in Culver City, Calif., where she is a media buyer at Grey Advertising, Inc. and he is an assistant vice president in the marketing dept. of the Security Pacific National Bank.

Deborah A. Smrstik '73 to Kevin Melahn, June 14, 1975; they reside in Pound Ridge, N.Y. and both work in New York City as art directors for Ogilvy and Mather, Inc.

Paul Baumer '74 to **Barbara Dauen '75**, summer, 1975; they are living in Fremont, Calif., where he is a statistical clerk at a computer company and she is working in a travel agency.

Douglas Fir Woods '75 to Sherri Victoria Lilleoren, Aug. 17, 1975; both will complete graduate studies at Portland State University.

BIRTHS

Kathleen Pulliam Holcomb '73 and husband Fort Holcombe, a daughter, Didgette Marie; born March 4, 1975; named after the digital computer with which her father is a specialist in Kansas City, Mo.

DEATHS

Sylvia Jones Brixey '06 has died at the age of 91 in Redmond, OR.

Henry R. Spiess '20 died in Antioch, Calif. on July 10, 1975.

Gladys Crozer Morse '21 died July 9, 1975 in Vernonia, OR. She is survived by her husband, **Bernard Morse '21**.

Allan V. Jones '25 & L'25, '79, died Aug. 6, 1975 in a Washington, D.C. hospital. He is survived by his widow, Vida McKinney Jones; and two sisters, Florence J. Gould and Ruth M. Smith, both of Salem.

The Rev. D. L. Tetrick '59 died July 3, 1975 near Pamela Lake in Oregon following a long illness. He served as an Episcopal priest in Corvallis before moving to San Francisco in 1968. Survivors include widow **Alberta Nichols Tetrick '58**; sons Edward Joel and Andrew Charles, daughter Cathrine Lonnell, parents Mrs. Edith Bueemann of Portland, Delbert J. Tetrick of Troy and one sister.

Glen O. Smallcomb, Jr. '61 died in Homewood, Calif. on April 2, 1975.

Richard Taggesell, Jr. '72 died Aug. 8, 1975 in Salem. He had been ill since childhood. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taggesell, a brother Eric, and a sister, Mrs. Leslie Ward, all of Salem, and his grandparents, Mrs. Hans Kissling, Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Taggesell, Portland.

On The WILLAMETTE SCENE

OCTOBER, 1975

17,18
&

23-25

University Theatre. The Broadway musical, "1776," gives a "behind the scenes" look at the founding fathers. Scheduled in conjunction with the 1975 Parents' Weekend celebration and in observance of the Bicentennial. Oct. 17 & 23-25, 8 p.m.; Oct. 18, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Willamette Playhouse. Admission: \$3, adults, \$2, students.

20

Vacation. All classes and labs dismissed for the day.

Music Clinic & Concert. Barry Green, one of the leading virtuosos of the double bass, will be the featured guest, accompanied by Dr. James Cook, pianist, 4 p.m., clinic, Smith Auditorium; dinner, University Center; and concert, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Clinic & concert are free. Register by calling Dr. James Cook, College of Music & Theatre, 370-6295.

23

Special. Bicentennial lecture program featuring Dr. Theodore H. Bullock, noted professor of neurosciences at the University of California at San Diego, speaking on "Impact of Neurosciences on Our Culture," 4:30 p.m., Room D, Collins Legal Center. Sponsored by Sigma Xi (Scientific Research Society of North America).

25

Special. "All About Mushrooms," an intensive, one-day workshop, by guest lecturers Dr. Alan Maxwell Much and his wife Carolyn. The California mycologists will explain the techniques of finding, collecting, identifying, cooking, and eating wild mushrooms safely. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Autzen Senate Chamber, University Center. Registration: 8:45 a.m. at the door. Tuition: \$17 per person. Class size limited. For further details, call 370-6286.

28

Special. The first of three benefit programs for music scholarships, sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity. "Music, Poetry and Art," featuring cellist Edwina Wills, who will also read her own poetry, and display her own painting and sculpture in a multimedia program, 10:15 a.m., Alumni Lounge, University Center. A 9:30 a.m. coffee will precede the program. Admission: \$1.25 per person or season tickets will be available at the door. For further information, call Mrs. Richard Stewart, 364-3969.

29

Concert. Violinist Nejmi Succari in concert with the Salem Community Symphony presenting a Bach concerto. Music by Chausson, Pinkham and Barber. Charles Heiden, conductor. 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Tickets: Stevens and Son jewelers and at the door.

ASWU Movie. "The Fox," and "The Virgin and the Gypsy," 8 p.m., Cat Cavern, University Center. ASWU students, 50¢; general admission, \$1.

31

Special. Screen star Olivia deHavilland speaks on "From the City of

Stars to the City of Lights" in the first of four programs in the Celebrity Lecture Series sponsored by the Medical Auxiliary to support Marion-Polk health projects. 10:30 a.m., Smith Auditorium. Tickets: Series only at Meier & Frank, Stevens and Son or Auxiliary members.

NOVEMBER

5

Concert. Dean of American composers Aaron Copland is guest conductor with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Tickets: individual performances, Stevens and Son Jewelers; season tickets, call Gretchen Baird, 363-9352.

7

Concert. Willamette University Choir in concert, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church. Under the direction of Walter Farrier, program to include a capella and accompanied choral music, and Vaughn Williams' "Flos Campi" with viola soloist Leslie Earley, chamber orchestra and choir.

8

Concert. Salem Community Symphony's Young Peoples Concert, featuring Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," 11 a.m., Smith Auditorium. Charles Heiden, director. 50 cents per person.

8-9

Opera Workshop. Three acts from three operas will be featuring during the Romantic Opera Workshop, 8 p.m., both evenings, Smith Auditorium. Director of Opera Theatre Julio Viamonte, directing and Dr. James Cook, conducting. Includes performances & discussions of Act IV of "Rigoletto," Act I of "La Boheme" and Act II of "The Barber of Seville." \$1 admission price.

11

Faculty Women. Faculty Potluck Dinner, punch at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., Matthews Hall.

ASWU Movie. "Play It Again Sam" and "Fields Barbershop," 8 p.m., Cat Cavern, University Center. ASWU students, 50 cents; general admission, \$1.

14,15

&

20-22

University Theatre. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel. The play tells of a young girl's struggle for identity and meaning against a disillusioned mother and a maladjusted sister. 8 p.m., Willamette Playhouse. Admission: \$2, adults; \$1, students.

15

Special. Optimist Club Swing Choir Festival, a youth opportunities event. High school singers in daytime competition with winners in concert in the evening, 7:30 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Admission: \$2, adults, \$1, students.

19

Concert. University Band in concert, 8 p.m., Smith Auditorium. Richard Stewart, director.

21,22

Special. A High School Drama Festival, sponsored by the Willamette Division of Theatre. Casts from selected Oregon high schools perform short plays with critiques. All day, both days, University Playhouse, Smith Auditorium and Waller Hall Auditorium.

22,23

Special. The Northwest Intercollegiate Diving Invitational hosted by Willamette. Both men and women to compete in one and three meter competition.

ART

Oct. 11 - Nov. 6

Student Printmakers exhibit. Brought to WU by Statewide Services of the University of Oregon Museum of Art, Eugene. Univ. Center (second floor).

Oct. 12 - 26

American Watercolor Society annual traveling exhibit. Sponsored by the Willamette Art Department and arranged for by California artist, Elmer Young, in honor of the late Verda Karen McCracken Young, a 1931 alumna of Willamette and wife of Elmer Young. Fine Arts Gallery.

Nov. 1 - Dec. 12

Paintings by Jill Day. Fine Arts Gallery.

Nov. 8 - Dec. 4

Mixed media paintings by Jack Portland. On loan from Statewide Services of the University of Oregon Museum of Art, Eugene. Univ. Center (second floor).

Fine Arts Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Univ. Center Gallery hours: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Fri-Sat.

FILM STUDIES

OCTOBER

- 2 My Man Godfrey, LaCava, 1936
- 7 Top Hat, Sandrich, 1935
- 9 Topper, McLeod, 1937
- 21 Hallelujah, I'm a Bum, Milestone, 1933
- 23 Bringing Up Baby, Hawks, 1938
- 28 The Philadelphia Story, Cukor, 1940
- 30 The Lady Eve, Sturges, 1941

NOVEMBER

- 18 To Be Or Not To Be, Lubitsch, 1942
- 20 For Me and My Gal, Berkeley, 1942

DECEMBER

- 2 Adam's Rib, Cukor, 1949
- 4 An American in Paris, Minnelli, 1951

All films are shown in Waller Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced. Single admission, \$1.00. Season tickets (transferable - may be used to bring guests), \$12.00 for 16 admissions.

ATHLETIC EVENTS AT HOME

Key: FB-football, FH-field hockey, VB-volleyball, CC-cross country

OCTOBER

- 16 VB vs. PSU B, OSU B, PACIFIC, 5:00
- 17 FH vs. Puget Sound, 3:00
- 17-18 VB WU Invitational
- 18 FB vs. Pacific Lutheran, 1:30
- 20 FH vs. Oregon College, 3:30
- 24 VB vs. Central Oregon CC, 3:00
- 25 FB vs. Pacific, 1:30
- 28 VB vs. OCE A & B, 5:00
- 29 FH vs. George Fox, 3:30

NOVEMBER

- 1 CC NWC Championship, 11 a.m.
- 4 VB vs. Linfield, LC, 7:00
- 7 FH vs. Pacific Lutheran, 3:00
- 8 FB vs. Lewis & Clark, 1:30
- 11 FH vs. Linfield, 3:00
- 13 FH vs. Oregon State, 3:00
- 15 FH vs. Southern Oregon, 1:00