

WILLAMETTE SCENE

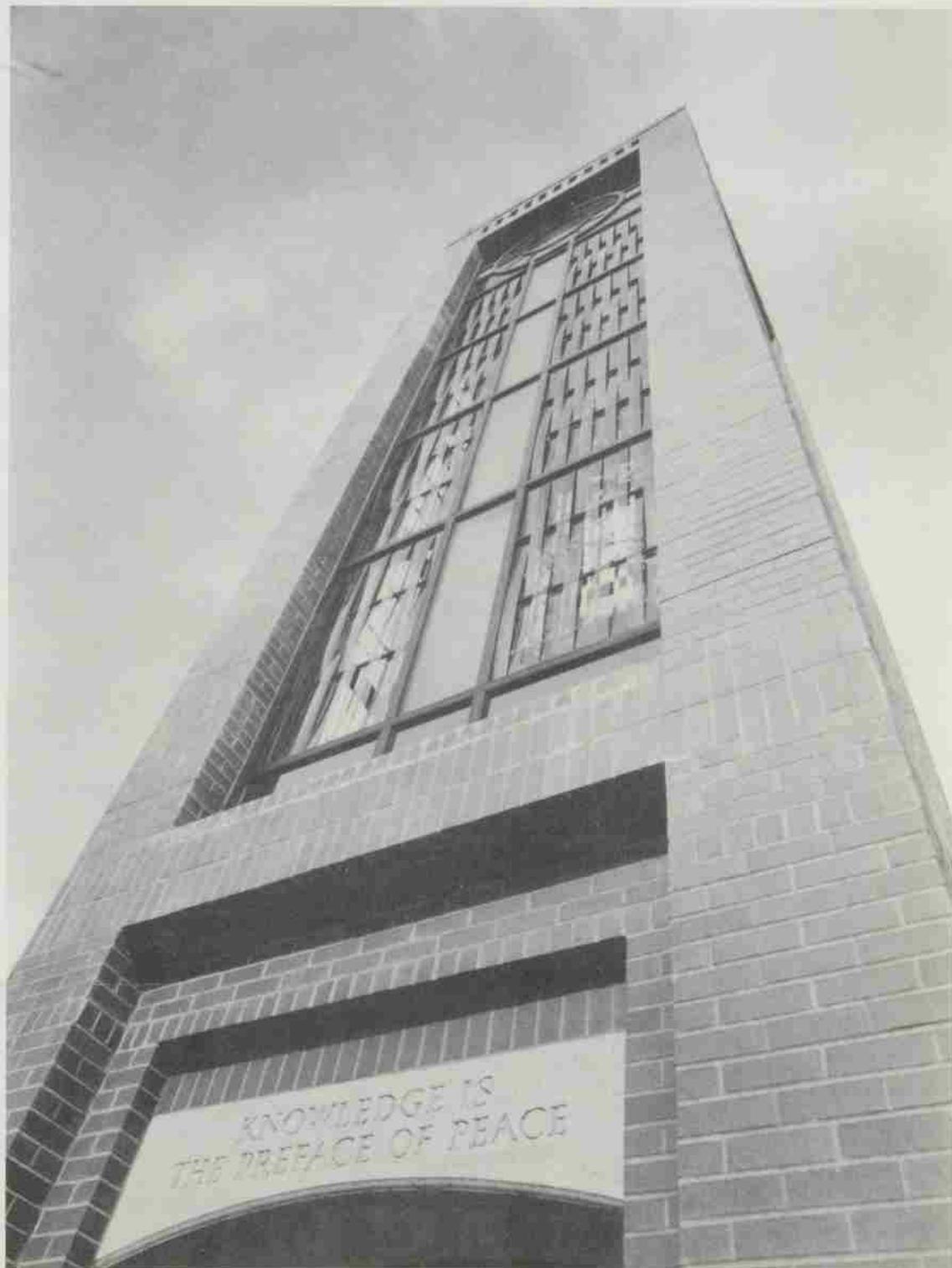
PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY

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Hatfield Library:
a dedication,
a gala occasion

Atkinson
announces
endowed chairs

Willamette alums
contributing
to history



Summer 1986

New library: 'adventure in learning'

If every day 10 people each moved as many books into the new library as I did recently, it would take one year and five months to transfer all the books from the old library to the new Mark O. Hatfield Library.

That is one way of indicating how few books I moved during one evening of volunteer labor and also how many books constitute our library collection. But, thankfully, more people moved more books and we have finished moving. In so doing, we have taken one of the final steps in turning the dream of a new library into a reality.

Dedicatory activities for the Mark O. Hatfield Library are slated for Sept. 4 and I hope that you will be able to join us then. This will be a day of great joy and pride for the university as we show off our new library, the Glenn L. Jackson Plaza and the Jim and Mildred Whipple Clock Tower.

The historian in me has done some checking recently into the activities surrounding the opening of the old library.

Did you know that this library was dedicated back in May, 1938? I was but two months old then. (I wonder if there's a two-month-old child playing with a rattle out there now who will be president of Willamette University when it dedicates its next university library.)

And did you know that the old library was a bookless one when it was dedicated? The move occurred two weeks later when classes were adjourned on Friday, May 20, 1938, for the express purpose of moving the library collection from the second floor of Waller Hall. Think of all the free labor! Hundreds of students and faculty, with their arms full of

books, moved the thousands of volumes into their new home within several hours. (I wonder if the next university library will be a bookless one when it is dedicated. Or, with the advancement of technology, will it always be bookless?)

As I have traveled the country speaking to alumni, several of you have mentioned that you had a part in moving the books from Waller Hall to the new library. And a few, like Marion Morange, have now had a part in moving the books from two libraries.

Moving into the Mark O. Hatfield Library is truly an historic occasion for Willamette University. But the historic significance attached to this move is matched by the here-and-now significance for those students who will enroll at Willamette this fall. Let's reflect for a moment on the university's expectations for its new library.

The new library provides space for almost twice the number of books and other holdings as existed in the old library. But the Hatfield Library will also serve as a technologically advanced learning resource center for Willamette's students and faculty members, as well as for visiting scholars and researchers. And a portion of the library will contain the Hatfield archives.

A university is primarily a place to learn how to learn. And toward this end, the Hatfield Library is geared to be a place where learning skills are both taught and learned. For it is not as important that we train engineers, doctors, teachers, lawyers or managers as it is that we nurture the development of our students' thought processes.

University Librarian Sandy Weronko and her staff understand clearly the vital role that the



President Hudson and Librarian Sandra Weronko

library plays in the development of creative and critical thinking, which is at the heart of a Willamette education. As Sandy has written, "We consider ourselves to be in the business of education, and not just in the business of information handling, retrieval or research."

Well said, Sandy. And a moving job well done to you, to your work crew and to Vice President for Academic Affairs Sam Hall!

Come celebrate with us on Sept. 4. It is the culmination of a lot of hard work on the part of hundreds; but more importantly, it is the beginning of an adventure in learning for the thousands who will use the library. I can't wait for someone to use one of "my books" that I personally placed on the shelf.

Jerry E. Hudson

JERRY E. HUDSON

WILLAMETTE *SCENE*

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS
OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY

SUMMER, 1986 VOL. III, No. 2

(USPS 684-26000)

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ON THE COVER: "KNOWLEDGE IS THE PREFACE OF PEACE," IS ONE OF FOUR MARK O. HATFIELD QUOTATIONS WHICH ARE CHISELED ON THE SIDES OF THE JIM AND MILDRED WHIPPLE CLOCK TOWER AT THE MARK O. HATFIELD LIBRARY. (JILL CANNEFAX PHOTO)

PUBLISHED WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER, FALL BY WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON, FOR CONSTITUENTS OF THE WEST'S OLDEST UNIVERSITY. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SALEM, OREGON 97301. SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO UNIVERSITY HOUSE, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON 97301.

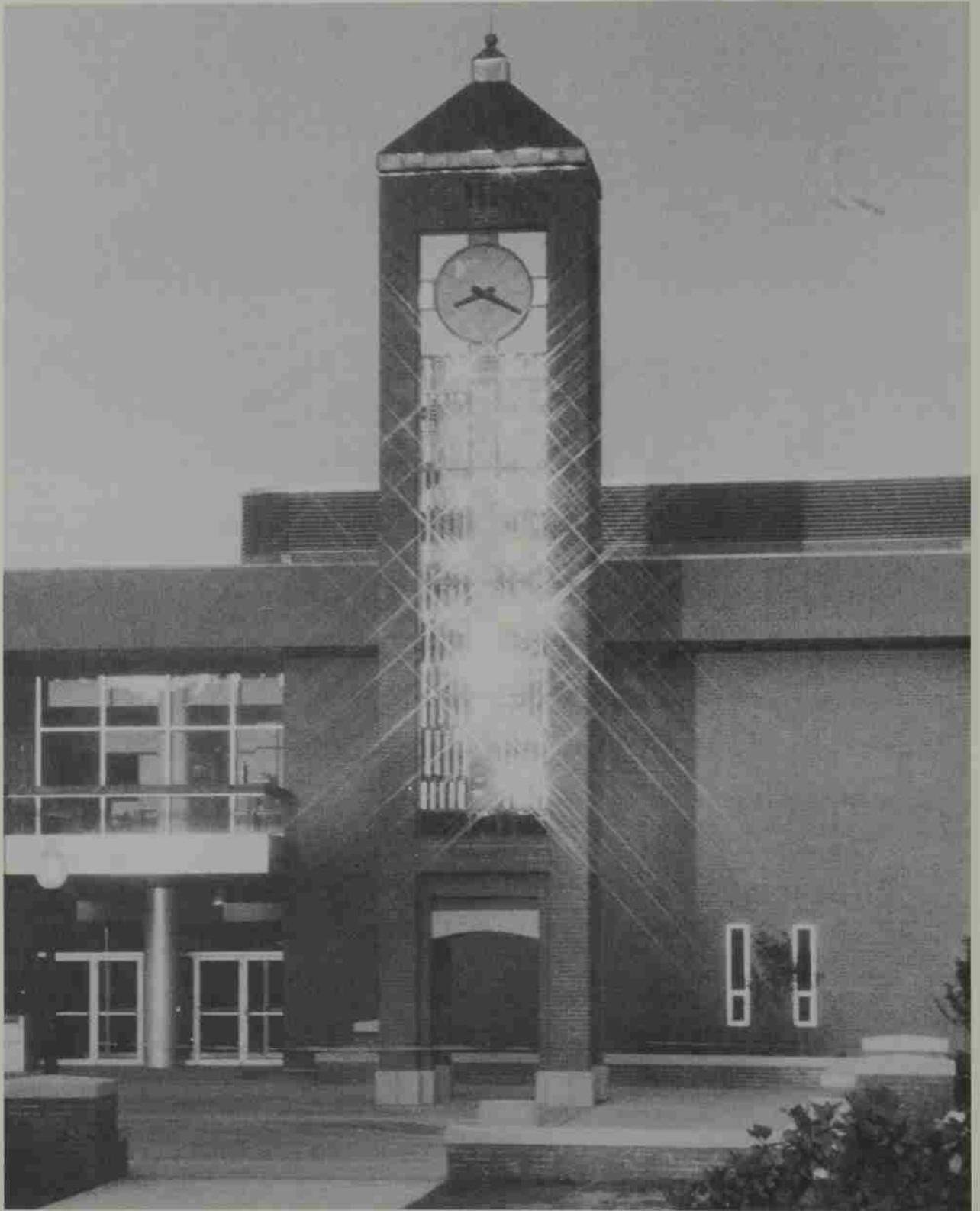


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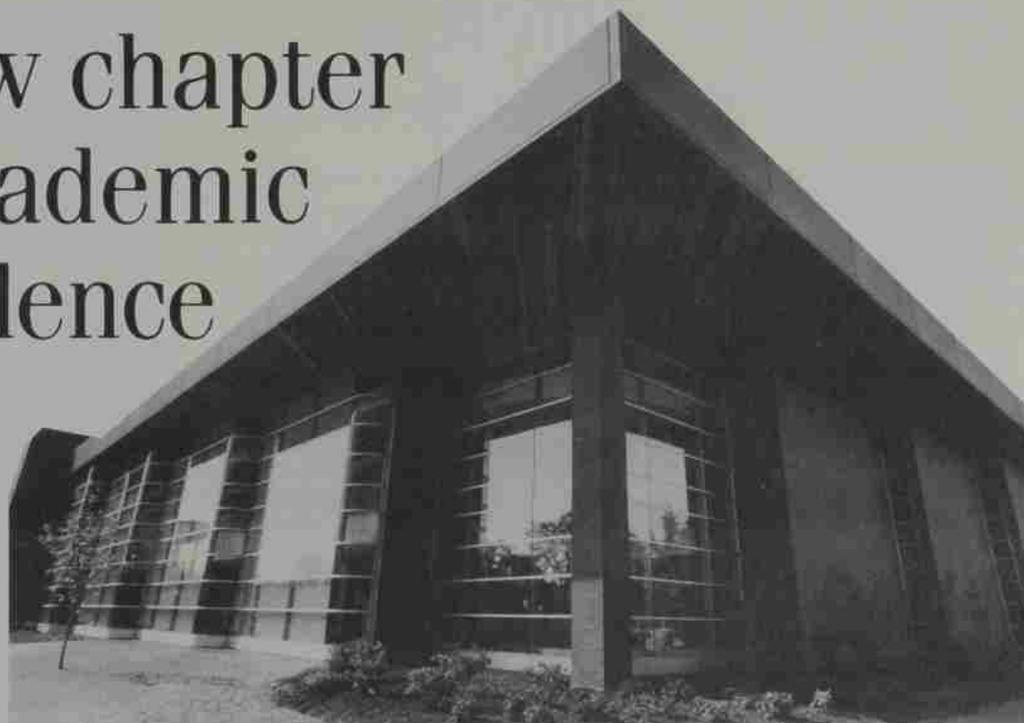
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SETTING THE SCENE — On Thursday, Sept. 4, Willamette will celebrate the opening of the Mark O. Hatfield Library. This issue of the *Scene* offers a glimpse of the new library and extends a personal invitation — to you — to share in the joy of dedication festivities.

Also spotlighted, in this *Scene*, are some of Willamette's outstanding alumni and faculty. In your responses to our spring readership survey, you asked for *more* alumni features, *more* features on faculty. We thank you for your requests, and we hope you enjoy our answers. C.K.



A new chapter in academic excellence



Willamette University will begin a new chapter in a long history of academic excellence with the Sept. 4 dedication of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

Friends and alumni are invited to participate as the university celebrates the opening of a facility which will serve in years to come as the center of academic life at Willamette.

Dedication festivities will get underway with an 11 a.m. convocation in Smith Auditorium. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Daniel J. Boorstin, Librarian of Congress and distinguished historian and author. Formal dedication ceremonies, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will be followed by an open house and reception in the library.

Completed and ready to serve its first generation of users, the 63,000-square-foot library is a technologically advanced learning

resource center which bears the name of Oregon's senior senator, Mark O. Hatfield, Willamette alumnus, trustee, former professor and dean. In addition to functioning as a sophisticated instructional and research tool for university students and faculty, the library will serve as a depository of papers and memorabilia from the public service career of Senator Hatfield.

Dedication of the \$7.4 million Mark O. Hatfield Library marks the successful conclusion of the \$22.6 million Campaign for Willamette, a fund-raising plan for upgrading university academic facilities to the level of excellence demanded by academic programs. The success of the capital campaign is based on the generosity of thousands of donors — including alumni, businesses, foundations, corporations, and other friends of the university.

"The library," President Jerry E. Hudson recently wrote, "is the most significant component of our academic facilities renewal plan because it is the focal point of the campus and the center of academic life at the university.

"One of the primary goals we have at Willamette is to create an invigorating atmosphere in which learning can take place. I believe our new library will succeed in creating such an atmosphere. It will not only be extremely functional and fully provide the services of a traditional library, but it will also use sophisticated technology and inviting decor to encourage the exploration of ideas and information.

"And beyond the day-to-day role played by the new library, it will have an unspoken, yet important, role as well: the new library will be the symbol of the university's commitment to excellence."

Librarian of Congress to speak at dedication

Daniel J. Boorstin, director of the nation's largest library, will be on hand to share in the celebration as Willamette University dedicates its new library on Thursday, Sept. 4.

Boorstin will speak to Willamette students, faculty, staff and friends at an 11 a.m. gathering of the campus community. Alumni and others are invited to attend the formal convocation, to be held in Smith Auditorium.

Historian, educator and author, Boorstin was sworn in as the 12th Librarian of Congress in 1975. He previously had served as director of the National Museum of History and Technology, and as senior historian of the Smithsonian Institution. Prior to that, he was the Preston and Sterling Morton Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University of Chicago where he taught for 25 years.

Born in Georgia and raised in Oklahoma, Boorstin graduated with highest honors from Harvard and received his doctorate from Yale University. As a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford, he won a coveted "double first" in two degrees in law and was admitted as a barrister-at-law of the Inner Temple, London.

Boorstin has been visiting professor at the University of Rome, the University of Geneva, the University of Kyoto in Japan, and the University of Puerto Rico. In Paris he was the first incumbent of a chair in American history at the Sorbonne, and at Cambridge University, England, he was Pitt Professor and Fellow of Trinity College.

Boorstin's books include the trilogy, *The Americans: The Colonial Experience* (1958), which won the Bancroft Prize; *The Americans: The National Experience* (1965), which won the Parkman Prize; and *The Americans: The Democratic Experience*, which won the Pulitzer Prize for History and the Dexter Prize. *The Discoverers*, Boorstin's history of man's search to know the world and himself, was published in 1983 and was on the *New York Times* Best Seller List for half a year.

Boorstin is the author and editor of numerous scholarly works. His textbooks have been widely used in American high school classrooms, and his other books have been translated into many languages.



Daniel J. Boorstin

Music scholars assisted

The first Gilbert J. Clausman Music Scholarship will be awarded this fall to a returning student in the Willamette University Department of Music.

Arrangements were finalized this spring for the scholarship, which will be presented annually to an outstanding student majoring in music — preferably vocal music. The award is a gift from 1947 alumnus GILBERT J.

CLAUSMAN, a lover of music who led chapel singing and sang in the a cappella choir during his years at Willamette.

Also during his eventful stay at Willamette — a stay interrupted by World War II military service — the young Gil Clausman got a job

in the university library. Gradually, his dream of becoming a music teacher was transformed, by his love of books and libraries, into the dream of becoming a medical librarian. After graduating from Willamette in English literature, he obtained his M.S. in library science from Columbia University and began his career as a medical librarian at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Now a resident of Westport, Conn., Mr. Clausman is librarian of the Frederick L. Ehrman Medical Library at New York University Medical Center. He is a past president of the national Medical Library Association.

Dean announces plans

Transition ahead for law school

1986-87 will be a year of transition for the College of Law, with a number of administrative changes already made or on the horizon.

Dean Leroy Tornquist will serve his last year in the dean's role, having announced last spring his desire to return to teaching and scholarship. It is believed that a nationwide search, headed by President Jerry E. Hudson, will result in the selection of a new dean by January, 1987.

The appointment of an acting associate dean of the College of Law was expected to take place within days of the *Scene's* going to press. The new second-in-

command will step in immediately to replace outgoing Associate Dean Mike Holland who recently was named Associate Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Oregon.

Daniel P. "Danny" Santos, a 1985 College of Law graduate, was named this summer as placement coordinator for the law school. Selected from a large number of candidates for the position, Santos previously worked for Marion & Polk Legal Aid Service. Former supervisor of the Oregon Migrant Education Service Center, Santos earned his B.S. in criminology in 1975. As a student at the College of Law, he was the recipient of

numerous awards and honors. He served as president of the Student Bar Association and as Twelfth Circuit Governor of the American Bar Association/Law Student Division.

The search for a fourth law school administrator was expected to conclude this summer with the selection of a new staff director at the Center for Dispute Resolution. L. Randolph "Randy" Lowry, founding director of the Center, has been named director of the Institute for Dispute Resolution and Clinical Education at Pepperdine University in Malibu, CA.

Seven elected to Board of Trustees

Seven new members were elected in May to the Willamette University Board of Trustees. The new trustees represent a broad range of business and professional, educational, and public service backgrounds. Three of the seven are Willamette alumni.

Eric Lindauer, a 1965 College of Law graduate, is a partner in the Salem law firm of Clark, Marsh, Lindauer and McClinton. He served as chairman of the Law Fund for two years, and continues to be very active in Salem community affairs.

Percy Loy is president of Kubla Khan Foods in Portland and a member of the Willamette Associates. He played a key role in establishing the university's relationship with the People's Republic of China. Two of his children are

Willamette alumni and another just completed her freshman year.

Richard S. L. Roddis is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Unigard Mutual Insurance Company, Seattle, and dean emeritus of the University of Washington Law School. He has served as insurance commissioner for the State of California and has held numerous positions of responsibility in the State of Washington.

Dr. John Ross, a Salem physician, is a 1936 Willamette alumnus who has remained extremely active in university programs. He was nominated for membership on the Board of Trustees by the Willamette University Alumni Association.

Carol Whipple served on the Board of Trustees from 1982 to

1985 as a representative of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church. She is a member of the Douglas County Planning Board, previously served on the Elkton School Board, and is involved in professional activities with Oregon State University.

Rev. Carol Seckel, representing the Conference, is currently pastor of the Sitka United Methodist Church in Sitka, AK. With an upcoming appointment, she will become district superintendent of the Western District of the church.

Rev. Thomas Whitehead, also a Conference representative, is pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Salem. He is a 1955 graduate of Willamette and an experienced member of the Board of Trustees, having served a term in the recent past.

Class of '86 faces 'new era'

Rain clouds threatened . . . and then delivered, forcing the decision to retreat indoors for Willamette University's 144th Commencement on Sunday, May 11.

But the weather had little impact on the spirit of excitement which moved among the 446 graduates. Rain failed to dampen the mood of the hundreds of family and friends who packed Cone Fieldhouse to capacity. Mother's Day was, as always, a joyous occasion at Willamette.

Highlights of the afternoon graduation ceremony included: recognition of retiring associate professor Carl Hall for his 38 years in the university art department; and the conferring of honorary degrees upon two distinguished Willamette alumni, FRED H. PAULUS '26 and THOMAS A. BARTLETT '51.

Bartlett, who quipped that his role as commencement speaker was "daunting, but not important," shared memories of his own days as a Willamette undergraduate, then turned to his theme: "Our Rapidly Changing World and Your Response to It."

Describing the accelerating pace of demographic, economic and social change in America, Bartlett told the graduates of 1986 that they face "a new era."

"In about 20 disastrous years," he said, "our circumstances have fundamentally changed. Every choice, every practice, every institution is now tested by global competition . . . We face an economic challenge unlike anything we have ever known. We are very poorly suited to respond.

"Whether our nation can compete effectively depends on our being well-educated, self-

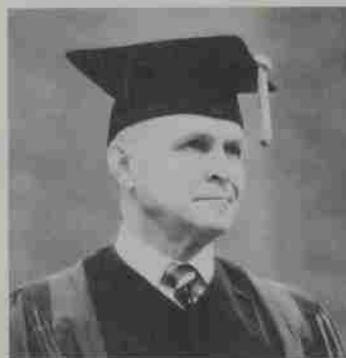
disciplined people, able to organize ourselves toward consistent, sustained goals — in the very midst of change," Bartlett said. "We can no longer afford the luxury of excessive individualism and adversarial confrontation as a principal means of public and economic life."

For the nation and for each person, Bartlett said, "the first line of response" is to become "adaptive." And, he emphasized, "the most important conscious strategy

we have for being adaptive is to *learn*. . . Unless I misunderstand completely the world in which you will live, continued learning will be a matter almost literally of survival.

"Whatever you are trained to do now will soon become obsolete," Bartlett warned. "Whatever you know about science and about business and industry will become increasingly partial and inadequate. Continue to learn," he said, "as if your life depended on it."

Honorary degrees



Thomas A. Bartlett
Doctor of Laws

International educator serving since 1982 as Chancellor of the University of Alabama System of higher education; former advisor on political and security affairs with the U.S. Permanent Mission to the United Nations; President of American University in Cairo from 1963 to 1969; President of Colgate University from 1969 to 1977; President of the Association of American Universities from 1977 to 1982.



Fred H. Paulus
Doctor of Public Service

A leader in public finance during 47 years (1913-1960) with the State of Oregon; served as secretary of the State Bond Commission under 13 governors; served 35 years as Deputy State Treasurer, gaining recognition for his expertise in the investment of public funds and his skill in drafting key legislation; co-authored the Veteran's Loan Act; authored numerous Oregon laws, including the constitutional amendment under which Oregon has financed its reforestation program.



Sister colleges plan research

Willamette and Tokyo International University (formerly known as ICC, the International College of Commerce and Economics) have added an important new dimension to their 21-year sister college relationship.

In April, it was announced by President Jerry E. Hudson that the two universities had established the Joint Institutional Research Program to "encourage and facilitate disciplinary and interdisciplinary research between members of the faculties."

Stephen Hey, associate professor of sociology at Willamette, was named coordinator of the research program.



Come Field House was packed to capacity May 11 with graduates, family and friends (top photo). Above, Marilyn Loy officially becomes an Atkinson graduate. And at right, law graduates Lucinda Moyano and Gregory Gudger share the occasion with their daughters.



Fund endowed

An endowment to provide scholarship funds for Willamette's future student-athletes was established this summer in honor of a long-time friend of the university and Bearcat sports fan, the late Theodore W. Loder, Sr.

A retired district manager for Farmers Insurance Co., Mr. Loder died last spring in Milwaukie, OR, where he had been very active in church and community affairs. According to his family, Mr. Loder was "a faithful fan of all sports, and particularly of Willamette basketball" — a fondness stemming from the years 1948 to 1952 when son Ted (THEODORE W. LODER, JR. '52) was a Conference All-Star on the Bearcats' champion basketball teams.

Family and friends of Mr. Loder established the permanent fund, to be called "The Theodore W. Loder, Sr., Scholarship Fund," to assist student-athletes in obtaining a high quality liberal arts education.

Atkinson fills key positions

Thompson appointed to Goudy Chair

The selection of two distinguished educators for endowed professorships at the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management has brought an end to the school's extensive search for residents of the Helen Simpson Jackson Chair in International Management and the Elmer and Grace Goudy Chair of Public Policy and Management.

Both chairs are cornerstones of the Atkinson curriculum which emphasizes integrated studies in business management and public administration. The newly created Jackson Chair enables the school to broaden its program in international business management, while the Goudy Chair plays a central role in the training of managers for the public sector.



Dr. Fred Thompson

As of this fall, Dr. Fred Thompson will join the Atkinson faculty as Elmer and Grace Goudy Professor of Public Policy and Management. An associate professor in the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University, he taught public administration courses at Atkinson as a visiting professor during 1985-86.

Dr. Thompson is a past acting chairman of the Public/Not-for-Profit Management Group at the University of California, Los Angeles, Graduate School of Management, and has served as senior research economist for the Economic Council of Canada. He has taught at the University of British Columbia, and has held management positions with the State of California Department of Finance and the California Post-secondary Education Commission.

The Goudy Professor received his B.A. from Pomona College and his Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School. A prolific scholar and writer, he has published articles in such publications as *American Political Science Review*, *Public Choice*, *Public Budgeting and Finance*, *Political Science Quarterly* and the *Academy of Management Review*.

He is currently working on a monograph on Congress and defense strategy, budgets and management. He expects that effort to lead to publishable papers on military procurement and on basing and installations policy.

The Elmer and Grace Goudy Chair of Public Policy and Management was established by The Collins Foundation to honor the late Elmer R. Goudy, former president and chairman of Collins Pine Co., and Grace Collins Goudy, Willamette trustee and president of the Collins Holding Co. The chair was held from the time of its establishment until spring of 1985 by the late Dr. William A. Medina.

School produces another 'PMI'



KATHERINE M. "KATIE" WOLF, 1986 graduate of the Atkinson School, has been selected as a Presidential Management Intern (PMI) under a highly competitive, two-year executive training program administered by the Federal Office of Personnel Management.

A veteran of the Peace Corps and a former retail bookstore

manager, Katie received her B.S. in 1981 from the University of California at Davis. Her studies at Atkinson were concentrated in the area of finance, and her primary interest is in international development. As a PMI, she will be working as a resource analyst for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Greenbelt, MD.

Seven Atkinson graduates have been drafted by the highly selective PMI program since 1979.

Wright named Jackson Professor

Dr. Richard W. Wright, professor of international business and finance at McGill University, Montreal, has been selected as Willamette's first Helen Simpson Jackson Professor of International Management, beginning in January 1987.

Establishment of the Jackson Chair was announced last year, bringing to three the number of endowed chairs at the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management. The endowment was created by contributions totaling \$1 million from members of the Jackson family. Named in honor of Helen S. Jackson, widow of Oregon business and civic leader Glenn L. Jackson, the chair is the nucleus of Atkinson's expanding program in international business and management.

At McGill, Dr. Wright was the founder and principal organizer of the International Business Area, now generally recognized as Canada's foremost program of international business studies. He also originated exchange programs between McGill and seven of the leading business programs in the United Kingdom and Europe.



Dr. Richard Wright

Dr. Wright, 47, has been a member of McGill's Faculty of Management since 1970. In addition, he is vice president and director of finance for BVI-Canagada Hotels, British Virgin Islands, and operates Wright Consulting Services, Ltd., of Montreal, a management consultancy specializing in international banking and Asian business.

Dr. Wright's previous experience includes positions with International Basic Economy Corporation, Irving Trust Company, and Richardson-Merrell, Inc., all of New York. He has received numerous awards and fellowships including, most recently, a 1986 Canadian government grant for the "Study of Canadian Financial Institutions in Asia." He received the 1982 Ten Outstanding Young Persons Award from the Japan Junior Chamber, and in 1981 won the Prix d'Excellence (Best Paper Award) from the International Business Division of the Administrative Sciences Association of Canada.

Dr. Wright received his B.A. and M.B.A. from Dartmouth College and his D.B.A. from Indiana University. A frequently published author, he has written a number of books, book chapters and journal articles regarding Western business relationships with nations of the Pacific Rim. Among his primary research interests are Japanese business and management, and international contractual and joint venture business arrangements.

Japanese executives study at Willamette

Again this summer, the Atkinson Graduate School of Management served as the training ground for Japanese business executives sent abroad for intensive studies in English language and "American Business Culture."

From May 18 to June 20, the graduate school hosted participants in one segment of a year-long program sponsored by the International Development Center

of Japan (IDCJ). Representing a cross-section of Japanese business and industry, the 25 executives were selected by their employers for advanced training as development planners and economists.

During their month at Willamette, the executives were introduced to various aspects of American culture and business life through coursework and hands-on experiences. Under the direction of Atkinson Assistant Dean

Forrest Rodgers, the group used selected readings, tours and conversations with a wide variety of business, media and government leaders to become more fluent in English and conversant with American business issues and trends.

This was the fourth year that Atkinson has been selected to administer the English language/American business culture segment of the IDCJ program.

Carl Hall: telling through art 'the truth about life'

In 1945 Carl Hall returned to Detroit from the battlefields of the South Pacific. He packed up his truck and trailer and moved with his wife Phyllis to Oregon. They arrived with \$192 to start a new life.

Back in Detroit, Hall had been a promising young artist. He had won his first art prize as a youngster in grade school, and had gone from high school to study at Meinzinger Art School. By the time he was 18, his paintings were being exhibited in national showings.

The momentum of his art career was interrupted — first by 3½ years service in the Army, and then by the move West. When Hall got his first job in Salem, it was as a shipping clerk in the State Library. But he had never stopped painting.

In 1947, Hall's work was "discovered" by Willamette art professor Esther Huffman. She asked him to teach Friday classes at the university. By the end of the year, President G. Herbert Smith had invited Hall to teach full-time, but warned the young artist that he was unlikely to progress in rank because he had never studied in a university, never obtained a degree.

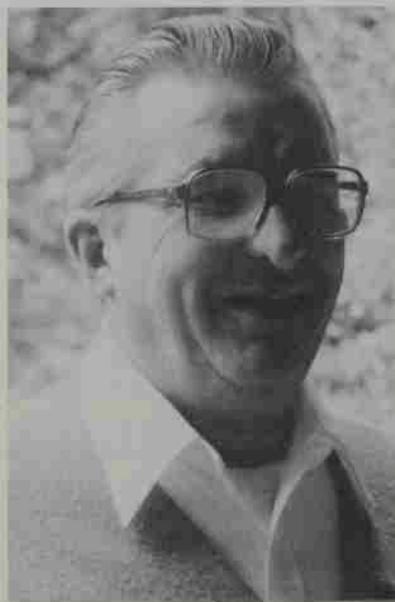
"I didn't care," Hall says. "I liked it, so I stayed."

That decision was very shortly to be tested.

The late '40s brought national recognition of Hall's talent as a painter. The March 8, 1948, issue of *Life* featured an article on his

work. In 1949, he received a Fine Arts Grant from the Academy of Arts and Letters. His work was showing everywhere, including New York City, the art capital of the United States.

The choices were clear. And to choose the life of a full-time professional artist was to choose New York — to become part of the cocktail circuit, meet the right people, etc.



*"We're not a crowd.
We're individuals. . . .
The arts give our
individuality a shape."*

Carl Hall has never had trouble with decisions. He said no.

"I don't enjoy that life," he explains. "American art is a thing of fashion; and fashions change. I never wanted to be a derivative. I wanted to be authentic. I wanted to do my own thing, no matter what. A small college enabled me to do it."

That decision, to remain in Salem, was made 38 years ago. In May of 1986, Hall retired from the Willamette University Art Department. He *did* progress in rank, leaving as an associate professor of art. He *did* continue to function as a professional painter, his work showing and selling throughout the nation. And he did, in nearly four decades of teaching, have a profound influence on hundreds of students, opening their eyes and their minds to a world of beauty.

"The arts exist because someone has to tell the truth about life," Hall says. "The arts remind us continually that we're not a crowd. We're individuals. We're all different."

"The arts give our individuality a shape and give us something to share with others. Above all, art teaches awareness. It's a way of exploring the world and yourself."

Because art is "a subjective discipline," Hall firmly maintains, "we art teachers work harder than other teachers."

"We are concerned about the feelings of students," he elaborates. "We aren't worrying so

much about jobs and professions as we are worrying about people — people who love, people who hurt — we want to understand it all.

"You get emotionally involved with your students. You can't help it. Emotional expression is part of the creativity. Students bring their



Carl Hall and President Jerry E. Hudson share moments on stage at May 11 Commencement exercises.

evolving philosophies, the problems of growing up to their art. You take their problems home. And you think about them."

In a literal sense, Hall took his students home.

"I'd take them out to my place and feed them," he says.

And he'd take them, in his Chevy van, on art expeditions to the coast, the Santiam, the mountains.

Or they would walk — from campus to Candelaria, to the hills around Salem — during three-hour classes.

"We prowled all over," he recalls. "We saw a lot of country — all in a creative way. Students need to do these things. Knowing their environment is part of education."

An admirer of Emerson and Thoreau, Hall says, "I've done a lot of thinking about my relationship with nature." It shows, vividly, in his painting, his writing, his poetry.

The fact that he is a writer "should come as no surprise," says Hall. "It's part of the thinking process. And often," he adds, "you

write things because they are left over from painting; the painting can't touch them."

Other Hall endeavors — such as his music — are only mildly surprising. His skill in carpentry and plumbing is a different matter. He and his wife built their own home — by themselves.

But it's all a part of creativity, Hall maintains. The "Hollywood image" of the artist — as seedy, slovenly, drunken, wierd — is "ridiculous," he says.

"Most artists are creative and inventive," says Hall. "Art is not one of those isolated disciplines that an educated person should have. It's a way of life."

In retirement, Hall insists, his "way of life" will be little changed. He'll be painting, gardening, tinkering, enjoying his family — in short, says Hall, "doing what I've always done."

But at Willamette, things will be different. An educator who never studied in a university classroom, but brought art to life and life to art for two generations of university students, will be gone.

CHERYL KUHN



"In Carl Hall's personal style there is an easy blend of the recognizability of realism and formalism of abstraction The result is more suggestive than it is descriptive, thus engaging the imagination of the viewer This is the work of a skilled and sensitive artist." Colleague John Casey in reviewing Hall's last exhibit at Willamette's Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Coach turns in uniform, keeps recruiting

"My friends told me there is life after coaching. I decided it was time to find out."

With that decision, Bill Trenbeath, NAIA Baseball Coach of the Year, ended a coaching career that has spanned 23 years, including 13 years at Willamette. He now devotes 100 percent of his time and energy to his position as Director of Annual Funds, a job he has held for the last three years, a job that has lured him gradually away from athletics into full-time administration.

Bill's route to Willamette was a series of zig-zags between the West and the Midwest. After graduation from high school in Neche, ND, in 1958, he attended Whitworth College, taught in Kent, WA, until 1967, then headed back to the Midwest where he earned his master's degree in physical education from the University of North Dakota. He also served as assistant baseball coach.

His teaching and coaching career took him next to Wisconsin, then to California, back to Iowa and, finally, to Oregon.

Arriving at Willamette in 1973 as head baseball coach, assistant football coach and assistant professor of physical education, Bill quickly established himself as a hard worker, taking on duties outside his job description. Most visible was the labor he devoted to making John Lewis Field one of the finest baseball facilities in the Northwest.

Calling himself "a farmer first and a teacher and coach second," Bill had developed habits of hard work and love of the land on his



parents' North Dakota farm, where "hard work was the main activity six days a week." (The seventh day was reserved for church and baseball.)

The Willamette baseball field became his "farm." The opportunity to develop and work the field helped strengthen his bond with the university.

Other tasks which Bill took on included helping students find housing and employment — both during the school year and during the summer. He also recruited sponsors and organized summer league teams to afford WU players as well as Salem area youth an opportunity to maintain and improve their skills.

Many of Bill's official duties ran concurrently. In addition to 13 years as head baseball coach, he spent: 10 years teaching, including three years as chair of the physical education department; six years as assistant football coach; one year as associate director of alumni relations; and three years, to date, in his current position as director of annual funds.

Of the many changes that have occurred during his career at

Willamette, Bill says one of the most significant is the increased time which coaches must devote to recruiting.

"Baseball," he says, "is now an every-day, all-year job. There's a lot of competition to get the good student athlete."

In addition, he says, recruiters impress upon Willamette players that education comes first, that their top priority must be academics. He expresses pride in the scholastic record of his players; only two who completed their baseball eligibility failed to graduate.

As director of annual funds, Bill sees a great deal of similarity between coaching and fund-raising.

"I'm still recruiting," he says. "But now I'm recruiting volunteers and money."

About a third of the money required to run Willamette comes from outside (non-tuition) sources, Bill points out. The raising of that money is the result of a development effort which includes several parts — deferred gifts, corporate and foundation gifts, community support, and support from friends of the university. Annual giving is one of those parts.

As a development "recruiter," Bill works as hard to enlist volunteers as he does to solicit funds.

"A good annual giving program necessitates a good volunteer base," he emphasizes. "Most of that base is provided by the alumni. Our success in development wouldn't be where it is today without those volunteers. They are the players."

Bill expects "life after coaching" to mean more concentration on annual funds, and more time with his wife Maxine and children Grant and Teresa. But he also expects that life will continue to include baseball, on some level, and "farm" work at John Lewis Field.

R. JANE REEDER

*In College of Liberal Arts***Enrollment growth brings faculty growth**

The continuing increase in undergraduate enrollment, on top of normal faculty attrition, gave rise during the 1985-86 year to an unprecedented search for new faculty members within the College of Liberal Arts.

As the result of year-long recruitment efforts conducted by Dean Jerry Berberet and faculty/student search committees, the College has hired 17 educators — including 10 tenure track faculty — for the beginning of fall term.

"It's an extraordinary event at Willamette," Berberet said of the hiring effort. The total of Liberal Arts faculty now stands at 110 (including those on leave).

The new faculty members,

Berberet said, are bringing "rich backgrounds" in a variety of academic disciplines. Of particular interest, the dean added, is the "number of very capable, exciting, and energetic new women faculty."

Joining the university this fall as tenure track faculty are:

Roberta A. Bigelow, physics, from the University of Wisconsin;
Jeanne E. Clark, speech, from the University of Arizona, Tucson;
Jean-David Coen, music, from private teaching, Los Angeles;
Jim Deneven, physical education, from Southwest State University, Marshall, MN;
Germaine L. Fuller, art, from Simon's Rock of Bard College, MA;

Louis F. Goble, philosophy, from Eugene;

Mark Janeba, mathematics, from Colorado College;

Daniel Rouslin, music, from the University of Delaware;

James B. Thompson, art, from Edmonds Community College, WA;

Cathleen Whiting, economics, from the University of Washington.

Hired to replace faculty on leave are: Robert C. Dash, political science; Richard D. Faunt, music; and Bruce Kenoyer, psychology.

Temporary faculty are Daniel Cyphert, mathematics, and Johnnie Ferrell, theatre. New part-time faculty are Clara B. Jarman, earth science, and Pamela Matthews, mathematics.

Alumni game launches season

Willamette's 1986 football season presents both challenge and opportunity for a program on the upswing.

The Bearcats must build on a record-breaking 1985 season — Willamette's best in 11 years. Highlights of that season included: an undefeated record at home; 273 points scored in nine games by a high-powered offense; university records for pass completion and yards gained. For coaching the gridders to their best season since 1974, Joe Broeker was named Columbia Football League Southern Division Coach of the Year.

Broeker's Bearcats will warm up for regular season play with the traditional alumni game on Sept. 13. The players will clash with alums beginning at 1 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium. Additional

information is available through the Office of Alumni Relations (370-6340) or through Broeker's office (370-6424).

The regular season includes nine games, four at home, as follows:

- Sept. 20** — Whitworth at Salem
Sept. 27 — Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma
Oct. 4 — Western Oregon at Salem
Oct. 11 — Linfield at Salem
Oct. 18 — Western Washington at Bellingham
Oct. 25 — Southern Oregon at Ashland
Nov. 1 — Oregon Tech at Salem
Nov. 8 — Pacific at Forest Grove
Nov. 15 — Lewis & Clark at Portland

Trustees boost faculty ranks

Promotions were approved this winter for eight members of the Willamette faculty.

Robert Hess, widely recognized sculptor and member of the university's art faculty, was promoted to the rank of professor. Also promoted from associate professor to professor were: Carol Long, English; Michael Dunlap, computer science; and Michael Friel, law. Promoted from assistant to associate professor were: Robert Hawkinson and Dudley Buffa, political science; Stephen Hey, sociology; and Ronald Loftus, foreign languages.

The decisions on promotion were made by the board at its regular winter meeting Feb. 1. New teaching ranks become effective at the beginning of 1986-87.

Life is harmonious for Martin Behnke

Sitting in the center of an office crammed with instruments, records, books and manuscripts, Dr. Martin Behnke propels his swivel chair from desk to telephone to piano with galloping motions of his long legs. Watching the energetic professor at work is like watching a tennis match; if you settle your gaze in one direction, you miss half the action.

When he finally leans back in his chair, Behnke sums up life in a sentence:

"You're looking at a pretty content guy!"

Director of University Bands and a member of the Willamette music faculty since 1979, Behnke has reason to be "content." The past year has been a good one for the educator and musician.

Under his direction, Willamette instrumental groups excelled — the Jazz Combos and Jazz Ensemble playing to capacity audiences, and the 50-piece University Band performing in Salem, on tour, and at annual conferences of the Oregon Music Educators and the Northwest Division of the College Band Directors National Association.

Events of the past year also have focused national attention on Behnke's talents as a composer, conductor and performer.

Working with funding from an Atkinson Fund Faculty Development Grant, he completed his first major composition for concert band, "An Introduction and Trilogy for Winds and Percussion."

Based on the strength of that work, and on other aspects of his achievements in music, Behnke was selected in September as the recipient of an Oregon Arts Commission Individual Artist Fellow-

ship Award. The \$2,000 cash award provides funds for the completion of "An Original Dance Suite," another composition for band.

In commending Behnke's work to the Arts Commission, musicians David Friesen and Adrian Gnam called the Willamette professor "a very gifted composer . . . with a real flair for thematic content and orchestration . . . similar to William Schuman and John Williams in the best sense of comparison."

Recognition of Behnke's composing talent spread beyond the state of Oregon, and beyond the West Coast. In winter he signed a contract with Columbia Pictures to write vocal jazz arrangements for a nationwide market. Two arrangements already have been published and two others are due for release at the end of the year.

On July 30, Behnke flew to New York City for three weeks of study with Pulitzer-Prize winning composer Norman Dello Joio. Upon his return, he will step into a new role as chairman of the Willamette University Music Department, and in 1986-87, he will spread a half-year sabbatical over a full year to allow time for completion of "An Original Dance Suite."

While he's written music "informally" all his life, it's been only in the past couple of years that Behnke has delved "much more seriously into composing and arranging."

The son of music educators, he went into secondary school music teaching after receiving a B.A. from San Jose State University. He went on to earn his M.A. and his Ph.D. in music education, and to teach at colleges in Arizona,



Dr. Martin Behnke

Missouri and Washington.

Joining the Willamette faculty in 1979, he says, was "a good choice." He credits the high calibre of music students and the excellence of the music faculty with creating a stimulating environment — one that has encouraged his personal growth as an educator and musician.

Much in demand as a jazz pianist, Behnke performs at least two or three times a month — often as a soloist, sometimes in groups of two to six pieces. He performs with the Willamette Jazz Quartet, and also serves as conductor of the Salem Concert Band.

"I'm absolutely schizoid," he laughs. "I love jazz, and I love the serious classical side of music as well. I admit to an element of longing; in another life, I would have devoted myself to jazz piano."

But in this life, at this time, Behnke is well pleased — with Willamette and with his success as a performer and composer.

"It's a comfortable fit," he says, "and I am content. But I'll never be so complacent that I'm not improving."

CHERYL KUHN

Cook leaves music chair

Dr. James Cook, chairman of the Willamette music department, resigned last spring to accept a position as head of the music department at the University of Wyoming.

Cook, a popular pianist and frequent performer throughout Oregon, has taught piano performance and music theory at Willamette since 1970. He has performed for more than a decade as a member of the Oregon Trio, a faculty group which included violinist Amy Barlowe and cellist Bruce McIntosh. Barlowe also left Willamette at the end of 1985-86.

"I love it here," Cook said of Willamette. "It's a wonderful university, it's just a time of my life when I choose to do something different."

At the 15,000-student University of Wyoming campus in Laramie, Cook will head a 32-member music faculty.

Artists booked

The 1986-87 season of the Willamette University Distinguished Artists Series will feature three performances by musicians of international repute.

The schedule includes:

- Barbara Pearson, soprano, in concert on Wednesday, Nov. 12;
- The Classical Quartet, Wednesday, Feb. 25; and
- Claude Helffer, pianist, Wednesday, April 1.

All concerts are held in Smith Auditorium and all are scheduled for 8 p.m.

Tickets are available through the Willamette music department, 370-6255, and through Stevens & Son Jewelers.

Fall calendar

Aug. 25	Law classes begin
Aug. 30	Opening Days/Freshman Orientation
Sept. 2	Liberal Arts classes begin
Sept. 3	Atkinson classes begin
Sept. 4	Mark O. Hatfield Library Convocation, featuring speaker Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress, 11 a.m., Smith
Sept. 4	Mark O. Hatfield Library Dedication, 2:30 p.m.
Sept. 13	Alumni Cross Country Run (11 a.m.) and Alumni v. Bearcat Football game (1 p.m.), McCulloch
Oct. 10-12	Family Weekend
Oct. 10-18	WU Theatre, "The Alchemist" by Ben Johnson, call for times, 370-6222
Nov. 12	Distinguished Artists Series, featuring Barbara Pearson, soprano, 8 p.m., Smith
Nov. 14-22	WU Theatre, a Lanford Wilson play, call for times
Nov. 20-22	Madrigal Dinner
Nov. 27-30	Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 20	End of fall semester, Liberal Arts

Travel plans approved

Seven members of the Willamette University faculty have received the Board of Trustees' approval for their plans to travel and study away from campus during the 1986-87 academic year.

Sabbatical leaves have been granted for:

— Martin Behnke, associate professor of music, to study with Pulitzer Prize winning composer Norman Dello Joio and to complete a major composition for concert band;

— Gerard Bowers, professor of English, to pursue his interest in Japanese arts, culture and religion, to engage in several creative writing projects, and perhaps to study with a Zen Master in Kyoto;

— William J. Devery, professor of psychology, to devote fall semester to extensive European and Middle Eastern travels in

order to develop cross-cultural perspectives on current issues in psychology;

— Michael Hand, associate professor of applied statistics, to conduct research in the field of computer science;

— Gilbert LaFreniere, associate professor of geology and environmental science, to study in France and Switzerland prior to completing a paper on Jean-Jacques Rousseau and the Roots of Environmentalism;

— Stephen Prothero, associate professor of mathematics, to study Eastern approaches to higher education in mathematics while initiating Willamette's academic exchange program with Kookmin University, Seoul, Korea;

— and Mary Ann Youngren, assistant professor of psychology, to study at the C. G. Jung Institute in Kusnacht, Switzerland.



MATTHEW PAUL DEADY
U.S. District Judge for Oregon

WIL
OR
WAL
?



WILLIAM STRONG
Associate Justice, Oregon Supreme Court

Debates over the proper orthography for the river and the university began in about 1850. Early papers and journals each selected a spelling. The university in Salem was Wallamet. By the early 70s, common usage had narrowed the field to three, Wallamet, Wallamette, and Willamette. Two distinguished judges accepted the mantles of protagonists and their verbal thrusts and parries scorched the pages of the *Portland Oregonian* and the *Bulletin* in 1874.

In a long column and a half, Judge Matthew Deady sought to explain the "tte" ending which was in such widespread use. His premise was that early visitors to the valley were French fur trappers who heard the river named by the Indians as Wal-a-met. When they tried to represent the sound in writing, they had two problems. With no "w" in French, they used "ou." The added "te" was necessary to prevent the sound "may" from the written "met."

Deady claimed that early settlers between 1843 and 1850 probably mistook the name for a French word because of the "ette" ending and assumed it was a diminutive for "William." Some then ignorantly began using the *Will* spelling. The judge wrote that "*Willamette* has a thin, close, meagre sound, and a petty foppish appearance, while the broad, full sounding *Wallamet* is [to be preferred.]"

Judge William Strong replied in the Oct. 22 *Bulletin*. Lamenting that Judge Deady was again trying to push his pet name change, Strong wrote:

"It came here before the judge and is likely to remain after he is gone."

He seems to have a mania for reform of a sensational character. The more he is opposed the more he persists. He would have made a capital *fast* man of the French rear guard on the retreat from Moscow. . . I claim that *Willamette* is no "spurious Gallicism or orthographic anomaly" which has lately come to Oregon. It came here before the judge and is likely to remain after he is gone.

Strong asserted that the change from *Wall* to *Will* began to occur around 1840 as a result of American settlement and that it "was a change from barbarism to civilization." He rejected Deady's claim of native origin with these words:

It has no marks of an Indian word — no guttural or silbant sounds, and there are no similar words in the languages of the tribes west of the Cascades. Its French termination is indicative of a French Canadian origin, whether you spell it *Willamette* or *Wallamette*.

The judge continued by pointing out that every relevant federal and territorial law "except those deliberately changed by Judge Deady" used the spelling *Willamette*, and that this spelling

- Wal-lamt
- Wallama
- Wahlamet
- Wahlamath
- Wallamets
- Wallamet
- Wallamat
- Wallamut
- Walla Matta
- Wallamatte
- Wallamette
- Wallamette

is too well fixed in the public mind to be changed.

I contend that Willamette is in as much better taste than Wallamet as Mississippi and Virginia are better taste than Mass-a-sap and Varginny.

Judge Deady's answer to Strong occupied nearly all of the front page of the *Oregonian* of Oct. 31, 1874. Characterizing Strong's Oct. 22 letter in the *Bulletin* as being rife with inaccuracies, Deady assured his readers that:

We all know that in matters of this kind he has long since fallen into the pleasant delusion that a person of his extraordinary ability and remarkable experience may safely rely upon his imagination for his facts.

Deady then enumerated in painstaking detail 14 references to support the spelling *Wall*, including manuscripts by Father John McLoughlin, Jason Lee, Gustavus Hines and others. He closed his long letter with an assertion it was probable that his critic (Strong) had traveled the river between 1853 and 1855 aboard Capt. Bennett's steamboat *The Wallamet*, named and commanded by an old Oregonian

river "a splendid steamboat, called the *Willamette*, large enough to carry two of Captain Bennett's little up-river concerns."

Deady's "Reply to Judge Strong's Second Letter" covered half the front page of the *Oregonian*, Nov. 21. He called Strong's itemized evidence "the voriest bosh that was ever sought to be dragged into a controversy to bolster up a weak case." Three full columns were devoted to 43 historical examples all using the *Wallamet* spelling. Deady concluded his long statement with the hope that the debate was substantially at an end.

There being no retort from Strong, Judge Deady contained himself until the end of January, 1875. The *Oregonian* of Jan. 30 carried a shorter letter from Deady citing "more and earlier authorities in favor of *Wallamet*." The letter concluded:

These authorities, particularly the first and the last, are of much earlier date than any known use of spelling *Willamette*, and appear to settle the question in favor of the orthography — WALLAMET.

"The name of a river is what everybody calls it."

who certainly knew the name of the river he navigated.

Strong responded in the Nov. 16 *Bulletin*:

I think he utterly fails to establish any of (his) propositions. And in the proofs which he does introduce he commits so many and so great errors that a little more moderation in rebuking the slight and unimportant mistakes made by others would not have been unbecoming.

Judge Strong proceeded to fill three long front page columns with evidence supporting the use of *Willamette*, including the fact that the Pacific Steamship Company, in 1851, placed on the

Alas, it was not to be. The controversy raged on through February and into March. Apparently forced to take a stand, the *Oregonian* editorialized in a March 6 column titled "WAL-WIL":

It is very embarrassing to meet a person whose name one does not certainly know and whose face and manner are both so familiar one dares not say "your name, please!"

Noting that while earlier discussions about the name had emerged with regularity, the editor claimed the latest "exhaustive examination" pushed farther than ever before. "The disputants got

"The use of Wallamet can be traced back to the early part of this century when the country first became known to white people. It is an Indian word and the true and original name of the river, while Willamette is either an ignorant and anonymous fabrication, or a modern corruption of the former."

A quote from Judge Matthew P. Deady as published in the Oct. 15, 1874 Oregonian.

down to hard pan and cleaned up as they went." Citing carefully selected examples from the Deady-Strong exchange, the editorial concluded:

If it is possible to settle anything by reference to authority and precedent, it was settled in that discussion, that the name of the river was obtained from the Indians, and not the French, as some have claimed. . . This *Wil*-lamette orthography inevitably conveys and propagates the historical error that the name is not of Indian origin. . . there is all the more reason for adhering to the true name and preserving it in its purity.

Obviously the weight of evidence toward *Wallamet* recounted by Deady and the *Oregonian* was not sufficient to sway the masses. Perhaps Judge Strong had the final word when he wrote in the Nov. 16 article: "The name of a river is what everybody calls it."

Two items of interest:

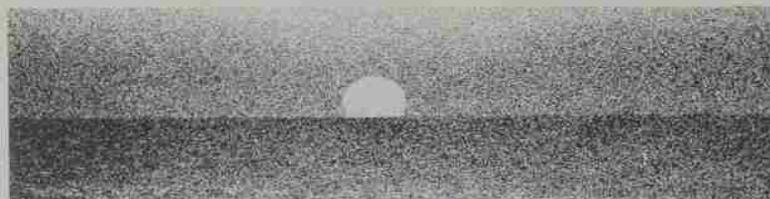
1) In 1874 the Oregon House of Representatives passed H.J.R. No. 26 to proclaim the official spelling of the river as Willamette;

2) The university in Salem changed the spelling from Wallamet to Willamette beginning in the 1870-71 catalog.

WRIGHT COWGER

Wallammet
Wallamitte
Wollamut
Wilarmet
Willamett
Wilhamet
Willamat
Willomette
Guillaume
Ouallamit
Ouallamet
Ouallamat

Three exciting tours on the horizon



The Willamette University Alumni Association will present alumni and friends with three exciting options for group travel in the spring of 1987.

Spain

The tour season gets underway with an unforgettable trip through Spanish wine country. This is the trip for those who enjoy good wine, fine food and outstanding accommodations along with their introduction to distinct cultures and stunning scenery.

Tour leader Stephen Hey, professor of sociology, has traveled extensively in Spain. His 15-day itinerary is an invitation to experience the full, authentic flavor of Spanish living, as well as the taste of great Spanish wines.

The group will visit several wineries and vineyards, and will spend most nights in medieval inns, castles and monasteries which have been converted to hotels by the Spanish government. Meals will expose travelers to a variety of fine cuisine, including the roast lamb of Castilla, the savory Basque dishes of Rioja and the seafood of Barcelona.

Dates: May 24-June 7

Estimated cost: \$2,855 (inclusive)

Highlights: Extensive list includes visits to Madrid, Barcelona, the Costa del Sol, ancient castles and walled cities; hot air balloon trip at Arcos de la Frontera; "Capea de Torros"; Flamenco; night life and gourmet dining.

Australia

On this unique tour of southeast Australia's outdoor attractions, alumni will be asked to bring their sleeping bags.

Although the trip gets under way with an eight-day motel stay near Sydney, accommodations for the final 10 days are strictly "in the field." Tour leader Don Breakey, professor of biology, will take his group to the countryside and to Australia's great national parks for a close encounter with the flora and fauna indigenous to "Down Under."

Dates: June 15-July 3

Estimated cost: \$2,050 (air fare and all expenses except food for the final 10 days)

Highlights: Tours in the Sydney area of Taronga Zoo, New South Wales Parliament, NSW Botanical Garden, Australia Museum and the University of New South Wales;

travel and overnight visits to the coastal Myall Lake area, Warrumbungles National Park (kangaroo country), Lightning Ridge and Wellington Caves; side trips to Dubbo's Open Plains Zoo and Mudgee's Wine Country.

Russia

Russian language professor Magda Schay will lead alumni on a four-week tour of the Soviet Union in the summer of 1987.

Not a repeat of Prof. Schay's 1985 Russian tour, this trip is distinguished by its focus on the historical development of the U.S.S.R. With the group traveling as far east as Lake Baikal, some nights will be spent aboard the Trans-Siberian Railroad.

Dates: June 7-July 5

Estimated cost: \$3,600

Highlights: Moscow, Leningrad, Novogorod, Samarkand, Irkutsk; stop in Helsinki; side trip into Mongolia, visits to Ulan Bator and the Gobi Desert.

Additional information on all tours is available from the tour leaders through the Office of Alumni Relations. Write for information using the form below, or call (503) 370-6340.

I am interested in receiving information on the following tours:

Spain Australia Russia

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Work phone _____

Class year _____ Date of Inquiry _____

Detach and return to: **WU Study Tours, Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.** If sending a deposit to secure a reservation, please make check payable to: WU Study Tours.

Alumni honor Lloyd Girod for WU service

The prestigious Lestle J. Sparks Medallion was presented May 10 to 1932 graduate LLOYD GIROD in recognition of extraordinary volunteer service to Willamette.

Chairman of his class's 50th reunion, he spearheaded the campaign which resulted in the largest class gift in the university's history. He also has served Willamette as a member of the Board of Trustees and as president of the Alumni Association.

The honored alumnus continues to donate his time and resources to fulfillment of Willamette's educational mission. A former teacher, coach and principal, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and returned to the Salem area to achieve success in still another field — as a retail grocer.



Established in 1981, the Sparks Medallion is awarded annually to an outstanding graduate in memory of LESTLE J. SPARKS '21.

Nominations sought for '87 alumni awards

Willamette alumni are invited to help identify the outstanding graduates who will be considered for Alumni Citations in 1987.

Presented annually during the May Alumni Banquet, the awards are designed to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions to their professions, their communities or society as a whole. Citation recipients are selected from names placed in nomination by their fellow alumni.

In making nominations, alumni are reminded to include complete information about each candidate. A general description of family life, educational achievements, civic activities and career accomplishments is required for consideration of each candidate.

Nominations for 1987 Alumni Citations must be submitted, no later than Nov. 1, to the Committee on Nominations, Records and Achievements, Office of Alumni Relations, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301. For additional information, call 370-6340.

Prompt replies speed directory

In an upcoming mail delivery, each alumnus will receive a request for personal information to be included in the new Willamette alumni directory, a publication scheduled for release next year. Prompt replies will speed the process of compiling complete and accurate information for the project.

As further insurance that information is accurate, alumni will be contacted by telephone in early 1987. At that time, each alum will be asked to verify the information to be printed about himself or herself.

Also at that time, alums will have their one and only opportunity to order copies of the directory. The publisher will print

only the number of directories actually ordered by alumni during the phone campaign.

Alumni who cannot be reached by mail or phone will be listed in the directory with current information from alumni records. Anyone wishing to be omitted from the directory, or anyone needing another questionnaire, should write to the directory publisher: Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 3 Barker Ave., White Plains, NY 10601.

Harris Publishing is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the Willamette alumni directory. All costs are to be borne by the publisher, with no financial obligation on the part of the university.

Photos flawed

Graduation photographs for the Class of 1986 were flawed when the printer failed to correct a misspelling of "Willamette." These pictures will be replaced if students will mail their pictures, along with their names and current addresses, to: Wally Kempe Assoc., P.O. Box 843, Eugene, OR 97440.

Five alumni cited for achievement

Five distinguished alumni were honored by friends and former classmates when Willamette University held its traditional Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 10.

WENDELL M. KECK '30, JOSEPH L. BLANCHARD '37, TOM T. OYE '41, ROBERT W. VOIGT '42 and ANTHONY MEEKER '61 each received the university's Alumni Citation for outstanding professional accomplishments and civic contributions.

Wendell Keck

Retired writer and educator Wendell Keck continued his education at Stanford University, earning an M.A. and Ph.D. in English. A 23-year teaching career, interrupted by four years of military service, included posts at Monmouth College, the University of Idaho, Stockton Junior College and Utah State University.

In 1957, Dr. Keck left teaching to become a station editor for the U.S. Forest Service in Ogden, UT. A prolific writer and editor of books and articles on technical and other topics, he established his own business, Technical Writers' Service, in Ogden. From 1970 to 1983, his services as an editorial consultant were retained by many publishers of scientific manuscripts, including the U.S. Forest Service and the Utah Fish and Game Department.

A hymnologist by avocation, a trustee and ruling elder of the Logan Presbyterian Church, and a certified lay speaker in the United Methodist Church of Ogden, Dr. Keck has devoted much of his writing talent to religious articles and publications. He describes his working philosophy as:

"Scholarship should not be regarded as an end in itself. Its

results should be used — at least, shared. Otherwise, scholarship is sterile."

A scholar who has put learning to great use, Dr. Keck now lives in Portland with his wife CAROLYN WILSON KECK '24.

Joseph Blanchard

A lifetime of community service was recognized when Willamette presented an Alumni Citation to Joseph L. Blanchard, president emeritus of San Joaquin Delta College. Leaving Willamette in 1937, he obtained his master's degree and launched a teaching career that was to culminate some 40 years later with his retirement as a community college president. Highlights of those years include Blanchard's service as superintendent of Manteca (CA) High School from 1949 to 1964, and his direction of the \$60 million Delta Project which culminated in 1977 with completion of a new campus.

An educator widely recognized for his skill in community relations, Blanchard spent 13 years at San Joaquin Delta College, including a year as campus consultant following his retirement as president. Another retirement, in 1970, brought an end to 26 years of active and reserve duty with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Even more lengthy than Blanchard's record of professional and military accomplishments is the list of contributions to his community. He has received numerous awards and honors including an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of the Pacific. In 1980 he was named a Paul Harris Fellow after raising \$28,000 in Rotary Club scholarship funds in a single year. He has been recog-

nized for his service to Lions, United Way, the Salvation Army and others. In his 75th year, he continues to serve as chairman of the Stockton Port Commission; a director of Lodi Community Hospital and San Joaquin First Federal bank; and outgoing chairman of the Better Business Bureau. His wife, Dr. Elizabeth Yip Blanchard, also an educator, received her alma mater's Alumna of the Year Award in 1985.

Tom Oye

Now a retired corporate executive living in Edina, MN, Tom Oye was drafted into the U.S. Army shortly after receiving his B.A. in 1941. While the young graduate was fighting on the battlefields of France and Italy, his family was moved from its Salem home to a Colorado relocation center for Japanese-Americans.

Reflecting on that miscarriage of justice — one of the "moments when democracy stuttered," Oye wrote, "The mandate is clear; to assure that the voice of freedom shall articulate clearly, unhesitatingly and always the tenets of our democracy." (Please see "The Last Word," p. 47.)

After being discharged from active duty, Oye continued his military service in the Army Reserve, retiring in 1971 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He worked from 1946 to 1950 for the American Bar Association, and went on to earn his J.D. from DePaul University. He joined General Mills in 1954 and retired 30 years later as national credit manager for the Consumer Foods Group.

Helping, in his own way, to assure that freedom would have an articulate voice, Oye has been a

frequent speaker on minority affairs and human relations issues. His talks on the history of Japanese-Americans have reached student audiences from elementary school to college age.

Recipient of the 1984 Edina Mayor's Outstanding Senior Commendation Award, Oye continues to be active in the affairs of his community and his church. He and his wife Martha have two children.

Bob Voigt

In the course of his three decades as a teacher in the Salem School District, Bob Voigt once remarked that he had earned his grey hair, but "enjoyed the process."

Willamette's 1942 senior class president returned to Salem after serving in the Pacific Theatre of World War II, earning both the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, and attaining the rank of captain in the U.S. Army. He launched his influential teaching career in 1947. Beginning at Parrish Junior High School as a teacher of art, English and social studies, he went on, in 1954, to help open the new South Salem High School. In 1965 he again was transferred to a new high school, McNary, where he served as vice principal.

During the prime of his career in the 1950s and '60s, Voigt's classroom innovations — such as his interdisciplinary course in world literature and philosophy — prompted enthusiastic responses from students and colleagues alike. Extremely popular with those he taught, and those he taught with, he served as president of the Marion County Education Association and was honored, in 1975, for his contributions to the field of teaching.

Outside the classroom, Voigt is recognized for his achievements in the fields of art and theatre. In addition to writing the book and



Receiving 1986 Alumni Citations for their outstanding professional and civic contributions were, from left: Tony Meeker, Tom Oye, Joseph Blanchard, Bob Voigt and Wendell Keck.

lyrics for the acclaimed "Ebenezer," he has co-authored and co-produced six musical comedies. His watercolors have been displayed in galleries in Salem, Portland, Lincoln City and Denver.

Tony Meeker

With the 1961 graduation of Tony Meeker, Willamette produced another in a long line of outstanding political leaders.

President of both his high school student body and the Willamette student body, Meeker won his next election in 1968 — as a member of the Oregon House of Representatives. He ascended to the Senate in 1972 and has served, during the course of six sessions, on nearly every major legislative committee.

Meeker has chaired both the House Health, Education & Wel-

fare Committee and the House Task Force on Welfare. He has served since 1975 on the influential Joint Ways and Means Committee and was named, in both 1983 and 1985, as one of Oregon's "Outstanding State Senators" in a poll of fellow legislators, lobbyists and media representatives. He also has served as Senate Republican Leader since 1983.

Meeker's role in the Oregon legislative process has ranged from his co-sponsorship of the Oregon Bottle Bill in 1971, to his sponsorship, in 1985, of legislation to strengthen laws against child pornography.

Active in Lions, United Way, the Oregon Lung Association and the First Methodist Church, Meeker lives with his wife Carolyn and their two children in Amity, where he operates the family seed and grain company.

It was 1944 and history was being made worldwide. In Oregon, 12 women made history of their own.

For DOROTHY "DOTTY" L. MOORE, participation in the making of sports history really began with two events.

The first was when her father, a former catcher for a South Dakota baseball team, took the youngest of his seven children and taught her how to catch.

The second was Dotty's decision to follow her brother Gus to Willamette University.

In 1937, Dotty Moore enrolled in Willamette as a physical education major. Her long-range goal was to teach. While pursuing that goal, she participated in volleyball, soccer, tennis, basketball, softball, archery, badminton and swimming. In 1940 Dotty was chosen for the All-Star basketball team.

As if she didn't have enough to keep her busy, Dotty also joined a local softball team, which went on to win the Oregon State runner-up trophy. Dotty was hooked — softball became a major focus in her life.

Two of Dotty's teammates, RACHAEL and RUTH YOCOM also were classmates at Willamette. The sisters brought along their six-year-old brother, "BUZZY," to be batboy.

Summer break from studies at Willamette for Dotty Moore (second row, second from right) and classmates Rachael and Ruth Yocom meant softball. The trio were teammates on a local Salem team that won Oregon State and Northwest Regional championships three years in a row. Rachael Yocom is shown top row, second from left, and Ruth Yocom is first row, third from right. (Seated at Ruth's right knee is batboy and younger brother, "Buzzy" Yocom.)

On the road to history

The Pade-Barrick team, with Moore and the Yocom sisters on board, won Oregon State and Northwest Championships three years running. In their years together, the team earned a 105-22 win-loss record. News clippings, from San Francisco to Vancouver, B.C., would fill a 16-page newspaper.

In 1940 the team secured a berth in the Chicago National Championship but could not raise funds to make the trip. The team disbanded.

After graduation in 1941, Dotty taught in Toledo, OR, for a year. She then headed for the playing fields of Vancouver, B.C. During her three years there she worked for Boeing Aircraft. In 1943 the Canadian team won Northwest Regional, and the players worked all summer to raise money to go to Detroit for the Nationals.

They traveled across Canada by train, playing at stops along the way. To stretch wartime rations and scarce money, the team slept on seats and ate at stops rather





Family members served as role models for Dotty Moore and encouraged her independent spirit and sense of adventure at an early age. She often accompanied her father as he did chores on their ranch outside Ashland, Oregon where she was born. Her sister Mary, with whom Dotty lived in Fairbanks while attending high school, was the first licensed woman pilot in Alaska. Her idol and brother Gus was recruited by Spec Keene at Willamette to play basketball and baseball. He went on to become Student Body President and was awarded the Outstanding Athlete trophy. Dotty earned the \$68-per-semester tuition to Willamette at a variety of jobs. She was secretary for her brother Gus, who was then General Secretary at the YMCA, and as a food server at a local Salem restaurant where she was paid \$3.60 a week plus meals. During the summer she worked for a local cannery and was paid 35¢ an hour.

than enjoy the more expensive train fare.

Moore says when the team arrived in Detroit "our little Western team was a little frightened." (Although they didn't win the trophy, the "little Western team" was such a hit at National that they received offers of an all-expense-paid east coast tour.)

Moore did not fare so well on the trip. After waiting seven years to play in the big event, she broke a finger in the first game. She had played one inning.

"I was very disappointed, but still excited to be there," she says of the mishap.

In early 1944 Moore was recruited by her principal from Toledo who was now superintendent in the Roseburg district. She returned to Oregon and was promptly signed by the Lind and

Pomeroy Florists team from Portland.

After barnstorming throughout California, Arizona and Canada, the Florists ended up with 12 other teams at Northwest Regionals in Seattle.

Fastpitch softball is largely a pitchers' game, and Lind and Pomeroy had one of the best in Betty Evans. In the final with Seattle, she gave up one hit and struck out 15 batters. Lind and Pomeroy won 2-0 and were on their way to the National Championship in Cleveland.

The Cleveland trip. Trek to the big-time. Pursuit of a dream. History.

"We were a pretty happy bunch," Dotty says of the 12 players and five assorted coaches, owners and parents who loaded up two station wagons and headed east.

What a trip!

Flat tires . . . 27! ("During the war, tires were poor.") That's a flat tire every 185 miles.

"Imagine ball equipment and suitcases for 17 people in two station wagons," Dotty says. "And imagine unloading all that every time we had a flat tire."

In Denver they bought red satin shirts and blue jeans so they would arrive "in style."

There was some doubt that they would make it over the Colorado mountains. Climbing in second gear heated the engines. When that happened, the players crawled out and walked until the engines cooled and they were picked up along the road.

During one tire-repairing session, a passing cowboy gave Dotty and a teammate a ride on his horse.

In Nebraska there were sheep on the highway.

It rained in Nebraska.

It rained in Iowa.

And Illinois. And Indiana.

Chicago was too big, too dirty, and too populated.

The people back east were "too snooty and un hospitable."

Along the way, they played softball games, often driving all night to make game time. They played seven games; they won seven games. Without giving up a run.

It's the nature of athletes to size up their opponents. When the red-shirted "hicks" arrived in Cleveland 15 days later, they weren't given much notice. That was a surprise to the Portland women, because they had been considered the pioneers of women's softball not only in their home state, but throughout the country.

They played their first three games on "little school yard fields" while the Cleveland team was playing on the "big field" before crowds of 15,000.

Then people noticed the score-

board. The "hicks" from Portland had shut out their first three opponents. When they shut out their fourth opponent to advance to the playoffs, everyone seemed to suddenly realize history was in the making.

Dotty Moore and her teammates made it to the "big field." Over 10,000 came out to see if they could make National Championship history by shutting out their fifth and final opponent to claim the title.

The crowd had to wait through 11 scoreless innings, and it was Dotty Moore who gave them the answer.

As lead-off batter in the bottom of the 11th, Dotty picked up her black Louisville Slugger, walked to the plate, kissed the bat and took her stance. The homerun she envisioned was not to be. She hit a "Texas League" single over second base. The next two batters moved her to third. With one out and two on, there was plenty of tension. Everyone seemed to be holding their breath.

The fourth batter hit over second base and Dotty raced home.

"I jumped right in the middle of the plate."

The game was over and Series history had been made. Portland won the championship with five shutouts — a record that stood for 23 years. The Portland team went wild, and so did the crowd.

The Florists returned to Oregon to a week of celebrations. They were met by a police escort on the outskirts of Portland and taken to the council chambers at city hall. There they were greeted by Portland's mayor and a representative from the governor's office. And fans. It was the biggest ovation Portland had given a sports team before the Portland Trailblazers won the NBA Championship.

Newspaper articles raved about them. Betty Evans was named



Athlete of the Year for having put Oregon on the athletic map.

About Dotty Moore, sports columnist Marlowe Branagan of the *Oregonian* wrote, "Dotty was more than just a good backstop. She was the sparkplug of the Lind-Pomeroy team. On the softball field she's a hell-for-leather and to-heck-with-the-cost type of ballplayer."

Dotty received offers to play on professional teams, but the pull of Oregon was too strong. She arrived two weeks late in Roseburg, but she had been assured that her teaching job would be held for her as long as necessary.

In 1945, Dotty moved to Portland. She owned a delivery service which handled florist deliveries. She continued playing for the team that was now known as the Erv Lind Florists.

In 1951 she bought a pennant shop and renamed it to carry her name. In 1952 she was selected All-American, and in 1953 she became a player-coach and manager.

In 1954 she organized the "Dotty Moore Pennant Shop" team. They

Forty-two years after making history, Dotty Moore stands before the Betty Evans Grayson exhibit in the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

A younger Moore is pictured in the exhibit in her catching stance.

won regional championship their first year.

In 1958 Dotty Moore called it quits. A picture in the *Oregonian* shows her hanging up her spikes. After 21 years, numerous awards, and participation in sports history, she put away her gear. In 1961 she was inducted into the Portland Metropolitan Hall of Fame. In 1985 the entire world champion Lind and Pomeroy team of 1944 was inducted into the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

The Physical Education major is still in shape at 67. She golfs, swims, and has an acre of land at her home in Gresham that she maintains. But the ball and bat she used to carry in her car "just in case" have found permanent residence elsewhere.

R. JANE REEDER

Mase: a life pledged to saving life



Mase: honored by OSCA

Back in his Willamette days, Dick Mase had only to set foot on a gymnasium floor to provoke an uproar of shrieks, whistles and applause.

A starter on John Lewis' championship-winning basketball team of 1952, all-conference forward and leading scorer in 1953, he was a senior scholar in education, equally adept in athletics and academics. Leaving Willamette in 1954 with an M.Ed., he launched a promising career as a teacher and coach.

Looking back on those days of athletic glory, Mase expresses little nostalgia.

"At one time," he says, "that was very important to me. It isn't any more."

Today Dick Mase is engaged in a different kind of contest. The action is strictly one-on-one, and the stakes are high — the lives of young people.

A counselor in the Portland School District, Dick is fighting a battle against suicide, the second leading killer of children in Oregon. He is recognized by peers as a leading crusader against, and a valuable authority on, a phenomenon that has increased its toll among 15- to 19-year-olds fourfold in the last quarter century.

How Dick Mase came to be so deeply involved with suicide prevention is a story of personal growth and personal tragedy.

Several years into his teaching and coaching career, Dick found that he was increasingly drawn to students with problems and increasingly interested in behavioral science.

"I found myself trying to help people with practical problems," he says. "I realized that the people I most admired and respected were counselors."

He took on the challenge of night school and, at the completion of necessary coursework, became a high school counselor. He had found his niche.

"Teaching," he says, "is very valuable and important work. I don't regret the time I spent there. But I know I'm helping people in very specific ways now. I can't think of anything I'd rather do."

Eventually, Dick moved into middle school counseling — in the words of one colleague, a "more difficult path." But he saw the move as an "opportunity" — a chance to deal, at a key time of life, with the broadest range of adolescent problems, including physical and sexual abuse, anger

and aggressive behavior, withdrawal, learning dysfunction, and family problems.

The move provided him with greater opportunity to work in prevention — the area which he insists is "the answer" — and in parenting, a field which he finds "exciting."

"I love learning about it," he exclaims. "I love helping people with it. Parenting is so important ... yet you need more training to be a manicurist than to be a parent." (Dick's interest in parenting — and grandparenting — is more than academic. He and wife AMY GIROD '56 have three children and five grandchildren.)

Because of his keen interest in prevention, in continuing education, and in the broad social issues dealt with by counselors, Dick has become "heavily involved" with professional groups, particularly the Oregon School Counselors Association and the Oregon Counseling Association, the latter of which he leads this year as Area 1 (Multnomah County) President.

He has attended countless workshops and training sessions at the expense of his personal time, and has been called upon frequently to present workshops in the areas of his own expertise. Increasingly, among Dick's peers, his area of greatest expertise is recognized as suicide prevention.

That's the part that came about through tragedy.

Dick vividly remembers the time, as a high school counselor, that he stopped a girl from cutting her wrists. While the attempt was thwarted, the experience left him feeling "inadequate," lacking the tools to deal with such an extreme situation.

A short time later, Dick's closest friend — a Willamette alum, prominent physician and civic leader — committed suicide. And Dick — his longtime best friend, trained in

Continued on p. 28

Mase . . .

Continued from p. 27

behavioral science — hadn't a clue.

"It was a complete shock," Dick recalls. "He was my best friend. As I sat in the memorial service with tears streaming down my face, I made the decision to devote at least a part of my life to trying to prevent these tragedies from happening."

Since that day, Dick Mase has worked nearly full-time (on top of his full-time job as a school counselor) in the field of suicide prevention. He immediately enlisted as a volunteer at Portland's Metro Crisis Intervention Service.

He went from counseling to the training of suicide prevention counselors and, eventually, broke his tie with the crisis center to become what may best be described as a "free-lance" suicide prevention specialist.

It's a lonely job, one that offers little opportunity for discourse with colleagues. Dick Mase is one

of two Oregon members of the American Association of Suicidology, and one of a handful in the region who are working to unravel the mysteries of suicide.

His workday is one that most people would shun — reading obituaries, attending funerals, interviewing anyone associated with suicide victims. He runs up against "a conspiracy of silence." Parents, friends, loved ones "won't talk."

But Dick is convinced that these people are the ones who can help stem the rising tide of teenage suicide. It is their first-hand experiences, their testimonials, that will help others to prevent future tragedies.

Statistics, says Mase, are "okay." But the knowledge gained from first-hand experience has a "powerful impact" on suicide prevention. The mother of a suicide victim who's "willing to talk freely and openly — she knows how to help other people."

So Dick Mase persists in his single-handed effort to collect reliable data which can be trans-

lated into a concrete methodology for preventing suicide. His work is "frustrating" — it's like trying to do a job without the proper tools. But his work has had an impact; his research has produced results.

Based on his investigations to date, Dick points to several specific factors as contributing to "the tremendous suicide rate increase among teenagers and young people in the last 30 years":

1) **Family instability**

(Divorce and separation, abuse and neglect are taking a heavy toll. Dick insists that timely counseling is the key, that even in the worst of family situations, there are no hopeless causes.

"I do not believe that there is an individual whose situation is so thoroughly bad that you can't do something with him." Gaining self-esteem and learning to cope, Dick says, "are much like any other subject, as far as learning and making progress.")

2) **Media**

(As a nationwide debate rages over this issue, Dick is convinced that the violence and self-abandon conveyed by television, movies and rock music lyrics have had a negative impact on some teenagers.)

3) **Guns**

(There is a direct correlation, says Dick, between the rise in teenage suicide and the rise of the notion that people need to arm themselves for self-defense. "Ambivalence is our ally," Dick emphasizes. The availability of loaded firearms in the home has eliminated the element of delay and, thus, the advantage of ambivalence.)

4) **Nuclear war**

(Most teenagers, says Dick, believe that there will be a nuclear war and that they will not survive. This element of hopelessness affects young people's motivation to cope with their problems.)

Suicide: the Oregon story

In 1984, suicide was the eighth leading killer of Oregonians, accounting for 423 deaths.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among Oregon teenagers, ranking only behind accidents.

The suicide rate (deaths per 100,000) quadrupled for 15- to 19-year-olds in the 20-year period between 1959-61 and 1979-81.

The raw count of deaths by suicide increased sevenfold (from 11 to 79) for the same age group during the same period of time.

Three-fourths of all teenage suicide victims were male. Just

over half committed suicide in their own homes. And three-fourths killed themselves with guns.

From 1979 through 1981, teenagers killed themselves at a rate of about one suicide every two weeks.

Far from occurring at regular intervals, however, suicides among teenagers tend to occur in "clusters." At least within certain geographic areas, evidence suggests that suicides occurring within short periods of time may be related to one another.

(Source: Oregon State Health Division Center for Health Statistics)

Along with those four factors contributing to teenage suicide, Dick suggests four key factors in suicide prevention:

- 1) Research, to provide counselors with accurate information about the nature of suicide;
- 2) Properly equipped, local crisis centers;
- 3) Gun control; and
- 4) Education.

"The whole country needs to be educated," Dick says. "Parents, teenagers, the community at large — they need to learn the warning signs and take them seriously."

While his research is far from over, Dick feels confident about his findings. He also finds hope in the growing support for suicide prevention programs. "We're closing the gap," he says, "between what is being done and what needs to be done."

Perhaps the greatest affirmation of his work comes from fellow counselors who frequently ask Dick to share his knowledge through workshops and training sessions. Because of his eagerness to learn and his willingness to share, he was selected to receive the Oregon School Counselors Association Distinguished Service Award in 1985.

Presenting that award at a ceremony last fall, OSCA President JODY CROSSLER '54 recalled that she had regarded Dick Mase as a "hero" during the early '50s "heyday" of Willamette basketball.

For his contributions to the field of counseling and to the field of suicide prevention, Crossler proclaimed Dick Mase "as much a hero" in the counseling profession as he ever was in the athletic arena.

Dick sees nothing heroic about his achievements. Acquiring and sharing knowledge and experience, he says, "is practicing what I preach. That's what counseling is all about."

CHERYL KUHN

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Please recommend students you know (sons, daughters, grandchildren, the wonderful kid down the street) who would be good for Willamette. Complete and mail the form below to Teresa Hudkins, Coordinator, Alumni Admission Assistance Program, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

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List prospective students you wish the Office of Admission to contact. We welcome your additional notes (on separate paper) regarding family members or any other students you recommend. Thank you.

Student _____ Year of H.S. Grad. _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Student _____ Year of H.S. Grad. _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

28

BEACH PATTON, retired from teaching for the past 15 years, has two daughters in medical services work, a son-in-law who is a Boeing employee and one grandchild. Beach is a member of the executive committee, Unit 20, of Oregon Retired Educators. A widower, he lives in Hood River, OR.

29

JEAN WHITE POTTS, a former secondary school teacher, is enjoying golf, traveling, her sons and grandchildren, as well as the Oregon Symphony and other music. She is active in church, sorority alumni groups and other national and local organizations. Jean has two sons, Dr. Ronald Potts and LAWRENCE POTTS '68.

Alumni Quiz

He rekindled alumni spirit

Ed. Note: The "Alumni Quiz" is a feature proposed for regular inclusion in the Scene by members of the Alumni Association Communications Committee.

A graduate of the class of 1949, this alum began his interest in alumni work in the mid-50s. A big-scale return was realized by 1960—a year in which more than 46 percent of alumni gave to the Loyalty Fund. Compared to five percent of alumni giving in 1956, this was a significant achievement.

Some say this person rekindled the "Bearcat spirit" in hundreds of fellow alumni, encouraging them to

support both capital programs and annual funds.

Throughout the past 30 years, there has been no let-up in his dedication. He has made thousands of phone calls to alumni, urging them to get involved with Willamette fund-raising and fun-raising!

As president of the Alumni Association in 1967-68, he worked to expand the Alumni Board and other opportunities for alumni to support the university through volunteer roles.

Who is this person who has devoted a major part of his spare time in the last 30 years to working for his alma mater? Turn to Class Notes, 1949, for the answer.



Members of the Class of 1926 celebrated the 60th anniversary of their graduation from Willamette during reunion festivities May 10. Pictured, front row, from left, are: Hazel Malmston Griffin, Hollis Vick, Laura

Pemberton Corner, Rachel De Yo Medler, Ila C. Comstock, Eloise Heineck Harrison and Geraldine "Jeri" Cook Dotson. Back row: Helen Johnson Marcy, Myrtle Jensen Malcom, Oscar White, Mildred Grant Hartley, Irl

A. Halliday, Earl Mootry, Cornelius Bateson, G. Paul Johnston, Dr. Ralph M. Stolzheise, Vivian F. Carr and Nora Pehrsson Robertson. Gladys Gilbert Chilvik attended the reunion, but is not pictured.



36

To quote LAURANCE BURDETTE, "How did our 50th reunion arrive so soon?"

That weekend sailed by much too quickly for all of us. JERYME UPSTON ENGLISH'S Friday night party was both lovely and lots of fun. It set the joyful mood for the rest of our weekend.

Our luncheon at the Illahe Hills Country Club was hosted entirely by JOHN ROSS! The beautiful setting, tasty lunch and renewal of many friendships added up to much pleasure for everyone there.

PAUL HAUSER covered the class's years at WU and did a bit of "roasting."

HARRY EMMEL read the composition of "A Different World."

Both HELEN BENNER and EARLE POTTER sang, and also led us in singing the four Freshman Glee winning songs.

President Jerry Hudson talked of WU as it is today, and of the university's financial status.

All of us enjoyed visiting with the five former professors — DR. MARION MORANGE, DR. LOIS LATIMER, DR. CECIL MONK, DR. DANIEL SCHULZE and DR. EGBERT OLIVER — who attended the luncheon.

At the banquet Saturday evening each of us received the 50-year Jason Lee Medallion.

For the many of you who didn't attend, the university will be sending the directory that was presented at the luncheon. The addresses and phone numbers are up to date — so please, put them to good use!

HELEN KEUDELL JONES

Together again, for their 50th reunion were 1936 class members (from upper left, clockwise): Paul Hauser, Myrtle Willauffer Oestreich and Richard Oestreich, John Ross, Gwen Coleman, Helen Keudell Jones, Earle Potter, and Helen Benner.

45

MARIE HILDEBRAND ROBERTSON serves as secretary-treasurer of the Wyoming Tennis Association and works as a secretary for her husband Robert's auto dealership. Robert recently was nominated as one of 67 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award recipients. The Robertsons, who have three children, reside in Casper, WY.

MARVIN R. SAXTON (aka Marvin HANSEN) is the credit manager for Mid-State Petroleum in Albany, OR, where he and wife Edna live. Marvin has been a city councilman since 1979 and was presented the Albany Distinguished Service Award in 1977.

46

DELVON LONG BARRETT has retired after 15 years as director of the Portland Northeast YWCA Center. She and husband Donald, a school social worker, have four children and eight grandchildren.

47

Since retiring in May of 1985, JACK WATSON has had three articles published in fishing and scuba diving magazines. Jack says he seems to have "launched a new career" as a free-lance writer. He and wife June, a certified occupational therapy assistant, live in Orting, WA.

48

On March 1, JUDGE CLARKE C. BROWN L'48 retired after more than 10 years on the bench in Marion County. He was appointed to the district court bench in 1975 and to the circuit court in 1978. He was a district claims manager for an insurance company from 1948 to 1950 and an assistant corporation commissioner from

1954 to 1959, at which time he entered private practice. He was executive secretary of the Oregon State Veterinary Medical Examining Board from 1968 to 1975. A past member of the Marion County Bar Association's board of directors and former chairman of its ethics committee, Judge Brown has taught business law classes and judged moot court competitions at Willamette.

DR. CHARLES J. ZERZAN has re-

ceived an award of meritorious achievement from the Oregon Health Sciences University for his contributions as a member of the volunteer faculty. He and JOAN KATHAN ZERZAN report that they are "finally enjoying some peace and quiet" between visits from their children and grandchildren. They have 12 children including ROSE MARIE '83, TERRANCE PATRICK '78 and KEVIN J., a current student at WU.

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 - Bequests to Willamette
 - Gift annuities
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- I would appreciate the opportunity to talk personally with a representative of Willamette University.

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49

GENE LOWE is the person featured in "Alumni Quiz."

DR. JAMES A. NICKEL, chairman of the math and computer science department at University of Texas of the Permian Basin, administered for the third year the MATHCOUNTS competition for local cable. During the summer of '85 Dr. Nickel spent 10 weeks on a Navy-ASEE research grant at Warminster, PA, doing systems analysis and modeling. He and wife Byrl have three sons.

BARBARA MACDUFFEE "DUFFY" TRIPP has retired as director of management services for the Greater Albany School District.

HELOISE "NAN" WILCOX retired this spring after 37 years of teaching — 33 of those years at South Eugene High School. She plans to "relax and enjoy life" in retirement.

50

BETTY DAHLBERG DVERSDAL was appointed last summer as director of patient relations for Southwest Washington Hospitals, Inc., in Vancouver, WA. Betty lives in Tualatin, OR.

51

GEORGE CHOBAN is a dual-career man who began his professional life as an instructor of math at Hillsboro High School, Portland State University and Lewis & Clark College. In 1970 he fulfilled a dream and opened Marika's restaurant on the same Cedar Hills property where he was born. After 12 years as a successful, full-time restaurateur, George says a slump in the industry prompted him to return to teaching. He and wife Susie continue to operate Marika's while George teaches math at Portland Community College.

After 32 years in education, TERRY MURRAY retired last summer as assis-

tant principal of West Albany High School. Since then, he and wife Margaret have enjoyed extensive U.S. travels. To update alums on family matters, Terry writes that his first wife, VALEVA BEATTY '51, died in 1978. Their son, JAMES MURRAY '80, is studying in Pasadena, and their daughter, Melinda, is a teacher in North Bend, OR.

53

REV. PAUL JEWELL has been named director of the Residency in Ministry project of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. ELOIS ROSEBERRY JEWELL is a counselor for the Deschutes County Mental Health Service. The Jewells live in Bend and have four children, CORALIE '78, JOY MARIE '86, David and Scott.

54

CYNTHIA ARPKE SILKER lives in Ellensburg, WA, with her two daughters. She is employed by Central Washington University, through a federal grant, to teach English to adult refugees from southeast Asia and

eastern Europe. She writes that her work provides her with "a variety of benefits, the least of which is financial."

Salem attorney Dan Callaghan L'59 has received the 1986 Wild Trout Award for his contributions to Oregon sport fishing. The citizenship award was presented by Oregon Trout, Inc., an organization which recognized Dan for his service on the Oregon Game Commission, his excellence as a wildlife photographer and his overall sportsmanship and "inspiration to a generation of anglers."



55

DAVID JACKSON has joined the San Francisco-based Harris Trust Company of California as vice president and general manager. He previously served as manager of the Bank of California Corporate Trust Department. He and his family live in Walnut Creek.

DONNA PALLIN ZERFASS is teaching, and coordinating computer labs and a library/media center, at two elementary schools in Glendale, CA.

Keep up with Willamette scholars

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plus \$1.10 postage and handling

56

DOUGLAS E. HEIDER recently joined The Rockey Company, a public relations firm with offices in Portland and Seattle, as a senior public affairs counselor. A former managing director of the Oregon Retail Council and legislative tax representative for Associated Oregon Industries, Doug joined Portland General Electric in 1969 as public affairs manager, and retired in 1985 as the utility's vice president for public affairs. Long active in Oregon politics, he has served two terms in the Oregon House of Representatives; as chairman of the State Marine Board; and as a member of the Wage and Hour Commission. Just prior to joining The Rockey Company, he also served one year as executive director of the Oregon Republican Party.



57

Busy free-lancer CAROLE B. PFAFF VON SCHMIDT writes a weekly column called "The Wine Scene" for the Salt Lake City *Tribune*, and recently completed a book titled *Dining in Salt Lake City*. In addition, she operates a wine consulting business and works as a full-time English teacher and as an international travel writer/consultant.

58

GERALD G. ACKERSON is active in the field of commercial aviation safety, serving on various committees for Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. A Seattle-based pilot for United Airlines, he also is an avid bicyclist and has cycled in seven European countries. He and wife Suzanne live in Bellevue.

Program judged best in nation

A teacher training program headed by San Diego State University Professor ANNE LASSWELL NAGEL '59 was selected this spring as the finest program of its kind in North America.

The program, "Alliance for Excellence," was selected for the 1986 Distinguished Program in Teacher Education Award by the Association of Teacher Educators Based at Maryland Avenue Elementary School, a "laboratory school" in La Mesa, CA; the program offers pros-

pective teachers a unique, "hands-on" opportunity to learn, observe and practice teaching methods.

In 1985, Alliance for Excellence was voted the best teacher education program in California and was selected by the National Council of Teachers in English as one of 14 "centers of excellence" in the United States. The program was established in 1979 by the SDSU College of Education in conjunction with the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District.

59

DIANE DENNIS TAYLOR received a 1985 award from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, PA, for research and writing on the Southeast Asian prisoner of war crisis. She is a writer and college instructor at Oregon Institute of Technology. She and husband John live in Klamath Falls.

60

JOANNE MCGILVRA HOYT L'84, lawyer and social worker, has been hired as the first full-time coordinator of Washington County's emergency medical services program. Joanne worked three years for the Washington County Tuberculosis and Health Association in the early 1960s. Later, as a volunteer with Church Women United, she helped start a volunteer kindergarten in Reedville. In the late 1970s she served as director of prevention and diversion services at Homes for Children in Chicago. After moving to Washington, D.C., she helped start an after-school day care program. Since completing law school, Joanne has served as a legal researcher for Lasco Shipping of Portland.

61

In July of 1985 STEPHEN CARMICHAEL moved to San Diego to operate a shelter for runaway teenagers. He also teaches computer science at San Diego State University. Wife Jenny is director of allocations for United Way and son GREG attends Willamette.

DR. JOHN GALLAGHER, research associate with Amoco's Tulsa Research Center, was chairman of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists' 39th Midwest Regional Meeting and Exposition held in Tulsa in March of 1985. Several hundred professional geophysicists attended the conference which featured more than 60 displays and the presentation of 30 technical papers. John and his wife Teresa have one son, Patrick.

ROBERT HELLENTHAL, market account executive for Weyerhaeuser, currently serves as president of a 400-unit condominium project in Rancho Cucamonga, CA, where he lives with his wife Betty.

EDWARD W. KNAPPE is a banker in Seattle. All five members of the Knappe family went on a six-week trip to Europe last summer.

COL. GORDON M. ROUNDS is assigned to NATO in Brunssum, Netherlands, where he serves as chief of Computer Operations and Software

Development. He and PAULA ABBOTT ROUNDS '64, a substitute teacher for the Department of Defense school system, are enjoying traveling in Europe. They have two children, Tiffany and Lance.

ANNE TRUEBLOOD WILLIAMS is editor of the art magazine, *Meridian: A Cultural Journal of the Americas*. She was associate curator for the art museum in London, Ontario, Canada from 1964 to 1966, and then for 16 years served as editor of *Arts/Canada*, Toronto. Since 1982, she has lived in San Francisco.

62

VERRILL REDO RINEHART is a programmer analyst for Cray Research, Inc., in Dallas, TX. On the weekends

she commutes home to Boulder, CO, where husband Bill works as a seismologist. The Rineharts have three children, college students Tom and Kristen, and high school junior Ralph.

CARL A. WILLIAMS recently was appointed assistant director of the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services. He directs nine county hospitals with more than 4,000 beds. Carl and wife Margaret live in San Dimas.

63

MIKE FARRA has retired from the U.S. Air Force and currently is a corporate jet captain. He is self-employed and contracts his pilot services to several companies and individuals. Mike resides in Scottsdale, AZ.

In 1985 COL. ROBERT HARTMAN became deputy chief of Security Police for the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico.

PAUL D. POWERS and PAULI HIBBARD POWERS live in Ventura, CA, where Pauli works as a travel agent and Paul is a partner in the law firm of Hathaway, Perrett, Webster, Powers and Chrisman. They have two children, Jennifer and Matt.

DR. DOUG SIMON and SUSAN JONES SIMON still live in Madison, NJ. Doug, a full professor at Drew University, was named chairman of Drew's master's program in international affairs. He also produces and hosts a television show, "Worldview," for the New Jersey Cable Television Network. Susan is a mathematics teacher at the Morristown-Beard School and recently was elected president of the School Consortium of New Jersey.

Ryan decorated by U.S., Germany

While serving as a defense attache, LT. COL. JOHN E. RYAN '63 recently foiled a planned explosive attack on the U.S. and German embassies in Mogadishu, Somalia — the same city, according to John, where a German anti-terrorist unit successfully rescued passengers from a hijacked Lufthansa aircraft some years earlier.

For his role in preventing the recent terrorist attack, and also for his humanitarian work with African orphans, Lt. Col. Ryan received the prestigious Verdienstkreuz I. Klasse (Service Cross, First Class), a modern-day version of the famed Iron Cross and the highest award that can be presented to an American by the West German government.

The award was presented in January by the Lord Mayor of Stuttgart, Manfred Rommel, acting on behalf of the president of the Federal Republic of Germany.

"Being a military officer," John says, "I was fascinated at having the award presented by the son of World War II German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, the Desert Fox!"

From his own government, Lt. Col. Ryan received the Defense Superior Service Medal for his work in Somalia.

During his tour of duty in Africa, Lt. Col. Ryan not only worked as Defense Attache for the U.S. Embassy, but also donated his spare time to assisting some 215 Ethiopian refugee children who were housed in a dilapidated orphanage. According to a military newspaper, Lt. Col. Ryan — known to the children as "Big John" — made repairs to the building and coordinated a private funding campaign to support the orphanage's daily operations.

Following his assignment in Somalia, John was transferred to Stuttgart, but spent only seven



months in that city before he was reassigned by the U.S. Army to Verona, Italy. He now is serving as chief of the Assessment Branch, Intelligence Division, at command headquarters for the land forces of NATO's southern flank.

64

COL DENNIS M. DREW is director of the Airpower Research Institute, Center for Aerospace Doctrine, Research and Education in Montgomery, AL. An accomplished writer and scholar, he holds master's degrees from both the University of Wyoming and the University of Alabama. He belongs to several national honoraries, was a fellow of the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, and has frequently won competitions as an essayist. He is the co-author of *Introduction to Strategy*, the editor and principal author of *Nuclear Winter*

and *National Security: Implications for Future Policy*, and the author of numerous articles and book reviews. His current work in progress is titled *The Eagle's Talons: The Objectives of War in the American Experience*.

JACQUELINE GRABER LITCHFIELD is at Eugene's Kelly Middle School where she works with "at risk" students on study skills, attitude and attendance. DR. RICHARD LITCHFIELD '63, an orthodontist, is serving this year as president-elect of the Willamette University Alumni Association. The Litchfields have two sons, Matthew and Andrew.

SANDY STAGEBERG NEU began a new career with the Boeing Company after receiving her master's degree in administration from Central Michigan

University last summer. She previously was in the health care field. DON NEU '60 is a claims specialist for State Farm Insurance. The Neus live in Renton, WA.

LINDA POND OETINGER started a corporate relocation service six years ago and, just last year, she and husband Lew started a business called Referral Realty Relocation. Linda is chairman of RELO Inter-city Relocation Service for the San Francisco Bay Area, with 50 corporations under contract. She and Lew live in Monte Sereno with son Matt.

JUDITH ALISON BLAKE TRAVERS lives in Dallas, TX, with her husband Ronald, an architect. She is recovering from a 1975 attack of viral encephalitis, which left her with a 30-50 percent bilateral hearing loss.



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65

EDWARD COLE writes that the Cole family "continues to thrive in Nashville." Ed is director of administrative services for the Tennessee Department of Health and Environment, his wife Pat is a senior guidance counselor with the Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools, and their son Erik is preparing to enter high school. They have been in Nashville for 14 years and would welcome any WU visitors to middle Tennessee.

In April, YUKINAO MIZUTA was named director of Price Waterhouse's Mid-America Japanese Business Group. Before joining Price Waterhouse, he was vice president and head of the Japan Marketing Group for the First National Bank of Chicago. Prior to that he served as assistant general manager, Loan and Promotion Section, for the Mitsubishi Bank, where he was involved in the financial restructuring of the Chrysler Corporation.

66

PAMELLA DEAN moved to Boulder, CO, last year and started her own consulting company offering computer

CLASS NOTES

software training programs and presentation skills seminars.

JEFFERSON D. LAMOREE is a certified senior medical representative for Pfizer Laboratories in Eureka, CA. He is also chairman of the Humboldt County Mental Health Advisory Board, a member of the Alcoholism Advisory Board and president of the Humboldt Chapter of Reserve Officers Association. Jefferson and wife Sharon live in Eureka.

67

From Newscat KATHY KATO:

In July of 1985, BILL ALBERGER joined the law firm of Bishop, Liberman, Cook, Purcell and Reynolds as a partner in their Washington office. He still lives in Arlington, VA.

NANCY PARKS, a Salem-Keizer schools counselor, and Maxine Kilcrease of Rosedale Elementary School, have received a \$200 grant to purchase books for a schoolwide project called "Appreciating Differences," designed to teach students about learning disabilities and handicaps. The Salem Schools Foundation bi-annually offers grants ranging from \$25 to \$275 to help Salem-Keizer teachers implement "innovative" ideas. Selection of the recipients is based on merit.

DR. DIANNE SEAVER SINGLETON, husband Nolan and daughters Rebekah and Sarah recently moved to a new house in Obemos, MI, where they can enjoy "recreational living at our doorstep." Dianne also reports that MARY KAY EULER and PAT GUNDY are both living in Colorado.

68

KATHRYN DONALD is a teacher in the Oakland, CA, school district. She also conducts science workshops for elementary teachers. Kathryn has three children ages 18, 13 and 8.

DR. JOYCE GARRETT, associate professor of education at California State University, Chico, was awarded

the Professional Promise and Merit Award. She is the director of the Resource Specialist Teacher Training Project and coordinator of the Special Education Program.

CHRISTIE BROMS HOCHTL is busy with family activities, hiking, fishing and backpacking in the summer and alpine and cross country skiing in the winter. She, her mother and her sons, Karl and Kevin, made a trip to Scotland last summer to visit relatives and castles. She invites her classmates to come and "ski Vail" where she, husband Karl and the two boys live.

69

From Newscat TERESA KRUG HUDKINS:

CLAIRE HAUNTZ MOHR is busier than ever in Coos Bay. She is singing in the community college choir, playing violin with the chamber orchestra in the winter and the Oregon Coast Festival Orchestra in the summer, taking voice lessons at the community college, and has served as the organist for a church since December, 1984.

She substitute teaches often at Marshfield High School. Daughter Mary is a college freshman and Sarah is eight years old.

SHANA BECHTEL JOHNSTONE notes that KIM FOSKETT DUNCAN and RANDI COLE WEBER are back in the Bay Area with their families.

SALLIE GORDON, a lyric soprano, is soloist for the Boston Camerata. She has spent summers teaching and touring in France and making numerous recordings for American and European labels. She has been a member and soloist of the Anna Crucis Women's Choir in Philadelphia, and a member of Sarah's Circle, a Philadelphia women's ensemble.

LINDA WALKER KELLY graduated from San Joaquin College of Law in Fresno, CA, in May. Linda, her husband Leonard and their two children, Sarah and Tyler, recently moved to Fresno from Clovis, CA.

CHERYL BURGE YOUNG is a Spanish and history teacher at the junior high school in Kirkland, WA, and husband Ralph works for PACCAR. Cheryl writes that her job, community involvement, yard work and children Alex and Steven, keep her busy.

TOM BASSETT '69 is co-owner of Bassett & Ciofalo, a San Francisco firm offering professional landscape architecture and planning services, and PAT PRENTICE BASSETT '71 manages the Roberta English Gallery, which specializes in contemporary Asian art.

Tom is on the faculty of the Department of Architecture, Cogswell College, where he teaches courses in site planning and landscape architecture. He also has lectured at the University of Oregon, the University of California at Berkeley, and at the Habitat Conference at the University of British Columbia. Bassett and Ciofalo has projects throughout the Bay Area and as far away as England and Spain.

Tom and Pat also serve as alumni admission counselors for Willamette in the Diablo Valley School District.



70

RICHARD T. HOWSLEY recently became a partner in the law firm of Landerholm, Memovich, Lansuerk, Whitesides, Klossner & Perry. He specializes in land use, real estate and limited partnerships. SUSAN JOHNSON HOWSLEY is active with community volunteer work and coaching. Dick and Susan live in Vancouver, WA, with their two children, James and Kelly.

BRUCE ROBERTSON and SHARON FISHER ROBERTSON '72 are community and organization facilitators with ICA Canada. After 18 months, they say their children, Mariko and Duncan, are already talking like Canadians. Sharon specializes in training and consulting with communities and organizations, while Bruce works mainly in financial management.

71

DENNIS BOSLEY is the vicar of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cheney, and St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, Medical Lake, WA.

SONDRA ISOM WHITE, a homemaker, and husband David, a geologist, have moved from Oregon to Ventura County, CA. They are enjoying the sun but miss their Oregon friends.

BRUCE WRIGHT and LINDA PATRICK WRIGHT recently bought a new home in Tucson, AZ. Bruce has established his own political and governmental affairs consulting firm, The Wright Associates, Inc.

72

U.S. Marine Corps MAJ. JERRY S. ANDERSON recently completed the Air Defense Control Officer Course, a program affording officers a thorough introduction to operation of the Tactical Air Operations Center. Jerry has been in the Marines since June of 1972.

DAVID CAMP has been with Benjamin Franklin Savings and Loan since 1972. He was promoted in 1985 to regional lending manager for the Idaho branches, and moved from Corvallis to Boise. David and his wife Renee have two children, Tyler and Marcee.

LINDA DEVER OMDAHL is a teacher's aide, and CLARKE OMDAHL '70 is vice president in charge of loans at Colorado National Bank. They visited Oregon in the summer of '85 and commented that Willamette is "looking great." Clarke and Linda live in Littleton, CO, with their two children, Laura and James.

GARY STOCKER is head instructor of Advanced Automotive Electronics at Peninsula College in Port Angeles, WA. He also serves as a deputy sheriff for Clallam County. Wife Linda is in banking.

A person who loves to receive mail, Newscat ANDREA PEPPE has come up with a way to facilitate correspondence among classmates. Andrea plans to publish addresses in Class Notes, "hoping to encourage renewing ties." She will get specific permission from people to publish their addresses for the next few issues.

About her fellow '72 alumni, Andrea writes:

"Over for dinner the other night were RIC WEAVER, CARL LOPES and PAUL FREITAG. Ric was in Seattle for a housing authority conference. He and Bev live on some acreage outside Dallas, OR. Ric has become an avid mountaineer and was going to spend some time rock climbing outside Leavenworth, WA. He can be reached at: 18775 Oakdale Road, Dallas, OR 97338.

"Carl and his wife Diana are expecting their third child this summer. The baby will join brothers Taylor and Derek. Carl is working as an attorney in Seattle. He can be reached at: 1100 Alaska Building, Seattle, WA 98104.

"Paul has just returned from a joint oceanographic venture with China aboard a Chinese ship. The ship departed Hawaii and sailed through to Ponape. He and his wife Jo have been working on the house they built together. They also ran in the Spokane, WA, Bloomsday run. Paul can be reached at: 17039 26th NE, Seattle, WA 98115.

"BARBARA FURST writes she is now living in Denver and is job hunting. She is still in the Naval reserve and has spent her last couple of tours of duty in Korea. Barb's summer plans include rafting down the Colorado River.

"DEAN PETRICH, or Deano the Clown as he is best known in Seattle, is being silly. Not only is he running birthday and company parties, but he is also doing summer camps at the house he is building on Whidby Island, WA. Three of the five buildings are now complete, and the water slides into the pool are in top form. For his 35th birthday he parachuted onto his land five times. He is writing a book on how to be a successful clown, and he is still tuning pianos. Dean can be reached at: 1404 34th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122.

"MARCIA MELLINGER, now a Seattle attorney, is married to John McAlvay, who works for the Washington State Department of Fisheries. They have one son, Jeffrey. She can be reached at: 907 No. 47th, Seattle, WA 98103."

73

From Newscats JOHN and DENISE ALLEN THOMPSON:

"JOHN WELTY says he enjoyed this year 'off' but is planning to get back in the teaching-directing game this fall. (John taught this past year but dropped several extracurricular duties to give himself a 'breather'.) After a writing seminar at Lewis & Clark this July, he will continue with the West Linn High School English Department.

"DON NEWELL is an otolaryngologist (ear, nose, and throat doctor) with the U.S. Navy in Bethesda, MD. He and wife Shawna are planning to return west in '88 to set up a private practice. They have a daughter Christine, born last January.

"SCOT DANNEN and JOANN YOUNG DANNEN are traveling up to Expo '86 this summer and hope to visit as many WU friends as possible along the way. Their two daughters Cheryl and Kathy are as busy as ever with scouting, dramatics and slumber parties."

In April JOHN and DENISE ALLEN THOMPSON traveled to French Poly-

nesia to check out Halley's Comet. Daytimes were spent sunning, tourist-ing and snorkeling on the reefs. John can now teach a new biology unit on coral atolls.

74

DARLA BRECKENRIDGE and husband Mac MacDevitt, both psychotherapists, have opened a private practice and enjoy working together. They recently traveled to India and Nepal.

REBECCA RATCLIFFE CARTER is the assistant vice president in charge of advertising at Oregon Bank in Portland, and husband Steven is an editor of the *Oregonian*. The Carters welcomed their first child, Leland Nelson Carter, on Oct. 28.

REBECCA HANKS is working for the school district in Kent, WA, in two job roles — as coordinator of secondary counseling and as a business liaison with the Kent Chamber of Commerce. Becky comments, "Needless to say, the diversity results in a challenge!"

JOANNE LANHAM is a corporate insurance defense attorney for Fireman's Fund Insurance. She resides in Honolulu, HI.

WANDA MURAYAMA NAGAO and husband James are awaiting the birth of their second child this summer. The Nagaos' first child, Jared, was born in December of 1984. James, a dentist, opened an office in Hawaii in March, 1985.

KATHERINE SCHLICK NOE received a Ph.D. in reading/language arts from the University of Washington in November. Katherine writes that when it was finished, her dissertation was the same age as her son, Joseph — 14 months. Joseph is now two. In the fall, she will be assistant professor and coordinator of graduate reading at Seattle University.

LAURIE WHITEFORD RICHARDS is on maternity leave from her job as a land use planner since the birth of her first child, Masters MacMillan, in December. Husband Fraser is in his second medical residency at Duke University after five years as a medical pathologist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.



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A student-run coffeehouse offering
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Located in
Putnam University Center

Cho: going for the gold

A football injury in October 1974 ended Michael Cho's enrollment at Willamette University just 48 days after it began.

Cho's records in the registrar's office are skimpy. They include the dates of his entrance and exit. There's not much time to build a bulky file in 48 days.

Michael Cho suffered paralysis of his lower trunk and arms after sustaining an injury during a WU football game. The accident ended for Cho more than just his stay at Willamette. What it did not end was his determination and will power. Those traits didn't come to Cho after his accident — they were already in place, well-honed from use.

News about Mike Cho has reached us from Hawaii in the form of two news feature articles, and it's clear that he is still pursuing life with vigor and grit.

Dated July and September 1985, the articles detail Cho's exploits at the National Wheelchair Athletic Association's nationwide meet in which Cho swept the precision air rifle event in the paraplegic division and earned four gold medals.

Cho, who in his younger days

had been a football and basketball player as well as a wrestler, learned to use an air rifle just one month before the national meet. After reading about the sport, Cho found a "gadget inventor" to make him a table and stand for his wheelchair, then discovered he was using so much energy and concentration on the trigger mechanism that his aim was consistently thrown off.

A "mouth trigger" was fashioned by the inventor, and Cho was able to concentrate on his aim. He became so proficient with the custom designed equipment that he picked off 1022 out of a possible 1200 points at the national meet to earn his gold.

The feature articles ended with the note that Cho was seeking funding to get special air gun coaching at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, CO, and was then heading for an international meet in Munster, West Germany.

Although our news of Cho ends there, we know his story does not. We'd like to fatten those files of Mike's, so if anyone has an update, write us.

R. JANE REEDER

75

ALICE-ELIZABETH HART CARPENTER and Jeffrey were married in April of 1982. She received an M.A. in education administration from Pacific Lutheran University in 1979 and is currently teaching mathematics at Olympia (WA) High School. Jeffrey is state supervisor for health and physical education in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

KAREN MULDOON-CRYDERMAN is director of a church Sunday School program for 170 children, infant through sixth grade. She lives in Yorba Linda, CA.

76

LILLI MANDELIK enjoys living and working in Palm Desert where she is an oncology psychotherapist at Eisenhower Medical Center. Lilli writes that she would love to hear from her classmates and friends.

BILL OLSON was elected to the Oregon State Senate in 1984 and assigned to committees on revenue, human resources, and executive appointments. He also serves as assistant Republican leader in the Senate. He and wife Becky reside in Medford.

77

NORMAN CHUSID is president of Nor-Mon Distributing, Inc., wholesale distributors, and also is chairman of the Health and P.E. Committee for the Jewish Community Center in Portland. He and wife Kathy, an administrative specialist for Standard Insurance, have two children, Bradley and Adam.

Newsat LAURA HOFF EDMAN and husband George are expecting their first child in July. Laura is director of The Annual Fund at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma and George is CPA/controller for Talmo, Inc.

NANCY GANONG NESLUND and husband Kris are completing LL.M. de-

grees. They plan to move to San Diego this summer to begin teaching at the University of San Diego School of Business Administration.

CARLA PILUSO is a seven-year veteran of the Gresham Police Department. Her efforts in community relations recently were rewarded with a certificate of outstanding merit from the International Association of Women Police and with commendations from the Oregon Association of Women Police and the Gresham Police Department. Carla visits elementary schools to talk about personal safety and crime prevention. She also spends her off-duty hours training and advising the Gresham Police Department's law enforcement Explorer Scout post, a post she founded in 1982 to introduce teenagers to careers in law enforcement.



78

KAREN HENDERSON DROPP plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall to obtain a master's degree in library science. Husband James is an internal auditor for the city of Henderson, NV, where they make their home.

MAUREEN HAINLEY HAINES and husband John had their second child, Jeffrey, in December. He joins sister Jennifer. After four years with the Anchorage School District Maureen retired to start a family and teach piano in her home. She also keeps busy performing music for her parish. Maureen and John live close to the airport and she invites anyone from the class of '78, band, choir or Shepard House to give them a call when in the area.

MARK MITCHELL, marketing director for Crown Zellerbach in Portland, recently finished third in the World Championship Blackjack tournament held in Las Vegas. He plans to try again next year for first place.

Besides maintaining her own school and taking care of her children, Kendra and George, PATRICIA COOK MORSE is active in state and national musical organizations. Husband Steve is a car inspector for Southern Pacific Railroad.

79

CAROL BAKER BOWMAN and husband Jim recently moved from Rodeo to Fremont, CA. Carol continues to work as a music therapist for the state of California and Jim is a technical writer.

After teaching high school music for two years, TOM FERRIN became a golf professional. Previously an assistant at Illahe Hills and Waverly country clubs, he is now managing the South Salem driving range and giving lessons. WENDY BROWN FERRIN '80 taught grade school for three years and then attended graduate school at Western Oregon State College and is now teaching part-time as a reading specialist in the Gervais School Dis-

Entrepreneur Roth is 'Havin' Fun'

Thanks to a friend's off-hand observation about kids, cars and vacations, STEVE ROTH '79 and his younger brother Paul have become the owners of a Eugene-based publishing firm called Havin' Fun, Inc.

The firm is currently marketing three books, *My Travels in Oregon*, *My Travels in Washington* and *My Travels in California*, a unique series designed to ease the boredom and restlessness of traveling youngsters (and their parents). The books are both fun and educational, offering 56 pages of games, travel notes, pictures to color, travel diary and scrapbook sections — all relevant to the special features of each state.

For Steve, the career transition to full-time publisher/entrepreneur was a smooth one. An English major at Willamette, he attended a graduate program in creative writing and worked in the fields of marketing and public relations. He "loves to travel," and has traveled extensively with his brother in Oregon, Washington and California.

The "My Travels" books are now available at many gift shops, tourist attractions and AAA Automobile Clubs. They also may be ordered directly for \$2.95 plus \$1 postage and handling from Havin' Fun, P.O. Box 70468, Eugene, OR 97401-0124.



trict. Tom and Wendy have one son, Tyler Allan, born July, 1985.

SHAWNE E. HOLT was married nearly two years ago to Kathy, an English teacher. Shawn teaches handicapped children and is an assistant high school football and wrestling coach in the West Linn School District.

JOHN JONES received a J.D. from the University of Puget Sound in '83 and his tax degree (LL.M.) from Boston University in '85. In 1984 he clerked for the Montana Supreme Court and he now is a tax attorney for a law firm in Billings, MT. DARLA DAVIS JONES '80 is the office manager for Intrasearch Engineering, Inc.

KEVIN LEAHY and DEBBIE FERGUS LEAHY make their home in Bellevue, WA. Until recently, Kevin worked for North American Philips Corporation in outside sales of electronic components. He recently founded his own company, marketing energy conservation systems. He is also pursuing an M.B.A. Debbie earned an M.B.A. from the University of Washington and now

works for *The Seattle Times*. She is on leave from her cash management position to care for their first child, Brian Andrew, born March 8.

TIM SIMMERS is teaching math at Klamath Union High School and coaching football, basketball and baseball.

80

JANE E FERDER lives in San Francisco and works as an account executive for the firm of Marsh & McLennan. She also is working toward a graduate degree in business and marketing, and is active in the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the American Marketing Association.

CAPT. MICHAEL HENDERSON is the executive officer for the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Seattle where he has been stationed since July, 1984.

81

SCOTT CHAN is the head football coach and assistant track and basketball coach at Kaiser High School in Honolulu, where he lives with wife Debbie, a bank manager.

SCOTT FLOWERS is assistant manager/commercial loan officer for the U.S. National Bank, Industrial Center Branch, in Portland. REBECCA BANKS FLOWERS is marketing manager for Junior Achievement of the Columbia Empire. They live in Beaverton.



DIONNE HERSH graduated from chiropractic school in March, 1984, and has been senior associate in a group practice, Yardley Chiropractic Clinic in Seattle, for one year.

82

PAUL CRAMER has been working at The Inn Home for Boys in Portland for nearly four years. He hopes to start work on a master's degree in psychology at Portland State University.

CHRIS PALMER L'85 is an attorney in private practice in Myrtle Point, OR.

ANNE FOOTE SOIZA lives with her husband, Frank, in West Lafayette, IN. They welcomed a son in January after two years of marriage. She is employed by Great Lakes Chemical Corporation as an analytical chemist who specializes in competitor product reformulations. Anne writes that "dodging tornadoes has been a learning experience."



Second Lt. Kurt E. Driskill '83 recently graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training and received his silver wings at Reese Air Force Base, TX.

83

HAROLD S. WEIMER has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

SUSAN A. WILSON received her M.Ed. from the University of Vermont, Burlington, in May '85. From there she moved to Richmond, IN, to work at Earlham College. In July she began a new job as Community Service Leadership Educator/Coordinator at the University of Vermont. Happy to be back in Burlington, Susan says she's "turning into a real New Englander."

84

MOLLY MCGMANUS-OLIVER is the volunteer and special events coordinator for Southwest Youth Service Bureau in Seattle. She and her husband Scott have purchased a 60-year-old home and are spending their time remodeling. Next fall, Molly plans to enter the master's program in public administration at Seattle University.

LISA PRUYN is working at Hanna Boys Center in Sonoma, CA, and is studying for an M.A. degree in counseling.

DIANE RAY earned an M.A. degree in special education from Columbia University in 1985. Currently she is a teacher of special education in the Sutherlin school district and is living in Oakland, OR.

85

U.S. Navy SECOND LT. JAMES E. BURCHELL has graduated from The Basic School, Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Quantico, VA.

Navy ENSIGN MATTHEW C. COLBERN has reported for duty with Training Squadron 23, Naval Air Station, Kingsville, TX.

Law Notes

CAROLINE DUBY GLASSMAN L'44, associate justice of the Maine Supreme Court, has received the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws, from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, ME. She was appointed to the Maine Supreme Court in 1983 following a distinguished career as a civic leader and attorney. A resident of Maine since 1962, she was active in Portland's successful application for a federal model cities grant and served on the Governor's Council on the Status of Women and the Maine Commission on Women. As an attorney, she served as vice chairman of the Commission for Revision of Maine Criminal Statutes, and was a member of the Advisory Committee for the First Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1982, she served as president of the Cumberland County Bar Association, and she was a member of the Maine State Bar Association Board of Governors in 1982-83. She taught business relations, evidence and criminal and family law as a lecturer at the University of Maine School of Law.

Now in his 12th year as a judge in Klamath Falls, HON. THEODORE D. ABRAM L'69 is a great believer in the

settlement conference, an attempt to reach agreement before suits go to trial. The conference, usually held 45 days prior to the trial date, is an informal meeting for both parties and their attorneys to relate the facts of the case. Statistics prove Judge Abram's success. From January to November 1985, 43 percent of all cases in Klamath-Lake County went to settlement conferences and 85 percent of those were settled.



Since moving to Klamath Falls in 1973, attorney B. J. (BONHAM) MATZEN L'70 has represented a number of local governments, was a Klamath Falls municipal judge, and served on an advisory committee for the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

He has taught law classes at Oregon Institute of Technology and has worked as a consultant in ecological management and economic development. He belongs to Pacific Fisheries Biologists, several legal societies, the Klamath Youth Soccer League board and Klamath Audubon Society. His law practice concentrates on government, land use, social security, and other areas of administrative law. He and wife Sue, a biofeedback counselor, have two sons, Andy and Ben.

WENDELL BIRKLAND '72, criminal defense attorney, has been in private practice in Portland since 1977.

CHARLES TOOLE '75 recently became a partner in The Dalles law firm of Phipps, Dunn & Toole, a firm he has been with since 1982, specializing in estate planning and business law. Following graduation from WU, he served as a deputy district attorney with Multnomah County, practiced law in Salem and Beaverton, and earned a master of laws degree in taxation at McGeorge School of Law. Currently he serves as vice president for the Mid-Columbia Bar Association and is on the boards of directors of The Dalles Lions Club, The Dalles Area Chamber of Commerce and the Treaty Oak Foundation. Charles and wife Kathleen have two children, C. J. and Jeremy.

Eugene lawyer KIP LEONARD '75 was appointed by the governor, and later elected, to the Lane County District Court bench. He was in VISTA in Washington, D.C., before becoming a Lane County assistant district attorney and a prosecutor for the Eugene Municipal Court from 1978 to 1983. He has been a municipal court judge for Veneta since 1981 and a Eugene Municipal Court judge since 1984. He has been an instructor for several organizations and for the University of Oregon law school.

MICHAEL CHOLODENKO '76 and an associate have a Los Angeles law practice specializing exclusively in personal injury. Michael was married in May of 1985, and resides in Beverly Hills.

MARY WILBUR EBEL '84 joined the Portland law firm of Stoel, Rives,

Boley, Fraser & Wyse in January. She and Donald Ebel were married in July of 1985.

DAVID SHANEYFELT '84 is drafting a model juvenile justice code to be implemented in all 50 state legislatures, and is doing free-lance writing for major Roman Catholic publications. David lives in Alexandria, VA.

STEVEN P. RODEMAN '85 is with the firm of Hershner, Hunter, Moulton, Andrews and Neill in Eugene. He and Linda Stephenson from Canton, OH, were married in August of 1985.

Births

DR. BOB BLODGET '65 and MARILYN VIKEN BLODGET '66 announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Michelle, on May 19. Heather, who was delivered by DR. R. MARSHALL JELDERKS '57, joins brothers Brandon and Evan. Bob supervises an educational technology lab at California Polytechnic State University and Marilyn teaches in the university's music department.



Marilyn, Bob and Heather Blodget

A daughter, Heather, was born to PATRICIA BILES BELL '67 and her husband Bruce Nov. 22. The Bells reside in Pasadena.

GARY J. SCRIVNER '71 and wife KATHLEEN SPEZZA SCRIVNER '71 announce the adoption of their daughter, Valerie Jane, born Jan. 18. Gary is a salesman for General Builders Supply and Kathy is a medical technologist at the University of Washington Hospital.

A daughter, Amanda Elizabeth, was born April 19 to LUCINDA RENZEL PECOTA '73 and husband David. The Pecotas make their home in San Jose.

LYNN SHEEHY SETTLE '73 gave birth on April 18 to Elizabeth Hale. The baby joins brother Mike and sisters Erin, Jennifer and Meredith.

DANA FOBES BOWNE '74 and husband Jon announce the Oct. 6 birth of Emily Dana, who joins brother Jon-Kiefer at their home in Fairbanks, AK. Dana is a homemaker, and also tutors students in reading. Jon is a telephone technician and manufacturer's representative.

P. BARTON DELACY '75 and wife Mary Mikel DeLacy announce the birth of their son George Peyton on April 18. He joins sister Elizabeth and brother William Barton.

LESLIE MEEHAN JOHNS '76 and her husband Frederick had their first child, Matthew, in October. Leslie, who lives in Tucson, writes that she would love hearing from sorority friends.

DR. SCOTT MADER '77 and wife Maureen are the proud parents of a son, Kevin Scott, born April 5 in Santa Monica, CA. They were planning a move in July to Cleveland, OH, where Scott will be an assistant professor of medicine.

A daughter, Elizabeth, was born Nov. 25 to Rod and MARGUERITE HILL ROBERSON '78. The maternal grandparents are Win and BETTIE OLSON HILL '48.

ELIZABETH BARNES WHITEAKER '78 and husband James announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Elizabeth, March 14, in San Diego.

A daughter, Merete Christine, was born Sept. 29 in Bend to WENDY MARTIN MEADOR '79 and husband Joe.

LIN SUE GLASS SHEPHERD '80 and husband David welcomed the birth of their first child, Taylor Leigh, on April 12.

MASAKI SHIMADA '80 and wife Sue welcomed Sean Yoji Shimada, born March 2.

A son, Kyle Ingram, was born to GARY MOREAN '81 and wife Nina on Feb. 5. Gary is an attorney with the firm of Ingram, Zelasko & Goodwin in Aberdeen.

JAMA HUDELSON REED '82 and STEPHEN REED '81 had a baby girl, Danika, in September.

Marriages

ELEANOR TODD WILSON-BERG '44 married Dr. Walter L. Berg, an emeritus professor of history at Central Washington University, March 1. The couple now reside in Federal Way, WA.

PATRICIA DAVIDSON '69 and Edward P. Hogan were married February 28 and are making their home in Lake Oswego.

NATALIE MORSE '72 and David Van Hook were married in July, 1985. Natalie is an accountant for Code-A-Phone and David is a production supervisor for Chloride, Inc. They live in Oregon City.

JOSEPH RUBINSTEIN '76 M'78 and Paula were married Nov. 30. Joseph is the senior corporate banking officer for Home Federal Savings and Loan Association in Los Angeles.

BILL WOODBURN '77, a resident of Hood River, OR, married Melody Gibson May 31. Bill is working at Consumer Communication Consultants, a firm he founded last year with his father, H. R. "BOB" WOODBURN '48.

NANCY KRAEMER '79 was married March 15 to James Rhodes, an engineer at Physio Control in Redmond, WA. Nancy is going to school at night and working in Seattle for the Martin Smith real estate firm.

DENISE MARIE JOHNSON '80 married Stephen L. Erkkila April 19 in Bellevue, WA. Denise is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Pharmacy and Stephen graduated from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

WILLIAM T. REID '81 and ALLISON G. BECK '83 were married Nov. 9 at Mercer Island, WA. Allison is employed with Boeing Computer Services and Bill is working for APT Construction. They live in Seattle.

MICHAEL VINES '81 and Alice Young were married Dec. 14 in Alaska. Michael is a junior partner with D & H Contractors and Alice attends the University of Alaska.

ELIZABETH L. PIKE '82 and Warren E. Martin were married Feb. 15 in Seattle. Elizabeth is an attorney with Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca,

Peterson and Daheim in Tacoma, and Warren is a law student.

GORDON REUSINK '82, assistant to the city manager of Arvada, CO, married Tami Canaday in September. They live in Edgewater, CO.

PAMELA ROST '83 and RICHARD VIREDAY '86 were married Feb. 15.

LURA SUZANNE FABIAN '84 and JOSEPH P. STANAWAY '86 were married Feb. 15 in Klamath Falls. The Stanaways are making their home in Seattle, WA.

MARK LIPKE '84 and DEBORAH LEE '85 were married last September in Forest Grove. They now live in Burns, OR.

DESIREE OLSON '84 and MASATADA YUZAWA '81 were married July 12 in Salem. They will be living in Tokyo where Masa works for First Chicago Bank.

MARI K. WILDT '85 and DEAN R. RADFORD '86 were married May 17 at Deepwood Gardens in Salem. The couple will make their home in Salem.

Memoriam

FLOYD A. BOYINGTON L'14 died May 8. He had practiced law in Montana and Oregon, taught school in Stayton and Lyons-Mehama, and worked as a real estate dealer and chicken rancher. He is survived by his wife Estelle and two daughters.

ERMA SMITH SHELburne '24 died May 29, 1984.

LELA ELMA ELLIS '24 died April 18. She was a resident of Spokane and a former junior high school advisor.

ESTHER MOYER ZELLER '25 died Dec. 8. She was a former teacher from Rialto, CA.

EDITH MICKEY MIX '26, former teacher, recently died. The university was notified of her death in March.

DONALD J. PYBUS '27 died July 21, 1985.

ALBERT G. FLEGL '28, well-known Oregon politician and Democratic Party leader, died May 24 in Roseburg. His three decades of public service included terms as Roseburg mayor (1946-52), state representative (1956-61) and state senator (1961-69). He also served as Senate majority leader,

as a Douglas County Commissioner and as project coordinator for the Land Conservation and Development Commission. Owner of Flegel Transfer Co. in Roseburg, he was active in the Episcopal Church, Elks and the American Legion. The Roseburg Armory has been named the Flegel Center in his honor.

HAROLD S. MUMFORD '28 died March 19. Before his retirement in 1968, he was head of the Colgate-Palmolive chemistry lab in Berkeley, CA. In 1971 he spent three months in Peru, conducting an experiment in detergent control and production problems. He was a resident of Walnut Creek, CA.

FRANCIS SMITH L'28, Salem developer and credit bureau owner, died May 28. A former assistant district attorney for Tillamook County, he acquired the Credit Bureau of Tillamook in 1933. He moved back to Salem in 1935 and had opened 42 more credit offices by 1970. His Salem developments included the Oregon Bank Tower and Salem Plaza. A musician by avocation, he played clarinet, saxophone and trumpet in jazz and blues bands throughout the Willamette Valley.

CAROL WILKENS ASH '30 recently died in La Jolla, CA. She was a former teacher.

CAROLYN LAMBIRTH SIMPSON '30, of Salem, died March 29.

MILDRED PUGH EMMONS '31 recently died. A longtime resident of Albany, she worked at one time for Southern Pacific and was married in 1929 to CLARENCE EMMONS '31.

RUPERT PHILPOTT '31 of Portland recently died. He was owner of American Waterproofing Company.

PAULINE FINDLEY WULF '31 died May 19 in Salem. An athlete in both high school and college, she was captain of the Willamette tennis team. She was a supporter of Pentacle Theatre and an early president of the Oregon Symphony Association of Salem. In addition, she was past president of the Marion-Polk Medical Auxiliary, and was active in Republican women's organizations and the Presbyterian Church.

CLAIRE ERICA WELLS PALMER '34 of Reedsport, OR, died March 30. She was a former teacher.

CLASS NOTES

DR. PAUL BURGER '39 died Jan. 19. He was a former U.S. Army officer and a Salem dentist.

ALLEN C. LUNT '49 died May 11 in Portland. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and spent his 34-year professional career as an insurance claims manager for companies in Oregon, Idaho, Washington and California. He was a member of Rotary and Elks.

JOHN JANETSKI '50 died Feb. 2 in Fresno, CA. He was a U.S. Army veteran and a former high school teacher, coach and principal.

FRANCIS J. BOMBER '51 of Portland recently died.

THOMAS J. MEANS '53 died April 18 in Salem. He was a school principal at Mill City, The Dalles and Hermiston before coming to Salem in 1946. He

was principal at West Salem Elementary School from 1946 to 1958 at which time he moved to Taiwan to take a principal's position. He returned to Salem in 1962. He is survived by his wife Zanana P., a son and a daughter.

JOHN H. ELLIS '55 of Salem recently died. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard and worked as a juvenile officer.

LESLIE WILKINS HITCHMAN '56 died Aug. 2, 1985, in Sacramento, CA. She was a registered nurse.

BETTY MAE BEAUTROW '57 died March 10. A longtime resident of Yakima, WA, she served as executive secretary of the Yakima County Heart Association and as executive secretary of the Yakima Community Center before going to work for the Washing-

ton State Department of Personnel in the 1970s.

BARBARA FREITAG BUCHIGNANI '57 of Novato, CA, recently died.

DALE HARTMAN '59 died Feb. 24 in Walla Walla. He was employed for a number of years by General Motors. He most recently was parts manager of Hanlon Motors in Walla Walla.

MICHELLE SICKINGER SCHMIDT '63 of Carrollton, TX, recently died.

JOHN R. RYAN '73 died March 1 in San Francisco. He had been associate planner for the city of Salem in 1977, and was vice president of Morgan, Ryan & Assoc., Inc. in Salem before he moved to the Bay Area in 1981 to become a planner for Earth Metrics. In 1983 he became associate planner for the City of Sunnyvale.

JEFFREY BAIN '76 died in February.

Aviation genius dead at 75

Edward C. Wells, accomplished aviation engineer and former Boeing executive, died July 1 at the age of 75. He was a life member of the Willamette University Board of Trustees.

Serving more than four decades with the Boeing Company in Seattle, Mr. Wells joined the firm's engineering staff in 1931 and retired as a senior vice president in 1972. He was a member of the company's board of directors from 1951 to 1978.

Mr. Wells was widely recognized and honored for his work in aviation. In 1942 he received the Lawrence Sperry Award from the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, and in 1944 he received the Fawcett Aviation Award for his scientific contributions to the field of aviation.

Noting his death in its July 14, 1986, issue, *Time* magazine described Mr. Wells as a "shy, scholarly engineer whose work on the 1935 flap system of the wing of the B-17 Flying Fortress bomber was adopted for use on vir-



tually all later U.S.-made jet aircraft."

Mr. Wells held 20 patents, including one on the landing gear system of the last aircraft he helped design, the Boeing 767 medium range passenger jet. According to a Boeing spokesperson, he also played a major role in designing the B-17, B-29 Superfortress, C-97 Stratofreighter, 377 Stratocruiser, B-47 Stratojet, B-52 Stratofortress, the Boeing 707 and subsequent jet transport aircraft. In addition, Boeing credits Mr. Wells with directing the firm's successful efforts to obtain contracts for development of the X-20 (Dyna-Soar) and assembly and test of the Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile.

Originally from Idaho, Mr. Wells attended Willamette for two years before transferring to Stanford University where he obtained his engineering degree in 1931. He received an honorary doctor of science degree from Willamette in 1953, and joined the university's board of trustees in 1955.

Memoriam

C. Jens

Col. Charles A. Jens, former law professor, died Feb. 28 in Salem. He taught at Willamette's College of Law from 1946 to 1965.

Awarded the Bronze Star for his service in the U.S. Army during World War II, he went on to serve as deputy director of the Office of Foreign Affairs in Korea. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Michigan, was a reporter of Oregon Supreme Court decisions from 1948 to 1965, and also served as director of the Salem Legal Aid Clinic. Survivors include his wife Prines and three daughters.

R. Colwell

Willamette trustee Russell M. Colwell died Jan. 15 at the age of 86. He was a retired senior vice president of First National Bank of Oregon, now called First Interstate Bank.

A Portland native, Mr. Colwell served in the U.S. Army during World War I, graduated from Oregon State University, and entered the banking field as a teller in 1923. At the age of 30, he was elected a vice president and became the youngest officer in the history of the banking organization. Named head of the bond investment department in 1950, he handled an estimated \$100 billion during his career.

Mr. Colwell was extremely active in Portland area business and charitable organizations, including the Arlington Club, the Oregon Division of the American Cancer Society and the St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center Advisory Board—all of which he served as president. He also chaired the committee which financed reactivation of the Oregon Symphony.

Survivors include his wife Lois, two daughters, seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

M. McConnell

Dr. Mary C. Bamberg McConnell died April 11 in Portland. A former secondary school teacher, college instructor, writer and curriculum director, she also served as director of education for the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. She was well known to members of the Willamette community during the 1960s, as the wife of Rev. Calvin McConnell, who was then university chaplain and is now bishop of the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.



N. Kaestner

Dr. Noel Kaestner, professor of psychology, died May 18 at the age of 58. He had been a member of the Willamette faculty since 1954.

Originally from Chicago, Dr. Kaestner earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he served as a research assistant and a teaching assistant. While teaching at Willamette, he also served for a number of years as statistician for the Oregon State Highway Division, and as staff psychologist for the Traffic Safety Division of the Oregon Department of Motor Vehicles.

An acknowledged authority on the issues of traffic safety and driver training, Dr. Kaestner was a frequently published author, an often-quoted spokesperson, and a sought-after consultant and spokesperson in those fields. He is survived by his wife Mary Ann and three sons, Jan, Paul and MATTHEW L'85.

Letters

To the Editor:

The article you published in the winter issue under "The Last Word," written by Dale Parnell, was certainly to the point. I think it accurately describes one of the major problems in our grade schools and high schools today. So much emphasis has been placed on helping the "disadvantaged" and the "gifted" students that the rest are being given less than they need and deserve.

We were involved in Jackson High School of Portland Dist. #1 (now closed). It was an extreme example in that many new, innovative ideas were also being tried there. The dropout rate among the students, most of whom had at least one college graduate parent, was very high.

Portland still has most of the problems Mr. Parnell describes, and no end is in sight. Rapid adoption of his recommendations would certainly help a great deal in solving a serious problem.

WARREN G. HOWELL

'Clear mandate' emerges from wartime experience of Japanese-Americans



Tom Oye

In the rain-filled foxholes of Northern France and the sun-seared foxholes of Italy, I often thought of my Salem friends.

I remembered the school picnics of the Keizer community and the goodies-laden tables to which I contributed little, if anything at all, and from which I took plenty; the schoolmates who not once caused my feeling of pride in my associations to diminish; the high school experiences that enabled us to compete academically and athletically as equals; the personal and touching experience of my homeroom teacher offering to

subsidize the purchases of white flannel trousers and dark coat for graduation, if I did not have the funds; the grants of the Ladies' Guild, First Methodist Church of Salem, which gave me a big push toward a college degree; the scholarship made available to my sister for her start toward a degree; the bottomless chalice of unselfish support and encouragement held out to the Nisei community by Edna and Paul Ellis; the overtures of friends at a Willamette University fraternity to join as an associate member while they negotiated with the charter grantors to expunge the restrictive clause; the great respect my father and mother had for this country notwithstanding their exclusion from naturalization; my father's observation of the democratic interaction where "even a post-master" greeted him, a poor celery farmer, with a "respectful" **Mister Oye.**"

In thinking of these experiences I knew that the foxholes had their proper place in my life. Regardless of what might come in the future, the past deserved no less than the best — even one's life. Obviously this was not a singular thought, if the war record of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team has any meaning at all.

To those of my detractors who would say that the price was

much too high when it involved most tragically abridgement of constitutional rights and deprivation of property without due process, I can only say that democracy has extracted its dues from others as well. Only history can evaluate our losses and our gains and place them in their proper perspective. Suffice it to say, the years of our beginning deserve credit for giving us the faith and courage to hang in there to witness the resumption of the democratic processes.

An epilogue needs to be added as well. Evacuation, concentration, sacrifice of limb and life did not end the story of the Americans with Japanese faces. The integration and assimilation processes continue at an accelerated rate. The impossible dreams of yesterday are, for many, the realities of today — in political arenas, in business, in social relationships.

To us, who experienced moments when democracy stuttered, the mandate is clear: to assure that the voice of freedom shall articulate clearly, unhesitatingly and always the tenets of our democracy. We who walked in the dark know how vital it is for all peoples to walk in the sun!

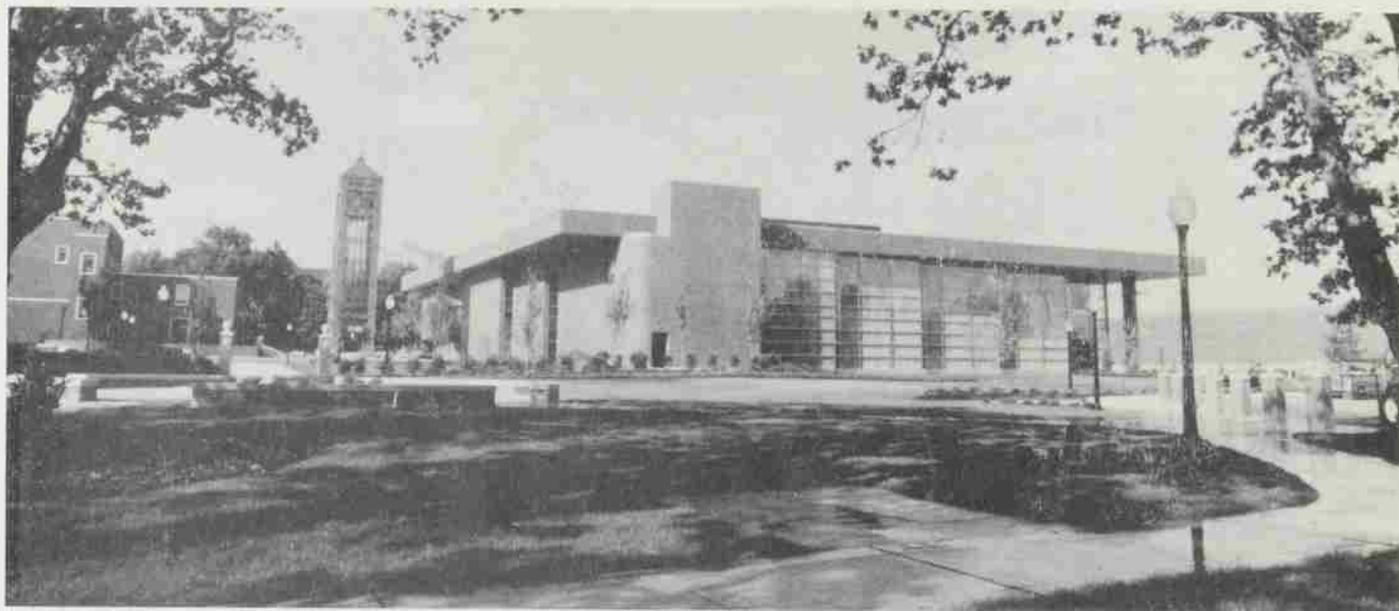
TOM T. OYE '41

(Reprinted from the Salem Statesman-Journal, Feb. 13, 1981)

1986 Alumni Citation recipient Tom Oye was serving as a combat soldier in the U.S. Army when his family was moved from Salem to a Colorado relocation center.

Now a retired corporate executive who has spent a substantial share of his lifetime working for improved human relations, Oye is frequently asked to speak on Japanese-American history. He wrote this column, reflecting on his Salem childhood, nearly 40 years after America's Japanese had their basic freedoms revoked during World War II.

Willamette proudly announces



the dedication
of the
MARK O. HATFIELD LIBRARY
September 4, 1986
2:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to participate in the celebration of an historic event, the dedication of a new library and the successful conclusion of the Campaign for Willamette.

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