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Travel log is branching out for alumni, students

Branches on Willamette's travel log are extending in some inviting directions in the months ahead. Alumni and friends, as well as students, may benefit from the options.

Spots on the globe attracting Willamette folk are Colombia and Peru; Maui, Hawaii; Central America; Japan; England; the East Coast; and, closer to home, Ashland, Oregon.

Physics professor Maurice Stewart is arranging an interesting South American study-tour. He's willing to take all comers to Bogota, Colombia to view an eclipse of the sun Oct. 12, 1977. The two-week program in mid-October would also include side visits to Lima and Cuzco, Peru, and the "lost" Incan city of Machu Picchu. The final itinerary and cost are still being developed.

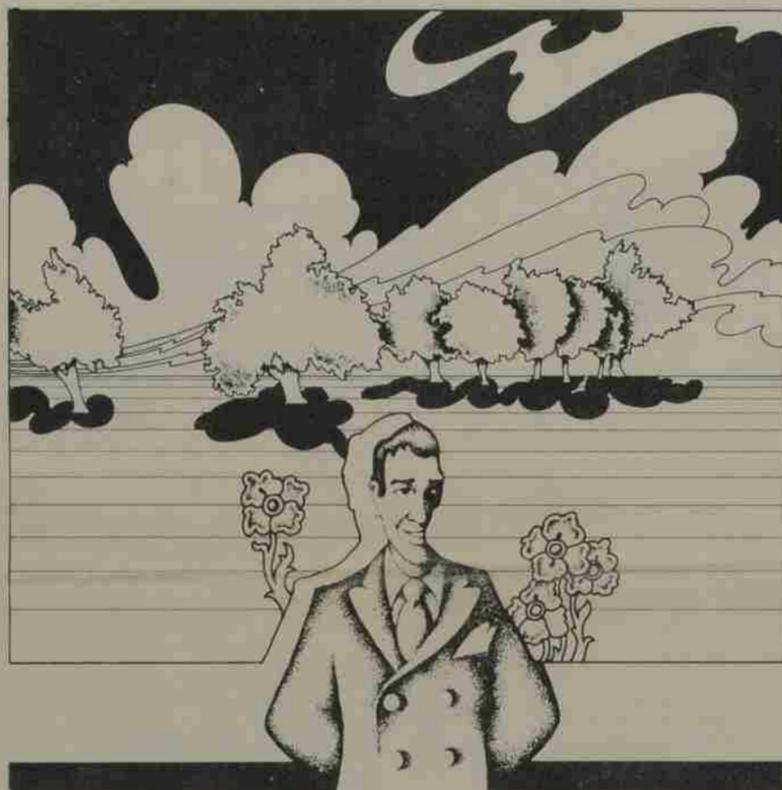
The well-traveled duo of Professors Donald Breakey '50 (biology) and Harry Rorman (earth science) are extending their popular study program on Maui to alumni and friends for the first time in June. A 14-day study of the Hawaiian environment, history, and culture is slated for June 13-27 on the heels of a month-long field-study trip for students. A "pre-session" on the island of Hawaii is also offered June 9-13. The cost of \$180 for Maui and \$75 for Hawaii, plus air fare, includes all meals, lodging in camp cabins, island transportation and instruction. (Write to the Alumni Office for more details.)

Rorman also will be conducting a fascinating, environmentally-oriented study of Central America for 30 students during Spring Semester. The group will settle in Costa Rica for two months and take courses in field geology, geography, Spanish, flora and fauna, and history and culture. Shorter visits to Panama, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala will complete the study by April 30.

A similar type Willamette semester in Japan is planned for the Fall, with R. A. "Buzz" Yocom accompanying 25 students to WU's sister college—The International College of Commerce and Economics. This will be the second Willamette semester at ICCE. For nine years ICCE students have visited Willamette in the summer, but 28 students and two professors from ICCE are scheduled to spend next spring semester at Willamette.

Economics professor Richard Gillis and political science professor Sue Leeson have arranged a field study in political economy for students and alumni in late spring. About 40 students will participate from May 9 to June 9, with primary headquarters in Washington, D.C. and visits to New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Alumni can join them for a

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"Thinking imaginatively about a steady-state society can suggest more opportunities than constraints"

The probabilities of radical adjustment in the world as we know it are very high. Change at all levels is occurring more rapidly every year.

Among the terms implying sweeping changes in socio-economic orders at all levels are: limits to growth; steady state; equilibrium society; post-industrial vs. super-industrial society; and alternative futures.

In an attempt to respond to the threats and opportunities of such prospects, Willamette is engaging in a project labeled "Alternative Futures and Liberal Education." We are seeking sound ways in which to prepare students for the 21st century. An obvious aim would be to provide students with the tools to understand, cope with, and even augment change.

The project notes the mounting evidence in the world which forecasts several constraints in the immediate future. These include such things as energy, physical and environmental resources, food, population, and notions centering on quality of life as opposed to quantity of goods and services.

The Meadows-Forrester book, *Limits to Growth*, makes several points in this regard. First and foremost, the earth is finite, although time and technology make it an elastic concept. One can assume there is such a thing as carrying capacity. There is a physical limit to the amount of goods and numbers of people which the globe can support. A second important point is that population and capital on the earth are at the moment growing exponentially. Many argue about future trends but at present, the rates of growth are unquestionably faster than ever before in human history.

This is by no means a new observation. Thomas Malthus made a great deal of it and he was not the first. Capital is the modern substitute for slaves. We no longer use other human beings directly to carry out our wishes. We use machines and fossil fuel energy. In a sense, capital growth and economic activity are virtually synonymous.

It takes capital to make capital, it takes a machine to make a machine. The more factories you have, the

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Dr. Russ Beaton '60 explains rationale for the innovative Alternative Futures Project on campus

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week from May 23-30 in Washington, D.C. for about \$200, including two meals a day, lodging, entrance fees and instruction. (Additional details will be published in the February Scene).

Also in the works is a spring semester visit to the Shakespearean Festival in Ashland led by English professor Richard Lord over an extended weekend.

This past semester, 23 Willamette students have been studying in Yugoslavia with professor Tom Berczynski. The study also included a tour of Russia. Ten other students are with professor of English Ken Nolley in London on the International Liberal Arts Colleges Abroad consortium program. About 40 alumni went on the tour of Russia (Moscow and Leningrad) with University of Portland alumni Nov. 10-18.

Trustees elect 3 new members

Three new members were elected to three-year terms on the Willamette Board of Trustees. Serving as the alumni representative is James Sitzman '59, social services director for the Columbia Region Association of Governments (CRAG) in Portland. The other two are from Portland also, the Rev. William O. Walker, District Superintendent of the Metropolitan District of the United Methodist Church, and Benjamin R. Whitely, Vice President for Group Insurance of the Standard Insurance Co.

Task groups eye AFP proposals

On the campus academic front, four task groups have been appointed to implement proposals related to the Alternative Futures Project. (See article by Russ

Covert memorial aids musicians

"A talented girl with no where to go but up—and this, a fitting tribute to her life." So read one of the many notes accompanying a gift to the Catherine Covert Music Scholarship Fund in memory of a Willamette senior who was the tragic victim of a car-bike collision Oct. 13.

Cathi was the daughter of alumni William '53 and Mary Howe Covert '52, Portland. The Coverts helped endow the scholarship fund to benefit senior music students in need of financial aid. Their gifts to the fund included Cathi's refunded tuition. Over \$2300 from 75 gifts have been received for the fund to date.

Cathi served as a resident assistant in Matthews Hall, was a member of the Salem Symphony and Mu Phi Epsilon, and was the Grace Collins Goudy scholar in music education.

The Salem woman driver of the car was convicted of criminally negligent homicide and sentenced to one year in jail and five years probation.



Cathi Covert

Beaton on pages 1 and 3.) The tasks include curricular experimentation and revision, co-curricular activities, action demonstration projects, and community related activities.

Mini-courses this spring are expected to develop into major course offerings next fall on a team-taught, thematic basis. On a co-curricular basis, the campus will have numerous debates, seminars, speeches, or colloquia germane to the project. Some living-learning experiments in food and nutrition, gardening, energy, alternative economics and lifestyles are projected as demonstration projects. The fourth task group will seek to relate the project to various off-campus groups, individuals, agencies, and policy or legislative bodies.

Planning group plots priorities

Another task oriented group has also been formed called the University Planning Committee. Math professor Sam Hall and Vice President for Student Affairs Larry Large are co-directors of the 14-member committee which will analyze current operation of the University with an eye toward projecting priorities for the next five years. The committee is expected to make recommendations to the appropriate decision-making bodies aimed at improving the University's overall quality and health.

Budget deficit draws concern

One immediate concern involves the budget. While enrollment reached a record high of 1,753 this fall, a larger than usual number of the students are enrolled just part-time. It appears that unless unrestricted giving exceeds projected goals, the University faces a deficit in excess of \$100,000 on its \$8.7 million budget for 1976-77.

Some belt-tightening squeezed over \$60,000 out of the budget, with 90 percent of the cuts coming in non-instructional areas. Vice President for Planning and Finance Milo Harris initiated a series of weekly noon meetings to present the total financing and budget picture of the University.

"Gifts to the operating budget don't sound too romantic," Harris notes, "but we really need to increase our efforts to obtain unrestricted gifts to offset the climbing costs of education." Tuition income still covers just under two-thirds of the educational cost per student.

OICF gifts top \$1 million mark

One helpful source for unrestricted gifts over the years has been the Oregon Independent Colleges Foundation (OICF). Eight colleges share in the gifts from Oregon businesses, corporations and foundations. Willamette's 1975-76 share of \$103,947 boosted the University's total over the million dollar mark since the start of OICF in 1956. It is a greatly appreciated source of revenue by the eight participating private colleges in Oregon.

Donor equips recording studio

A gift of another kind has greatly benefitted the music division. Grace Collins Goudy, a life-member of the Board of Trustees, provided funds to equip a recording studio which will allow Willamette to make high quality recordings of musical performances in Smith Auditorium. The gift is in memory of Mrs. Goudy's 1922 classmate, Mrs. Eva Robert Nipps, a music graduate who died in 1974.

Athletes claim 2 championships

Bearcat athletes claimed two championships in five sports for men and women this fall. Coach Chuck Bowles' cross country runners and Fran Howard's field hockey women claimed the trophies. The 'Cat harriers won both the Northwest Conference and NAIA District 2 titles and finished 15th in the national meet at Kenosha, Wisconsin. The field hockey title was the fourth straight for Howard's femmes in WCIC play.

After leading the NWC grid race for half the season, Tommy Lee's footballers faded at the end to finish fourth with a 4-2-1 record. The women's volleyball team also finished fourth, while the badminton team was second.

The winter sports outlook is bright. Both men's and women's basketball teams are considered title contenders; the swim teams are expected to be near the top; and the wrestling outlook is for an improvement on last year's fourth place finish.

A special treat awaits the women's basketball team at the end of the season. They have been invited to participate in the March 18-20 Hawaii Women's Basketball Invitational. The team has several sales projects to earn \$200 per player to make the trip.

Speakers, actors gain acclaim

Also claiming hardware for the trophy case this fall has been coach Tom Matthes' ('74) forensics team. Four first place trophies have been won by the 12-member team.

In other speech activities, Willamette's College of Law hosted the regional moot court competition involving 14 teams from 8 law schools. Gonzaga won the team title. A member of the Gonzaga team was David G. Cook '73.

Also achieving success in a vocal nature was the Willamette Opera Theatre. Julio Viamonte directed three performance of The Beggar's Opera which attracted about 2,500 viewers. Earlier in the semester the theatre division also staged a very successful 8-performance run of Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Many of Willamette's 500 parents who attended Parents' Weekend viewed that delightful romantic comedy.

The next theatre offering at Willamette is Marat/Sade by Peter Weiss, Feb. 25, 26, March 3, 4, and 5, followed by Oh What a Lovely War! April 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16, a musical satire by Joan Littlewood.

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Thinking about the steady-state

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more you can produce. Therefore, capital grows exponentially with population until an external or internal constraint is imposed.

This brings us to the third point, which addresses how population and capital growth will stop. Any moving thing can approach its limits easily and smoothly if it receives an accurate signal as to where it is with respect to the limits. But if you search for signals, controls and limits in human population, you find there aren't many at all. Many people wish not to receive the signals due to the physical, political, and value-based implications, and few people are seriously looking for them.

Furthermore, delays are inherent in our social system. First comes an alarm and it then takes much discussion, debate and measurement to really provide proof. Then there will be disagreement over corrective means. Even then, implementation of the means can take much time, given the ever-larger scale of many of the problems we face today. A classic example of this social scenario is the energy situation in the U.S. during the last three years. Finally, the resource base during a period of overshoot is likely to depreciate rapidly. The pressures to farm more intensively, compromise the environment more dangerously, stretch our capital base, generate more energy in untried ways are all to be expected under crisis conditions. Historically, Americans tend to pride themselves on responding positively under crisis conditions. A response to scarcity-based crises without appropriate

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realization of the physical and social interdependencies and the values implications could be disastrous.

However, this seemingly grim neo-Malthusian spectre is tempered by another realization. The prediction is for the eventual end of material growth, not of ideas, progress or anything immaterial. What would a no-growth or equilibrium society be like? Could we consciously design a system more sustainable than the one we now have? Would we prefer the limits of the natural system or some which we may choose voluntarily? A system with constraint or shrinking amounts of capital and population implies



"Do we offer society what it wants . . . or do we offer what we think it needs now and in the future?"

**An opinion by Professor Russ Beaton '60
Director, Alternative Futures Project**

tremendous changes in our customary values, behavior and Western industrial assumption base. Thinking imaginatively about a steady-state society can suggest more opportunities than constraints. Overthrowing traditional modes of thought releases the imagination for structuring a much wider variety of possible alternative futures.

Conflict resolution will be handled differently in an era where growth is not available to do it. Shares in the economic pie must be divided more consciously. Everyday institutions such as business, family and education will be much different, since the overriding goal and reward structure of each would face substantial change. Work, play and human interaction of all types would be very different in an equilibrium society. It is symptomatic of our societal conditioning that many such possibilities must at first seem overly constraining or oppressive. Clinging persistently to the value base appropriate to another era would insure that the constraints of steady state are those which nature wishes to offer. By remaining open to change, we may possibly define our own future.

How do we accept this as a challenge to education with our Alternative Futures project? Obviously the problems and constraints don't easily lend themselves to analysis and resolution from the base point of any one academic discipline. Discipline-based must give way to

interdisciplinary. Specialized technical skills must be replaced by broad integrative abilities. What tools of knowledge are needed to prepare oneself for the possible changes ahead? I can think of three basic categories or skills.

First come the tools of thinking and understanding, logic, imagination, ability to question, ability to process a great deal of information and pick out important points. Specialized knowledge about narrowly defined fields is only important when you can put it all together.

Second is the feeling for ethics, social choice and values. These are foundations for everything we do, including science. It is absolutely necessary to have a value-based point of view. It tells us where we should go from here and helps choose among the many options generated by realization of interdependencies.

Third, one needs the ability to affect the course of events. The tools of logic and systems can generate the possibilities and show us how they fit together. Ethics and philosophy tell us what we should do; but finally we must have some insight into how to make it so. This involves knowledge of institutions, organizations and hierarchies. Communication skills are essential.

Traditional liberal education is not totally comfortable with several of these ideas. We all feel that we are engaged in value-free scientific analysis. We tend to organize things by

disciplines rather than by problem areas which society may be facing. Finally, the notion of actively promoting or experimenting in social change is a notion with which many intellectuals are not comfortable. Most liberal arts institutions emphasize exchange of ideas, how to obtain ideas from others and, in turn, get yours to them. There perhaps needs to be more concern about what happens after the idea exchange, especially how people or institutions either resist or promote change and how you can affect them.

Future studies are customarily marked by two trends. First, it is a search for similar past conditions in order that the futurist might in some way prove that history is really repeating itself. Second, it is a search for the linkages or interdependencies in the current world which has "caused the crisis."

Thus, future studies exhibit a strong element of Utopianism or desire to change the current system which is seen by the futurist as breaking down or threatening to break down in some way. These two elements of an historical perspective on the one hand and a search for linkages and broad interdependencies on another, I submit, are activities that are totally central to appropriate liberal education. Thus, an Alternative Futures format can enhance much of what we already ideally seek to do within liberal arts education.

This brings us directly to a question of mission or goal for liberal education. Do we offer the society what it wants and thus is willing to pay for in order that we might survive? Or do we offer what we think it needs now and in the future?

The question of wants vs. needs is a debate central to my discipline in economics. My criticism of the way that debate has progressed within economics is the same as my criticism of an educational institution that opts to serve wants rather than needs. Economists customarily contend that only wants are legitimate and can be measured since needs simply cannot be defined. This is supposedly value-free scientific analysis and leaves us with the theory of demand which depends primarily on what the demander is able to pay. Priorities and resource allocation decisions are left to the exigencies of the market.

Thus, it is with an educational institution. In offering the market for higher education only what we might believe it wants and is willing to pay for, we stand in serious danger of losing sight of any mission statement which transcends the whim of the marketplace. My recommendation to the discipline of economics is the same as to institutions of liberal education: Concentrate more on determining what is needed and less on what is wanted. The Alternative Futures Project, since hypothesizing an alternative future, automatically focuses on future needs, not future wants. It promises to offer significant aid in mission clarification.

Dr. Russ Beaton '60 (right) discusses the Alternative Futures Project with a student.



CLASS NOTES

Edited by
Theresa Primbs
Alumni Records Secretary

SUE SAYS . . .

You may have noticed by now that the Alumni Loyalty Fund has undergone a slight name change! It has been decided that the word "Loyalty" should be eliminated. The impetus for this change started among our alumni leaders in the San Francisco Bay Area who argued, rightly, that loyalty to our Alma Mater may be expressed in many differing ways, including regular contributions in support of the academic programs.

I find it most gratifying that the number of donors and dollars has recently been on the increase. I think this means a positive identification with the University, and a growing awareness among alumni of the necessity of our support for the continued health and vitality of Willamette. The fact is the University is more than ever before badly in need of unrestricted funds. It's not particularly the size of the contribution that is important (although large donations are accepted as readily as small ones!), but the fact that Willamette people

want to share what they can in maintaining the high quality of education we have come to expect from the University.

The University has again been invited to participate in the Collins Foundation Alumni Challenge program. Thus, we can help Willamette earn an additional \$10,000 by becoming new contributors to the Alumni Fund or, if we contributed last year, by increasing our gift for 1976-77. To be counted for the Collins Foundation challenge, gifts must be at least \$5, except from graduates of the two most recent years from whom gifts of any size will qualify.

Many thanks to those of you who will be participating with us in the Alumni Annual Fund this year, whether you be new or past donors. Your support is needed, and your investment in Willamette is truly appreciated!

Sue (Mellor) Juba
President
Alumni Association

DEAR DAFfy

Questions asked of the Director of Annual Funds, John Simmons.

DEAR DAFfy: Each year, the Alumni Fund stresses the fact that with our help the University could earn \$10,000 from the Collins Foundation Challenge program. Has Willamette recently received the full amount available? Interested in Bend.

DEAR INTERESTED: No. Last year, the University earned \$7,810 through the Collins Foundation program. In at least the last eight years, Willamette has not earned the full \$10,000 available.

It has been relatively easy to earn 70% of the \$10,000 since that comes through matching new monies and increased gifts. Earning the final 30% has been much more difficult since that is based on increased percentage of participation. For Willamette to earn the full \$10,000 for 1976-77, we will need 500 more donors to the Alumni Annual Fund than last year. We're working on it, and will appreciate your help as well. Daffy.

DEAR DAFfy: I'm in graduate school and have no money. Why do you keep bugging me for contributions to the Alumni Fund? Unhappy Graduate Student.

DEAR U.G.S.: Knowing what sacrifices must be made for graduate study, we sympathize with your concern and have spent many hours considering this problem. Let me explain.

First, we do not yet have our alumni records on computer so we do not possess the capability of easily selecting out people who should receive some mailings and not others. It can be done by hand sorting, but that would slow down our mailing operation and add significantly to our costs.

Second, we generally do not have an indication of which of our alumni are involved in graduate studies at any one particular time. Our only source of such information is the individual graduate.

Third, you are one of the University's alumni and thus figure in our percentage of participation totals which many individuals, corporations and foundations use as a measuring device for their own gifts to Willamette. They theorize, justifiably, that if our own alumni are not contributing significantly then why should they.

Everyone of us concerned with Willamette's development program agree that a \$1 contribution from a graduate student represents every bit as significant commitment to the University as does the \$1,000 contribution from the corporation executive.

Cost factors have been considered. Including printing costs, postage and labor, it is costing us less than 10¢ to send that mailing to you. We very much understand your situation and hope that you will appreciate the thought that has gone into our present policy.

50th Reunion for class of 1927
May 7, 1977

1931

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Grace Henderson DeHarport
620 Ben Vista Dr. S.
Salem, OR 97302

1932 45th Reunion

May 7, 1977

Charles F. Gill and his wife, Ruth reside in Weiser, Idaho. He is a retired educator.

1933

Dr. Edwin F. Lange retired July 1, 1976 as prof. of Chemistry and Assist. Dean of Science after 30 years at Portland State University. On retirement they moved to Lincoln City on the Oregon coast.

1936

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Mrs. Helen Keudell Jones
1590 Jefferson
Salem, OR 97303

As there's been 40 years since we were classmates this seems like a good time for us to have a review of the passing events shared with each other. The afternoon party at Dr. and Mrs. John Ross' home following our reunion luncheon was perfect for visiting together. Jeryme Upston English and Ken and Esther Gibbard Manning cohosted. Here's a report on those attending.

Dr. John Ross, Salem surgeon. After attending U. of O. Medical School, he interned at Ancker Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota. Served in WWII in European theatre, Battle of the Bulge, Evacuation Hospital 110th. Practiced 6 years in Oregon City and 22 years in Salem. Married to Thelma Offrehage and has a daughter and a son. His practice and community activities add up to a busy world.

Ron and Esther (Gibbard) Manning live in Portland. Ken is sales representative for Blue Cross Insurance Co. and now has thoughts of retiring in near future. Esther works for Portland Daily Journal of Commerce. Golfing is their favorite sport. They have 2 sons: Peter, a doctor of sociology at Michigan State, has 3 children and Jim is in the landscaping business in Portland and has a son.

Jeryme Upston English lives in Salem. Jeryme has just completed 40 years with the Oregon Statesman. She is currently Women's Editor. Her husband Wheeler is now retired from the Public Utility Commission and enjoys golfing and gardening. Her hobby is her job and traveling when there is time. Their son is a sports writer for the Statesman.

Josephine Cornoyer Lewis lives in Salem. Her husband John is a semi-retired accountant. Jo is active in St. Timothy's Church in the Keizer area. They have two daughters, one son and are expecting their first grandchild in February.

Florence DuRette Saalfeld lives in Gervais. Her husband Frank farms and Florence is Librarian in St. Paul's school system. During her 20 years in this school system she has taught in grade and high school. She plans on retiring in the near future. They have two sons and nine grandchildren living in their area.

Dr. Ian McDonald lives in Salem. He retired Dec. 1970 due to arthritic

condition. He is married to Helen Spring and they have 3 children and expect a grandchild this spring. They enjoy holidays in southern California. Ian is enjoying woodworking as a hobby.

Francis Ely lives in Salem. For 17 years he has been SAIF Claims Director. Prior to this he taught and coached at Lone, Oregon. Served during WWII in the Coast Guard, partaking in seven invasions in the South Pacific. He is married to Florence Fredrickson and they have a 21-year-old son. Francis is thinking of retiring in the near future.

May Ringo King lives in Eugene. Since her husband's job was managerial capacity in the lumber business their life was spent in various areas of Oregon, Washington and California. She was widowed in 1974. Wallawa, then Burns was May's school teaching days. Their son John died in 1973. Her daughter Julie's husband is a chemistry teacher at Humboldt State and they have a one-year-old grandson. Her son Jeremy is in Bend Community College. May's active in D.A.R. and Oregon Genealogical Society, plus many hobbies.

Hortense Taylor Foster lives in Portland. Lists her career as mother and helpmate to her prominent music educator husband, Jesse Foster, in his field. They have three sons and one daughter and a total of six grandchildren. Her husband is recently retired and now teaching only a few hours at Portland State. Hortense plays her violin in orchestras, quartets and solos. She also directs Mathersingers chorus and bell chairs.

William and Margaret (Haight) Thome Jr. live in Portland. Bill served as Chief Pharmacist in the Navy, during WW II. For past 29 years he has been Senior Medical Service Representative for Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. Belongs to Toastmasters Tri-County Sportsman Club and Muzzleloaders. He enjoys photography and is an elder in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Peggy worked as a legal secretary and did a bit of marketing research, but her chief activity has been raising two daughters and one son with church work and community activities. They have 4 grandchildren.

L. Warner Crow lives in Lostine. During WWII he took Army Signal Corps Officer training. Served as Signal Corps Officer on staff of the Headquarters of Army Air Force to rank of major. Recalled to duty at time of Korean Conflict and served with U.S. Air Force Special Weapons Command testing the first hydrogen bomb in the Marshall Islands. Owns and operates the general store in Lostine. Married Ethel Theobald of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. They have 2 daughters and one son.

Frank de Lespinasse lives in Woodburn. Spent 12 years teaching high school science, math and band. Spent 26 years as electronic engineer, the last 12 with the Navy at Pearl Harbor. Retired Mar. 1975. He and wife Helen Childs have two sons and six grandchildren. His retirement is filled with music, building and playing the electronic organ, woodworking and photography.

Donald Stockwell lives in Portland. Served 33 months in Australia and New Guinea in Infantry Unit during WWII. Worked in Portland Post Office from 1945 till retiring in 1974 as Station Manager. Married and has one son. Hobbies are home and gardening and personally active in National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Kathryn Smullen Chenoweth lives in Anchorage, which has been her home for 30 years. Husband Charles is in the real estate business. Kathryn is working for the

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Bring a little life to the Class Notes section for your class. Volunteer to serve as a News CAT. The publications committee of the Alumni Board is seeking representatives from each class who will be responsible for collecting notes from their classmates to edit and compile for four issues of the *Willamette Scene*. Guidelines and samples will be furnished to volunteers (or to classmates you nominate for the distinguished service of News CAT). Write to the Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301 for details.



Maj. Gerald M. May '61.

State Highway Dept. and plans to retire 1½ years hence. Also teaches voice at U. of Alaska and has 36 pupils. She has one daughter and one son and one grandson.

Paul Hauser lives in Portland. Newspaper man from 1934-1959 including Oregon Statesman, Associated Press, and the Oregonian. Has covered legislative sessions, political conventions, city hall editing, etc. Twice president of Portland Newspaper Guild. In 1960 opened his own Public Relations Office and had bout with T.B. In 1961 he recovered and associated with Denny-Waggner P.R. Counselors. Currently associated with Goodrich, Hauser and Webb doing shows, fairs, politicians, retailers, unions—no day the same. In 1971 became president of Columbia River Chapter Public Relations Society of America. Married Janet Robertson and they have four daughters and one son and two grandchildren. Enjoyed a couple European holidays while daughters living overseas. All back in U.S. to enjoy family reunion in Hauser backyard this past summer.

Next alumni news I'll plan to report on the following who were also at our reunion: Beth DeLapp Berge, Gordon Morris, Francis Crouch, Dr. Waldo Mills, Helen Knight Beaver, Myrtle Wettlaufer Miller and Malcolm and Helen (Keudell) Jones.

1937 40th Reunion May 7, 1977

George E. Erickson is Principal of Sunset High School in the Beaverton School District. He and his wife, Roberta reside in Beaverton, Oregon.

Raymond W. Johnston is rental manager for the Red Carpet Avalon Realty in Seattle, Washington.

1939

Elizabeth Sears Hall and her husband reside in Pineville, N.C. Their 6th child (a son) is attending college, N.C. State Univ. The first 5 children are all college graduates, and two have Masters Degrees. Elizabeth will be visiting Oregon in March, 1977.

1940

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Eileen Van Eaton Adams
4162 North Rogers Rd.
Spring Valley, CA 92077

1948

Charles R. Thomson is Supt. of Fernridge Schools in Elmira, Oregon. He resides in Veneta, Oregon.

1949

William E. Dunn is marketing manager for the Tualatin Development Co. He and his wife, Roberta, live in Tigard, Oregon.

1950

Al and Polly Pollock Fedje recently moved to Aberdeen, Washington. As of Aug. 1, 1976, Al became Assist. Supt. of the Aberdeen School Dist.

Dr. Lyle H. Hamilton is the principal scientist for the Veterans' Administration

in Wood, Wisconsin and resides in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Rev. O. Rex Lindemoor is the pastor for Trinity United Methodist Church in Hartford City, Indiana.

1952 25th Reunion May 7, 1977

Ellen Christiansen Lowe was recently elected president of the Salem City Council to fill the unexpired term of Edwin Stillings. She was appointed to the council in 1972 and elected to a four year term in 1974.

1953

Patricia Fitzsimons is teaching at Salem Heights School in Salem, Oregon.

Verne G. Shangle is a self-employed medical management consultant. He and his wife Corene reside in Lake Oswego, Oregon.

1955

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Mrs. Julie Mellor Reid
705 Plymouth Road
San Marino, CA 91108

Eleanor Payne Ford and her husband Col. John are now at Travis Air Force base where he's Deputy Chief of Staff Transportation, 22nd Air Force. They moved into their new home in Vacaville with daughter Diane in October. Older daughter Donna is now a sophomore at New Mexico State U.

Speaking of children, **Julie Fullager Hume** announced her eldest son's now a freshman at Occidental College in Pasadena area—he's a super basketball player so watch Occidental go to town this year. In the same neck of the woods, **Barbara Jackson Machado's** son Mike is now in his second year at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

Rev. Willis and Frances (Mellis) Ludlow report they're in Ohio, where he's Campus Minister at Oberlin College.

While Dr. Lisensky was in Southern California, a few of the Class of '55 met at my home for the alumni meeting—**Julie Fullager Hume, Helaine Lung Chock and Donna Pallin Zerfass**; we looked over old Wallulahs and reminisced about life at Lausanne Hall! Had calls from those who couldn't attend—**Kathy Kennedy Bear** who's busy with husband Frank taking night courses—he in Supervision and she in Travel Agency Management as well as an eye toward a CPA degree. And **Barbara Sloan Smith** from Palos Verdes with family activity conflict as well as much time spent at UCLA as Alumnae Advisor to the Alpha Chi Omegas.

Got a letter from **Adele Lampson Fletcher** from Medford, busy teaching nursery school and taking graduate work at SOCE.

And my grapevine produced news that **Ken and Kay (Kremer) Cooper** spent a sun-soaked week at Catalina this past summer with their family—grapevine is Kay's brother Peter who shares the same sand with me at our Santa Monica beach club!

Let's hear from the rest of you for the next issue!

1957 20th Reunion (date pending)

Neil Causbie has been on medical leave from the Union Carbide Corp. since July 1 and is currently undergoing chemo-

therapy and radiation treatment. He would appreciate hearing from friends and classmates. He and his wife **Brigitta Gullers Causbie** live at 26 Edward St., Fairfield, Conn. 06430. They welcome visitors. Call before arriving.

Dr. John Chi has been with Westinghouse Advanced Energy Systems Division since 1962. He is now engaged in the design of Tokamak fusion-fission hybrid breeder and superconducting magnets for Tokamak fusion reactors. He and his wife, Cecile, reside in Pittsburg, Pa.

Dale Greenlee resides in Richland, Washington where he is the general director for the Lower Columbia Basin YMCA.

Robert E. Joseph was recently inducted by Sigma Chi's Order of Constantine. He is a former member of the Executive Committee, and past Grand Praetor (for 10 years) of the Oregon and later Northwestern Province.

1958

Anne Yoder McFarland is living in Portland, Oregon and is a flight attendant for Western Airlines.

Richard J. Simpson is case manager for the Oregon State Correctional Institution and resides in Salem, Oregon.

1961

Elizabeth Robertson Laylor is living in Portland, Oregon where she is a counselor for the Oregon Employment Services.

Maj. Gerald M. May was recently decorated with the Department of Defense Joint Service Commendation Medal at Headquarters, USAF. Maj. May was cited for meritorious service while assigned at Ent. AFB, Colo. as a space systems staff officer. He and his wife, **Claudia (Peterson) '61**, reside in Springfield, Va.

James M. Snell returned this past July from Bitburg, Germany where he taught for four years in the Armed Services Dependents Schools. He and his wife bought a fabric shop in Newberg which she runs and Jim teaches at Newberg High School. They reside in Dundee, Oregon.

Ronald and Sue Webber Van Noy are living in Dayton, Oregon where he is the president of Graeper/Van Noy/Wagner Inc.

1963

Jeanette Richards Palmer is a housewife and is now living in Edmonds, Washington.

Maurice and Janet Stewart Potter live in Duluth, Minn. where Maurice is the Dist. Executive of Lake Superior Council Boy Scouts of America. They have four children: Lee, 14; Garry, 11½; Heather, 5; and Jacques, 3½. Janet is a housewife.

Mike Whiteley was recently promoted to Marketing Director of SAFECO Ins. Co. in Seattle, Washington. He and his wife, Sunny, reside in Bellevue, Wash.

1964

Dr. Gary A. Bergeron is in private practice of cardiology in Anaheim, Calif. He and his wife, Nancy, reside in Fullerton, Calif.

W. Mark Hamilton is living in London, England where he is completing a Ph.D. at

London University.

Capt. Thomas and Ruth Taylor Newell '65 are living in Shefford, England, where he has been assigned to Chicksands RAF Station for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Michael J. and Priscilla Tower Kelly both teach English at Slippery Rock State College (Pa.). They spent spring '76 semester in Europe on sabbatical with their children: Holly, 10; Michael, 6.

1965

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Karen Johnson Swanson
1849 Lexington Circle S.E.
Salem, OR 97302

Nancy Flinn White and her husband, Pastor Boone White are living in Idaho Falls, Idaho where they are serving the Trinity United Methodist Church located at 237 N. Water.

Karen Johnson Swanson and her husband **Keith**, Law '69, recently returned from a trip through the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Especially enjoyable and scenic was the fjord country of Norway.

Your classmates and fellow Willamette alums are interested in where YOU are and what YOU are doing. Please keep us informed; let us hear from YOU!

1966

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Kathy Norris Worden
928 Brighton Ave.
Oregon City, OR 97045

Doug Bamford recently moved to Bellevue, Wash. where he is Marketing Director for Skipper's Fish & Chips. The chain won the 1975 National Restaurant Promotion Award. Doug and Kathy have two children: Amy (5) and Greg (1).

Rev. Gordon L. Bennett and wife, Norma, are full time doctoral degree students at Oklahoma University. They reside in Norman, Oklahoma.

Laurie J. Hall is on sabbatical leave from Mercer Island High School where she is an art teacher.

Bill Handford is a political officer at the American Embassy in Guatemala. Bill finds that Guatemala can be fun—at the very least interesting—aside from the earthquakes and terrorism. He, his wife, Anamaria, and their children will be in Guatemala until 1978 and welcome visiting W.U. Alums to contact them at the Embassy.

Jay Grenig is practicing law in San Mateo and also edits *The Western School Law Digest*. Jay directs an Advanced Legal Education Program at the Golden Gate University School of Law. He and his wife, Sharon Flanigan '67 lead the Bay Area Alumni Club in many fun activities.

Grant H. McAllister graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary in May 1976, receiving his Masters in Biblical Theology. He now resides at Fort Ritchie where he was accepted into the Army Chaplaincy program.

Warren and Donna (Kemp) Brown both work at the University of New Hampshire. Warren teaches in the Political Science Dept. and Donna works as a consultant to the Dean of Liberal Arts College. They live in Durham, N.H. with their son, Morgan (7).

Stephen Jackson is an Account Executive with E.F. Hutton Co., Inc. He and his wife live in Portland.

Terry (Albright) Thorsos graduated last May with a B.S. in nursing from the University of Rochester and is working at

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Strong Memorial Hospital (Rochester, N.Y.) in OB/GYN.

Jan Shephard is engaged in a private law practice of Decker, Grace & Shephard. Jan is currently running for a political office in the County Legislature. He and his wife, Judy, have two children: Jeremy (8) and Jocelyn (5).

Gordon K. Springer is employed as Assistant Director of the Computer Network and is Associate Professor of Computer Science at the University of Missouri.

William (Frosty) Comer received his Masters in Hospital Pharmacy at Oregon State and is presently working at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

Larry Tate is Potroom Production Supervisor for Alcoa. He and his wife reside in Maryville, Tenn. and are enjoying East Tennessee living in the ole Deep South.

Suzanne Underwood Saw is working part time as an Occupational Therapy Consultant in a public school. She supervises a program for children who are having learning difficulties. Suzanne and her husband, Bob, live in Camarillo, Ca. with their 19 mo. old daughter, Laura.

Larry Potts teaches American Literature and coaches Freshman Basketball at Casa Grande High School in Petaluma. He is currently very involved in political work in the passage of Proposition 15, the Nuclear Safeguards Act. This activity is an outgrowth of his membership in Project Survival and the Creative Initiative Foundation. Larry and his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Sarah Kristen live in Petaluma.

Ann Rhiger has her own company designing sportswear under the label of "Ann Rhiger" in New York City. You may find some of her designs at Nordstroms, Lipman's, I. Magnin and Jay Jacobs (Seattle).

1967 10th Reunion May 7, 1977

send class news to NewsCat
Ms. Kathy Kato
7620 S.E. 190th St.
Portland, OR 97236

Tom McCleary D.O. just completed his residency in internal medicine at Botsford Hospital in Farmington, Michigan. He will be interning at Eastmoreland General Hospital in Portland.

Mick Hoffman lives in his newly built home in Portland while practicing law with the firm Souther, Spaulding, Kinsey, Williamson & Schwabe.

October 16th was the wedding date for **Cathy Arbaugh deSully and Phil Limbacher** in Crownsville, Maryland. Phil is an engineer for Westinghouse while Cathy continues as a speech therapist for the public school system.

Dianne Seaver Singleton and husband Nolan have both received their doctorates in psychology from Michigan State. Dianne is an assistant professor in psychiatry at MSU.

Spike Moore, wife Jeannie and daughters Gina and Molly are residing in Roseburg. Spike teaches and coaches at the high school. Spike's varsity basketball team has gone to the State tourney the last two year's and was 2nd in State in '75.

Sue Robertson Rotramel, husband Jim and sons Jimmy and Timmy live in Parkrose, Oregon. Sue keeps busy as a housewife and mother.

Dave Stanley and Gael Harrington Stanley are living in Santa Barbara, California where Dave works for the county District Attorney's office. Gael has a new job coordinating the swine flu shots through the county's 18 health clinics.

Marg Allen Greivel and husband

Steve became parents to daughter Beth on March 10, 1976. Beth joins sisters Melinda and Nicole. The family is residing in Lakewood, Colorado. Marg completed her MA in Psychology and Counseling last summer at UNC.

Capt. Mark Mulder writes that he and wife Laurie became parents to their second son Samuel Darrow on July 27, 1976. Older son Jack is 3 years old. Mark is stationed at MCAS El Toro as a pilot and Squadron Administrative Officer for the Marine Corps.

Summer Michele was born to **Marbe Boer Burdick** and husband **Steve** '68 on June 1, 1976. Older sister Ansje welcomes Summer to the Burdick's Mosier, Oregon home.

Keep those cards, letters and phone calls coming. It's difficult to "make-up" stories about classmates one hasn't seen in several years.

1968

Lowell and Karen Emmons Birch live in Castro Valley, Calif. Lowell is the owner of Maintenance Equipment Co. and Karen received her D.D.S. degree from the Univ. of the Pacific School of Dentistry in June.

Susan Andersen Czinger, after leaving WU, attended USC where she received a MS in Education and an MA in English Lit. She taught elementary school in Los Angeles for several years, then quit to travel and see the world. She is now residing in Berkshire, England with her husband, John, and new son, Allan. Her husband is head of Beach Graphic Arts Ltd. They will be returning to the States in

about two years and hope to settle in the Pacific Northwest.

H. Mark Evans lives in Reno, Nevada. He is a graduate student working for a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology at the University of Nevada.

Edward and Catherine Wetherby Whitehead recently moved to Redmond, Washington. Ed was promoted to manager of Impression Northwest, a printing plant. They have a son, Robert who is 11 months old, and a daughter, Michele, who is 3½ years old.

1969

send class notes to NewsCat
Judi Wallich Rogers
14602 S.E. Eastgate
Bellevue, WA 98006

Gerri Ranney Ball is currently living in Glasgow, Scotland, where her husband, Lance, is working toward a Ph.D. in Economics at the University of Glasgow.

M. Patricia Cannon moved with her husband, Dr. Dwight Mowry (Clinical Psychologist) and her twin daughters recently to Ontario, Oregon. She is taking a break from working while building and decorating their new home. She will then probably return to consulting work in systems design and management.

Roger K. Paulson is Vice Pres. and Director of Advertising for Moyer Theatres in Portland, Oregon.

Capt. Ronald R. Sticka has arrived for duty at Fairchild AFB, Wash. He is an assistant staff judge advocate with a unit of the Strategic Air Command, previously

serving at Izmir Common Defense Installation, Turkey.

1970

send class news to NewsCat
Courtney Weisberg Johnson
1123 167th Ave. S.E.
Bellevue, WA 98008

Linda Cates was recently appointed to the position of Assist. Treasurer at the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Ellen Emry Heltzel lives in Portland, Oregon and is a news reporter for The Oregonian.

Leland and Luann Tuller Johnson '69 are living in Portland, Oregon, where he is Assist. Vice Pres. for Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan. They have a son, Kevin, who is 18 months old.

Laura Brosshart Johnston is an assistant export manager for United Grain Corp. and resides in Portland, Oregon.

Betty Woodworth Thornton is living in Oregon City, Oregon and is a secretary for Ford Industries.

1971

send class news to NewsCat
Ms. Linda Rough
1107 Seattle Tower
Seattle, WA 98101

Keith Knitter was among the first group to receive a Master's in Business Administration from Willamette U.—he even lived in Lausanne for his graduate work. Keith is now employed in the accounting department at Bellevue, Washington's Puget Power.

Lil Bladine Whelan and husband Tom '70 have a sailboat and are enjoying sailing on and jogging around Martha Lake these days. They recently moved to Martha Lake from Salem where Lil was substitute teaching P.E. and health.

Literally ran into **John Wyatt** and **Mark Barrall** emerging from their convention for Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors in Seattle. Both are employed under the Department of Human Resources, John in Corvallis and Mark in Salem with wife Judy and two kids.

If you're in Gladstone, Oregon, stop at the Danielson Gladstone Thriftway Store and say hello to the manager, **Bruce Danielson**.

Susie Doughten was awarded her master's in deaf education from the U.W. this year. Already fluent in Thai from her three and a half years in the Peace Corps, she now teaches the language of the deaf in Longview, Washington, commuting from Portland.

Susie's housemate happens to be **Marley McWain** up from Pomona, California, working at Portland's Good Samaritan Hospital. Marley also teaches the deaf.

Sorry to hear that **Darcy Dauble's** famous car, Saabatha, passed away this year in Tsale, Arizona, where Darcy, the sole survivor, works as a special consultant in the library at the Navajo Community College.

Dwight Wilson was awarded his Master's of Nursing from the U.W. in September and works as inservice coordinator at Grande Ronde Hospital. He and his wife Julia live in La Grande.

Word has it that the vocalist at **John Shimek's** recent wedding in the Seattle area was **Rick Fairbrook**. Sorry I don't have more details!

Working out of his home in Tacoma is attorney **Carl Lopez**—also a part-time baseball coach. (His team—women—



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won the state tournament.) Carl earned his law degree from Georgetown University in D.C.

Richard Kraus and wife Jaye Budworth '74 welcomed baby daughter Amy Janelle born February 10, 1976, to their home in West Linn, Oregon. Papa Kraus has been at Benjamin Franklin Savings & Loan for almost five years and is Newberg branch manager.

Bill Florer is an English teacher at Cle Elum High School.

Donald Moore, administrative assistant for Markstein Distributing Company, is on a temporary training assignment in Long Beach for a San Francisco-based beer wholesaler.

Jim Turk and wife Kathleen Mansfield '73 now live in Sunnyvale, California, where Jim is a programmer/analyst with Carter Associates.

Deb Davis and her dog are back in Walla Walla working at her (Deb's) dad's pathology laboratory there after packing up from graduate school in the Fish & Wildlife Dept. at Ft. Collins, Colorado. Both enjoyed traveling in the southwest U.S. this summer.

Congratulations to Louis and **Kathy Flannery Fifer** for birth of baby Megan Patricia in May.

Need a job? **Pam Forsch** works as personnel manager for I. Magnin's in South Pasadena.

Okay, okay... **Linda Rough's** cousin Jenny '73 wants to be in the paper. Jenny is a nurse in the emergency room at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle. There.

David Warner drives a truck out of Wichita, Kansas, for North American Van Lines.

It's not unusual to read about **Linda Forrest** in Seattle papers. Working at the Battelle Research Institute here, she's headed for a Ph.D. in Ed. Psychology. Linda previously taught Women's Studies at U.W.

No more news. Please send facts, rumors, postcards, whatever to Linda Rough at above address.

1972

5th Reunion
May 7, 1977

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Mary Gutheil Anderson
496 Cherry Ave.
Los Altos, CA 94022

I have received a limited amount of "printable" news to date. Rather than expose any unauthorized material, I'll wait for more letters from you. First off, Scott and I are living in Los Altos, California. He is assistant manager of a local camera store and has had several local art exhibits of his award-winning photographs. I am currently a personnel administrator in charge of college recruiting and professional employment for the Hewlett Packard Company, an international electronics firm in Palo Alto. Scott and I are also designing and building our first home in Los Altos.

Marsha Sherman writes that she is working with the City of Boston's Commission on Affairs of the Elderly and going to school full-time. Marsha received a two year grant in Middle Management Training in Gerontology at Boston University School of Social Work. She's also teaching a class at Cambridge Adult Education Center in group work with mental patients.

According to Marsha, **Dick Olds** is doing his internship at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Cathy Vertrees graduated from Willamette Law School and she and her husband are living in Alaska.

Pam Anders Buzan and husband Jim are living in Moro, Oregon. Jim is teaching high school and coaching while Pam is busy designing and printing wedding announcements on a free-lance basis.

Jane Stilwell finished medical school and is doing her internship in Portland.

Cathy Pease Alvarez has returned to Palo Alto from the Peace Corps and one year of teaching in Bogota, Colombia. Her husband, Antonio, is studying for a Masters Degree in civil engineering at Stanford University and she is expecting a child momentarily.

Nancy Miller is living in Los Altos and is a sales representative for H.S. Crocker Co. (an office supply company).

Kelly Cassidy Puckett is living in Hermosa Beach, California with husband **Bob** '70 and daughter Amy Brooke. She is a sales manager with Johnson & Johnson Company.

In conclusion, a Merry Christmas and Joyful New Year to each of you and yours and please drop me a line about your activities!

1973

Ronald S. Bemis recently moved to Seattle, Washington. He received a J.D. from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco in May, 1976.

Patricia Binckley is an interior designer for Parker Furniture in Beaverton, Oregon and resides in Aloha.

Larry W. Etner resides in Tualatin, Oregon. He is Director of Planning and Market Research for Landura Corp. in Woodburn.

John R. Gutierrez received a Masters from USC in 1975. He and his wife are now living in Los Angeles, Calif. where he is a Psychiatric Social Worker for the Calif. Dept. of Health in the Continuing Care Services Section.

David and Deborah Donnell Partidge '74 reside in White City, Oregon, where he is the band director at Eagle Point High School. They have a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, who is a year old.

Douglass and Sandra Ranton Schmor are now living in Medford, Oregon. Doug graduated from Harvard Law School in June and passed the Oregon Bar. He is now with the law firm of Brophy, Wilson and Duhaime.

1974

send class news to NewsCat
Ms. Beth G. Dahl
19 Corte Monterey
Morago, CA 94556

1975

send class news to NewsCat
Mrs. Patti Lalack Breakfield
831 Martin Ave.
Pineville, LA 71360

Several '75 graduates are currently enrolled in law school. Among those attending are **Jeff Thom**, who resides in Redwood City, California, Jeff is a second year student at Stanford University Law School.

Rebecca Michael is a first year student at Cal Western School of Law. She is living in San Diego, California.

Mike and Jennifer Smith Bergquist are now living in San Francisco, California, where Mike is attending the University of San Francisco Law School.

Alice Hart traveled in Europe and Scandinavia for three months this past

spring. She is now at home in Hoquiam, Washington.

Patti Lalack Breakfield and husband Duane have recently purchased a home in Pineville, Louisiana, where both are on the staff at Central Louisiana State Hospital. Patti completed her music therapy internship at Central last December, and is now working on their admissions unit. Duane is a recreational therapist aide.

Please write in and let the rest of your class know what you're up to, be it school, traveling, marriage, having babies, etc. Looking forward to hearing from "you all."

1976

John D. Bartruff is living in Seneca, Oregon and is a 7th and 8th grade teacher.

Edward K. Bowen lives in Salem, Oregon and is an announcer for KSLM radio.

Timothy B. Bungler is a flight attendant for Frontier Airlines and resides in Irving, Texas.

Richard D. Monroe is a student of architecture at the University of Southern California.

1977

Andrew J. Hedgcock resides in Seattle, Washington and is attending the University of Wash.

Steve D. Hunnicutt is living in Roseburg, Oregon where he is an assistant at Colony Market.

Kristin Nordlund lives in Seattle, Washington. She is a student at the University of Washington and will graduate June, 1977 in Community Health Education.

Kathleen Sutherland is living in Tacoma, Wash. She is a student at the University of Puget Sound in occupational therapy.

Deaths

Edith Sherwood Mason '14 died at her home in Mill City on May 20, two weeks after seeing the second of her granddaughters (Rosalinde Buschman '76) graduate from Willamette.

Leland P. Linn '21 died Oct. 18, 1976 in Roseburg, Oregon. He is survived by wife, **Fay Pratt Linn** '21.

Lloyd B. Waltz '25 died Sept. 10, 1976 in Spokane, Wash. after a long illness following his retirement. He had been a Professor and headed the Speech and Drama Depts. from 1944-67. He is survived by his wife, **Mary Elizabeth Hunt Waltz** '23.

James D. Branson '50 died in Grants Pass, Oregon on June 15, 1976. He had been the Principal of Fleming Junior High for the past 14 years.

Catherine Covert '77 a senior at WU was killed Oct. 13, 1976 in an auto-bicycle accident in Salem. She is survived by parents, **William** '53 and **Mary Howe Covert** '52 of Portland, Oregon.

Weddings

Wendy Green '74 married Gordon Haidahl on April 15, 1976. Wendy is employed by Foster & Marshall Inc. Investment Bankers and Brokers, and Gordon works for the Eugene Water & Electric Board. They reside in Eugene, Oregon.

Cindy Gonzalez '75 was married to **M. Boone Hellmann** '75 on June 5, 1976. Cindy graduated from the University of Oregon with a B.S. in Recreation and Park Management and is now working in the Architecture Dept. of the University of Idaho full time and part time with the Moscow Parks & Recreation Dept. (teaching a gymnastics class). Boone will be graduating from the Univ. of Idaho in architecture in May '77. Their home is in Moscow, Idaho.

Alison Lockwood '76 and **Paul Turner** '76 were married August 14, 1976 at Aldersgate Methodist Church in Bellevue, Washington. They are now living in Oakville, Ontario, Canada. Paul is attending Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Jennifer M. Raies '74 was married to **James K. Morrison** '73 on Sept. 11, 1976. They will make their home in Salem, Oregon where both are in graduate school.

Patti Lalack '75 was married to **J. Duane Breakfield**, December 27, 1975, in Pineville, Louisiana. Patti is the News-Cat for the class of 1975.

Births

Ronald '68 and **Nancy DeGraw Hoevet** '69, a son, Zachary Thomas; born June 15, 1976. They reside in Falls Church, Va. where Nancy still teaches English at Crossland High School and Ron is still working for the Justice Dept. of Criminal Section of the Tax Division.

Law Notes

Joseph L. Hughes, Jr. L'63 is living in Tampa, Fla. where he is the branch manager for IBM.

Michael B. Hansen L'66 is staff counsel for Pacific First Federal Savings & Loan Association in Tacoma, Wash.

Delbert R. Remington L'66 is an administrative law judge for the U.S. Government in East Lansing, Michigan.

Hugh L. Dick L'71 is living in Portland, Oregon where he is a visiting professor at Northwestern Law School.

Terrence F. McCarthy L'72 is a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Tacoma, Washington.

Edward Whitehead L'72 recently moved to Redmond, Wash. where he was promoted to manager of Impression Northwest. He and his wife, Catherine, have a son who is 11 months old and a daughter who is 3½.

Nathan D. Mannakee L'73 lives in Olympia, Wash. where he is an attorney in the office of the Attorney General, State of Washington.

Darwin R. Remboldt L'74 and his wife, Marilyn are living in Glendale, Calif. He is a Vice Pres. of the Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

James C. Waldo L'74 moved to Seattle, Washington to accept a position as Assistant U.S. Attorney. His wife, Sharon, works for the Department of Labor.

Karol W. Kersh L'76 has opened his office for the general practice of law in Salem, Oregon.

Deaths

William D. Miller L'53 died in Salem, Oregon on Sept. 14, 1976. He was a real estate salesman.

BULLETIN BOARD

Alma Mater Matters

We'd like to hear from you. Below are several matters for your attention. Provide information on as many as you would like and return to **Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.**

NEWS FOR CLASS NOTES

(If your class has a NewsCat, send information to her/him.)

Name, class year, address: _____

SUGGESTIONS FOR ALUMNI CITATIONS

Provide some background on an alumnus who you think deserves recognition for outstanding achievements:

Person's name and class year: _____

Why suggested: _____

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI BOARD

Do you know of an alumnus (yourself included) who would be willing to serve the Alumni Association in a Board capacity?

Name, class year _____

Name, class year _____

PROSPECTIVE STUDENT

Do you know someone who should attend Willamette? Please provide the following information on any prospective students:

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

School and Graduation Date _____

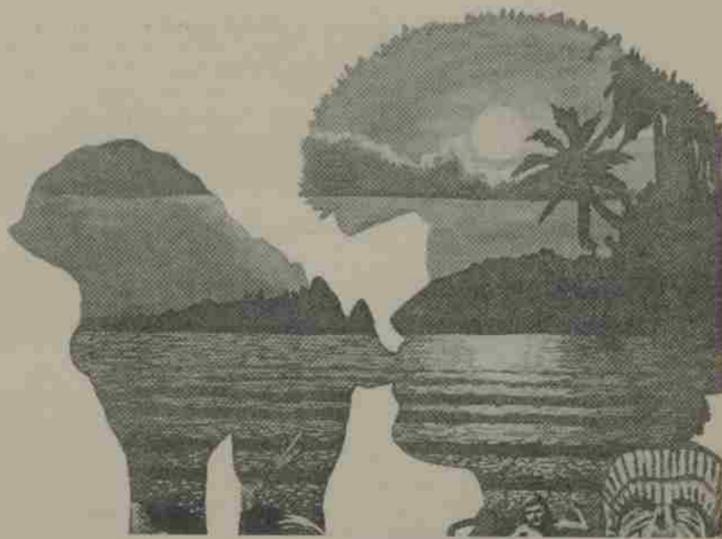
ANTICIPATING AN ADDRESS CHANGE?

If you expect to be changing addresses in the near future, please let us know. Every full mailing to alumni yields over 300 address changes. The Post Office charges 25¢ for each change. Every two bits helps. (Also, let us know if information on your present address needs changing.)

Name _____ Year _____

New Address _____

City, State, Zip _____



HAWAII STILL CALLS

A few spots remain on the 14-day study tour to Maui June 13-27, 1977 for Willamette alumni, parents and friends. Led by biology professor Donald Breakey '50 and earth science professor Harry Rorman, the tour includes the study of Hawaiian environment, history and culture. Cost is \$180 plus air fare per person for all meals, lodging, island transportation, and instruction. An additional "pre-session" on the island of Hawaii will be offered from June 9-13. Cost is \$75 plus air fare. For details and an application form please write to Jim Sitzman, Chairman, Continuing Education Committee, Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

Details forthcoming on two alumni trips

Watch for details on two alumni continuing education trips: one to the east coast with professors Richard Gillis and Sue Leeson to study the political economy May 23-30, and the other to Bogota, Colombia with professor Maurice Stewart in mid-October to view an eclipse of the sun. (See front page article on alumni-student travel plans. The February Scene will provide more details.)

Willamette Songs for player pianos?

Do you own a player piano? Would you like to purchase a roll of a Willamette song?

Long-time Willamette friend Al Loucks has made arrangements with a firm to produce player piano rolls of Willamette songs. The cost of production for one person is almost prohibitive so he is interested in knowing if others would be interested in purchasing a roll for their piano. If at least ten rolls are sold, the cost would be about \$13 per roll. As more are purchased, the individual cost per roll would decrease. If you'd like a roll for your player piano please let the Alumni Office know.

ALUMNI CLUB HAPPENINGS

Portland, Oct. 30, a gathering after the Willamette—Lewis & Clark football game organized by Sue Boyer '73 and other young alumni.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5, a dessert featuring Associate Director of Admissions Jim Sumner at the home of Dale '54 and Jan DeWeese '55 Ackerman in Camarillo.

Boise, Nov. 11, a dessert featuring Chaplain Phil Hanni at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Ian (Betty Moser) Smith '40.

San Diego, Dec. 1, a reception for Jay Doubleday, Dean of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration, at the home of Jim Booth '64 in Rancho Bernardo.

Albuquerque, Dec. 14, a dessert featuring Associate Director of Admissions James Sumner at the home of Ray '46 and Marion Sanders '42 Woodham.

San Francisco, January 22, a dinner for University President Robert Lisensky and Board of Trustees Chairman Warne Nunn.

Seattle, January 29, a dinner featuring Political Science Professor Ted Shay and Alumni Director Teresa Krug Hudkins '69.

Chicago, the new club leaders are Dr. John A. '56 and Carol Litchfield Refhuss '57; 606 Park Ave., DeKalb, Ill. 60115. Former leader Allyn Shellenberger Irving '73 has moved to Eugene, Oregon.

MUSIC AUDITIONS . . .

for talent award scholarships at the Willamette College of Music and Theatre will be held in the following cities:

Anchorage, Jan. 15
Salem, Jan. 22
Los Angeles, Jan. 29
San Francisco, Jan. 29
Seattle, Feb. 5
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Spokane, Feb. 12
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