

WILLAMETTE SCENE

SUMMER

1989



Japanese sister university
opens Salem campus

Economics: reflecting lively diversity

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WALLER PHOTO PRESENTS PUZZLE

The photo on page 11 of the Spring 1989 *Willamette Scene* presents a puzzle to me.

The two buildings shown are certainly the old Statehouse which burned after my time, and Waller Hall. The Old Historic Temple, however, is barely recognizable.

The tower showing over the top of Waller Hall is architecturally foreign to it, big enough to crush it, and appears to be about a block behind it. Where did it come from?

And what happened to the old bell tower on Waller Hall? It must have been there in the 1870s when it was temporarily occupied by a cow, and it or a successor was there in the 1920s when I helped ring the Victory Bell.

Professor Matthews could have explained this. Can you?

Vernon R. Taylor '28

Felton, California

P.S. This was the best issue yet of the *Scene*.

As the photos at the right show, Waller Hall's roofline has been altered several times during its 122-year history. The current renovation project, while not changing the cupola or roof, is adding a new entrance on the south side and involves major interior work. The President's office, the Alumni Office and other administrative functions will be moved into the Old Historic Temple. Methodist Archives will be located near the revitalized chapel. The project is nearing completion and the rededication is scheduled Friday, October 20. The building was originally dedicated October 21, 1867.—The Editor

We are delighted to begin a Letters to the Editor column in this issue of the *Willamette Scene*. Recollections and anecdotes from your Willamette experience, comments on articles we have published, or other items of interest may be submitted. Please limit length to about 125 words, which we reserve the right to edit for length or clarity. Please sign your letter and include your address, plus your class year if you're an alumnus. Write to the Editor, *Willamette Scene*, Willamette University, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

PREPARATION QUESTIONED

The Spring 1989 article in *Willamette Scene*, "Student Reflects on Pacific Rim Study Semester," is a bit disappointing. If this student's reactions are representative of the group, it leaves one with the impression that the students were not well prepared for studying in a developing country. I would have expected comments on the fascinating traditions of Chinese culture and the exciting changes now taking place in China — instead of the depreciating observations which were made.

Lack of hot water in semi-tropical Xiamen is hardly a hardship. The readily available boiled water in high quality thermos containers is the best solution for safe drinking water (and public health) to be found in any developing country.

I spent five weeks in China last year and with use of some standard guidelines on eating and drinking, did not get sick. At age 60, I did not find climbing the stairs of the Great Wall to

be overwhelming; it was just exciting to be there. China likely has other pressing priorities than building fancy airports.

I hope no one from your sister university at Xiamen read the report.

A.K. Hottle

Eugene, Oregon

CAPITOL FIRE MEMORIES SPARKED

In reading through the Spring issue of your *Willamette Scene* I ran across the Class of '37 item stating that Katsumi Nakadate wanted the names of two other students who were on the roof of Eaton Hall extinguishing sparks from the State Capitol's fire.

I was one of the fellows, and I'm sure there were more than three of us scrambling around all that night, slapping wet burlap sacks against the shingles when showers of sparks would come over as sections of the interior of the Capitol would collapse. I had come to the campus from our

(Please turn to page 34)



When Waller Hall was dedicated in 1867 (first photo), the roof and cupola looked much like they do today. After a fire in Waller Hall in 1891, a mansard roof was built, as shown in the middle photo. The 1907 photo on the right shows that a cupola very different from the original one had been added to Waller Hall's mansard roof. Taken from a different angle than the similar photo in the *Spring Scene*, this verifies that the cupola was indeed atop Waller Hall. Another major fire occurred in 1919.

Photographs courtesy of the Oregon Historical Society

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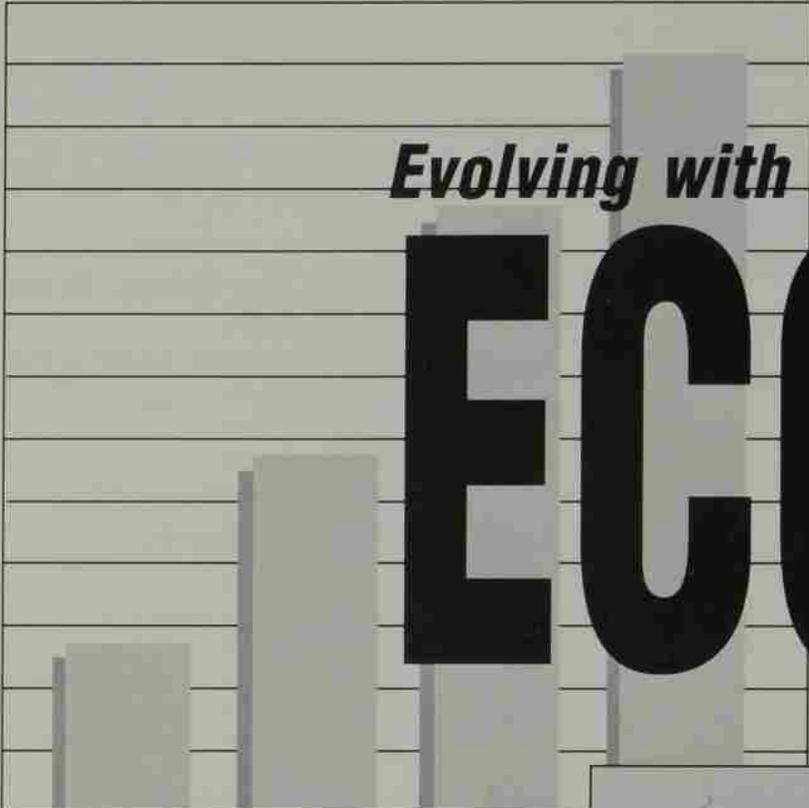
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COVER PHOTO: The new Tokyo International University of America campus opened across the street from Willamette in May. See pages 8 & 9 for the story and additional photos.



Evolving with the times:

ECONOMICS

■ The economics program in the College of Liberal Arts reflects the lively diversity of the field at large.



■
By Andrea G. Dailey

OMICS

In 1848, the English philosopher and economist John Stuart Mill foresaw a very staid future for the relatively new discipline of economics.

"There is nothing in the laws of value...to clear up," he said. "The theory of the subject is complete."

Of course it was nothing of the kind, and even 150 years later skirmishes among camps with labels like supply-sider, monetarist, and neo-Keynesian prove there's still plenty of room for debate on economic theory not to mention on its application.

The economics program in the College of Liberal Arts reflects the lively diversity of the field at large. Many points of view, from what Professor Dick Gillis calls the fringes of conservative monetarism to the fringes of Keynesianism, percolate through lectures and discussions. Emergent specialties in microeconomics, such as energy economics and environmental economics, have taken their place in the curriculum; others will likely follow. On the macro side, the increasingly global nature of the economy spurred a more intense look at the international economics, in particular in the Pacific Rim.

The curriculum also has been shaped by the students' practical need to get a job after graduation. After some 25 years of offering just one degree, in economics, to both those who wanted the "pure" science and those who aimed for a business career, the college in 1983 established a business economics major as well.

"Willamette was one of the last to go to that," says Russ Beaton '60, professor of economics and current department chair. "Very few liberal arts schools anymore don't offer a business major. Virtually all of them have accommodated students' concern, 'How can I use this course in business?'"

Willamette wanted to keep the new major firmly in the liberal arts mold, however; hence the name business *economics* and the omission of strictly business courses like sales, personnel, operations research, and management.

"The curriculum as a whole is broader, more theoretical than a business administration program," Beaton says. "It prepares students to do a wider range of things, to think more and learn faster especially at the higher levels. It may not give you all the technical knowledge that might help you on your first job, but if you play your cards right you probably can get a job as easily as a business major."

This isn't the first time that Willamette has shifted gears in the subject. Business has moved in and out of the economics curriculum for more than 50 years. In the 1920s, the school taught economics only, with courses such as economics principles, the economic history of the United States, money and banking, and public finance. In the 1930s, the college offered an economics and business administration major through one department, which by the 1940s had become two separate departments. In the 50s, it was one again, as the Department of Economics, but retained a number of business courses such as accounting, management, and business records.

"My coming to Willamette [in 1956] marked the start of a move back to a more or less pure economics curriculum," says Dick Gillis, who retired this May.

That was what G. Herbert Smith, then the University's president, had in mind when he hired him, Gillis believes. At the time, Gillis was on the faculty of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he became friends with the Methodist chaplain at Willamette, alumnus Ray Fedje '49. Fedje encouraged Gillis to apply at Willamette, and Smith on a trip east hired him without Gillis's having set foot on campus or met any of the faculty.

"I was a little nervous," Gillis recalls. "I had no idea what a small liberal arts college would be like, and I wasn't sure how the faculty would handle having me just dropped on them."

Once settled on campus, "the students kept me here," Gillis says. "They were bright, eager to learn, remark-

able. And the University was teaching things to kids, both in the dorms and classrooms, that I thought should be taught—etiquette, pianos in every dorm, the students' inviting faculty over to the dorms in their best bib and tucker."

Thanks to golf, Russ Beaton was one of Gillis's first students.

Beaton had arrived at Willamette in

■
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economics
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international
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and an
interdisciplinary
approach to
economic
problems.**
■

1956 planning to be a science major. When he learned that afternoon science labs would rule out afternoon golf games, he accepted the offhand suggestion of an acquaintance that he try economics instead.

(Sports and economics have proved an eminently workable combination for Beaton. He has for years coached Willamette's tennis team which finished its last season with a first place in District 2, second at Conference championships, and went to nationals as it has the past five years.)

"Even if I hadn't already decided to major in economics, I would have after being in Dick's class," Beaton says. "He always had distinctive ways of running a class. He made it fun, interesting, and he really knew his stuff."

The small faculty—besides Gillis there was just Howard Mader '51, now retired, and the late Vojtech Andic—

led to faculty-student relationships that were like discipleships, says Beaton, who took six courses from Gillis in two years.

"We didn't have the diversity of approaches and of field experiences that we would have had with a larger faculty," he says, "but we gained the advantage of strong personal relationships with faculty, beyond the department as well as within it."

Today the department has seven full-time faculty and one adjunct professor who teaches business law. The catalog lists 26 courses, not including senior seminars and an independent study course; students must take eight credits (generally, eight courses) for a major.

Economics majors also must take at least one calculus course or the equivalent and are encouraged to take the entire calculus sequence of three courses as well as linear algebra.

"Especially for students going on to graduate school, math is so important," Beaton says. "I had a couple of math and calculus courses at Willamette which was enough to put me at the top of my class in math when I went to grad school. I continued to take math there and got nearly the equivalent of an undergrad math major while I was getting my Ph.D. in economics.

"Today that amount of math would be the minimum for graduate work in economics. Usually, they want to see candidates with the whole calculus sequence, differential equations, and linear algebra."

The economics curriculum also reflects the growing importance of international dimensions and an interdisciplinary approach to economic problems.

Prof. Jim Hanson's teaching load includes several courses in international economics, one of them in the economics of developing countries. Next fall, Pacific Rim resources in the department will increase significantly with the arrival of a China expert, now teaching at Georgetown, to succeed Gillis.

In addition to their work in the Economics Department, Hanson and

fellow economics professor Tom Hibbard also are on the faculty for the international studies major offered elsewhere in the college.

The interdisciplinary approach is fundamental to the liberal arts emphasis in the program, and it gives Willamette students an edge in their work after college, too, Hibbard believes.

"Our coursework helps students appreciate that you can get insights into problems and do better problem-solving from a variety of perspectives," Hibbard says.

One of the ways faculty bring that home to students is by drawing the outside world into the classroom via guest lectures from business and state and local government. For example, in the years when the legislature is in session, Hibbard will invite such experts as the budget analyst in the Executive Department, the director of the Department of Revenue, and the city budget officer for Salem to speak to his class in the economics and politics of state and local budgeting.

"You can't beat that for showing the students how the process really works, and how many different issues and points of view have to come into play," Hibbard says.

Faculty also are deeply involved in the economics and public policy issues of Oregon and the region, an involvement that Hibbard, for one, would like to see formalized and enlarged in a public policy center at Willamette.

"I think it would strengthen what we already do, and I think we have the resources to do more," he says.

Beaton agrees that Willamette is in an excellent position to expand its role in the life of the state and region. "Willamette is, and can easily be more, a part of the Oregon ethic. I see us capitalizing on our location—in Oregon, the Northwest, the Pacific Rim—and on our function as a regional college," he says.

The curriculum already offers a number of courses in resource economics, one of Beaton's specializations, "and of course Oregon is a very resource-based economy. We're teaching our students to get into those

areas and contribute to planning and managing the resources."

Faculty over the years have done a considerable amount of paid consulting for various government entities, producing imposingly titled reports such as "Economic Analysis of Resource Allocation in the Oregon State Highway Division" and "Salem Area Urban Growth Boundary: An Evalu-



Professor Dick Gillis

ation of Economic Impacts and Implications for the Future."

It makes much more sense for faculty to spend time creating those kinds of reports than writing articles for professional journals, Hibbard believes. "These we can bring into the classroom where they have clear value for the students. Journal articles are directed toward our peers, not students, and could well be too obscure for most students."

Students who want to know how well their liberal arts, theory-oriented training matches up against tough business-world challenges can, if they make the cut, join Dick Gillis's team in competition annually at the International Collegiate Business Policy Games in Reno, Nevada. In two and a half days of competition, collegians in simulated battle as business managers strive to bring their companies out on top. Willamette's is the only econom-

ics department to field a team at the games, Gillis says; the others are from business departments. Yet the Willamette team won its division in 1970, the first year it ever competed, and again in 1987. In 1971 and 1983, Willamette was judged the best undergraduate team in the entire competition.

Still, "the point is not to win but to get the experience," Gillis maintains. "It's truly a competition for the students' benefit."

Students who are looking for a different kind of real-world test of their skills can opt for internships in local businesses and government agencies. About half the department's majors each year go that route, spending 10 to 12 hours a week on the job. They also meet periodically with faculty to discuss their projects, and they write a paper at the end of their internship.

Two Willamette interns always are posted in the state Office of Economic Analysis, working on quarterly economic forecasts for the state, monthly reports on leading economic indicators, and the multitude of special reports and presentations for the legislature and other groups.

It's been an eye-opener to work in that office, says Steven Vanderheiden, a senior from Coos Bay who is midway through his internship.

"We've been doing work recently on the spotted owl issue, looking at possible impacts on timber and jobs. That's the kind of stuff where you really find out how the process works, what it entails, and what kind of people do it," Vanderheiden says.

Simply being in an office, working closely with professional economists, has been a valuable experience, he adds. "Except for the economics faculty, I'd never seen an economist in action before."

The internships are good for the office, too, says State Economist Ann Hanus, who proposed the idea to Willamette faculty in the first place. "This is a small office, just me and the senior economist, which means the interns' help is very valuable," Hanus says. "Besides that, it's fun to be around

students who are testing ideas from the classroom. I get a whole lot of satisfaction from seeing them grow and progress."

Between a third and a half of the students in the Economics Department go on to graduate school, according to Russ Beaton. Most of those work for an MBA, with law and economics degrees following in second and third places respectively.

In the past five years, five alumni have chosen the interdisciplinary path of public policy and the Kennedy School at Harvard University. One of those alumni, Marty Letourneau '85, was looking for the diverse curriculum he felt the Kennedy School offered.

"I also thought I could do more with a public policy degree than an economics degree," says Letourneau, who now does environmental economics work in Los Angeles for a national consulting firm.

"I'm using my economics and public policy training to find solutions for some terribly interesting problems—clean air in the Los Angeles basin and the global warming/greenhouse effect," he says.

He had finished all his coursework for a Ph.D. when he put his dissertation on hold to try his new skills in the business environment. Yet his education is very much continuing. "I'm learning so much here. There's more cutting-edge research being done in places like this than in academe right now," Letourneau believes.

This year the Kennedy School will graduate three Willamette alumni, out of an entering class of 150, with master's degrees in public policy. It's a large contingent "considering how selective we are, nationally and internationally," says the school's associate dean, Cal Mosley. "It really speaks well for the program at Willamette."

"We're big fans of the quality, rigorous liberal arts education; we find the Willamette kids have a very good understanding of and grounding in the practical issues as well. The teaching is superb in the department, and students have learned their lessons well." **W**



1st WU alumni symposium spotlights economics grads

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Four distinguished Willamette graduates in economics shared their career experiences with undergraduate students April 13 in the first of a series of symposia sponsored by the Alumni Association. The session honored Economics Professor Richard M. Gillis on his retirement. It featured his former students, including Professor C. Russell Beaton, who chaired the meeting. The panel members praised Professor Gillis for exciting their interest in economics. While the symposia primarily are intended to enrich the experience of students in the College of Liberal Arts, they are open to alumni and the general public.
By J. WESLEY SULLIVAN

.....
ARLENE L. (RICE) DIETZ, '65

Arlene Dietz currently monitors the two billion tons of commodities that are moved annually on the nation's 2,500 miles of navigable waterways.

Her 20-year career with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers—as a civilian, she quickly points out—is a history of increasing responsibility.

Her message to undergrads at Willamette was, "You are just beginning your education."

She praised her beginnings at Willamette, terming the University, "a community of excellence, not only in education but in values The faculty, staff, and students, everyone I knew at Willamette, had values I could emulate—integrity, honesty, professionalism."

She went on to point out "the very critical role continuing education has played in my career." After Willamette, she gained a master's degree in economics at the University of Colorado and then taught at the University of Wisconsin, all the while building

her academic background.

She continued to take courses related to her field after becoming a water resources economist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

She pursued her education through professional organizations after she was promoted to chief economist for the Corps of Chicago.

In 1977, she moved to the Corps of Engineers' Institute of Water Resources, "a kind of think tank" for policy and planning research. She was placed in charge of a five-year study designed to forecast economic demand on the nation's waterways for the next 25 years.

The study produced six scenarios, a 29-volume blueprint for the next two decades of navigation projects.

Upon completing that, she accepted a Congressional Fellowship, which found her working for the chairman of the Water Resources Subcommittee in the U.S. Senate, developing a 50-year water policy for the nation.

She said her "continuing education" at that point included develop-

ing political and negotiating skills, as she worked with the Office of Management and Budget. "I've found I needed different skills at different levels of my work."

Returning to the Engineers, she now is in charge of gathering data on water navigation. In describing her move from economist to statistician, she says, "It's only fair, since I was such a complainer about the data when I was an economist."

In concluding, she returned to her theme, advising students, "Remember, get involved in professional organizations and in a continuing education program."

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DAVID S. COPPOCK '75

David Coppock is caught up in one of the most exciting, competitive arenas of the information industry. He prices AT&T's services to some of its biggest customers.

"Since its divestiture five years ago, AT&T moved from a monopoly to being one player in an extremely competitive environment," he said. "I've been at the heart of that transformation."

After getting a Ph.D. at Yale and teaching at the University of Chicago, he joined AT&T as an economist. His first job was to defend AT&T rate proposals before state public utilities commissions.

He then joined a strategic pricing group whose responsibility is to set prices for services to key customers.

AT&T still is highly regulated. All such services and their prices must be included in approved rate tariffs.

The companies competing with AT&T for long distance services, for example, are not so tightly regulated, and can shave their prices to individual customers. AT&T has countered this by developing a catch-all "Tariff 12" which allows the company more flexibility in pricing.

"These experiences have impressed on me the power of the competitive process in the economy," he said. "The bottom line," he told students, "is that the models taught in economics do a pretty good job of

explaining what happens in society."

He pointed to the AT&T commercials in which a company vice president with a Brooklyn accent says, "I'm not going to *tell* you AT&T has good prices and good services, I'm going to *prove* it to you." "He means what he says," Coppock insists.

He concluded on an optimistic note, recalling a question on a test given by Prof. Russ Beaton at Willamette, asking students to put down "the best year it was or will be to be alive."

This was in the early 1970s. Most of the students were discouraged, he said, listing years in the 1920s to 1950s. "I put down the year 2500," he said, adding, "I should have put down 4000 or 10000. I think we're making progress."

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DALE T. MORTENSEN '61

Dale Mortensen is Ida C. Cook Professor of Economics at Northwestern University and is chairman of the department.

He's been at Northwestern since getting his Ph.D. at Carnegie-Mellon University.

He told students that economists are an arrogant bunch. "Economists admit they don't have all the answers," he said. "We just have better answers than anyone else." He added as an aside, "They base their assumptions on the idea that people are nasty, self-serving money-grubbers."

He modified this to say, "Economics assumes that people look out for themselves. The economist then adds the corollary, 'That's good.'"

His special area of research links economics with other social sciences. This includes the economic analysis of the timing and the number of children people have; the economic analysis of marriage and of divorce and of crime. He also works on understanding the economics of unemployment and labor negotiations.

He told students that an important new concept in economics involves seeing information as a scarce resource and the impact of information on social behavior.

He said that economists have



David S. Coppock '75, (top) and Professor C. Russell Beaton '62, (middle) participate as panelists in the Alumni Symposium in Economics. Professor James Hanson, (bottom) listens to the discussion.

abandoned the theory that people always act rationally in making decisions. Learning how and why they make economic decisions will occupy his next few years, as he seeks to apply economic criteria to a wider range of social phenomena.

.....
PETER C. KREMER '62

"It's better to be lucky than smart," Peter Kremer told students in prefacing his remarks about how he became president of the company that developed the huge Irvine Ranch property in Orange County, California.

After graduating from Willamette, Kremer earned an MBA degree at Stanford University. While interviewing for jobs ("I was interviewed by Lee Iacocca at Ford for three minutes.") he became intrigued with the opportunities at a large California land development company.

In his 13 years with the company, he got to know the real estate industry well. When 11 wealthy men ("Seven of the 11 were on the Forbes list of the 400 wealthiest.") won the right to develop the Irvine property, one of the men invited him to head the development company.

He retired from this project in 1983, in his words, "to bring a better balance to my life. I knew my kids—but not real well."

He formed his own real estate investment company and teaches real estate development half-time at Stanford. He called his change a "repotting," and he urged students not to wait as long to do it as he did.

He stressed the importance of developing communications skills, whatever one's field of endeavor.

"Whatever your objective," he said, "Try to pursue it in a way in which external factors are positive." He explained that as operating in an area with a positive economics outlook, and with favorable demographics.

His final message to students was to develop a balanced life, that "there are a lot of interesting things to do."

New program opens with Salem campus of sister university



The hope of the future rests in the kind of exchange we see today," WU President Jerry E. Hudson commented during the dedication of Tokyo International University of America in May. Salem Mayor Tom Neilsen GSM'86 added, "This is an exciting day, especially for our city. The ramifications are yet to be seen. In addition to focusing on higher education, this gives us a chance to focus on how cultures can learn from each other and learn to cooperate...a chance for people from two countries to live together and truly appreciate the differences and what each can gain from the other."

Tokyo International University of America, located across 12th Street from Willamette, is planning a large celebration to officially introduce itself and its students to the Salem community on Friday, September 8. A delegation from Japan is expected. All Willamette students and interested citizens will be welcome.

The first sixty-one Japanese students enrolled in the new year-long program arrived May 2. All are sophomores or juniors, except one freshman and one senior. They will complete their second semester in January.

The number of students accepted will double next year, and their year will begin in March, to allow a little more vacation between semesters.

The small formal dedication with a limited guest list including Willamette faculty and staff and city, county and state officials, was held May 3. A press conference preceded the dedication.

Willamette University and Tokyo International University in Kawagoe City, Japan, have had an active sister-university relationship since 1965.



Yukihiko Kawashima, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at TIUA (second from right), explains the plans for the second and third phases of campus construction.

(Photos to the right, top to bottom):

Tom Neilsen GSM '86, Salem Mayor, welcomed Tokyo International University of America and its students during the dedication.

Two TIUA students get acquainted with the area.

A well-equipped language laboratory at TIUA assists students with the intensive English language study on which the first semester concentrates.

(Photo below):

Barbara Roberts, secretary of state, represented the state of Oregon in welcoming TIUA. She paused in front of the new building to chat with WU President Jerry Hudson.



Copperfield vs. Fern Hobbs

A legend from the Wild West

By J. Wesley Sullivan

Singlehanded, armed only with an umbrella and an order from Gov. Os West, little Fern Hobbs (Willamette, LLB'13) shut down the wildest town in Oregon's Wild West.

When Gov. West ordered Copperfield's bars and gambling joints closed by Dec. 31, 1913, town officials sent word the governor would be hanged if he showed up to enforce his order. On Jan. 1, Gov. West sent his 103-pound private secretary to do the job.

She arrived on Jan. 2, arrested the town officials, confiscated the liquor and gambling equipment, and left on the afternoon train.

That's the legend, and the truth is almost as dramatic.

The tiny town of Copperfield died a natural death when the ore that gave it its name evaporated. But it revived in 1909 with the arrival of 1,500 men from railroad construction and a power dam project on the nearby Snake River.

Gang wars between railroad men and dam workers enlivened the already boisterous atmosphere created by saloons, bawdy houses, and gambling dens. A dozen brawls at a time could be counted on the town's dusty main street.

Things really got vicious when one faction of saloon operators incorporated the city and denied a liquor license to their rival. The new city's



Courtesy Oregon Historical Society, Neg. No. 9318P429

Fern Hobbs LLB'13

mayor was a saloon keeper. His cronies occupied four of the six City Council seats.

The new regime took pride in the town's licentious reputation, hoping to draw in more business. Baker County officials took a hands-off attitude, saying they lacked jurisdiction in an incorporated city.

Fearful townspeople petitioned Gov. West to intervene as stories mounted of drunken bodies lining the streets and of youngsters openly buying liquor.

Gov. West responded by ordering Baker County officials to close down the town by Christmas. When that holiday saw Copperfield wide open as usual, Gov. West issued an ultimatum.

After listing grievances against the

city officials, the governor ordered their immediate resignation, closure of all saloons, and preparation to ship all liquor and gambling equipment out of the city by 4 p.m., Jan. 3, 1914.

As the Dec. 31 deadline for reply neared with nothing but defiance from Copperfield, Gov. West summoned his private secretary, Miss Fern Hobbs, and told her to make ready to go to Copperfield to read his order to the city officials. If they still refused to comply, she was authorized to place the city under martial law.

Miss Hobbs was raised on a farm in Hillsboro. After taking a job as a secretary with an attorney in Portland, she began reading law.

She intensified her interest in the law after moving to Salem to become a stenographer in the office of the governor.

The teaching of law still was emerging from the era when would-be attorneys apprenticed with members of the bar. In fact, until the year Miss Hobbs graduated, the Willamette College of Law had no home on the university campus.

Classes met in the offices of the members of the faculty, who were practicing attorneys or judges in Salem. They held classes early in the morning or late in the afternoon, outside of their regular schedule of appointments.

Shortly after she received her law degree, the governor appointed her

his private secretary. He sent her to Washington, D.C., as his representative and obviously came to rely upon her discretion and judgment.

Sending this petite lady to Copperfield was a shrewd move. It threw the Copperfield ruffians off balance. It suggested the tempest in the Copperfield teapot wasn't worthy of the governor's personal involvement. It drew the interest of the national press, providing Miss Hobbs with a buffer of reporters on her trip east.

As Miss Hobbs boarded the train at Portland, she found that the governor had reinforced her protection. Aboard the train were six members of the Oregon militia headed by Lt. Col. B.K. Lawson, warden of the State Penitentiary.

By the time she got to Copperfield at 2 p.m., the city officials had regained their composure. Entering into the spirit of the occasion, they festooned the station with bunting and presented Miss Hobbs with flowers.

But beneath this veneer, they agreed among themselves to ignore her requests.

Later accounts have her leading a parade to the town meeting room. By the time of her death, in 1964, the *Salem Capital Journal* declared in her obituary that the city officials not only complied with her order but had their liquor and gambling equipment ready to ship out of town.

Contemporary accounts, however, have her remaining on the train platform and the town officials politely ignoring everything she had to say. Interviewed on her return to Salem, she said:

"These men who had vowed vengeance on Gov. West and had made open brags that they would not heed my message stood peacefully by the track and listened to what I had to read. Some of them shook hands with me and a number of women carrying small children came to me with tears in their eyes and thanked me for coming to their town with law and order back of me."

"Yes, I will admit I did dread it at first. What woman wouldn't? But



Courtesy, Oregon Historical Society, Neg. No. 007127

Copperfield as it appeared in 1910, four years before Fern Hobbs "closed down the town."

when I got there, I just got up and told them what I had come for—and it wasn't bad at all."

The *Oregon Statesman* in Salem euphorically added, "She seemed to the women of the community as a guardian angel with her pretty, fluffy gold hair and sea blue eyes, sent to protect their homes and families."

In keeping with the reporting about women at the time, *The Statesman* reporter described her as wearing "a loosely cut gray coat, neat black boots, and a small smart black hat with two Nile green feathers set rakishly at one side. She also wore rich black lynx furs."

The furs were in deference to the bitter cold. There was snow on the ground.

When it became obvious the city officials had no intention of complying with the governor's order, she read the proclamation of martial law and retired to the relative warmth of the station, awaiting the departure of the train at 3:20 p.m.

She then went to Baker, where she spent a pleasant weekend with Mayor and Mrs. C. L. Palmer.

Meanwhile, back at Copperfield, with Miss Hobbs out of the way, things

grew tense. Col. Lawson and his militiamen sealed off the town and arrested the city officials. He invoked total censorship of outgoing messages and he demanded that all liquor and gambling equipment be presented for shipment out of town.

Something of a stalemate ensued with local officials waiting for a circuit judge in Baker to issue an injunction calling for Col. Lawson's arrest and restoring the authority of the mayor and council. There was even talk of sending a special train from Baker with a posse to arrest the colonel.

Hearing of these plans, Col. Lawson dispatched a call for help to Gov. West who promptly dispatched 10 more militiamen and told Col. Lawson to ignore the injunction.

By the afternoon of Jan. 4, the authority of the governor became apparent and Baker County officials joined the effort to close down Copperfield's saloons and gambling houses.

Having gotten his dander up, Gov. West threatened to impose the same fate on other cities in the region, including Baker, where gambling was reported.

The squelching of Copperfield was so complete that the Oregon Short Line railroad that served the community soon asked to discontinue service for lack of business. Within a few years all evidence of the town's existence disappeared.

When Miss Hobbs shut down a town, she did a thorough job. What remained of the incident, however, was the memory in the public mind of a courageous little lady.

The *Oregon Statesman* concluded its article about "the most talked about woman in Oregon" with:

"Two years ago this same little woman was pegging away on a typewriter in the office of J. Thorburn Ross, president of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company of Portland. She had ambitions—loads of them—and when an opportunity came to her for advancement she grasped it and now holds a position which commands a larger salary than that of any other woman in the state." **W**

On Campus

Mahoney named UR vice president



Barbara Mahoney has been named vice president for university relations.

She has been director of alumni relations since 1985, as well as a part-time

member of the history faculty since 1978. As vice president, she will oversee all aspects of University relations, including development, alumni and parents and news and publications for the College of Liberal Arts, College of Law and Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

She earned bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from St. Louis University. Former teaching positions were at the University of Maryland's European campus and Florissant Valley Community College in St. Louis, Mo.

Mahoney has been active in the Salem community, having served as past president and political issues chairperson of Oregon Advocates for the Arts. She has been active with the Oregon Symphony Association, United Way of Marion-Polk Counties and the Midsummer Musicale Committee.

She and her husband, Tim, have four children.

Mahoney had been acting vice president since Jerry Whipple took medical leave in February. Whipple is expected to return later as a special assistant to the president.

Christopher (Chris) Call L'82 has been promoted to Director of Development.

Call has been at WU since 1984, first as assistant to the president, and since 1987 as director of foundation and corporate giving. From 1980 to 1984, he was a staff assistant to Sen. Mark O. Hatfield '43.

He earned his B.A. degree from Whitworth College.

"I look forward to playing an expanded role in Willamette's development efforts," Call commented. "With the University's 150th anniversary coming in 1992, the next few years promise to be exciting ones for the institution and its alumni. I have grown to appreciate that the Willamette of today is a product of many friends who have generously invested in the University and its students."

Call is active in the Trinity Covenant Church, serving as chairman and in the past in its youth ministry. He is also a director of the Marion and Polk Schools Credit Union Service Organization.

He and his wife, Lisa, have two preschool daughters.

Sallie Suby-Long has been named director of student activities and University Center. She has been associate director of residence life at WU since 1987.

She succeeds Brenda Freeman, who accepted a position at the University of Wyoming.

Bryan Johnston has assumed the newly-created position of associate dean of administration at the College of Law. Johnston, who was director of the Center for Dispute Resolution, has been at the Law School full-time since 1984.

Ross Runkel, a professor at the College of Law since 1969, is the new director of the Center for Dispute Resolution.

Sesquicentennial history projects get underway

Dr. William "Bill" L. Lang, '64 has begun work on a sesquicentennial history project for Willamette University. The first phase of the project is the creation of an historical exhibit area in Waller Hall. The exhibit is scheduled to open on October 20 of this year when the newly renovated hall will be re-dedicated. The display will focus on the history of Waller Hall and its central role in the history of the University.

"The Waller Hall exhibit... should provide members of the Willamette community and visitors with insights into the material culture of Willamette's past," writes Lang. Artifacts in the University's possession are currently being evaluated for inclusion in the display, which will be located on the third floor of the hall.

Lang is also beginning work on an oral history project to be completed for the 1992 celebration. "The sesquicentennial gives us an excuse to do something we rarely put at the top of our lists," writes Lang, "to indulge in the pleasure of exploring that collective biography and letting it teach us... what the University truly is, how we got here, and what has been so remarkable about Willamette. Oral history lets one generation talk to another, while we record today's uniqueness for later generations. Museum exhibits use yesterday's material culture to give us a "feel" of life in earlier generations," he continues. "The Sesquicentennial is a great opportunity to learn about ourselves and do some hard work we never find time to do, while we enjoy a celebration."



Mystery violin joins Waller Hall lore

This violin apparently lay silent in the floorboards of Waller Hall's attic for 61 years before it was found by construction workers in May. It was wrapped in newspapers dated 1928. The story caught the attention of Oregon television, radio stations and newspapers, but no one has yet explained how or why the violin came to be hidden in Waller Hall.

Four alumni join Board of Trustees

The Willamette University Board of Trustees elected four alumni as new trustees in May. Fourteen current members were re-elected, and the recommendations of the Alumni Board and Methodist Conference for their representatives were accepted. All officers were re-elected.

New trustees are Wilfred Bennett '70, attorney, Anchorage, Ala.; Peter Brix L'61, chairman and CEO of Knappton Corporation, Portland; Susan J. Corcoran Hayes '68, vice president of CitiCorp, Seattle; and George W. Hoyt '58, president of Leshar Communications, California Delta Newspapers and Northern California Publications, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Marjorie "Madge" Bauer '69, Salem, will fill the Alumni Board representative position.

Representing the Methodist Conference are Priscilla "Dee Dee" Buffington, Western District Superintendent of the Methodist Church, West Linn; and Diana Craine.

Trustees who were re-elected from Salem are: Wallace Carson L'62, Allan

Ferrin '41 and Hallie Ford. Those from Portland are: Maribeth Collins, Orval Hager L'49, Henry Hewitt L'69, Eric Hoffman, Douglas Houser '57, Joan McNamara '59, Robert Short, William Swindells and Mark Teppola '60. Others are: Dale Harris '55, Corvallis; Tom Henderson, Menlo Park, Calif.; Warne Nunn '41, Lake Oswego; William Webber, Tigard; and Carol Whipple, Elkton.

Officers, who were re-elected, are: Chairman of the Board William Swindells, Vice Chairman Henry Hewitt, Secretary Maribeth Collins, Assistant Secretary Norma Paulus L'62, and Treasurer Brian Hardin, as well as the president of the University, Jerry E. Hudson.

At-large members elected to the Executive Committee are Joan McNamara and Thomas Stoel of Portland and William Webber, Tigard.

Endowment Committee members are Chairman Morton Bishop, Portland; A. M. Gleason, Wilsonville; Alan Goudy '51, Portland; Warne Nunn, Lake Oswego; and William Webber, Tigard.

WU publications earn recognition

Three Willamette University publications have been recognized for excellence.

The 1987-88 President's Annual Report received a CAMPY award in the annual report subcategory and a Pyramid award in the overall publications category from CAMPRO (Capital Area Media and Public Relations Organization) in May. A Waller Hall fund-raising brochure also received a CAMPY in the subcategory for desktop-published brochures.

The Fall 1988 issue of the Willamette Lawyer received a bronze award for visual design in print from CASE District 8 (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education) in February.

Betty O'Brien, director of news and publications, edits the University's magazines, and Susan Blettel, art director, is the designer.



GM Award made to WU student

Greg Mulhauser '91, a double major in philosophy and computer science, has been recognized as one of the ten General Motors Liberal Arts Excellence Award winners in the country.

The General Motors Award requires that all winners be outstanding liberal arts students who have demonstrated success in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and extracurricular activities. It also asks all participants to submit a statement of 300 words describing why they would like to pursue a career in business and industry and what they hope to accomplish as business people.

Greg, a sophomore from Whitefish, Montana, hopes to use his scholastic and employment experience to help achieve an interactive interface goal with computers through artificial intelligence techniques like voice recognition. He submitted a statement saying, "I envision a new kind of interaction in which ordinary physical movements, unhindered by keyboard or mouse, control the computer, and in which natural language software makes communicating with the machine as easy as with a human co-worker."

Greg has received a \$5,000 scholarship from General Motors. Willamette University will also receive an unrestricted grant of \$5,000.

Two students and professor uncover past at Jordan site

By Ramona Rodemaker '89

David McCreery, a visiting scholar at Willamette and a nationally recognized archaeologist, and two of his students, Damon Ogden '89 and Jeff Youde '91, have spent the last six weeks trying to uncover the secrets of the past in Palestine. The team, the first of its kind from Willamette, left Oregon on May 10 and went to the largest unexplored archaeological site in Jordan, Tell Nimrin, to begin digging.

Tell Nimrin is located on important north/south and east/west trade routes from antiquity, and appears to have been continuously occupied since 3200 B.C. Scholars do not agree whether the site is definitely in the Biblical tradition; however, Nimrin is mentioned in both the Books of Isaiah and Jeremiah in the Bible. It is located on one of the proposed routes for the Exodus.

McCreery, formerly the director of the American Center of Oriental Research in Jordan, had surveyed Tell Nimrin before the dig was scheduled. He found that evidence for both Byzantine and Iron Age occupation was strong and that a definite layer of destruction was discernible in the stratigraphy of the site, meaning that fire or invasion had levelled the area at one time. McCreery attributed the destruction layer to either the Egyptian invasion by Shishak in 918 B.C. (four



years after King Solomon's death) or to the Assyrian invasion of Tiglath-Pileser III in 732 B.C. He hoped to find pottery fragments in the soil layers to help date the destruction layer. Anticipating an adventure, the two Willamette students found that long days and hot weather awaited them in Jordan. From 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week, Damon and Jeff supervised local workers in their own excavation squares, operated a flotation device hoping to find well-preserved botanical samples, analyzed bone fragments, and worked to reconstruct ancient pottery shards in the laboratory—all in 140 degree heat!

Willamette has joined the American Schools of Oriental Research so future students who wish to participate in the Palestinian digs will be able to fund their trips through research grants. Jeff received a grant this year, but Damon, who graduated while in Jordan, paid approximately \$3000 for his travel, room and board, and expenses.

McCreery will continue to teach the courses Introduction to Syro-Palestinian Archaeology and Archaeological Methodology next year. He wants to entice more Willamette students to get "hands on" experience in the field. McCreery hopes to return to Tell Nimrin within the next two years to continue exploration of the site.

WU friends provide new scholarships

Four new scholarships have been created through the generosity of friends of Willamette University.

Chester and Helen Luther have provided for two scholarships, the Chester F. Luther Scholarship Fund in Mathematics, and the Helen Yeomans Luther Scholarship Fund in Foreign Languages. Both will be awarded annually, the first to a junior or senior mathematics major, and the second to a junior or senior majoring in an approved foreign language.

The \$500 mathematics award already given each spring to a senior mathematics major will not be affected. This award fund was created in 1972 by students and friends of Professor Chester Luther. He retired after 36 years as chairperson of the mathematics department, including six years as dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Another new scholarship, the Mary E. Eyre Scholarship, has been set up by her friends and former students to honor her accomplishments. She graduated from Willamette in 1918, and taught in Salem public schools until her retirement in 1962. The scholarship will be awarded annually to an incoming freshman who has graduated from one of the Salem-Keizer high schools. The recipient must have at least a 3.0 high school g.p.a. and an interest in studying history, political science or international studies.

Violet Burlingham of Woodburn, Oregon, has made a cash gift to Willamette to create an endowed scholarship to recognize and encourage talented young musicians. Eligible students must be full-time upper-class music majors and members of Mu Phi Epsilon. Mrs. Burlingham is a singer, music teacher, voice coach and active life-long member of Mu Phi Epsilon.



The Martha Springer Botanical Garden has blossomed into a colorful, ever-changing area. The Lee Hess memorial bench draws people into the garden to relax and enjoy the season's flowers.

Elderhostel open, 3 classes planned

An Elderhostel program, open to anyone age 60 or older, will be held on campus July 30-August 5. The three classes to be offered are:

Understanding Opera—Professor Julio Viamonte.

Current Issues in Energy Economics—Professor Russell Beaton.

The Joy of Tragedy—Professor Richard Lord.

Registration fee is \$230 for room, board and tuition. For commuter students, the charge is \$125 for tuition and lunches; or \$175 for tuition and three meals daily.

To register, contact Marge Patton, summer conference coordinator, (503) 370-6162.

E. Asian minor ok'd

A new minor in East Asian Studies was approved by the Trustees in May. Art, history and culture will be included.

An instructional technology and academic computing planning committee has been formed, chaired by Mike Dunlap, computer science professor. A preliminary report was prepared and distributed at a session of a three-day computer workshop for faculty and staff in May. A final report is to be presented to the Board of Trustees for discussion in October.

Entrepreneurship conference held

Debra Fields, president of Mrs. Fields Cookies, and Michael Gerber of the Michael Thomas Corporation and author of *The E Myth* were keynote speakers at the annual Entrepreneurship Conference organized by Atkinson Graduate School of Management students April 1.

Oran B. Robertson, a director and chairman of the Executive Committee of Fred Meyer, Inc., was presented the Glenn L. Jackson Leadership Award.

GSM students Jeff Wilkinson and Monty Zach were the conference coordinators. About 300 persons attended.



Debra Fields, president of Mrs. Fields Cookies, was a keynote speaker at the Entrepreneurship Conference.

"Spec" Keene Baseball Stadium dedicated

By Cliff Voliva
Sports Information Director

Willamette University added one more jewel to its wealth of beautiful athletic facilities this spring when the new Roy S. "Spec" Keene Stadium at John Lewis Field was dedicated May 13.

It was somewhat ironic, too, that the dedication took place just prior to the NAIA District 2 Baseball Championship game. Keene coached many championship teams at Willamette—in baseball, football and basketball—in his own warm, friendly style.

Pete McCann, a former pitcher/catcher for Keene in the early '30s, summed up the coach by recalling the baseball team's 1932 trip to Whitman for the Conference Championship.

"We stopped in Milton-Freewater and he bought two or three bushels of apples for us," McCann said. "That's the kind of person he was. Willamette kids were so poor in those days."

But rich were those lucky enough to have their lives touched by Keene.

"Everybody respected him tremendously," added McCann. "He also tried to develop us as human beings, as well as athletes. He had a good deal of compassion."



Bill Trenbeath, Athletic Director



With a number of Spec Keene's ex-players in the audience, the stadium at John Lewis Field was dedicated in Keene's honor. Mary Lewis, John Lewis' wife, and Cary Corbin, his grandson, threw out first pitches.

Keene was the perfect example of "Local Boy Makes Good." He starred in athletics at Salem High and Oregon State, then began coaching. After working his way up through Corvallis High School and as a freshman coach at Oregon State, Keene was hired at Willamette in 1926.

“
*At the time he was coaching,
I think he (Keene) was one of
the most respected in
the Northwest, if not
the whole Pacific Coast.*
”

He was the Athletic Director at WU for 17 years (1926-42), and in 17 seasons as football coach the Bearcats were 84-51-6 (a winning percentage of 61.7) and had seven Little All-Americans. He also coached basketball for six seasons (1931-37), when the Bearcats went 73-70, and baseball (records

in this sport are sketchy).

After Keene's service in World War II, he became AD at Oregon State for 17 years, during the time Gill Coliseum and Parker Stadium were built.

"At the time he was coaching," added McCann, "I think he was one of the most respected in the Northwest, if not the whole Pacific Coast. He did an unusual thing in those days, he coached football, basketball and baseball."

As a way of honoring Keene, Willamette's current athletic director and former baseball coach (1974-86), Bill Trenbeath, spearheaded an 18 month construction project with generous help from WU alumni and local businesses.

The 1,200-seat cement stadium—estimated to be worth over \$500,000—consists of 250 stadium chairs under a roof, concession stand, home team locker room, press box, restrooms, 2,000 sq./ft. of storage and two batting cages. **W**

Commencement sends Class of '89 onward

The Class of 1989 became Willamette's newest alumni on May 14, during the whirl of Commencement and Alumni Weekend events upon which the spring sun shone.

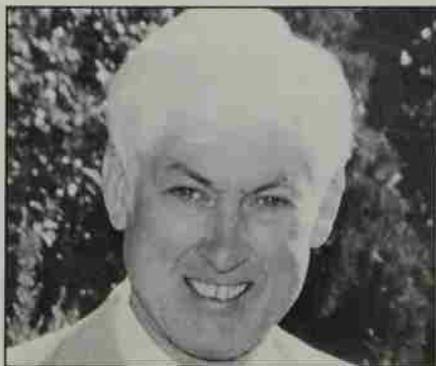
"I want to urge today's graduates to continue participating in the life of this university," Robert A. Skotheim, the commencement speaker, declared. "You have already invested years in it. You now have a vested interest in helping it become better and better..." Skotheim is director of the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens in Southern California, and is a former president of Whitman College.

Skotheim was one of two recipients of honorary degrees at the ceremony. He received the doctor of fine arts degree.

A doctor of journalism honorary degree was conferred on Robert W. Chandler. Chandler, chairman and editor of the *Bend Bulletin*, was recognized for his contributions to journalism and to the state of Oregon.

Emeritus status was conferred on Jerry Canning, professor of philosophy, and Richard Gillis, professor of economics.

A highlight of Baccalaureate was the talk given by the Reverend Mike Yaconelli, pastor of Grace Community Church, Yreka, California. He is also the parent of a 1989 graduate, Mark Yaconelli, and editor of *The Door*, an evangelical satirical humor magazine.



Robert A. Skotheim



Robert W. Chandler



Kathryn Botsford '89

5 Alumni Citations and Sparks Medallion highlight banquet, weekend festivities



David Doerksen



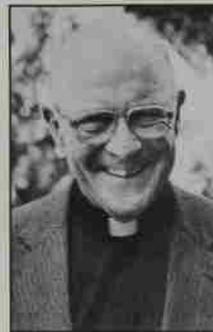
Sam Farr



Carolyn Duby
Glassman



Ward Miles



Charles S. Neville



John Ross

Five Alumni Citations were awarded at the Alumni Weekend Banquet on May 13. These awards were established in 1957 to honor graduates who, in professional achievement and service to their communities, reflect the highest ideals of WU.

David Doerksen '56 was honored for his service to music and education. He is an associate professor of music and chairman of the Department of Music Education at the University of Oregon.

Sam Farr '63 received his citation for achievement in public service. He has served in the California legislature for nine years. He has also been a Peace

Corps volunteer and Monterey County supervisor.

Carolyn Duby Glassman L'44 was recognized for service to the legal profession. She was appointed an associate justice, Maine Supreme Judicial Court, in 1983—its first woman appointee.

Ward Miles '48, Olympia, Washington, was honored for humanitarian service. Miles, a long-time physician and administrator at Group Health, retired in 1986 but continues part-time practice. He helped found the National Mental Health Foundation and served in the Peace Corps.

Charles S. Neville '38 was also honored for humanitarian service. He was rector of the Good Samaritan Episcopal

Church in Corvallis for 38 years, until his retirement in 1981. His varied activities have included the boards of Good Samaritan Hospital, Boys and Girls Club, Benton Hospice and American Red Cross.

John Ross '36, a Salem surgeon, was presented the Lestle J. Sparks Medallion. The medallion, established in 1981, is presented annually to a graduate for loyalty and service.

While a student at Willamette, Ross served as May Day manager, Homecoming manager and president of both his class and his fraternity. As an alumnus, he serves on the Alumni Association Board and has just completed a term on the Board of Trustees.



Lydia Neville, John '36 and Thelma Ross chat before the Alumni Weekend Banquet, where alumni were honored.

The Alumni Weekend Reception and Banquet in May provided many opportunities for catching up with friends. Among the alumni and friends attending were Chester Luther, emeritus professor of mathematics (photo at right); Buzz Yacom '49, registrar and assistant to the WU president, the Rev. Margo Maris '64, and Sam Hall, WU vice president for academic affairs (left to right, middle photo on the right); and Alumni Citation recipients Sam Farr '63 and Ward Miles '48 (photo below).



'After hours' enjoyed by young alums

Portland-area young alumni (Class of '80 and later) gather at Alwater's Restaurant in the U.S. Bancorp Tower, 111 S.W. Fifth. The next gathering is scheduled August 15. Shown here at the May event are (second from left to right) Scott Arpan '88, Brett Hanft '88, Kim Dünmich '88, and Darien Loiselle '87.



Gillis honored with reception & endowment

Retiring professor influenced many during 32 years

Alumni and friends of Professor Richard M. Gillis have established an endowment fund in his name honoring his contributions to students and the University during his 32 years on the faculty of the Economics Department. Gillis retired in May.

Stewart Butler '61 of Portland, one of Gillis's earlier students, led the fund drive which so far has drawn more than \$60,000 in gifts and pledges.

In a way, says Butler, Gillis charged him years ago with that fundraising responsibility.

"When I was a student—and poor—Dick told me it would be up to me to get an endowed chair for the department," he recalls. Butler, who is now senior vice president of Rollins, Burdick, Hunter, Inc. insurance brokers and a trustee of Willamette University, began talking with people several years ago about the idea.

"We realized we probably couldn't endow a chair, which takes a million dollars, but we could create a fund to



Friends and former students of retiring Professor of Economics Richard M. "Dick" Gillis gathered in Portland to honor him in April. Among them were John DiLorenzo '77, L'80 (left) and Ralph Van Horn '58 (right).

pay for some of the 'extras' that an endowed chair fund usually includes, such as outside speakers, specialized journal subscriptions, and computer software."

In the 1989-90 school year, the department will dip into the fund to buy computers for those few faculty who don't yet have them, says Russ Beaton '60 professor of economics and currently department chair. Some time later, the department may use some of the money to host an annual symposium on economic issues with nationally known speakers on the program.

"When I was out talking to people about this fund, I discovered so much interest in it just because of Dick and the gifts he gave to people," Butler says. "There were a lot of people—and not necessarily even his best students—he touched and directed and showed a way to go."

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the Gillis endowment fund may do so through the Office of University Relations.



Dick Gillis

ALUMNI TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES . . .

Literary & Ecclesiastical Britain



A TWO-WEEK TOUR OF ENGLAND in the summer of 1990, with an emphasis on the literary and ecclesiastical landscape, is being planned for alumni. University Chaplain Charlie Wallace and his wife Betsy Wallace (an English professor at WOSC) will take participants to important churches (such as Canterbury Cathedral, York Minster, Wesley's Chapel) and to the haunts of such great writers as Shakespeare, the Brontes, Hardy and Lawrence. The group will tour several provincial cities (Salisbury, York and Oxford) and have several days in London at both the beginning and end of the trip. There will be ample time for theatre, shopping and exploration.

The Wallaces lived in England for two years in the early 70s, while working on their dissertations (Charlie wrote on 18th century religion for his Ph.D. from Duke; Betsy on Hardy and Lawrence for hers at the University of Kent in Canterbury). They've traveled extensively in England and have a number of friends and contacts there.

The tour is tentatively planned for the last week in July and the first week in August, 1990. Approximate cost (subject to the usual airfare and exchange fluctuations) is \$1700. Precise dates and prices will be announced later.



Shrines and Gardens of Japan

SHRINES AND GARDENS IN JAPAN will be the emphasis of an alumni tour being planned May 15-30, 1990. Professor Maurice Stewart will accompany the group, which is limited to twenty persons. He plans to help participants become independent travelers in Japan.

Only two hotels, in Kyoto and Tokyo, are scheduled, so little time will be spent packing and unpacking. Participants should be prepared for public transportation and lots of walking. A mix of planned group activities and independent leisure time are scheduled.

Stewart, a professor of physics at WU, has traveled extensively in Japan.

The price for one person sharing a twin-bedded room is \$2700, subject to necessary changes.

Information and reservations

Please send me further information about:

- Literary and Ecclesiastical Britain, Summer 1990
- Shrines and Gardens in Japan, May 15-30, 1990

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Please return to Office of University Relations, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

Calendar

Aug. 29 Willamette classes begin.

Aug. 30 - Sept. 27 Gallery Show: "A Salem Invitational." Selected artists from Salem. Reception Sept. 19, 6-8 p.m. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Sept. 7 University Convocation — Topic to be announced. 11:20 a.m. University Center.

Sept. 8 Tokyo International University of America opening ceremonies. For details call 370-6267.

Sept. 12 Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series: Dr. William Lang, visiting oral historian. Noon. Dining Rooms 1 & 2, University Center.

Sept. 14 University Convocation — Topic to be announced. 11:20 a.m. Smith Auditorium.

Friends of the Gallery Open House all day. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Sept. 29-30 1949, 1959 and 1969 Class Reunions.

Oct. 2-27 Gallery Show: Daniel Barnett, Ceramics. Reception Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Oct. 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, & 14

Willamette Theatre presents an Aristophanes' comedy (title to be announced). 8 p.m. except on Sunday-2 p.m. matinee.

Call 370-6222 for tickets and information.



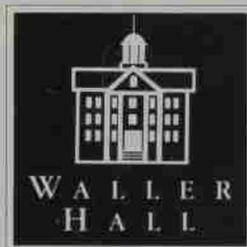
Oct. 7 Alumni Career Development workshop: Women in Transition. 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Oct. 8 Willamette Community Orchestra concert. 7 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Oct. 10 Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series: "Shrines and Gardens in Japan," Maurice Stewart, Professor of Physics. Noon. Dining Rooms 1 & 2, University Center.

Oct. 12 Atkinson Lecture Series: Stephen Jay Gould. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Oct. 15 Distinguished Artists Series presents Brian Pezzone 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.



Oct. 20 Waller Hall Re-dedication. For details call 370-6267.

Oct. 27 Willamette Band/Choir concert. 7 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Oct. 28 Jazz in the Cat. 8 p.m. Cat Cavern.
"Mark Twain on Tour." 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Nov. 3 Mid-Willamette Valley Racial Minorities Consortium Conference. Call 370-6267 for times and locations.

Nov. 6-Dec. 1 Gallery Show: Jacob Lawrence—Drawings & prints. Reception Nov. 17, 6-8 p.m. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Nov. 10, 11, 12, 16, 17 & 18 Willamette Theatre Production (title to be announced) 8 p.m. except on Sunday-2 p.m. matinee. Call 370-6222.

Nov. 13 Distinguished Artists Series: New World Consort. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Nov. 14 Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series: "Owl Economics," Tom Hibbard, Professor of Economics. Noon. Dining Rooms 1 & 2, University Center.

Nov. 17 Opera Recital. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Nov. 19 Willamette Community Orchestra concert 3 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Dec. 4 Faculty Recital: Jean-David Coen & Sherry Klos. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.

Dec. 6 Jazz in the Cat. 7 p.m. Cat Cavern.

Dec. 8 Fall Semester Classes end.

Dec. 9 & 15 Messiah Sing Together. 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium.



Dec. 12 Second Tuesday Lunchtime Lecture Series: "The English-as-the-Official-Language Movement," Julie Ann Carson, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Noon. Dining Rooms 1 & 2, University Center.

Plans for many fall semester events had not been finalized as the Scene went to press. If you would like to receive a complete calendar of events contact 370-6340.

19

May (Mickey) Hadley recently celebrated her 90th birthday with the Four Flats quartet entertaining.

26

Ila Comstock was the first Emanuel volunteer to be selected as Volunteer of the Month at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

29

Louise Glenn recently wrote a book of poems that were strongly influenced by her hikes into the Cascade Mountains. Although she cannot hike as much any longer, she still stays busy "enjoying one day at a time."

32

Susan R. (Chadwick) and William E. Hall have just returned to Salem from the University of Nebraska where William was the keynote speaker at the 40th reunion of The Foundation which he started when he was a professor of psychology at that institution. Citizens of the surrounding community have invested in a scholarship called the William E. Hall Leadership Award.

Ellen Jean (Moody) McBride has travelled to Russia, Denmark, Sweden, East Germany, Prince Edward Island, Halifax, Toronto, Cuba and Key West. She stays at International Youth Hostels.

Marvelle Eleanor (Edwards) Mefford and her husband, Russell, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary last April. They keep busy with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Dorothy Patch '30 honored by U of O

Dorothy Patch '30 was honored by the University of Oregon with a Distinguished Service Award at its 1989 Spring commencement ceremonies. This award is the highest honor the University of Oregon can pay an individual. Patch was cited for devoting her life to promoting world peace and understanding, first as a child growing up during and after World War I, then as the mother of two sons, and later as a teacher and civic activist.



In the early 1950s, she founded the Salem chapter of the United Nations Association. She undertook the Great Decisions program in 1955 and helped it evolve into a nationwide educational program.

Before her retirement in 1971, she taught international relations and related subjects for 15 years at North Salem High School. She has worked on the Salem Human Rights Commission, the League of Women Voters, Church Women United, the YWCA, and the American Association of University Women. She has also served on the United Methodist Church's national Peace and Justice Committee and on its Women and Social Concerns Committee.

In the mid-1970s, she founded the International Relations Coalition, a group of individuals and organizations dedicated to promoting international service among young people, and civic and church organizations.

Patch has been appointed to the Governor's Commission on Foreign Languages and International Studies, and she has served on the Oregon International Council. She has also received the Salem Human Rights Award and the Sertoma Award.

In 1981, she received an Alumni Citation and an honorary doctorate of Humanities from Willamette University.

34

Mylie Lawyer was recently the subject of a newspaper article. The article discussed Mylie's knowledge of history, both her family history and national history. Mylie is presently residing in Lawpai, Nevada.

Kenneth A. Oliver and his wife **Madaline (Schmidt) Oliver** moved back to Salem after 40 years in Los Angeles and San Diego.

35

Wilma (Patheal) Burton and husband James spend their winters in Arizona and their summers in Portland.

Carol (Fleming) Markee is enjoying her new home in the residential section of Anchorage Pioneers' Home in Anchorage, Alaska.

36

Paul Hauser and his wife, Janet, are staying busy with their children and grandchildren.

CLASS NOTES

May (Ringo) King recently completed two years as Regent for the Oregon Lewis & Clark Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also still works several times a month at the Oregon Genealogical Society Library.

38

Lunelle (Chapin) Flannery is editor of the Seattle Retired Teachers Association *Bulletin*. She is also treasurer and registrar for the Washington Journalism Education Association.

39

Maynard Charles McKinley and his wife, Mildred Mae (Morrison) McKinley '40 are presently living in Salem and supporting University events.

Lawrence C. and Gertrude (Cannell) Edwards report that Lawrence is active on several boards and committees and is a volunteer interviewer for SNOW-CAP (an east Multnomah County emergency relief agency), and Gertrude is giving piano lessons and playing at numerous weddings and funerals.

40

David C. Leek has published a book of poetry entitled, *Being to Complete*.

Marie (Bendicksen) and Dick B. Tatro '41 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this year. They are interested in hearing from former schoolmates.

41

Marian E. (Hall) Robertson was listed in the 16th edition of the *Who's Who of American Women* and recently retired as an education consultant.

42

Kenneth E. Lilly recently retired from being a teacher and administrator in the La Grande School District after serving for 39 years. He resides in La Grande with his wife, Rose.

Maxine (Holt) and Bruce Van Wyngarden send word that Bruce recently sold his business and is now a consultant with the company which gave Bruce and Maxine time to enjoy an extended vacation in California.

44

Ray Short is the author of a best-selling book, *Sex, Love or Infatuation: How Can I Really Know?* He and wife Jeanette presently live in Lafayette, Colorado.

Betty A. (Swanson) Strickland and husband Eugene recently moved to Sun City West, Arizona, but return to Seattle often to visit their family.

45

Wilma (Froman) Sheridan is presently the Dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts at Portland State University.

47

Lora (Curtis) Lafky recently retired from the library system in Montgomery County, Maryland, and is now working part-time at the Benicia, California, Public Library. She spends the rest of her time being grandmother to four pre-schoolers.

49

James A. Nickel is the co-author of two monographs on citizenship education. He and wife Ray presently reside in Odessa, Texas.

James M. Oakes retired after more than 38 years as an assistant branch manager for Merck, Sharp & Dohme in Portland.

Donald and Marilyn (Townsend) Yocom '50 are retired and traveling to places such as New Zealand, Australia, and the Fiji Islands

50

Roger C. and JoAnn (Richardson) Adams '53 are going on a trip around the U.S. this summer starting from their home in California.

William Moynihan and wife Viola will make their 21st trip to England this spring.

51

Mary (Lumijarvi) Caraker is celebrating the publication of her third novel, *The Snows of Jaspre*. She lives in San Francisco with her husband, Emmett.

LaVonne M. (Wood) Sparkman is publishing a book on the history of the early settlers in the Pacific Northwest.

Douglas H. Stearns is presently serving as president of the French-American School in Portland and on the Board of Fish Emergency Services. He is also practicing law and operating a filbert orchard with his wife, Frances.

52

D. Maria (Puckett) Gander retired from the Beaverton School District after 19 years as a P.E. Specialist. She and husband Paul are looking forward to a trip to Australia to visit their son and his family.

53

Suzanne (Shipley) Dreyer is now part owner of a travel agency where she has been employed for ten years.

Duane R. Hagel is serving his third year as a California Mentor Teacher.

Ann (Stackhouse) Rule has worked as an author for 25 years, published seven books, 1400 articles, mostly on true crime. Her books include *Small Sacrifices* (Diane Downs), and *The Stranger Beside Me* (Ted Bundy). She just signed a two-book, three million dollar contract.

54

Thomas T. Anderson has been named as one of the top 84 trial attorneys in the country by *Town and Country* magazine. His practice is located in Indio, California, where he lives with his wife and two children. Anderson, in addition to obtaining his undergraduate degree at Willamette, spent two years at the College of Law. He has been the lead attorney on several multi-million dollar cases. Most recently he has filed a suit against Ozzy Osbourne on behalf of a young man's estate, claiming that one of Ozzy Osbourne's songs was a contributing factor in the young man's death.

Thornton A. Jansma is retiring from the presidency of Spokane Bible College in August. He has served at the school for 17 years in different positions. He and his wife plan to remain in Spokane.

Anne (Mellis) Ludlow and her husband, Willis H. Ludlow '55 report from Laramie, Wyoming, that Anne is coordinator of the Wyoming Ministries in Higher Education and Willie is campus minister for the University of Wyoming.

"Sue" Woolfolk

Student earns degree after 25-year pause



By Ramona Rodemaker '89

There is no doubt that the "Willamette Experience" has changed for students in the last quarter of a century, especially for Shirley "Sue" Woolfolk who has witnessed many of the changes first hand. Sue graduated from Willamette this year with a bachelor's degree in Sociology after a 25 year leave of absence.

When she first started classes here in 1951, there was no smoking and no drinking allowed on campus, so Sue promptly "learned how to smoke and figured out how to have a few drinks off campus."

"I didn't get along very well with the Dean of Women," Sue admits. Consequently, when she was caught breaking the rules, she was usually sent to the Dean of Men. The Dean of Men at the time was Senator Mark Hatfield! "He called me Suzie," she admits with a certain amount of pride in her voice.

Hatfield isn't the only person that "Suzie" was able to charm in her years at Willamette. The house mother at Lausanne, where it was always lights out and in bed by 10 p.m.—the same woman who used to hide outside of the dorm in a telephone booth to make sure that none of the girls were trying to sneak into the house or trying to avoid curfew—also took a shine to Sue. She would let Sue sneak down into the kitchen, and would fix her midnight snacks while they talked.

Sue's "Willamette Experience" in 1951-1954 was definitely a rich one, but it was no more interesting than her more recent experiences at Willamette have been. She returned to campus and took two classes at Willamette in 1983-84. She had always intended to come back and get her degree, but there was always something else that had to be done. She met her husband, put him through college, raised a family, and then experienced several setbacks that kept her from her goal. Finally, she decided that if she was ever going to finish she would have to make school a priority.

She came back to Willamette for her last semester this year and she found that not only had the campus itself drastically changed, but the attitudes of the students had changed. In an Imaginative Writing course, the students were writing papers on topics that wouldn't even have been discussed when she was here before. "There was a whole change in scene. Everything written was in graphic detail." That included the old tradition of "millstreaming," the practice of throwing people who are having birthdays or celebrating other occasions into the stream that runs through campus. Sue was walking beside the Mill Stream one day when she noticed a commotion. She said that she was "excited for the kids" and went closer to the action. She recalls "I stood watching when a fellow emerged stark naked. I was shocked. I thought someone would see me watching so I fled the scene laughing all of the way."

Sue believes that life is faster paced at Willamette now than it was when she was here before; nevertheless, she seems to have kept up with the times well. Sue Woolfolk is a nontraditional student and perhaps even a nontraditional person, but she is definitely in keeping with Willamette University's tradition of excellence.

CLASS NOTES

Larry W. Pritchett is the Division Manager for DYNCORP in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Howard L. Wilson will be a visiting professor of mathematics at Ohio State University during the 1989-1990 academic year.

55

Marilyn Anne (Robertson) Obst is now an administrative assistant with the University of California, San Francisco.

Helen and Val Olson have just completed five years in England where he served as Managing Director, initially, of Sentry Insurance's United Kingdom operation, and now as Managing Director of Assurances Generales de France's U.K. Life and Motor Insurance Companies. Their lives in the U.K. have been further enriched by speaking engagements and their association with several of former-President Reagan's commissions on productivity.

56

Gay (Kent) Bossart and husband Don live in Denver, Colorado. They recently spent five weeks in South and Central America researching issues of peace and justice for a new book Don is writing. Gay is Director of the National Office of the Federation of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Gay and Don also work with persons and families of persons with AIDS.

Shirley Ann (Witters) Murray and her husband, Glen Robert Murray '57 report from Hilo, Hawaii, that Glen is in his fourth year as pastor of Hilo United Methodist Church, serves as chairperson for the Hawaii District (United Methodist) Council on Ministries, and serves as vice president for the East Hawaii Coalition for the Homeless. Shirley continues to teach

preschool and serves on the District Division of Discipleship for the church.

John and Carol (Litchfield) Rehfuss '57 report from Sacramento that John is on sabbatical from California State University, Sacramento. He also had two books published. Carol recently earned her teaching credentials as a Learning Handicap and Resource Specialist and is working toward her master's in education at California State University, Sacramento.

Carol Lee (Kaufman) Rife received her Ph.D. in Education from Oregon State University in December 1988.

David S. Wood is now teaching Spanish at Chaffield High School in Littleton, Colorado. He and his wife Sue reside in Boulder and stay busy with their two children.

57

A. Curtis Culver is active in the Salem community, serving on several boards and is vice president of United Way. He was awarded the *Gerry Frank Award* by United Way in 1988.

Tricia D. (Gordon) Ells has returned to school following the death of her husband. She is finishing a master's degree in human development and will be going on for a psychology doctorate. She is currently educational director for the Minnesota Jung Association. She also plays piano chamber music regularly for the Minneapolis Institute of the Arts.

Douglas G. Houser, a partner of Bullivant, Houser, Bailey, Pendergrass & Hoffman in Portland, has been appointed to the American Bar Association's Standing Committee on Continuing Legal Education of the Bar. This nine-person committee coordinates continuing legal education activities of the American Bar Association and all of its entities.

Patsy (Williams) Moore is a homemaker/volunteer in Palo Alto, California, where she lives with her husband, Henry. Her daughter, Laura, will graduate from Willamette in 1990.

Sally (Jones) Van Niel is currently on sabbatical at the University of Washington. Last spring she was named Faculty Member of the Year by the students. The eldest daughter of she and husband Jan was recently married.

58

Stephen G. Nason has been retired for twelve years and enjoying life to the fullest with his wife, Theresa.

Al Siebert has started his own publishing company. His first self-published book is for the older student returning to college. Titled *Time For College—when you work, have a family and want more from life*, it is getting excellent reviews.

Al continues to get national attention for his survivor personality research. He will start the *Survivor Personality Newsletter* soon.



Sandi Adair works for Carepoint Home Health Agency in northern California. She and husband Jim keep busy with their two grown children.

Don and Carolyn (Miller) Williams recently won top honors in a Washington celebrity cook-off to benefit the March of Dimes.

John M. Wood and his wife, Rosemary (Doolen) Wood '63 report that John was appointed by Governor Neil Goldschmidt to the Oregon State Board of Medical Examiners, and Rosemary is a staff aide to Congressman Denny Smith '62.

60

Audney (Horton) Cosand has been teaching the fourth grade at West Park Elementary in Hermiston, Oregon, for the last seven years and keeping busy with her three children.

Dale Denham and his wife, **Janeen (Hardy) Denham '62**, send word that Dale is employed at Batelle Northwest, where he's been for more than 17 years, and that Janeen is devoting most of her time to volunteering for the Red Cross.

Robert T. Donald has recently received research material from the National Archives, so he can soon write a history of the United States Marine Corps Mail Guards during 1921 to 1926, a little known part of Marine Corps history, when Marines were used for law enforcement in the United States.

Robert W. Smith and his wife, **Gwen (Hanson) Smith '61** are presently living in Nevada. Robert retired from the Air Force after 26 years and is now consulting for S.A.I.C.

John R. Sweeney recently retired from the Air Force after 28 years. He is now working with the Community College of Vermont.

61

Bruce E. Buzzell is teaching at Seaside High School and coaching junior high football, JV basketball and girls' golf. He and his wife, Virginia, keep busy with their three children.

Joan (Pemberton) Cravens recently moved to the Bay Area to become managing editor of Craftways Corp, publishers of various craft publications.

Roger N. Grabinski is currently serving as chairperson of the Department of Educational Administration in Mount Pleasant, Michigan, where he resides with his wife, Joanne.

Gerald (Jerry) May, after completing a two-year assignment in the White House and a year and a half in the Directorate of Programs at the Headquarters of the United States Air Force in the Pentagon, is being reassigned to the U.S. Air Force Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He and wife Freya stay busy with their two daughters.

62

Ray Blouin recently became director of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley J.T.P.A. Program. He and wife Joann reside in Lexington, Virginia, with their seven children.

David Marsters has taught English as a Second Language, Computer Programming, Art and Thai Language for twelve years. In 1988, he was awarded Teacher of the Year for the Oregon State Correctional Institution, where both he and his wife, Tommie, teach.

Patricia (McCready) Ostenson and her husband, **William H. Ostenson L'63**, report from Bainbridge Island, Washington, that Patricia is now the program coordinator for the Bloedel Reserve.

Don and Judy (Elliott) Schussler are presently living in Yakima, Washington, where Don is an attorney, and Judy is the music director at the First Presbyterian Church.

Prudy (Melendy) Zorotovich is the new college counselor at San Pedro High School in San Pedro, California, where she resides with her husband, Nicholas.

63

Sandra (Cline) DeGabriele is currently working towards a doctorate in Education Administration at Washington State University following her completion this past year of her superintendent's credentials. She is also learning to fly a Cessna 150.

John W. Skelton is president of Wellington Systems, Inc., Environmental Consultants, a company involved in the areas of hazardous waste risk assessment and remediators in Salinas, California.

Elaine (Pflugmacher) Wick and husband Jim reside at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. Elaine is a social worker for the state of Alaska.

Bob Woodle is a Realtor with The Equity Group in the Portland metropolitan area. He was the company's top sales agent in the Lake Oswego office in residential sales in 1988. Bob and wife Judy are the parents of three daughters.

Susan (Macdaff) Word is the co-author of *Business and Social Etiquette with Disabled People*, which was awarded the Barbara Jordan award for "excellence in the communication of the reality of disability" by the Texas Governor's Committee for disabled people. Sarah and her husband, Ralph, are residing in Houston, Texas, with their four-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

65

Kristine (Anderson) Blodget is a self-employed artist in the Salem area, where she lives with her husband, James, and their daughter.

Carol Kay (McNeill) Coolidge is a real estate broker in Carlsbad, California, where she lives with her husband, Robert.

CLASS NOTES

Barbara Davis has been a partner in Emdee Associates, a legal support and paralegal services firm. In August of 1989 she will return to Portland to manage a new branch office of Emdee.

Frances Sloan would like to hear from any old schoolmates. Her address is 350 S. Willow #1, Rialto, California 92376.

66

Karen B. Evans worked as a nurse manager of ortho/neuro services, but is now taking personal time to enjoy her creative talents in jewelry making and design. She is presently residing in Ross, California.

Jay E. Grenig's newest book, *Labor Arbitration Advocacy: Effective Tactics and Techniques*, was recently published.

Dita-Erika (Luers) Hagen spent part of the summer of 1988 attending Martin Luther University in Halle, East Germany. She and husband Francis live in Seattle with their son, Karsten.

Palmer Muench has been the baseball coach at Southeast Missouri State University for four seasons. The team has won the conference championship two of those four years. He and wife, Gloria, live in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Larry Patts is a teacher of psychology and peer counseling at La Grande High School in Petaluma, California. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the California Peer Counseling Association and a practicing marriage, family and child counselor. He and wife Margaret and their two children reside in Petaluma.

Jim and Kathy (Norris) Worden reside in Oregon City, where Jim is head of the Social Sciences Department at

Oregon City High School, and Kathy teaches second grade. Their son, Craig, has just completed his first year at Willamette.

67

Nancy (Scott) Mandl is currently a full-time student taking courses in information systems in Virginia. She keeps busy with tennis, fast-walking and traveling.

Jeff Slottow recently participated in the Los Angeles Marathon for the first time. He also volunteers in the library system. He and his wife, Joan, and their son live in the Los Angeles area.

Janet (Loomis) Withycombe reports from Lincroft, New Jersey, that her daughter will attend Willamette in the fall and that she is excited about parents' weekend.

68

Karen (Swim) Burton is presently in the master's program in counseling at the College of Idaho, doing an internship in the Counseling and Testing Center at Boise State University. Karen, husband Edward, and their three children recently moved to McCall, Idaho.

Nancy (Irwin) Scott and her husband, **Rod Scott '69**, report from Clayton, California, where they live with their two children, that Rod has recently been appointed senior vice president with Bank of America in San Francisco.

69

Roger Warren and his wife, **Rebecca Lowe-Warren '70**, report from Portland that Becky is a freelance writer and co-author of *Celebrate the Wonder: A Family Christmas Treasury*.

Speaks at conference

Alumna's specialty is employee leasing

By Kathryn Botsford '89

"Within a decade as many as ten million of us will be leased employees" (John Naisbitt & Patricia Aburdeen, *Reinventing the Corporation*). This trend is already beginning and Carol Ward '71 is on the cutting edge. The benefits of leased employees apply to the small to mid-sized business whose resources (time and money) are better spent building their businesses than attracting and maintaining a well qualified workforce, according to Ward. A recent speaker at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management's Conference on Entrepreneurship, Ward said that "so many employees are leased nationwide because companies need a qualified, well-managed work force. Employee leasing eliminates the need for costly inhouse support staff."

Ward has worked in human resource management for major Fortune 500 companies since graduating from Willamette. She has now taken her expertise and started her own company, Magus Corporation, an employee leasing firm.

Ward describes employee leasing as a new option for small to mid-sized businesses to deal with labor shortages and the continuing escalation of government regulations. Articles in *Time* and *Newsweek* have described this newest trend in employment as the wave of the future. Representatives of companies who have tried this new idea, such as Real Provencher, a computer software company, comment that "the less time I have to spend on bureaucracy the more time I can spend on making the business grow" (*Time*, Feb. 23, '87).

Magus Corporation is one of four employee leasing firms in the Portland area.

Continued on next page

72

Sandy (Sanderson) London was recently inducted into the Thunderbird (American Graduate School of International Management) Who's Who. This award is conferred upon graduates who have attained a high level of professional achievement. Sandy is presently director of international operations for Cybex.

73

George E. Bynon was recently promoted to director of administrative services at the University of California Davis library.

Jackelyn Lundy finished her Ph.D. in Economic Development at U.C. Davis and is now the Associate Director of the Agroecology Program at U.C. Santa Cruz.

Joli Sandoz now lives in Olympia, Washington, where she works as a freelance writer and advises master runners.

74

Bradley H. Boyden and his wife, Marie, report from Colorado Springs, Colorado, that Bradley is enjoying his recent promotion to chair the science department at Fountain Valley School.

Christine Goosman presently lives in Los Angeles, where she works for Walt Disney Imagineering. She is currently involved with the development of Euro Disneyland, a huge entertainment resort opening outside of Paris in 1992.

Susan (Crookham) Hanson is now the director of marketing for Intercity Transit in Olympia, Washington, where she resides with her husband, David, and their two children.

75

Marc Bond resides in Alaska with his wife, Cathy. They are expecting their first child in November. Marc is a member of the ski patrol and the Alaska Division Director for the National Ski Patrol.

Leland Morris and his wife, Janette, live in Santa Rosa, California, where Lee was recently promoted to vice president for IMCO Realty Services, Inc. They are the proud parents of a two-year-old daughter, Chelsea.

John Pearson is finishing work on a master's degree program at Fuller Theological Seminary. He has spent the last eight months in the Philippines doing Christian missions work with his wife, Diana, and his two sons.

Dee Ann (Miller) Staple is working part-time as a salesperson at Brooks Lumber Company, and is enjoying being back in Salem.

76

Joyce D. (Schlaefli) Harai is teaching three-to-six year old students who have severe and profound handicaps, and also teaching a course in special education at Nicholls State University. She and husband Richard live in Destrehan, Louisiana.

Sally Ann (Purbrick) Illek and her husband, Guenther, have been living in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, for the past two years. Sally works part-time for a computer firm and for the international school. Their favorite activity, scuba diving, has taken them to underwater sites in New Zealand, Thailand, Indonesia, the Philippines and Borneo.

Susan Irwin L'79 is presently city prosecutor in Bellevue. She has earned a reputation as being a tough yet reasonable prosecutor.

Marsha (Hawkins) Strode and husband James are living in Sacramento, California, where Marsha works as a high school counselor.

77

Bruce Borquist and his wife, Ann (Croswaite) Borquist '78 are missionaries in the Philippines. Bruce is an instructor at the CPU College of Commerce, and Ann is administrative coordinator at the Katin-aran Center. They both stay busy with their four-year-old daughter, Elena.

Vicki (Jacobs) Rodriguez has recently been promoted to Profit Center Manager at National Bank of Long Beach in Long Beach, California. She also stays busy with her six-year-old son, Aaron.

78

Garrett Crispell and **Jim Stratton** experienced three weeks in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in June of 1988. They backpacked for two weeks, covered about 120 miles and floated for one week on Marsh Fork Creek and Canning River.

Gregory Paul Houte just accepted a lead engineer position at Sun Microsystems. He and his wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Rachel, who is 15 months old.

Janet M. Squire is presently an employment training specialist at Open Door, Inc. in Corvallis, where vocational skills are taught to mentally, physically, and emotionally disabled people. She is continuing to serve a variety of non-profit organizations as a teacher/counselor, including Red Cross, American Heart Association, Girl Scouts, Corvallis Parks and Recreation, and OSU Extension Service.

79

Carol (Baker) Bowman has now been with the State of California Developmental Center for eight years. She teaches developmentally disabled adults vocational skills and community awareness. During her free time, she teaches piano, and takes "fun" college courses. She lives in Fremont, California, with her husband, Jim.

Tom Ferrin and his wife, **Wendy (Brown) Ferrin**, are presently living in Corvallis with their two children, where Tom is the head golf professional at the new Trysting Tree Golf Club. Wendy teaches part-time at Gervais Elementary School in Gervais, Oregon.

Griffith Frost was recently inducted into the Thunderbird Who's Who. He received this award for being a graduate of the American Graduate School of International Management and attaining a high level of professional achievement. Griffith is founder and president of Frost International in Tokyo, Japan.

Cynthia J. Spencer recently participated in an invitational exhibition of portrait paintings at the Corvallis Arts Center. Cynthia resides in Corvallis with her husband, Patrick Hadlock.

Margaret E. Walstrom is assistant professor at the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton, Texas, and is working towards her Ph.D. in Nutrition at Texas Woman's University.

80

Alan Hills is a scientist at National Center for Atmospheric Research. He is investigating natural hydrocarbon emissions and greenhouse global warming.

Continued on next page

Lonnie Jackson '80 works with youth

By Kathryn Botsford '89

In October of 1987, Lonnie Jackson '80 began the Minority Youth Concerns Program at MacLaren School for Boys in Woodburn, Oregon, where he acts as the minorities coordinator. This program is designed to give minority youth involved in gang activity alternative lifestyle options. It also shows them where they are headed if they continue in gangs.

The original focus was on black gangs but the program has been so successful that now 70 MacLaren boys of all races are actively participating. The groups meet twice a week for two to three hours at a time. Bringing rival gang members—Bloods, Crips, Skinheads—together, Jackson focuses on their differences to turn things around. Racial and gang tensions at MacLaren have been sharply reduced, according to Jackson.

"Without the program we would have a real problem" Jackson said. The MacLaren program offers young people hope for the future. In conjunction with another program, which Jackson founded outside of MacLaren, MYCAP (Minority Youth Concerns Action Program) they not only hear that there are options other than drugs and crime available to them, but they see this as well.

MYCAP is a volunteer program which introduces minority youth to businesses and jobs. This increases the success rate for the MacLaren students. Through MYCAP, they are introduced to mentors and learn through example how to live in the non-gang world.

Jackson, who grew up in California's Watts, knows the mentality of the kids with whom he works. He also knows that he is a role model for them. He sees that his program is different because of "the way we apply it... we put it in a way that kids can relate to." The program is completely volunteer. Jackson describes the program as having a "positive core" group of former gang members. Kids who are new to the school come to the meetings because their "homeboys" are in the group. They see the group and how it changes people's lives. Then they stay in the group.

Not content with waiting until young people get into trouble and are sent to him, Jackson organizes forums in Portland area schools to educate children about the dangers of gangs and gang activity. In April, Jackson took a group of his students to Whitaker Middle School in Northeast Portland. Here the MacLaren kids spoke to the youngsters about what they did in gangs and how their lives have changed since they got out. Jackson's students also put together an "anti-gang rap" and performed for the Whitaker students.

In short, Jackson said that in dealing with gang activity "locking kids up doesn't help. Only a program that can show effective changes" will help with gang kids.



Class of 1980 continued

Debra H. (Legg) Keller is working for the Monterey Bay Aquarium. She resides in Carmel, California, with her husband, Stephen.

Brent Koplitz and his wife, Lynn, are trying to juggle three full-time jobs; learning how to be assistant professors, adjusting to life in the Big Easy, and entertaining their eleven-month-old daughter, Shannon.

Eric Lindbeck is presently crew on a 74 foot sailboat delivering Bibles in the South Pacific Islands. He would love to hear from Willamette friends at c/o 4007 Borland Drive, Anchorage, Alaska 99517.

Michael J. and Terese M. (Bigongiari) Raddie report from San Mateo, California, that Michael has been promoted to manager of shareholder relations at Benham Capital Management Group, and Terese is an estate planning and probate attorney working in a medium-sized law firm in the Bay Area.

81

Kellee A. Casebeer reports from Carrollton, Texas, that she is working as a special agent with the FBI.

Michael E. Delanty and his wife, **Laurie Lee (Eader) Delanty '84** report from Portland that they are new parents. Michael is expanding his business to Los Angeles, California, and Laurie is conducting organizational seminars throughout the Northwest.

Sue (Allison) Fitch is currently taking classes through Lewis & Clark towards a master's in Public Administration. Her husband, **Edward P. Fitch '78** is a self-employed attorney. Sue and Edward are raising a son, Edward.

Kerry Tymchuk , L'84, is now serving as director of speechwriting for Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole. Kerry had worked for the past 3 1/2 years as Legal Counsel and Press Secretary to Oregon Congressman Denny Smith '62. Kerry still plans to return to Oregon sometime in the near future.

Roy Widing is currently working in Real Estate and enjoying it very much.

82

Bill Geiger has created "Mint Snuff," a replacement for chewing tobacco that can be used by "chewers" to aid them in their attempt to quit or to just give them a break from chewing tobacco. He is running his business out of Lake Oswego. He discovered his "Mint Snuff" while looking for an alternative to the chewing tobacco he had become addicted to.

Lynne Haas reports from Chatsworth, California, that she is a structural analysis engineer and works on advanced liquid rocket propulsion systems. She has been enjoying typical southern California activities such as backpacking, hiking, skiing and camping.

Kevin G. Higgins was recently appointed as Chief Deputy Attorney General, Civil Rights Section; Criminal Justice Division; Office of Attorney General, State of Nevada.

Jonathan G. Howell passed the Uniform Certified Public Accountant Examination and is now an accountant in the Portland area.

Clara (Griego) Kilcup is a desktop publisher in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where she lives with her new husband, Glen.

Keri Robin Luttrell is working as legislative liaison for the State of Oregon Executive Department. She is also working toward her pilot's license.

83

Marilyn (Moberg) Callaghan resides in the San Diego area with her husband, Daniel, where she is a high technology account executive for a public relations agency.

Harold B. Kempfer has been promoted to the rank of Marine Captain while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Amy K. Wilson is teaching art at George Middle School in Portland. This summer she is an instructor at the Portland Summer Institute on Discipline Based Art Education, a course for classroom teachers sponsored by Lewis & Clark College and Portland Public Schools.

84

Thomas Carr, Jr. is currently finishing up his Master of Divinity at Princeton and will be in South Africa this summer working in an Indian church. He plans to apply for Ph.D. studies in theology next fall.

Jennifer Stark works for AVIS Rent-A-Car System, Inc. as a fleet distribution manager.

85

James E. Burchell, a Marine 1st Lt., recently participated in Exercise Display Determination 88. This exercise demonstrated NATO's ability to defend its southern region.

Sally E. Channing, after receiving her M.S. in biology, trained for a Medical Technologist's license and passed her boards in October of 1988. She works for the U.C. Davis lab as a bacteriologist. She heads that department as well as Hematology and Chemistry.

86

Katrina K. Hunt has been working for the Japanese Ministry of Education as an English Teaching Consultant in Japan. In August, Katrina and **Karla George '87** are going on a Southeast Asian tour. They will go to the Philippines, Brunei, Bali, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Nepal.

Thomas R. Rheuben reports from Oregon Health Sciences University School of Dentistry that there is quite a Willamette dynasty there, **Greg Ginsburg '88**, **Janelle Schuetze '88**, and others.

Edward N. Spicknall is in the Marines on the USS Austin, and when in port, in North Carolina.

87

Amy M. Cannon is finishing a master's program in music at Miami University of Ohio. She has been accepted to Missouri University at St. Louis as a teaching assistant as part of the doctoral program. She is getting married in August to Ray McKean.

88

Kimberly Hampton is attending Portland State University and working toward her Severe Handicap Learner's Certificate. She is engaged to Doug McAllister.

89

Leslie Kuenzi '89 has been named western region sales representative by Bowler & Associates, Inc.



Births

Mike Hood '67 and his wife, Sue, are the parents of Mary Diane, born February 26. Mike is an associate professor of English at Belmont Abbey College in Belmont, North Carolina.

Nancy G. Miller '68 and her husband, Mark Robinson, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Rachel Miller Robinson. Nancy is in private practice as a psychotherapist.

Kellene Cousins '73 and her husband, Jed Sussman, are the new parents of Spencer Kelley Sussman. Spencer joins brother Tyler.

Alyssa Rose was born to **Ken '73** and **Jenni (Raaies) Morrison '74** in April of 1988. She joins brother Brent and sister Shelby.

Garry D. Ritchie '73 and his wife, Lori, are the new parents of Megan Elizabeth. Megan joins two older sisters.

Andrew Wist '74 and his wife, **Michelle (Thornburg) Wist '74**, became the parents of their fourth child, Holly, on December 9, 1988.

Patti (Lulack) '75 and **Conrad Hutterli L'83** announce the birth of their second child, Conrad Gerhardt Hutterli III. He joins sister Gretchen Maria.

Robert LeChevallier '75 and wife Denise are the proud parents of their fifth child, Therese Marie. Therese joins two brothers and two sisters.

Scott Allen '76 and his wife, Laurie, are proud parents of Anna Elizabeth and Sarah Eileen, born February 4.

John Paul Kent '78 and his wife, Dolores, announce the birth of their third child, John Michael Kent.

Cynthia (Gibbs) Munson '78 and her husband, Gary, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Philip, born on December 1, 1988. Cynthia and Gary both teach music at the European Bible Institute near Paris.

Roanne W.Y. (Nip) Kaopua '79 and her husband, Sherman, are the proud parents of a son, Sherman "Naea," born December 23, 1988. Sherman joins two-year-old sister Sasha Mei Ping.

Adri-anna Panther (Maukant) '80 and husband David announce the birth of their fifth child and first son, Robert, on May 9.

Michael D. Meiners '80 and his wife, Robin, are the parents of their first child, Anna.

Kirk and Paula (Stewart) Brust '81 announce the birth of their first child, Kelsey Denise.

Kevin C. Gage L'81 and his wife, **Gail M. (Alexander) Gage L'83** had a baby girl May 1, named Carolyn Marie. She joins two-year-old sister Laura Elizabeth. Kevin has a private practice in domestic relations in Salem, and Gail is an associate counsel for SAIF Corporation in Salem.

Pete and Laurie Sequeira '81 are the proud parents of third generation Pete. Pete joins big sister Amy Koleka.

William Joseph is the proud big brother of Andrew James, who was born to **Lori (Ewaliko) DeSouza '82** and her husband, Bob, on April 11. Lori is preparing to take her comprehensive exams for her master's degree in education, and the family is getting ready to move into their new home in south Salem.

Jill (Terry) Hall '82 and her husband, Christopher R. Hall '83, welcomed their first child, Jonathan Rand, on October 24, 1988. Chris is a vice president at Bidwell & Co., a Portland discount stock brokerage, and Jill is a self-employed marketing consultant.

Jeffrey E. Harvey '83 and his wife, Sena, announce the birth of their daughter, Alyssa Vermilyl, born on April 7. She is the first girl born to the Harvey family in five generations. Two of her grandparents are 1951 graduates of Willamette.

Stacey (Choy) Kang '84 and husband Keith announce the birth of their first child, Lauren Soyong Kang, born in February.

Marianne Kay Papp Coberly '85 and her husband, Matthew Alan Coberly '85, are the new parents of a son, Alex Brandon, born January 8.

Stacey (Gisler) Caraballo '87 and her husband, Luis Caraballo, are the proud parents of a son, Adric Blake, born March 6.

Marriages

Esther (Spiers) La Clair Probst '35 was married to Fred William Probst on February 18. They reside in North Bend when they're not traveling.

Maxine (Brown) Kent Callinan '56 married Daniel Callinan on October 1, 1988, in Carmel Valley.

Elinor O. Lindquist '66 married Dave Salzer in June of 1988. Elinor is office supervisor at the office of graduate admissions at the University of Washington.

James M. Ott '66 married Barbara Cornell on April 15 and is living in Eugene.

Fall 1989 Reunions

Class of 1949: Sept. 29-30
 Class of 1959: Sept. 29-30
 Class of 1969: Sept. 29-30
 Sigma Tau: Oct. 13-15

Classes planning spring 1990 reunions include 1930, 1940 and 1965.

Steven Fullmer '78 and Sharon Graves Fullmer were married in Phoenix on April 22. They both work at First Interstate Bank as project leaders in the development of bank automation products.

Jeanette (Hasley) Grant '82 married Gregory P. Grant in the summer of 1987.

Woodward Maxwell '82 was married in 1987 to Lorie Beaupre. Following the marriage, Woodward finished his teaching credentials. Woodward extends a hello to former classmates and fellow Phi Deltas.

Andrea Jackson '84 married Terry Sevy on August 27, 1988. They make their home in Boise, Idaho. Andrea is chairman of the board of Jacksons Food Stores, a 19-store chain serving Idaho and Oregon.

Terry Yusunobu Hosaka '85 married Tammy Elizabeth Moehlman '88 in June of 1988. They reside in Honolulu. Tammy is an elementary educator in Makiki, and Terry is a master's degree candidate in analytical chemistry at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Elizabeth (Hansen) Kaufman '87 and David Kaufman were married at the Bush Rose Gardens in Salem in June 1988.

Sharon T. (Chandler) Lessor '88 married Mark Lessor in January 1989 in Boise, Idaho. They will move to Boulder, Colorado, in August where she will study environmental law.

In Memoriam

Ethel Mocroft Bennett '22 died May 1. She had been living in Milwaukie with her husband, Dr. Frank Bennett '21.

Joseph Richmond Silver '30 died February 4.

Dorothy (Thompson) Bohle '24 died February 11. Her husband, James Henry Bohle '22, died on May 23, 1983.

Hannah Martin Hanzen L'24 died in Portland June 20. She was Marion County's first woman legislator, serving in the Oregon House from 1933 to 1940. In 1942, she was the first woman elected as Salem's municipal judge. She taught at the WU School of Law. Community activities included past president of the Salem Women's Club, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, executive secretary of the Marion County Bar Association and senior citizen organizations. In 1975, she received a Panegyric award for contributions to Salem government.

A Law Scholarship Fund is being established in Mrs. Hanzen's name at the College of Law.

Seiko Hasegawa '35 died in January of 1989.

Myrtle Pylman '46 died in April of 1989.

Jesse M. Jones '47 died March 14. At the time of his death, Jesse remained co-holder of the Hood River High School track record for the 100-yard dash and held the record for the 220-yard dash. He received his teaching credentials at Willamette and later received a master's degree from Oregon State University. He taught at the junior high level until his retirement in 1986. He is survived by his wife, Alice (Rose) Jones '47.

Orville Dale Smith '48 died July 27, 1988. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn Troth Smith.

CLASS NOTES

Charles Mills '49 died this spring in Ireland where he moved after his retirement. While at Willamette he was involved in student government and Phi Delta Theta. He practiced law in the Bay Area before his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and a son, Mark, who is currently a student at Willamette.

Gloris (Nandie) Bibbens '52 died on March 13. Gloris had been living in Oak Run, California. She is survived by her daughter, **Helen Brown '79**.

Darrell L. Crossler '52 died on April 14. Darrell also received his Master of Education at Willamette. During his lifetime, Darrell made many contributions to public education. He had been principal at Parrish Junior High School and Judson Junior High School in Salem before his retirement in 1988. He was a member of many organizations such as the Confederation of Oregon School Administrators and Morningside United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, **Joan (Currie) Crossler '54**.

Allan Hugh Brown '76 died March 25. He had been attending graduate school at Oregon State University.

Leanna (Roll) Lynch '82 died May 20 of injuries suffered in a car accident. She is survived by her husband, Michael W. Lynch, and her two children.

David Hanni, son of former Willamette University Chaplain Phil Hanni, died in Salem on June 11. Memorial Services were held at the First United Methodist Church. He is survived by his parents Phillip and Erin Hanni.

We need your help in tracking WU news appearing in your local newspapers! We have a clipping service for most Oregon publications, but rarely get feedback on the use of news about Willamette students, faculty, alumni or recovered violins (see page 13) printed elsewhere.

If you see such an item, we would appreciate your clipping it, writing the name, location and date of the publication and sending it to Willamette University, News and Publications, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.

Letters to the Editor continued from inside front cover.

home (wife, Jean, and I were buying at \$15 per month!) at 555 E. 17th St., when Lestle Sparks came up to me and asked would I go to work on the roof. I'm sure Dick Weisgerber and Johnny Oravic were also on the roof; and there were some on Waller Hall Roof, as I recall.

If you will look back in *The Collegian* files of that year, I think you will find a write-up with the names of those who fought to save the buildings.

I don't recall how we got on the roof, but there's no doubt in my mind that at least Eaton Hall would have been destroyed by fire if Les Sparks hadn't acted as promptly as he did.

When I finally got home the next morning my wife (we had been married the previous September) fed me breakfast and went to her job at the Blue Bird Cafe. About a block from home she picked up a piece of charred paper and found it to be a receipt signed by her great-Uncle, Charles Moore, who had been, at one time, State Treasurer. Now that we are into Genealogy, she is sick when she thinks that somewhere in the many moves we made in our Methodist ministry it got lost, along with some photographs of family importance.

Maybe you will get someone else's recollection of that scary night that will give more names. I'm glad Katsumi's inquiry knocked some of the cob-webs off of my mind. He may remember me, since we both grew up in the same church (Centenary-Wilbur) and were in the same Boy Scout Troop (#43) in Portland, as well as in the class of '37.

After attending the 45th Class Reunion in 1982, Jean and I said never again — too many old people around! (With the exception, of course, of three or four girls).

I'm writing my life's story for the benefit of my (at present) grandchildren. You can be sure the Willamette years will be included.

Warren Peters '37
Eureka, California

MORE MEMORIES REKINDLED

According to Class Notes in the spring edition of the *Willamette Scene*, Katsumi Nakadate wishes to know the names of students who were watching for sparks on the roof of Eaton Hall during the State House fire in April of 1935.

Paul Carpenter and I were two students who were up there. We weren't really doing anything heroic, as we were getting paid for it. I don't recall anything very exciting happening, but I do remember not being very attentive in my classes next day, having missed a lot of sleep.

Paul and I were both in the class of '35. Paul died about three or four years ago. I am still somewhat alive.

Don Erickson '35
Antioch, California

ESTELLE GATKE EULOGIZED

I was saddened to see the "In Memoriam" notice of Estelle Gatke '20 in the Spring '89 issue of *Willamette Scene*. I was also distressed to see the meager write-up given to this lady who was such an intimate part and active supporter of Willamette University during her lifetime.

While her family or friends may not have provided material for inclusion in the *Scene*, sufficient biographical information should have been available from which to prepare a more suitable notice of her death. Not only did she deserve better recognition in her own right, but also as the wife of Dr. Robert Gatke whose lifelong teaching and tenure as the Chairman of the Political Science Department and many contributions to the University were recognized in the naming of Gatke Hall.

Larry C. Martin '58
Woodbridge, Virginia

LAUSANNE HALL REVISITED

Below are edited excerpts from memoirs sent by Marian Stewart Holmes.

In 1934, I was among high school students who attended a National Youth Administration project at Lausanne Hall.

...I boarded the train in Portland with several other girls with my small suitcase, music portfolio and violin.

Six hours later we arrived at Lausanne Hall. The beauty of the building and the landscape made a lasting impression on me. The green lawn in front with trees surrounding it and the laurel hedges reminded me of pictures of English castles....

My roommate was Muriel Ingham '38, also from Portland...The room that impressed me most was a sunken room which reminded me of an elaborate hotel lobby. A 25'x25' hardwood floor and a grand piano were in the center. It was a perfect setting for a string quartet, a play, or a concert and that is exactly what it became for me. I took part in a string quartet, acted in a play and played the violin...

Classes were held outdoors when weather permitted...It was an insight into what campus life was all about and as the time drew near for us to return home I didn't want to leave...With the help of an NYA job on campus and a loan from a friend I enrolled for fall quarter.

I was impressed with religion becoming part of my life. I had attended the Christian Science church so Methodist was new to me, but I really liked it. Everyone attended chapel each morning before classes.

...I was not able to continue with winter quarter at Willamette....

Last summer...we decided to stop in Salem and see the state capitol building. I kept looking for the University campus....The capitol building that I remembered had burned down, and the new building faced the opposite direction.

As we descended the back stairs, I looked up and saw Waller Hall. It was just as I remembered it. I remember the wooden stairs which

were worn down then...I wondered if they had been replaced and worn down again. The trees at the side had become immense.

I was surprised that (the campus) no longer belonged to the Methodist church....

I looked again on dear Lausanne and saw those wooden doors where I entered 55 years ago! The pink brick, the white window cases, the engraved letters, Lausanne Hall. They were all as beautiful as the first time I saw them.

...My life has been full and rewarding and I know it was partly due to the early experiences of the never-to-be forgotten summer and fall quarter at Lausanne Hall.

Marian Holmes
Seattle, Washington



Lausanne Hall 1934

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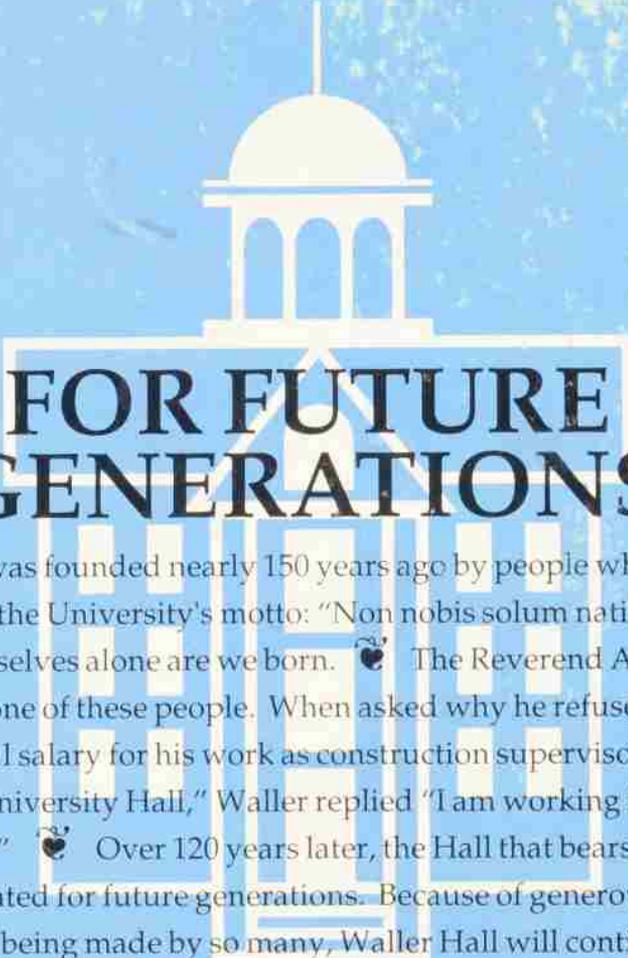
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FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

Willamette was founded nearly 150 years ago by people who exemplified the University's motto: "Non nobis solum nati sumus," not unto ourselves alone are we born. 🍷 The Reverend Alvan F. Waller was one of these people. When asked why he refused to accept a \$700 annual salary for his work as construction supervisor and fundraiser for "University Hall," Waller replied "I am working for future generations." 🍷 Over 120 years later, the Hall that bears his name is being renovated for future generations. Because of generous investments being made by so many, Waller Hall will continue to be central to the life, progress, and success of Willamette University's educational mission.

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