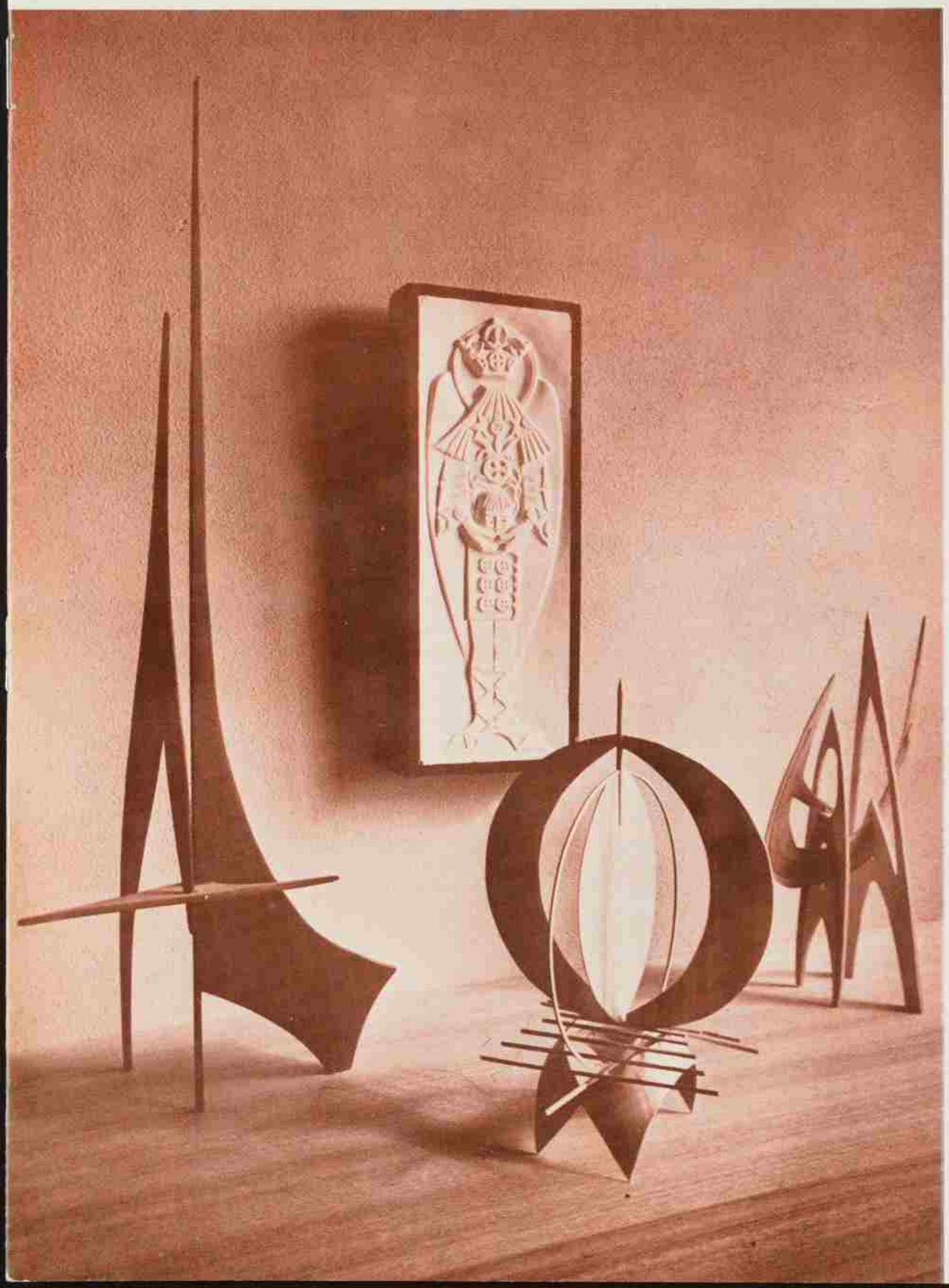
WILLAMETTE ALUMNUS

FALL, 1964



THE DEPARTMENT OF ART, PAGE 4
This illustration shows student solutions of several design problems. From left, building from a plane to a point, from a rectangle to a point, and interpenetrating planes. The plaque on the wall is a composition in lines and planes with third dimension.

The WILLAMETTE ALUMNUS

FALL, 1964

Volume XII Number 2

In this issue:

Department of Art	4
Seaside Riots —*Kowitz*	6
Mississippi Summer —*Gellatly*	7
Dr. Robert M. Gatke —*Pollock*	8
Bearcat Notes —*Woodie*	9
Class Notes	12

Published Quarterly for the former students of Willamette University. Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon. Return postage guaranteed.

From the TOWER

Old WU catalogs sought by library

Three very old catalogs of Willamette University were recently received by librarian George Stanbery as a gift from the Pacific University library. One of the volumes is for the academic year 1860-61, the earliest catalog now in the Willamette archives.

Stanbery has been trying to assemble a complete set of Willamette catalogs, and so far he is missing only those from 1853 to 1860, when Rev. F. S. Hoyt was the first president of the university, and 10 assorted other volumes.

He listed the other missing issues as follows: 1861-62, 1862-63, 1867-68, 1871-72, 1873-74, 1874-75, 1875-76, 1877-78, 1878-79 and 1896-97.

The catalog is now issued under the title Bulletin, but it has also been called "Circular," "Yearbook," "Announcements," and "Bulletin-Catalog." If alumni and friends can locate any of the missing issues, these would be welcomed as valuable historic additions to the library archives.

Chi Omegas start new home

With the ceremonial "turning of the earth" taking place Homecoming day, construction for the new Chi Omega sorority house is under way.

A continuation of the university's plan to provide on-campus housing for all students, the building is designed to house 48 women and will be located on Mill Street, close to the recently built Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Phi sorority houses.

Dr. Helen Pearce, former English department head and current president of the Chi Omega chapter's corporation, was in charge of the dedication, breaking ground in company with University President G. Herbert Smith, trustee Charles Sprague, chapter president Marty Sneary and other well wishers.

The shovel used is an historic one that turned earth for the old Kimball College of Theology on campus in 1906. Since then it has been used for 12 additional ground breaking ceremonies on campus. It was a gift to the university from Wade, Pearce & Company, Pearce being the father to Dr. Helen Pearce.

The Chi Omegas are currently living in the old Pi Beta Phi house on State street and expect to move into their new quarters next September. James L. Payne is architect and Melvin Johnson of Salem the contractor of the new building.

Morality is theme of CR week

"Sex must be taken away from the phony experts and given back to common sense practices," stated Dr. Robert E. Fitch, Dean of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, as one of a trio of speakers on the topic "Sexual Morality" for Christian Resources Week.

Holding that the sexual drive is a powerful one, Dr. Fitch scored "permissive attitudes" of some college administrators who permit students to place themselves in situations beyond their control. Even adults have saturated the younger generation with false concepts of sex. With a sex oriented environment, it is the students' responsibility to learn to control and direct their sex impulses for the highest moral, spiritual and social good.

Dr. Fitch, whose articles on sexual morality have appeared this fall in Redbook Magazine and Christian Century, and whose writing was reviewed in Time Magazine, told the students: "I don't blame you so much, but I do hold you responsible for your own futures. Regardless of background or environment, you must accept the responsibility to maturity."

He went on to say that either you control sex or it will control you. There have been many cases in which sex has forced youth into parenthood or marriage or a job before they really wanted any of these things, and it often results in clouding one's judgment in the choice of a companion for life.

The other two lecturers, Dr. Lester Kirkendall, professor of family life at Oregon Satte University, and Dr. Kenneth Gaver, Salem psychiatrist, presented the views of their respective fields to finish out the week. Dr. Kirkendall ex-

pressed concern over having sex out of context with other moral issues. He said, "Sexuality can become more meaningful if we can develop openness, communication and understanding about the subject as is done with other moral issues."

Dr. Gaver called the Judaic-Christian concept and other religious forbodings of sex an unfortunate heritage of our culture that has left an unjust burden of guilt on the individual. "The idea that sex is sin and that thought is tantamount to action has created unjust guilt feelings in many individuals," commented Dr. Gaver.

Students engaged the three speakers in seminars and firesides for three days and felt, while there are still no clear-cut answers as to a sexual standard today, that they are a little more prepared to think seriously about the importance of one's sex code.

Sophs adopt "Lovely Girl"

The entire sophomore class at Willamette University became "parents" this fall to a real lovely girl. In fact, 13-year-old Yung Ja Park is a Korean orphan whose name means "lovely girl."

Under the direction of class president Lew King, Eureka, Calif., the sophomores are participating in the orphan sponsorship program in Korea through World Vision, Inc., an interdenominational service organization.

It costs the sophomores just $10 a month to support Yung Ja, money enough to provide the basic requirements of food, clothing, shelter, schooling, Christian training and medical care.

Young Miss Park sent a letter to her new sponsors this week saying "Thank you, dear sponsors, for caring enough to help me. I have no father or mother and neighbors cared for me. Later I was brought to this home (Jaeju) where I receive good food and care. I am happy because I enjoy music, especially, at school."

Yung Ja is one of more than 20,000 orphans in 19 nations being supported by North Americans through the World Vision Social Welfare Services. The program was started in 1950 by evangelist Bob Pierce, at the outset of the Korean War.

Enrollment up—but not intentionally

Willamette reached a new all-time high enrollment this year as 1,454 students are registered in the schools of music, law and liberal arts and as special or graduate students.

This figure is 17 more than last year's record, with the increase mainly coming in the School of Music where 12 additional students have increased music registration to 53.

The liberal arts division is at 1,152, three more than last fall; graduate and part-time students number 64, up five; while College of Law enrollment is 185, down three from last year.

Men outnumber women in all divisions, 858 to 596. The freshmen class is the largest with 397, an increase of 31 over last year. Sophomores number 281, followed by juniors, 252; and seniors, 222, in the liberal arts area.

"This enrollment is a little higher than the capacity of our residences," says Dean Yocom, "with the result that a few men are living off campus and a few women's rooms have extra occupants." This is due to the fact that it is impossible to determine in advance exactly what proportion of applicants who are admitted will eventually enroll.

Law student statistics

Students in the College of Law took pre-law training at 114 colleges and universities located in 29 states and five foreign countries according to statistics compiled by Dean Seward Reese.

The figures on the 185 enrollees also reveal that the average age of the student body is 24.66, the oldest being 52 and the youngest 20; 97 are married; 29 of the families have children, and 18 different religious denominations are represented by the students.

Dean Reese indicated that while only six of ten law students eventually receive degrees on the national average, Willamette's average for the past two decades has been from 75 to 88 per cent of original enrollees.

He anticipates that this year he will probably receive over 1,000 inquiries about the law school and over 200 applications for next fall's first year class that is limited to 75 members.

Fund raising is continuing for the proposed new law building that was featured in the summer issue of The Alumnus. When completed, the new facilities will be adequate for 300 law students.

John W. Kendall

Parents break record

A record of 736 parents enjoyed a successful Parents' Weekend on campus October 16-17, all the way from fine weather to a Willamette football win. In addition, nearly $2,000 were collected for World University Service from the combined proceeds of campus chest and the Varsity Varieties show. WUS is a worthwhile aid-to-education program.

John W. Kendall, Portland, was elected president of the Parents' Association and will be assisted through the year by newly elected vice-president Richard C. Horn and secretary Mrs. Sidney Cooper, also of Portland.

Salem businessman Gerry Frank was keynote speaker of the Association meeting, discussing education's part in the development of Oregon industry.

Sophomore Judy Gerber of Pasadena, Calif., served as manager of the 14th annual Parents' Weekend.

New campus magazine for the arts

A new literary magazine, "The Jason," has been approved for publication on campus and will include prose, poetry and art by student and faculty writers and artists.

Sophomore Judy McLean, Aloha, is editor of the magazine and indicated that the first issue will be ready by next January or February. She stressed that the magazine will "offer a variety that will make it creative and entertaining."

The name "The Jason" was selected for its historical and symbolic meaning, according to Miss McLean, as the name was taken from the legend of Jason in search of the Golden Fleece. It also holds a relationship to Jason Lee and his search for education.

"We want the students and faculty to go on a search of their own," she added, indicating the quest for creativeness in all fields of study.

English professor Miss Elaine Roddy and artist in residence Carl Hall will serve as advisors to the editorial board of four students.

Tower items continued on page 10

The place of Art in a liberal arts curriculum

Dr. Cameron Paulin, Professor of Art

Student in advanced painting

The completion of the Fine Arts building has enabled the Art Department to assume a much more vital place in the liberal arts curriculum. The whole east wing of this excellent building is devoted to the studios and classrooms of the department, with a splendid exhibition gallery that is open to students and public. Outstanding exhibitions are hung in this gallery throughout the academic year. Two broad glass doors open from the gallery into the auditorium foyer, inviting viewers from the hundreds of people who attend concerts, lectures, plays and other public events.

Although some students majoring in art go on into professional art fields, the art program in a liberal arts college cannot be regarded as a professional art school. It is part of a much broader experience, in which the art major devotes approximately two-thirds of his time to other fields of study in liberal arts.

An art major is required to take 32 semester hours in art subjects, involving a considerable range of cultural and theoretical background in art history in addition to practical studio experience in design, painting, drawing and composition, ceramics, print making, jewelry and so on. Design may be defined as the arrangement of elements or details which make up a work of art. Since all art is therefore essentially design, the design courses are basic to all else.

Many students majoring in other departments find among the art courses a splendid opportunity for creative endeavor, opening a whole world of new interests and new insights that relate themselves to seemingly unrelated fields.

Beginning Ceramics

Fine Arts building

The ancient art of the potter's wheel

Recent paintings by Carl Hall in the Art Gallery, inspired by Oregon scenes. Mr. Hall, artist in residence and instructor in painting, has exhibited in shows of national stature and has had hs work featured in Life Magazine.

Class in design

Let's talk to Warne Nunn about the

SEASIDE RIOTS

An interview with the Governor's Executive Assistant, by Chris Kowitz

The Seaside riots of the last three years are a symptom of a growing disrespect for law and order in the United States—and those ministers and other moral leaders who condone law violation in "civil disobedience" contribute to this breakdown of respect for the law.

That is the opinion of Warne Nunn (B.A. '41), who played a key role in the control of the uprising at Seaside on Labor Day Weekend this year.

Nunn, Executive Assistant to Governor Mark Hatfield, was at Seaside as a special representative of the governor, to serve as co-ordinator of the various levels of government in law enforcement activities.

To a lesser degree, Nunn was also involved in the planning and implementation of law enforcement during the 1962 and 1963 Seaside disturbances.

Nunn's close association with the Seaside incidents of the last three years has given him an insight into the probable reasons behind them.

Nunn expresses alarm at the underlying causes. "I am not alarmed about Seaside alone," he explains, "for I consider the Seaside incidents to be only a symptom."

Nunn says the same symptom is evident in race riots, roving bands of thugs in New York subways, youth violence in New Hampshire, and similar incidents. "These and many other incidents are all a symptom of the same thing—a breakdown in respect for law and order."

Who is to blame for this growing disrespect for the law? Nunn, in a statement that has drawn the ire of church officials, places part of the blame on some community leaders who have defied the law themselves and have encouraged others to violate the law.

In previously published statements, Nunn suggested that civil disobedience carries with it the seeds of violence and can lead to riots. He also has pointed out the basic immorality of choosing the laws one will obey and which ones he will not obey.

"Once you start training people to disobey laws," Nunn says, "they don't know when to stop."

For such comments as these, Nunn has been castigated by a Portland rabbi, and has received a letter from the Greater Portland Council of Churches, objecting to his position.

Nunn says:

"I have no desire to enter into debate with either the rabbi or the Portland Council of Churches, but I would like to put my comments into perspective.

"I know of no greater need in America today than in spiritual and moral areas. In most spiritual leaders—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—we see some of this badly needed guidance being provided. But the remaining task is vast beyond imagination . . . I hope and pray that my pastor will continue to place the emphasis of his ministry upon the spiritual needs of myself, my family and my congregation, rather than devoting his valued time to emphasizing political issues."

Nunn emphasizes that there is a definite distinction between peaceful demonstrations and deliberate violation of law. He says he recognizes the role of peaceful demonstrations, and accepts the value of such demonstrations. "But I feel that we should not tolerate civil disobedience, that is, the deliberate violation of law."

Nunn continues:

"I would reiterate my conviction that once we start choosing laws we will obey, there is no end in sight . . . How can we instill respect for law and order if our leaders are to take it into their own hands to choose exceptions.

"I believe in the effectiveness of our form of government. I believe in its strength. My critics point to great tyrants such as Hitler and other dictators and point out that resistance to such individuals is a virtue. With this I concur. I do not believe, however, that we in America are ruled by tyrants. We have the necessary avenues and processes by law to accomplish our goals and to realize the reforms which we need.

". . . Civil disobedience and a riot are literally a single stone's throw apart. What civil disobedience leader can assure us that such a stone will not be thrown?"

As the governor's representative, Nunn was in Seaside to co-ordinate the activities of the Oregon State Police, Oregon National Guard, Oregon Liquor Control Commission, Clatsop County Sheriff's Office, State Park Bureau, Seaside City Police and Seaside Volunteer Fire Department.

Nunn explains that it is important for the governor to be present or represented at such emergencies as the Seaside riots, because only the governor can authorize certain actions. For example, only the governor can call out the National Guard and authorize the State Police to assume authority within a city.

The 1962 Labor Day riot caught everybody unprepared, Nunn recalls. "We could see it coming for years, but we didn't know when it would hit. The first year (1962) we were caught off guard."

After the 1962 and 1963 demonstrations, the Labor Day riots at Seaside had begun to take on the proportions of an annual tradition. A 1964 gathering of unruly youths appeared inevitable, so careful plans were laid months ahead of time.

Nunn served as temporary chairman of the planning committee. The group decided that actual command responsibilities during Labor Day weekend should be given to H. G. (Fod) Maison, Superintendent of State Police.

Continued on page 12

MISSISSIPPI SUMMER, *by Mary Sue Gellatly, '64*

To go from Oregon into Mississippi to participate in the Civil Rights movement was like moving to a different world with a normal or better world in the midst of it. The first night I was in Mississippi, at the end of June, two cars which were parked in front of our office were shot into, damaging their engines. Yet, that same night I began living with a family which took a personal risk to house me because I was a civil rights worker. But it was just because the climate in Mississippi includes the shooting, that people must take risks to change—improve—that climate.

In fact, because of the situation here, there are certain things I cant write in this article because they would put local people in danger.

I came to Mississippi as one of the volunteers for the Mississippi Summer Project which was sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). COFO combines the Mississippi work of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality, the NAACP, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Because segregation permeates the whole society here, we must work in many parts of life to eliminate it. It not only cramps the lives of Negroes, but dehumanizes white people until now they seem blind to what they are doing.

During the summer I worked in Hattiesburg teaching adult literacy, setting up a library, and starting a community center. There were about 60 volunteers in Hattiesburg doing voter registration, teaching Freedom Schools, and starting the community center.

An old lady in the community gave us the use of a building with a nice, big yard, for the center. The whole staff and some community people fixed it up and painted it. Our grand opening was a great success and people kept coming all summer. We offered day care, typing, sewing, recreation, and adult literacy.

We set up a library in town and at the center, using books which had been donated from all over the country, including Salem, Oregon. The city library situation in Hattiesburg was a common one for this state. There was a large building for the main library which was for white people only. Then there was a tiny one-room branch for Negroes. It had no reference or academic books at all and was little better than nothing. Now that the Civil Rights Act has been passed everyone clearly has the right to use the main library, but when some Negroes tried to, the city closed it down and arrested the person who was with the children.

Teaching eight adults to read was one of the most enjoyable parts of the summer. I used the Frank Laubach literacy method and the students really liked it. I worked about 3 hours a week individually with each of them. They ranged in age from 23 to 72. I also taught eight local people to teach literacy. They have taken over the work there now, and one of the other volunteers stayed in Hattiesburg to expand the work.

Since there is so much to be done here and I feel I can do something to help, I've decided to stay in Mississippi. Knowing that what we're working for will help all the people of the state makes all these 13-hour work days definitely worth it.

Although I thought I was going to lead a Freedom School and continue literacy work, I ended up being project director in Shaw. This is a dusty rural area with a tiny town in the midst of cotton, cotton, and more cotton. This is part of the Delta, and Negroes have three kinds of jobs—chopping (hoeing) cotton for $2.00 per 10-hour day, picking cotton for $2.50 per hundred pounds, and domestic work for an average of $9.00 per week (5½ 12-hour days). This tells you what Shaw is like for Negroes. Life is hard, poor, and with little hope. The only hope, is through the civil rights movement.

Civil rights work began here during the summer with volunteer workers. Now I'm one of two staff workers. But we are trying to expand what was started during the summer. I now teach two citizenship classes for adults in the evenings after they come in from the fields. We study the voter registration test, sections of the Mississippi constitution, Negro history, and the Civil Rights Act. It's almost impossible for Negroes to register to vote. There is no standard passing score on the test. Rather, one must answer "to the satisfaction of the registrar." If the person applying is a Negro and the registrar a member of the White Citizen's Council or the Ku Klux Klan, they obviously have almost no chance of passing. But since they want to vote, they try again and again.

It's really an important decision for people here whether

Continued on page 12

Dr. Robert Moulton Gatke's fifty years at Willamette

An Alumnus reporter poked his way into a remote sanctum in the basement of University House to find a desk all but buried under stacks of books and documents. Behind this formidable heap appeared the smiling face of Dr. Gatke.

"I am told," began the reporter, "that this marks your fiftieth year at Willamette. What impressions . . . etc., etc." You know, the usual stuff.

"It might be more appropriate," suggested the professor, "to inquire how the University has put up with me over such a span of years."

The conversation flowed easily for a while, when the prof suddenly suggested, "Let's go over to the Student Center for a cup of coffee." This proposal turned out profitably, since Dean Gregg, who was picked up along the way, bought the coffee.

The fall of 1914 was the date of Dr Gatke's advent on the Willamette campus. He registered after some difficulty, he recalls. (Something to do with a rather casual combination of high school courses). Once in, however, he again set out happily on a wide sampling of the curriculum. The effect of this was brought back to him not so long ago while researching old University records. In the faculty minutes he found this: "Professor Matthews moved that Mr. Gatke take plane geometry whether he takes anything else or not."

Dr. Gatke entered college with the intention of going into the ministry and therefore extended his years as a student long enough to take a B.D. degree from Kimball College of Theology. During his theological study he was appointed a history fellow and taught several history courses in liberal arts. The experience was sufficient to turn him from the ministry to teaching, although his memories of those years recall a continuous regimen of about four hours' sleep per night. In 1920 he joined the regular faculty and after three years of teaching he left the campus for two years to earn his doctorate at American University in Washington, D.C. His Ph.D. in history had a strong political science emphasis. That was his only extended departure from the Willamette campus in fifty years.

When he returned to teaching he found among his students a demand for courses in political science. He accommodated them with the simple expedient of putting such a course in the catalog. This was done without faculty or administration sanction—faculty organization being what it was in those days. Evidently he had learned from political science that there was a thing called *fait accompli.*

This was the beginning of the political science department at Willamette. Among those early students were several who have risen to high places—Ivan White, Chief of European Desk in the State Department; Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Victor Carlson, United Nations Economic Commission; plus a considerable list of judges, legislators, lawyers and educators. Among later students might be mentioned Robert Sayre of the Diplomatic Service and Governor Hatfield of Oregon.

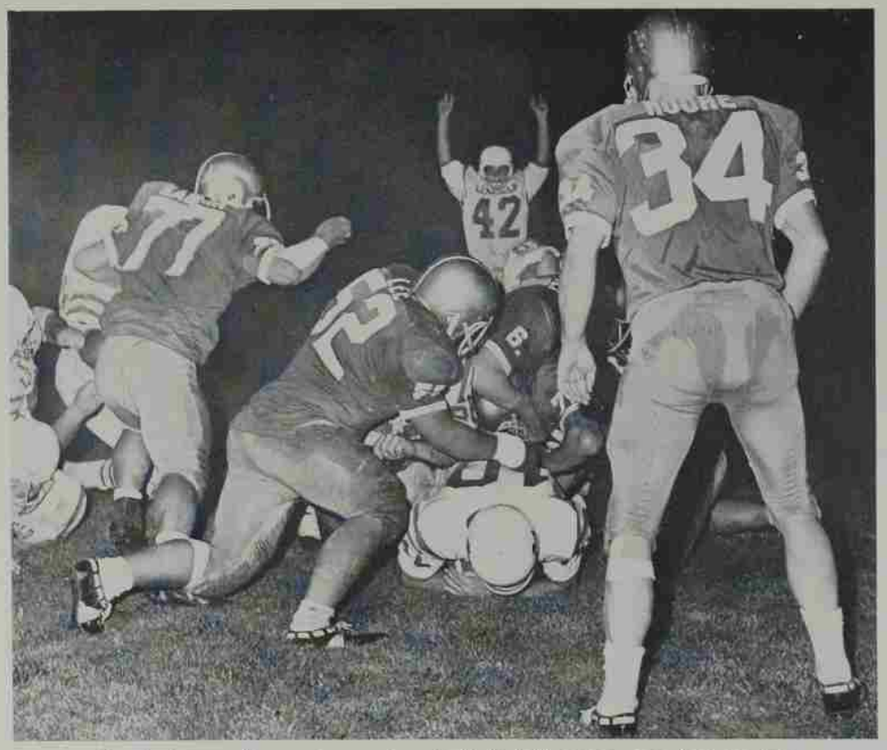
News of Dr. Gatke's retirement from full time teaching in 1961 brought a flood of ninety-six letters and telegrams from former students. State Representative Hugh McGilvra wrote: "How well do I recall in the late 1920's how a group of 'angry young men' welcomed your courses in the field of political science. Economics with a sociological overtone and traditional history did not offer all that this group wanted in the way of preparation for public affairs and understanding the world in which they lived. You sensed this interest and did something about it."

Throughout these letters one finds repeated reference to the informal student gatherings in the Gatke home, where intimate discussions and personal relationships engendered influences that have endured through the years. Many also recalled the beautiful garden of rhododendrons by the creek and the beach home where they took their orals. Nor is Mrs. Gatke forgotten for her gracious presence at these gatherings. The letters overflow with the sincere gratitude that must be counted among the richest rewards of a good teacher.

Gatke's service to Willamette is not limited to his classroom or his home. His rather monumental book, *Chronicles of Willamette,* represents a body of careful research that is truly staggering. Begun in 1919 as a master's thesis, it finally emerged as a 700 page volume in 1943. His tireless detective work rescued a stack of letters, documents and personal reminiscences that were on the brink of oblivion, but which are now a part of the library's Northwest History Collection. A new edition of this book is being prepared to bring Willamette's 122 year history up to date—a task that occupies Gatke's time in his campus workshop.

There was still a third activity, leading Mark Hatfield to tab Gatke as "a triple-thread man in the fabric of his University." In this he indulged his lifelong hobby and near-professional competence in horticulture. Much of the present landscaping of an outstandingly beautiful campus is Gatke's work. The circle of huge sequoias near Collins Hall was planted by him as tiny saplings. This work continued through the depression years when budgets were lean—to put it generously. (Gatke now speaks respectfully of the opportune bankruptcy of a nearby nursery.)

The Gatke career has not gone unnoticed in his home town. An Oregon Statesman reporter also found his way into the basement hideout and the resulting interview was judged too big for the daily paper. It appeared as a full page, front page feature in the Sunday magazine section of November 15.



Ronnie Lee applies a stopper to a Linfield ball carrier—one foot too late

Bearcat Notes, by Bob Woodle, '63

Since Willamette finished its 1964 football season with a fourth place finish in the Northwest Conference and a 5-3 record overall, coach Ted Ogdahl might consider the campaign a warmup for next fall.

Certainly he will have familiar faces next year, as only two seniors, Dick Takei and Jim Schmidt, depart this year via graduation. Considering that the record setting Bearcat defensive platoon (holding Puget Sound to minus 48 yards rushing) will be back intact and that Ogdahl considers the squad "potentially one of the finest we've had here," the Bearcats might be in position to regain the title last won in 1960.

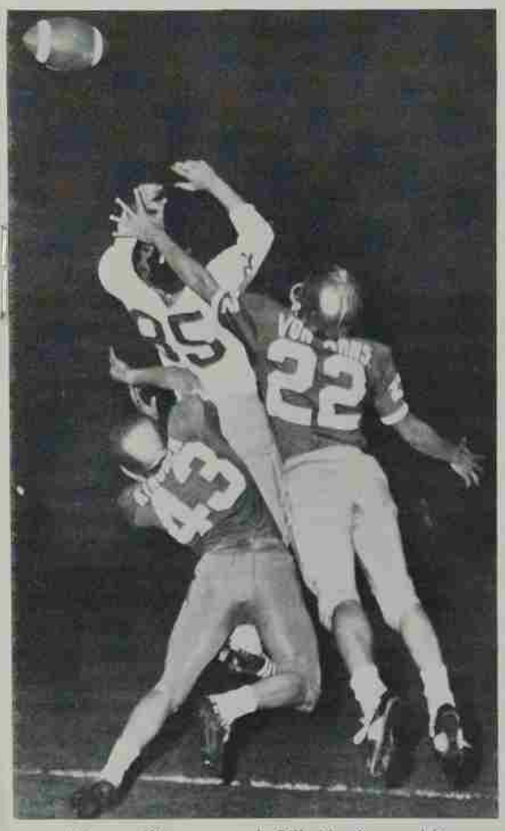
Highlights of this past season was a 6-0 win over highly rated Humboldt State in the second game of the year. Other victories were over Nevada 27-6, Puget Sound 33-6, Whitman 20-13 and College of Idaho 34-7, while setbacks came at the hands of playoff bound Linfield 32-7, defending champion Lewis and Clark 14-0 and surprising Pacific 14-0.

While the NWC all-star grid team won't be announced until early in December, the Bearcats expect to gain mention from such topflight performers as Bob Burles, Bruce Anderson, Walt Looney, John Travis, Stan Traxler, Walter Maze, Jack Deja, Spike Moore, Bill von Arnswaldt, Dean Popp, Ronnie Lee and perhaps one or two others. Burles has had three professional scouts on his trail and is an outstanding Little All-American tackle prospect.

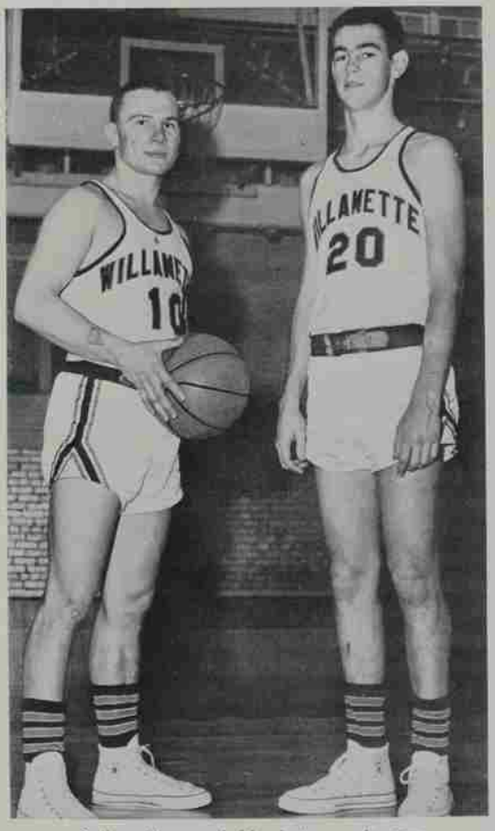
Meanwhile, coach John Lewis is starting his 18th season at the basketball helm, hoping to improve upon last year's 10-15 record with nine lettermen, two jayvee graduates and a transfer. He has plenty of experienced height in seniors Lyle Smith (6-5) and Jim Smith (6-6), plus junior Charlie Roberts (6-8) at center; forward candidates are Kirk McNeil (6-4), Pete Slabaugh (6-3), Larry Potts (6-5), Bob Burles (6-3) and Dennis Kauahi (6-4), while backcourt men are Spike Moore (5-9), Phil Marsh (6-2), Jay Brack (5-11) and Mike Alley (5-11).

"Our condition is better than ever, we'll have good board strength and we're looking for more consistent scoring and better ball handling to make this a pretty good year," commented Lewis.

In another sport, cross country, first year coach Art Cummins, a law student, guided the Bearcat runners to second place finishes in both the Northwest Conference and District 2 NAIA. Wes Armstrong, a senior from Blythe, Calif., won both races individually and will represent Willamette in the national championships Nov. 28.



Wayne Kinunan and Bill VanArnswaldt help spoil a Humboldt Logger pass



Spike Moore (left), last year's top scorer, and Pete Slabaugh, runner-up

Oxford scholar talks on Shakespeare

Students and guests of the Willamette Lecture Series were presented an historian's eye view of William Shakespeare when Dr. A. L. Rowse, Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, one of the greatest living authorities on the Elizabethan Age, presented "The Real Shakespeare" in one of two lectures.

Author of a best selling but quite controversial biography of Shakespeare, Dr. Rowse wasted little time in dispelling the myths that question the true authorship of Shakespeare's works.

"Anyone who can't see that his plays were written by an actor (which Shakespeare was) should have his head examined," stated Dr. Rowse, who also expressed displeasure over the millions of words of "rubbish" that have been written about Shakespeare. Actors' vernacular and idiom abound throughout the plays, Rowse contends.

Using the historical approach, Dr. Rowse claims to have solved numerous mysteries of Shakespeare's life, including the fact that he got a much better education in grammar school than is supposed. "Using this formal education as a base, Shakespeare made the world his university," stated Rowse.

To the "rumor" that Shakespeare was a Catholic, Dr. Rowse pointed to the introductory wording of his will, which uses the Protestant form current in Elizabethan England. The Catholic form invokes the Virgin Mary.

Dr. Rowse's conviction that his historical approach unlocks Shakespeare has earned some unfavorable reviews from literary critics, but the witty Cornishman said that these literary experts are aghast at the boldness of a historian who would attempt to examine Shakespeare. He appeared undisturbed by the critics.

Sponsored by the Atkinson Fund, the Lecture Series will also bring Dr. Han Suyin to the campus March 30 with two lectures, "The Many Faces of Asia" and "Modern Woman and the Family."

Nine tons of books to Tonga

Setaleki Kaveinga Havea, 1964 graduate of Willamette, took more than just a diploma back with him to the Tonga Islands.

Through the efforts of a campus and community book drive, he received over 2,000 volumes ranging from children's readers to college texts to start a library for his people.

But that wasn't the end of it.

In the near future he will receive a shipment of 15,000 volumes (nine tons), donated by the citizens of Roseburg, Oregon. The First Methodist Church in Roseburg volunteered to collect the books and was overwhelmed by the response.

Money contributions as well as materials and service from Roseburg business firms went into the shipment process and it is assumed that Havea will find the end result a monumental addition to the educational work he is conducting.

Excerpts from two letters received so far this fall indicate the conditions he found when he returned to his land to rejoin his wife and four children.

"I have noticed a great change here in Tonga . . . there has been a lot of development especially in the downtown area of Nukualofa. Many new buildings have been erected and the government is building a new hotel on the beach hoping to promote the tourist trade.

"I am getting acquainted with my children. It has been very difficult due to my long absence. Another problem is that I go to school from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. every day and then sometimes I go out two or three nights a week speaking to various groups.

"This is a very different kind of existence. The salary that I get is not enough to support my family. I have to get up early at 5 a. m. and work till 7 a. m. trying to grow our own food. I also have to travel 8 miles every evening to get food for my family.

"I am living in a very poor neighborhood and we would appreciate any old clothes (men's, ladies', children's, etc.) that I can distribute to these poor people."

These letters were sent to Dwight Lear of the Jason Lee Methodist Church in Salem whose men's club has been interested in helping Havea. Anyone interested in writing can reach Havea at the following address:

S. Kaveinga Havea; Tupon High School; Nukualofa, Tonga.

WU law fraternity leads nation

Wolverton Senate, the College of Law's Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity chapter, was adjudged the most outstanding among 80 chapters in the nation for this year. Last fall the same group gained top honors among Delta Theta Phi chapters in the west.

Judging is on the basis of academic standing on campus, service and relationships with the community and alumni of the fraternity. This year the 45 members of Wolverton Senate toured the Oregon State Penitentiary and the Supreme Court and recently held a banquet for all first year law students.

President of the chapter is Thomas Hemingway, San Mateo, Calif., a third year student. He will receive the award from a national officer of Delta Theta Phi in a special presentation.

Dr. Joanne Jene, WU '57

Anesthesiologist on Hospital Ship "Hope"

The following interview with Dr. Jene appeared in the Oregon Journal of October 1st:

"Dr. Joanne Jene's crisp, white clinical coat crackles in contrast to her soft voiced, emotional account of service aboard the famous ship Hope.

" 'You saw things you would never see in this country,' said the attractive young Portland doctor, who just completed two months of volunteer service aboard the unique American mercy ship at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

"Her intense dark eyes sparkling, the Emanuel Hospital staff member recalled some of her experiences as anesthesiologist for more than 300 operations on the ship.

"She was one of 40 American medical specialists donating two-months stints to the teaching-healing hospital ship that was founded in 1958 by Dr. William B. Walsh of Washington, D. C.

"Paid for completely by American business men, Project Hope is designed to take modern medical know how to countries around the world.

"Teams screened patients for treatment and operation in the Hope program,' she said. 'Good teaching cases were emphasized.'

" 'Ingenuity, inventiveness and flex-

ibility are the keys,' said Dr. Jene, who worked closely with two Ecuador counterparts. 'We tried to use what they had available.'

"'Everybody wanted to come to the Hope,' she recalled. 'Three of our teams lived on the ship, but worked at inland clinics.'

"Usually the more dramatic cases were brought to the Hope for operations which were witnessed by large numbers of native doctors and nurses."

Joanne graduated from WU with a BA in biology in 1957, and from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1960. Following her internship at Philadelphia General she was an instructor in clinical anesthesia at the University of Cailfornia Medical Center. She is now on the staff of Emanuel Hospital in Portland. The Ecuadorian doll in her hands is one of her souvenirs.

Wire services pick up Dr. Rademaker vote study

Willamette received nationwide wire service coverage on a poll taken by 120 students under the direction of Dr. John Rademaker concerning the infuence of early election returns on Oregon voters after 5 p. m. election night.

The students interviewed nearly 3,000 voters and 131 non-voters from 40 precincts in Marion and Multnomah counties. On the basis of the poll, the following conclusions were reached:

—Over one per cent of those who voted between 5 and 8 p. m. admitted that they changed their vote because of televised predictions or early results.

—The influence was probably in how people voted and not whether they went to vote or not.

—The percentage of voters probably was much higher than the published figure of 80% of those who were registered, because a later check revealed that many listed in a precinct had since moved or died.

—A majority of the non-voters felt that the disadvantages of releasing early predictions and returns outweighed the advantages.

—Many voters said that while they themselves were not influenced to stay away, their neighbors might well have been.

Rademaker's senior seminar students were going to analyze the vote of the 40 precincts to see if any further conclusions could be drawn. Results of this study were expected to be announced in January.

News clippings show that the story of Willamette's study was widely used by newspapers across the nation, including the New York Times. Additional information was requested by a radio station in Salt Lake City and a Los Angeles station called to get a phone interview. The American Broadcasting Company also requested a special report.

Salem Pops wins high praise

Enthusiastic acclaim from a large audience was one of the rewards accorded to Del Milne's Salem Pops Orchestra and its associated local artists in the Fine Arts Auditorium November 4.

The other reward was a sizable addition to the Willamette Scholarship Fund of the Salem Rotary Club.

The orchestra is made up of 39 talented play-for-fun musicians who are all Salem citizens. They were assisted by a vocal group known as the Topping Singers, directed by Clorinda Topping of the College of Music, and a male chorus under the direction of former music dean Melvin Geist. Vocal soloists were Betty Starr Anderson, Keith Neubauer and Marlene Hart. According to competent music critics the evening's performance was one of exceptional merit.

The Willamette Scholarship Fund sponsored by Salem Rotary has for several years ranked as one of the important awards in Willamette's scholarship portfolio. A $2000 grant is awarded each year to a Salem high school graduate who wishes to attend Willamette — $500 a year for four years. Salem Rotary thus obligates itself (in addition to numerous other worthy activities) for $2000 a year, since there are always four scholarship winners in school at the same time. Winners are selected by the Rotary Club in conjunction with the scholarship director at Willamette.

Faculty and staff changes

Twenty-one new staff members assumed positions on campus this fall, 10 full-time professors, seven part-time instructors and four non-teaching staff members. The newcomers replace nine full-time and four part-time professors, three staff members, and two professors who are on leave of absence for one year —Dr. Paul Trueblood and Miss Nona Pyron.

New full-time professors and positions are: Charles L. Bestor, Dean, College of Music; James A. Caviness, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Mary Jean DeMarr, visiting assistant professor of English; Miss Mildred Edmundson, instructor of music and physics; Col. Lyle C. Grimes, assistant professor of economics; Alan D. Gross, assistant professor of law; James A. Hand, assistant professor of religion; Dr. Harue Koike, assistant professor of English; Richard D. Lord, visiting assistant professor of English; and Gordon L. Voiles, visiting assistant professor of music.

The seven new part-time instructors are: Miss Francine Boillod, French; Mrs. Carolyn L. Cocking, sociology; Mrs. Fay J. Mort, education; Mrs. Ida Orton, sociology; Ted E. Runstein, speech and drama; Miss Dorle Sturm, German; and Mrs. Margaret Thomas, art.

New staff members are Mrs. Marion Carey, head, circulation dept., library; Sgt. Walter Carlson, ROTC; Robert E. Cowen, director of development; and Douglas Swartout, head, catalogue dept., library.

Gone from last year's faculty and staff roster are: Dr. William Baker, professor of English; Dr. Burton Bastuscheck, associate professor of religion; Mrs. Miriam Carlson, part-time sociology; Miss Mildred Deischer, associate professor of home economics; Robert Furlong, associate professor of law; Melvin H. Geist, Dean, College of Music; Jerry B. Gilmer, library staff; Don Gleckler, associate professor of music; Miss Francoise Goeury, part-time French; Roy Horine, part-time sociology; Arthur Kimball, instructor of English; Wayne E. Newkirk, assistant professor of economics; Sgt. Les Ostlund, ROTC; Miss Nita Pettigrew, instructor of English; Sgt. Thomas Purdy, ROTC; and Lyle Wilhelmi, part-time education.

Alpha Lambda Delta fellowships offered to current and recent grads

For the 1965-66 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta (women's scholastic honorary) will award the Maria Leonard, the Alice Crocker Lloyd, the Adele Hagner Stamp and the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowships for graduate study, according to Dean of Women Vera Haberer. The amount of each fellowship is $1500. Use in a college or university where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1962, 1963 or 1964 and who has maintained the society's required 3.5 scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's project and purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Haberer and must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1965.

Seaside Riots, from page 6

Later, Maison called together law enforcement officials of the various state, county and city bodies, and they together planned the methods of control that would be used.

Nunn explains, "Each governmental jurisdiction was given specific assignments with careful attention being given to eliminating any overlapping of effort.

"One of the great improvements over the previous years was the strengthened communications within the state forces as well as between the state, county and city forces. The establishment of observation posts and the use of helicopters provided current intelligence that simply was not available before. Also, the Oregon National Guard provided beach patrol as necessary.

The disturbance was a complete flop, as far as the would-be rioters were concerned. There were a few flurries of jostling, shouting and rock-throwing, but at no point was the mob in control. The State Police took charge and the ringleaders soon found it out. State Police, stopping youth-filled cars headed for Seaside, succeeded in persuading many youths to turn back.

Is another Seaside uprising in the offing for Labor Day Weekend, 1965? Nobody knows, of course, for such events are never scheduled—they are somewhat spontaneous.

Are law enforcement agencies planning another coordinated force to control any attempted riot at Seaside this year? Well, they aren't talking. But if you are a rock-collector, better not carry any specimens in your pockets near Seaside on Labor Day Weekend.

Mary Sue Gellatly, from page 7

or not to participate in the civil rights movement because intimidation is a reality which must be faced. Many employers tell their workers that if they register to vote or have anything to do with us they'll lose their jobs, and some have lost them. People are put off welfare, lose their credit, and must risk their lives. The father of the family I stay with lost the job he had held for 15 years as a skilled laborer. Still, the family participates, because they feel it's so important to improve Mississippi.

Some of the high school students who have been active were kept out of school until they apologized for their participation. A few students who are leaders can't get jobs and even have trouble getting to pick cotton. I haven't been threatened directly while I've been here, but the ugly stares and discourteous treatment from white people downtown makes it easy to remember that they don't want me here. But the contrast to this in the Negro community is more than enough to make me want to stay.

Right now things are calm. But we don't easily forget the crosses which were burned earlier in the summer, or that people have been offered money to blow up our community center and get rid of three of the students.

None of these things will stop our work, though, because we believe it is right for each individual to be judged on his own merits, not by the color of his skin. This is a long, rough road to travel, and sometimes not too many people are making the trip or helping others make it. But we must overcome the discrimination, the hate, and the fear. As we sing at the end of our meetings:

We shall overcome
We shall overcome
We shall overcome someday,
Oh, deep in my heart
I do believe
We shall overcome someday.

CLASSNOTES

'19

CHARLOTTE TEBBIN WILSON hopes to retire this September after 45 years as medical assistant. Her husband, Bob, continues his work with the Veterans Administration, Lincoln Building, Portland, Oregon.

'20

KENNETH and VELMA BAKER LEGGE have sold their home in the Eastmoreland section of Portland and have moved to Willamette View Manor, Milwaukie, Oregon.

EVA PARRETT KLEIN is now supervisor of day care program, social service department, Volunteers of America, Portland, Oregon. Her husband, Adolf G. Klein, is a favorite entertainer before senior adult groups in the Portland area, usually presenting about two programs each week of American and German folksongs.

'21

MARGUERITE COOK LAWSON and MURIEL STEEVES MORSE took a ten thousand mile auto trip around the United States and into southern Canada last spring. Some of the highlights included Bryce and Grand Canyons, azalea festival at Mobile, Alabama, antebellum homes in Natchez, settlement school at Gatlinburg; Washington, D.C., World's Fair in N.Y. City and Mount Rushmore, South Dakota.

MYRTLE MASON McKITTRICK had an extended trip through Egypt this spring, flying to Egypt via Rome, and flying on to Cairo. She then took a boat trip up the Nile to see the ancient temples which will soon be under water with the completion of Aswan Dam.

HENRY SPIESS and his wife of Antioch, California returned in mid-August from a round-the-world tour which began September 2.

REIN and ELSIE GILBERT JACKSON continue to live at Terwilliger Plaza, Portland, Oregon and to spend much time in travel. This summer they made a trip to Montreal, Canada to attend an International Convention of Rotary, as Rein was a district governor for Rotary.

'22

WINIFRED ST. CLAIR and RAY ROGERS attended the Republican National Convention in San Francisco in July, then went on to Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe. On the way south they had a visit with MYRTLE MASON McKITTRICK '21.

'23

F. WILLIAM SCHOLL recently retired from business and resides at 8233 N.E. Sandy Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.

MR. and MRS. LUTHER COOK (GEORGIA MORGAN '24) moved into their new home in Manzanita, Oregon this fall. Mrs. Cook retired August 31st from the State Library. Mr. Cook retired in 1956.

'25

Miss FRANCES HODGE is engaged in a U.S. Health Project for cerebral palsey at the University of Oregon Medical School.

MISS WILMA SPENCE has now retired from teaching at Albany, Oregon and lives at Willamette View Manor, Milwaukie, Oregon. This summer she enjoyed an extensive European vacation with VIRGINIA MASON '22.

LOLA MILLARD ROSS has retired from teaching in the Seattle, Washington public schools but continues teaching at St. Helen's Hall in Portland, Oregon. She and her husband, Bill, live at Willamette View Manor, Milwaukie Oregon.

MRS. JENNELLE MOORHEAD, professor at the University of Oregon, was recently appointed to the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. Mrs. Moorhead, also head of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will join the Commission as one of 100 education, scientific and cultural leaders who advise the U.S. government on matters relating to the United Nation's education, scientific and cultural organizations.

'26

WINIFRED TEBBEN BAYLIS continues to make her home at Sheridan, Oregon where she is a bookkeeper at Garrabrant Lumber Company of Willamina.

ESTHER LIENING ALLEN recently moved to McMinnville, Oregon from Madison, Wisconsin. Her husband is an Emeritus Professor from the University of Wisconsin. Their McMinnville address is Rt. 1, Box 88A.

'27

DR. and MRS. GEORGE RIGBY (VIRGINIA CRITES '28) live at 1604 Shipley Road, Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. Rigby has served as Delaware State Division Corresponding Secretary of AAUW for the past two years and is also on an Advisory Committee for Women's Education at the University of Delaware.

'29

REV. MEREDITH GROVES moved this summer to Anchorage, Alaska where he is Alaska Mission District Superintendent of the Methodist Church. His address is 833 H Street.

The Class of 1929 held their 35th reunion in Salem, Oregon on June 6th. ELSIE TUCKER LEWIS received the prize for coming the greatest distance. DR. CHARLES KAUFMAN had beautiful orchid corsages for all the ladies and his wife, MARGARET, sacrificed her Wallulah so the 38 attending alumni could all put their pictures "as they were" on their name tags. Reelected President and Secretary were Dr. Kaufman and Beatrice L. Bliss.

'30

DR. WENDELL M. KECK, 1379 28th, Ogden, Utah has been elected to membership in the Conference of Biological Editors. He is technical publications editor at the Forest Service Station at Ogden. Mrs. Keck is the former CAROLINE WILSON '24.

'33

PHYLLIS DENISON SHAW is a retired nurse residing at 123 Cromwell Drive, San Antonio 28, Texas.

'34

THE REV. DR. EUGENE L. SMITH, New York, general secretary of the overseas mission program of the Methodist Church, has been named executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in the United States. He will also serve as executive secretary of the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches. The conference is made up of the Council's 30 member churches in the U.S. Dr. Smith whoresides in East Orange, New Jersey, began his duties October 1. He has served as general secretary of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church since 1949.

Dr. Eugene L. Smith

'35

DR. and Mrs. Austin E. Haddock (ELEANOR BARTH) recently moved to Salem, Oregon where Dr. Haddock has accepted the position as State Director of Elementary Education for Oregon. They reside at 1080 Summer St., N.E.

LUMAN NEY has a consulting firm in Glendale, Oregon.

'36

MRS. J. E. GODWIN (MARY ELLEN ANDREWS) and her family live in Orofino, Idaho. Her husband is Forest Dispatcher, Clearwater National Forest.

'37

GEORGE E. ROHDE (LAW) is new chief counsel for the Oregon Highway Commission.

'39

WILMA VISEUR of Garden Grove, California, is a teacher of the visually handicapped at the Evans School.

JEAN RASEY SCHIESSER of San Jose, California is a teacher of music in that city.

BURT W. PRESTON of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company, St. Paul, Minn., has been granted the National Quality Award for 1964. This citation is awarded annually to qualifying underwriters in recognition of superior life insurance service to the public. The award is presented jointly by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

'41

DR. and MRS. EVERETT WILCOX (FRANCES GORSUCH) live in Berkeley, California where Dr. Wilcox is Superintendent of the California State School for the Blind.

MR. and MRS. EDWIN McWAIN (BARBARA HOLLINGWORTH '42) recently moved to Los Altos, Calif. from New Jersey. Ed is Division Traffic Results Engineer with Pacific Telephone and Telegraph in San Francisco. Their older daughter, Judy, is a freshman at Willamette.

A most interesting letter was received from MRS. JESSIE RUHNDORF GOULD, Bangkok, Thailand. Her husband is with the Walter Reed Medical Research Center, and his main concern is with studies of the mosquito-borne malaria. The Goulds and their three young children find the country and people intriguing and challenging.

JAMES C. CHEATHAM teaches at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington.

COL. WENDELL PATCH is now serving as Air Attache, U.S. Embassy, Rome, Italy.

'43

HIRAM and MARDELL WEBB ALLEN live in San Diego, California at 2836 Burgener Boulevard.

HAROLD V. McABEE recently moved from La Grange to Eugene, Oregon. His present position is that of Chief, Educational Programs, Lane County Youth Project, a private foundation specializing in programs in community development, education, youth employment and research. Dr. McAbee's new address is 365 East 46th Street, Eugene.

'44

DOROTHY ESTES MITCHEL is a senior correctional officer in Long Beach, California.

'46

DR. R. DALE HUNSAKER is associated with the Helena Medical Clinic, Helena, Montana.

MRS. TOM FUKUYAMA (BETTY MARIE ADKINS), in addition to being the mother of five children and the wife of a minister, is a writer and currently the president of the Tacoma Writers' Club, Tacoma, Washington.

'48

Heading the Salem (Oregon) Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for 1964-1965 is MRS. DONALD H. WELLS (SARA ANN OHLING). The Auxiliary carries on extensive volunteer work in addition to raising funds for the hospital.

'49

ROBERT C. RHOADS, vice president and loan officer of Citizens Bank in Eugene, Oregon, has been appointed Oregon director of the National Association for Bank Audit, Control and Operations (NABAC). His term of office will be for the 1964-65 fiscal year.

MARY THOMAS LAM and her family reside at 1404 Blake Street, Raymond, Washington. Mrs. Lam, in addition to her family responsibilities, is a substitute teacher.

'50

GLORIA STONE NULSEN is now teaching string instruments at North Eugene High School, Madison Junior High School and four grade schools in Eugene, Oregon. This past summer she was on the staff of the Pacific Music Camp, University of Pacific, Stockton, California.

WILLIAM R. BECK, who recently completed the requirements for a doctorate in education at Stanford University, has moved to Toledo, Ohio as Assistant Professor of Education, Department of Administration and Supervision, College of Education, University of Toledo. His mother, Mrs. C. A. Beck, is the housemother for Belknap Hall at Willamette University.

The Portland (Oregon) Symphonic Choir under the direction of FRANK W. HOLMAN will launch its 19th season on November 7th. Mr. Holman will lead the 120-voice full choral group, and his 16-voice "Symphonic Serenaders", in 18 works by U.S. composers.

'51

R. GENE SMITH of Grants Pass, Oregon is an attorney with offices in the Wing Building.

FRED W. GRUVER is in his first year at Santiam High School, Mill City, Oregon teaching math and physics.

LEE CRISMAN, English teacher at Cascade Union High School, Turner, Oregon was recently notified that his book "Industrial Recruiting" has been accepted for publication by Knopf and Company of New York.

'52

REV. EUGENE H. WALTERS is serving the First Methodist Church in Fairbanks, Alaska.

DEAN H. BOYES has been appointed assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Oregon, Salem branch.

RONALD W. NEPERUD has received his doctors degree in art from the University of Oregon. He is on the faculty at Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney, Washihgton.

DR. ROBERT B. KAPLAN, assistant at the University of Southern California, directed a regional conference on the teaching of English to foreign students as a second language. The Conference was held at USC on October 17. Mrs. Kaplan is the former AUDREY LIEN '50.

'53

VIRGINIA LARSON makes her home in Portland, Oregon at 950 S.W. 21st.

The International Christian Leadership, founded by DOUG COE, has had tremendous success throughout the nation due to the outstanding direction of its young founder. An outstanding week of Christian activity was witnessed in May in Salem, Oregon beginning with a Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and climaxing with a banquet for 430 persons.

'54

New California residents are DR. and MRS. DONALD EMPEY (MARY CATHERINE REEH '56) and daughters, Elizabeth, 6 and Margaret Mary, 16 months. Dr. Empey completed work for his doctorate in education at the University of Oregon in August. In September he assumed his duties as newly appointed director of instruction for the Arcadia (California) Unified School District. The Empey's address is 347 LeRoy Avenue, Arcadia, California.

On June 20, 1964 WARREN C. COLVER was appointed Attorney General for the State of Alaska. He had been a U.S. Attorney for Alaska between 1961 and 1964. His address is Box 2170, Juneau, Alaska.

Change of address for DONNA CHENEY ENGLAND: 209 East Lexington Blvd., Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Donna's husband, Dr. Charles England, teaches philosophy at Wisconsin State University.

'55

An especially interesting year ahead for HEATHER STRANGE who left in August for Indonesia. Heather is a recipient of an NDEA-related Fulbright fellowship which will enable her to carry out anthropological field work. She is a Ph.D. candidate at New York University. Her address for the coming year will be P.O. Box 423, Indian Lake Estates, Florida.

DR. THOMAS M. RAITT was granted the Ph.D. degree by Vanderbilt University in August of this year. In September he assumed the duties of Instructor in Religion at the College of Wooster in Ohio. His new address is 704 North Bever Street, Wooster.

Change of address for JULIE MELLOR, former Publicity Director at Willamette University: 10966 Strathmore Drive, Los Angeles, California. Julie recently announced her engagement to Dale Reid, a Los Angeles attorney. An executive secretary for Arrowhead and Puritas Waters, Inc., Julie has had a busy summer, having served as a panelist at the Pacific Coast Region Restaurant Convention, a panelist for executive secretaries for the City of Los Angeles, and a delegate to the Executives' Secretaries national convention in Minneapolis. She has also been nominated as Vice President of the Los Angeles chapter in 1965.

ROBERT B. McCONVILLE graduated from the University of Oregon College of Law in June. He is practicing law in Salem, Oregon with the firm Asa L. Lewelling, 1001 Capitol Tower.

REV. and MRS. WILLIS LUDLOW (FRANCES ANNE MELLIS '54) are living in Idaho Falls, Idaho where he is minister for St. Paul's Methodist Church. Rev. Ludlow has completed work for the degree Master of Sacred Theology at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

Sailing from New York in October for a one-year assignment aboard the SS Hope was NANCI BRADLEY, former head nurse, Pediatric Out-patient Clinic at University of Oregon Medical School.

'56

MR. and MRS. CLIFTON M. YORK (FAYE JONES) live in Portland, Oregon where Mr. Jones is Supervisor of Health and Physical Education for the Portland Public Schools.

LOUIS LOFLAND, a resident of Portland, Oregon, is with Tektronix, Inc.

LESTER T. AKEO is with the Police Department in Honolulu, Hawaii.

CAPTAIN FRANKLIN A. LAMB of Salem, Oregon has received special recognition for his part in helping the Western Air Rescue Center at Hamilton AFB, California earn first place in the world-wide Military Air Transport Service for its ground safety program. Capt. Lamb is safety officer for the center.

JOANNE TERHARK BAHLS and her family returned to Portland, Oregon, when her husband, Hal, accepted the position as Research Director for the Port of Portland. The Bahls live at 4008 N.E. 26th with their sons, Peter and Tommy.

CAPT. and MRS. DOUGLAS WALL (LAURA HUSON '57) are living in Seattle, Washington. Doug is with the Boeing Company in Seattle while enrolled in the Air Force Education with Industry Program. Laura keeps busy caring for their three sons.

'57

GARY A. SHUGARTS is an engineer with the Boeing Company in Cheyenne, Wyoming. His address is 2508 Maple Way.

New address for JACK L. BISHOP: 13551 Rawhide Parkway, Dallas, Texas. Jack recently moved up to DC-7 First Officer for Delta Airlines. A frequent visitor during the summer was CAPT. JIM GEDDES '57 who spent most of last summer near Dallas.

CAPT DONALD MILLER, who completed the Air Force Squadron Officers School at Maxwell AFB, Alabama last summer, was named a Distinguished Graduate from among the more than 800 officers enrolled. He is now a flight instructor at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

GARY MORGAN is with Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York in the international advertising division.

MICHELLE EDWARDS LEAVER lives at 5338 Harbord Driver, Oakland, California.

VERNON L. SCHROEDER is Assistant Cashier and Loan Officer of the First National Bank of Oregon in Springfield, Oregon.

EDWARD T. JAMESON of San Francisco, California is pursuing a career as an operatic singer.

MR. and MRS. NEIL CAUSBIE (BIRGITTA GULLERS '60) have been living in Monterey, Mexico for three years. Neil is an engineer for Union Carbide. They

have two small children, Thomas and Suzanne.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mills (MARGARET BUCKLEY) live in Portland, Oregon where Larry is with the Good Samaritan Hospital as head of the Medical Electronics Department. The Millses have two daughters, Crystal Lynn and Cheryl Lee.

In August CAPT. FRANKLIN A. LAMB arrived at Orlando AFB, Florida for duty with an air rescue unit. A flying safety officer, Capt. Lamb previously served at Hamilton AFB, California.

L. DUANE BAIRD teaches in the Los Angeles, California city schools and resides at 5605 East Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.

WILLARD THOMPSON is now living at 5150 Leon Court, Riverside, California. He and his wife, Lydia, have four children.

'58

GARY L. SMITH is manager for Joseph's Plastics, Inc., Portland, Oregon

KENNETH E. RAWLINGS is a salesman for Brown and Haley candies in Yakima, Washington.

WAYNE HAVERSON teaches at LaHabra High School, LaHabra, California where he resides at 921 Hillside, Apt. 14.

Dr. and Mrs. John E. Sinning (BEVERLY REINHARDT) moved to Minneapolis, Minnesota in July. Their new address is 4628 Casco Avenue, Minnapolis 24. Dr Sinning is practicing Orthopedic medicine.

'59

REV. JERRE B. PARKS has a new address: P.O. Box 1590, Reno, Nevada.

DR. and MRS. JOHN WOOD (ROSEMARY DOOLEN '63) are stationed at McConnell AFB, Kansas. Dr Wood is a flight surgeon at the 835th Tactical Hospital. The Woods have one son, Mark Christopher, age 2.

LEONARD (JIM) MANWARING teaches in the Santa Rosa High School District. He and his wife, Gale, live at 114 Greene St., Kenwood, California.

WILLIAM T. SEAWELL, credit officer at the Crown Zellerbach Office of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, was granted a leave of absence to fly to Tahiti to help bring back the yacht "Rascal" which won the 1964 Los Angeles to Tahiti yacht race. After spending four weeks in and about Tahiti and the Society Islands, Bill and five other yachtsmen sailed the "Rascal" to Honolulu by way of the Tuamotoes and Marquesas Islands, a three-week voyage. His address in San Francisco is 117 Frederick Street.

THOMAS H. LOVELL was appointed manager of the New York Life Insurance Company's general office in Pomona, California.

FRANKLIN G. CARUSO of Tumwater, Washington is with the Olympia Brewing Company, residing at 424 North 7th Street.

ROBERT G. CHIDESTER L'59 (G'57) is an attorney with the firm Garthe Brown, Attorneys at Law, 809 Standard Plaza, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. and Mrs. George Heinsohn (JEAN GALBRAITH) and four children live at 5331 West Sunset Drive, Lake Oswego, Oregon. Dr. Heinsohn is Professor of Zoology at Lewis and Clark College.

Change of address for MR. and MRS. REX DOMASCHOFSKY (PATRICIA CLEEK '61): 749 N. E. Alameda, Roseburg, Oregon. Rex is now employed by Roseburg School District 4 as physical education and health education teacher. In addition he is football and track coach for Fremont Junior High School.

'60

RONALD I. GEVURTZ (Law) is an attorney in Beaverton, Ore.

JOHN A. HINDS teaches Modern Problems in Oregon City Senior High School and is also head line coach for the school.

DR. RALPH LITCHFIELD is interning at Marion County General Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind.

1ST. LT WILLIAM Z. FAIRBANKS recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force's Squadron Officer School at the Air University, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He has been reassigned to McClellan AFB, California.

1ST. LT. STEVE HONE was married last May at McChord Air Force Base to Gloria Jeanne Smith of Kennewick, Washington. In mid-October the Hones left for a seven-week training course at Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Mississippi. In December they will be sent to Friesing, Germany for a three-year assignment. Their address in Germany will be 604th ACW Sqdn., USAFE, APO 207, New York, New York.

Deputy District Attorney LOU L. WLLIAMS L'60 (G'54) of Portland, Oregon has been awarded a $17,000 Ford Foundation police legal adviser fellowship by Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago. The grant was one of three given in the United States. Lou will carry out a two-year study and work course. He will study at Northwestern for one year and act as legal adviser for a metropolitan police force the second year. The young attorney will be eligible for a master of laws degree at the end of the second year.

Lou L. Williams

Flying missions in Viet Nam is Air Force 1ST. LT. ROBERT W. SMITH, who pilots a light cargo aircraft. He is stationed at Saigon and is in his fourth year of service. His wife and children live in Portland, Oregon.

Howard C. Nelson

HOWARD C. NELSON of Weiser, Idaho returned to Chile on October 15 on a new assignment with the Peace Corps Volunteers, to help form credit unions and cooperatives.

ELVIN G. SMOYER is now Chief, EEG Technician for the neurology section of Wadsworth Hospital, Veterans Administration Center, Los Angeles, California.

'61

MIKE FIGOUR spent the summer on the Pacific Ocean racing as a crew member on the winning yacht "Rascal" in the 1964 Los Angeles to Tahiti yacht race. He will be going into Navy O.C.S. in Rhode Island in November for three years.

NANCY FORBES LAWRENCE and her husband are both teaching public school music in Jefferson County, Colorado.

LT. TOM ELLIOTT is working for his master's degree in international relations at San Francisco State College.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT HELLENTHAL (BETTY WILLIAMS '62) moved to Merced, California in August. Bob is a claim adjustor for General Adjustment Bureau, Inc. Their address is 2401 Fifth Avenue.

New address for MR. and MRS. STEPHEN CARMICHAEL (J O McNARY): Route 4, Box 1431, Bremerton, Washington. Steve is a psychiatric social worker with the Child Guidance Agency in Bremerton. The Carmichaels have a year old son, Todd.

DR. PAUL DE LESPINASSE is now Instructor in Political Science at Adrian College. His address is 207 Bent Oak, Adrian, Michigan.

LT. THOMAS A. ELLIOTT is living at 623 Clifton Road, Pacifica, California.

JOHN C. FREDERICK of Lake Oswego, Oregon is serving in the United States Navy Reserve as Lieutenant (jg).

Change of address for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawrence (DIANNE DICKSON): 6535 South Harvard, Apt. 1A, Chicago, Illinois. Dick has taken the Directorship of the Inter - denominational Campus Christian Association at Chicago Teachers' College and Woodrow Wilson Junior College.

DAVID HOWELLS is an accountant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell of El Paso, Texas.

MR. and MRS. LARRY D. MARTIN (KAREN EGAN '62) are living in Eugene, Oregon where Larry is associated with the Lane County Youth Study and Karen is working for her master's degree in English at the University of Oregon.

MR. and MRS. JAMES DONNELL (WENDY CAULK '62) are living in The Dalles, Oregon. Jim is an attorney with the firm Brown and Van Vactor.

'62

MARCENE L. POWELL is working for her master's degree at the University of Washington.

DELLA ROGERS is a secretary with McGraw-Hill Publishing Company in San Francisco.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. BURROW (CONNIE WISTING, '64) are living in Eugene, Oregon, at 1775 Arthur. They have a daughter, Linda.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE D. BRANDT (Law) (VAUNA L. PIPAL '61) are living in Kitzingen, Germany, where George is the intelligence officer with 2nd Brigade Headquarters.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR LYSNE (LINDA G. SIMONSEN '63) have a new address: 11943 N.E. Knott, Portland, Oregon. They have a new address: 11943 N.E. Knott, Portland, Oregon. They have a son, Arthur Lysne, II.

JUDY ANN MILLS is a graduate assistant at Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

THOMAS R. FISKE has been awarded a $3,200 two-year fellowship for research in polymer (plastic) chemistry at Louisiana State University by Dow Chemical Company.

ROGER N. GRABINSKI received a Master of Science Degree in Secondary Education last June from the University of Oregon. He is now employed by the Lane County Youth Project as a teacher-counselor in the Oakridge Senior High School. His address is Star Route Box 206, Oakridge, Oregon.

THOMAS E. SCHULZ (Law) is Assistant Attorney General for the State of Alaska. His residence address is: Mile Nine Glacier Highway, Juneau, Alaska.

CATHERINE CAUSBIE ELEISH now lives in Dakar, Senegal, Africa. Her husband is Gamal Eleish of Cairo, Egypt. He is employed by the United Nations as an economics professor on loan to the college in Dakar. They had been living in Cairo. Their address in Dakar is IDEP BR 3186.

1st LT. ROBERT J. HISEL of Aurora, Oregon, participated in Exercise Delawar, a joint Iranian-U.S. military training operation staged in Iran April 12-15. He is an Air Force navigator.

1st LT. TERRY N. SHUCHAT was a member of the U.S. Air Force Tactical Air Command (TAC) forces taking part in Exercise Indian River which was conducted at the Tactical Air Warfare Center, Elgin AFB, Florida. Lt. Shuchat is a precision Photo Services officer.

'63

KEVIN MIDLAM (Law) '63 took the position of Deputy City Attorney with the San Diego City Attorney's office on August 1, 1964. Mrs. Midlam is the former DIANA MILLER, '63.

RICHARD R. CAMPBELL, Jr. received an M.A. degree in Civil Engineering from Stanford University in 1964. He is now with the Peace Corps and expects to go to Nigeria upon completion of his training program.

2nd LT. FREDRIC M. FARRA has been assigned to Reese AFB, Texas, for pilot training.

2nd Lt. Fredric M. Farra

2nd LT. PATRICK M. WHITELEY of Cave Junction, Oregon, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Illinois, for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

LUCY HOLM GROSSENBACHER is a high school English teach-

er in Portland, Oregon. Her husband, DR. EDWARD GROSSENBACHER, is a 1960 Willamette graduate.

DOUGLAS G. ALLEN is attending Stanford University this year.

KATHRYN BEATTY, who teaches French in Grants Pass, Oregon, attended an NDEA French Institute at Utah State University in Logan, Utah, last summer.

GAIL M. DURHAM has been appointed an instructor in French for the coming year at Pacific Lutheran University. This summer Gail received a master of arts in French degree from Middlebury College, Vermont. She did her graduate work the past year at the Middlebury Graduate School of French at the University of Paris, France.

CHARLES H. EVANS, Jr. is stationed at Fort Ord, California, where he expects to be in training for six months and then he will attend the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

BILL HARTMAN is living in Sweet Home, Oregon, where he is coaching and teaching Health at Sweet Home Union High School.

RONALD SHANANDER teaches school in Portland, Oregon.

H. TODD JACKSON is attending Willamette University College of Law.

DONALD E. PERSON is a Materials Inspector with the Oregon State Highway Department, living at 14308 Fair Oaks Drive, S.E., Portland 22, Oregon.

JANE E. YAPLE is attending Penn State University and is on the Dean of Women's staff as a residence hall supervisor. She lives at Apt. 101-H Stephens, University Park, Pennsylvania.

IAN DORSETT teaches school in Coquille, Oregon, where he resides at 624 East 11th.

GEORGE B. CLIFFORD is studying for his M.A. at the University of Oregon where he was awarded a Graduate Assistantship for the coming year in the Department of Accounting and Statistics. His new address is 2525 Portland Street, Apt. 7, Eugene, Oregon.

'64

ELIZABETH BURGOYNE of St. Helens, Oregon, was selected as one of five Glamour Magazine scholarship winners. Betty, selected from candidates throughout the nation, will attend the Fashion Institute of Technology, a part of the State University of New York.

MICHAEL KLIKS is attending the Language School in Munich, Germany, this year.

NATHAN A. TALBOT is in management training with Owyhee Plywood Company in Boise, Idaho.

MR. and MRS. ALLAN BEARDSLEY (SHARON PAULSEN) are living in Corvallis, Oregon, where Allan will be doing graduate work in oceanography and fisheries at Oregon State University. Sharon is teaching English and speech at Corvallis High School.

LEANNA J. HARVILLE is teaching school in Forest Grove, Ore.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. REINHORN (MARY JANE SCHAEFER) are living in Portland, Oregon, where Charles is a student at the University of Oregon Dental School. They have a daughter, Holly, born March 12, 1964.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT R. MILLSAP (KATHERINE E. WORSLEY) reside at 4104 S.W. Viewpoint Terrace, in Portland, Oregon. They have a son, Phillip John, born April 27, 1963.

JAMES R. MARSHALL is attending Iowa State University.

MR. and MRS. DAVID BEIER (KAREN JOHNSON '65) are living in Parkland, Washington, this year. Dave is teaching high school vocal music in Clover Park High School and Karen is attending Pacific Lutheran University. Their address is 411 S. 120th Street, Parkland 44.

ROBERT G. FLETCHER, who is with the Peace Corps Volunteers, left in September for Ethiopia where he will teach in secondary schools.

RICHARD GRANT (Law) has been named a Multnomah (Oregon) County deputy district attorney. He has been assigned to the criminal department.

Following his graduation this spring, DAVID A. ST. CLAIR went to Eastern Michigan University at Ypsilanti for Peace Corps training. He left in September for Somalia in East Africa for a two-year tour of duty as a teacher.

ROGER D. LING is an attorney in Rupert, Idaho.

WILLIAM TREADWELL (Law) is a graduate law student at Georgetown Law Center, Washington, D. C.

LT. GREGG A. LOWE, U.S. Army, has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for military police training for nine weeks. As of the first of January he will be permanently assigned to Tobyhanna Army Depot, Tobyanna, Pennsylvania.

2nd LT. ROBERT C. MATTSON is stationed at Chanute AFB, Illinois.

WILLIAM BAFUS, Jr. is working for the Ph.D. degree in Economics at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

JO ANNE ELLERBROOK is an occupational therapist employed in Seattle, Washington.

CHARLOTTE J. PERKINS teaches at Crestwood School, Portland, Oregon. Her new address is 2100 S.W. 75th Ave.

RICHARD J. CARNEY is with the Standard Insurance Company of Portland, Oregon. As a life underwriter, Carney will represent Standard in the sale of life and accident and sickness insurance, both individual and group. He resides at 434 Stark North, Salem, Oregon, with his wife, Joan, and two children, Elizabeth and Shannon.

'65

PENNY M. HUFF is a bookkeeper employed in Portland, Oregon.

ROBERTA ALDRICH WEBB works in Salem, Oregon, for State Farm Insurance. Her husband attends Oregon College of Education.

JACQUELINE VENNE received her wings as a United Airlines stewardess in Chicago September 15 and will be based in San Francisco.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mills (MARGARET BUCKLEY '57) of 5528 S.W. Garden Home Rd., Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Cheryl Lee, born in September.

On September 16, 1964 a daughter, Elisabeth Maria, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Menning (JEAN MARTIN '58) of Craters of the Moon, Arco, Idaho.

To Dr. and Mrs. ROBERT V. BAIN '53, 3553 Pioneer Drive SE, Salem, Oregon, a son, July 27 1964.

A daughter, Victoria Ann, born August 14, 1964, to DR. and MRS. R. MARSHALL JELDERKS '57 (ANN FALLIN '60). In September the family left for the Panama Canal Zone where Dr. Jelderks will complete his residency at Gorgas Hospital.

A daughter, Anne-Marie, born September 10, 1964 to REVEREND and MRS. DUANE ALVORD '56 (NANCY L. NEWTON '57) of Ashland, Oregon.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brad Davis (SUSAN LEWIS '63), of Portland, Oregon, a daughter, Kimberlee Jean, born September 20, 1964. Mr. Davis is a junior partner with the Kyle Construction Company.

A daughter, Gretchen Erika, born September 30, 1964 to MR. and MRS. ERNEST GOHLERT '64 (SALLY BOWE '63). Ernie is a graduate student at Washington State University in Pullman Washington. Their address is 910 Terrace.

On August 15, 1964 Mary Louise was born to MR. and MRS. FRED VAN NATTA (MARIEL FAHLSTROM) '60 of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Fred is with the Republican State Committee.

Twin daughters, Sheri Lyn and Teri Ann, were born August 2, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. England (DONNA CHENEY '54) of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. They join brothers Bill, 3½ and Phil, 1½.

REV. and MRS. VERLE L. MITCHELL '64 are the parents of a daughter, Dorrine Christine, born August 29, 1964. The baby is their fifth child. Rev. Mitchell will be attending Garrett Theological Seminary this year as well as serving two Methodist churches. Their address is 812 Twentieth Street, Logansport, Indiana.

A son was born September 23, 1964 to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sinning (BEVERLY REINHARDT). He joins Johnnie, 5 and Alicia, 3.

Deaths

EUGENE FERGUSON L'32, Portland police since 1945, died at his Portland home on August 14, 1964, at the age of 57.

DR. EBERLE R. SEELY '01, age 92, died August 7, 1964, in a Portland, Oregon hospital. Dr. Seely had practiced medicine in Oregon until his retirement in 1960.

RIDGLEY MILLER L'39 of Salem, Oregon died September 10 at Barnes Veterans Hospital at the age of 49. He had been administrator of the Marion County Veterans Service Department since 1951.

JOSEPH E. LAW, JR. '48 died September 13, 1964 in San Jose, California

MR. PAT H. DONEGAN L'14 died March 6, 1964 at Burns, Oregon.

MISS RUTH FIELD '06, age 79, died August 6, 1964 in a Pasadena, California nursing home.

FRED RAWLINS '48 former Salem, Oregon business leader, suffered a fatal heart attack at Santa Barbara, California on July 24, 1964.

WILLIAM G. MILLER L'39 died in Portland, Oregon in July 1964. He was with the law firm of McCarty, Swindler and Miller.

MRS. MARIE LARGENT OLSON '20 died July 21, 1964 in a Salem, Oregon nursing home. She was the widow of OSCAR D. (FROSTY) OLSON '20 who died in 1962.

MRS. ROY SHIELDS (JUNE PATTY) '09 died in July 1964 in Portland, Oregon.

Marriages

KAREN STONE '63 became the bride of John Terninko III on July 18, 1964 in Los Angeles, California. Both are students in Cleveland, Ohio where Karen is working for her M. A. in French from Western Reserve University and her husband for his Ph.D. in Operations Research from the Case Institute of Technology.

BONNIE LEA CRUSON '64 and J. David Bennett were married in Lyons, Oregon on August 1, 1964. They are living at 800B East Juniper Street, Myrtle Beach AFB, South Carolina.

DIANE C. BURKLAND '57 and Dr. Eugene K. Oxhandler were married on September 4, 1964 in Sunnyvale, California. Diane is presently working on her doctorate at Syracuse University where her husband is Associate Professor of Education and Assistant Director of the Center for Instrumental Communication.

Jerrie Ellen Dick became the bride of GARY LOVRE '60 in August 1964 in North Bend, Oregon. Mr. Lovre teaches vocal music at Hedrick Junior High School in Medford, Oregon.

CAROLE PFAFF HIBBARD '57 married Wolff A. von Schmidt on August 15, 1964. Carole is a psychologist for the Seattle school district #1 and her husband is a teaching assistant in the German Department at the University of Washington. Their address is 407 Ray Street, Seattle, Washington.

CARL A. WILLIAMS '62 married Margaret E. Pilchard on August 22, 1964 in Pasadena, Calif.

KATHLEEN O'ROURKE '65 and Gary Van Dyke Knowles were married February 27, 1964.

Married at a garden wedding in Forest Grove, Oregon on August 2, 1964 were PATRICIA M. McCREADY '62 and WILLIAM H. OSTENSON L'63. The couple are residing in Abington, Pennsylvania (2127 Curtis Ave.) where Mr. Ostenson is a candidate for a master's degree in governmental administration from the University of Pensylvania.

PATRICIA L. RENSHAW '59 and Claude D. Robinson were married in August in Olympia, Washington.

DONNA MARGGI '65 and BURR M. BAUGHMAN '64 were married August 22, 1964 in Hillsboro, Oregon. They are living in Salem, Oregon at 972 Oak Street S.E. Burr is supervisor of the Oregon Mail and File division for State Farm Insurance Company and Donna is a senior at Willamette.

SUSAN M. BUSHNELL '64 and JOHN S. MARANDAS L'65 were married this summer at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Portland, Oregon. They are making their home in Tigard, Oregon where Susan will teach English and Social studies at Tuality Junior High School. John will commute to Salem for his final year at Willamette College of Law.

LYNDA LEE '64 and MAX MERRILL L'65 were married June 14, 1964. They are living in Salem, Oregon at 1563 Court Street, N.E.

LINDA K. CLARK '64 and WILLIAM L. RICHTER '61 were married August 29, 1964 in Mission, Kansas. They are now living in Honolulu, Hawaii at 1442 Wilder Avenue. Linda holds a fellowship from the University of Hawaii's East-West Center, and Bill is teaching in the Political Science Department of the University.

RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON

NEW STUDENT CENTER

The old Bearcat Cavern (with few regrets) is no more. Its cramped quarters and roadside coffee-joint atmosphere have given way to a new Student Center in Matthews Hall, offering pleasant surroundings and greatly expanded facilities. A busy crew worked all summer laying floors, paneling walls and installing new equipment. The Associated Students joined with the University in the new enterprise, investing $25,000 of their own funds.

Since a Student Union building is the eventual goal, the present set-up is regarded as temporary, although the furnishings and fittings will be transferable to the future building. Its principal drawback is that it is a non-central center—situated on the eastern edge of the campus. However, it fills a current need, as attested by its liberal patronage.

The accommodations include a lounge, a snack room, a coffee bar, a battery of vending machines and a student conference room.

Student Conference Room

Lounge

Lounge

Snack Room