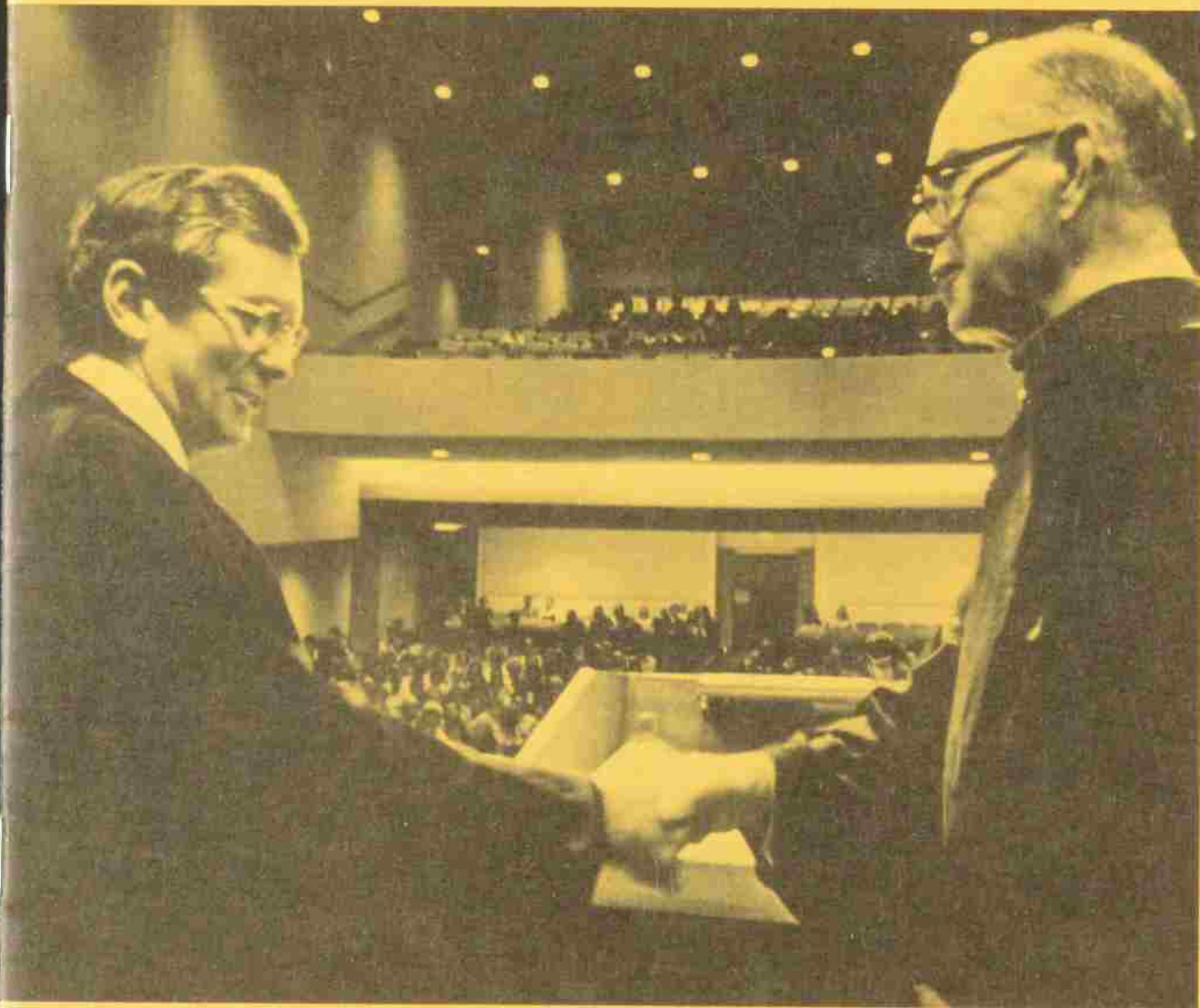


February, 1975

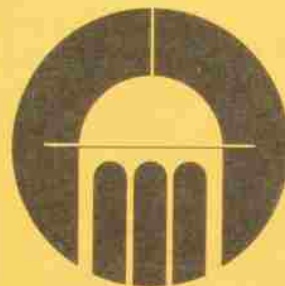
WILLAMETTE SCENE



Willamette Inaugurates Robert Lisensky as Nineteenth President

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ANNUAL
REPORT
ISSUE



Autumn Update 1974

The luster of 1973-74 at Willamette University, as reported in the following pages, extends into the fall of 1974. Several events of significance serve as an Autumn Update to the 1973-74 annual report.

ON THE CAMPUS in general, a rather innovative Presidential inauguration drew considerable interest. See pages 21-23 for a summary report. While the first year of the Lestle Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center is getting special attention (and even a week long practice visit by the Portland Trail Blazers), the old gymnasium is hearing new cheers. Several students and the theatre faculty became known as the "Wall Whompers" this summer, transforming the 51-year-old brick edifice into a very functional Willamette Playhouse. It was duly inaugurated with six sold-out performances of the rock musical "Godspell" in mid-October. Theatre offerings are taking on an added dimension in the College of Music and Theatre. Emphasis is being placed on performance, and the professional degree Bachelor of Theatre will now be offered to

students taking at least 20 credits in the theatre division program. On the music side, recently authorized talent award scholarships will be offered through auditions in January and February.

The new Graduate School of Administration (GSA) is thriving in its first year with 73 students and five faculty members in temporary quarters until construction is completed on the \$1.5 million Seeley G. Mudd Building next summer. An enrollment of 140 is anticipated next fall for the innovative program in administration. Fund raising for the GSA is progressing well. By Jan. 1, gifts and pledges for building and endowment totaled \$3.5 million toward the goal of \$5.2 million.

As would be expected, inflation has prompted concerned looks at next year's budget. Despite several cost cutting measures and projected use of \$130,000 in reserve funds, tuition will increase 10 percent next fall. The \$230 increase will raise yearly tuition and fees from \$2,279 to \$2,509. Over \$300,000 of the \$377,000 income anticipated from the increase will be earmarked to help offset projected salary increases.

NAMES IN THE NEWS . . . Alan Paton, South African author and lecturer, spent a week on campus in November lecturing on "Racism and the Dignity of Man" and keynoting a convocation on "Peace and Self-Development of Peoples." Willamette's long time physician and health center director **Dr. Ralph Purvine '31** suffered a fatal heart attack on campus Oct. 4. A memorial

scholarship fund has been started in memory of his 34 years of faithful service. Five new trustees were elected in October: From Portland, **Eric Hoffman**, chairman of the Board of Hoffman Construction Co.; **Douglas Houser '57**, attorney; **Sidney W. Schlesinger '40**, President of Sidco Industries; and **Fred Wessinger**, President of Blitz-Weinhard Co., and from Salem, the **Rev. Carl Mason '40**, District Superintendent of the Salem-Central District of the United Methodist Church.

STUDENTS sponsored a Fast for Africa in November, with 93% of the Saga boarders (657 students) foregoing their evening meal. Proceeds of \$800 were sent to the World Relief Commission. While the women's field hockey team earned a co-championship with George Fox, the men settled for third place finishes in Northwest Conference football and cross country. The Bearcat gridders finished with a fine 7-2 record, losing only to undefeated Linfield and powerful Pacific Lutheran.

ALUMNI continuing education programs will beckon 30 for a May 22 to June 13 music and theatre tour of England and Austria with two professors. Dave Barrows '57, L 61 will lead a group to Washington D.C. and historical highspots in October, and plans are being developed for a Shakespearean Festival tour to Ashland and another backpacking trip this summer. Watch for further information on these programs.

Willamette Scene

February, 1975

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1973-74 Report

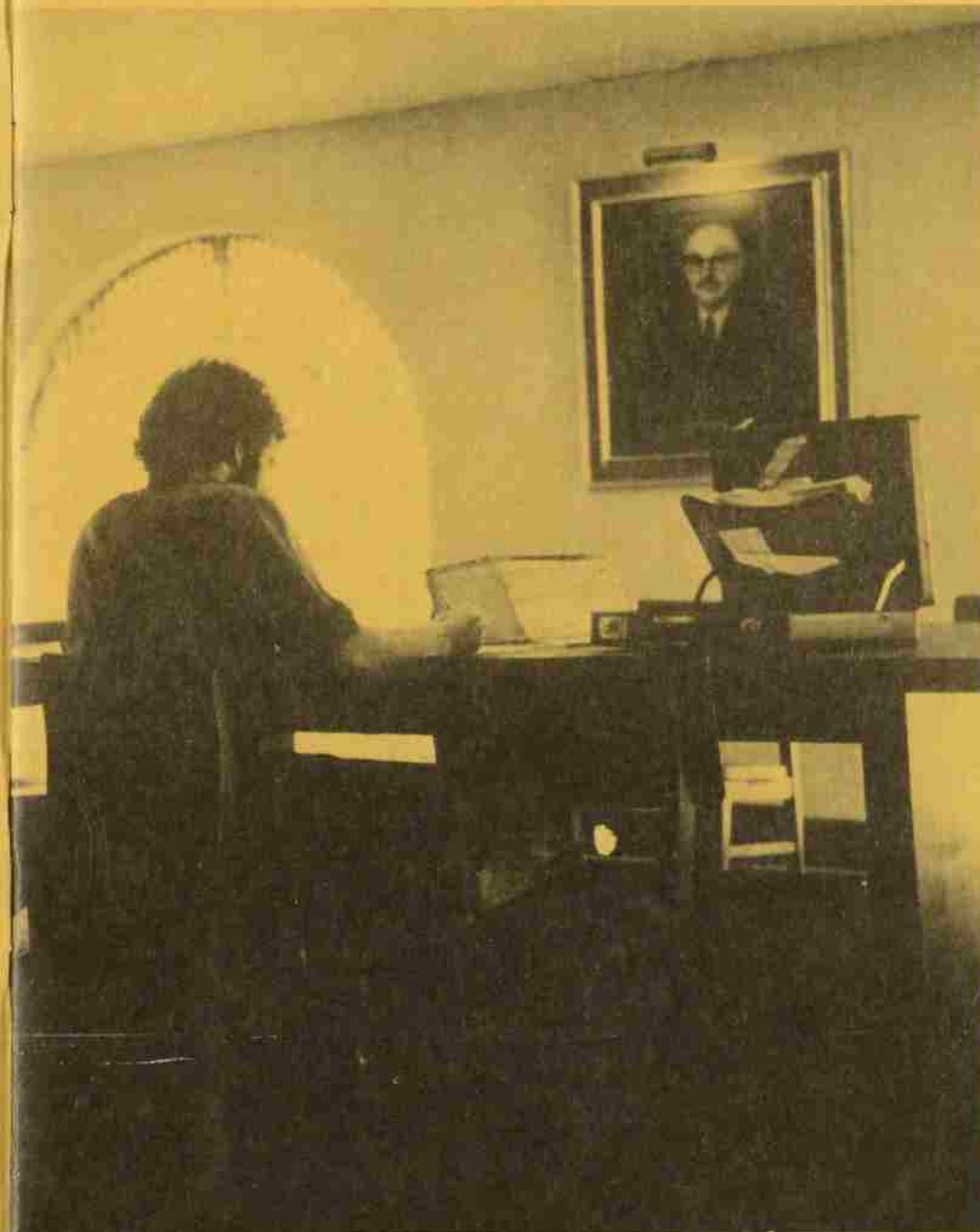
On the Bright Side

THE 1973-74 SCHOOL YEAR BEGAN ON A DARK NOTE, literally and figuratively. The energy crisis brought dimmed hallways and a huge increase in the cost of heating fuel.

THE YEAR ENDED ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, literally and figuratively. Once again the sun shone on a commencement weekend, this one highlighted by addresses from Governor Tom McCall and Dr. Martin E. Marty of University of Chicago and the conferring of honorary degrees upon the speakers and former Interim President James H. Corson.

The day before commencement, an enthusiastic collection of alumni returned to campus to reunite, hear Dr. Carl M. Marcy (Class of 1934), and help dedicate the \$2.6 million Lestle J. Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center. Even the most optimistic alums seemed to think the new 72,000-foot facility exceeded expectations.

Another bright element was progress toward a second new building, the Seeley G. Mudd Building to house the new Graduate School of Administration. By the end of the year, funds for



the building were assured and the Major Gifts Committee was well on its way to reaching the \$4-million-by-December-1974 goal in a campaign aimed at eventually raising \$5.2 million.

Still the sunny skies, eloquent and distinguished visitors, new buildings, and fund-raising accomplishments were not the primary reason for brightness. The primary reason is that, under new president Dr. Robert P. Lisensky, the University definitely seems to have acquired a new sense of mission.

CHANGE AND SHARING

From the day of his investiture, August 15, 1973, Dr. Lisensky has maintained a style of leadership which emphasizes sharing of responsibility and the need for change. He established a Committee for Institutional Change which in turn established three task forces—Modes of Inquiry, Inter-College Relationships, and Designs for Time and Space. Behind these somewhat esoteric task-force titles is an intent well stated in the Committee report: "We recommend the University's programs be given a new look: made more available, more flexible, more attractive, more contemporary."

While the sharing primarily affected University operations, there also was sharing of ideas with distinguished visitors — Poet-in-residence Diane Wakoski, Norman Cousins, Justice Tom Clark, Loren Eiseley, Sam Keen, Senators and Alumni Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood, to name a few. The Pacific Northwest Writers Conference brought

a host of poets and fiction writers to the campus including novelist Ken Kesey to share insights with prospective writers.

Not to be outdone by the celebrities, the one-day hero in sharing was "N.H.," whose Blue Monday dash following the annual Glee celebration initiated at Willamette the now-faded fad of streaking.

NEW FACES. NEW PLACES

Retirements, sabbaticals, leaves of absence, administrative shuffling, and filling of some vacancies brought some new faces and put some old faces in new places. Longtimer Paul M. Duell became Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and newcomer Charles Murray North was appointed Dean of the College of Music and Theatre. Larry D. Large added "Vice President" to his

student affairs title whereas Harry S. Manley left the Provost post to become Vice President for Development. Richard A. 'Buzz' Yocom increased his responsibility in a new position, Dean of Academic Services. Meanwhile, Dean Stephen H. Archer lined up an impressive array of faculty members to open the new Graduate School of Administration in the fall of 1974.

For the students, new faces meant an influx of freshmen and transfers in sufficient quantities to stabilize enrollment. And, by May of 1974, admissions people were forecasting an increase in 1974-75 in spite of the downward trend nationally. With GSA exceeding enrollment expectations and the College of Law still turning students away, there was reason for optimism as the 1973-74 year closed.

There would be new places for students, too—at least for juniors, as a



Willamette Scene

decision was reached to drop campus residence requirements for the third-year students as well as for seniors. However, there was no indication of a mass exodus of juniors from campus, and 1974-75 opened with dormitory space fully occupied.

STUDENT LIFE CHANGES

The off-campus living option for juniors was one of a variety of changes in student affairs. Trustees, staff, and students hammered out a Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities and a new residential education program got off to a promising start.

If the life of study was changing on campus, it was changing even more for the small number of students taking advantage of the expanding off-campus study program. Semesters in Japan and France in 1973-74 are being followed by additional programs in 1974-75, beginning with a fall semester in Central America. And, just after school closed, another group studied the desert regions of the Southwest U.S. and seven students accompanied earth science professor Harry Rorman on a 13,000-mile, 45-day study of Australia.

Books and travel didn't consume all the student time, of course. Once again, a variety of music and theatre programs entertained and provoked audiences. The Parents' Weekend **Man of LaMancha** and opera **Der Fledermaus** were the big productions, but touring groups, visiting artists, faculty recitals, and Brown Bag luncheon concerts kept the campus alive with music, music, music. Theatre

presentations ranged from the old-timer, **You Can't Take It With You** to avant garde **Tom Paine**.

Further enrichment of campus life was strikingly evident in the variety and scope of activities developed and supported by the Chaplain's Office. Following a year's vacancy in the chaplaincy, the arrival of Chaplain Phil Hanni assured a broad range of (1) dialogue and study regarding issues of theological and ethical importance; (2) social service, witness, and action; (3) worship and celebration; and (4) improved relations with the city of Salem.

Willamette women gained the headlines on the athletic front winning the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges (WCIC) All-Sports trophy for overall high finish in the 10 sports (including five championships). While the men missed winning a Northwest Conference title for the first time in several years, the newly formed team handball club won the national collegiate championship in Monmouth, N.J. in May, defeating Ohio State University.

FACULTY CHANGES

On the faculty side, assembly reorganization and governance received major attention. Upon the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Governance Committee, the undergraduate teaching faculty formed an Academic Council for professional assembly and a Faculty Council for legislative assembly. The committee is continuing with its charge from the President of developing a

comprehensive governance structure for the entire University. The faculty also focused considerable attention on improving teaching techniques, in expanding the intern program, making the academic programs more accessible to the community, increasing the flexibility of the academic schedule, and in providing new learning options for students.

The College of Law added skills training and more tax law to the curriculum . . . and Women and the Law and Law, Language, and Ethics were newly listed for the 1974-75 year.

OFF-CAMPUS SHARING AND CHANGE

Willamette alumni and friends off campus also participated in the changes and sharing. The alumni became more active in 1973-74, substantially increasing referrals for admissions and providing more career-placement help to graduates. In cooperation with Lewis & Clark College, the alumni toured Italy and France as part of a continuing education effort. Some of our newest alumni—graduates of the College of Law, stayed at home and studied for the state exams and once again led all Oregon schools in percentage passing the 1973 bar.

Salem citizens got into the Willamette academic scene more than ever in 1973-74. Fifty-two Academic Listeners studied in 55 regular student courses on a non-credit basis, and more than 250 senior citizens took advantage of free athletic and theatre passes.

SHARING BY OUR FRIENDS

Involvement off campus increased but the amount of gifts and grants to the University dropped about \$270,000 to \$1,524,590, primarily because of a major decrease in bequest income and a delay in getting the new graduate school campaign under way. The fruits of the past year's efforts will pay off, though; there is indication now that GSA pledge payments and other income from 1973-74 efforts will put 1974-75 well over \$2 million and make it the second best year for University fund-raising. Willamette's friends continue to be highly supportive.

A record \$88,062 from Oregon Independent College Foundation; a \$100,000 anonymous scholarship and loan gift; the meeting of Collins Foundation and Seeley G. Mudd Fund challenges for GSA; and a good first year for the Friends of the Library were among the 1973-74 accomplishments.

As 1974-75 began and the 260 graduating seniors and 123 law graduates scattered about the country, Dr. Lisensky was back on the road, still speaking to alumni, to friends, to prospective donors . . . still sharing and advocating change. At the same time, he was urging that we take time to celebrate, for as many private colleges struggle for survival, Willamette's goal remains not survival but renewal.

GIFT HIGHLIGHTS, 1973 - 74

- For the tenth consecutive year, Willamette received more than \$1 million in gifts and grants.
- Begun in late August 1973, the capital campaign for the new Graduate School of Administration received gifts and pledges totalling \$2.25 million at the end of the fiscal year. By the end of June 1974 (the first month of the new fiscal year), the total had reached \$3.4 million, assuring the matching of the \$1 million grant from the Seeley G. Mudd Fund for the new building.
- Endowed professorial chairs for the Graduate School of Administration were received in the name of Guy F. Atkinson and in the names of Elmer and Grace Goudy.
- Of the \$200,427 received from business and industry, \$88,062 was received through the Oregon Independent College Foundation.
- Income from the federal and state government increased to \$536,356.
- An anonymous donor contributed \$100,000 for a scholarship fund.
- The University's largest ever unitrust for \$362,500 was announced.
- Alumni earned \$7,000 in matching funds through the Collins Foundation Alumni Challenge program.
- A \$100,000 grant for the Seeley G. Mudd Building was received from the Kresge Foundation, the largest gift Willamette has received from that philanthropic organization.

GIFTS BY TYPE OF DONOR

	1972-73		1973-74	
	Donors	Amount	Donors	Amount
June 1 - May 31				
Individuals:				
Alumni	1159	\$ 144,255	1085	\$ 124,720
Parents	85	19,583	106	7,962
Friends	329	114,311	332	293,408
Totals	1573	\$ 278,150	1523	\$ 426,090
Business & Industry	95	241,783	81	200,327
Foundations	29	348,783	36	282,292
Churches	75	30,935	76	23,580
Associations	53	30,294	51	25,423
Requests	6	439,180	3	30,522
Sub Totals	1831	\$1,369,125	1770	\$ 988,234
Government:				
Federal	5	243,681	13	396,968
State	11	182,358	13	219,388
Sub Totals	16	\$ 426,039	26	\$ 616,356
Grand Totals	1847	\$1,795,164	1796	\$1,524,590

GIFTS BY PURPOSE

	Gifts	Amount
Current:		
Unrestricted	1233	\$ 239,142
College or Dept.-Unrestricted	1	1,000
Student Aid	310	467,753
Faculty Improvement	9	25,053
Furniture & Equipment	1	60
Plant Maintenance	18	2,934
Books & Manuscripts	213	9,491
Research	3	1,100
Other	9	6,485
Sub Totals	1797	\$ 753,018
Loan Funds	22	97,502
Endowment	38	149,140
Plant Funds	348	498,006
Agency Funds	-	-
Educational Opportunity Grants	2	26,925
Grand Totals	2207	\$1,524,590

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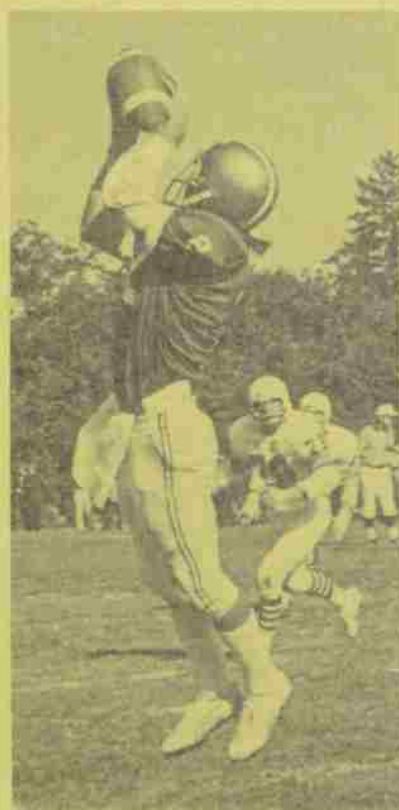
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Comparative Balance Sheet - May 31, 1974 with May 31, 1973

Assets			Liabilities & Fund Balances		
	May 31, 1973	May 31, 1974		May 31, 1973	May 31, 1974
Current Funds:			Current Funds:		
Unrestricted Cash, Receivables and Investments	\$ 1,677,724	\$ 1,726,994	Unrestricted-Current Liabilities and Interfund Liabilities	\$ 1,677,724	\$ 1,726,994
Restricted Cash, Receivables and Investments	770,424	834,498	Restricted Reserves, Fund Balances, and Deferred Income	<u>770,424</u>	<u>834,498</u>
Total	2,448,148	2,561,492	Total	<u>2,448,148</u>	<u>2,561,492</u>
Student Loan Funds:			Student Loan Funds:		
Cash Receivables and Investments	1,414,768	1,640,499	Fund Balance	<u>1,414,768</u>	<u>1,640,499</u>
Endowment Funds:			Endowment Funds:		
Cash, Receivables and Other	82,151	103,459	Endowment Liabilities and Fund Balance	6,709,100	7,261,840
Investments	11,497,548	12,095,996	Funds Functioning Fund Balance	<u>4,870,599</u>	<u>4,937,615</u>
Total	11,579,699*	12,199,455*	Total	<u>11,579,699</u>	<u>12,199,455</u>
Plant Funds:			Plant Funds:		
Cash, Receivables and Investments	1,772,833	1,377,886	Bonds Payable and Interfund Liabilities	2,561,666	2,842,000
Property, Plant Equipment	13,471,869	14,247,035	Fund Balance	<u>12,683,036</u>	<u>12,782,921</u>
Total	15,244,702	15,624,921	Total	<u>15,244,702</u>	<u>15,624,921</u>
Agency Funds:			Agency Funds:		
Cash, Receivables and Investments	36,265	27,728	Fund Balance	<u>36,265</u>	<u>27,728</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$30,723,582	\$32,054,095	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	<u>\$30,723,582</u>	<u>\$32,054,095</u>

*Approximate market value at 5/31/73 was \$17,134,226 and \$16,472,986 at 5/31/74.

YEAR ENDED
MAY 31, 1974

Current Funds, Revenues, Expenditures and other Changes;

REVENUES	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total
Educational and general			
Student tuition and fees	\$ 3,243,420	\$ 6,914	\$ 3,250,334
Governmental grants and contracts	135,000		135,000
Gifts and private grants	204,672	75,326	279,998
Endowment income	81,337		81,337
Other sources	<u>214,068</u>		<u>214,068</u>
Total Educational and General	3,878,497	82,240	3,960,737
Auxiliary enterprises	1,290,601		1,290,601
Student Aid		<u>391,457</u>	<u>391,457</u>
Total Revenues	<u>5,169,098</u>	<u>473,697</u>	<u>5,642,795</u>
 EXPENDITURES AND MANDATORY TRANSFERS			
Educational and general			
Instructional	1,783,523	107,107	1,890,630
Sponsored research	25,509	21,000	46,509
Libraries	265,290	39,583	304,873
Operation of plant	437,634	7,742	445,376
General administration	602,233		602,233
General institutional expense	769,989	10,297	780,286
Student aid	<u>465,568</u>	<u>392,693</u>	<u>858,261</u>
Total Educational and General	4,349,746	578,422	4,928,168
Auxiliary enterprises			
Expenditures	1,086,566		1,086,566
Mandatory transfers			
Principal and interest	108,811		108,811
Renewals and replacement	<u>31,399</u>		<u>31,399</u>
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	<u>1,226,776</u>	<u>—</u>	<u>1,226,776</u>
Total Expenditures and Mandatory Transfers	5,576,522	578,422	6,154,944
 OTHER TRANSFERS AND ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)			
Excess of restricted receipts over transfers to revenues		76,336	76,336
Interfund transfers - net	430,242	68,618	498,860
Excess of unrestricted revenues over expenditures and transfers	<u>(22,818)</u>	<u>22,818</u>	
Net Increase in Fund Balance	<u>\$ —</u>	<u>\$ 63,047</u>	<u>\$ 63,047</u>

Symposium/Inauguration is Refreshingly Different



President Robert Lisensky [right] shares a casual picnic on the quad before the formal inaugural ceremony. Enjoying the kebabs to the President's right is Dr. Landrum Bolling, the inaugural keynote speaker and Vice President of the Lilly Endowment.

Tradition called for an inauguration. But true to the refreshing style of Willamette University President Robert Lisensky, academe's version of a coronation became a community celebration.

In fact, with picnic tables on the quad and visitors feasting on kebabs and cole slaw, the spirit of Sept. 27 was ideal for the sharing of ideas and concerns about "New Vistas in Liberal Education." That was the formal topic addressed by four nationally prominent educators and friends of Willamette's 19th President in the festivity billed as a "Symposium/Inauguration."

The event grew out of compromise. Protocol called for a formal event, but the practical President consented to the celebration only if it focused on education and not the man. The resultant Symposium/Inauguration, conceived and carried out in less than two months, was a successful blend of educational circumstances and pomp.

The circumstances centered around three afternoon addresses, response and feedback sessions, while the evening pomp attracted 100 delegates and 800 others to Smith Auditorium for the formal procession, ceremony, and a final thought provoking address. In between came the picnic and after came an informal reception to cap a significant day in the University's 133-year history.

In a sentence, the symposium speakers told how to make college education a venturesome, interesting, productive and fulfilling experience for students and faculty. Joe E. Elmore, Dean of Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) led off the day by questioning the aims of education. One major goal of American education, "problem solving," is inadequate, he said, because it fails to help students in their search for "community" to combat their loneliness. Problem-solving doesn't help the person searching for an education that energizes, "that turns us around. . . or turns us on," and it does not help a student in a search for the sacred. "Our colleges and universities must become places in which art and artistry can thrive and suffice. Let us strive to be artists, not problem-solvers," he said, concluding that liberal education will endure because it strives to satisfy the human hunger for understanding and knowledge.

As "alternatives to traditional modes of learning," Dr. Morris T. Keaton, academic vice president of Antioch College (Ohio), recommended that students have a greater say in shaping their academic careers. He detailed some new modes of teaching and learning and called for greater flexibility so students can design expectations that fit their individual circumstances.

In the final symposium address, Dr. Alan Geyer, Dag Hammarskjold Professor of Peace Studies at Colgate University, called for education to be a "change agent." Stressing that today's problems are global, he urged new



President Lisensky gets extra help from the symposium speakers who shared in the community celebration of his inauguration. The cap and gown aides include (from left) Dr. Alan Geyer, Colgate University; Dr. Joe E. Elmore, Earlham College; and Dr. Morris T. Keaton, Antioch College.

cross-disciplinary approaches to deal with a "new agenda of survival problems." Liberal education should overcome its addiction to pragmatism and should be committed to the quest for peace and justice, he said.

Dr. Landrum Bolling, former longtime President of Earlham College and now Vice President of the Lilly Edowment, struck a note of warning in the inaugural address. He said inflation may kill many private institutions and they can't expect much help from federal and state

sources. "Private institutions must save themselves by more intensive efforts to draw greater support from their natural constituencies," he said.

Besides the formal remarks of Willamette's distinguished guests (reprints available upon request through the University Relations Office), the four speakers concluded their visit the next day casually visiting with students and faculty over coffee. It was a fitting end to a significant but untraditional event at Willamette.

The President's Inaugural Response

“Responsibility becomes a gift”

“I find even a greater sense of pride in being recognized as the 19th President of Willamette University after having been in office for a year because I am more aware of the honor that has been bestowed.

Of course the presidency of an independent college is a difficult assignment, filled with responsibilities and burdens. However, what brilliant opportunities . . .

- . . . to share in the construction of a decent human environment where respect and care prevail
- . . . a molding of an institution built on a human scale, that is responsive to human needs and aspiration; and
- . . . to help produce individuals of vision and sensibility so that they will know when a world is sick and how to respond, to assist in the development of the intellectual and moral powers of persons.

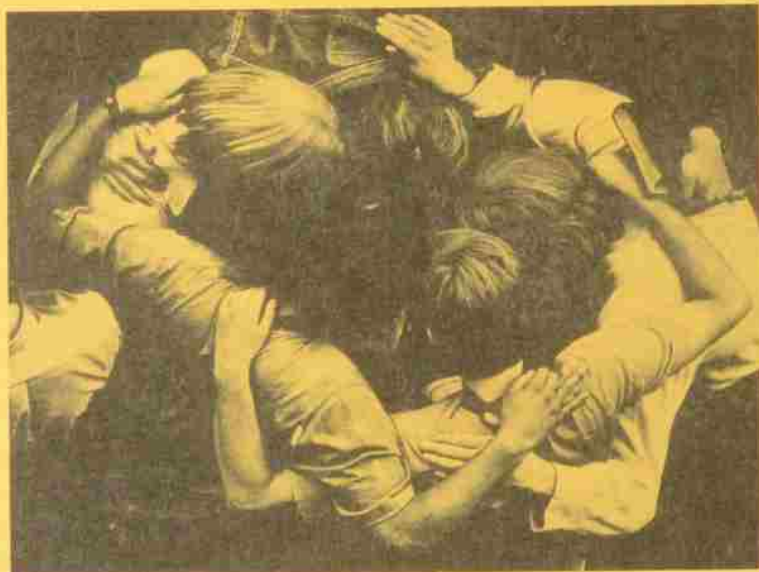
Thus, the responsibility becomes a gift. I accept that gift and ask only that I—we—recognize our obligation to seek guidance.

This has been a most exciting day and we thank you for joining us in our community celebration. I am so indebted to people who have added to an overburdened schedule to make our experience significant.

An academic community is dedicated to the growth of ideas and persons. We have tried to struggle with ideas today . . . and I am grateful to those who lead us in that task. The three participants who took part in the program—Joe Elmore, Morris Keeton and Al Geyer—are old friends but it was not that element alone that was the basis for my seeking their leadership. I have found in these men a style of life that I deeply respect. Each is different, but they have a common cause that is directed by a concern for person, for the betterment of society, for espousing responsible citizenship. They somehow depict everything good that I think about when I think of teaching and learning, outreach, moral commitment.

And it is appropriate that George Atkinson has shared in this ceremony for he epitomizes the dedication in time, talents and gifts of so many who have helped make Willamette University significant. I rejoice that there is joy in giving . . .”





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