

Willamette ALUMNUS

WINTER 1959



Oregon's Governor and First Lady

See Page 14

Willamette ALUMNUS

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about the cover



OREGON'S FIRST FAMILY Governor Mark Hatfield, '43, Oregon's youngest chief executive and his attractive wife, Antoinette, posed for the photographer before the inauguration. See page 14 for more on the inauguration.

WORLD ARTISTS SLATED FOR SERIES

Three world renowned performances are yet to be presented by the Willamette Distinguished Artists Series this season.

Considered to be one of the gifted of the younger pianists, 23-year-old Philippe Entremont will be highlighted on February 11.

Making his American debut this year on March 11, Igor Besrodni, young Soviet violinist, has won high praise in such countries as Poland, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, France, and Japan.

The final artist performance will be April 8, when the Roger Wagner Chorale group makes its third coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

Coming Events . . .

- Feb. 11 — Distinguished Artists Series
Phillipe Entremont, French Pianist
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 12 — Founders' and Benefactors' Day
Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.
- Feb. 18 — Faculty Trio, Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 19 — Willamette Lecture Series, Auditorium
Rocket Expert, Willy Ley
11:00 a.m., "The Conquest of Space"
8:00 p.m., "The Missile and the Future"
- Feb. 20 — Willamette Lecture Series, Auditorium
Rocket Expert, Willy Ley
11:00 a.m., Final Lecture
- March 6, 7 — Drama Department, Auditorium
Three One-Act Plays, 8:15 p.m.
- March 11 — Distinguished Artists Series
Igor Besrodni, Russian Violinist
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- March 14 — Freshman Glee
Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.
- April 8 — Distinguished Artists Series
Roger Wagner Choral Group
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- April 12 — Spring University Choir Concert
Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

The University . .

WU RANKS HIGH IN RECENT SURVEY

Willamette is one of the top two private colleges in the Pacific Northwest in the production of graduates who gain doctorates. In the recent National Research Council of the National Academy of Science survey Willamette was listed as having 96 graduates earn the advanced degree in the period from 1936 to 1956.

The survey also showed that Willamette rated among the top four private institutions on the Pacific Coast.

CAMPUS EVENTS IN '59 FLAVOR CENTENNIAL

The addition of centennial flavor to all 1959 campus events is the goal of the Willamette Centennial Committee. University musical, dramatic and artistic events will be geared to the observance of the 100-year anniversary of the admission of Oregon into the Union.

Charles Ruud, director of information, is chairman of the Willamette centennial steering committee.

A beard growing contest within the student body organization and a centennial dance are among the plans for the campus observance.

Mr. Ruud has also outlined plans for a history exhibit of Willamette museum pieces and announced that Willamette will help establish a booth at the Oregon Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland next summer. This exhibit will illustrate the roles of higher education in Oregon.

Willamette's part in the anniversary of the state is being planned by Mr. Ruud. Dr. John Rademaker, Prof. Maurice Brennan, Prof. Donald Gleckler, Carol McMinimie and Jo Heald, all members of the university steering committee.

DR. RADEMAKER HONORED

Dr. John A. Rademaker, professor of sociology and anthropology, was the recipient January 15 of the Freedom Award of the Oregon American Veterans Committee for his work in the field of migrant farm labor.

The award is made annually to an Oregon person for "outstanding work in fields of social services and human values."

Dr. Rademaker and his students compiled the first major study of Oregon's migrant farm labor problems. This was used as the basis for establishment of a 1957 state legislative interim committee and a 1958 governor's Inter-Agency committee.

Work of these committees has resulted in a group of laws, designed to influence conditions of employment, housing, transportation and education of migrant farm families in this state, to be introduced at the current legislative session.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Founders' and Benefactors' Day, February 12, will honor Mr. Charles P. Bishop as a benefactor and Dr. Ira L. Babcock as a founder.

The second annual Alumni Citation Awards, honoring outstanding alumni, will be presented at that time.

DEAN GREGG TO TRAVEL

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Robert Gregg and his wife are leaving for a European tour in February. Dean Gregg has been granted a leave of absence for the second semester. They expect to return home the end of May.

LAW PROF HAS WORK PUBLISHED

A 33-page article by Dr. Reginald Parker, College of Law Professor, has been published recently in the Rutgers Law Review. The article concerns the role of the courts in the American system of separation of powers with particular regard to administrative law.

Aside from publishing two or three articles per year for nationwide law reviews, Dr. Parker is working on the second edition of his well-known text on administrative law for Little, Brown & Co.

NEW PEP BAND ENTERTAINS BASKETBALL FANS

A nine-man all brass band in special cardigan sweaters has been entertaining basketball fans this season.

The pep band's biggest problem, according to band director Maurice Brennan, is the lack of musical arrangements for an all brass band. Because of his decision to keep the group compact by leaving out reed instruments, Brennan has had to write and arrange much of the music himself.

GATKE TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Gatke has been invited to participate in an International Relations Conference at Northwestern University in April. The Conference is to seek to "assess the needs for, and sources of, certain kinds of basic knowledge in the light of contemporary international problems and developments." The conference is administered by Northwestern University for the Carnegie Corporation.

FAMED ROCKET EXPERT TO GIVE LECTURE SERIES



WILLY LEY

Willy Ley, internationally famous rocket expert, will deliver three lectures at the annual Willamette Lecture series February 19 and 20.

Ley, one of the pioneers in German rocket development, will speak twice Feb. 19, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., and at 11 a. m. on Feb. 20 at the Fine Arts auditorium.

He will trace the development of rockets and describe America and Russia's present missile advancements, and explain possible future space age developments.

One of the founders of the German Rocket Society, Ley was the scientist who introduced Wernher von Braun, now one of America's top missile experts, to the organization. The two experts collaborated on a book in 1956, "The Exploration of Mars." Ley also has written "The Conquest of Space" and "Rockets, Missiles and Space Travel."

He is a fellow of the British Interplanetary Society, a member of the American Rocket Society, a fellow of the Meritorical Society and a member of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, the Society of American Military Engineers and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The annual lecture series, established by the George H. Atkinson fund, has drawn noted speakers in various fields of interest to the campus. There is no charge for the series and the interested public is invited to attend.

DON'T MISS



Planning Willamette's Future National Alumni Award

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PLANNING WILLAM

This article is a summation of a report delivered by Robert C. Notson, chairman, on behalf of the Development Committee to the University Board of Trustees at the June meeting. The report points up the needs of the University in the years ahead. It should be of interest to every alumnus and friend of the institution.

No human institution, least of all a university, can long stand still unless it chooses to permit the accelerating sweep of events to leave it in the lurch. Willamette University is, at present, enjoying the fruition of planning which began in 1952 by the Development Committee under the leadership of Truman W. Collins, now president of this board.

In order that there may be no void in the future of this institution's progress and in order that both the needs and opportunities of Willamette may be fully examined and charted, your president has reconstituted the Development Committee.

As this committee faces the tasks that have been set for it, members are confronted by two over-riding factors which will greatly influence institutional planning in coming years:

1. The long-range inflationary trend.
2. The swelling tide of college students, which is expected to double enrollments at institutions of higher learning in Oregon by the mid 60s.

Except for inflation in the post-war period, Willamette University would now be comfortably situated with an endowment of \$2,800,000. As matters stand, with the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar, we need at least twice that amount to insure the proper financial base for a strong educational institution of our size.

If the inflationary trend continues and the size of the student body is to be increased from some 1000 to 1250, as this board has sanctioned, then more endowment will be needed or other fixed and dependable sources of revenue must be found. Some progress has already been made along this line.

The rising cost of living will inevitably affect the college. Professor Sumner Schlichter, Harvard economist, has predicted a 2 to 3 per cent annual increase in prices. In ten years this will mean from 20 to 30 per cent increase in general living cost. Not only will this influence all of the costs of the university, but it will mean faculty and personnel salary increases of at least similar

amounts. The sooner we face up to this need, the better prepared we shall be to meet it.

Similarly, this board should not overlook the pressures and demands which may be made upon us to expand enrollment when the tidal wave of students, now in the public schools, starts to overwhelm all existing facilities. What kind of an institution do we want to have by 1965?

It is well enough to say that we shall not be pressured into a student body expanded beyond the limits that we have set for a small, but strong, liberal arts institution. Certainly, we shall be in better position than state institutions to maintain selective standards and to restrict size to proportions we can handle.

But the day will surely come when the sons and daughters of our Willamette alumni, of our Methodist constituency, of our cultural community will seek admission in greater numbers than we had desired. What then? When the day comes that we reject young people in large numbers, young people otherwise qualified for admission, because we do not desire to expand, will we continue to enjoy the full support of our present friends or of the business community in general?

Will we then be told that we are not doing our share to meet the need of youth for college training?

These and other problems of the future must be considered with utmost care. Your committee's tentative conclusion is that first consideration must be given to providing facilities, staff and finances for a strong university of 1250.

FUTURE BUILDING NEEDS:

Under the heading of future building needs, your committee took a look at six proposed projects: Men's housing, women's housing, student union building, a worship chapel, a field house, a new law building.

Of these projects, your committee gives first priority to additional housing for men. Although enrollment in the university is about 1050, we are now

short housing for some 175 men. Rooms for these men must be found off campus.

With an increase in the student body to 1250 in near prospect, men's housing will become progressively more important. Plans have been prepared by James Payne, architect, for a new men's residence hall to be located largely on property acquired from the California Packing Company.

This hall would house 175 men in facilities similar to those in Baxter Hall. Dining rooms would be served from Baxter Hall kitchen through a service tunnel. Cost of the hall has been estimated at \$750,000.

Your committee recommends that the Executive Committee be authorized to keep the financing of a men's residence hall under continuing study.

Second priority on the list of campus buildings was accorded a residence hall for women. It is suggested that a hall for 75 women be located along the millrace near Lausanne and Doney halls. This hall would cost \$300,000.

Construction of either or both of these new residence halls would entail an addition to the heating plant at an estimated cost of \$50,000.

It is possible that this board may desire to consider these three projects in one package and plan financing accordingly. This would make a total of \$1,100,000 or about the same figure as the original challenge fund.

Some feeling has been expressed that equal consideration should be given women's housing with that for men, despite the fact that the need at present is not as pressing. The student body is now 60 per cent men to 40 per cent women. Many persons regard this distribution of the sexes as healthy. Others think it should be more nearly equal. The latter have urged that, if men's housing were expanded without further housing for women, present distribution would be confirmed.

Two fine friends of the university have requested that the student union and the chapel be reserved, respectively, for their individual benefactions. Both buildings are, therefore, in prospect without any immediate action by this board.

The present gymnasium has, to a considerable degree, been outgrown and outmoded. We should have in mind ultimate construction of a field house adjoining the present Bush Park stadium. A site has been reserved for this purpose.

ETTE'S FUTURE

When such a field house is constructed, the present gymnasium might be converted to a women's facility.

Another rising need comes from the law school. Registration in this school, under leadership of Dean Seward Reese, has grown to between 100 and 120. This just about takes up available facility in the present building. But a growth of this school to a student body of 200 to 250 may be indicated. Some relief has been given by rejuvenation of classrooms and library space. Consideration should be given to a new building at some future time.

SOUTH CAMPUS EXPANSION:

Purchase of property in the area south of the campus has continued during recent months under the enterprise of Richard Petrie and Mr. Collins. As a result, the University now has clear title to 19 parcels in the area, comprising 4.15 acres.

Purchase of the property is planned to provide room for future campus development, when and if needed. Other parcels may be acquired as they become available.

Parcel 87 has six cottages, suitable for married student housing. The units are being offered at \$40 a month. They serve a real need.

The Vick building was traded for a sizable part of this new area. Certain undesignated funds were channeled also to this purpose. At this writing, some \$79,519 in gifts is needed to liquidate these purchases.

The topography of the area is such that considerable filling and regrading will be required before any major use can be made of the new site. A small stream drains from east to west through the plot and the ground slopes to it from both Trade and Mill streets. The west end is particularly low. A culvert will be required before filling can be undertaken.

Meanwhile, a topographical survey has been made and fill material has been stockpiled from excavations in the area. Much of this has come from the basement of the new Presbyterian church plant.

At present, some of the plot is being used for needed campus parking. Ultimately, when the new men's residence hall is constructed, the university will require a new physical education play field and new tennis courts. These may very logically go in this area.

OTHER BUILDING IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS:

This board should look to an eventual rehabilitation of Waller Hall. This structure, erected in 1867, has been rebuilt twice on the inside after disastrous fire. If remodeled and modernized, Waller could be made to relieve the expected press for classroom space as the student body expands. A cost of some \$100,000 is indicated.

A new boiler for the heating plant will be required with any new buildings, and in any event in two years. This will cost \$50,000, as we have indicated. Lausanne Hall requires refurnishing.

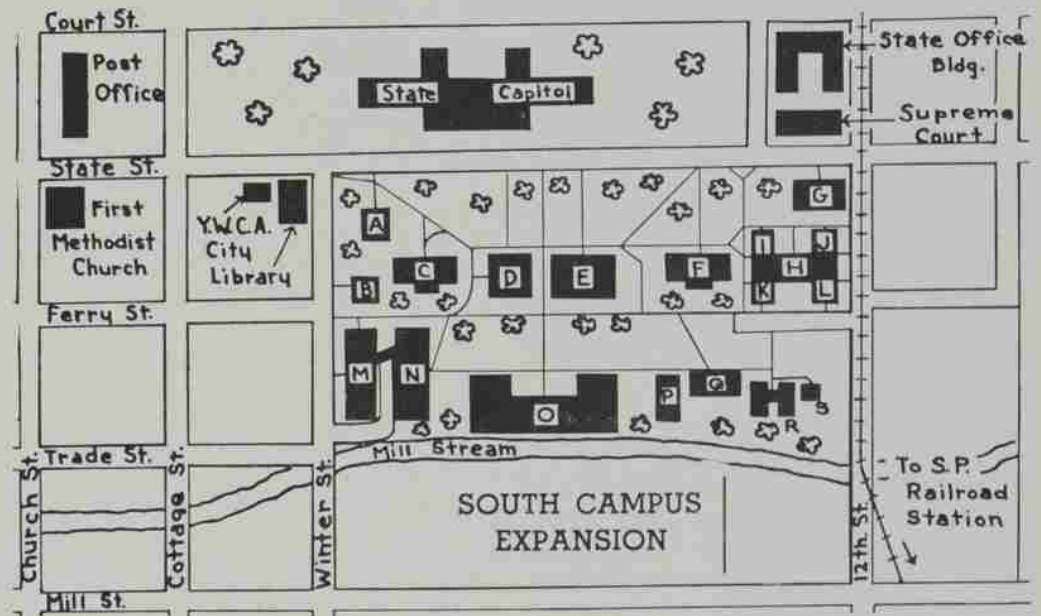
The committee has suggested a plan of accomplishing this over three years, a floor each year. Baxter Hall improvements are now continuing somewhat on this basis.

ENDOWMENT NEEDS:

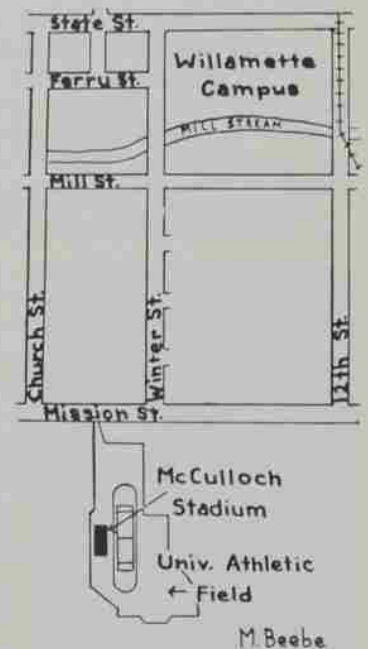
Financial needs of the university have already been mentioned. In 1952 the board adopted an objective of \$2,500,000 in buildings and \$2,500,000 in endowment. We are well on the way to achieving the building program. Endowment has grown by some \$300,000, mostly from the Ford Foundation grant.

Progress has been made in achieving
(Continued on page 18)

WILLAMETTE CAMPUS



- A. Music Building
- B. Alpha Phi House
- C. Collins Hall
- D. Waller Hall
- E. Eaton Hall
- F. Library
- G. College of Law
- H. Baxter Hall
- I. Beta Theta Pi Wing
- J. Phi Delta Theta Wing
- K. Sigma Chi Wing
- L. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Wing
- M. Lausanne Hall
- N. Doney Hall
- O. Fine Arts Building
- P. Bishop Memorial Health Center
- Q. Gymnasium
- R. South Hall
- S. Chresto Cottage



Annual

ALUMNI CITATION AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

Alumni Citation Awards given to alumni in recognition of outstanding achievements will be presented on February 12 at the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day.

The spirit of this program states that "neither national nor regional fame or financial generosity shall be

the sole considerations, and thus possibly preclude the honoring of an unknown alumnus whose influence and accomplishments personify the best in American citizenry and Christian character."

All alumni are encouraged to submit names for the 1960 Citation Awards now.



Lucille Kuntz Schramm, '15, has long been one of Salem's outstanding women. She has been active in many civic organizations including the Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors since 1945, its president for 3 years and co-chairman of the building fund for the lovely building now standing; active member of First Methodist church, a member of its official board and chairman of its music committee; member of the Salem Community Concert Association for several years and now serving as its secretary; member of the United Fund Board; member of PEO and of the Chamber of Commerce. Her husband, Alfred, who died in 1951, was a member of Willamette's Board of Trustees for many years. Her eldest daughter, Patricia Schramm Howard, class of '41, died in 1946. Her daughter, Suzanne Johnson (Mrs. Lyman Preston Johnson), class of 1944, and her three sons, live in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Schramm's son, Phillip, lives in Salem.

Dr. Reeves H. Betts, '29, gave up a practice in thoracic surgery in Boston to go to India as a missionary to care for the needy and train medical specialists.

He received a Legion of Merit for his work in medicine with the 5th Army during World War II. In 1948, after his decision to enter missionary service, Dr. Betts was sent by the Board of Missions of the Methodist church to the world-famous Christian Medical College in Vellore, India. He established a department of thoracic surgery there, serving both the Medical College and the allied hospital in the training of Indian doctors and nurses.

Dr. Betts, who received his medical training at Harvard, is the author of more than 40 articles on thoracic surgery published in medical journals and joint author of a volume on emergency surgery.

Dr. Betts is married to the former Martha Jones and they have three children: Eugene, 16, and 15-year-old twins, Peter and Anne.



Ivan B. White, '29, consul general of the U. S. Embassy in Toronto, Canada, has been in the state department as a career diplomat for 24 years. His previous assignment was deputy chief of mission for the U. S. Embassy in Israel where he helped evacuate Americans from Israel during the troublesome days with Egypt in October, 1956.

Mr. White's State Department career began in 1935 in Mexico City. Since then he has held posts in Yokohama, Rio de Janeiro, France, Trieste, Madrid, and three years in Tel Aviv.

Globe-trotting with him during his career were his wife, Dorothy, and their three children. Patricia, 19, was born in Tokyo; Diane, 8, was born in Washington, D. C., and Christine, 5, in Madrid.



Martha Ferguson McKeown, '23, of Hood River, Oregon, is author of "The Trail Led North," "Them Was The Days," and "Alaska Silver," stories of her Uncle Mont's America in the period of its roaring adolescence. Among other books is "Linda's Indian Home." A native Oregonian, descended from covered wagon pioneers, Mrs. McKeown lives on the same farm and in the same house that has been her home since she was seven. Ever since she graduated from Willamette with a B.A. in Oregon History—the American past has been one of her chief interests.

Her husband died of cancer in November 1957. Her son and his family live next door to her.

Mrs. McKeown has been teaching in Wy'east High School. Besides her writing and teaching she has been active in many organizations. She is included in the latest Who's Who among American Women.



Dr. John F. Cramer, '20, has had a distinguished career in the field of education. President of Portland State College, he asked to be relieved as president last summer, due to health reasons, but has remained at the College as professor of education.

Now on sabbatical leave, Dr. and Mrs. Cramer are now at the National Chengchi University at Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa) where he has a Fulbright appointment as Visiting Lecturer in Comparative Education.

Dr. Cramer's book "Contemporary Education—A Comparative Study of School Systems" has been adopted for use in Taiwan, and has recently been translated into Chinese.

He was named dean of the state extension division in 1944 and has been with Portland State college during its growth from an extension school to its present position as a degree-granting college.



A CASE FOR FOREIGN LANGUAGES

by

Dr. Marion Morange

The study of foreign language in the United States has been associated traditionally with cultural studies and, to some extent, with commercial ventures beyond our borders. Beginning with the second world war it has become increasingly apparent that the ability to speak and understand the languages of other countries is of importance to the nation. The National Defense Education Act of 1958, listing critical needs in education, includes modern foreign languages with science and mathematics as studies important to our defense.

The encouragement and financial aid provided by the Education Act is cheerful news to language departments struggling, in many sections of the country, to maintain their status in the curriculum and trying to get a reasonable share of the school budget to purchase the modern equipment which helps to make teaching a "living" language efficient.

A glance at the fall schedule of classes at Willamette shows some innovations in the language department: a course in Elementary Russian is being offered for the first time; accelerated classes in Intermediated French and Spanish are listed; all elementary language courses have laboratory sections. These are some signs that Willamette is aware of current trends in the teaching of modern foreign languages.

The announced program of the national government may help also to remedy the inability of many official representatives of the United States to use the language of the country in which they reside and to produce a reversal of the all too typical "let them learn English" attitude of American travelers

abroad. We take it for granted that most foreign visitors to the United States will have some command of English and are at times amused at the efforts of those who do not speak it fluently. Is there not unwarranted arrogance on our part in expecting not only restaurant waiters, news-vendors, and bus-drivers wherever we go, but even diplomats to yield constantly in a matter so inherent to national pride, the use of one's native language? Moreover, while it is a pleasure to communicate with friends, it is also a vital necessity to understand one's opponents.

It is true that the average person cannot learn all the many languages needed, for example, in a trip around the world. Reasonably fluent use, however, of at least one of the major foreign languages would greatly increase possibility of communication abroad and, what is almost more important, would indicate an attitude of willingness to seek a mutually satisfactory means of communication.

Many communities have not waited for the national Defense Education Act of 1958 to improve language instruction in their schools. Language classes in the elementary grades, careful selection of teachers trained to give their students practice in speaking the languages they study, special instruction for students ready to profit by advanced courses are among the measures adopted. Many cities also participated during the last few years in UNESCO sponsored Citizen Consultations on "The National Interest and Foreign Language."

In time, "too little and too late" may no longer be the regrettable but accurate estimate of language instruction in the United States.



Dr. Marion Morange and Mrs. Mac Jannet, the owner of the Priory at Talloires on Lake Annecy, France, last summer when Dr. Morange headed a SITA tour. Mrs. Mac Jannet has been showing the SITA French study group through the old building, parts of which date back to medieval times.

Dr. Morange is head of the department of Modern Languages at Willamette. She received her B.A. from Willamette in 1930. Her D.M.L. degree was earned at the French School of Middlebury College in 1950.

Although this was her seventh trip abroad, it marked her first journey into Italy where she spent 10 days.

Dr. Morange at one time bicycled across France with Dr. Gale Currey of the Willamette Women's Physical Education department. Although she no longer uses that means of travel she adds that it is the ideal means for the student to see France.



by Congresswoman
Edith Green

The National Defense Education Act of 1958

The National Defense Education Act of 1958, while perhaps not the most discussed and certainly not the most dramatic achievement of the 85th Congress, was, in the opinion of this member of the Congress, very possibly the most far-reaching and most important.

The Act recognizes that there is abiding national interest in the fostering of higher education. It marks a formal acknowledgement that it is as important to the nation's security to have people trained in foreign languages and pure science as it is to have students enrolled in Reserve Officers Training Programs. I requested the Library of Congress to ascertain for me the total amount of money spent by the US and USSR since World War II on the traditional forms of defense. I was impressed, a little startled, and somewhat shocked to find that these two countries alone have expended in the field of preparation for war some 700 billion dollars in that period. Having seen for myself, in a trip to the USSR on behalf of the Congress, something of the importance which the Soviets give to education as a technique through which to achieve the world-wide triumph of communism, I was understandably NOT impressed by the arguments we heard in the Congress that to authorize the expenditure of a little over one billion dollars in the

field of higher education in a period of four years was "extravagance".

I would not want to say that I believe the 1958 Act is perfect. I think it most ironic that this bill, which was referred to as the "scholarship" bill throughout its consideration in the Congress, emerged from the legislative process with no scholarship provisions as such. It did retain, however, a title authorizing the use of federal funds to sponsor 5,500 graduate fellowships over the next four years. These fellowships are intended primarily for persons interested in college level teaching, where, our extensive hearings indicated, one of the major shortages in the contemporary educational scene exists.

The Act also authorizes Federal grants to student loan funds, grants to States and loans to private non-profit schools for acquisition of laboratory and other equipment to strengthen science, math and language instruction. Grants to strengthen State guidance programs, to establish Modern Language Institutes in either private or tax-supported colleges, to conduct research in the utilization of modern teaching aids, and extensive grants to improve and extend Vocational Education are all included in the Act.

Scholars in the sciences will be interested

to know that the Act establishes a Science Information Service designed to try to collect and make more easily available research abstracts and other data now so difficult to come by.

The National Defense Act of 1958 is a complex and far-reaching step in the direction of achieving something which the Soviets have been described as having, and which we, as the inheritors and guardians of the whole body of 3000 years of Western civilization, should have undertaken long ago: "A total commitment to education." To those who contend that the money authorized to be spent by this legislation is wasted or unnecessary, I can only suggest that freedom and education have always walked hand in hand, and that we cannot long hope to remain free if we place any objective higher on our list of priorities than the continued and improved education of our people. Ignorant men cannot possibly remain free men.

About the Author

Edith Starrett Green, '31, member of Congress from Oregon's Third District, attended Willamette 2 years. She was elected to the 84th Congress and re-elected to the 85th Congress. Mrs. Green is married to Arthur N. Green and they have two sons; James S., married, and Richard, a junior in high school. Their home is in Portland and they maintain an apartment in Washington, D. C.

role with a number of seasoned teams gunning for them. Over-confidence in these straits could be disastrous. Thus Lewis' well-tempered comment was not without reason.

Another master of the under-statement, grid coach Ted Ogdahl, has a veteran team this season. The important nucleus of senior lettermen had been playing together since 1955 when, lacking manpower, the Bearcats had managed only a 1-7 season.

BEARCATS PICKED FOR FIRST

When the conference coaches accurately picked his club as the favorite on the eve of the '58 grid season, Ogdahl replied, "Somebody up there likes us." Later, when Willamette registered its fifth straight win 39-0 over Whitman, Ogdahl described the game as "adequate." At this point in the season the team was grinding out 384 offensive yards per game and rock-ribbed defenders were holding opponents to 154 yards per contest.

When they do comment, Willamette's coaches lay heavy stress on teamwork and take careful pains to single out members of the team who do not ordinarily rate headlines.

Balanced scoring and defense have been the two big items Lewis has called particular attention to. He usually hesitates to mention any "big star" and understandably so, since on five different nights, scoring honors could easily go to Grossenbacher, Lynn, Wilfert or Marsh. "They've all been doing their jobs well — and that's what we want," he said after Willamette had knocked off

Ten gridders from the Northwest Conference champion Bearcat team got all-conference honor on offense or defense. They are Bill Long, Gary Raid, Dennis Mihm, Dale Shumway, Bill Wall, Howard Stroebel, Lee Weaver, Stan Solomon, Denny Sarver and Earl Jambura.

Whitman once and College of Idaho twice in one week-end. The Bearcat hoop boss has said that defense "has been the big item . . . the kids now realize what good defense can mean in a game."

UNSUNG HEROS PRAISED

During the football season, the unsung heroes got most of the praise. After the 27-0 Lewis and Clark triumph that sewed up the conference crown, Ogdahl and line coach Jerry Long agreed, "We felt the game would be decided up front, and it was."

Following the College of Idaho clash (from which Willamette emerged on the long end of a 54-7 score) it was the line that merited the praise. ". . . One of their best efforts all year," said Long. And this after seven men scored touchdowns and one, quarterback Keith Driver, had sprinted 97 yards on a quarterback sneak for a six-pointer. After the crucial 33-0 victory over Linfield, Ogdahl's chief comments were, "a fine team effort" and "team morale was decisive."

Willamette coaches are generally close-mouthed; but, then, most of their players would agree that talking about a ball game has never won it. The record speaks for itself and commends the coaches who mastermind the season one win at a time.



Team Hoists Coach After C of I Mix.

(Steve Taylor Photo)

Alums in Sports

At least two recent graduates will continue their baseball careers this year. **Dave Gray**, '55, has signed with the Portland Beavers for the 1959 season. He joined the team in mid-season last year as a relief pitcher after a stretch with Pueblo of the Western League.

Another who is playing pro ball is **Vic Backlund**, '58, who is to report to Vero Beach, Fla., for the Los Angeles Dodgers spring training camp. He will be assigned to a farm club from there. Last season Vic hit .265 for the Kokomo, Ind., club and played regularly as a catcher and first-baseman.

Ron Taylor, '58, is playing basketball on the Ft. Lewis post team while he does his army service.

In the coaching field, a number of WU grads are producing good teams in Oregon. **Pete Reed**, '56, is head basketball coach at Cascade High School; **Lou Scrivens**, '52, is in charge of Sweet Home hoop fortunes; **Dean Nice**, '52, is head man at Reynolds and is assisted by **Dick Mase**, '53.

Others in the hoop business are **Bruce Barker**, '49, at Forest Grove; **George Matile**, '56, at West Linn; **Ted Johnson**, '52, at Newport; and **Larry Smith**, '53, at Inglewood, Calif. Larry's team was champion of its conference last year.

Dick Hartley, '58, is assisting in basketball at Salem Academy; **Gordon Domogalla**, '59, and **Harvey Koepf**, '57, at Serra Catholic in Salem; **Bob Warren**, '51, at Albany; **Gary Burd**, '57, and **Alva Brown**, '58, on the staff at MacLaren School for Boys.

Gordon Kunke, '47, is at Dallas where he has had two recent state A-2 championship teams. **Ken Jacobson**, '47, guides the Dragons football fortunes. At Woodburn, **Marshall Barbour**, '47, is head basketball and track coach.

In the Director of Athletics ranks are **Clay Egelston**, '34, at North Salem and **Harold Hauk**, '30 at South Salem. **Jim Johnson**, '49, is the DA of Klamath Falls schools and his brother, **Bob**, '49, is a grade school coach there.

More news of Willamette grads in the coaching and pro ball fields will be passed on to Alumnus readers in the future.

OREGON'S NEW GOVERNOR

Former WU Student and Dean
Inaugurated Governor

Governor Mark Hatfield, Oregon's youngest chief executive and the state's 29th governor, took the oath of office January 12 before a crowd that tightly packed the House of Representatives chamber in the State Capitol.

Hatfield, 36, has long been considered one of the young dynamic figures of the Republican party. The former Dean of Students and Professor of Political Science at Willamette came to the office of governor through the public offices of representative and senator from Marion County and the office of Secretary of State.

Married in July to the former Antoinette Kuzmanich, the Hatfields are expecting their first child in June. The lovely first lady was formerly dean of women at Portland State College.

The Hatfields recently purchased a roomy house across from Bush Park. Because they are planning to do extensive remodeling, they will continue to reside in their Royal Court apartment until early summer.



The smiling ex-Dean of Students at Willamette, Mark Hatfield, is shown with his three top assistants following his inauguration. Standing behind the governor are Travis Cross, former WU student ('49) and Information Director of Willamette, who has been appointed Press Secretary; Loren Hicks, legal counsel, Class of 1942, and Warne Nunn, administrative assistant, Class of 1941.

Mark Hatfield solemnly takes the oath of office of governor of Oregon January 12. Administering the oath at right is Chief Justice William McAllister of the Oregon Supreme Court. Between them are Walter J. Pearson, president of the Senate (left) and Robert B. Duncan, president of the House. Chief Justice William M. McAllister, LL.B. '28, was appointed to that position on January 1. He has been a member of the Supreme Court for 3 years. Past-president of the Willamette Law Alumni Association, he was elected last year to the Board of Trustees of Willamette University.



CLASS NOTES

In Memoriam

FLORENCE L. CUNNINGHAM, '87, passed away at the Methodist home in Salem, Oregon, in October.

MISS EDNA A. KENNING, who died on December 13, was a member of the Willamette faculty from 1912 to 1914. A number of English literature books have been given to the Willamette Library in honor of Miss Kenning by her friends and former students.

DR. A. W. BOTKIN, '99, died in Oswego, Oregon, on November 25.

EVA BARTLET MASON, '13, passed away at her home in Buhl, Idaho, last fall.

DR. J. G. PATTERSON, '03, of Klamath Falls, Oregon, passed away last June.

DR. CLYDE V. NELSON, '09, died November 21, in Los Angeles, California.

FRED LOCKLEY, '95, retired Oregon Journal columnist and author of several books on Oregon events, died in October at Belmont Convalescent Hospital in Portland, Ore. He was 87. Known to thousands of readers as "The Journal Man," he had interviewed more than 10,000 persons. He joined the Oregon Journal staff in 1911 and during World War I was a war correspondent. He is survived by his son, Dr. Lawrence C. Lockley, dean of the school of commerce at the University of California, and one grandson.

DR. C. O. WAINSCOTT, '12, died of a heart ailment on October 25 while deer hunting. Dr. Waincott retired last March after 46 years of practice in Pendleton, Oregon. He was active in both community life and in eastern Oregon medical circles. He was a member of the Pendleton Lodge of Elks. Survivors are the widow, Hazel; a stepson, Albert Thews, Ventura, Calif.; a brother, Dr. Elmer Waincott, Roseburg, Ore., and two sisters, Jessie Hewitt, Portland, and Edna Mack, Hubbard, Ore.

Marriages

On August 24, THOMAS R. LOREE, '57, was married to Clo Ann Sjolander. The wedding took place in the Holmen Evangelical Lutheran Church at Holmen, Wisconsin. The couple now resides at 4314 Mohawk Dr., Madison, Wisconsin.

In the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral at Sacramento, California on June 14th, ELINOR FAIRBANKS TAYLOR, '56, was married to James R. Wheeler. Their present address is 2200 20th Ave., Sacramento, California. Elinor is employed as a personal technician by the State of California and Jim is a pre-engineering student.

REEVA SCHMIDT, '43, was married to Donald Spies on June 28. They are now living at 2460 Citrus View, Duarte, California.

DIANNE JONES, '58, was married to Harry J. Moore on August 2 at St. Luke's Episcopal church in Vancouver, Washington. The couple reside now at 1137 S. Saginaw St., Salem, Oregon. Harry is a senior at Willamette this year.

Last August in Mexico City, ROBERT C. ANDERSON, '38, was married to Guadalupe Grajales at La Votiva Chapel. The newlyweds are now settled at 407 Maple Vista Apts., Olympia, Washington where Bob is head of the language department at Olympia High School.

VERA JACK, '49, was married August 10 to John Cook, Jr. at the First Presbyterian Church in Portland. Her husband is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College and is now Secretary to the General Manager of the Union Pacific Railroad. Mrs. Cook is teaching Spanish at David Douglas High School in Portland, Ore. They live at 4910 N. Montana Ave., Portland.

JOAN LANKE, '54, to Willy Heusser Jr. in Corvallis, December 26 at the Methodist Church. Mrs. Heusser is teaching in Corvallis, Ore. and her husband is completing his course in electrical engineering at Oregon State College. Their address is 1665 Harrison St.

1906

BERTHA HEWITT TENNANT lives in Alameda, California at 1438 Cottage St. Her three sons are Leland, James and Robert.

1911

DR. ANDREW A. SOULE visited Salem not long ago. The 75-year-old doctor and writer from Klamath Falls, Ore. still conducts a limited practice of medicine, but has turned to writing recently. He has some medical writings published and now is working on some pioneer day memoirs of his father, in conjunction with the coming Oregon Centennial. His father came from Penn Yann, N. Y., by prairie schooner and oxen in 1854.

1912

DR. ROSS McINTIRE represented Willamette University at the inauguration of the new President of the University of Southern California the 23rd of October. Dr. McIntire, Admiral, U.S.N. (Retired), is now Executive Director of the International College of Surgeons in Chicago, Illinois.

1914

In November, Mr. and Mrs. ERROL C. GILKEY of Piedmont, California left for a month's vacation in Honolulu, Hawaii.

KARL J. KNUTSON, L.L.B., wrote recently from Medford, Ore. where he is retired. Mr. Knutson operated a ranch for many years and then became interested in refrigerator engineering from which he retired about 4 years ago. He and his wife live at 615 N. Columbus. They have a daughter and two grandchildren.

1916

BERYL HOLT was recently honored when she was selected Salem's Woman of the Year. She was chosen for contributions to community service and philanthropic projects. Miss Holt teaches mathematics at North Salem High School. She is former secretary for the Willamette Alumni Association.

1919

GLENNA TEETERS of 3107 N. E. 32nd, Portland, Oregon, and several friends went on an extended trip this past summer to Mexico and Guatemala. They spent seven weeks visiting such places as Mexico City, Yucatan, Santiago, Guatemala City and Guadalupe. Glenna is now in Portland teaching at Jefferson High School.

MARGARETTE WIBLE WALKER is now at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, as assistant dean of students. She was formerly at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles for five years.

1920

For the past five years, HAZEL BEAR STEWART has been residing in Fontana, California at 9004 Olive St. where she teaches in one of the elementary schools.

1923

In November, Dr. and Mrs. JOHN C. BRAUGHER (ESTHER BAUMAN, '26) spent a few days in Palm Springs, where Dr. Brougher gave a paper before the Pacific Coast Fertility Society. In June, his paper on Pioneer Medicine in Clark County appeared in Northwest Medicine.

Dr. Brougher represented Willamette University at the inauguration of the new President of Clark College in Vancouver, Washington in October.

Dr. and Mrs. Brougher reside at 10407 S.E. Evergreen Hwy. in Vancouver, Wash.

1925

HOWARD MORT, Executive Director of The University of the Chicago Alumni Association, represented Willamette University at the inauguration of Dr. Schomer of the Chicago Theological Seminary on January 26. Mr. Mort is married to the former Mary Putnam, class of 1919.

1926

PAULINE MILLER GILLIM and her husband, William, live in Tarrytown, N. Y., at 101 Paulding Ave. Mrs. Gillim is working as a librarian at Hackley School for Boys there. Their two sons are Peter, who is a student at Harvard University, and Stuart, a sophomore at Hackley School.

1927

For the past ten years, JOHN GIVENS has resided in Encino, California where he presently is secretary of the Encino Chamber of Commerce. He is also President of the board of trustees of the Westwood Presbyterian Church, serving in third year in this position. Mr. Givens is the father of two sons, John, Jr., 14, and David, 13.

1928

EUGENIA M. SAVAGE is now attending Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn. and plans to enter the missionary service.

1929

LOUISE LIERE GLENN and her husband, Arthur, live in Manson, Wn., where she is busy with many civic activities. They are parents of a son, Sidney, 18.

1930

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. JACK TRACHSEL (LAURA CAMMACK) is Beirut, Lebanon, where they are in charge of a mission school. They have spent several years as missionaries in China and about five years in Formosa. After visiting relatives in Oregon and Indiana this past summer, they returned to Beirut.

VIOLET BEECHER FRAZIER is living at 116 Clarke St., Syracuse, New York. Her husband, Carlton J. Frazier, is director of public relations for the Methodist church in the Syracuse area. They have four children.

1932

ROBERT W. WARREN, who is with the American National Red Cross, is presently assigned to the Pacific Area Hdqts. which covers eight Western States. He has moved from Milbrae, Calif. to 761 Santa Lucia, San Bruno, Calif.

1936

From Fargo, North Dakota, word comes that MYRTLE WETTLAUFER MILLER is now President of the Rebekah Assembly of North Dakota and Branch Secretary of Christian Social Relations for the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Last spring, she also edited the 75th anniversary booklet for the United Brethren church in North and South Dakota. She has three sons, William and Clifton (twins), who are in college and Allen, who is 15. Her husband, Dr. Clifton Miller, is Dean of the School of Pharmacy at the North Dakota Agricultural College.

Now residing at 263 Mark Twain Court, Santa Clara, California is GALEN DEAN. Mr. Dean is controller for Pick Enterprises, an electronics research laboratory.

An informal dinner gathering of a few Alpha Psi Delta members and their wives occurred during the Holidays at the home of MALCOLM and HELEN (KEUDELL) JONES in Salem. Reported at the dinner were MR. and MRS. GEORGE McALLISTER, L.L.B. '38; MR. and MRS. MAYNARD MCKINLEY, '38; MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. ANDERSON, '38; MR. and MRS. DAN MOSEY, '41, and MR. and Mrs. FLOYD WALTZ, '25 (MARY HUNT, '23).

1937

Having spent ten years in Bolivia, South America, PAUL and PHYLLIS (MACY) CAMMACK have returned there for another "term". They are teaching at the school of Friends Church mission farm. The Cammack's family has been active in working the 3,000 acre farm for the past 20 years. The farm is for financing the Friends Church mission school for the Aymara Indians.

DWIGHT and ESTHER (BLACK, '36) ADEN reside at north 3226 Milton St., Spokane 13, Washington, where Mr. Aden is in the insurance business. His many activities include, Secretary of the Deaconess Hospital Board, Board of Trustees of the Washington Insurance Association and member of the County and School District Insurance Committees.

1940

GENEVA SELANDER SAUERBRY now has five children and is residing in Elkader, Iowa where her husband is a county agent. Now residing in Bend, Oregon is GRACE BAILEY McCUSKER who has two children, Jean and Michael.

Named by Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City to a research agency to finance health studies in New York City is DR. JOHN S. LAUGHLIN. The agency will sponsor public and private research on medical problems. John and Barbara (Kester, '43) reside in Scarsdale, New York at 102 Brite Ave.

LUCILLE STRAUSS DAWSON now lives at Rt. 3, Box 16, Reedsport, Oregon where her husband, Carl Dawson, is a dairyman.

1941

EDWIN E. CONE was elected Mayor of Eugene, Ore., by the Eugene City Council on Nov. 10. Mr. Cone was a former city councilman and twice a member of the State Legislature. His wife is the former June Woldt, '42.

Living in Medford, Oregon is FLOYD BAKER. He is the manager and part owner of a fruit packing, storing and selling concern. Floyd is the father of four daughters: Susan, Sharon, Sandra and Sheila.

ELIZABETH LEWIS HENGSTELER is now living at 14930 Bayou Ave., Bellflower, California and is the Dean of Women at Cerritos College in Norwalk.

Residing in Arlington, Washington are TOM and MARGARET TERJESONS with



Mr. and Mrs. Winans

WILLAMETTE'S FIRST RHODES' SCHOLAR

Edward J. Winans, '07, now retired in Claremont, California, has lived most of his life in China.

Immediately after graduation from Willamette Mr. Winans went to Oxford University, England, as the Rhodes Scholar from Oregon. He received his B.A. in Theology in 1910 and the M.S. in 1913 (in absentia.)

He went to Peking, China, as a teacher in Peking University (later Yenching University, until taken over by the communists) under the auspices of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. This was just ten years after the Boxer Uprising and one year before the Revolution under Dr. Sun Yat Sen (October 10, 1911) which overthrew the Manchu Dynasty and started the Chinese Republic on the road to democracy.

In 1914 Josephine D. Fearon, teacher in the Mary Porter Gamewell Girls' Boarding School for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, became his wife and they had one son, William Robert. They served as educational missionaries of the Methodist North China Mission stations in Peking, Tientsin and Changli.

During World War II they were in the U.S.A., but in 1947 they returned to China in high hopes for the period of reconstruction and restoration. They had been in the rural station at Changli less than two months when the communist armies took the city and burned down one of the mission residences. They then went up to Peking where they stayed until November, 1948, when the rapid advance of the communist forces compelled the American Consul to advise all missionaries to leave China. By rail to Tientsin, by L.S.T. to Tsingtao as guests of the American Navy, and then by transport to San Francisco,

they returned to the U.S.A. and made their home in Los Angeles, California until his wife's death in 1951.

Not yet ready to retire and give up missionary activities, he accepted the appointment of the Division of World Missions to teach English at Aoyama Gakuin University in Tokyo, Japan. This institution has all grades from the first year primary up through high school and college, including two years of graduate study leading to the M.A. degree and has a coeducational student body of over 10,000 students.

In 1953 Miss Pearl B. Fosnot, formerly for 31 years an educational missionary of the Women's Division of Christian Service in West China, joined the same faculty. They were united in marriage in 1956 and in July, 1957, left for retirement in the U.S.A. Instead of taking the shortest route home, they went by air to Hongkong with a stop-over of nine days in Taiwan (Formosa). There they met about 40 student and missionary friends from North and West China, evacuees not willing to remain on the mainland under communist totalitarianism. On one occasion, 25 former students of a rural high school at Changli, North China, entertained them at an "Alumni Dinner".

After three weeks in Hongkong they went by ship via the Asiatic ports and through the Suez Canal to Genoa, Italy, and overland via Switzerland, Germany and Holland to England. In October he visited Oxford, almost exactly 50 years after his first arrival there as a student.

At the end of October they reached the U.S.A. and the next five months were spent with his son and family in Baltimore, Md., where he is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Winans says they are now reorienting themselves to life in the United States in their new home in Claremont, California, where they are finding much to keep them busy in church and community activities.

"Having lived most of our lives in China, our adopted home, where we came to love our Chinese students and friends like members of our own family, it was hard to imagine loving the Japanese whom we knew first hand as ruthless military invaders, the enemies of our best friends. However, we knew that the Japanese military were not the Japanese people," Mr. Winan said. "Therefore it was a great privilege to live and work a few years in Japan where we found our students and fellow-workers just as friendly and loveable — individual persons just like ourselves with similar interests, needs and problems. Our years overseas have taught us the truth of the classical Chinese phrase, "Tien Hsia I Chia" — "All under heaven one family," the Family of the One True God, our Father."

their three children. Tom is superintendent of the Arlington School district. In July he attended the 17th annual superintendents' workshop at Columbia University in New York City.

DR. CARL J. HOLM, orthopedic surgeon, was elected President of the Oregon State Board of Health at the annual meeting on January 13th. Dr. Holm and his wife are parents of four. Christine, 13, Kathy, 10, Carl, 7, and Molly, 4. Their address in Salem is 690 Winding Way.

MELVIN CLEVELAND was recently appointed as acting head of the Oregon State Civil Service Commission. Mr. Cleveland and his wife, Nina, are parents of two children, David and Nancy. Their home is at 4137 Center Street in Salem.

DEAN H. ELLIS, LL.B., has been appointed as an Oregon State Tax Commissioner by Governor Mark Hatfield. Mr. Ellis, a former chief counsel of the state income tax divi-

sion for four years, was in private legal practice in Portland, Ore., before his appointment.

1942

MAX F. deSULLY was recently elected Vice-President of the Title Insurance Co. in Portland, Ore. He joined the company a year ago. He and his wife, HELENA (SCHNEIDER, '40), reside at 6348 N. Missouri, Portland, Ore.

1943

LT. COL. FREDERICK D. ELLIS, former Willamette student, is commander of the 498th Fighter Squadron at Geiger Field, Spokane, Washington. Col. and Mrs. Ellis, (ELAINE MURRAY) have one daughter, three years old.

JANE McLACHLAN ARMPRIEST was recently honored when she was elected as one of six prominent Salem women for the 1959 Mardi Gras Royal Court. The women are

chosen for their contributions to community service and philanthropic projects. Mrs. Armpriest and her husband, Jim, are parents of three: Diane, 9; David, 6, and Lynn, 4. They live at 540 Tillman Ave. in Salem.

JOHN E. MARTIN, manager of the Portland office of the State Civil Service Commission, has been appointed to the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. His wife is the former HELEN BLEVINS, '51.

1944

After a summer of traveling in England, France, Germany and Italy, CHARLOTTE ELLINGSWORTH ASLANIAN with her family now resides at Via Tasso 91, Napoli, Italia. There her husband is on a Fulbright Study Grant in Musicology. Charlotte has four children: Victoria, Cynthia, Gregory and Charles. The Aslanians are enjoying their stay in Italy and are very busy visiting many places there. They will return to the States after July 5th.

1946

RUTH FARMER FEINBERG, '46, is now residing in Oklahoma City, Okla. Her husband is associated with the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation. They have two children, Susan, 4½ years, and Tommy, 6 months.

1947

Joining the North Bend school system this fall was BURTON WILLEFORD. He teaches eighth grade social studies.

1948

The youth director and minister at Covina First Presbyterian Church, Covina, California is Rev. DONALD DOURIS. He and his wife, Elizabeth (Morley, '53) and their daughter, Marian, 5, live at 4112 Lyman St.

1949

Now residing at 1411 Santa Paula Ave., San Jose, California, is DONALD MADSEN. Don is a field representative for the Social Security Administration. He has two daughters, Donna, 7 years old, and Carol, five years old.

ROBERT E. TIERNAN is now residing at 649 Chimalus Drive, Palo Alto, California and teaching at Jordan Junior High School.

GUY LUTZ, superintendent of the Oakland School District in California, has resigned his position effective at the end of the school year. The administrator plans to study for a doctor's degree in education at the University of Oregon in Eugene. He will move to Eugene next summer with his wife, Paula, and two sons, Mark, 9, and Mike, 13. He has served as Oakland's superintendent for four years.

CAPT. JEROLD G. MULKEY, U. S. A. F., was on the campus in October. He is now stationed in Altus, Okla. His address is 1020 York St. Capt. Mulkey and his wife, Gwenth, have three children.

CHESTER CHILES is taking graduate work in Criminology and Corrections in the School of Social Welfare at the Florida State University. He has been granted an assistantship and is working for the Ph.D. degree. Mr. Chiles and his wife, Florilla, are parents of two.

1950

LOUIS A. (BUD) RAMUS recently was granted a certificate to practice as a certified Public Accountant. He lives in Salem with his wife, June, and their two children. He is with the firm of Bowers, Davis and Hoffman.

1951

DORLAND and CAROL (KELCKER, '49) SWAN are now living in Roseburg, Ore., where he is a Division Engineer for the State Highway Department. They now have four children, Kathy, 6, Michael, 4, Maureen, 3, and Kevin, 9 months. Their address is 3072 NE Vine St.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane DaBoll (MARION SPARKS) became the parents of a baby girl in November. The proud grandfather is Lestle J. Sparks, Prof. of Phys., Ed. here at Willamette. Their address is 69 Gold St., Rochester 20, N. Y.

1952

PATRIC WILLIAM PADDOCK is now located in Washington, D. C. with the U. S. Justice Department.

Now living at 4307 S.W. 30th, Seattle, Washington, is PHILLIP GALLO. He has a son, Phillip, Jr., born in October.

With his four months old son, Terrence.

and wife Barbara, MICHAEL GLENN now resides at 61707 S.W. 18th, Portland, Oregon. He is with Union Oil Co.

Living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin at 4955 N. 47th, is DR. LAWRENCE O'DELL. He has two children, Michael, 3 years of age, and a daughter, Carisa Lynn, who was born in June.

ARTHUR ALLEN FRANZKE, J. D. '55, was recently appointed a deputy by U. S. Attorney C. E. Luckey. He served as law clerk for a year in the office of the late Judge Tooze of the Oregon Supreme Court. In 1956 and 1957 he was deputy district attorney of Jackson county and for the past nine months has been a member of the staff of Multnomah County District Attorney Leo Smith. Franzke is married and the father of two boys and a girl. Their address is 12165 S.W. Greenwood in Beaverton, Ore.

1953

Moving to 201 B Valley St., Sausalito, California is STEPHEN K. NICKS who is a salesman for Proctor and Gamble Co.

On the island of Midway with the Medical Corps, is ROBERT BAIN. Mrs. Bain is in Honolulu waiting for housing on Midway. Bob's address is: Lt. Robert Bain MC, USNR, Navy #3080, Box 3, c/o FPO, San Francisco, California.

CHARLES W. HUGHES is now residing in Washington, D. C. and is the administrative assistant to Ralph J. Rivers, the Representative from the new state of Alaska.

1954

Now residing in Inglewood, Calif., ANN GIBBENS STOUT is a music teacher and professional accompanist.

DR. MERVIN E. BROKKE was recently appointed to research staff of Parke-Davis & Co., world wide pharmaceutical firm, as an associate research chemist. Dr. Brokke has one child. He and his family now reside at 9313 West Point, Taylor, Michigan.

Having obtained her Master's degree from Julliard School of Music in New York City, EDNA HILL NATKIN now resides in Carmel-By-The-Sea, California. Her husband, Dr. Eugene Natkin, is a captain in the Dental Corps, and is stationed at Fort Ord.

Recently moving to 1201 Charlton Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, were JIM and MARIE (CORNER) HITCHMAN. Jim has a new position there as Admissions Counselor for Westminster College.

ROBERT C. GOFF was recently appointed to fill the newly created position of associate general secretary serving the North County District of San Diego County Young Men's Christian Association. He has been serving the Alhambra District YMCA where he was program director and camping executive for three years. Bob and his wife, Pat (Harris, '55) are parents of a daughter, Kristine.

WHLIS LUDLOW graduated recently from the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California, and is now serving the Idaho Conference of the Methodist Church at Wallowa, Oregon. Rev. and Mrs. Ludlow (ANNE MELLIS, '55) may be reached at Box 274, Wallowa, Ore.

DON and MARY (REEH, '56) EMPEY are parents of a daughter born in October. They are now living in Bend, Oregon where Don is Dean of Boys and teaching social studies in Bend High School.

1955

Haines Methodist and North Powder Community Church have as their new minister, TOM FOSTER. He and his wife, COLLEEN (CHILCOTE, '58) and a son, Paul, moved to Haines, Oregon from Berkeley, California. Their new address is Box 514.

LAURENCE and MYRTLE (LORING, '56) MONK are now located at 65 New St., Hampton, New Jersey. Laurence is at Drew and plans to continue there toward a Ph.D. in Biblical Theology with the goal of eventually teaching in a seminary on the mission field. He is also pastor of three churches. The Monks have two children: Cheryl who is 17 months old, and a new son, Daryl.

KENNETH and KAROLYN (KREMER) COOPER are now in Portland where he has joined the marketing department of Richfield Oil Corp. He recently completed three years as a lieutenant in the Air Force. Their home is at 4415 N.E. 78th St. Their son, Danny, is now almost 2 years old.

1956

In Chicago, Illinois, ROBERTA GRAHAM is a student at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Now residing in Seattle, Wash. are BOB and MARILYN (LUDLOW) STEVENS. Bob is a graduate teaching assistant and working on his Master's degree while Marilyn is secretary of the Nursery School in the Institute of Child Development at the U. of W.

JOE ANN BLUNT is teaching in Seattle, Washington and resides at 1224 3rd Ave., W.

RICHARD and JEAN BOYNTON have moved from Corvallis, Oregon to 1002 Stew-



Kenneth W. Cooper, '55

art Ave., Medford, Oregon. There Dick is a pharmacist at the Medford Pharmacy.

RICHARD KORTZEBORN is living at Timberline Lodge, Government Camp, Oregon where he is the assistant manager of the Mt. Hood Lodge.

1957

Returning from Geneva, Switzerland is LOU ANN MERGLER. In Geneva, she attended the Graduate Institute of International Studies. Lou Ann is now at Standard University working for a MA in history.

JAMES GORDON DAVIS is attending the University of Washington Graduate School.

With the USAF in Harlingen, Texas, LT. KENNETH RENSHAW is training as navigator in B-47s and B-52s.

Teaching mathematics at South Salem High School is JOHN EDMUNDSON. He and his wife (PATRICIA TURNER) reside at 1050 Howard St., Salem, Oregon.

Recently CAROLE PFAFF HIBBARD received a \$2500 federal grant as research assistant at the University of Washington. There she will study intellectual capacities of retarded children. Carole now resides at 5719 8th St., N.W., Seattle, Washington.

LARRY and FRANCES (DRESSEL) Thompson are parents of a daughter, Martha Elaine, born October 18. Larry is a graduate student at the University of Illinois. They live at 711 S. Randolph, Apt. 5, Champaign, Ill.

LOIS MONK is remaining in France for a second year of teaching English. She is at Bordeaux this year. Last summer she met Dr. Morange in Paris and they both visited many points of interest. She has traveled a great deal during vacations and writes most interestingly of her experiences.

1958

RONALD HOXIE has opened a private law office in Salem, Oregon. He passed his State bar exams in September.

ALVA E. BROWN is now coach at MacLaren School in Woodburn, Oregon. He resides at 335 Bush St. So., Salem, and has two

LOST ALUMNI

If you know the whereabouts of the following alumni, will you please send the information to the Alumni office.

1948

Anderson, Mervin E.	Nowack, Frederick
Coleman, Chester	Olley, Hylda
Constable, Geo. E.	Schenk, Quenton F.
Hill, Robert H.	Stewart, Richard
Johnston, Joan	Stone, Margaret E.
Kennedy, Sara	Burnett, Bernard
McGowan, Troy E.	

1949

Brammer,	Kimmel, Paul H. Jr.
Patricia Richmond	Lyles, John Jr.
Case, Sarah A.	Nickoloff, Robert
Elshoff, Matthew A.	Nygren, Raymond
Halseth, William	Plants, Calvin C.
Ellsworth, Jacobus W.	Ryan, Sara E. Warner

1950

Adams, Stuart W.	Gwinn, Robert J.
Andrews, Richard T.	Jarnes, Edna R.
Byhre, John W.	Lockman, Frank
Chipps, Grant W.	Lawrence, Gerald
Carr, Eleanor M.	MacGregor, Donald B.
Cook, Farrel E., LLB	McDonnal, William J.

1951

Millen, George K.	Stocker, Paul M.
Miller, Lowell M. Jr.	Fitzgerald, James M.
Murdock, Gordon A.	Austin, Earl W.
Parke, Lyle L.	Facey, Thomas M.
Patterson, William C.	Gideon, Edward E.
Pomeroy, Cleo R.	Powell, Margaret H.
Rose, Peter W.	Sherman, Carol E.
Smith, Paul J.	Trinklein, Delton C.
Solee, Robert E.	Williams, Robert B.

1952

Anderson, David C.	Charles, Richard
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1953

Hallock,	Miley, Don W.
Beverly J. Osborn	

1954

Harrell, Douglas	Van Orsdell,
Jenkins, Donna R.	Robert R.
Cooper, Charles	

1956

Kvale, David T.	Barker, Samuel J.
Lee, Won-Ho	

children, Kevin, 2 years old, and a new daughter, Korrine, who was born October 6.

Now a student at the University of Illinois is MIRIAM LEE MATHEWS.

Now working on her master's degree in Comparative Literature at the University of Washington is SUSAN PLATT. Her new address is 5042 N.E. 12th, Seattle 5, Washington.

ARLENE POHL teaches freshman core, consisting of English and social studies at Forest Grove High School.

WILLIAM L. SHANNON is now located at Nestucca, Oregon where he teaches music.

SHARON BATES is a member of the biology staff and teaching at Silverton, Oregon. During her senior year, Sharon was an outstanding student in the biology department.

EDWIN H. SHAW, 911 S. Williams, Denver, Colorado, has been appointed a trainee in psychiatric social work at the University of Denver. He plans to enter correctional social work.

CHUCK McCLURE is now attending Intelligence School in Wichita Falls, Texas. Chuck and his wife, Miriam (Daum, '60) live at 2030 1/2 Taft St.

ASHLEY ROSE is now at Union Theological Seminary on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Willamette University

Salem, Oregon



Mr. Oliver V. Matthews
220 S. 15th St.
Salem, Oregon

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VOLUME VI

WINTER 1959

NO. 3

READING RATES CAN BE DOUBLED

FASTER READING AIM OF NEW COURSE

The average adult stumbles along at 250 words per minute where he could be reading 1800 or at least 1000-1200, according to Dr. Walter S. Blake, dean of students at Willamette University and instructor of a new class for freshmen on developing study skills.

With 15 weeks training the average adult could double his 250-word rate, read more and have more fun doing it. His 24 freshmen averaged 300 words per minute when the course began in September. By the end of the semester, in February, they should reach 550-600 and a couple nearly 1,000.

The course has been so successful it may be expanded next year to take care of the long waiting list.

The secret of fast reading is to catch more words with one glance and to jump along as fast as you can. Reading faster also means retaining more information, surprising as that may sound. The reader who looks at each word as he plods along a sentence has trouble tying them together in his mind, whereas the good reader who takes in several words at a time, reads a sequence of thoughts or ideas in one gulp.

Fast readers, notably book reviewers, can leaf through a book in an hour or so and still catch the author's style and the atmosphere better than the slow reader.

Dr. Blake uses in his reading improvement class a "Controlled Reader" projector that forces the student to read groups of words in one wink.

The purpose of this machine is to push the reader faster than he can comfortably read, to keep him from looking back at words he missed, and to teach him "selective reading, that is, picking out the key words that convey the author's meaning.

Many adults read like fifth or sixth graders, because that's where they stopped getting reading lessons. Dr. Blake puts the blame for poor reading habits on grade school reading instruction (too little and too poor), and not on either of the Phonetic vs. sight recognition methods, as do the "why-can't-Johnny-read?" critics.

Poor instruction isn't the only cause for slow readers. State of mind, poor eye-sight and sore eyes can be factors.

A reading rate depends also in large part on what you're reading. A speed of 600 words per minute would fall to 450 in a text book.

Dr. Blake's advice to readers wanting to pick up speed is to read faster than is comfortable, taking as many words in one glance as possible; don't look back for missed words and find the key words that tell the story.



A "Controlled Reader" Machine used at Willamette University to teach students to read faster is examined by Dean of Students Walter S. Blake, instructor, and Earl Gaberman, Manila, Philippines, student.

DR. BLAKE TO HEAD NATIONAL PROJECT IN SALEM

Eye movements of about 1100 Salem high school and Willamette students will be photographed in February in a program to evaluate their fundamental reading skills.

The filmed reading tests will be part of a national standardization project to establish grade level norms of reading speed. Dr. Blake will supervise the project in Salem. Working closely with him will be Dr. George B. Martin, assistant superintendent of schools in Salem, and Dr. Charles Derthick, professor of psychology.

Conducting the nation-wide survey to establish eye movement

reading norms are the Educational Development Laboratories of Huntington, N. Y., developers of the Reading Eye Camera. Fifty-eight colleges and universities in all parts of the nation are taking part in the survey.

Research specialists believe that a reader's eye movements are closely linked to his reading ability. Photographed with the special camera, eye movements serve to tell the story of a reader's "functional, perceptual and organizational" development, the researchers say.

By establishing eye movement norms, students of the reading problem hope to aid readers from the first grade through the adult level to reach their fuller reading potential.