



July, 1973

SCENE

Willamette Awaits New President

**Dr. Robert Paul Lisensky,
highly recommended
educator/administrator,
assumes duties August 15
following year-long search**

**By Bob Woodle
Editor, Willamette Scene**

His new title is "President," but that doesn't sway Dr. Robert Paul Lisensky from firmly stating, "I'm an educator."

That's the frank conviction of the man unanimously chosen to administer Willamette University starting Aug. 15, 1973. The 44-year-old former Vice President for Academic Affairs at Ohio Wesleyan professes and exhibits for education an enthusiasm that is contagious.

One of many who caught the "bug" early is Dr. Martha Springer, long-time professor of biology and vice-chairman of the 22-member search and

screening committee which considered 140 people for the presidency. "Just in the short period of the interview process, Dr. Lisensky's excitement for education sparked. I got caught up in this excitement and said to myself 'I would like to work very hard for that man,'" she reported to the Trustees, who confirmed what many on campus felt: here was a man who closely fit the desired presidential profile.

Like his congenial and outgoing predecessor, Interim President James Corson, Willamette's new chief executive should have little trouble getting acquainted with the campus. The friendly Lisensky (pronounced Li-SEN-skee) reveals a personal warmth and charm upon first meetings. During the interview process he was relaxed and seemed to enjoy the experience, displaying a delightful humor as well as a keen insight into the challenges facing higher education. He listens carefully, thinks quickly, and answers questions without evasion from a breadth of experience which inspires confidence as to his ability.

Developing a love and excitement for education while earning his doctorate in sociology at Boston University, Lisensky doesn't limit education to the four walls of a classroom and the traditional four-year time constraint. "I will constantly teach as a president, but probably not at all in the classroom," he says.

Even when he talks of a "task-oriented administration" with an "open-style dissemination of information," he stresses that "each member of the administration must become an educator." He sees one of the problems of higher education as having administrators who assume that they are not

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PRESIDENT-ELECT Robert P. Lisensky, right, chats with Dean Stephen Archer of Willamette's proposed Graduate School of Administration during a recent campus visit. Dr. Lisensky will assume duties as Willamette's 19th President Aug. 15. Dean Archer is conducting a faculty search and is implementing plans to offer a master's degree program in administration starting next year. (Photo by Gerry Lewin, Capital Journal).

Farewell to campus friends

Jim Corson came to Willamette as Interim President last July "to put some hay in the barn" while the search was on for a new president. Progress was made as he gave total dedication to a most difficult task and won the respect and admiration of the entire campus community. Students and Faculty proclaimed him "Man of the Year" at Willamette, and both he and his gracious wife Dorothy were named honorary alumni in the class of 1973. His friendly manner and delightful wit will be missed but not forgotten when he and Dorothy leave Aug. 15 for a well earned rest. Persons wishing to bid farewell to the Corsons may do so at an informal luncheon at the University Center Aug. 10.

"I am certain that Willamette University will find strong and enlightened leadership in its new president, Dr. Robert Lisensky."

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involved in educating. They should educate others as to their functions in managing educational resources. He also believes the processes involved in decision-making — the pulling together and analyzing information and alternatives to come up with rational solutions — are educational.

"I have a naive conception that the individuals who are informed about an institution and the way in which it operates will turn out to be very constructive critics. Uninformed people will have a very inadequate interpretation of the problems of that institution and their solutions will even be worse," he states.

The duality of the educator/administrator role is not always an easy one to fill. A we-they schism frequently hinders institutional advancement. Having experienced the faculty and administrative sides, Lisensky reveals a sensitivity to an influencing system which includes faculty and administration and most assuredly students.

In that light, the role that he sees as president of a small liberal arts university is one of working "for shared authority not based on a balance of power but on an emphasis of sharing." He knows that the demands of the job will not permit him to



WILLAMETTE SCENE

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WILLAMETTE SCENE 2

—Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, President, Ohio Wesleyan

personally initiate academic reform, supervise student life, develop a budget, or cultivate new areas of funding. "There must be a division of labor . . . and all members in the community model of governance must be integral parts of the decision-making process."

He believes in participatory democracy, "but not in the sense that most people think of it. I do not believe that we should have referendums, for they only support the status quo. When do you remember the majority voting for dynamic change? Ultimately someone has to make the decision, but that individual had better make it with some degree of awareness that the decision has consensus," he says.

Trust and respect are also indispensable for the operation of any institution, he notes. "The issue is not a call for sentimental cooperation, but respect for the other individual or group in an attempt to understand the basis of their action."

A realist, he knows that people will associate "power" with the presidency, but the power he gets excited about is the "sustaining power that comes from a group of persons developing a degree of consensus around an idea and making it move. The only way that change can take place in a curricular process or with any present system is when the total constituencies, including students, opt to move in that direction. Other than that, you might have an outside picture that the change has taken place, but in reality at the inside operating level things haven't changed one iota."

While listening to him punctuate his points with firm hand gestures, one gets the impression that he has learned his lessons of administration well. He has if views from recent associates are taken into account.

"I will work for shared authority, not based on a balance of power but on an emphasis of sharing."



Former Ohio Wesleyan President, Dr. Elden T. Smith, who brought Lisensky from Albion College to Ohio Wesleyan in 1967, says, "He relates extremely well to faculty and, because they believe in his integrity, he is able to make the hard decisions which sometimes are not entirely to faculty liking . . . He has the ability to stimulate the faculty to do creative work (and) to be innovative in their approach to education . . . Over a period of more than 30 years I have seen many administrators in action and I would rate Dr. Lisensky as one of the best."

Joe E. Elmore, Dean of Academic Affairs at Earlham College, who has worked with Dr. Lisensky through the Great Lakes Colleges Association, says, ". . . it is clear that Bob is articulate, sensitive to the ideas and feelings of others, direct and forthright in his speech and approach to problems, and able to get things done. He is well-organized but not compulsive, flexible but not lacking in principles and convictions, imaginative but realistic. He has a warm and friendly manner, and he inspires confidence."

Dr. Thomas E. Wenzlau, president at Ohio Wesleyan praises Lisensky's abilities and vision, and noted, "Under his tenure our academic program has been broadened, strengthened, and become increasingly responsive to the human and social problems of our time. Dr. Lisensky chaired our Long Range Planning Committee, which recently charted academic directions for our next decade. We already have seen many evidences of that committee's work, including one of the most dramatic curricular innovations at Ohio Wesleyan in many years, 60 new courses designed exclusively for freshmen, each course focusing in its own way on some aspect of the quality of life. I am certain that Willamette University will find strong and enlightened leadership in its new president."

Dr. Lisensky didn't aspire to become a college president; rather his route into academic administration came via the ministry and teaching. He first had to break away from the lure of the mills in his hometown of Millvale, Pa., where his father and most of his classmates worked. An honor graduate and letterman in football and wrestling, he delayed his college entrance 18 months by helping to build Standard Oil stations.

He turned down admittance to Carnegie Tech for engineering study to consider the ministry, so with the money he had saved he entered West Virginia Wesleyan in 1951. Continuous work as a bus boy, head waiter and carpenter's helper during school kept him there and also led him to his future wife, Mary Herrick, a classmate at West Virginia Wesleyan.

They were married soon after he earned his degree cum laude in psychology and entered the Boston University School of Theology. It was while thoroughly enjoying his graduate studies that he developed a love for teaching. He served the Bryantville-West Duxbury Methodist churches for four years, but the Frank D. Howard Fellowship that came with finishing second in his seminary class helped solidify his desire to teach in college.

An outstanding Christian ethicist at the seminary, Dean Walter Muelder, "got me very enthusiastic about sociology," so Lisensky pursued his Ph.D. in sociology on the Howard Fellowship at Boston University.

While completing his dissertation, he went to MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. as assistant professor. When his Ph.D. came in 1960, he was promoted to associate professor, chairman of the sociology department and director of the summer school. Albion College in Michigan recognized his dual teaching and administrative abilities and named him Academic Dean and Professor of Sociology in 1964, promoting him to Vice President for Academic Affairs a year later.

He took a similar position at Ohio Wesleyan in 1967 and served six months as acting president in 1969. He administered the curriculum, faculty, academic standards and evaluations, and supervised the



"I get excited about the sustaining power that comes from a group of persons developing a degree of consensus around an idea and making it move."

How would he characterize the student scene? "Students in higher education have expressed their desire for change, not only by seeking participation in the decision-making process but also by introducing new educational reforms such as free university courses and experimental colleges."

He calls it "an exciting, but very confusing time" for students in liberal arts colleges. Many students have been caught up in a kind of pleasure principle, the "I want to do my own thing" philosophy, and too often they find themselves without the tools necessary "to do the great things in the world that they want to do," he offers. He thinks that liberal arts colleges will have to do better in providing a series of tools that will help their graduates have a more solid employable base. That doesn't mean a sell-out to technical education, he quickly adds. "If I had to choose, my emphasis would not be on the technical training, but on the hard awareness of what happens to a society, how a society moves, and what each individual's contribution is to directing that society."

How, then, does he propose to add to the "credentials" of liberal arts graduates? "We'll have to do a better job in vocational counseling and career placement. Our advising in the past has centered mainly on the social and academic adjustment of our students." He looks to the faculty as becoming more concerned about getting students ready for the world.

While he doesn't expect faculty members to get too involved in minute details of each career field, he suggests that outside help could be brought in to share insights with students and faculty about various career options. "Too often in vocational counseling we have had a tendency to pretend an expertise, instead of understanding, as we have in personality counseling, that it might be referral time." He sees it as a matter of taking advantage of the expertise in a technical society. "When the faculty becomes comfortable enough to know how to refer, the place to refer and have an awareness of what goes on at that referral stage, then they will be just as valuable in career counseling as they are in personal adjustment counseling," he adds.

Dr. Lisensky believes that students have a point in seeking and helping to develop educational reforms. "If you really believe that there are different personality needs, and no absolutes in having the right answers, then you never build structures that are all inclusive," he reasons.

"Why can't there be a half dozen or more — and I prefer more — live options for students as long as we still attempt in some way to evaluate their experience. We are not going to assume that experience alone, untested, is good. What we are going to say is that there are a variety of ways in which one engages in the educational enterprise and process."

Lisensky applies a parallel that Reinhold Niebuhr used in reference to the church: change is like rebuilding Grand Central Station, only be sure that when you make all the changes you don't keep the trains from coming in and going out on time. "That's an exciting way to look at education, too," Lisensky says. "Let's create all kinds of tracks, move back and forth, make sub sections move in and out of each other, but make sure you don't stop the train. Our tendency has been 'here's the one track, it comes in this way and goes out that way.' Why can't we expand the station to offer some alternative routes leading to the other side? And while we're at it, we might improve the railway station if we think about education as being over the life span of a person rather than within the normal block of four year."

Willamette's 19th President also suggests that presidents should have alternate tracks. He told the search and screening committee that the president should resign after about seven years. "If the Trustees and campus want the president to continue, they should convince him to reconsider."

That time may come, but for the present the Trustees and campus already feel the excitement in anticipation of Bob Lisensky's first year.



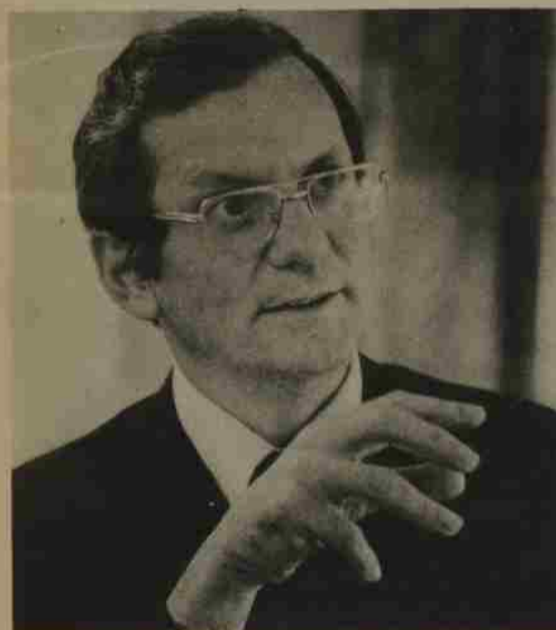
"Individuals who are informed about an institution. . . will turn out to be very constructive critics. Uninformed people will have an inadequate interpretation of the problems. . . and their solutions will be even worse."

theory, Lisensky has written for several publications and has presented scholarly papers at various seminars. One of his speeches "Competence and Conscience" was published in *Vital Speeches* in 1968. He also finds time to hold active membership in several professional organizations and this past year he served as President of the Delaware, Ohio, Kiwanis Club.

How does Lisensky view the future for higher education? The outlook "is not very promising," he says quite candidly. Population projections suggest declining enrollments in the late 1970s and private education in particular has experienced a general deteriorating financial condition in recent years, he notes. "However," he points out, "these trends need not dominate the future. More than ever before, there is a need for dynamic leadership."

Why was he attracted to Willamette? "I've been connected with Methodist-related colleges, so I've been aware of Willamette's fine reputation. It has a viable, sound financial base, from all appearances the faculty is responding to the needs of the time, and I understand that this past year the campus has really pulled together, restoring a favorable climate for continued advancement."

"If you believe there are different personality needs, and no absolutes in having the right answers, then you never build structures that are all inclusive."



registrar, librarian, director of off-campus programs, associate dean of faculty and 22 department chairpersons.

In the meantime, he and Mary, who had become a registered physical therapist through Sargent College at Boston University, had a son and two daughters. The eldest, George (19) will be a sophomore at Earlham College, Joan (17) a freshman at Earlham, and Carol (11) a sixth grader. They all love the outdoors and are looking forward to exploring Oregon.

Though deeply caught up in the work ethic, Lisensky places a priority on a noontime recreation break. Abandoning the lunch-meeting syndrome, he now heads for the gym at noon for either handball ("I love it") or jogging ("I despise it"). This helps keep his 152 pounds trim on a 5'9" frame. His work schedule resumes at 1:30 following a quiet lunch in his office while he reads for enjoyment "nothing related to the work at hand." He also enjoys golf and carries an 18 handicap.

Considered a specialist in urban sociology, education of the deaf, and various aspects of social

The Hawaiian Classroom

MAUI NO KA OI

(Editor's note: "Maui no ka oi" is an Hawaiian expression for "Maui is best of all." That's also the general expression of 38 Willamette student-participants in a four-week, post-session environmental field studies course under the expert tutelage of Professors Harry Rorman (earth science) and Don Breakey (biology).

For the reasonable tuition, travel, room and board cost of just \$476 per person, these students made the Hawaiian island of Maui their "classroom" for the one-credit course from May 14 to June 11. It was the second field studies course arranged by the popular professors, and reactions to the learning experience were "no ka oi." We asked Lake Oswego senior Paul Sorenson to relate the experience to our readers, which he does with color and excitement.)

By Paul Sorenson

For me, it all began with a kiss.

I was convinced I didn't know her, yet she kissed me lightly on each cheek and accompanied this friendly gesture with a lei of fragrant yellow flowers.

"Welcome to Hawaii!"

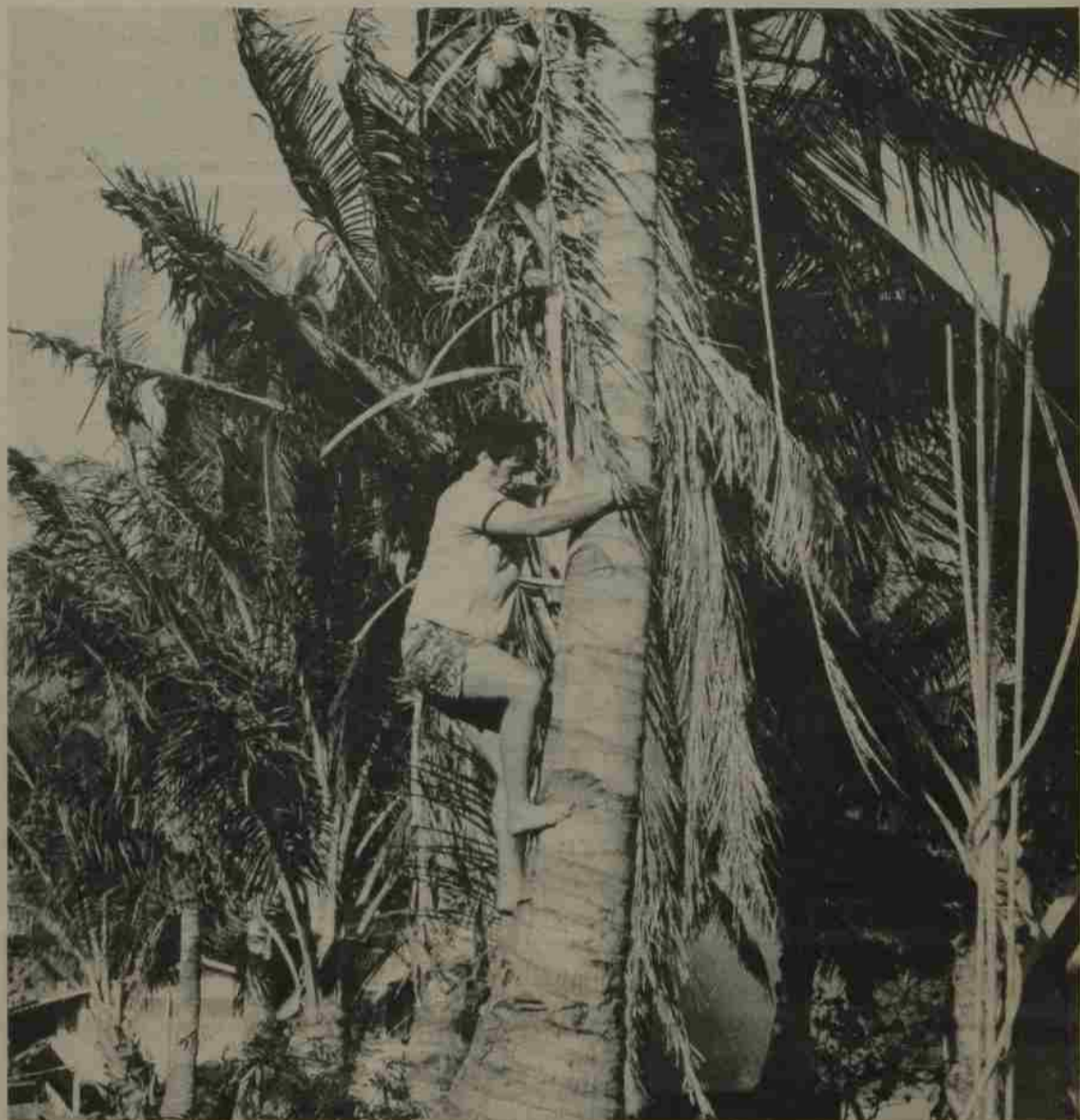
I repeated the phrase over and over to myself as I walked through the teeming crowds in Honolulu's huge, open-air airport terminal. Wide-eyed and slightly numb, I boarded the bus waiting for us. A darkly tanned man in the traditional flowered shirt announced, "Aloha, my name is Eddie. I'm your tour guide for your stay in Honolulu."

It was really true, I was on Oahu in the Hawaiian Island chain.

The Aina Luana Hotel was our home for the two day stay in Honolulu. Located about one block from Waikiki, it seemed ideal in every way. No sooner had we "hit the deck" (translation: left the bus — Harry Rorman's dialect sticks) than people began exploring the new area in small groups. Most beelined for Waikiki beach and spent the day soaking up sun, sights and atmosphere.

The beach really is like the postcards picture it: white sand visible through gaps between bodies of every size, shape and shade of brown; blue, blue water dotted with sailboats and surfers and a sky of deep azure outlining palm trees, white-puffy clouds and soaring gulls — truly a perfect resort area.

That night many of the group sought out the nightside of the famous resort area. Waikiki's main strip teems with a phenomenal hodgepodge of people. The variety astounds, and remains one of the deep impressions I have of the islands. Oriental,



CLIMBING FOR COCONUTS was just one of the many new experiences enjoyed by senior Don Newell, Portland, during the Hawaii field study. It was one of the pleasant breaks in a full schedule of environmental studies for the 38 students.

Caucasoid, Negroid, Polynesian and all blends of these races hurry, stroll, whizz or walk amid the multi-colored, blinking glare of neon. Signs, lights, people, music, and smells continually demand one's attention at the same time. The newness of the surroundings was complete even encompassing the stars, which were in either unfamiliar or in different locations. Waikiki by night is indeed a compelling, exciting experience.

The next day was field-trip day. Harry made sure, as he did all month, that we got an *early* (6 a.m.)

"Waikiki's main strip teems with a phenomenal hodgepodge of people. The variety astounds, and remains one of the deep impressions I have of the islands."

start. The group was to travel by bus around Diamond Head to the other side of the island. The long drive was often broken by stops to see the many points of interest along the way. These stops were usually punctuated by short lectures by either Prof. Breakey or Prof. Rorman and provided a startling amount of information.

Two special stops were at Sea Life Park and the Polynesian Cultural Center, both fascinating places which can provide much insight into the island environment. One may walk under a reef and observe marine life in Sea Life Park as well as see many informative and entertaining presentations involving various denizens of the deep.

The Cultural Center provides tremendous examples, explanations and background in the varied and intriguing cultures which make up Hawaii's inhabitants. One may walk through villages of the different areas, touch, see and compare architecture, utensils, etc.; and talk to natives of the contributing cultures about their homes and habits.

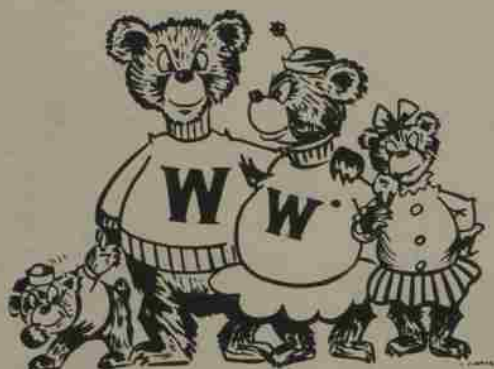
Although long and a bit tiring, this day was very worthwhile and enjoyable learning experience. It proved a forecast of the entire trip, which was to be the most valuable, exciting aid to understanding I have ever experienced.

The morning of the third day found us bound for the Honolulu airport and looking forward very much to our first inter-island flight. Our destination was Maui, a much less crowded island which was to be the center of our island studies and home for nearly four weeks.

Flying over anything thrills me, but flying over islands is absolutely unbelievable! It was difficult for me to realize that people lived, worked and played on these magic masses beneath me — they appeared from beneath white clouds as in a dream, deep green and patchwork against the sparkling blue water. The description "jewels of the Pacific" certainly fits this chain to the letter.

Maui is shaped somewhat like a huge saddle — with large mountain regions at either end and a flat valley connecting them. These mountain masses, we learned later, are volcanic and literally built the island. The west Maui mountains are the oldest and Haleakala, to the east, is the younger of the pair. Lava flows from both overlapped and created the valley in between the mountains, which is about seven miles wide.

Willamette Alumni Bulletin Board



PARENTS'-ALUMNI WEEKEND September 28-30

- "Man from LaMancha." Musical presented by the College of Music and Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings.
- Academic Forums, featuring members of the Willamette faculty.
- Opportunity to visit with Willamette's new President, Dr. Robert Lisensky.
- Other athletic events, including Women's Field Hockey, Cross Country and Soccer.
- Living group open houses.
- Receptions, reunions, picnics.

A Special Alumni Association Program

Visit
ITALY—FRANCE
in
Spring 1974

- From March 27 through April 18, 1974, Willamette and Lewis & Clark Alumni will have an opportunity to visit and study first-hand the art, architecture and cultures of Italy and France.
 - Concentrated study in Rome, Florence and Paris.
 - Visits to Milano, Dijon, Autun, Vezelay and Chartres.
 - Easter in Paris.
 - Dr. Marion Morange, emerita member of the Willamette foreign languages faculty, and Bernard Hinshaw of Lewis & Clark's art department, will be the tour leaders.
 - Slides and lectures will be presented daily to acquaint tour participants with what they will be seeing.
- More detailed information will be mailed to Alumni at the end of the summer.

Deja Memorial Fund

A Jack Deja memorial fund has been established in memory of a 1966 graduate who died suddenly of a cardiac arrest March 19, 1973. Jack's name will be memorialized with others in the new Physical Education and Recreation Center. Gifts may be sent to the Development Office.

FOOTBALL LUNCHEONS Thursday, September 27 Portland — Benson Hotel

Comments on the upcoming Lewis & Clark game with Joe Schaffeld, Head Football Coach, Willamette and Fred Wilson, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director, Lewis & Clark

Friday, October 5 Salem — University Center

Comments on the Linfield game with Joe Schaffeld, Head Football Coach, Willamette and A Member of the Linfield Coaching Staff

Gridders Open Sept. 15

Five home football games, including the first alumni game in ten years, are on the Bearcat grid schedule this fall. Joe Schaffeld will have 23 lettermen and some outstanding freshmen and transfers reporting for late August drills in preparation for the 10-game schedule as follows:

1973 Willamette Football Schedule

Sept.		
15	California State, Chico	Salem, 1:30
22	Willamette Alumni	Salem, 1:30
29	Lewis & Clark	Salem, 1:30
Oct.		
6	Linfield	McMinnville, 1:30
13	Pacific Lutheran	Tacoma, 8:00
20	Pacific	Salem, 1:30
27	Whitman	Salem, 1:30
Nov.		
3	Univ. of Puget Sound	Tacoma, 1:30
10	College of Idaho	Caldwell, 1:30
17	Whitworth	Spokane, 1:00

Watch for announcements
of
Alumni programs
this fall
in
Bend
Eugene
Los Angeles
San Diego
Hawaii

A CAMPUS ROMANCE

Former Willamette President
Dr. G. Herbert Smith returns
after 40 months to inspire
Alumni to rekindle their
"Campus Romance"

"What can I say that wasn't said in 28 years?" was the reaction of former Willamette President G. Herbert Smith when asked to address the alumni banquet audience May 12.

As it turned out, the man with the record tenure as Willamette's chief executive delivered a very stirring address entitled "A Campus Romance." It was a most appropriate title for someone as intimately connected with the growth and development of a University that will always reflect the substance that he gave it.

Like so many men of talent, his retirement didn't see a total retreat from worthwhile service. Now living in Laguna Hills, California, at Leisure World, he still commutes monthly to Portland to administer the Collins Foundation. As he put it: "who would have imagined that a mendicant college president would suddenly become involved in giving money away!"

He and his gracious wife Eugenia enjoy their new home, but through the eyes of a small boy visiting his grandparents, Leisure World "is lots of houses with a wall around and thousands and thousands of retarded people," Smith laughingly reported.

The occasion of the alumni banquet called to Smith's mind Dr. Carl Gregg Doney's advice to retiring presidents. "When a man gives up his work, he should in fairness to his successor leave the place. No matter how small his achievements, he has friends, some of whom may think that friendship will require them to contrast or criticize . . . I have known ministers who have continued to visit their former parishioners . . . this so easily leads to embarrassing situations that it is simply decent for a man to stay on his own side of the fence. Nor should one write letters, telling how the work should now be carried on."

Smith said Doney had excellent advice and Doney didn't return to Salem for 40 months after he left. "When I counted up, my absence is just 40 months, so there is historic precedent in my visit to the campus today," remarked Smith.

With that introduction, Dr. Smith developed his theme on "A Campus Romance," from which the following is quoted directly or paraphrased.



If a text were appropriate in speaking to those of "The Chapel Going Era," mine would come from Chapter II, the fifth verse of the Gospel according to Matthew(s) —

"And then came John Jensen, an old friend of all of us, and an ardent lover of Willamette, because he had already spent two years there; came right into the midst of our investigations with a Willamette catalogue, or year book, sticking up about an inch from his left hand outside coat pocket. According to Jensen if one wished to go to college — Willamette was the place. Listening to Jensen one was led to picture Willamette University on the summit of Mount Olympus where students and professors walked and talked with Plato and Euclid and lived on nectar and ambrosia."

John Jensen was an ardent lover of Willamette, one infected with a Campus Romance, passing it on to another. You have recognized, I'm sure, that the Matthew(s) who authored my text was James T. Matthews and the passage quoted from his delightful little volume prepared for Willamette's Centennial — "Turn Right to Paradise."

It described the start of a lifelong Campus Romance, the events leading up to the entrance of James T. Matthews as a Willamette student. "Jensen opened the catalogue and displayed its contents. Ah, that first Willamette University yearbook, how it thrilled me! A copy of that very one — the 1882-1883 catalogue — lies before me as I write."

This Campus Romance of James T. Matthews, which started 90 years ago, became the dominant influence of his long life. His was in no way an isolated experience, but one as old as education itself. It brings to mind the Chinese proverb "He who has been my teacher for a day has been my father for a lifetime."

Or remember Daniel Webster's line from the famous Dartmouth College case: "It is a small college, but there are those who love her." That was when the Supreme Court established the right to existence of the private denominational college and assured the duality of higher education in

America — that education should be privately as well as publically supported and controlled. The decision held that there could be no political interference with denominational or privately endowed and controlled institutions of learning. This opened the door for the founding of a multiplicity of new private colleges, Willamette being one in 1842.

Webster's defense of the private college grew out of a Campus Romance — "It is a small college, but there are those who love her."

Does the Campus Romance still persist in the unsettled troubled times of the period of social

Daniel Webster's defense
of the private college
grew out of a campus romance —
"It is a small college, but
there are those who love her."

revolution in which we live? What of the young people of today who are demanding "relevance" (whatever that means) in all experience?

To read the *Collegian* you may have reason to be doubtful, if not pessimistic. Realizing this, I want to share a personal experience of the current 1972-73 year. This relates to Dr. Matthews' counterpart 90 years after he reached a decision in selecting his college.

In this instance, I speak of a young lady — both brilliant and beautiful — who right now is completing her freshman year. She came from a most sophisticated area of our nation — Southern California. I share with you her most personal report, written to Eugenia and me:

"I terribly regret having never sent you my expressions of thanks and gratitude for getting me started at Willamette. Having spent now a semester there, I feel still more deeply thankful for all your help. I'm proud and excited to be part of Willamette. I wish I could express to you how much I value the education, both from books and from life, that W.U.'s offering me. When I talk to my friends of campuses in Southern California, I can't help but wish that they could experience but half of what I am receiving.

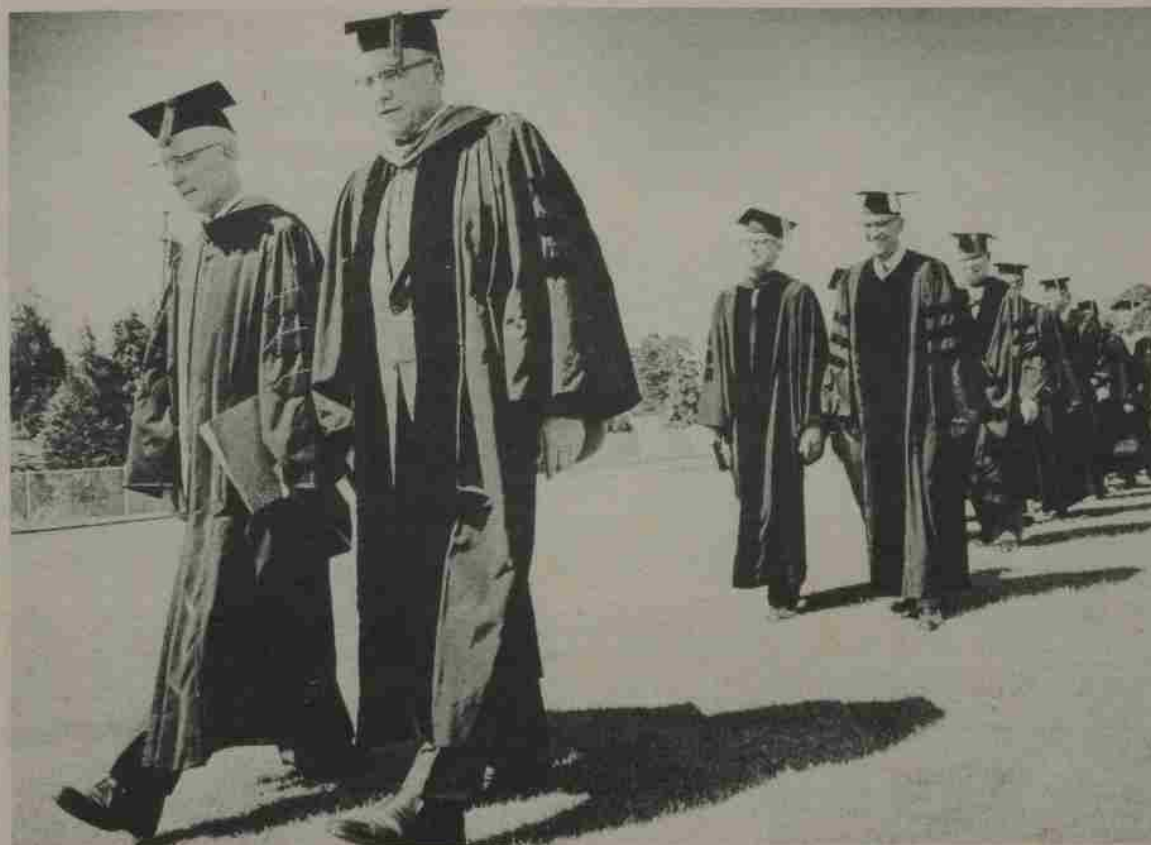
"College life is certainly broadening all my horizons of thinking and living. I never cease to wonder why I am so lucky to be so satisfied and rewarded by life. But anyway, you certainly have a proud and grateful Willamette University student. W.U.'s offerings have furthered and more deeply grounded my conviction that education is the essence of a fulfilled life . . ."



ALUMNUS R. A. 'Buzz' Yocom, '49, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, welcomes long-time friend and former Vice-President for Student Affairs E. Jerry Whipple into honorary membership in the Willamette Alumni Association. Whipple formerly directed the Alumni program and served Willamette for 17 years before his resignation last year. He is presently Vice-President of K/P Co., Graphics, a printing management firm headquartered in Salem.



WILLAMETTE's first family this past year, Interim President James H. and his wife Dorothy Carson, are new honorary members of the Class of 1973 in the Alumni Association. The citation to the Carsons presented at the May 12 Alumni Banquet noted that "the Alumni of Willamette University are deeply appreciative of the leadership and direction which James and Dorothy Carson have provided the University . . ." As Interim President, Dr. Carson "encouraged all segments of the University to push ahead with the further development of the campus, resulting in the appointments of a Dean of the College of Law, a Dean of the new Graduate School of Administration, a Chaplain, and a Dean of Students . . . (Carson) has been designated Man of the Year at Willamette by students and faculty, an honor which the Alumni Association heartily endorses." Dr. Carson turns over the presidential responsibilities to Dr. Robert P. Lisensky Aug. 15.



THE RANKS OF ALUMNI were swelled by 336 new degree holders following May 13 Commencement ceremonies. University of Oregon President Robert D. Clark, left, gave the commencement address "Between the Idea and the Reality," telling the class "I think that yours is the finest generation of students I have known. With whatever aberrations of behavior and language, you enunciated the democratic creed, you demanded that we put our ideals to work, you awakened us to the realities we had so carelessly strewn about us," he said in regard to his and the current generation. Dr. Clark received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree along with former Willamette President G. Herbert Smith (fourth from left). Portland businessman and longtime Willamette trustee Isaac Hunt was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree in absentia. The Rev. Jack M. Tuell, Portland area Bishop of the United Methodist Church delivered the Baccalaureate sermon, calling for "a new compassion . . . a new patriotism . . . and a new faith."

"As for Salem, it has become my home. The pace of life, the ever-surrounding beauty of the seasons, the always open arms of nature—it's just what I've looked for in life . . . With my new horizons unfolding, I am settled as to my future plans, except that my aspirations are high for whatever I end up pursuing."

Even Dr. Matthews—looking back over a Willamette experience of half a century—did not approach the eloquence of the Confession of a Campus Romance which has come from this coed of 1973.

Willamette seems to have enjoyed a guiding star which has produced those capable of a Campus Romance when most needed. The times of financial crisis, responded to by the Booths, Collins,

"College life is certainly broadening all my horizons of thinking and living. I never cease to wonder why I am so lucky to be so satisfied and rewarded by life . . . WU's offerings have furthered . . . my conviction that education is the essence of a fulfilled life."

Atkinsons, Seaquists, Putnams to mention a few. The periods which called for improved academic excellence brings instantly to mind Carl Gregg Doney. During a national emergency we recall the role Ross T. McIntire played in bringing the V-12 program to Willamette.

More recently, in a period of distress, 1972-73 saw the start of a remarkable and beautiful Campus Romance. In a period charged with emotional stress—one so difficult to understand and one in which some friends closest to the college thought the

institution doomed—the right person appeared to bring reason and sanity to the problems.

You are fully aware the one of whom I speak—truly Willamette's man of the year—James Corson. He came wonderfully prepared with strong personal qualities as a man. He had a rich experience in administration of education and dealing with people. Most of all, he had experienced a Campus Romance with his own Alma Mater (University of the Pacific) and had developed a capacity for that relationship.

Jim Corson brought all this to Willamette at a critical time—and the results are self evident. His performance, and sacrifice calls loudly to every alumnus to rally behind the University. Alumni are the only truly continuing segment of the University constituency. Others come and go.

I have sensed that some may have had their affections alienated. At least the alumni fund has suffered. Willamette no longer has the best record of alumni giving and last year claimed only a portion of the challenge fund available. If you know any Willamette Alumni who have had this experience, I hope your enthusiasm can help rekindle their Campus Romance.

Any thought of an Alumnus Campus Romance might bring to mind a person known to all of you. One who had a life long love affair with this University. As a student, teacher, historian—Robert Moulton Gatke expressed this in the closing words of his monumental Chronicles of Willamette, a labor of love if ever there was one. In referring to his Alma Mater in 1942 he wrote "It has known the wars, the depressions, the hardships of a century, but it has surmounted each in turn. Willamette faces the new century with confidence. The last was good, but the new one will be better."

That new century is but one third gone. Only those who are true to their Campus Romance and keep the faith can make the prophecy of Dr. Gatke a reality.



ALUMNI of one hour, 25 years and 50 years are represented above, as Interim President James Corson '73 chats with Muriel Oliver Winterscheid '48 and her mother Genevieve Findley Oliver '23. Reunion photos of the 50-year and 25-year classes follow in the Class Notes section. The 50-year class donated \$200 to the University Library on Alumni Day.



William Kilkenny



Marion Morange



Thomas Stern



Frank Van Dyke



Frank Washburn

1973 ALUMNI CITATION RECIPIENTS

Five outstanding alumni of Willamette were announced as recipients of the 16th annual Alumni Citation Awards at the May 12 Alumni Day observance. Following are the brief profiles of recipients honored "for outstanding achievements and services which reflect honor upon Willamette University."

WILLIAM H. KILKENNY '41

Historically, Willamette University alumni have enjoyed positions of influence within the State of Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. William Kilkenny is one of those persons who exerts great influence on the business community of our region.

In 1946, he joined the Hyster Corporation in Portland and 25 years later, in 1971, was named President of the company. He is also a director of Hyster Canada Ltd., Hyster-N.V. and Hyster-S.A. in Belgium and Hyster Overseas Capital Corporation.

In addition to his undergraduate degree from Willamette, Mr. Kilkenny has also attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Now a trustee of the University and Chairman of the Board's Financial Affairs Committee, he is a Director of the Oregon Mutual Savings Bank and is Past President of the Industrial Truck Association.

MARION MORANGE '30

Generations of Willamette students have benefitted from their association with this beloved teacher of French. Now Professor Emeritus, Dr. Morange was a member of the Willamette faculty for 39 years and served as Chairman of both the Romance Languages and Foreign Languages departments.

Following her graduation with the Class of 1930, Dr. Morange stayed on another year to earn her Master's Degree. She received her Doctor of Modern Languages degree from Middlebury College in Vermont. In addition, she has studied at the Institute de Phonétique and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Dr. Morange led tours of Willamette students to the University of Grenoble over three summers. For

her contribution to the study of French languages, the French government awarded her a Palmes Academiques.

Travelling and gardening are her hobbies, but Dr. Morange also finds time to be active in the community. She is a member of the First United Methodist Church, a Past President of the Salem Chapter of Zonta International and a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

THOMAS L. STERN '47

Even television's famous Marcus Welby, M.D. has to have experts with whom he can consult. The real life advisor-expert to one of television's most popular medical show is Dr. Thomas L. Stern.

Dr. Stern has just completed a term as President of the prestigious California Academy of General Practice. While maintaining private practice in Manhattan Beach, he finds time to be Director of Family Practice Residency at the Santa Monica Hospital and to serve as a member of the UCLA Medical School faculty.

Following his graduation from Willamette, Dr. Stern went on to earn his Medical Degree from the University of Oregon Medical School. He was a practicing physician in Sherwood for a number of years and also served as Chief of Staff at a Hillsboro hospital before moving to California.

In addition to his professional duties, Dr. Stern has also been a member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Branch of the American Cancer Society and the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

FRANK J. VAN DYKE L31

Fortunately for the youth of this State, Frank Van Dyke has devoted a good share of his community life to benefit education. This effort has not gone unnoticed and just this April, he was named Oregon's Education Citizen of the Year.

Mr. Van Dyke was appointed to the State Board of Higher Education in 1951 and has been a member of

the State Board of Education. For 15 years, from 1954-68, he was a member of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and served a term as its Chairman. He is presently Chairman of the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education.

This is only one part, though, of the active role that Mr. Van Dyke has played in this State. He has served with distinction in the Oregon State House of Representatives, including a term as Speaker of the House. Presently, he is Treasurer of the Southern Oregon Historical Society.

Mr. Van Dyke is President of the Medford law firm of Van Dyke, DuBay, Robertson & Paulson. In 1959, he received a certificate from the Oregon State Bar for 25 years meritorious service in Oregon. From 1964-71, he was a United States Commissioner and he is presently a United States Magistrate.

FRANK M. WASHBURN '50

He lists outdoor education, conservation, the preservation of the environmental quality and working with youth as special interests and his entire professional life has been devoted to assisting people to become acquainted with our environment through camping and other activities of the Y.M.C.A.

In 1956, the City of Salem honored Frank M. Washburn as its Junior First Citizen. That award came in recognition of his work with young people, both as Camp Director of the Salem Y.M.C.A. and as a member of the Sociology Department faculty at Willamette.

After earning a Master's degree from Springfield College in 1952, Mr. Washburn spent six years with the Salem Y.M.C.A. and eleven years with the Metropolitan Y.M.C.A. in Seattle. He is now Executive Director of the Y.M.C.A. Blue Ridge Assembly, Inc., in Black Mountain, N.C.

Mr. Washburn is a Past National President of the American Camping Association, Past President of the Pacific Northwest Association of Youth Work Secretaries, Past Chairman of the Pacific Camping Federation and is currently Chairman of the American Camping Association Ethics Committee.

CLASS NOTES

Jan McMillin, Editor

1913

OLIVER V. MATTHEWS is living in a nursing home in Salem and would be glad to see any of his Willamette friends.

1914

EDITH SHERWOOD MASON, now retired and living in Mill City, Ore., has a granddaughter, Linde Buschman, enrolled as a freshman at Willamette. Linde is the daughter of Robert and **ISABEL MASON BUSCHMAN** '49 of Laramie, Wyoming.

1915

IVAN G. McDANIEL is a partner with the law firm of McDaniel and McDaniel in Los Angeles, Calif. The McDaniels live in Beverly Hills.

1919

LOUIS F. STEWART and his wife Clara live in Oregon City, where they are active in the American Baptist Church. Last fall, the Stewarts took a 9,000 mile conducted bus tour which included Canada and the east coast from Gaspe to Virginia.

VENITA McKINNEY ARMSTRONG has retired and is making her home with her daughter, Harnet Douglass, in San Bernardino, Calif.

CAROLYN A. STERLING, who has retired from the Wenatchee Schools after 46 years as Board Secretary, recently completed a history of that school district, which is soon to be published. She resides in Wenatchee, Wash.

1923

GENEVIEVE PHILLIPS OVERTON has retired from teaching and resides in Brownsville, Ore.

CECIL E. PEARSON has retired from teaching and is living in Greene, New York with his wife Mary. Pearson continues with his hobby of language study and often does substitute teaching at Greene Central.

1924

JAMES W. REED, manager of the Reed's Printing Company in The Dalles, Ore., is spending most of the summer with his wife Adelaide at their new octagon-shaped cabin built by the Reeds' son in the mountains beside a lake.

ETHELYN DANIEL SOSS has retired and is living in Spokane, Wash.

ELLEN MATUSCH LAND lives on a small acreage with cattle in Cottage Grove, Ore. She is self-employed as an income tax consultant.

ERMA SMITH SHELburne and her husband Ernest have lived on their McMinnville, Ore. farm for 49 years. Their daughter **DRIS ELIZABETH SHELburne WHITE** '54 is also living on the farm with her family.

1925

PAUL G. ROEDER has retired from teaching and resides with his wife Edith in Vancouver, Wash.

1926

NORA PEHRSSON ROBERTSON is a retired teacher, living in Eugene, Ore.

LOYD E. THOMPSON has retired and lives in Klamath Falls, Ore. with his wife Alice.

1927

MARGARET RICE WOODRUFF lives in Lansing, Michigan, where she is semi-retired. She is a seasonal worker for the Treasury Department of the State of Michigan, doing income tax and sales tax returns.

RUBY DELK PHILIPS is a retired teacher, living in Spokane, Wash. She is active in church and civic groups, PEO and Eastern Star.

1928

KENNETH G. LAVIOLETTE is retired and living with his wife **CLARA HERCHER LAVIOLETTE** '29 in Berkeley, Calif.

HOBART R. KELLY and his wife Frances live in Portland, Ore., following his retirement from the Aluminum Company of America in Vancouver, Wash.

IRENE RITCHIE MILLER has retired and is living in Wendell, Idaho. She is traveling for enjoyment.

PAUL G. TRUEBLOOD, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Willamette English department, has been named a founding member of the American Committee of the Byron Society of England. As an internationally recognized Byron scholar and a member of the American Committee, Dr. Trueblood has also been invited to a week-long International Byron Seminar at Cambridge University during his next visit to London in 1974. Trueblood and his wife Helen reside in Salem.

1929

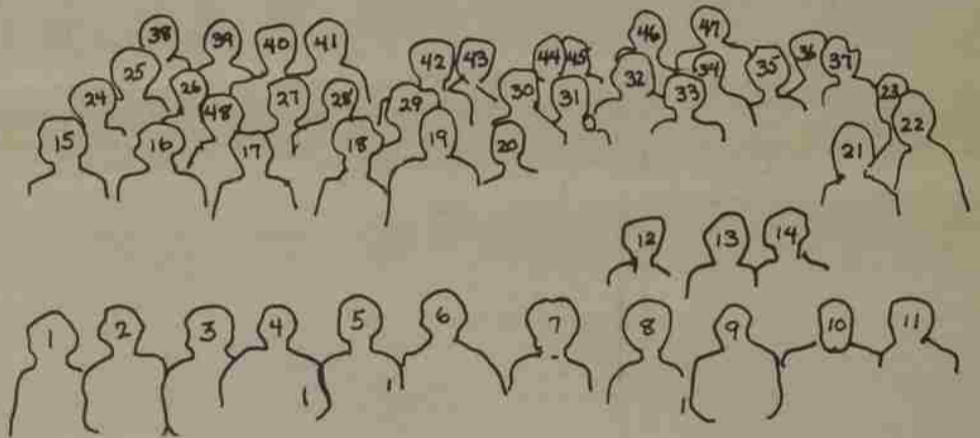
AMOS and FERN WARNER ILIFF have moved to Lincoln City, Ore., following his retirement from the Pacific Coast Brush Company as the president and general manager. The couple plans to travel — "when the fishin' is slow."

DONALD K. GRANT has retired as a Director of the Guy F. Atkinson Company (Nevada), ending an active career with the company that spanned more than 32 years. In 1972, Vice President Grant retired as Secretary-Treasurer and a Director of Guy F. Atkinson Company of California and as Vice President of GFACO (Nevada) responsible for the Legal, Labor Relations and Equal Employment Opportunity Departments. Grant and his wife Evelyn reside in San Mateo, Calif.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 1923 — 50th Reunion, May 12, 1973

1. Ruby Rosenkranz Skeen
2. Helen Hoover
3. Florence Ferguson
4. Verne Ferguson
5. Winifred St. Clair Rogers
6. Grace Brainerd White
7. Mildred Stevens Smith
8. Faye McKinnis Fisher
9. Robbin Fisher
10. Louis Petree
11. Carol Rahskopf
12. Helen Hardy Yancey
13. Genevieve Findley Oliver
14. Deane Hatton Moodhe
15. Ida Niswanger Reynolds
16. Esther Paroungian Downs
17. Pauline McClintock Bain
18. Esther Brougher
19. Bruce White
20. Helen McInturff Lawson
21. Mrs. Lisle
22. Everet Lisle
23. Marjorie Flegel Jacroux
24. Mrs. Anslow
25. Mildred Strevey Patton
26. Ellsworth Anslow
27. Margaret Strevey
28. John Brougher
29. Martha Anderson
30. Willard Lawson



1930

MARJORY MILLER MARSH is a retired teacher living with her husband Ralph in Sebastopol, Calif. Marsh recently retired after 15 years in the Shrimp Importing, Canning and Freezing business at Coch-in and Madras, India.

DOROTHY HUTCHASON PIERSON is a medical information clerk for the Presbyterian Intercommunity Hospital in Klamath Falls, Ore.

DONNA HILDESHEIM KRAMER has moved to her former home in Seattle, Wash. following the retirement of her husband.

1931

RUPERT G. PHILPOTT is the owner of the American Waterproofing Company in Portland, Ore.

ROBERT MCGILVRA and his wife Allison reside in Princeton, N.J. McGilvra is a manager with the J. S. Groves and Sons Company in Woodbridge, N.J.

1932

WESLEY S. ROEDER has retired from psychological practice in Portland and plans to travel with his wife Wona.

HAYES and SARAH JANE DARK BEALL are serving as president and class secretary, respectively, and are planning for their class' 45th

31. Betty Vinson
32. Mrs. Kinch
33. Lillian Cooper Misemer
34. Francis Kinch
35. Ruth Bedford
36. Mrs. Earl Brown (Lida Fake)
37. Pauline Rickli Cairnes
38. Roy Skeen
39. Fred Patton

E. DONNELL SANDERS and his wife Cynthia live in Coos Bay, Ore. where he teaches. The Sanders' daughter Shelley is teaching in Australia and their son Delano has returned from the service and is attending graduate school.

MARY HARRIETTE HAGEMAN SCHONHARD has retired as an office supervisor in Portland, Ore.

HOWARD and MARY E. ALLEN MILLER have both retired. She from the Oregon School for the Blind and he, from the Salem Public Schools. The Millers spend the winter months in their travel trailer in the Southern California desert and the summer in Salem, Ore.

anniversary in 1978. The Bealls reside in Salem, where she retired in June from teaching in the Salem Public Schools. Beall served as legislative session for the Oregon Consumer League. He also edits a newsletter serving Kidney Foundation organizations in 11 western states.

1933

HAROLD G. TEFFT has retired from the teaching profession but continues to do substitute teaching in the Concord, Calif. area, where he resides.

1934

ROBERTA BRAINARD RICE resides in White Bird, Idaho after retiring from outfitting hunting-fishing camps. She now enjoys traveling and gardening.

WILLAMETTE CLASS NOTES 5

1935

ELEANOR BARTH HADDOCK is a homemaker in Carson City, Nevada, where her husband Austin is a consultant with Nevada State Department of Education in the Plan-Haddocks recently became grandparents for the fourth time.

ANNA JO FLEMING PHARES and her husband Dick have moved from Arcadia, Calif. to Laguna Niguel, Calif., following his retirement.

LORAINNE SHELDON KISSLING is a child welfare caseworker with Social and Health Services in Omak, Washington.

EDITH SIDWELL SCOTT (Mrs. Harlan) teaches sixth grade mathematics in the Chappaqua, New York schools.

LELAND and WENONA WENDT GILLETTE reside in Salt Lake City, Utah where he is the resident manager of Bethlehem Steel.

July, 1973

1936

BERTON S. RUSK and his wife Laura live in El Cerrito, Calif. following his retirement from Chevron Research Company (Standard Oil of California).

MARY ELLEN ANDREWS GODWIN and her husband, who is retired from the U.S. Forest Service, live in Orofino, Idaho, where they manage a trailer court.

EDGAR CANFIELD (L) is the vice president and executive trust officer for the Seattle Trust and Savings, Seattle. He writes that he daily rides the Bainbridge Island-Seattle ferry with **STU FOSTER (L)**.

1937

FOREST E. ROBINSON is on sabbatical leave in France from the English Department of Bemidji State College in Bemidji, Minnesota.

1938

RUTH BUNZOW STEELE is a teacher's aide at North Eugene High School, Eugene, Ore.

BEATRICE GILLETTE MOULE is a Manpower Services representative for the State of California, Human Resources Development in Stockton, Calif.

DALE CRABTREE (L) has left his post in Salem, Ore. as an assistant state attorney general to become an administrative law judge for the U.S. Social Security Administration's Bureau of Hearing and Appeals in Eugene.

WILLIAM J. McADAM has sold his Chevrolet agency and now owns a Mazda Agency and a car rental and leasing company in Lancaster, Calif.

1939

WILLIAM T. McREYNOLDS is a buyer for Hutchison and Son, Antiques in Portland, Ore.

NELSON LONGSWORTH is a clerk for the U.S. Post Office in Portland, Ore.

SAM F. SPEERSTRA (L) has been elected the president of the Humane Society Board of Directors in Salem. Speerstra, an attorney with the Salem law firm of Rhoten, Rhoten and Speerstra, has been a member of the Humane Society Board for five years and is its legal counsel.

MARION STEIGERWALD MURPHY and her husband Ed, who own EM Showrooms Wholesale Furniture Company in Seattle, Wash., recently traveled to Sao Paulo, Brazil for Exposition '72 as guests of the Brazilian Government. While traveling, the Murphys visited their son Steve, who is with the First National Bank of Boston.

MARTHA OKUDA TACHINO is the supervisor of the Social Work Service in the V.A. Outpatient Clinic in Los Angeles, Calif. She is active in the Society for Clinical Social Work, serving as its membership chairman and on the Board of Directors. She also serves as a member of the Executive Committee of the Equal Opportunity Council (of Federal Executive Board) of Greater Los Angeles.

1940

ELIZABETH JAMES HOGSETT lives in Englewood, Colorado, where her husband Verne is in the lumber business.

RICHARD W. SMITH is an accountant for Anchorage Refuse, Inc. in Anchorage, Alaska.

GENEVERA SELANDER SAUERBRY has returned to the United States after living five years in Manila and Bangkok while her husband was an agriculture consultant in Vietnam. The Sauerbrys now live in Riverside, Calif.

DR. RONALD K. ADAMS is a vice president with the National Securities and Research Corporation in San Francisco, Calif. He resides in San Carlos, Calif.

1941

ARDO B. STOCKS is a salesman for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Sacramento, Calif.

THOMAS J. PICKETT (L) is a retired federal employee, living in Joliet, Illinois.

1942

KENNETH E. LILLY is the principal of Central Elementary School in La Grande, Oregon.

J. A. and NADINE ORCUTT NUNN live in Vancouver, Wash., where he is an administrative officer for Bonneville Power Administration.

COL. VIRGIL D. and JEAN RODGERS OLSON are living in Fredericksburg, Virginia following his leaving the U.S. Marine Corps as the Chief-of-Staff of the Marine Corps Base in Quantico, Va.

WINSTON TAYLOR, a former Salem newspaperman, is the director of the Washington, D.C. office of the United Methodist Information program. He is past president of the National Religious Public Relations Council, an inter-faith group.

1943

SHIRLEY CAUFIELD TOMLINSON is a probation officer for San Diego County, Calif. Her biggest hobby . . . collecting musical boxes.

DR. HAROLD V. McABEE lives in Bowie, Maryland, where he is a professor of Education and director of the Division of Graduate Studies at Bowie State College.

DORIS HAROLD McKINLAY has oil paintings displayed in a group of Art League representatives at the South Texas Junior College Gallery and in the Autry House in Houston. She resides in Houston, Texas.

HAROLD A. LIVESAY is the manager-owner of Livesay Lumber Yard in Woodburn, Oregon.

WALTER STEIGER is a plating specialist with Omark Industries in Portland, Ore.

1945

GEORGE OTTUM has been named president and a member of the Board of Directors of the Commercial Bank of Salem. His wife Harriet is an English teacher at Walker Junior High School.

DOROTHY BURTON BURGE and her husband Lloyd live in Bend, Ore., where she is a librarian in an elementary school and he teaches in a junior high school. The Burges daughter **CHERYL BURGE** is a 1969 graduate of Willamette and her sister **GAIL BURGE**, a 1973 graduate.

1946

FRANCES DELANCY JONES is the assistant principal at John Marshall High School in Chicago, Illinois.

1947

WINDSOR ACTON is a technical services representative for ITT Rayonier in Manhattan, New York. His areas of responsibility are the United States, Europe and Asia.

NANCY MERKI CORY is the supervisor for Kelly Services in Asheville, North Carolina, where she lives with her family.

RUPERT E. PARK (L) is a district judge, pro-tem, in Multnomah and Washington counties. Park resides in Salem.

1948

JEANNE ROBINSON ORDERS lives in American Falls, Idaho, where her husband is a wheat farmer.

WARREN and JOANN DURETTE JAMES '42 live in Everett, Washington, where she is a first grade teacher. James has retired from teaching mathematics for health reasons.

LTC GEORGE and RUTH THOMPSON ELLIS '44 are living in Vacaville, Calif. following his retirement from the U.S. Air Force.

1949

OLA YVONNE SIMPSON PAULTER lives in Ellis Grove, Illinois with her family. She recently visited relatives in California and spent a

day with classmate **BEVERLY BRIGGS CRASS** in Pasadena.

DONALD W. SERELL and his wife Edith live in Gladstone, Ore., where he is claims representative for the U.S. Social Security Administration.

DR. JAMES A. NICKEL, a former programming specialist with Lockheed Electronics in Tucson, has joined the faculty of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin as assistant dean of the College of Science and Engineering. Dr. Nickel and his family now live in Odessa, Texas. The Nickels' son Jay will be a sophomore at Willamette this fall.

MARJORIE JEWETT KLOPE is a media aid in the Eugene School District and resides in Eugene.

FRANK C. McKINNEY (L), a state assistant attorney general in Salem, has been named the legal counsel of the Marion County Commissioners. McKinney and his wife Joyce live in Salem.

FLOYD D. MOORE is a school sales representative for Western School Supply in Bellevue, Washington.

1950

JOHN SLANCHIK is a sales representative for Reference Labs in North Hollywood, Calif. Slanchik and his wife Pat live in Los Angeles, Calif.

COL. WILLIAM PROSS OLSEN headed one of the ten Air Force POW Debriefing Teams during "Operation Homecoming." Olsen served as chief of a team consisting of Air Force intelligence officers, one for each returnee, at Willford Hall, the AF Medical Center located at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Olsen's regular assignment is a member of the Air Force Intelligence Staff stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

ROBERT L. MUHR is the superintendent for the Kaiser Gypsum Company in Concord, Calif.

MARGARET SIMPSON LAWRENCE is a Salem artist, who most recently displayed her paintings and drawings at the Capital Artists Gallery in Salem.

LELAND W. SVARVERUD, JR. is an assessor for Douglas County in Roseburg, Ore.

1951

LAVONNE WOOD SPARKMAN is a housewife in Morton, Wash.

WESLEY H. STAUFFER is a teacher in the Lane County School District 52, Bethel, Eugene, Ore.

LESLIE L. ALDRICH is a professor of Industrial Arts at Fresno State University, Fresno, Calif.

RUSSELL G. DAY (L57) is a claim attorney for Allstate Insurance Company in Northbrook, Illinois.

JAMES W. PEYTON is executive director of the El Morro Investment Company, Inc. of Laguna Beach, Calif. He resides in Huntington Beach, Calif.

1952



MARY LOUISE LEE BURUM recently received her Doctorate of Education degree in the School of Educational Change and Development at the University of Northern Colorado. Dr. Burum is presently associate director, with her husband, Dr. Kenneth Burum, of "Our House, Inc." a system of seven treatment homes for adolescents in Greeley and Loveland, Colorado.

ROBERT L. OLSON (L) is self-employed and lives in Portland with his wife Evelyn.

GEORGIA STUMP PLATT and her husband David live in Alamo, Calif., where she is a field supervisor for Market Facts, Inc. and he is manager of Inventory Planning for the Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

LAVON SKIRVIN KRAFT is employed by Kraft Seed Lab. in Harrisburg, Ore.

FRANCES LINTON is a special assistant for Pacific Northwest Bell in Seattle, Wash.

ROBERT L. SMALL is president of the Environmental Analysis Systems at La Mesa, Calif. He resides in Del Mar, Calif. with his wife Gladys.

1953

LEONARD and LEONE MURIEL BURDICK SCHMURR '40 live in Portland, where he is the chief special investigator for the Portland Public Schools.

LAURA NEWTON LUCE is the director of Christian Education at the First United Methodist Church in Eugene. Mrs. Luce, her husband James and children live in Eugene.

LOREN L. SAWYER is a circuit judge in the Jackson County Courthouse in Medford, Oregon.

PATRICIA ROGERS teaches school in Madrid, Spain through the Royal Oaks School of New York.

MARIJO OGLE LOFTIS is an elementary school teacher in Olympia, Wash.

1954

BETTY FOSTER BISHOP, her husband and four sons have moved from Seattle, Wash. to Tacoma, Wash. where Bishop is the district manager for the College Life Insurance Company of America.

ROBERT PETERSON is a partner in Peterson Brothers Company in Ione, Ore.

BARBARA YOUNG MEYERS is an administrative secretary at Canoga Park Hospital in Canoga Park, Calif.

DR. JAMES HITCHMAN, associate professor of history at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., has authorized a 128-page history of the Port of Bellingham, Wash., has authored a 128-page history of the Port of Bellingham, published as the first of a series of "Occasional Papers", produced by The Center for Pacific Northwest Studies at Western.

CLASS NOTE GUIDELINES

In order to assure accurate, up-to-date information in the Class Notes section of the Willamette Scene, specific guidelines must be followed:

- All material must be legible -typed or printed is best.
- Include complete names (maiden & spouse for women and initials and spouse for men).
- Always list class year.
- Indicate which position belongs to which member of the household (i.e. wife is secretary, husband is insurance agent).
- Do not all correspondence sent to the Alumni Office.
- Birth and wedding announcements within six months of the event.
- Photographs must be black and white, glossy or mat finish.

1955

RODNEY G. MITTELSDORF is an employee relations specialist for the Bechtel Corporation in San Francisco, Calif. Mittelsdorf, his wife Alice and two sons live in Walnut Creek.

MARILYN ROBERTSON OBST is a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

BEATRICE L. KAUFFMAN is a stewardess for United Airlines in Seattle, Wash.

TOM WICK is the director of public relations for the Planning Research Corporation in Los Angeles, Calif. Wick, his wife and two children reside in Northridge, Calif.

1956



GERALD H. KANGAS, general manager of the First National City Bank (New York) branch in the Fiji Islands, has been appointed by the Fijian Government to the newly-formed National Economic Council (NEC).

THE REV. DUANE and NANCY NEWTON ALVORD '57 live in Eugene, Ore., where he is the rector of the St. Mary's Parish (Episcopalian).

WILLIAM O. NELSON writes the curriculum for Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. He resides in Orem, Utah.

MAJOR FRANKLIN A. LAMB has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. Major Lamb was decorated for meritorious service as chief of safety for the 43rd Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo.

DONALD L. BUNSE, associate professor of art at the University of Montana, Missoula, has achieved international acclaim for a collection of 20 etchings and collagraph prints, which is touring a series of galleries related to European universities. The exhibit is sponsored by the Dahlem Museum in Berlin, Germany and will be exhibited in Austria, West Germany, Sweden, Belgium, and France.

1957

BARBARA R. MORGAN has completed her master's of science degree at Portland State University and is now in the commercial and purebred angus cattle business. She owns the Fork Meadows Angus Ranch in Prairie City, Ore.

1958

GERALD E. PLUNKETT is the owner of the Burnt Woods Store in Burnt Woods, Ore., where he displays a large bottle collection, recently featured in the Capital Journal newspaper in Salem.

MATTHEW H. HILL is a professor at Waterloo University in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

LUCIAN M. BAKER is an actor, residing in Hollywood, Calif.

ROBERT and MARILYN LUDLOW STEVENS '56 live in Seattle, Wash., where he is the conference treasurer of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the United Methodist Church.

AF MAJOR DOUGLAS K. RHODES has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. Rhodes serves as chief of information for a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

W. WAYNE CARR is chairman and chief executive officer of Venture Out in America, Inc. of Atlanta, Georgia. His company recently acquired Schiavoni's, the largest travel trailer dealer in Northern California. The Venture Out company develops recreational vehicle resorts.

JAMES R. ELLIS (L) was recently elected to a new term as a circuit judge for Multnomah County in Portland, Ore.

1959

JO ANN MOORE is a housewife in Eugene, Ore. where her husband Dennis is employed.

CDR JACK HOWAY (L), his wife Barbara and four children are living in Newport, R.I., where he is attending Senior Course, U.S. Naval War College. Howay was previously the Assistant Admiralty Counsel, Department of Navy.

CAROLINE PRINCE ENDRES (Mrs. Anthony) has moved with her family to Costa Mesa, Calif., where her husband is manager of manufacturing for a company which produces boilers and steam engines.

NADINE STOKES is an interviewer for the Pima County Health Department in Tucson, Arizona. She is working on a manuscript for a non-fiction book on "Women's Liberation, bars, pool halls, and people."

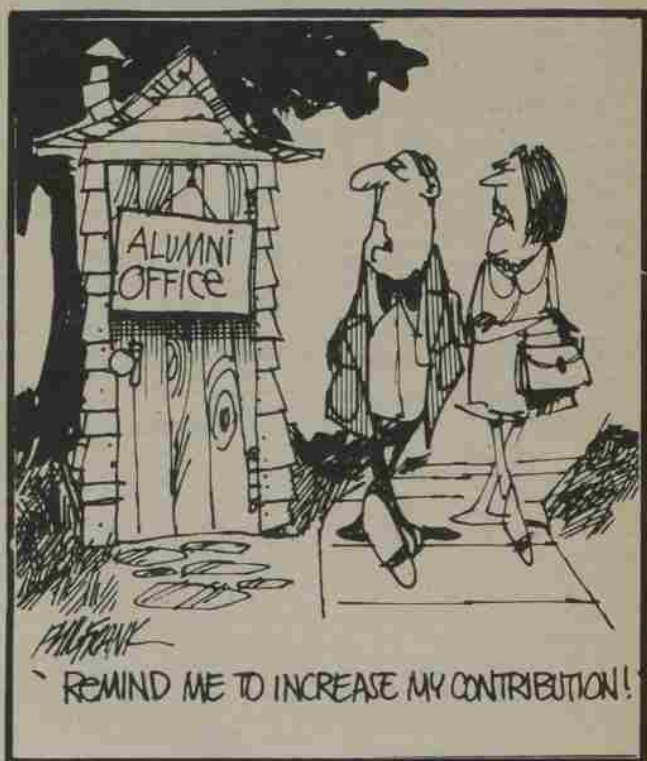
1960

JAMES and MARY E. ROSE BRENTLINGER are missionaries for the United Methodist Church in Sumatra, Indonesia. They live in Medan.

JUDGE JOHN JELDERKS (L64), the youngest circuit judge in the state of Oregon living in The Dalles, has been named one of five Outstanding Young Men of Oregon by the Oregon Jaycees.

1961

ANN TRUEBLOOD BRODSKY, who is in her fifth year as editor of "Artscanada," a bi-monthly art magazine out of Toronto, Canada, was recently featured in the art notes of the "New York Times." The article called her magazine, "The best of its breed in Canada," and praised its photography and writing. Ms. Brodsky moved from Oregon to Canada about seven years ago.





WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CLASS OF 1948 — 25th Reunion, May 12, 1973

Front Row (L-R) Ethel Larson Jones, Jean Caldwell, Mary Parker Robison, Winona Dillard Vitell, Betty Olson Hill, Billiejean Hill, Joyce Furman Patton and Muriel Oliver Winterscheid.
 Back Row (L-R) Ira Jones, Gerald M. Robison, Winston Hill, Richard H. Hill and Dr. Loren Winterscheid.

CAROL MASON MANDRELL is a housewife and student working on her bachelor's degree in Salem, Ore.

RICHARD R. PETERSON is an attorney with the law firm of Carr, Kennedy, Peterson in Redding, Calif.

MAJOR GERALD M. MAY has assumed command of the 18th Surveillance Squadron at Johnston Island Air Force Base. Prior to this command, May was assigned to the 14th Aerospace Force, Ent AFB, Colorado.

G. GARY McBRIDE (L63) is a partner in the law firm of Spengler, Nathanson, Neyman, McCarthy and Durfee of Toledo, Ohio.

MAJOR THOMAS A. ELLIOTT has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam, for outstanding service to the U.S. as an intelligence staff officer.

GERRY FANDRICH JOHNSON resides in Portland with her husband Dave, who works for the Coastal Machinery Company, Inc., and her three children. She is active in several community and school services including Gresham Women of Elks, Veterans Hospital Committee, Camp Fire Girls, and KEYS, a year-round group of volunteers working for United Good-Neighbors.

ROSEMARY E. STANBERY is chairman of the English Department at Clackamas High School in Milwaukie, Ore. She resides in Portland.

RAY BUBAK is employed by McKinstry Company in Bellevue, Wash.

CHARLES V. DARBY II, his wife Patty and three children are self-supported independent Bible Missionaries working in Southern California. They are now residents of Calabasas, Calif.

JO ANNE GAVIOLA THOMPSON lives in Marsing, Idaho with her four children and her husband, who is a farmer.

SYLVIA TAKEUCHI is an accountant executive for Management Recruiters in Portland, Ore. after working five years in New York City and two years traveling in Europe.

PETER B. McDOWELL is the manager in charge of professional development, research and information service, on a nationwide basis, for the Price Waterhouse and Company of New York City.

Juvenile Court Council and Salem Art Association.

CATHRYN VIELHAUER NELSON is a teacher at Madison High School in Portland, Ore.

RONALD D. GRAVES is a graduate student at the Institute of Theoretical Science at the University of Oregon, Eugene.

ALEXANDER and MARGARET SAWYER FREW III '65 live in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where he is a social service administrator for the American National Red Cross. Margaret is a housewife and takes care of two small daughters.

JAMES E. MONROE is a secondary teacher in the Portland School District.

SUSAN SORICK VIGIL (Mrs. Ronald) lives in Seattle, Wash., where he is an architect. She teaches third grade in Bellevue, Wash.

DR. CHARLOTTE J. PERKINS is a psychometrist with the Anchorage Borough School District, Anchorage, Alaska.

DR. GARY A. BERGERON is a research fellow in cardiology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, Mass.

HUGH K. COLE (L) is a partner with the law firm of Coons, Malagon and Cole in Eugene, Ore.

GLEN W. KNICKERBOCKER is the district director of social work for the State of Oregon in Salem.

1963

JOSEPH L. HUGHES, JR. (L) is a branch manager for IBM in Reno, Nevada.

EDWARD L. POTTER is a salesman for B. C. Hauk Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Bellevue, Wash. He resides in Renton, Wash.

ELAINE PFLUGMACHER WICK lives in Colorado Springs, Colorado, where her husband is a general's aide at Ent AFB. Before current assignment, Wick taught at the Air Force Academy.

WAYNE A. WALKER is secretary-treasurer and associate broker for J. J. Walker, Inc. of Portland. Walker resides in Gresham and serves on the Gresham Union High School Board of Directors.

ERICH and VALERIE RAMSDELL LAETSCH '64 live in Camarillo, Calif., where he is the owner of Custom Electronic Design.

SUSAN LEWIS DAVIS and her husband live in Palos Verdes Pen., Calif. He is the Southern California Field Services Coordinator for the California Medical Association in Los Angeles.

THE REV. RONALD R. RAY is a Methodist minister, recently returned from Scotland, where he was working on his Ph.D. degree. He resides in Portland with his wife Diane.

FREDERICK IHLENBURG is the regional manager of the Dexter Corporation in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1964

DICK SEIDEMAN (L), a Salem attorney with the law firm of Crawford, Garrett and Seideman, has been named one of five Outstanding Young Men of Oregon by the Oregon Jaycees. Seideman was Salem's Junior First Citizen in 1972 and serves on the Salem Cancer Society, the

1962

CAPT. THEODORE J. GOODING (L65) has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at the U.S. Air Force Academy for his meritorious service as assistant staff judge advocate at L. G. Hanscom Field, Mass. He is now an instructor of law at the academy.

CAPT. THEODORE G. ALEXANDER has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Caswell AFB, Calif. for his meritorious service at Westover AFB, Mass. as a pilot instructor.

CAPT. KEITH E. BURRESS recently graduated with a M.S. degree in logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio. He received the General Edwin W. Rawlings Award in recognition of "his exceptional scholarship and high qualities of character, initiative and leadership." He is now stationed at Langley AFB, Virginia.

DENNIS D. GILCHRIST is a major in the Air Force, stationed at Offutt Air Base, Bellevue, Nebraska.

LARSANA L. NELSON is a librarian in the catalog department of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

BETTY STEPHENS BAUER is the manager of Highland Lilac Time, Inc. in Panama City, Florida.

MARIANNA KOCH FRONCZAK completed her Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literatures in 1972 and is now an assistant professor of French at Adrian College, Michigan.

ROBERT JOSEPH HISEL is a navigator in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma. He recently graduated with a masters of public administration from the Golden Gate College, Calif.

KENDALL and JOAN KANE ANDERSON live in South San Francisco, Calif., where he is the assistant administrator of the Presbyterian Hospital of Pacific Medical Center.

ALDEN M. JENCKS is teaching at Herzog-Wolfgang Gymnasium, one of the Zweibrücken schools, in West Germany. He is also a live-in-counselor at Melanchthonheim, a Protestant home for 40 boys. Before going to West Germany, Jencks served in the Peace Corps for two years on the Ivory Coast, West Africa.

SUSAN FASSO OSTLIFF is a legislative assistant for the U.S. Congress (House of Representatives) in Washington, D.C. She lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON is an accountant for Global Marine in Los Angeles. She lives in Hollywood, Calif.

BARBARA J. DAVIS is employed by the Miller law firm in San Francisco, Calif.

LT. JAMES and GAIL JAKES SMITH '67 are living in Portland, where he is a pilot with Far West Assurance.

ELINA FOX WALKER and two children have moved to Saigon, where Walker is a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department. Elina is studying Vietnamese daily and hopes to teach school this fall. The Walkers will be in Vietnam for two years.

JAMES A. WOODS is a geologist in Yukon Territory, Canada.

CAPT. ALFRED W. CARTER (L) is a prosecutor in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Schertz, Texas.

DONALD and MARTHA GILMORE ELLE '67 live in Albuquerque, New Mexico where he is a health physicist with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Elle completed his Ph.D. degree at Purdue in 1972, majoring in Environmental Health and Bronchitics.

LAURIE OSBORN has received her master's degree in social work from the University of Washington and is now a family-group therapist with "Project Escape," where district courts of King County refer drunk driving arrests to the group in Kent, Wash. She resides in Bellevue, Wash.

ALBIN W. NORBLAD (L), former Salem attorney, has been appointed to the Marion County District Court bench. He is a partner in a Salem law firm with Ronald MacDonald.

RENA E. PARSONS is teaching at Hillcrest School in Salem.

SIDNEY E. ROBERTS is a partner in a basketball scouting service in Northern California, operates a sports program business and works as an assistant manager of two toy stores. He lives in Moraga, Calif.

1966

GARY and MARGARET ANDERSON CHILDS '67 live in Cypress, Calif. He is a salesman and assistant district service manager-Southern District Sales-for Kaiser Steel Corporation in Los Angeles.

VICTORIA PITKANEN TEMPEY has received a master's degree in college student personnel from the

University of Colorado and is now the coordinator of Student Activities at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash.

ANN BOWMAN LANDAU (Mrs. Robert) has a new home in Bristow, Virginia on 12½ acres and has taken "a break" from her former job as chief, Division of Urban and Environmental Activities in National Capital Parks — West, to decorate. Her husband is an attorney and works in the Washington office of the National Parks Service.

NANCY L. LESH is head of the technical processing department at the University of Alaska in Anchorage.

CAROL HERTZOG SHRACK lists Randle, Wash. as her permanent address while she takes a year off work to travel and study overseas.

MARGARET S. PLUM is a home economist for the Welfare Department, City of Portsmouth, Virginia.

SUE SWEET PESTANA is a teacher in Haleiwa, Hawaii.

COLIN D. LAMB (L66) is an attorney in Portland.

PAMELLA E. DEAN lives in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she is coordinator of educational programs for the New England Educational Training Service.

SUSAN PILTINGRUD SPAULDING is a teacher in the Eugene, Ore. area.

GEORGE and VICKI HOWIE CORNWALL '65 live in Beaverton, Ore. He is an accountant for main LaFrente and Company in Portland.

LAWRENCE K. POTTS teaches history and English at Petaluma Junior High School in Petaluma School District, Calif. He resides in San Anselmo, Calif.

1967

CAPT. STEPHEN LONG was among the Prisoners of War to return in April from Vietnam. He was a prisoner for more than four years and is now resting and "doing some fishing" in Springfield, Ore.

C. DELL LINDSTROM is a transportation supervisor for the Bay Area Rapid Transit. He resides in Livermore, Calif.

RUTH E. FENSKI is with the Medical Library Service at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

THOMAS A. SPANIER is the president of Brugger Export Corporation in Redwood City, Calif. He resides with his family in Palo Alto.

ALAN J. STRANSKY, M.D. is a resident medical doctor with the U.S. Army, stationed in Washington, D.C.

VANCE A. McFARLAND is a teacher/coach at Mabton High School in Mabton, Wash. He is developing model classroom approach to teaching math to low income district students (60 per cent minorities) and his track team is No. 1 in the league. McFarland lives in Prosser, Wash.

SAMUEL and SUSAN JENSEN PIERCE '68 reside in West Germany, where he has the regional dealership for World Book Encyclopedias.

JAMES L. RAMSEY recently moved his family from Colorado Springs, Colo., to Salem, Ore., where he is a salesman for Ramsey Real Estate.

PAULA SAUSE HAHN (Mrs. John) is the supervisor of the Hilton Hotel Reservation Service in Portland — serving Hilton's reservations from all over the world. Her husband is a sportswriter for the Oregonian Newspaper in Portland. The Hahns live in West Linn, Ore.

STUART J. SHELK, JR. is in purchasing, safety and personnel at the Ochoco Lumber Company in Prineville, Ore.

DAVID and GAIL HARRINGTON STANLEY live in Ann Arbor, Michigan where he is a housekeeping aide for the Veteran's Administration Hospital.

TIMOTHY G. STEWART is an insurance agent for Equitable Life Insurance Company of Portland, Ore.

CODY C. REMBE (L) is a real estate salesman for Rus, Lyon Real Estate Company in Scottsdale, Ariz.

CHARLES and MARIA WATSON KUHN '69 live in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is studying at the Art Center College of Design in photography and she is a commercial artist for Baxter, Gurian and Mazzei, Ind., in Beverly Hills. Kuhn will graduate in the fall and then the Kuhns plan a move to Seattle, Wash. where he plans to open his own studio.

STEPHEN and NANCY McMANUS MILLER '68 live in Salem, Ore., where he is a teacher at Sprague High School.

1968

DICK MAGRUDER (L71), a state representative in the 1973 Oregon Legislature, has been named one of five Outstanding Young Men of Oregon by the Oregon Jaycees. Magruder is active in Kiwanis and the State Land Board Advisory Committee.

KAREN EDWARDS FISCHBACK (Mrs. George) has moved to Yuma, Arizona, where her husband has accepted a position as an architect with R. B. Williams and Associates, Architects and Engineers. Fischback graduated in December from the University of Nebraska School of Environmental Design with a Master's of Architecture degree.

RICHARD WEST KING has been awarded the degree of Master's of International Management from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona. King is married to **MARIN PEARSE KING** '68 and is now in Sheboygan, Wis. training for the position of area manager for Africa of the Kohler International, Ltd.

JAMES C. EULER is a liaison in police-community relations for Multnomah County in Portland.

KIRK P. SMITH is a teacher-counselor with the Marysville Neighborhood Youth Corps, Marysville, Joint Unified School District. He resides in Yuba City, Calif.

SUSAN CORCORAN, who was awarded the degree of Master's of International Management from Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, Arizona, is an international bank trainee for First National City Bank in New York City. She plans to go to South America with the Bank within the next six months.

CHRISTIE J. BROMS spent the winter teaching skiing at Vail, Colorado. Plans to teach again next year.

VIRGINIA BELL EVANS is studying for her master's degree in Kingston, Ontario, Canada.

DALE B. MORROW is an architectural assistant for Payne, Settecase and Smith Architects in Salem, Ore.

PETER E. HARMON is a clerk for Di Salvo Trucking in San Francisco, Calif.

DAVID A. MARKEWITZ is a teacher and counselor for the American Schools Abroad in Portland, Ore.

LOU A. NEILL is working on his Ph.D. at UCLA and is free lancing as a harpist. He lives in Venice, Calif.

STEPHEN and MARBE BOER BURDICK '67 work in Hood River, Ore., where he is with the Human Resources Planning for the Mid-Columbia Economic Development District and she is a teacher with the Hood River School District. The Burdicks live in Mosier, Ore.

JAMES W. STERLING is an assistant vice president in mortgage banking of Almour Securities (Citizens Financial Corporation) in Cleveland, Ohio. He lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

NANCY HENRY NICHOLS is a housewife in Copperas Cove, Texas. Her husband is stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas with the U.S. Army.

ROBERT E. RIENSCHKE works at the Leprechaun Dairy in Centralia, Wash.

SALLY L. SCHRAMM MILLER (Mrs. Vernon E.) teaches English and sociology at Madras Junior High School in Madras, Ore.

RICHARD F. SMITH is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Portland, Ore.

WILLIAM C. TOBIN (L) is a sole-practitioner in Vashon, Wash.

JESSE H. JOHNSON JR. (L) is an associate with the law firm of Morrison, Bailey, Dunn, Cohen and Miller in Portland.

KENNETH K. FUKUNAGA is a law student at the University of San Francisco Law School.

RICHARD and ELLEN CAMPBELL LAYMON '67 live in Venice, Calif. She is teaching at Santa Monica High School in Santa Monica and he is currently working on his master's degree in library science at USC and is employed at the library at Mount Saint Mary's College.

NORMAN P. HUNTER is an intern at Stevens Park Osteopathic Hospital in Dallas, Texas.

DEMARIS A. HAMMOND is a stewardess for Pan American Airlines, stationed in New York City.

GARY W. YUNKER is a teacher for the Department of Communication and Organizational Behavior for the General Motors Institute in Flint, Michigan.

1969

DAVID WELCH is an assistant professor of contemporary arts at Ramapo College in Mahwah, New Jersey. He will teach a special

course at Columbia University next fall as well as his regular work at Ramapo. His wife Connie is working on her master's degree at New York University.

DON S. DANA (L), former project director of the Legislative Inter-Juvenile Code Committee, has become associated with the Salem law firm of Billman and Coleman. Dana and his wife Julene live in Salem.

LT. GEORGE V. ELLIS, JR. is a C-141 pilot in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Norton, AFB, Calif.

ROLF T. OLSON (L) is a partner in the law firm of Dye and Olson in Salem.

RICHARD P. KRAFT has served as the head resident of the Willamette International Studies House (WISH) for the past school year and was employed by the Oregon Senate during the legislative session.

BOBBIE J. WEIDNER PETTEY (Mrs. Brent) teaches in the Evergreen School District in San Jose, Calif. Her husband is a graduate student at San Jose University in psychology. They live in Palo Alto, Calif.

WILLIAM S. LEBOV (L) is an attorney in Los Angeles, Calif.

KRISTIN WALTER LECHNER teaches high school English in the Oregon City School District. She lives in Lake Oswego.

JOSEPH W. MAYLIE (L) is an attorney with the law firm of McMurry and Nichols in Portland.

GARY N. ENNOR is an administrator in the Renal Division of the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, Illinois and is general business manager of the Stelle Construction Company in Stelle, Illinois.

THOMAS A. WILLIAMS is a teaching assistant at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

WILLIS W. LAU is studying for his master's of business administration in accounting at San Francisco State. He lives in Mt. View, Calif.

KATHERINE C. JUDY is a maintenance consultant for the Hayden Industries, poultry farming, in Lakebay, Wash.

RANDALL D. COLE is an occupational therapist in Orinda, Calif.

RONALD R. STICKA is an assistant staff judge advocate in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at March AFB, Calif.

JOHN G. COX (L) is partner in the law firm of Harrell, Hutchinson and Cox in Eugene, Ore.

CLARE L. KOZNEK is a student at the Kansas City Osteopathic College, Kansas City, Missouri.

ROBERT G. SCHLEGEL is a counselor at Clackamas High School in Portland, Ore.

THOMAS G. HOLCOMB (L) is an attorney in Seattle, Wash.

DANIEL R. MOORE recently finished his third of four years of dental school at the University of Oregon Dental School in Portland.

CHARLES E. HONEYCUTT is a financial specialist with Investor Diversified Services in Sacramento, Calif. The Honeycuts live in Carmichael, Calif.

1970

2ND LT. ROBERT P. MIAL, a behavioral scientist, has a new assignment for duty at Lackland AFB, Texas.

PETER GALLOWAY (L) is a trust officer for the Bank of California in Seattle, Wash.

DONNA LOO CHING is a secretary at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City.

DIANE MCKENNEY DUCKWORTH is a graduate student at San Francisco State University and lives in Stanford, Calif.

JAMES V. LANGFORD is the music director at Burnt River High School in Unity, Ore.

DAVID T. BLOYE is the department manager for retail merchandizing at J.C. Penney Company in Lake Oswego, Ore. He resides in Beaverton.

BETTY WOODWORTH THORNTON (Mrs. Thomas) has moved to Seattle, Wash. with her husband. She formerly lived in Portland and was a secretary for the U.S. National Bank.

CHARLOTTE J. MELVIN is working on his master's degree at Middlebury College, Sorbonne, Paris, France.

JAMES E. O'MALLEY is a medical supply officer with the U.S. Army Hospital in Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

DOUGLAS C. ROBERTS is an engineer for Portland General Electric in Portland.

BARRY J. SUDDERTH is a design engineer for ESL, Inc. in Sunnyvale, Calif.

SHEILA M. LANKFORD is a probation officer for the State of Alaska, living in Anchorage.

DEBORAH L. DEAN COSSEY teaches high school Spanish at Everett, Wash. and lives in Seattle.

WENDY J. MACLEOD is employed by Kemper-Western Division in Menlo Park, Calif. She lives in Sunnyvale.

DAVID and **ANNE SHERRARD BRYSON '71** reside in Livermore, Calif. He is a customer assistance representative for the Standard Oil of California in Concord, Calif.

PATRICIA A. MCKINLEY is a medical technologist at the St. Elizabeth Community Hospital in Baker, Ore.

ALISON P. SCHWENN teaches the first grade in Portland.

STEVEN A. RAPP lives in Portland and is a halfback with the Portland American Soccer Club.

REBECCA J. PURVINE is a receptionist for the Governor's Office, State of Oregon, in Salem.

GREGORY W. PIERCE is a graduate student at Tufts University School of Economics.

MICHAEL A. SHERMAN is the manager of the Home Improvement Center of the Fred Meyer store in Albany, Ore.

CLARKE A. OMDAHL is a banker with the Oregon-Salem Branch of the Oregon Bank.

WILLIAM L. REAGAN, JR. is a second year law student at Northwestern Law School. He resides in Lake Oswego, Ore.

1971

CATHERINE INGRAM, who received a Masters of International Management from Thunderbird Graduate School in Glendale, Arizona, is now living in New York City, where she is an assistant account executive with J. Waller Thompson, Inc.

CHRISTOPHER M. POWERS is a nuclear engineer for General Electric in San Jose, Calif.

PRISCILLA E. MARKHAM is attending graduate school at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

CORINNE D. MAXWELL teaches at Wilson High School in Portland, Ore.

LEWIS C. LITTLEHALES is a clerk at the Northeastern University Library in Allston, Mass.

JONATHAN K. ENZ (L) is a captain in the U.S. Army JAG Corps, stationed in De Ridder, Louisiana at Ft. Polk.

BRUCE A. PAHL is an insurance agent with Connecticut Mutual Life in Carlsbad, Calif.

STEVEN R. BRAET is working toward a California state teaching credential in music in Hayward, Calif.

ROBERT and **CONNIE MOWRY ADAM '72** live in Eugene, Ore., where he is the test center supervisor for Pacific Northwest Bell.

JOHN A. WALLACE is a sales representative for Hallmark Cars, Inc. in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

JOYCE WHITTIER SLIJPER lives in Eugene, Ore., where her husband is employed in the import-export department of lumber for the U.S. Plywood Company.

KEITH W. THOMPSON (L) is an attorney with the law firm of Maynard Wilson in Cottage Grove, Ore.

BRUCE A. DANIELSON is manager of Danielson's Thriftway in Oregon City, Ore.

RUSSELL A. HOLT is an accountant in Minneapolis, Minn.

MARY LEE McWAIN received a master's of science degree in education of the deaf from Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, Ore. and is now living in Los Altos, Calif.

RICHARD M. ROHLFS (L) is an attorney with the law firm of Franklin and Watkins in Seattle, Wash.

DAVID A. SOLBERT (L) is a tax accountant with the firm of Arthur Andersen, CPA in Portland, Ore.

DENNIS L. JOHNSON is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force, stationed in Taiwan.

DENNIS D. ASHENFELTER (L) is a deputy district attorney for Linn County, living in Albany, Ore.

JAMES P. ROBINSON is an airline analyst for the Boeing Aircraft Company in Renton, Wash. He resides in Everett, Wash.

CHARLES W. LOGGAN is an engineer with the Guy F. Atkinson Company of Albuquerque, New Mexico.

KEITH W. KNITTER is an engineer with Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Wash. He lives in Bellevue, Wash.

JAMES G. MAYLIE is a student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, Ore.

ROBIN SIMONET COLMAN (Mrs. Allan) is the assistant to the City Manager of Inglewood, Calif.

HOWARD F. BECKER is the



deputy sheriff in Benton County, Ore. He resides with his family in Corvallis, Ore.

JACQUILYN AGEE is a research and accountant secretary for Cole and Weber Advertising in Portland, Ore.

CHRISTOPHER C. McLAREN is a graduate student at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

DEBORAH L. PURSEL is a social case worker in the New Jersey State Division of Youth and Family Services in New Brunswick, N.J. She resides in Murray Hill, N.J.

DONALD T. MOORE is the operations supervisor for the Crocker National Bank in Oakland, Calif. He lives in Orinda, Calif.

DENNIS V. BOSLEY is a yeoman with the U.S. Navy, stationed in Corpus Christi, Texas.

LYNN I. CALLENDER is a teller in the U.S. National Bank, Lloyd Center Branch, in Portland.

EDWARD H. TEMPLE is a medical student at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

RICHARD S. MANOS is a teacher's aide in the Multnomah County Intermediate Education District in Portland.

GEORGE and **LAURA STEEGE MANTHEY** live in Alameda, Calif., where he is a teacher in the Oakland Public Schools and she is a housewife.

1972

RONALD C. MATTSON (L) and his wife Peggy are living in Douglas, Alaska, where he is an Assistant Attorney General in the Attorney General's Office.

JANICE KNAPP ITSCHNER (Mrs. Jon) resides with her husband in Milwaukie, Ore. She teaches 7th and 8th grade Spanish and social studies and music at McLoughlin Middle School in the North Clackamas School District.

ROGER HURM and his wife Diana live in Portland, where they manage the Greenwood Apartments. Hurm is a corrections officer for the Multnomah County Sheriff's Department and she is enrolled in the program for Registered Nurse Training at Mt. Hood Community College.

VIKKI E. JONES BUDZIAK (Mrs. Jerry) is a housewife and mother, living with her family in Cantonment, Florida.

HAROLD R. POUJADE teaches physical education at Fernwood School in Portland, Ore.

DIANNE OUSTERHOUT is a secretary in the Corrections Division in Salem, Ore.

KATHERINE J. HANSEN STYRON was graduated from California State University at Long Beach this June after attending the Chapman College World Campus Afloat. She resides in Long Beach.

ELLEN A. GRIFFITH is a music therapist for the State Hospital at Stockton, Calif.

CAREY D. DUNFORD is the owner of S & O Farms in Dayton, Ore.

MARY EVANS GOSS is living in Wichita Falls, Texas where her husband is in pilot training in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB.

CAPT. HOWARD C. (L) and **KITTY OLSON BAIRD** are living in Vacaville, Calif., near Travis AFB, where he is an assistant staff judge advocate.

yearbook and coaches cross country, wrestling and track. He is married to the former **PAMELA L. ANDERS '72**.

DANAE L. HUTCHISON is a medical technologist at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Arizona.

1973

ALBERT H. ZIMMERMAN has been awarded a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship for 1973-74 and will be attending Stanford University, Calif.

JANE L. VAN VLECK is a student at the University of Oregon and plans to graduate this summer in Sociology with emphasis area in special education with trainable mentally retarded children. She resides in Eugene.

VIRGINIA L. GARRETT is employed by the Texas A & M University Library where she attends school. On campus, she is active in Interservice Christian Fellowship.

JANIS E. BARKER is a student at the University of Oregon, living in Eugene.

CHRISTINE K. STARK lives in Littleton, Colorado following her graduation in June from the University of Washington.

KRISTINE DRAKE is a receptionist for Welsh and O'Donnell in Portland, Ore.

WILLIAM E. HAWKINS is a senior at Portland State University, majoring in economics and business administration.

HOLLY A. MILLER MERCER recently graduated from the University of New Mexico with her husband **ROSS MERCER '71** receiving his master's degree in physics from UNM at the same time.

JERI L. FRAZIER lives in Roseburg, Ore. and is a student at Oregon College of Education.

WEDDINGS

SUSAN J. UPTON '72 to **KIMBAL R. LOGAN '70**; live in Portland; she teaches in the Vancouver, Wash. public schools and he is an insurance salesman for Equitable of Iowa.

LINDA W. DEVER '72 to **CLARKE A. OMDAHL '70**; April 28, 1973; living in Salem, where she is a service representative with Pacific Northwest Bell.

M. VICKI BAKER '67 to Michael Kramer, August 5, 1972; living in St. Paul, Minn.

NANCY ANN TOKOLA '73 to **MARK FREDERICK ALLEN '73**; May 19, 1973; they are living in Portland following a honeymoon in Hawaii.

JOHN ERLING JOHANSEN, JR. L72 to Cheryl Jo Haley, January 20, 1973; they are living in Salem, where he is an attorney and she was a secretary with the State Legislature.

DENNIS STUART REESE '72 to **JOAN KATHLEEN WHIPPLE '75** on March 10, 1973; they are living in Salem where he is an admissions counselor at Willamette University and she will continue her studies at WU.

COLLEEN KENNEMORE '66 to Michael Lee Spence, March 17, 1973; they live in Portland where he is an electrical engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers and she works in music for the City of Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

MARIJO POUJADE '71 to **KEITH J. KINSMAN '68 & L71**, May 28, 1973; honeymooning in the British Isles and Europe, sailing on the SS France from New York and plan to reside in Oregon City, Ore. where he is a deputy district attorney in the Clackamas County District Attorney's Office.

TECKLA ANN SLIKAS '73 to **GRAHAM MORLEY HICKS '70 & L73**, May 19, 1973; living in Portland where he is a law clerk for Judge Otto R. Skopil, Jr., U.S. District Court.

BIRTHS

ROBERT C. MILLIKAN '68 & L71 and his wife Marni, a daughter, Kimberly Brooke; born 1972.

DR. EARL '61 and **JOANNE BROWN ROLLINS '62**, a son, Stephen Earl Rollins; born July 6, 1972.

JAMES '70 and **SUZANNE STUNZ BALDWIN '70**, a daughter, Jennifer Suzanne; born Nov. 23, 1972.

BRUCE F. ALSIP '66 and wife, a daughter, Allison Lynn; born Feb. 2, 1972.

LYNN EDWARDS MILLER '63 and her husband Lon, a son, Daniel Kevin; born Feb. 17, 1973.

HARRY '60 and **DIANNE JONES MOORE '58**, a son, Stuart Alan; born Jan. 26, 1973.

COURTNEY ANN WEISBERG JOHNSON '70 and husband Claude, a daughter, Colleen Suzanne; born May 7, 1973. The Johnsons reside in Bellevue, Washington.

ANNE LASSWELL NAGEL '59 and her husband Dr. Thomas, a son, Matthew Scott; born May 10, 1972.

MARGARET BARTON ROSS '69 and husband Victor, a daughter, Emily; born Aug. 16, 1972.

JANE POLLOCK SPALDING '68 and husband, a son, Michael; born March 13, 1973.

ED H. COLE '65 and wife, a son, Erik Edward Cole; born Oct. 25, 1972.

KATHRYN MAXSON PHELPS '67 and husband, a son; born May 5, 1972.

DEATHS

MARGARET G. SHAFFER '39 has died at the age of 55 of cancer in Kent, Wash., where for the past four years, served as head librarian at the Kent Public Library. She is survived by two children.

JOHN L. GARY '16, superintendent of West Linn schools from 1918 to 1944 and a former vice president of Multnomah College, had died of cancer in a Vancouver, Wash. hospital. An educator in Oregon and Washington for 46 years, Gary moved to La Center, Washington from Portland 17 years ago. He is survived by his wife Marie A. and two daughters.

DR. J. W. ROSE '13 died on March 16, 1973 in Marysville, Washington.

JACK L. DEJA '66 of Lake Oswego, Ore., died March 19, 1973. He is survived by his wife **JUDY SORESEN DEJA '66**.

ELLSWORTH MORLEY '39, retired chief auditor for the Internal Revenue Service working both in Portland and Salem; has died in a Portland hospital of cancer. Survivors include widow Judy, a daughter and son, and brother **LAURANCE MORLEY '37 & L40** of Lebanon, Ore. and Herb Morley of El Toro, Calif.

DOROTHY LEEPER SILKE '40 died in February, 1973 of a stroke she suffered a month earlier. She is survived by the widower **PAUL SILKE '38**.

DANIEL B. WATTS L71 died of cancer in January, 1973 in Bellevue, Wash. He is survived by his widow Mary and children.

BERNICE KNUTHS HOLMES '20 died January 30, 1973 in Portland, Ore.

NANCY MACKEY '74 was killed in a traffic accident in September, 1974 south of Cottage Grove, Ore. She was returning to Willamette University from spending the summer at her home in San Diego, Calif. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Mackey, Jr. of San Diego.

NELLIE MULKEY STONE '21, an active pianist and piano teacher in her earlier years in Oregon, died Jan. 29, 1973 in Salem.

Sidney Lambias, the late husband of **PHYLLIS GUEFFROY LAMBIAS '44**, died Aug. 17 of an apparent heart attack in Salem. A former Salem custom homebuilder, he was working as a rehabilitation counselor for the North Salem development program.

DR. THOMAS O. PAXTON, who graduated from the Willamette University Medical School, died at the age of 92 on Feb. 5, 1973 in Seattle, Wash. He retired from medicine in 1938. Survivors include a daughter and three sisters.

C. MARK BARKER '72 of Independence, Ore. was killed in an air crash of a jet trainer plane at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Oklahoma on May 16, 1973.

IRMA BOTSFORD '17 died June 13, 1973 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

ARTHUR H. WINTERS M41 died March 26, 1973 of a stroke. He was retired from the staff of George Fox College and lived at Friendsview Manor, Newberg, Ore.

DONALD E. KLINDWORTH '56 died in Portland on June 15, 1973.

CARL CORDING '32 died May 4, 1973 in Portland, Ore.

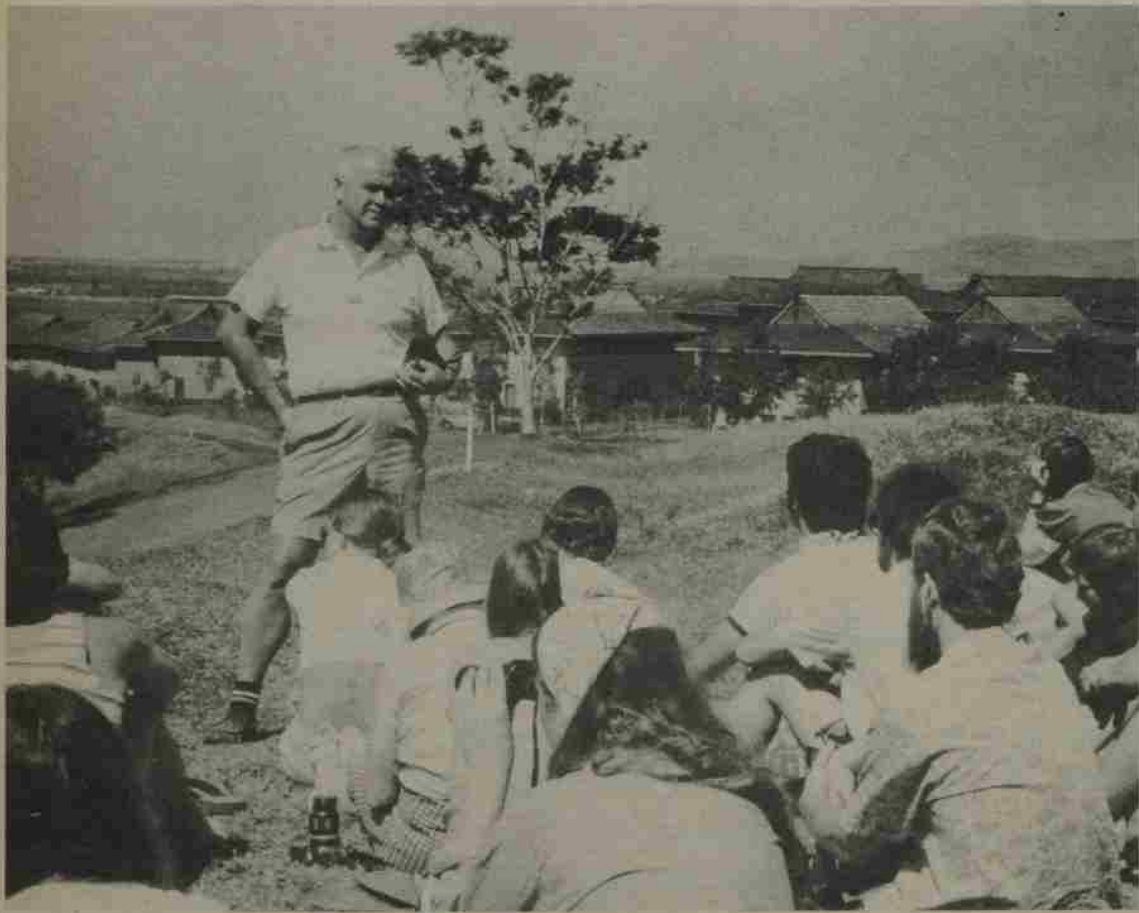
COL. LELAND AUSTIN '20 died May 20, 1973 at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

FRANCIS LEMERY MILLER '28 died Dec. 29, 1972 in Salem. She is survived by her husband **PAUL MILLER '28**.

ROBERT W. BELL '54 died in Portland, Ore. on March 8, 1973.

DR. DWIGHT H. FINDLEY '25 died in Medford, Ore. on May 9, 1973.

JAC L. FOWLER '58 has died of an extended illness in Los Angeles, Calif. Survivors include his wife Janis, two sons and his mother.



A HILLSIDE at Pearl City overlooking Pearl Harbor provides Professor Harry Rorman an opportunity to describe what the environment was like on Dec. 7, 1941 when he was a Navy yeoman on duty at the time of Japan's attack on the Harbor.

Our base camp and home for the ensuing three weeks was Camp Pecusa, a church camp on the southwest side of Maui. From this collection of A-frame bunkhouses and a mess hall, we studied Maui in depth and saw much of it.

The first week of our stay was devoted again to field trips, which covered much of the roads on Maui. The two most fascinating trips in this phase for me were to Hana, a city on the northeast side of the island and to the rim of Haleakala's caldera, 10,000 feet above sea level.

Hana is located in dense tropical rain forest, with an average rainfall of about 160 inches per year. This was a vast change from the dry terrain on our side (about 70 inches rainfall per year); yet the total distance we traveled was under 60 miles. The prevailing northeast trade winds caused this phenomena, as well as the chilling we all received on Haleakala's rim. At 10,000 feet, the air is quite chilly, but not near enough to cool the thrill of viewing the huge caldera, several other islands and most of Maui's outline from the lookouts.

Besides the travel, which afforded us with first hand experience of much of the island, we attended

lecture) produced a highly practical and productive learning experience for all involved.

Traveling and seeing the area provided a solid experiential basis for relating to the material later presented in lecture. Repetition, casual conversation among group members (which often centered on problems and questions raised by lecture material) and the experience of seeing the plants, places, processes and forces alluded to in lecture resulted in an exceptional retention for almost all students.

An excellent example of this learning process was the hike we took down into and across Haleakala's calders. Visible along the way are magnificent, often breathtaking, examples of spatter and cinder cones, lava flows, erosional forces and results, plant and animal life. Sam Tucker and I saw and photographed a gaggle of Nene, or Hawaiian geese, which were nearly extinct and are now found only in the crater.

This type of experience, walking twenty miles together through what we learned about — being able to apply and work with our knowledge — is what education should, and did, in this case produce.

"The ease and enjoyment in this very essential process called learning must be emphasized. It was no task one had to do, no deadline or requirement which made life a duty; but rather a pleasure—fun, something all gladly participated in because they wanted to."

Other examples of this come to mind. Our trips through pineapple and sugar processing mills provided insight into man's impact on the environment. We became aware of the forces which cause and govern this impact in a particular society, and our thoughts mulled the consequences and potential solutions.

The ease and enjoyment involved in this very essential process called learning must be emphasized. It was no task one *had* to do, no deadline or requirement which made life a duty; but rather a pleasure — fun, something all gladly participated in because they wanted to. This is so often lacking in schools and universities which are places it should abound. Trips like this are literally bringing education and learning back to their lost status as natural parts of a full, productive life.

When not "field-tripping," listening to lectures, researching independent projects or doing K.P., there was a wealth of things to do at good old Camp Pecusa. Swimming, sunning, beachcombing, and snorkling were all available right on our own private beach. Volleyball became a camp pastime and some of the games were awesome to behold.

Lahaina, a quaint village restored and kept as it was in the whaling days of the 1850's provided colorful and exciting shopping and evening pastimes. Chasing ghost crabs by moonlight, climbing for coconuts and "fossil hunts" were always popular and several group members got their jollies by throwing people with birthdays in the ocean . . . "to commemorate their anniversaries," as they put it.

Weekends found several small groups flying to the other islands, usually Hawaii or Kauai, and returning full of interesting, often hilarious tales of their escapades.

All in all, the Environmental Field Studies trip to Hawaii was excellently organized, well lead, had great depth and perspective and provided me with one of the most valuable experiences of my life. I learned more, faster and more completely than I ever have in any classroom with so much more enjoyment. The reason: this trip actually made the world our classroom — which is how it should be anyway.

"I learned more, faster and more completely than I ever have in any classroom with so much more enjoyment. The reason: this trip actually made the world our classroom—which is the way it should be anyway."

several lectures, among them being one from the State Dept. of Health (dealing with sanitation and pollution) and the Police Dept. (crime, political structure and law codes regarding pollution).

Following this phase was a period of lecture and assimilation for four hours each morning (*early morning . . . thanks Harry*) from both Professors Rorman and Breakey. The lectures were designed to refer to the areas we had seen and provide information about them, their background and importance according to an overall perspective. The topics were varied and included wind and ocean currents, formative geologic processes in the islands, botany, zoology, political science, economics and anthropology — to name a few.

To our professors' credit, the relationships between these diverse areas were stressed and made very clear in the lectures. This sequence (travel —



MEES SOLAR LABORATORY on the top of Haleakala was a rest and learning stop on an excursion to the top of the 10,000 foot mountain. A hike into Haleakala's caldera offered "magnificent, often breathtaking, examples of spatter and cinder cones, lava flows, erosional forces and results, plant and animal life."

Faculty Alters Requirements and Guidelines For Graduation

The trail to a bachelor's degree at Willamette will involve some new twists in the future.

Last spring the faculty significantly altered the "map" by which students "course" their way to graduation. The former path called for visits to specific areas while making the 30 credit stops along the way. The 30 credit stops remain (with some minor definition), but the only other requirement is "proficiency in communication and logical exposition in English." (Those students seeking a Bachelor of Arts degree must also show proficiency in a foreign language, otherwise the Bachelor of Science degree is offered.)

While the newly-developed "Guidelines" suggest some of the traditional stops, students and their faculty advisors will develop routes to graduation that recognize the student's interests, needs, and background. The former specific visits to religion, physical education, and the five concentration areas are no longer requirements.

The new system does not change the expectations

for the kind of education each degree candidate ought to have, but the relaxing of specific requirements alters the manner in which the student gets there, explains Dr. Paul Duell, Acting Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

In adopting this new program for the College of Liberal Arts, the faculty notes that the intent of the Guidelines is both to encourage degree candidates to explore some academic disciplines which they may otherwise have been reluctant to enter and to provide for them "a breadth of intellectual experience, one of the marks of a liberally educated individual . . . It is the joint responsibility of the candidate and his advisor to establish that the intent of the Guidelines has been satisfied."

The faculty also suggests that "ideally the distribution of the 30 credits . . . should be one-third in a major field of specialization (28 fields to choose from), one-third in academic disciplines related to the field of specialization, and one-third in subjects not directly related to the major."

continued next column

(Ed. note: Associate Professor of Religion James Hand offers his view on the revision of graduation requirements, particularly in regard to the elimination of the long-standing course requirement in religion.)

April 17, 1973 was a watershed in the curriculum of Willamette. No one should be deceived by the apparent ease with which the whole requirement structure was altered. Events of great moment often happen with little fanfare. What happened can



Under the new scheme the religion curriculum can function in three ways:

First, it is an option enabling a student to become grounded in the cultural heritage of civilization (Guideline 3). Courses in the Bible and church history are naturals on this score.

Second, many religion courses are well suited to enable a student to acquire the ability to relate ideas from diverse sources, and integrate knowledge across subject fields (Guideline 6).

historical studies. Biblical studies are the core of any Christian curriculum. With today's resurgence of interest in the Bible, particularly among the "Jesus People," this becomes more crucial than ever.

New Constituency

The most revolutionary change occasioned by the new arrangement will be the reassessment of and adjustment to our new constituency. Here I believe very few faculty members have sensed the profound implications of what we have done.

Under the former arrangement our constituency was the faculty, who imposed the requirement; and more particularly the Concentration Area faculties, whose responsibility it was to choose — or cause to be developed — those religion courses which in their judgment were related and appropriate to majors in their specific areas. The religion curriculum was keyed to major programs.

Now all of that is gone. Our constituency is and will be those students who want to take courses in religion. It will be student interest and demand, not the collective faculty judgment on the needs of major programs, to which we of the Religion Department must be sensitive and obedient. Not to acknowledge this profound change and act accordingly would be irresponsible.

In the present context of Willamette it is not too difficult to prognosticate what this will mean. Far and away the most vital student force and interest on our campus today is conservative or evangelical Protestant. For the present and foreseeable future this group of students will be the core of our constituency. They have a right to be served.

I, for one, look upon this prospect with great relish. But even if that were not the case there would be no other responsible course of action. Any curriculum that is not vitally related to its constituency would soon wither like a cut flower. And our constituency has changed dramatically as a result of the action of April 17th.

It is safe to predict that our focus on evangelical Protestantism will become clearer and sharper. This need not be a narrowing down in the sense of provincialism or intolerance of other traditions. Rather it means that, being relieved of having to try to be all things to all men, we can concentrate on doing one thing well. This is our special opportunity. And the direction is toward reclaiming and reaffirming our specific heritage. In seeking to encompass less variety our witness can become clearer and more effectual.

Jason Lee might be dismayed that Willamette has not in all respects ceased to be a religious school, but I believe he would be pleased at the new prospects for evangelical Christianity on the Willamette campus.

RELIGION PROF SEES DAWN OF A NEW ERA

By Dr. James A. Hand
Associate Professor of Religion

Courses like "Religious Symbolism in Literature," "Religion and Science," and "Christian Ethics" apply here as well as interdisciplinary and team-taught seminars on religion and psychology or religion and philosophy.

Third, being relieved of the necessity of supplying service courses to all the Concentration Areas, the Religion Department is now free to propose the reinstatement of the Religion Major. We have the staff, the curriculum resources, and the student interest for it. It will be a simple matter of faculty approval this fall.

Impact on Enrollment

How will this affect enrollment in religion courses? Undoubtedly it will fall off next year in the euphoria of "no requirement." That has been the experience of other schools that have abolished the requirement. But that same experience has shown that after a year or so the enrollment recovers. Not that every student will take a religion course. Nothing voluntary will ever engage the whole student body, or even most of it. But those who are interested in religion are ones who will want more than one course. Our constituency will be fewer students, but those who desire more depth.

The key to recovery and health lies in maintaining strong offerings in biblical, theological, and

best be described as an era change. The old era stretching back more than a century and a quarter has come to an end. We are now launched on a new venture the possibilities and pitfalls of which can be but dimly seen. The full implications will be years in unfolding.

Hopes and apprehensions run very deep. It is an exciting time to be at Willamette.

No one can claim to see the whole picture adequately. The purpose of this article is to attempt to draw out some implications with respect to just one aspect: namely, religion.

Religion Disestablished

Religion has finally, officially, and completely been disestablished at Willamette. Some will say the move has been a long time coming. Others that it was long overdue. Now it is a fact.

It has been a long time since our degree signified any vital piety or accomplishment in Christian character. Now our degree will no longer necessarily signify any formal exposure to the religious heritage of the West — or any religious heritage, for that matter. The opportunity and the institutional encouragement remain; the universal requirement, like every other substantive requirement except proficiency in English, is gone.

An ad hoc committee on graduation requirements and guidelines will explore ways to improve the system and recommend a review mechanism by which oversights in individual study programs might be brought to the attention of the student and advisor.

Following are the new graduation requirements and guidelines:

REQUIREMENTS

To obtain a baccalaureate degree from Willamette University in the College of Liberal Arts a student must successfully complete 30 credits, not more than 10 of which can be in any one subject field. At least 15 of these credits must be earned in residence; and, except in extraordinary cases, the last or Senior year shall be spent in residence.

Every candidate for graduation must have demonstrated proficiency in the English language. Candidates who have also demonstrated proficiency in a foreign language may take the degree of Bachelor of Arts; those who have not, the degree of Bachelor of Science.

GUIDELINES

Upon entrance each student will be assigned to a faculty advisor. The student and advisor, in mutual consultation and concurrence, will devise an academic program suitable to the student's interest, needs, and background and also with an eye toward the larger perspective and accomplishments expected of a liberally educated person.

Each individual program should contain at least the following components at the college level of depth and difficulty:

1. Experience in the discipline of a laboratory science;
2. Facility in the logical connection and progression of ideas, such as may be acquired in the study of logic, mathematics, linguistics, rhetoric, and the like;
3. Grounding in the cultural heritage of civilization, such as knowledge and appreciation of history, philosophy, religion, languages, literature, and the arts;
4. Understanding of the civic dimension of life, such as may be acquired in the study of governmental, economic, and other social institutions;
5. Involvement in physical activity which leads to the development of physical fitness, health and well being;
6. Ability to relate ideas from diverse sources and integrate knowledge across subject fields, such as may be acquired through inter-disciplinary and team-taught courses, seminars, and courses whose content and organizational thrust is lateral rather than vertical in the accumulation of knowledge. ■

Interim Student President Considers Politics, Progress

Interim Student Body President Stephen Sloan reflects upon the resignations of two student leaders and describes "a new consciousness" at WU

Conflict and frustration are often costly side effects of transition and development, as my experience at Willamette for two years demonstrates.

The many factions of campus life will naturally encounter some points of conflicting concerns during the building process—which is to be expected and even hoped for. Disagreement is a healthy and important utensil for discovering "the better direction." Conflicting concerns reasonably expressed should lead to a greater understanding, mutual respect, and hopefully, to a satisfactory resolution. If, however, a disagreement is handled unwisely, regrettable consequences may result, damaging the relationships between the different factions involved.

In April of this year John Leonard, ASWU president, resigned his office claiming that his resignation would "constructively accomplish more than pursuing another semester as Student Body President." Leonard cited several reasons for his resignation but I must first preface those reasons with a bit of history if my information is to be viewed in full light.

Soon after Leonard was elected by a fourteen vote margin with a 59% student body turnout on February 1, 1973, the student body officers were invited to a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Being our first encounter, this meeting held some importance as an opportunity to establish a generating and workable relationship with Willamette's highest decision-making order. At that meeting Leonard read a statement pointing out some significant student needs. However, it was a statement that made demands instead of suggestions, implied threats instead of possible solutions, and generally set back student-trustee relations and communications. Unfortunately, this sort of experience seemed to characterize what eventually came to be known as "Leonard's diplomacy."

From then until his resignation Leonard engaged in frequent confrontation with Interim President Corson, the administration, and at times the students themselves. Though his efforts were sincere, and his issues well-justified, Leonard's "method of operation" continually undermined his cause. In his resignation statement to Student Senate on April 24, 1973, Leonard cited faculty and student apathy, a mistrust in administrative honesty, and Trustee insensitivity as the main reasons. After accepting the resignation the Senate unanimously passed a resolution disavowing Leonard's personal views and making it clear that he did not represent the student body at large.

Of course, the entire matter was unfortunate for all concerned. President Corson felt deep regret after having frequently demonstrated a sincere desire to cooperate with Leonard and ASWU proposals in general. Moreover, the Student Senate lost valuable time that could have been better spent improving student/trustee relations rather than furthering already unwanted difficulties.

An election in mid-September will fill the presidential office. The 1st Vice-presidency is open for replacement as well since Gordon Walker resigned with Leonard (but more for academic reasons). Although the presidential "replacement" will serve only a five-month term, I cannot emphasize enough the importance of that short period.

With the arrival of Willamette's new president, Dr. Robert Lisensky, a new era begins, and it's essential that the Willamette students are well represented before him. Further, many pressing ASWU concerns need much consideration if we are to build our system of Student Government into a more efficient and benefiting structure.

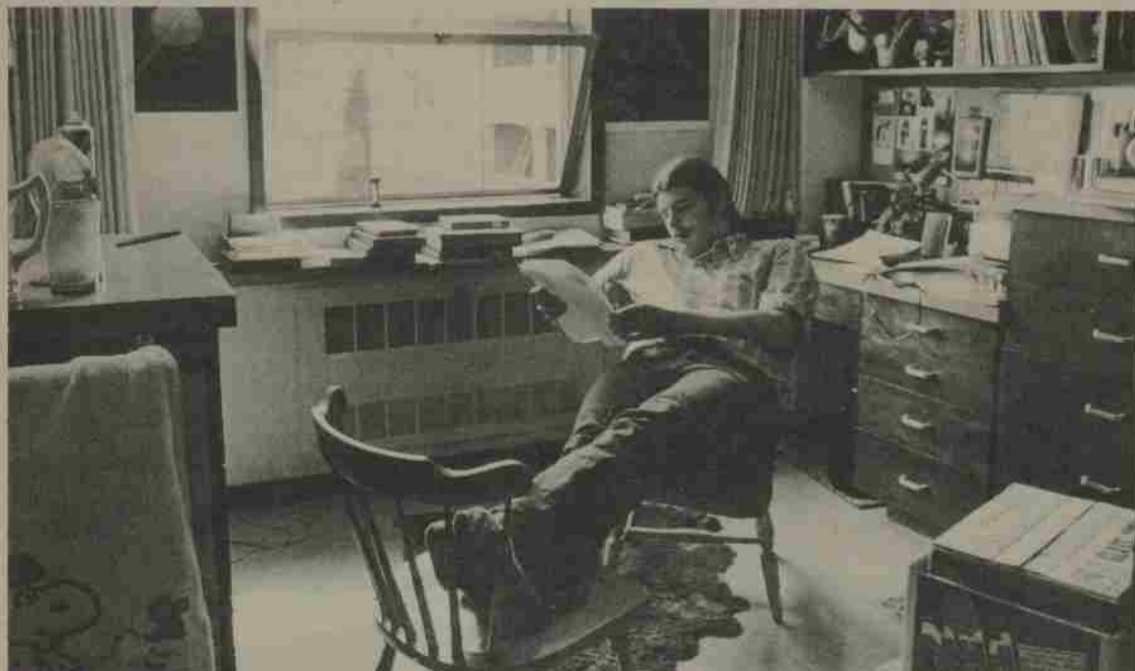
Among these concerns are a re-evaluation of student leadership and student publications, exploration of student requests for liberalizing mandatory housing policies, and consolidation of the numerous standing committees of the University.

I feel a new consciousness in the Willamette community today. It is progressive, sensitive, even exciting. The office of student affairs, for example, has been a constant source of delight this summer. It is re-organizing to expand vocational counseling and improve the educational impact of the residential system. Dr. Phil Hanni, Willamette's new chaplain, has brought a great deal of "spirit" with him and an earnest desire to help better the University in any way that he can. The University bookstore is fast becoming a most efficient and well managed facility. It is well-stocked, providing for a great variety of interest subjects and general reading material, while maintaining its text book supply as before.

These are but a few examples of the "difficult to describe" new consciousness that is becoming increasingly apparent. Right now, perhaps more than ever, the Willamette community needs effective student body leadership to enhance this period of progressive change.

Needless to say, what happens within the ASWU during the next year will be an interesting study. The responsibility lies with the students. We cannot afford to experience another semester as our last. We must strive diligently toward our goal, yet all the while maintaining strong and trusting relationships with the different factions of the University.

Although the fire of disagreement may often warm the house, it is well to remember that the house itself possesses the greater importance. ■



Junior Stephen Sloan, contemplating the role of student government.

On the Willamette Scene—Campus Briefs

Residential System to Get Educational Face Lift

Physically, the 18 living organizations fit beautifully on the Willamette campus. Educationally and culturally, the residential system needs a face lift. At least that's the conclusion of the personnel in the Office for Student Affairs.

Dean of Students Larry Large and his staff are implementing a rather extensive expansion of student personnel responsibilities and a realignment of duties to enhance the educational experience of campus living.

Administratively the changes include:

- Promotion of Ron Holloway to Associate Dean of Students for Residential Education to supervise and develop "an educationally sound housing and co-curricular program."
- Realignment of duties for Associate Dean of Students Karen Kohne to direct personal and academic counseling, student activity advisement, and coordination of a campus-wide program in career planning and placement.
- Appointment of JoAnn Seibert as Assistant Dean of Students/Head Resident to implement residential co-curricular programs and maintain a residential "drop-in" office to stimulate greater campus interaction. This position was funded by consolidating some of the other in-resident staff positions.

"Our whole thrust will be to work and plan with the that will enrich and augment the academic and social experience in the residences at Willamette," explains Dean Large. "We'll be plowing some new ground, so it's difficult to be more specific until Ron and Jo can meet with the students this fall," he added.

Ms. Seibert has had head resident experience at her alma mater, Colorado State University, and at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, a school the size of Willamette. "She is very personable and comes highly recommended from her involvement in successful residential education programs at Colorado State and Kenyon," said Holloway.

Dean Candidates Due for College of Music and Theatre

Preliminary screening of candidates for the position of Dean of the College of Music and Theatre this summer will lead to on-campus interviews of the finalists in August. The 10-member committee of trustees, faculty, students, alumni and administrators is looking for a candidate with experience in both music and theatre or at least a strong interest and understanding of the needs in both areas.

The Trustees approved the merger of the liberal arts department of Theatre with the College of Music last February. This fall the faculty from both disciplines will expand on the general objectives outlined by the Trustees for the College of Music and Theatre.

Atkinson Fellow Grants Support 26 Summer Projects

The 26 Willamette faculty recipients of Atkinson Fellow Grants are putting the finishing touches on summer projects aimed at improving their teaching effectiveness and enhancing their professional growth. This is the second summer that faculty

members have applied for and received grants ranging from \$275 to \$800.

The grants are awarded on proposals connected with participation in refresher seminars and workshops, development of new or revised courses, new teaching materials and techniques, and other activities to improve their overall effectiveness.

Bookstore Lists Top Sellers

August 1914 by Solzhenitsyn and **Lord of the Rings** by Tolkien were the best selling hardback and paperback books respectively at the Willamette bookstore this past spring. The rest of the top five hardbacks include **Breakfast of Champions** (Vonnegut), **I'm O.K., You're O.K.** (Harris), **First Easter** (Maier), and **Jonathan Livingston Seagull** (Bach).

Jonathan Livingston Seagull was second in the paperbacks, followed by **Cat's Cradle** (Vonnegut), **Happy Hooker** (Hollander), **Chariots of the Gods** (Van Daniken), **Little Prince** (de Saint Exupery), **Xaviera** (Hollander), **The Sometimes Government** (Burns), **Siddhartha** (Hesse), and **God Bless You Mr. Rosewater** (Vonnegut) to round out the top ten.

Gifts Total Second Highest

The \$1,795,164 received in gifts and grants by Willamette through the fiscal year ending May 31 represented the second largest annual total in the University's history. Only the 1968-69 total of \$4,576,049, which included a single gift of \$3.4 million, is higher.

This is the ninth straight year that Willamette has received more than \$1 million. Last year's figure was \$1,257,810. Proceeds from six trusts and bequests accounted for the largest portion of this year's total at \$439,180. Other major amounts came from foundations, \$348,783; federal government, \$243,681; business and industry, \$241,784; state government, \$182,358; alumni, \$144,255; individual friends, \$114,311; United Methodist Churches, \$30,935; associations, \$30,294; and parents, \$19,583.

Major gift designations included \$454,808 to the \$2.6 million Lestle Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center; \$295,391 to student aid; and \$430,082 to endowment. Some \$336,332 was given for unrestricted use.

Strike Delays Athletic Facilities

A labor strike by the Operating Engineers Union 701 in Oregon halted work on Sparks Center in mid-June. At that time, the workers were about two weeks ahead of schedule toward a planned completion of the 72,000 square foot facility in January. Campus officials were hopeful that a settlement could be reached between the Union and the Association of General Contractors so that work could resume by early August. The delay will most likely mean that the 50-year-old gymnasium will see one more complete season of Northwest Conference basketball.

The same labor strike is delaying completion of an eight-lane all-weather track at McCulloch Stadium. Funded by a generous Bearcat track enthusiast who wishes to remain anonymous, the rubberized asphalt surface will replace the old six-lane cinder track that has served since McCulloch's beginning in 1950.

Track coach Chuck Bowles said the gift also covers installation of all-weather runways for the pole vault and high jump. The long and triple jump approaches already have all-weather surfacing.

Baseball, Aquatics Coaches Hired

A baseball coach and aquatics director have been appointed to the coaching and physical education staff. William G. (Bill) Trenbeath is the new baseball coach and assistant football coach, succeeding Tommy Lee who had replaced the late John Lewis in the spring. Lee will continue as assistant football coach. James Brik will join the staff for spring semester in anticipation of the completion of Willamette's first swimming pool in Sparks Center.

Trenbeath, 32, an experienced high school and college coach, is completing his doctoral studies at Oregon State University this summer. A graduate of Whitworth, where he played on the 1960 national championship baseball team, Trenbeath has coached at three high schools and at the University of North Dakota and Luther College.

Brik, 28, former instructor of physical education at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, is working on his doctoral studies at the University of Oregon this fall. He holds two degrees from Idaho State University where he was also the Big Sky Conference diving champion while lettering four years. He has also coached the West Point Triathlon Team (swimming, running and shooting), the Army ski and Nordic cross-country teams, and was trainer/coach for three Army speed skaters in the 1972 Winter Olympics. He is also an accomplished mountain climber, scuba diver, and kayak racer.

WILLAMETTE SCENE

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