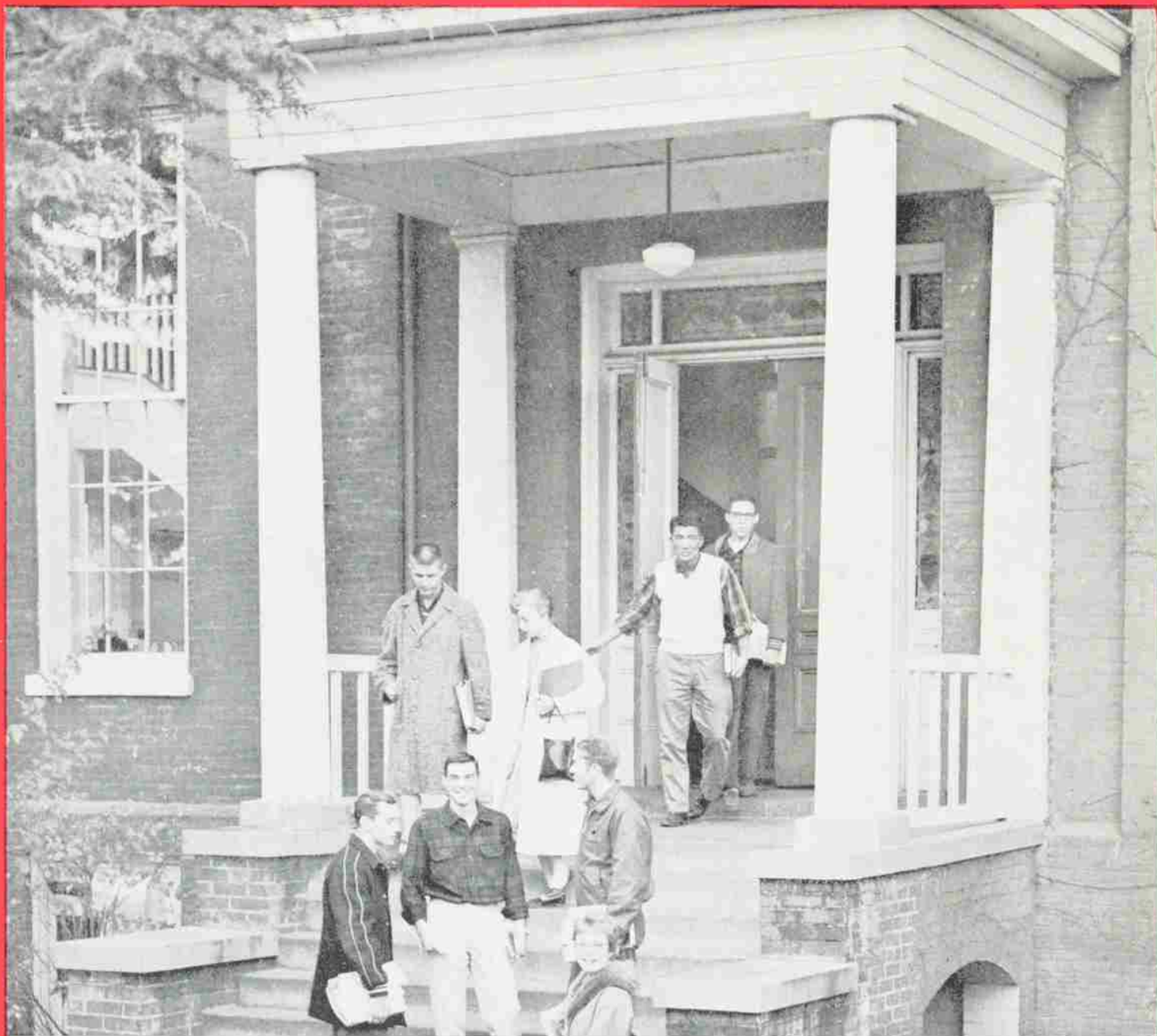


Willamette ALUMNUS

SPRING 1961



THE COLLEGE STUDENT A Special Report



"If a college has not succeeded in persuading its students to give after four years of experience on its campus, after having been subjected to the whole educational program of the institution, it has failed in its mission. If it trains men to "get" but fails to train them to "give," it really has no good reason for existence. It must be the hallmark of the alumni of our kind of institutions that they are "giving" people. That applies to everything about them—their vocational service, their family life, their church activity, and their community relations. But it should be evidenced also in their relation to the college that persuaded them—or at least helped to persuade them—to be that kind of people. It is in teaching people to give—of themselves, their efforts, their devotion and their means—that colleges like ours really have their mission.

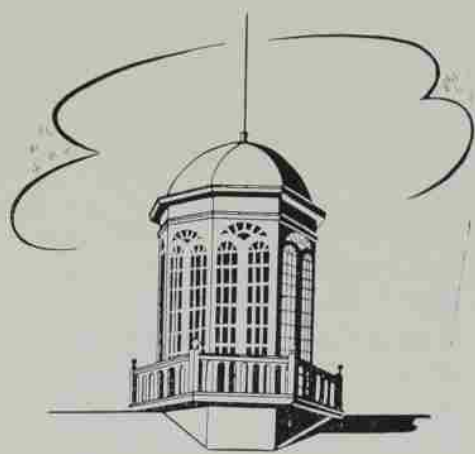
If this is true, then an alumni fund becomes a sort of yardstick for measuring how well we have been doing the job which is our reason for existence. It isn't the only yardstick, surely. Most alumni are giving through their churches to many things, including Christian higher education. And many of them are giving in other ways, too. But an alumni fund is a specific, concrete measurable yardstick sent to one's alma mater, to keep its records up to date. It's like sending a sample of one's life back each year to those who are engaged in teaching another student generation to give, to let them know that he is keeping faith with them by being a "giving" person. The amount isn't nearly as important as the fact that you are reporting in. If you do that regularly, you are likely to see to it that the sample is one which does you justice."

TEACHING PEOPLE TO GIVE

Edgar M. Carlson, President,
Gustavus-Adolphus College



The Willamette University Loyalty Fund



From the Tower

Funds Back Law College Project

Nearly \$52,000 has been awarded to Willamette University's College of Law to conduct a three-year project in connection with the improvement of education for professional responsibility in law schools, it was announced March 28 by Seward Reese, dean of WU's College of Law. Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the University, accepted the grant on behalf of the University.

Project funds, said Dean Reese, consist of \$38,850 in Ford Foundation monies and some \$12,950 to be provided by the Willamette Law Foundation. Ford Foundation funds were available through the National Council of Legal Clinics, which was established to administer Ford funds for the experimental education program.

Willamette's College of Law is one of six law schools in the United States — and the only one on the Coast — to receive such a grant, Dean Reese pointed out. Some 109 law schools were eligible.

Project planning and preparation of the application for the grant were accomplished by Courtney Arthur, WU professor of law, who was appointed by Dean Reese in October, 1959, as project chairman.

Present plans for carrying out aims of the project call for law students to participate in seminar-internship during their senior years. This will include classroom work in the area of professional responsibility and clinical and internship activities in the Oregon State Hospital, Marion County Court's juvenile department, Marion County district attorney's office, and other areas selected by students, including such functions as private law offices and the state legislature, Arthur noted.

"Professional responsibility," Arthur said, "is not limited to questions of legal ethics. It includes the duty to engage in collective action and cooperation with other professions and community institutions where the interests of client and community require action." In addition to improving competence in general attorney-client relationships, the lawyer must develop an understanding of the role of certain social institutions.

Twenty Get Perfect Grades

A total of 20 students received perfect grades during fall semester at WU, according to figures from Registrar Richard A. Yocom's office. In addition, another 116 students achieved 3.5 or better averages. Of the 20 perfect grade records, freshmen and seniors were tied with six each, while a trio of sophomores and five juniors completed the total.

Perfect grades went to the following:

Salem — John W. Allen, Anne Brodzky, Donald E. Coe, Jacqueline Graber, Dorothy Hodges and Ronald Welch. Portland — Clifford V. Comisky, Robert W. Rieder, Kristi Scott and Sherrie Mare Steele.

Other Oregon students: Gerald Barney, Oregon City; James M. Brown, Redmond; Marian L. Hauke, Astoria; Wesley Gregg, Jefferson; Marcia Ruby, Oswego; Robert L. Youngblood, Medford.

Out-of-staters: Susan Carrell, Fresno, Calif.; Mary Anson Richardson, Pensacola, Fla.; Edwin Sasaki, Weiser, Idaho; William Snow, San Anselmo, Calif.



FORD GRANT — Everyone is happy over choice of WU's College of Law as recipient of Ford Foundation grant. Dean Seward Reese, WU College of Law, is congratulated by Jack Miller (right), secretary of school's law foundation. Looking on is Courtney Arthur, professor of law, who is project chairman.

(Continued on Page 23)

Willamette ALUMNUS

• Published for the

FORMER STUDENTS OF
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, OREGON
Member of the American Alumni Association

VOLUME VIII SPRING, 1961 No. 4

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Calendar of Events

April 12	Spring University Choir Concert Willamette Auditorium, 8 P.M.
April 18-19	Willamette Lecture Series Sponsored by Atkinson Fund, featuring Mahara- ja of Mysore, Willamette Auditorium.
April 23	Spring University Band Concert Willamette Auditorium, 3:30 P.M.
May 3	Spring University Orchestra Willamette Auditorium, 8:15 P.M.
May 5-7 May 5-6	May Weekend Drama Department presents: "Angel Street" ("Gaslight") 8:15 P.M., Willamette Auditorium, \$1.00
May 28	Baccalaureate
June 3	Alumni Day
June 4	Annual Commencement
June 19	Registration First Session Summer School
July 17	Registration Second Summer School

Prelude to The College Student

Three years ago Willamette joined with 153 other colleges and universities to bring its alumni the special report, "American Higher Education, 1958." The efforts of the nineteen alumni magazine editors who published this article were felt so effective that each year since they have come up with special reports. In 1959, it was "The College Teacher" and last spring it was "The Alumn US/A". This year they have chosen "The College Student".

We believe you will find this article about the 1961 college student in the following pages very interesting. But we wanted to give it a little personalized color and are pleased to share with you the views of one of Willamette's students talking about the local campus. We are pleased to introduce to you Maureen Avery, one of Willamette's most popular students from Anchorage, Alaska. Maureen is a senior and an English Major. She is a member of Mortar Board, was last year's student body secretary, feature editor of the Collegian and is a member of the Disciplinary Board. Last fall she moved into beautiful Lucy Anna Lee House with forty-seven other upper-class, independent women. Maureen is an honor student and is now working very hard on her senior honor thesis, "The Characteristics of the Newbery Medal books for children". Her present plans are to attend Johns Hopkins University next year. Maureen's sister Pat attended Willamette two years and is presently at the University of Berlin studying German and Music. She plans to return to Willamette next fall for her senior year.

SUMMER STUDY in Education Liberal Arts Music

Two 4-Week Sessions

June 19 - - - - July 15, 1961

July 17 - - - - August 12, 1961

For Further Information

Write To:

DR. JAMES R. LYLES, JR.
Director, Summer Session
Willamette University
SALEM, OREGON

A View of Willamette Students

by Maureen Avery, '61

The Apathetic Generation. Our parents lived in the Jazz Age, followed by the Lost Generation. But we have earned a reputation for Apathy.

Can our Apathy be measured? What does it mean? What does it hide? These questions baffle our parents and our teachers, just as they concern us. Who are we?


We are students. Some of us work for board and room; fifty percent of us go to graduate school. Some complain about compulsory chapel. Some are sure we will be at war next month. Some pray. Some expect tuition, like skirts, to rise; few worry over segregation in Georgia. Some flunk; some want to fly to the moon.

At Willamette we are not Apathetic, though our eloquence unfortunately usually concerns ourselves. We complain bitterly that we are not treated like adults and that we cannot change what we dislike. We complain often. Many of us feel intellectually stifled by tight reins and we argue that we would be concerned with the world, but that the world must wait until our own small injustices are solved.

It is our heritage to be dissatisfied: students have been disgruntled since the Middle Ages when universities were founded by groups of students wanting to learn, in Italy, or groups of teachers wanting to teach in France. If displeased with conditions they simply threatened to move their university. The body of students wanting to learn at the University of Bologna, disgusted when landladies raised the rent too high, moved the university to Siena and waited until the landladies, (with tears and suitable terms) besought them to return. When the king attempted to control the teachers who wanted to teach at the University of Paris, the university moved out of town for a period of time.

These are our ancestors. Our closest relatives, however, are the schools founded by Puritans, not by a body of students wishing to learn or teachers wishing to teach. Ministers and professional men were scarce and universities were established as a means of obtaining them. Our universities today are closer to the Puritan school than they are to the medieval corporation of students wishing to learn or teachers wishing to teach.

"We will give you a basic knowledge of the world and a high sense of responsibility," Willamette University promises. "We will prepare you to live in the world and to think. You will learn the pioneer spirit in modern living." Many students wonder if the



"Twelve hundred barometers criticizing the weather here make generalization almost impossible. I have tried to describe Willamette as I think it exists, not as it ought to exist and if my views are incomplete or inaccurate it is because of incomplete understanding, not an overcritical nature."



"Once a social gathering place, now noticeably quieter."

university, defining itself in these terms, is realizing its objectives.

"Only the select student (primarily students in the honors programs) intensively discuss theories of the men who built our culture. Are the unselected 'prepared to live in the world?'" an honors student asked.

"We are building no sense of responsibility when we are not encouraged to criticize and voice our complaints." Letters to the editor of the "Collegian" comment, "Learn responsibility? How?" and familiar examples back them up: Compulsory class attendance, lack of rapport between administration and student and the all-encompassing term "petty rules".

Students are concerned that salaries are too small; they continually voice surprise that "the good profs stick around". (Professors explain that they stay because they like the freedom to teach as they wish, and that they like the caliber of student here.) We estimate we pay over \$1.90 per hour to attend Willamette and we balk at the steady increase in tuition rates.

Seniors—traditionally the stock-takers—are noticing sign-posts toward a new trend: increased intellectual competition. Comments, especially during finals week, indicate that professors are expecting improved work, probably because the caliber of student and professor is improving. Much of the stimulation results from the honors program, which, after three years journeyman service is promising to become a challenging experience. This year saw the beginning of the freshman honors program and by next year members of all four classes will participate in seminars and colloquia designed for them.

What are other signs of this increased stimulation? It is most evident in the library, once a social gathering place, now noticeably quieter. Salem's only bookstore, in the basement of Waller Hall, is making available a larger selection of titles—mostly paperbacks—making book-buying jaunts to Portland or Eugene less necessary. Professors and honors programs aren't the only sources of this new atmosphere, according to the students; more and more students are spending their junior years in Europe and are coming back for one or two years at Willamette with new opinions and different ideas. These sign-posts are part of our eloquence, representative of periodic "tune-ups" by students and faculty. In a world constantly redefining itself self-evaluation and self-criticism will help avoid for venerable Willamette, well-past her 100th birthday, the catastrophic fate of the wonderful one-hoss shay.

"Only the select student intensively discusses theories of the men who built our culture."





SUSAN GREENBURG

*Times have changed.
Have America's college students?*

THE COLLEGE STUDENT,

they say, is a young person who will . . .

... use a car to get to a library two blocks away, knowing full well that the parking lot is three blocks on the other side.

... move heaven, earth, and the dean's office to enroll in a class already filled; then drop the course.

... complain bitterly about the quality of food served in the college dining halls—while putting down a third portion.

... declaim for four solid years that the girls at his institution or at the nearby college for women are unquestionably the least attractive females on the face of the earth; then marry one of them.

BUT there is a serious side. Today's students, many professors say, are more accomplished than the average of their predecessors. Perhaps this is because there is greater competition for college entrance, nowadays, and fewer doubtful candidates get in. Whatever the reason, the trend is important.

For civilization depends upon the transmission of knowledge to wave upon wave of young people—and on the way in which they receive it, master it, employ it, add to it. If the transmission process fails, we go back to the beginning and start over again. We are never more than a generation away from total ignorance.

Because for a time it provides the world's leaders, each generation has the power to change the course of history. The current wave is thus exactly as important as the one before it and the one that will come after it. Each is crucial in its own time.

WHAT will the present student generation do? What are its hopes, its dreams, its principles? Will it build on our past, or reject it? Is it, as is so often claimed, a generation of timid organization people, born to be commanded? A patient band of revolutionaries, waiting for a breach? Or something in between?

No one—not even the students themselves—can be sure, of course. One can only search for clues, as we do in the fourteen pages that follow. Here we look at, and listen to, college students of 1961—the people whom higher education is all about.



Scott Thompson



Barbara Nolan



Robert Schloredt



Arthur Wortman

*What are
today's students
like?*

*To help
find out, we
invite you to join*

A seminar



Robert Thompson



Roy Muir



Ruth Vars



Galen Unger



Parker Palmer



Patricia Burgamy



Kenneth Weaver



David Gilmour



Martha Freeman



Dean Windgassen

THE fourteen young men and women pictured above come from fourteen colleges and universities, big and little, located in all parts of the United States. Some of their alma maters are private, some are state or city-supported, some are related to a church. The students' studies range widely—from science and social studies to agriculture and engineering. Outside the classroom, their interests are similarly varied. Some are athletes (one is All-American quarterback), some are active in student government, others stick to their books.

To help prepare this report, we invited all fourteen, as articulate representatives of virtually every type of campus in America, to meet for a weekend of searching discussion. The topic: themselves. The objective: to ob-

tain some clues as to how the college student of the Sixties ticks.

The resulting talk—recorded by a stenographer and presented in essence on the following pages—is a revealing portrait of young people. Most revealing—and in a way most heartening—is the lack of unanimity which the students displayed on virtually every topic they discussed.

As the seminar neared its close, someone asked the group what conclusions they would reach about themselves. There was silence. Then one student spoke:

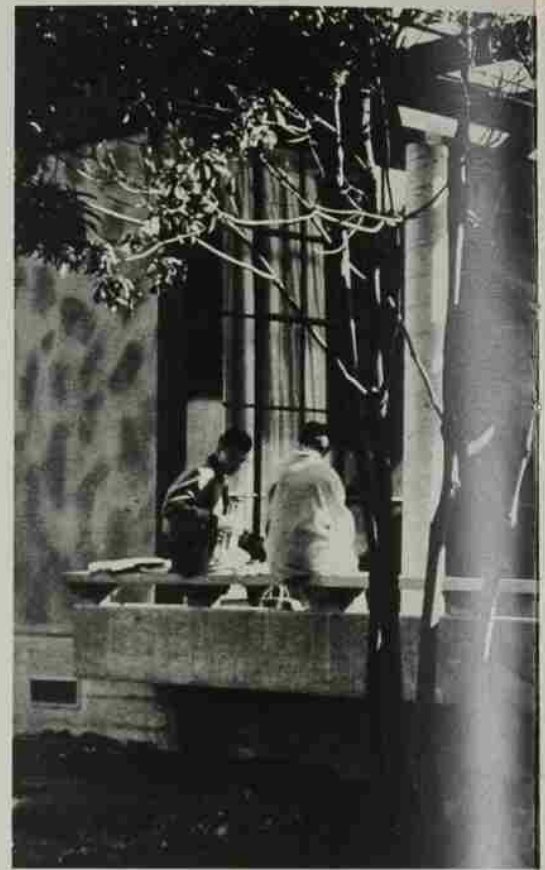
"We're all different," he said.

He was right. That was the only proper conclusion.

Labelers, and perhaps libelers, of this generation might take note.

of students from coast to coast

"Being a



ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM

SUSAN GREENBURG

student is a wonderful thing."



STUDENT YEARS are exciting years. They are exciting for the participants, many of whom are on their own for the first time in their lives—and exciting for the onlooking adult.

But for both generations, these are frequently painful years, as well. The students' competence, which is considerable, gets them in dutch with their elders as often as do their youthful blunders. That young people ignore the adults' soundest, most heartfelt warnings is bad enough; that they so often get away with it sometimes seems unforgivable.

Being both intelligent and well schooled, as well as unfettered by the inhibitions instilled by experience, they readily identify the errors of their elders—and they are not inclined to be lenient, of course. (The one unforgivable sin is the one you yourself have never committed.) But, lacking experience, they are apt to commit many of the same mistakes. The wise adult understands this: that only in this way will they gain experience and learn tolerance—neither of which can be conferred.

"They say the student is an animal in transition. You have to wait until you get your degree, they say; then you turn the big corner and there you are. But being a student is a vocation, just like being a lawyer or an editor or a business man. This is what we are and where we are."

"The college campus is an open market of ideas. I can walk around the campus, say what I please, and be a truly free person. This is our world for now. Let's face it—we'll never live in a more stimulating environment. Being a student is a wonderful and magnificent and free thing."

"You go to college to learn, of course."



SUSAN GREENBURG

A STUDENT'S LIFE, contrary to the memories that alumni and alumnae may have of "carefree" days, is often described by its partakers as "the mill." "You just get in the old mill," said one student panelist, "and your head spins, and you're trying to get ready for this test and that test, and you are going along so fast that you don't have time to find yourself."

The mill, for the student, grinds night and day—in classrooms, in libraries, in dining halls, in dormitories, and in scores of enterprises, organized and unorganized, classed vaguely as "extracurricular activities." Which of the activities—or what combination of activities—contributes most to a student's education? Each student must concoct the recipe for himself. "You have to get used to living in the mill and finding yourself," said another panelist. "You'll *always* be in the mill—all through your life."



But learning comes in many ways."

SUSAN GREENBURG

"I'd like to bring up something I think is a fault in our colleges: the great emphasis on grades."

"I think grades interfere with the real learning process. I've talked with people who made an A on an exam—but next day they couldn't remember half the material. They just memorized to get a good grade."

"You go to college to learn, of course. But learning comes in many ways—not just from classrooms and books, but from personal relations with people: holding office in student government, and that sort of thing."

"It's a favorite academic cliché, that not all learning comes from books. I think it's dangerous. I believe the greatest part of learning does come from books—just plain books."

ERICH HARTMANN, MAGNUM



"It's important to know you can do a good job at something."

IT'S HARD to conceive of this unless you've been through it . . . but the one thing that's done the most for me in college is baseball. I'd always been the guy with potential who never came through. The coach worked on me; I got my control and really started going places. The confidence I gained carried over into my studies. I say extracurricular activities are worthwhile. It's important to know you can do a good job at something, *whatever* it is."

► "No! Maybe I'm too idealistic. But I think college is a place for the pursuit of knowledge. If we're here for knowledge, that's what we should concentrate on."

► "In your studies you can goof off for a while and still catch up. But in athletics, the results come right on the spot. There's no catching up, after the play is over. This carries over into your school work. I think almost everyone on our football team improved his grades last fall."

► "This is true for girls, too. The more you have to do, the more you seem to get done. You organize your time better."

► "I can't see learning for any other purpose than to better yourself and the world. Learning for itself is of no value, except as a hobby—and I don't think we're in school to join book clubs."

► "For some people, learning is an end in itself. It *can* be more than a hobby. I don't think we can afford to be too snobbish about what should and what shouldn't be an end in itself, and what can or what can't be a creative channel for different people."

*"The more you do, the more
you seem to get done.
You organize your time better."*



SUSAN GREENBURG

*"In athletics, the results come
right on the spot. There's
no catching up, after the play."*



"It seems to me you're saying that

COLLEGE is where many students meet the first great test of their personal integrity. There, where one's progress is measured at least partly by examinations and grades, the stress put upon one's sense of honor is heavy. For some, honor gains strength in the process. For others, the temptation to cheat is irresistible, and honor breaks under the strain.

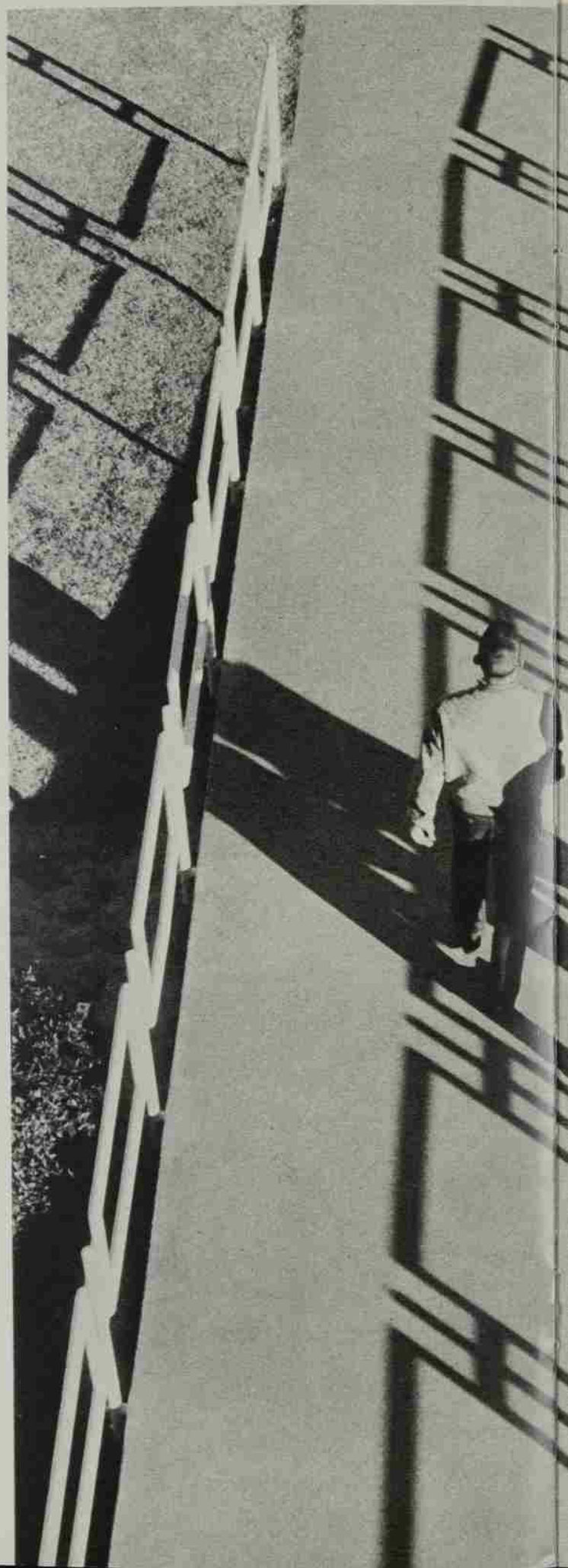
Some institutions proctor all tests and examinations. An instructor, eagle-eyed, sits in the room. Others have honor systems, placing upon the students themselves the responsibility to maintain integrity in the student community and to report all violators.

How well either system works varies greatly. "When you come right down to it," said one member of our student panel, "honor must be inculcated in the years before college—in the home."



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

*"Maybe you need a B in a test,
or you don't get into
medical school. And the guy ahead
of you raises the average by
cheating. That makes a real problem."*



honor works only when it's easy."



ERICH HAUPTMANN, MAGNUM

"I'm from a school with an honor system that works. But is the reason it works maybe because of the tremendous penalty that's connected with cheating, stealing, or lying? It's expulsion—and what goes along with that is that you can't get into another good school or even get a good job. It's about as bad a punishment as this country can give out, in my opinion. Does the honor system instill honor—or just fear?"

"At our school the honor system works even though the penalties aren't that stiff. It's part of the tradition. Most of the girls feel they're given the responsibility to be honorable, and they accept it."

"On our campus you can leave your books anywhere and they'll be there when you come back. You can even leave a tall, cold milkshake—I've done it—and when you come back two hours later, it will still be there. It won't be cold, but it will be there. You learn a respect for honor, a respect that will carry over into other fields for the rest of your life."

"I'd say the minority who are top students don't cheat, because they're after knowledge. And the great majority in the middle don't cheat, because they're afraid to. But the poor students, who cheat to get by . . . The funny thing is, they're not afraid at all. I guess they figure they've nothing to lose."

"Nobody is just honest or dishonest. I'm sure everyone here has been guilty of some sort of dishonest act in his lifetime. But everyone here would also say he's primarily honest. I know if I were really in the clutch I'd cheat. I admit it—and I don't necessarily consider myself dishonest because I would."

"It seems to me you're saying that honor works only when it's easy."

"Absolute honor is 150,000 miles out, at least. And we're down here, walking this earth with all our faults. You can look up at those clouds of honor up there and say, 'They're pretty, but I can't reach them.' Or you can shoot for the clouds. I think that's the approach I want to take. I don't think I can attain absolute honor, but I can try—and I'd like to leave this world with that on my batting record."

“It’s not how we feel about issues—

“**W**E ARE being criticized by other people all the time, and they’re stamping down on us. ‘You’re not doing anything,’ they say. I’ve noticed an attitude among students: Okay, just keep criticizing. But we’re going to come back and react. In some ways we’re going to be a little rebellious. We’re going to *show* you what we can really do.”

Today’s college students are perhaps the most thoroughly analyzed generation in our history. And they are acutely aware of what is being written about them. The word that rasps their nerves most sorely is “apathy.” This is a generation, say many critics, that plays it cool. It may be casually interested in many things, but it is excited by none.

Is the criticism deserved? Some college students and their professors think it is. Others blame the times—times without deprivation, times whose burning issues are too colossal, too impersonal, too remote—and say that the apparent student lassitude is simply society’s lassitude in microcosm.

The quotation that heads this column is from one of the members of our student panel. At the right is what some of the others think.

“Our student legislature fought most of the year about taking stands. The majority rationalized, saying it wasn’t our place; what good would it do? They were afraid people would check the college in future years and if they took an unpopular stand they wouldn’t get security clearance or wouldn’t get a job. I thought this was awful. But I see indications of an awakening of interest. It isn’t how we feel about issues, but whether we feel at all.”

“I’m sure it’s practically the same everywhere. We have 5,500 full-time students, but only fifteen or twenty of us went on the sit-downs.”

“I think there is a great deal of student opinion about public issues. It isn’t always rational, and maybe we don’t talk about it, but I think most of us have definite feelings about most things.”

“I’ve felt the apathy at my school. The university is a sort of isolated little world. Students don’t feel the big issues really concern them. The civil rights issue is close to home, but you’d have to chase a student down to get him to give his honest opinion.”

“We’re quick to criticize, slow to act.”

“Do you think that just because students in America don’t cause revolutions and riots and take active stands, this means . . . ?”

“I’m not calling for revolution. I’m calling for interest, and I don’t care what side the student takes, as long as he takes a side.”

“But even when we went down to Woolworth’s carrying a picket sign, what were some of the motives behind it? Was it just to get a day away from classes?”

but whether we feel at all."

"I attended a discussion where Negro students presented their views. I have never seen a group of more dynamic or dedicated or informed students."

"But they had a personal reason."

"That's just it. The only thing I can think of, where students took a stand on our campus, was when it was decided that it wasn't proper to have a brewery sponsor the basketball team on television. This caused a lot of student discussion, but it's the only instance I can remember."

"Why is there this unwillingness to take stands?"

"I think one big reason is that it's easier not to. It's much easier for a person just to go along."

"I've sensed the feeling that unless it really burns within you, unless there is something where you can see just what you have done, you might as well just let the world roll on as it is rolling along.

After all, people are going to act in the same old way, no matter what we try to do. Society is going to eventually come out in the same way, no matter what I, as an individual, try to do."

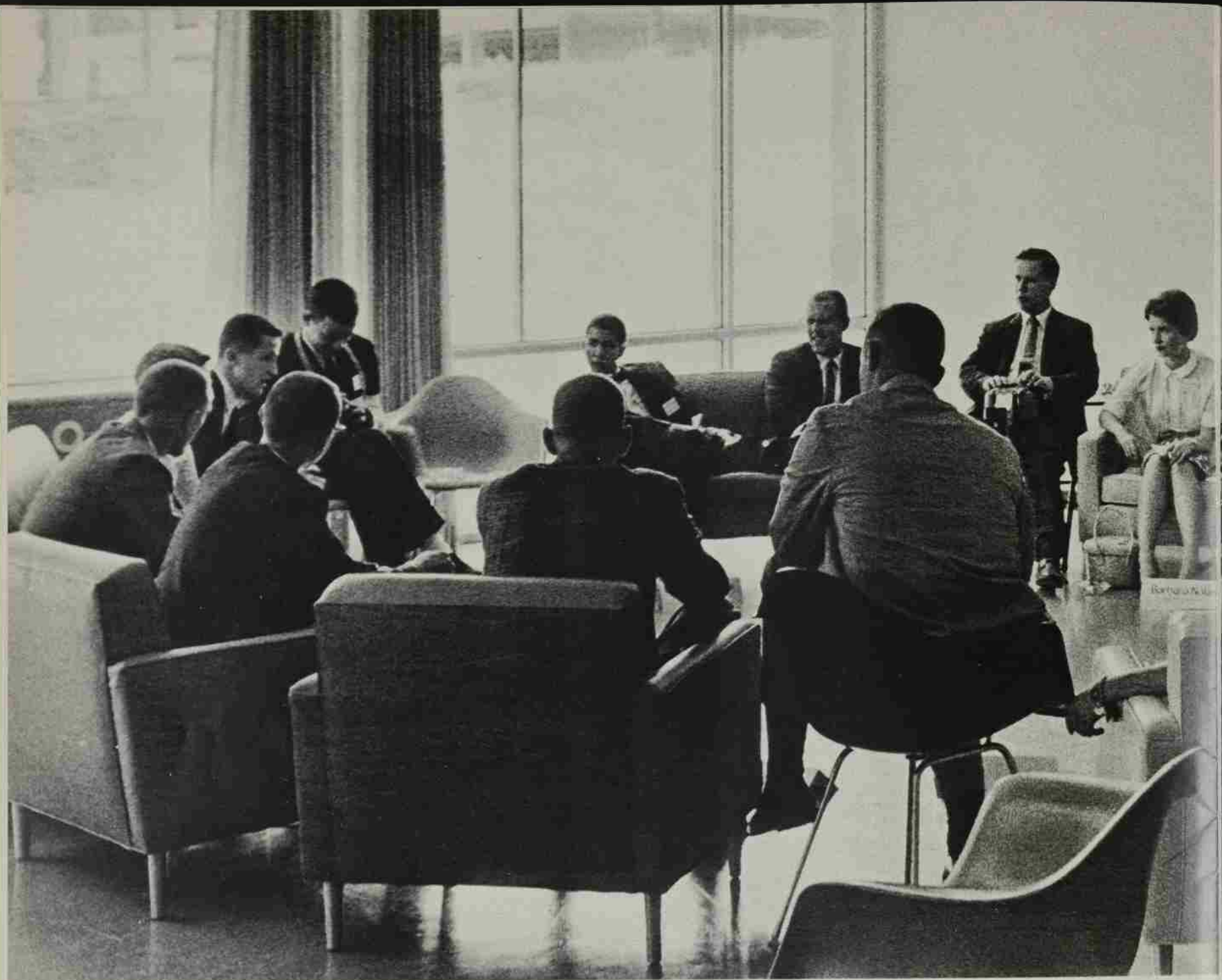
"A lot of us hang back, saying, 'Well, why have an idea now? It'll probably be different when I'm 45.'"

"And you ask yourself, Can I take time away from my studies? You ask yourself, Which is more important? Which is more urgent to me?"

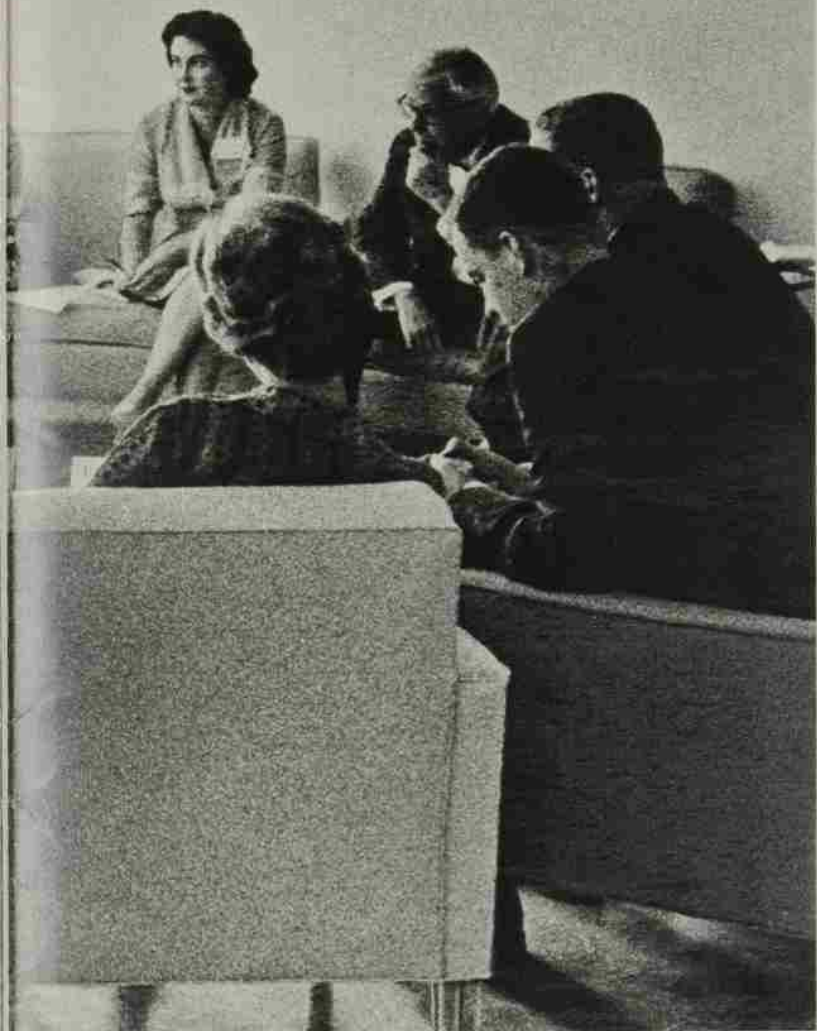
"Another reason is fear of repercussions—fear of offending people. I went on some sit-downs and I didn't sit uneasy just because the manager of the store gave me a dirty scowl—but because my friends, my grandparents, were looking at me with an uneasy scowl."

SUSAN GREENBURG





*“We need a purpose other than
security and an \$18,000 job.”*



HERB WEITMAN

"Perhaps 'waiting' is the attitude of our age—in every generation."

"Then there comes the obvious question, With all this waiting, what are we waiting for? Are we waiting for some disaster that will make us do something? Or are we waiting for some 'national purpose' to come along, so we can jump on its bandwagon? So we are at a train station; what's coming?"

"I GUESS one of the things that bother us is that there is no great issue we feel we can personally come to grips with."

The panel was discussing student purposes. "We need a purpose," one member said. "I mean a purpose other than a search for security, or getting that \$18,000-a-year job and being content for the rest of your life."

"Isn't that the typical college student's idea of his purpose?"

"Yes, but that's not a purpose. The generation of

the Thirties—let's say they had a purpose. Perhaps we'll get one, someday."

"They had to have a purpose. They were starving, almost."

"They were dying of starvation and we are dying of overweight. And yet we still should have a purpose—a real purpose, with some point to it other than selfish mediocrity. We do have a burning issue—just plain survival. You'd think that would be enough to make us react. We're not helpless. Let's do something."

Have students changed?

—Some professors' opinions

"OH, YES, indeed," a professor said recently, "I'd say students have changed greatly in the last ten years and—academically, at least—for the better. In fact, there's been such a change lately that we may have to revise our sophomore language course. What was new to students at that level three years ago is now old hat to most of them."

"But I have to say something negative, too," the professor went on. "I find students more neurotic, more insecure, than ever before. Most of them seem to have no goal. They're intellectually stimulated, but they don't know where they're going. I blame the world situation—the insecurity of everything today."

"I can't agree with people who see big changes in students," said another professor, at another school. "It seems to me they run about the same, year after year. We have the bright, hard-working ones, as we have always had, and we have the ones who are just coasting along, who don't know why they're in school—just as we've always had."

"They're certainly an odd mixture at that age—a combination of conservative and romantic," a third professor said. "They want the world to run in their way, without having any idea how the world actually

runs. They don't understand the complexity of things; everything looks black or white to them. They say, 'This is what ought to be done. Let's do it!'"

"If their parents could listen in on their children's bull sessions, I think they'd make an interesting discovery," said another faculty member. "The kids are talking and worrying about the same things their fathers and mothers used to talk and worry about when they were in college. The times have certainly changed, but the basic agony—the bittersweet agony of discovering its own truths, which every generation has to go through—is the same as it's always been."

"Don't worry about it. Don't try to spare the kids these pains, or tell them they'll see things differently when they're older. Let them work it out. This is the way we become educated—and maybe even civilized."

"I'd add only one thing," said a professor emeritus who estimates he has known 12,000 students over the years. "It never occurred to me to worry about students as a group or a class or a generation. I have worried about them as individuals. They're all different. By the way: when you learn that, you've made a pretty profound discovery."

"The College Student"

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FROM THE TOWER . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Trustees Okay Building Plans

Among the many items on the February agenda of the board of trustees were several building projects and the election of a new member of the board. Floyd K. Bowers, senior partner in the Salem accounting firm of Bowers, Davis and Hoffman, was named to a board post. Authorization for some \$100,000 worth of building projects also was given.

New Trustee Bowers holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon and before entering private practice was chief assistant supervisor of the Oregon state division of audits. He is a leader in state accounting groups and has been active in Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Lions Club and on the Salem Memorial Hospital board.



Floyd Bowers

Building projects receiving a nod from the board of trustees included a new intramural athletic field and four new tennis courts to be constructed in the South campus area. The area, to be financed in honor of Dr. Frank Brown, Salem physician and WU's first athletic director, will be financed by a gift from the Brown estate.

Included in the upcoming projects are expansion and modernization of the Baxter Hall kitchen. An increase of \$20 per semester for board was also voted to cover increased costs of that item by the firm providing dormitory food service.

Faculty Win Promotions

Several promotions of faculty members were approved during the February board of Trustees meeting. David Lewis, head accountant, was named business manager, remaining on the staff of Dr. Richard Petrie, WU financial vice-president.

Among the academic advancements were the following:

Professor emeritus of political science, Dr. Robert Gatke; professor emeritus of chemistry, Dr. Charles H. Johnson. Both are retiring, but will teach part-time during the next academic year.

From associate professor to professor, Dr. William P. Baker, English; Dr. Paul M. Duell, to head of the department of chemistry; Dr. Milton D. Hunnex, philosophy; Dr. Theodore L. Shay, to head of the department of political science.

From assistant to associate professor — Maurice B. Stewart, physics.

From instructor to assistant professor — Nona Pyron, music; Marija Udris, Russian and German.

To instructor — Hollis W. Plimpton, admissions counselor.

Leave of absence was granted to Robert Putnam, associate professor of speech and drama, who will take graduate study.

WU Choir Tours

Willamette University's 55-voice choir departed the Salem campus on Friday, March 31, for its annual swing through Oregon and Idaho for concerts in the two states. Don Gleckler, Willamette associate professor of music and choir director, headed the touring musical group.

First concert on the famed choir's itinerary was at the First Methodist Church, The Dalles, on Friday, March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heiden accompanied the group. Heiden, associate professor of music at the University, appeared in solo violin performances and was a member of a string group which accompanied portions of the choral concert.

The University's choral offering included early church liturgy, accompanied motets, contemporary sacred anthems and spirituals. Heiden and two advanced students of violin and cello performed prelude and offertory music, and accompanied the choir in music of Mozart and Buxtehude.

School assemblies in Nyssa and Prineville, Oregon; and Filer, Idaho, were on the Willamette schedule, which included some 13 Methodist church appearances. Conducted during the University's spring vacation period, the concert tour had its final performance in WU's Fine Arts Auditorium, April 12.

WU Hosts JESSI

Willamette University this summer will host for the first time a special two-week institute, stressing scientific learning areas, for junior and senior high school girls, according to Richard A. Yocom, WU registrar and associate director of the special science-slanted program.

JESSI, popular name for the Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, is an exploratory and guidance session in science and engineering areas of learning. Willamette's session for girls only is slated for June 18-July 1, while a similar program for boys is planned for June 11-24, with Oregon State University as host.

Since the Willamette University and Oregon State institutes are the only Oregon sessions scheduled, high school students attending will be drawn from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Northern California, Western Montana and Nevada.

Sponsored jointly by the non-profit Scientists of Tomorrow and a hosting school, JESSI is designed to remove indecision from school and college program career planning by giving interested high school juniors and seniors an academic "preview" of the pure and basic applied sciences.



JESSI — Members of Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute faculty discuss plans for the June 18-July 1 session for girls on WU campus.

CLASS NOTES

Births . . .

To Charles and DONNA CHENEY ('54) England, 5757 University Ave., Chicago, Ill., a son, December 3, 1960.

To Rev. STUART ('54) and JACKIE MEADOWS SHAW, 343 E. Virginia St., Stayton, Ore., a son, March 1, 1961.

To John and MARILYN ROBERTSON ('55) Obst, 1431A 14th Ave., San Francisco, Calif., a son, June 6, 1960.

To RONALD ('55) and JANET MOYER ('56) WOOTON, 10548 N.E. Davis, Portland, Ore., a daughter, February 24, 1961.

To WALTER and LYNN MOODKE REID ('56), Santa Clara, Calif., a son, December 6, 1960.

To JOHN and PATRICIA TURNER EDMUNDSON ('57), 755 Vista Ave. SE, Salem, Ore., a daughter, November 11, 1960.

To ROGER and BARBARA DUNCAN HEWITT ('59), a daughter, November 11, 1960.

To JOAN CLARK CALDWELL and husband, a daughter, September 2, 1960.

To DAVID and MARTHA EAGLESON PETERSON ('59), 512 Delaware, Apt. 117, Minneapolis, Minn., a son, February 4, 1961.

To KENT ('57) and KATHRYN SANFORD ('59) HOTALING, 360 14th St. NE, Salem, Ore., a son, February 2, 1961.

To DAVID and CORALEE DOUGHTON RHOTEN ('56), Spokane, Wash., a son.

Deaths . . .

WILLIAM R. FORE, '59, was killed in an auto accident on March 9, 1961, in Portland. William was a pre-med student at the University of Oregon Medical School. His home was in Corvallis, Ore.

Mrs. ESTHER CARSON McCAMMON, L'15, passed away January 31, 1961, in a Portland hospital at the age of 69. An attorney, Mrs. McCammon had been employed in the Salem law offices of her brothers, Allan G. and Wallace P. Carson before her death. She had also served as private secretary for Governor James Withycombe who headed the state government from 1915 to 1919.

GEORGE L. OLIVER, '24, passed away February 13, 1961, in Yakima, Wash., from a heart attack at the age of 61. Owner and manager of a cherry orchard, Mr. Oliver was also an educator, city councilor, YMCA director, and world traveler. In 1953 he and his wife, the former GENEVIEVE FINDLEY, '25, made a trip around the world, visiting 23 countries, and in 1959 they went to Africa, the high point of their trip being a visit with Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene. Two of their children are W.U. grads, MURIEL OLIVER WINTERSCHIED, class of '48, and JOANNE OLIVER BLOCK, class of '52.

Mr. J. F. FLIEGEL, L'22, passed away in Medford, Ore., January 29, 1961 after a 15-month illness with cancer. He is survived by his wife, Esther and a son, J. F. Fliegel, Jr.

Dr. WILLIAM H. POLLARD, '07, passed away in January, 1961, at his home in Cutler City, Ore. Dr. Pollard was an outstanding football player during his college days at Willamette.

Mrs. MARJORIE REEVES SCHAFF, '45, was killed in a home fire March 17, 1961, that also claimed the lives of three of her four children. Her physician husband was on a

night call when the fire broke out in their home southwest of Portland. Mrs. Schaff carried one child to safety and was lost when she re-entered the home for her other children.

ELBERT R. DERRY, '25, for many years band director at Salem High School, founder of the Valley Writers Club and teacher in the Salem School District's adult education department, passed away at his Salem home in January. His wife, the former AGNES RUMBERG, '26, survives him.

Mrs. DOROTHY PEMBERTON FLESHER, '31, died in her sleep at her Polk County home near Salem in early March. She had been very active in the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Portland and in many local civic affairs. She is survived by her husband, GURNEE FLESHER, '29, vice-principal of North Salem High School, and three children.

Mrs. CHARLOTTE ORR SIMPSON, '28, passed away in February, 1961 after an extended illness. She had retired from teaching. She was a member of Good Samaritan Episcopal Church in Corvallis, Ore., Eastern Star, Daughters of the Nile and Pi Beta Phi social sorority.

Marriages . . .

JULIE ANN MELLOR, '55, to Mr. James R. Mackintosh, February 11, 1961 in Hermosa Beach, Calif. The couple is now at home at 1821 Ocean Drive, Manhattan Beach, California.

LYNN SCHROCK, '59, to Mr. Arthur G. Pettit, December 20, 1960, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. The couple is now at home at Box 471, Bonita, Calif.

Carolyn Joyce Cushman to Lt. RONALD

P. JOHNSON, '60, August 20, 1960 in Salem, Ore. The couple is now at home at 64 Main St., Peru, N. Y.

ELIZABETH WINSHIP, '55 to Mr. Richard A. Lewis in Riverside, Calif. The couple is now at home at 229 E. 21st St., New York 10, N. Y.

Carolyn Kudrac to Mr. DEAN KOHNTOFF, '61, December 28, 1960, in Castleford, Idaho. The couple is now at home at 509 West A, Moscow, Idaho.

1898

Mrs. BESSIE BUTLER BAUMGARTNER is now living at 6405 N.E. Cleveland Ave. in Portland, Ore.

1903

Dr. MARY BOWERMAN PURVINE, physician and surgeon in Salem, has celebrated her 80th birthday and has passed the half-century mark in the practice of medicine.

1912

Mrs. FRANCES POHLE UTTER is one of five prominent Salem women selected as members of Salem's 1961 Mardi Gras Court. The women chosen for this honor have given unselfishly of their time and devoted many years to community service and philanthropic projects.

1913

Dr. LEWIS C. HOBSON, retired Army Colonel, is now living at 15418 Colusset St., Van Nuys, Calif.

Mrs. SADIE BOUGHEY SMALL, her husband and five-year-old granddaughter spent part of this winter around Phoenix and Mesa, Ariz., and in Southern California. Their home is in Silverton, Ore.

1915

Mrs. LUCILLE KUNTZ SCHRAMM was chosen queen of this year's Mardi Gras Ball in Salem, which is sponsored by the Salem General Hospital Auxiliary. Two of the Mardi Gras court of five women were WU alums this year. The queen, Mrs. Schramm, and Mrs. Utter. (See Class Notes, Class of 1912.)

TRAVELERS MEET



L. to R. Rebecca Deh Hua Hang, '54, Mrs. Esther Moyer Zeller, '25, Miss Eugenia Savage, '27, in Singapore, Malaya.

1917

Dr. LEIGH and GLADYS CARSON DOUGLASS are now living at 6-H Hillside Road, Greenbelt, Maryland. Dr. Douglass has recently retired from a consultation position as a personnel psychologist in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. For thirteen years previously he had been a professor of psychology in Grinnell College. Still in the Washington, D.C., area, the couple plans to move to the southwest soon.

1918

Mrs. BLANCHE BAKER PROCTOR will be retiring in June after seven years as a hostess-house matron in women's halls at Oregon State University. She plans to live in Terwilliger Plaza in Portland, a cooperative apartment project sponsored by OEA.

1919

Mrs. GRACE SHERWOOD FLEMING of Springfield, Ill., will represent WU at the inauguration of the president of MacMurray College. Her address in Springfield is 1541 West Capitol. She and her husband are expecting two new grandchildren this spring to add to the two they already have.

1920

Miss Freda CAMPBELL, 14212 29th S., Seattle, Wash., retired in 1956 after 30 years full time work for the State of Washington. After a couple of years not working she has gone back to the University of Washington as cataloguer in the library.

1922

Mrs. LORLEI BONNINGTON BLATCHFORD lives at 2660 McClellan Ave. in Oroville, Calif., and is teaching Public Speaking and Dramatics in the high school.

1923

Now in the bookstands is MARTHA FERGUSON McKEOWN DANA's newest novel, *Mountains Ahead*, published by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

1925

Mrs. ESTHER MOYER ZELLER, accompanied by Mrs. J. Edgar Purdy have returned from a trip around the world during which they visited Dr. SINFOROSA PADILLA ('24) and family in Manila, and Miss EUGENIA SAVAGE ('27) and Mrs. REBECCA DEH HUAHANG and small daughter in Singapore.

1924

JAMES W. REED is a printer-linotype operator in The Dalles, Ore.

Mrs. MARY WELLS GEER is completing, under contract to the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., a series of texts and teachers' manuals for the teaching of French from kindergarten to sixth grade for use throughout the United States. Her son, Lt. Willard Geer, has the contract for the illustrations. Her son, Lt. CHARLES L. GEER, WU alum, is completing his master's degree in Astronautical Engineering.

Dr. GERALD L. PEARSON has retired after 31 years service with Bell Laboratories. Since 1957 he has been in charge of a group specializing in applied physics of solids. He has been awarded an honorary S.C.D. degree from WU and is well known as co-inventor of the solar battery.

1926

Mrs. GLADYS MORTON WILDER and her husband, now living at Reno Star Route, Swift Dam, Cougar, Wash., will move this summer to Merwin Dam on the Lewis River at Ariel, Wash.

Mrs. MARGARET BECK MILLER is now living at 3806 S.E. 33rd Place, Portland 2, Ore.

1927

Miss EUGENIA M. SAVAGE's address is Trinity Theological College, 7 Mount Sophia, Singapore 9. She describes the "Crossroads of the East" as a never-winter wonderland of lush greenness, flame trees, fragrant frangipani, and tall palms against the sky . . . where people of various races, religions and cultures mingle . . . and where half the population is under the age of 21.

FRANK HAL WITTENBERG is a motion picture studio electrician and lives at 1123 Greenacre Ave., Hollywood 46, Calif.

In January, THOMAS R. ROE presided at the dedication of the new Post Office Building in Gaston, Ore., on Highway 47. Mr. Roe has been postmaster in Gaston since 1934. He and Mrs. RUTH STEWART ('19) ROE are proud of son Robert, who completed the basic Army administration course at Ft. Ord, Calif., and is now chaplain's assistant at Ft. Devens, Mass.

DONALD PYBUS is manager of E. T. Pybus Co., and Pybus Steel Co., and lives at 125 N. Delaware St., Wenatchee, Wash.

1928

The Oregon Press Conference has elected HUGH McGILVRA, Forest Grove, Ore., editor, as its new president.

1929

Mrs. ESTHER LISLE BILLMORE is still teaching girls' PE at Orosi High School. Her son, Dwight, is now a senior at Willamette.

Mrs. MARY AIKEN THIEME, 316 Copples Lane, Wallingford, Jenn., and her husband, who is a vice-president of Scott Paper Co., enjoy bridge and sailing as hobbies. Two of their three children are married and the other graduates from medical school this year. They now have five grandchildren.

1930

Mr. WILLIAM W. MUMFORD is still (since 1930) a member of the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., since 1953 in the Military Development Department, Whippany, N. J., doing research and development on the NIKE system. He has one daughter who married a minister, a son who is a mechanical engineer, and seven grandsons.

Mrs. ALVINA BREITHAUP THOMSON now lives at 277 Farnum St., North Andover, Mass., with her husband, who has been an electrical engineer for the past thirty years with Bell Telephone Laboratories.

1931

Dr. LESLIE and BETTY LEWIS FREWING, Kuala Lipis, Malaya, are working with MEDICO, Inc., in the General Hospital, Kuala Lipis, treating all the diseases found in the States plus the exotic diseases of the tropics.

1932

Mrs. MARVELL EDWARDS MEFFORD has lived in Portland the past seven years where her husband, Russell, is employed by Senior Citizens of Oregon, Inc. The Mefford family reside at 931 N.E. 39th Ave., Portland 13. Their current project is building a mountain cabin on the Salmon River at Brightwood, Ore.

1933

Dr. ERWIN F. LANGE, 4852 Summit St., West Linn, Ore., has been elected mayor of West Linn.

Dr. FREDERICK W. PAUL, 217 Nanticoke Rd., Baltimore, Md., is now senior scientist at The Martin Co. in Baltimore, engaged in missile, satellite and space-ship programs.

1934

Publication of a new book, "Education in American Society," by Dr. TYRUS HILLWAY is announced by the Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston. Dr. Hillway is now a professor of education at Colorado State College in Greeley, and is also author of "Introduction to Research" and "The American Two-Year College."

Mrs. EDITH GLAISYER HILL and her husband, Scott, have their own photographic studio in Eugene, Ore. Their two daughters are 14 and 12 years old.

1935

BILL and ISOBEL MOREHOUSE ('36) LEMMON have sent two of their five children back to Washington State for their college educations. Bill is still Vice-Principal and Athletic Director of the Air Force School in Madrid, Spain.

1936

Miss EDNA HOLDER is a retired missionary, living at 17416 N.E. Edmunds Rd., Vancouver, Wash. She keeps busy with speaking tours for the church.

Mrs. FLORENCE ZWEIFEL BOOKHULTZ lives at 808 S.E. 71st Ave., in Portland, Ore.

1937

DARRELL NEWHOUSE is Business Agent for Operating Engineers, at the Labor Temple in Tacoma, Wash.

Miss JULIA JOHNSON is Executive Secretary of the Oregon State Council on Aging, and attended, as state delegate from Oregon, the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., in January, 1961.

1938

Mrs. CHARLOTTE EYRE HUNT, her husband Ivan, and two children live at Rt. 1, Box 1811, Lincoln, California, where they operate a purebred Guernsey dairy. They extend a cordial invitation to any WUers traveling highway 99E through the Sacramento Valley to drop in.

WALTER T. LENTZ is principal of the grade school in South Bend, Wash.

WILLIAM J. McADAM, 44432 N. Low Tree, Lancaster, Calif., is Sales Manager for Starksen Chevrolet in Lancaster.

Mrs. MARGARET HAUSER EBERT, 6 Sunset Drive, Corvallis, Ore., writes that she hopes there will be a big turnout of the class of '38 when their 25th anniversary is observed.

1939

Mrs. REBA GEER WILCOX is a housewife at 16650 S.W. Lake Forest Blvd., Lake Grove, Ore.

Mrs. VALERA AMORT LANIER is a housewife at 2606 Community Drive, Dallas 20, Tex.

Dr. JOHN E. GARY, Old Farm Road, Lincoln, Mass., is a Radiologist in Boston, Mass., on the staff of Mass. Institute of Technology, instructor at Harvard Medical School, and President-Elect of New England Roentgen Ray Society. The Garys have three children.

1940

Mrs. JUNE BRASTED CHIPMAN, Midlothian Drive, Altadena, Calif., accompanied her husband on a business trip for his chemical firm to Japan last October. She thought the country fascinating.

WILLAMETTE BELLES OF 1910



Center Hattie Beckley Bellinger, '11. L. to R. Nora Emel Forbes, '10, Mary Emel Forbes, '09, June Patty Schields, '09, Bertha Gross Proebstel, '10. Picture taken in front of Waller Hall, under the big oak tree.

"PROFESSOR"



Dr. Arthur Selwyn Miller, '38, has been appointed professor of law at the George Washington University Law School, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Miller, who is presently in Switzerland as a Ford Foundation fellow, was previously professor of law at Emory University. He will assume his duties at George Washington at the beginning of the 1961-1962 fall semester.

A specialist in administrative and constitutional law, he is also the author of "Racial Discrimination and Private Education", published in 1957, as well as numerous articles and book reviews. He is a member of the District of Columbia and California bars.

Dr. Miller holds the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force Reserve, having served as a captain in the Army Air Force during World War II. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the American Society of International Law, and the American Society of Political and Legal Philosophy.

Capt. HENRY D. FRANTZ, 2 Rurves Rd., Jardines Lookout, Hong Kong, B.C.C., has been with Pan-American World Airways for 20 years. He now flies jet (Boeing-707) to Tokyo, Japan and Bangkok. He has been based in Hong Kong since 1953.

Rev. DON and ELIZABETH MOSER ('41) SMITH are in their 14th year at Salmon, Idaho, where Don is pastor of the Salmon River Larger Parish. They have three children, Heather, Rockwell and Heidi.

Mrs. MYRLE MARTIN SCHEULDEMAN lives at 1189 S.W. Butner Rd., Portland, Ore. 1941

Dr. ERNEST GREENWOOD is president of the Medical Staff of Memorial Hospital in Salem for 1961.

MYRON C. POGUE is married, has three children, lives at 889 Chevy St., Belmont, Calif., and has recently been appointed as Manager of Planning for the Western Development Laboratories of Philco Corp. in Palo Alto.

CHRIS W. BRENDEN, 739 E. 22nd, Eugene, Ore., is a certified public accountant with Winn, Shinn & Co. in Eugene.

ROBERT REEVES is living at Del Charro Garden Apts., 151 Chalderon Ave., Mountain View, Calif.

1942
OSCAR "SWEDE" and CLEO NISSEN SWENSON will be moving to Portland soon where "Swede" has accepted the position of manager of the Riverside Golf & Country Club. "Swede" is already at the club and Cleo and the children will move from Albany as soon as school is out.

ARTHUR J. FRANTZ has accepted the position of cashier of the Canby (Ore.) Union

Bank and will be moving his family to Canby on June 1.

Mrs. LAVEDA LESTER GARVER is a housewife at 1927 N.E. 24th St., Portland 12, Ore.

Lt. Col. VIRGIL D. OLSON, USMC aviator, can be reached by writing USS Boxer (LPH-4), c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

RICHARD P. BARTON, 3130 N.E. 87th Place, Portland, Ore., has been recently appointed to senior engineer in the transmission section, chief engineer's department, Pacific Telephone Northwest in Portland.

WINFIELD and DOROTHY MOORE ACHOR and their three children live at 1643 Finlaw St. in Santa Rosa, Calif., where Winfield is practicing law.

Dr. GLENN A. OLDS, president of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., writes that President Kennedy has replaced ex-Secretary of State Herter on the Board at Springfield. Both have been board members for several years. This next summer Glenn plans to lead the board in a seminar to Russia as he did in 1957.

1943
HAROLD A. LIVESAY, his wife and three children, live at 235 S. Settlemier in Woodburn, Ore. Harold is with a lumber yard.

WILLIAM PRESTON, 2114 Cemetery Rd., in Cottage Grove, Ore., is a logger.

1944
RAY SHORT has received his Ph.D. at Duke University and is now teaching at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. He received his B.D. in 1948 from Duke Divinity School.

MARY MARGARET LIVESAY is now Mrs. Paul Jaquith and lives at 230 Renwick Drive in Ithaca, New York, where her husband is director of United Religious work on the Cornell University campus.

1945
Mrs. DOROTHY BURTON BURGE is a housewife whose address is Navy 117, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

1946
Mrs. ELAINE MURRAY ELLIS and her two small daughters have returned from a trip to Iceland where they enjoyed an extended visit with Lt. Col. FRED ELLIS which included a side trip to the continent. Fred expects to be stationed in Massachusetts by summer, and Elaine and the children will join him there.

TED OGDahl has been named Oregon's Man of the Year at the annual Bill Hayward sports award banquet for coaching Willamette U's Bearcat grid team to its first unbeaten season in 47 years.

1947
Mrs. MARIAN ERIKSON HOOD is the new choir director of the Woodway Community Reformed Church in Edmonds, Wash. Her home address is 942 10th Ave., Edmonds.

1948
Mrs. ETHEL CLOSE McMANUS is still teaching psychology, sociology and American history in the Jerome, Idaho High School.

DONALD and ELIZABETH MORLEY ('53) DOURIS write from Covina, Calif., that after seven years as minister of Christian Education for the Covina First Presbyterian Church, Don has now become the minister for "calling and counseling" in the rapidly expanding Covina area. Elizabeth is in her last semester's work for her master's in Social Work at the University of Southern California.

STUART COMPTON has been named by the Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce as Salem's Junior First Citizen for 1961. Compton's activities in 1960 were largely in the field of education, on both the local and state level.

Dr. ALLAN VOIGT, 980 Trancas St., Napa, Calif., in the private practice of internal medicine, is also Chairman of the California Joint Council on Aging, and consultant to the American Medical Association on Problems of Aging.

1949
STANLEY D. RYALS is trust officer of the National Bank of Commerce in Seattle, Wash., has been an instructor in finance at the University of Washington, vice-president of Seattle Central Lions Club, board member of Seattle YMCA and active in many business and civic organizations.

ROBERT BAILEY has announced the formation of United Personnel Services to serve business and industrial clients in the job placement field in the Portland, Ore., area.

1950
A full-color picture of the EDWARD P. REED family appears in the March 1961 issue of the National Geographic Magazine in the advertising section. It was taken in connection with an advertising program for the state of Washington and will probably appear in Look, Life, Ford Times, etc.

WILLIAM J. McDONNAN is with the IBM

Corporation and makes his home at 38 Heritage Hill Road in Jerseytown, N. Y.

STEVE S. FAMINOW, 39 Haverhill Road, Calgary, Alberta Canada, is teaching high school.

Dr. JOSEPH BRAZIE is on a research fellowship in the Premature Center, Department of Pediatrics, at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

Rev. GEORGE K. MILLER'S address is 1952 S.E. 21st Ave., Portland, Ore. 1951

JAMES and FRANCES OTTO MORRISON are at a new address, 211 North 8th St., Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Mrs. JUNE SWANSON TYLER, her husband and five children live at Rt. 1, Box 369, Lebanon, Ore., where they raise Whiteface Herefords. Mr. Tyler also works with the Custom Manufacturing Plant at Cascade Plywood in Lebanon.

ALFRED ISENBERG and his family have moved to 16619 S.E. 11th, Bellevue, Wash., where Al is employed by Guy F. Atkinson as a field engineer with the Lake Washington Floating Bridge Project.

Dr. GILBERT and PATRICIA HAMMOND OLIVER are now in San Francisco where Dr. Oliver is Assistant Professor of Periodontology at the University of California Medical Center. He has also established a part-time specialty practice in the field of periodontology. Business address is School of Dentistry, 643-C, U. of California Medical Center.

RESEARCH COUNSELOR



Treval C. Powers, Research Counselor in the Research and Development Division of the Portland Cement Association, Skokie, Illinois, has been elected to honorary membership in the American Concrete Institute.

His many contributions, which have led to a better understanding of the chemical and physical phenomena underlying the formation of concrete from its component materials, were cited as the basis for Mr. Powers' commendation by ACI.

The ACI Wason Medal for Research has been awarded three times to Mr. Powers: for work reported in his 1932 paper, "Studies of Workability of Concrete," for research described in a 1939 paper, "The Bleeding of Cement Paste, Mortar, and Concrete," and with T. L. Brownyard for work reported in their 1946-47 series, "Studies of the Physical Properties of Hardened Portland Cement Paste." In 1957, the American Society for Testing Materials presented him the Sanford E. Thompson Award in recognition of his notable work in the field of concrete and concrete aggregates.

M. SHERMAN BLISS, with his family, is now in Rota, Spain where he is special civilian representative of the commander-in-chief of the U.S. Naval Forces, Europe, in Spain, Portugal and other nearby areas.

1952

KEITH D. CLABAUGH, longshoreman, lives at Rt. 7, 15706 N.E. Union Rd., Vancouver Wash.

Mrs. THELMA BENNETT KEY lives at 568 Ulukau, Kailua, Hawaii. Her husband, Charles, is an attorney in Honolulu with Lewis Buch & Saunders.

GEORGE and SUE MELLOR JUBA have been at 3005 So. Cornell Circle, Englewood, Colo., for almost two years. George is special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

1953

Mrs. SUE McELHINNY RANKIN and her husband, 1880 Saginaw S. in Salem, have opened a new Animal Clinic this year.

Mrs. MARLENE VINCENT MUCHOW, her husband and two daughters, live at 2425 N.E. 92nd, Portland, Ore. Her husband is employed as Supervisor in the Resource Department of Multnomah Co. Public Welfare Commission.

Mrs. MARGARET PATTON SMITH, 2127 W. 87th St., Los Angeles, Calif., is a teacher in junior high school.

Mrs. LAURA NEWTON LUCE 3230 Portland St., Eugene, Ore., is a homemaker.

1954

KENT MYERS is doing graduate work at Stanford University. His address is Apt. 411-B Stanford Village, Stanford, California.

YVONNE VAN HOLLEBEKE DAVIS WACHTEL is teaching school. Her address is Rt. 1, Box 253, Kennewick, Wash.

Mrs. JANE CONNELL MELHUISH, her husband and three children live at 12765 S.W. Glenhaven Portland 25, Ore. Husband Pete is a buyer at Tektronix.

Mrs. DONNA CHENEY ENGLAND writes that she is completing a M.A. in education at the University of Chicago while her husband is completing his Ph.D. in theology. They have one child and their address is 5757 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Lt. W. and CHARLEEN ASVIK OERDING, JR., and their two children returned to the States in March and are attached to the 9th Weather Group, Scott AFB, Ill.

Mrs. MARY JANE STEWART WADE is now in Green Bank, West Virginia, where her husband Campbell is now at National Radio-Astronomy Observatory as half-time research assistant. They returned to the U.S. in July, 1959, from Sidney, Australia, where they had done two years work in astronomy on southern skies. They now have two children.

DORENCE NOTEBOOM, Box 241, Cave Junction, Ore., has lived there three years. He is in partnership with a Shell Oil jobber.

Rev. STUART and JACKIE MEADOWS ('55) SHAW live at 343 E. Virginia St., Stayton, Ore., where Stuart is pastor of the First Methodist Church. He did graduate work at University of Edinburgh in Scotland in 1958 and is now a candidate for Master of Sacred Theology degree from Pacific School of Religion. Jackie will receive her M.A. degree from Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif., this May.

GERALD and ALICE GIROD KELLEY have a new address, 5806 Edgmar Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

1955

Lt. WM. K. HAGMEYER is originating a local radio show on behalf of the USAF over CJKL Radio in Kuklud Lake, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. RICHARD F. DRAKE is resident doctor at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore. His address is 1032 S.W. 20th Ave. in Portland.

Mrs. NANCY TAYLOR SMITH, 2207 B. St., San Diego, Calif., has been with General Insurance since graduation and helps handle their new agency in San Diego. Her husband Dale is a police patrolman and they have a four-month-old daughter.

RONALD and JANET MOYER WOOTON live at 10458 N.E. Davis, Portland 20, Ore., with their three children. Ron is now District Manager for Whirlpool Corporation.

Lt. JAMES and CLARE SKJERSA GILLILAND and young son are now stationed at Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont. Jim was recently upgraded from instructor-navigator to navigator on a Standardization Board crew.

DONALD BUNSE, curator of Fine Arts at Cheney Cowles museum, has joined Holy Names College (Spokane, Wash.) art faculty to teach a course in print-making during the spring semester.

CHARLES and JUNE HARMS PETER and their one-year-old daughter live at 3026

Hammel, N.E. in Salem. Charles is Band Director for Waldo Junior High School and June does occasional relief physical therapy in Salem.

THOMAS CARR, 5401 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda 14, Md., is Minister of Youth for 4th Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C.

DENNIS MUIR, 640 N. El Camino Real, San Mateo, Calif., is recruiting for the U.S. Navy at the Federal Bldg. in San Francisco.

1957

GARY T. SCHMALLE, 1314 Sycamore, Modesto, Calif., is attending University of California working on his M.S.W. degree in correctional casework. He received a National Institute of Mental Health scholarship to pursue this program.

Miss BETTY M. BEAUTROW, 903 Summitview, Yakima, Wash., is still Executive Secretary for the Heart Association, covering three counties in central Washington. The area and program has tripled in the last two years.

Mrs. ANN DENMAN HULTGREN, 10720 S.W. 30th, Portland, Ore., is working in Pediatrics at Doernbecher Hospital at the University of Oregon Medical School.

ALAN B. HOLMES has been appointed as Deputy District Attorney in Ashland, Ore.

ROBERT and JOANN CURRY ('56) ELLIS are completing their second year teaching on Guam. They intend to return to Salem this summer by way of Europe.

GARY and GAYLE ROGERS LOCKWOOD are in Charlottesville, Va., where Gary has

begun a military law course at the Judge Advocate General's School.

WILLIAM and JOYCE LONNEKER ('58) WHEAT have purchased a home at 1871 E. Village Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah. Bill is with IBM.

1958

GARY and ANITA EICHMAN ADAMS are still in Salem. Gary has sold his cleaning plant and is now Plant Salesman for Standard Oil of California in the Salem District Office.

Mrs. ANNETTE CARSON EWING, her husband and infant son, are at 1419 Tucson Rd., Big Spring, Texas. Her husband is going through Basic Training in the U.S. Air Force.

GERALD JOHNSON is teaching instrumental and vocal music at MacLaren School for Boys while attending W.U. on a part-time basis while preparing for his masters in Music Education.

Miss DIXIE RUUD lives at 996 Patricia Ave., San Mateo, Calif.

Pfc. CHARLES NATHAN'S address is Co. C, 547th Engineer Bn., APO 175, New York, N. Y.

1959

JERRY LEE CYPHERT, 216 West D St., Springfield, Ore., is assistant manager of Calkins Finance Co. in Eugene.

DEAN BISHOPRICK has reported to Keesler AFB in Mississippi for forty-three weeks of Communications-Electronics school.

VIC BACKLUND has signed on with the Spokane Indians of the Pacific Coast League.

Miss DIANE DENNIS is teaching fifth grade at Shasta School in Klamath Falls, Ore. Her address in that city is 356 N. 11th St.

ROBERT H. HIGHSMITH is Administrative Assistant to the Executive Vice-President of F. W. Dodge Corp. His address is 28 West 90th, New York, N. Y.

ROBERT A. STALP, 835 S.E. Tucker, Beaverton, Ore., is an accountant with Wm. P. Hutchison Co., Portland, Ore.

ROBERT L. MORGAN, 4640 22nd N.E., Seattle, Wash., is an electrical engineer with Boeing Airplane Co. in Seattle.

1960

Lt. and Mrs. RONALD P. JOHNSON are living at 64 Main St., Peru, N. Y., where he is with the 380th Combat Defense Squadron at Plattsburg AFB.

Mrs. PATRICIA CULLEY KENNEDY, her husband and two children are living at 601 Roselle St., Linden, New Jersey.

ARLAN PETERSON, 549 16th Ave. E., Eugene, Ore., is a student at the University of Oregon.

ROBERT C. BENNETT, 322 West Willow Grove Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa., is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH KARMOS has won a National Defense Education scholarship to University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., where he will study mathematics from June of this year till August, 1962. He teaches algebra and general math at Parrish Junior High School in Salem. His wife is the former LINDA BERRY ('59).

Miss JANICE HANSEN is working for the United States Immigration Service at Idlewild International Airport in New York.

ROBERT D. FOX has been appointed as deputy District Attorney in Ashland, Ore.

GARY LOVRE is teaching 7th grade vocal music at Hedrick Junior High School in Medford, Ore. He is also director of the youth choir in the Medford First Methodist Church.

Mrs. PATRICIA WHELAN GABRIEL is working in the Physical Therapy Dept. of Good Samaritan Hospital in Corvallis, Ore. She and her husband, who is majoring in Structural Engineering at OSC, live at 2707 Harrison, in Corvallis.

Miss JEAN C. PRITCHARD is attending the University of California at Berkeley this year working for her teaching credential in secondary education.

1961

DEAN KOHNTOPF is now a student at University of Idaho and is active in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Mrs. CAROL HILLE HILL is a housewife, and secretary for the Washington State Dept. of Natural Resources. Her address is 968 N. Washington, Colville, Wash.

Mrs. NANCY ELLIOTT SPANIEL is a housewife and lives at 965 E. Jefferson, Stayton, Ore.

Mrs. MARY EDWARDS KOZIOL, 2501 Ivy Drive, #17, Oakland 6, Calif., is a homemaker, and is also a receptionist at Donner Radiation Lab, University of California.

Miss SHARON HANLEY, 317 N. 18th, Boise, Idaho, is a secretary for the Department of Law Enforcement and is active in the Boise Little Theatre and Young Republican clubs.

GARY COX, 3158 Ladd Ave. NE, in Salem, is with the Oregon State Highway Department.

HIGH FLYER



Capt. Robert I. Platenberg, '53, recently became one of the pilots to fly the world's fastest, highest flying and deadliest all-weather interceptor, the F-106 Delta Dart. This aircraft holds the world's speed record of 1,525.95 miles per hour.

Capt. Platenberg and his wife, the former Miss Dona Mears, also a Willamette graduate '53', currently reside with their three boys in Victorville, Calif.



COMMENCEMENT BULLETIN BOARD

COMMENCEMENT: 3:00 P. M.

Sunday, June 4, 1961

McCulloch Stadium

(Gymnasium if it rains)

ALUMNI DAY INSTITUTE

Saturday Morning, June 3

Guest alumni speakers are: Carl Marcy, '34, Chief of Staff for Committee on Foreign Relations, United States Senate, and William Mosher, '35, Head of the Department of Chemistry, University of Delaware.

BACCALAUREATE: 3:00 P. M.

Sunday, May 28, 1961

Willamette Auditorium

CLASS REUNION LUNCHEONS

1:00 P. M., Saturday, June 3

Special luncheons are planned for years ending in '1 and '6 except for the classes of 1951 and 1956 which will be holding their reunions at Homecoming this fall.

ALUMNI DAY BANQUET

6:00 P. M. Saturday, June 3

Taul Watanabe, '41, Speaker, Investment Banker and World Chairman of 1st International Businessmen's Convention held in Tokyo, Japan, October 1957.

SPECIAL

All former students of Doctors Robert Gatke and Charles Johnson are invited to the luncheon honoring their retirement, Saturday, June 3, 1:00 P. M., on campus.

PLEASE

return the reservation cards (you'll receive in May, with further details) as soon as you can.

Be seeing you!