

SPRING, 1963

The
WILLAMETTE
ALUMNUS



SIGNS OF SPRING. RETIRING STUDENT BODY OFFICERS POSE BEFORE THE CAMPAIGN POSTERS OF THEIR HOPEFUL SUCCESSORS (LEFT TO RIGHT, PRESIDENT BOB ELDER, FIRST V.P. DIANE HUNNEX, SECOND V.P. GENE JUVE, SECRETARY CORKY DEMLER, TREASURER JOHN RYAN, MEMBER-AT-LARGE GAYLE EMERSON).

The WILLAMETTE ALUMNUS

SPRING 1963

VOLUME X

NUMBER 4

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"Welcome to our

High school students recently spent a day on campus, heard serious talks, met professors, asked questions

"Willamette Preview for High School Seniors" is a new program on our campus. Due to the success of the first Preview, February 16, 1963, it will undoubtedly be repeated through future years.

May Day week-end has long been an occasion for high school visitation, but since most of the events on that well-loved week-end are social rather than academic the visitors leave with only a partial impression of Willamette student life.

The Preview, on the other hand, had a serious purpose and it attracted a splendid group of serious-minded students. Some came as far as 800 miles for this one-day program, and the only parts of it that could be construed as social were the coke break and luncheon in Matthews Hall.

The Administration was optimistic enough to believe that from 100 to 150 students could be attracted to the campus, but as registrations came in it was evident that the number would go over 200. To be safe, luncheon places were provided for 257. There was one empty chair.

The day (Saturday) started in Fine Arts Auditorium with President Smith's cordial welcome, which was followed by Dr. Runkel's richly perceptive address, ". . . and Now College." The

visitors then gathered in small groups to attend three half-hour sessions with professors in academic fields of their choice. These were informal, intimate, informative conversations in which the students took part with intense interest.

In the next step each student attended a typical classroom lecture, selecting his subject from 17 different fields from Art to Zoology.

At luncheon Bob Elder, Student Body President, was the official host and MC, assisted by 30 Willamette students who afterward conducted tours of the campus residences. This gave the visitors a glimpse of student life and extra-curricular activities.

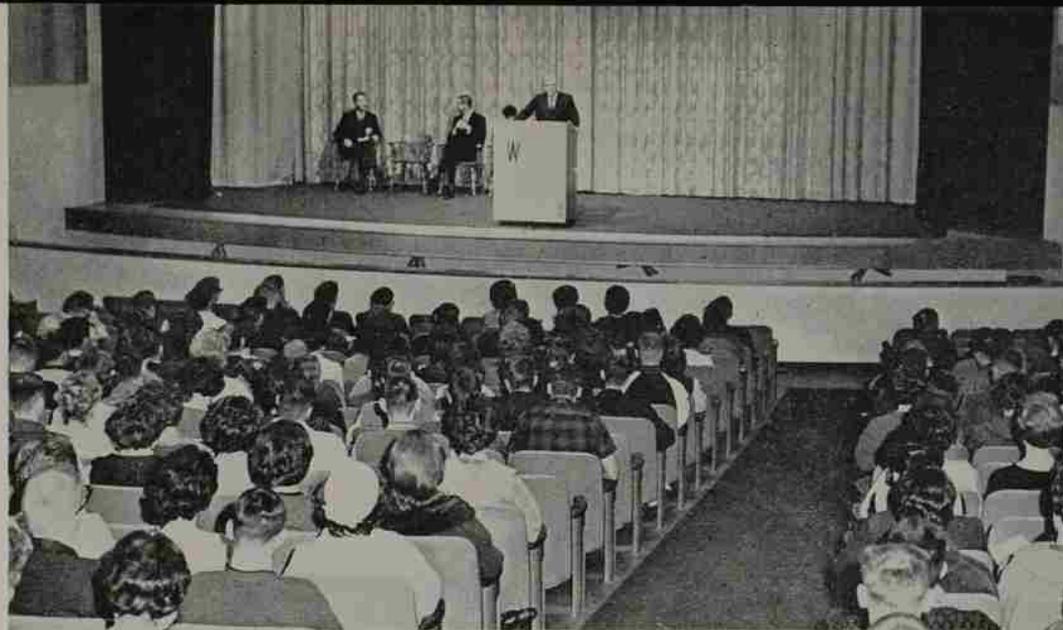
In the afternoon University Chaplain Calvin McConnell addressed the whole group on "The Fourth R in Education."

The closing sessions were two 30-minute question-and-answer periods (again in small groups) on such subjects as Financial Aid, Study Skills, Pre-Professional Programs, and other matters of personal interest.

The Preview program was followed up the following week when Registrar Richard Yocom sent questionnaires to all participants, seeking information that would strengthen next year's program.

For some reactions, see page 4.

Campus"



President Smith welcomes 256 high school students in Fine Arts Auditorium.



Dr. Duell (chemistry) finds a rapt audience in Judy Lovelady (Roseburg), John Anderson (Salem) and Philip Palmer (Portland).



Visitors compare notes during coke break. Suzanne Clayton (Los Gatos, Cal.), Lee Sturgeon (Saratoga, Cal.), Carole Gipe (Los Gatos), David Beeken (Olympia, Wash.)



A skyscraper on campus? Registrar Dick Yocom seems to think so as he directs Linda Cratham (Sacramento), Carol Muckridge (Grants Pass), Anna Leland (Orinda, Cal.), and David Illig (Estacada).

Professor Kraft (Spanish) demonstrates language tapes to Jeffrey Slottow (Bellevue, Wash.), John Benson (Corvallis), Julie Thomson (Corvallis).



Carl Hall, Artist in Residence, explains a lithographic stone to a group of art-minded seniors.



From the TOWER

Preview Visitors Give Views

The Willamette Preview Day February 16 (see pages 2 and 3) was highly rated by the high school seniors themselves. A questionnaire was sent to each high schooler who attended the affair, asking him to evaluate the Preview Day and make any suggestions he might have for its improvement.

Of the 173 students who returned their questionnaires, virtually all were favorably impressed with the day's program and with what they saw of Willamette University.

Typical comments: "My impression of your school was neutral before I attended, but very one-sided in favor of Willamette when I left" . . . "The instructors didn't have the it's-just-part-of-my-job attitude that I have found in other schools. They were friendly and personal" . . . "It was most relieving to discover that I could understand a college lecture" . . . "The most impressive thing was the friendliness of the Willamette students" . . . "I was particularly relieved to find the professors friendly, as I had been led to believe colleges were cold and impersonal" . . . "This was the most valuable college preview I have attended. I think that one learns more about a university through a preview like this, with the accent on education."

Not all comments were favorable. Several visitors complained that they didn't get sufficient opportunity to see campus facilities, and that they didn't hear enough about student activities. Some visitors accused the professors of dominating the meet-the-professors sessions so much that the visitors didn't get a chance to talk with the professors. Many visitors said they thought Willamette students should have had a more prominent part in the Preview Day program.

Willamette Athletes "Make the Grade"

According to tradition college athletes snap up the snap courses and worry only enough about grades to get by.

This is not true at Willamette, and becoming less true among all college athletes. Education comes first. In fact, Coach Ted Ogdahl finds it hard to get enough of his football squad together at any one time during the week to play six-man ball. Lab classes make far wider gaps in his line than opponents do on Saturday.

Spring grades released by the registrar's office show that the average grade compiled by Bearcats in all sports topped the all-men's average of 2.753. The golf team took honors with 3.229. Of 34 regular gridgers, 16 went over the 3-point mark and two of John Lewis' diamondmen hit a glittering 4-point. Both are pitchers — Doug Moore and Bob Reider, from Portland. Jim Booth (Yoncalla), great-great grandson of the famous circuit rider, was the only first team man in three sports — football, basketball and baseball. He found time between sports to come up with a 3.28 as a math-economics major.

Dr. Frost to Alaska

After nine year's residence in Salem, Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost and their three children are moving in June to Anchorage, Alaska, where Dr. Frost has been appointed Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Professor of English at Alaska Methodist University.

At Willamette, Dr. Frost has been chairman of the Honors Program, teaching also in the Department of English. He is past-president of the Mid-Willamette Valley Association of Phi Beta Kappa, a past-president of the Salem area Council of Churches, and the author of two books on Lafcadio Hearn, "Children of the Levee" (1957) and "Young Hearn" (1958).

Mrs. Frost has served on the board of the Salem Chapter of the AAUW, and was recently elected president of Happytime School, Inc.

Two Barrels of Blood!

The Oregon Red Cross Blood Bank has for many years found Willamette Students a fruitful source of life-giving gore, aided by the students' own all-out blood drives. Along every walk on the campus recently were signs arranged in series, a la Burma Shave, such as: "Jason would — had he been here — given his pint — again this year." "Seldom has — there been a plea — of such grave — necessity." "Get set for the drive — prepare to give — the blood you donate — helps others to live."

An efficient corps of Red Cross nurses administered nearly 400 venous punctures — compiling a one-day extraction record that even Registrar Buzz Yocom might envy. This, according to the Red Cross, is an exceptionally high proportion of our student community and places Willamette high in the intercollegiate blood-letting sweepstakes.

Sparks and Sirnio Win Awards

Lestle J. Sparks, professor emeritus, and his former pupil, Dr. George J. Sirnio were honored recently by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the Northwest Regional Conference at Missoula, Mont. Sparks and Sirnio were among three Northwest educators selected "for meritorious and distinguished services in the health and physical education profession."

Lestle Sparks is known to generations of Willamette students, having joined the physical education staff in 1925 and headed the department from 1944 until his recent retirement from full time teaching. He has coached several sports, his consistently winning tennis teams having become legendary.

George Sirnio was formerly director of health and physical education for the State Department of Education. He resigned this post in 1960 to become director of health, physical education, recreation and athletics in the Salem public schools.

Seniors Win Awards For Graduate Study

Twenty Willamette seniors have thus far received notice of valuable scholarship and fellowship awards, according to Dean Gregg. It is expected that others will be announced before the end of the semester.

The greatest number of fellowships were provided by the National Defense Education Act, which awarded to Willamette students two fellowships in language, one in chemistry and two in philosophy. A third philosophy student was named an alternate.

In monetary value these awards range from a few hundred dollars for one year's study up to \$21,000 for seven years of graduate work that will yield both MD and PhD degrees. This is the second time this scholarship has come to Willamette.

Awards announced to date are:

- Abele, John C., graduate fellowship in physics, Mich. St. U.
- Bowe, Sally (alt) NDEA, Asian studies, U. of Wis.
- Brown, Lyle R., U.S. Pub. Health grant, Tulane U.
- Bush, Charles L., NDEA, philosophy, U. of Hawaii.
- Cox, Rodney T., Nat'l. Science Fnd., economics, Carnegie Tech.
- Harris, Renne L., NDEA, chemistry, DePauw.
- Humphrey, Gordon L., Research Ass't., psychology, UCLA.
- Kerwin, Richard B., Fels Scholarship, Pub. Administration, U. of Penn.
- Keyser, Elizabeth, NDEA, American Studies, Claremont Grad. School.
- Kliks, Barney, Public Health Adm., Medicine, U. of Minn.
- O'Hair, James P., Public Administration, George Washington U.
- Ostenson, W. H., Fels Scholarship, City Management, U. of Penn.
- Ray, Thelma, music, history, voice grant, U. of S. Cal.
- Steiner, Jon A., NDEA, French literature, U. of Kansas.
- Stone, Karen Dee, NDEA, Romance Lang., Western Reserve U.
- Welch, Ron A., Nat'l Science Fnd., Computer Science, Stanford.
- Whitlow, Ray L., Scholarship, Drew Theological Seminary.
- Williams, Paul D., Graduate Ass't., finance, U. of Oregon.
- Wright, Mary Ann, U.S. Pub. Health grant, clinical psyc. U. of Oregon.
- Yaple, Jane, Graduate Ass't., college administration, Penn. State.



Barney Kliks, chemistry senior scholar, checks his apparatus for the synthesis of an organic ether using a metal hydride for reducing an organic ester. It sounds complicated, looks complicated and is complicated. Kliks is conducting this original research as a senior project.

This fall he plans to enroll in a seven year program at the University of Minnesota that will lead to MD and PhD degrees. After two quarters he will become eligible for a minimum \$3,000 per year grant by the Public Health Administration.

Pre-Law Day

As this issue of the *Alumnus* goes to press the College of Law is assessing the results of its Pre-Law Day which was held May 2. This all-day program brought 145 college students and faculty advisors to the Willamette campus, representing 18 colleges and universities. Highest attendance registered in previous years was 40. The present student body of the law school is drawn from 95 colleges in 27 states and two foreign countries.

The program was designed for three groups: 1. Pre-Law advisors from the faculties of other colleges. 2. Pre-Law students who are preparing to enter law school. 3. "On-the-fence" students who have not yet committed themselves to a law career.

In the course of the day the visitors listened to talks by the faculty, observed several regular class sessions, visited the Oregon State Legislature, observed the Moot Court Finals in Waller Auditorium in which Willamette's representatives to the national competitions were chosen. The day's program closed with a question and answer session.

The visitors had numerous opportunities to talk with students and faculty. They lunched together at Monk's restaurant, where they heard an address by Professor Courtney Arthur.

Questionnaires are being mailed to all visitors which, it is hoped, will lead to future improvements in the program.

Coe Foundation Fellows Selected for W.U. Study

The Summer Institute of American Studies, sponsored by the Coe Foundation of New York, will bring 30 selected high school teachers to the Willamette campus this summer for an intensive course in American Heritage and Institutions. The studies will be conducted by Willamette professors from the departments of History, Political Science and Economics under the direction of Dr. Theodore Shay, Head of the Department of Political Science.

Several Coe Institutes are held each summer in selected colleges and universities, offering a nation-wide opportunity for refresher studies to qualified teachers. Willamette has chosen to cover the Northwest states and Alaska.

Recipients of the all-expense Coe Fellowships represent 23 colleges and universities, and range in age from 26 to 60. There are seven women and 23 men. Among these 30 fellows are six Willamette graduates: Gerald M. Gastineau, '41; Lorraine Vick, '41; Mrs. Charles McManus (Ethel Close), '47; Goldwyn Kulbel, '50; Michael D. Blenn, '52; and Richard Dale Mase, '53.

Atkinson Lectures

The eighth annual Willamette University Lecture Series, sponsored by the Atkinson Fund, drew two outstanding speakers to the campus. They were Dr. Zelma George, former U. S. delegate to the United Nations, and Edward Weeks, editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Each speaker presented a morning and evening lecture in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Mrs. George spoke on "Negro Music — Understanding the Negro Spiritual" and "Africa—Myths and Reality." She is highly qualified to speak on both subjects. A negress herself, she is a recognized authority on Negro music. She has traveled extensively in Africa, and has studied African problems as a U. N. delegate.

Weeks, too, spoke authoritatively on two widely separated topics: "American and Russian Authors — A Comparison" and "The Cultural Climate in Yugoslavia." In 1959, Weeks traveled 11,000 miles within the Soviet Union, associating closely with the novelists, poets and editors of the U.S.S.R. He has made two trips to Yugoslavia in the past year, studying the cultural habits of that country.

Both lectures were enthusiastically received by students and townsfolk.

Albert

By MILTON D. HUNNEX, Ph. D.

*Head of the Department of Philosophy
Willamette University*



Dr. Hunnex was initially educated in aeronautical engineering and for many years was active in various phases of aviation including airplane design for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation and flight instruction during World War II. In 1939 he appeared in *Who's Who in American Aviation*. After World War II, he secured a liberal arts education at the University of Redlands where he became interested in philosophy. When the opportunity arose, he switched from teaching in the Technical Training Division of San Bernardino Valley College to teaching in the Philosophy Department. With the help of two Ford Foundation grants, he was able to complete his doctorate in philosophy through the Intercollegiate Program for Graduate Studies at Claremont, California. After teaching another year as head of the Department of Philosophy at San Bernardino Valley College, he came to Willamette University. He is currently chairman of the Willamette philosophical Association and recently chaired the Pacific Northwest Faculty Conference. Besides articles of a various nature, he has published a widely used student handbook in philosophy entitled *Philosophies and Philosophers* (Chandler, 1961) and is currently under contract to the American Textbook Company for a textbook in philosophy.

At eighty-eight most of us would be retired, looking back on a life of intermingled success and failure. For Schweitzer, life goes on—a never ending struggle to serve and develop it. What is it, we ask, that motivates this moral giant of the African jungle? What is the urgency that moves him to work, to write, and to serve without ceasing? Does he really believe that he can turn the tide of tragic events? As we observe Schweitzer, we note something almost pitiful yet heroic in this unrelenting voice in the wilderness. Here is a man who speaks of impending disaster, of the end of civilization, yet works alone and resolutely to prevent it. Here is a man who laments the corrosion of civilization but who reaffirms the fundamental rationality and goodness of man and who calls for a return to the ideals of civilization. What is the meaning of Schweitzer's message? Is he a saint or an escapist, a prophet of hope or of despair?

Unfortunately the message of the philosopher Schweitzer is often obscured by the stereotyped image of the legendary saint Schweitzer. The man Schweitzer overshadows the philosopher. Moreover, his ethic of Reverence for Life has evoked sentimental overtones which drown out the deeper and more profound undertones of his message. Let us pause to examine the fundamental arguments of his philosophy of life.

Western philosophy came into being, he says, as the result of a belief in and commitment to the ideal of progress. But this progress was the outcome of the effort of rationally responsible individuals who sought to reshape rather than to explain the world. In the nineteenth century, this commitment and concern gave way to a general indifference to the moral foundations of civilization. Western man came to realize that progress was the automatic outcome of forces beyond their control. It became the outcome of processes unrelated to the ethical question. Instead of maintaining the guardianship of civilization, intellectuals — scientists, philosophers, and theologians — abandoned their earlier concern for mankind as a whole and ethics in particular

Schweitzer in Retrospect

Reprinted from BREAKTHRU

and turned instead to the problems of their particular specializations. Deserted by his best guides, Western man staggered blindly into a tragic and disastrous twentieth century — one in which an earlier and nobler purpose lost its way.

Schweitzer paints no pretty picture, and his judgment of his contemporaries is not altogether complimentary. Yet one is persuaded that his flight from Europe is not altogether the flight of a spiritual lemming but a supreme act of devotion to man and his destiny. Questions arise, however. What is the basic justification for this pilgrimage? Why does Schweitzer try to turn the wheel of destiny? How does he arrive at his ethic of Reverence for Life? Does he imagine that he alone can restore the ideals of civilization?

The answer must be found in his basic philosophy of life. Schweitzer believes that ethical responsibility must be absolutely autonomous and prior to all other considerations. The meaning of life cannot be found in the facts of life as they confront us in nature and in history. "All thinking must renounce the attempt to explain the universe," he says:

We cannot understand what happens in the universe. What is glorious in it is united with what is full of horror . . . The spirit of the universe is at once creative and destructive . . . a riddle . . . We must resign ourselves to this . . . There is no knowledge and no hope that we can give our life . . . direction.

From the enigma of life in nature and history we must turn to the life within, to the one basic fact of existence which we can discover within ourselves and in all of life. This is the will-to-live. Behind the sordid facts of life is the mysterious but compelling effort of life itself. Life is a manifestation of Being. The only actuality for us is the particular manifestation of Being as will-to-live amid wills-to-live. This manifestation is creative and meaningful. In our own lives it is a powerful force,

a strong motivation to life rather than death. The more we examine it within, the more we realize that we are a will-to-live in the midst of wills-to-live. We realize that this will is a predisposition to affirm the worthwhileness of life. This natural affirmation prevails even when painless exit is possible, and life, in a calculated utilitarian sense, is not worth living. In man, this will becomes a quest for self-transcendence, for creative expression. Indeed, in man, it self-consciously confronts the universal cosmic Will-to-Live as an ethical Divine Will.

Reality within is for man ethical will, an experience of relatedness to and concern for all that lives. In the world, Reality is an enigma—impersonal and unconcerned. Science only deepens the mystery. Knowledge simply does not provide the answers which men seek. Resignation is the only answer to knowledge. Purpose and meaning in life must be found within the experience of life itself, and in the relation of this life to all other life. Only by taking courage to affirm a "groundless" ethic, can ethics be given the autonomy it must have. Any attempt to link ethics to knowledge or to seek it as the by-product of understanding is disastrous for it. It must stand on its own as the ethical command to reverence life as such.

The idea of Reverence for Life offers itself as the realistic answer to the realistic question of how man and the world are related to each other. Of the world man knows only that everything which exists is, like himself, a manifestation of the Will-to-Live. With this world he stands in a relation of passivity and of activity. On the one hand he is subordinate to the course of events which is given in this totality of life; on the other hand he is capable of affecting the life which comes within his reach by hampering or promoting it, by destroying or maintaining it.

An ethical urgency is apparent in Schweitzer's message. Mysticism is sought for the purpose of ethics and

(Continued on page 18)

Science Division expands

Collins Hall gains a new look with \$200,000 addition

Scientific spring house cleaning has been a new activity at Willamette, as science division faculty have been shifting and rearranging equipment to take advantage of the new three story addition to Collins Hall.

Financed by over \$200,000 in grants and contributions from business, foundations, alumni and friends, the new wing will add much needed space and equipment for Willamette's expanding science division. The remodeling and rearrangement of rooms in the older portion of the building, scheduled for completion May 1, will be just as important as the new space itself, in the opinion of a faculty spokesman.

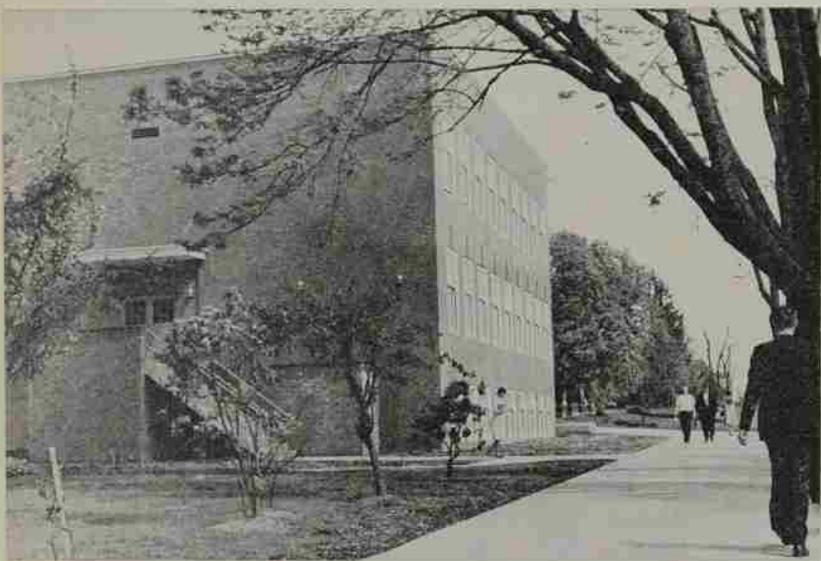
The five science departments, biology, chemistry, earth science, math and physics, have obtained expansion space in the form of classrooms, office-laboratories, libraries, workshop areas, an animal room, computer room and maintenance and storage areas.

The new wing boasts many modern and convenient features. The chemistry lecture room has a stair-step seating arrangement, allowing students an unhindered view of demonstration experiments. Faculty offices for chemistry and physics have been equipped with adjacent lab facilities as well as library space.

The physics department has a separate room for all radioactive substances as well as a complete optics lab equipped with special red lighting that doesn't affect experiments, but allows note taking. Also, a room has been remodeled in the old building that makes possible electromagnet and vacuum experiments that could not be handled before.

Professor Maurice Stewart indicated that the major convenience of the expansion lies in the ability to have permanent housing for delicate as well as heavy instruments. Students go to the instrument, rather than risk breaking expensive equipment by moving it from storage to lab.

The new wing provides specially equipped metal and wood-working shops for construction of experimental apparatus.



Almost completely financed by special grants and contributions from business, foundations, alumni and friends, the new wing meets some urgent needs in the expanding science division. New structure joins Collins Hall at S. W. corner.



Dr. Chester Luther, professor of mathematics, points out features of the new calculators in the numerical laboratory to senior scholar Ron Welch. Welch, a near 4.0 student, has just received a \$4,900 National Science Foundation grant for continued study in math and computer science at Stanford University. In addition to this special lab for math students, the math department gained two new classrooms in the Collins Hall expansion.

in new wing

Another convenient feature is a compact wall panel housing controls by which alternating current can be rheostated from 15 to 120 volts. Direct current outlets are also provided. This facilitates handling of special problems requiring changes in voltage or type of current, without many intricate switches.

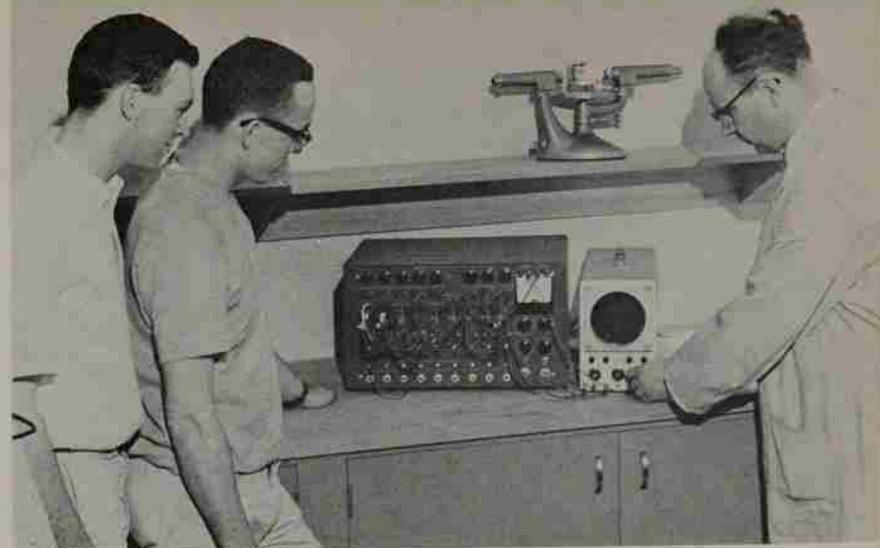
Dr. Richard Montgomery's earth science department has facilities in the new wing for 36 students, and the math department, in addition to two mathematics classrooms, has a special numerical laboratory with modern calculators.

The biology animal room is the home of over 700 mice for a special study being conducted by Dr. Ronald Breakey. He has received a special National Science Foundation grant to finance a project aimed at finding a method of field identification of age. If such a method can be discovered, it will facilitate analyses of the populations of these rodents for agricultural purposes.

In addition to the improved structure, most departments boast new modern equipment. Technical apparatus for the new labs has been purchased out of matching funds from the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy Commission. Some of this equipment is demonstrated by Dr. Purbrick in the accompanying photograph. From the same fund the science division obtained a defraction grating, a highly technical spectroscope and a microdensitometer to continue research on the structure of molecules as revealed by the light they emit.

The new chemistry facilities will get a thorough testing this summer with the instigation of the Undergraduate Research Participation program financed by the NSF. Dr. Duell and Dr. Hudak will work with students Charles Akers, Al Beardsley, Jack Burnard and Mike McIntyre. It will be a ten-week program starting June 3 in which Dr. Duell will cover inorganic research problems and Dr. Hudak will continue research on synthetics and organic problems. The physics department will likewise have another summer program as in the past with Dr. Purbrick in charge.

University architect James L. Payne drew the plans for the addition, while R. L. Forester was the contractor. The business office revealed that 95% of the costs of the structure are covered by donations received to date. This can be interpreted as meaning that the University would be happy to have \$10,000 more.



Dr. Robert Purbrick demonstrates technical apparatus that shows the principle of modern electronic computers to Jim Loomis and Dave Templeton. The oscilloscope at right plots meaningful designs that interpret the various connections.



Mike Kowalski and Bill Allen utilize the new radio-active room facilities to conduct an experiment on beta particles. All radio-active substances are stored in this room, together with new equipment for various experiments in nuclear physics.



Dr. Richard Montgomery answers questions posed by physical geography students in the new Earth Science department classroom. The room was pressed into service one month before the whole wing was completed because of the acute space shortage.

Let's call on . . .

DR. FREDERICK ROSCOE BOWERSOX

Medical School '00

This 85-year-old physician recalls vivid details about the old Willamette Medical School. He even remembers the dimensions of the operating table.

Take a stroll through peaceful Monmouth, Oregon, almost any afternoon, glance through the corner window of the cheerful little white cottage at 260 West Main Street, and chances are you'll see a dignified elderly gentleman sitting erect in a rocking chair, diligently studying the latest issue of a medical journal.

If you go to the door, you won't have to knock. The man's sharp hearing will detect your footsteps coming down the walk, and you'll be met on the porch by a tall, unstooped man who looks a lot younger than his 85 years. He'll have a smile on his face — a smile that blends into his facial wrinkles so smoothly that it appears as if he got the wrinkles from smiling.

If this man has ever seen you before — ever in your life — he'll remember you, for he never forgets a face.

His eyes twinkling, he'll greet you with a firm handshake. And there's something about that strong, sure right hand of his that tells you this is a hand with tremendous dexterity, the hand of a skilled surgeon — which indeed it is.

This remarkable octogenarian is Dr. Frederick Roscoe Bowersox, one of the oldest practicing physicians in the world, and one of the few remaining doctors who graduated from Willamette Medical School, which closed in 1912.

As you enter his combination living room-medical office, you'll be impressed

by his large, neat collection of medical journals and up-to-date textbooks.

"A doctor never quits learning," the old physician will explain. "Medicine keeps progressing so rapidly that it's difficult to keep up with it—but I try."

Next, he'll introduce you to his three pet chipmunks.

Then, with a little coaxing, Dr. Bowersox will settle back in his old wooden rocking chair, plant his feet on a footstool, and tell you about his days as a student at Willamette Medical School, and about his experiences as a practicing physician soon after the turn of the century, long before the discovery of today's medical techniques and wonder drugs.

For the next hour or so, you'll sit spellbound by what Dr. Bowersox has to say. He'll make you laugh, he'll make you want to cry, and he'll amaze you with his fantastic ability to recall names, dates and places. He can even tell you the names of his grade-school classmates.

Dr. Bowersox graduated from Willamette Medical School in April, 1900. He is the only survivor among the seven members of his class. One of the nurses who was in training with Dr. Bowersox is still living. She is Miss Grace Taylor, a resident of the Methodist Home in Salem.

Dr. Bowersox also did his pre-med work at Willamette. Pre-med courses



Dr. Bowersox as a medical school student, 1897.

were conducted in the basement of Waller Hall.

The Medical School itself was housed in what is now the Music Building. That building was built as the Medical School building. Dr. Bowersox recalls that some of the medical lectures were given in an upstairs room in a building on State Street which is now an extension of the Ladd & Bush Bank.

There was another Medical School facility — a dilapidated shack that stood alongside the mill stream, where the Matthews Hall parking lot now is. "It was in that old shack," Dr. Bowersox recalls, "that we dissected cadavers."

Dr. Bowersox's scrapbook contains a picture of himself holding a skeleton. "This fellow," Dr. Bowersox said, referring to the skeleton, "was shot and killed while trying to escape from the state penitentiary. The prison gave us his body. After we dissected him, we boiled him out and got his skeleton to use in our studies."

Dr. Bowersox added this note of ex-

planation: "Willamette was hard put at that time. We had to take advantage of everything we could."

There were no full-time faculty members at the Medical School. A chemistry professor named Cochran devoted part of his time to the Medical School, but most of the teaching was done by practicing doctors from Salem and nearby communities.

Dr. Bowersox can reel off the names of these doctors and the subjects they taught as rapidly as today's students can recite a list of their professors.

Most of the Medical School curriculum at the turn of the century consisted of lab work in the old General Hospital, which stood on the east side of 12th Street, where the State Heating Plant is now located.

Dr. Bowersox interned at the General Hospital while a student in Medical School, boarding at the hospital.

"Dr. F. E. Smith was the first intern at the hospital, in 1896 and 1897, and I was the second," Dr. Bowersox recalls. "They didn't call us interns in those days, though. We were just roustabouts who not only carried bedpans, we also carried patients. The hospital had two floors, and of course there were no elevators, so we had to carry the patients from the first floor up to the operating room on the second floor."

The operating table was a 14-inch by 7-foot board, resting on two wooden trusses. Sterilization of instruments was done with a wash boiler, and surgeons operated bare-handed.

"But I want to tell you," Dr. Bowersox said with a note of pride in his voice, "doctors did some nice work in those days."

Frequently patients were brought to the hospital by train. Southern Pacific stopped its trains in front of the hospital to unload injured or ill persons.

After graduating in April, 1900, Dr. Bowersox immediately set up practice in Glendale, Ore. About all that was needed to go into practice in those days was a diploma, a black satchel, a few operating tools and a horse. The horse was the most important, for doctors made many house calls in remote areas.

"Often I would operate on someone stretched out on a kitchen table, while a member of the patient's family held a lantern," Dr. Bowersox said. "And I

have set many a broken leg in a mine shaft. We had no X-rays. When we had to reduce a fracture, we'd just feel around, find the bone ends, and join them the best we could. I often wonder what doctors today would do if they suddenly were forced to work under the conditions that we worked under."

Dr. Bowersox practiced in Glendale until the spring of 1904, when he moved to Ashland and established practice there. In the fall of 1908, he suffered a nervous breakdown and was forced to suspend his practice. He moved to Monmouth in 1909 and opened a drug store. He has lived in Monmouth ever since.

In 1918, Dr. J. O. Mathis, the only doctor in Monmouth, entered the Army. That left only one doctor in Polk county — Dr. O. D. Butler of Independence. A very serious flu epidemic hit Polk county soon after Dr. Mathis left. Dr. Bowersox re-entered medical practice to help cope with the flu epidemic, and he's been practicing ever since.

He sums up his lifetime of medicine this way: "I never did anything I should have been hanged for, and I've never done anything I should have won a crown for. I've just been an ordinary general practitioner who tries to do what is right for the public. And I've had

some cases that I'm mighty proud of — mighty proud."

The indefatigable physician found time in his busy career to serve as mayor of Monmouth for 16 years in the 1930's and 1940's. He is the person chiefly responsible for the formation of a Public Utilities District in Monmouth and the acquirement of Bonneville power for the community. Soon after the establishment of the P.U.D., Monmouth boasted the lowest electric rates in the United States.

Dr. Bowersox's wife (Winifred Kitchen, '98) died in 1959. The Bowersoxes had been married for over 50 years. Soon after her death, Dr. Bowersox gave away most of his equipment, closed his office, and went into semi-retirement.

But he hasn't hung up his stethoscope. He still carries on a limited practice from his home, assists in operations occasionally, hunts deer, and spends several weeks camping in rugged mountain areas every summer.

And he still studies medicine.

This slogan hangs on the wall of his living room: "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on."

Dr. Bowersox hasn't reached the end of his rope yet.



"A doctor never quits learning," says Dr. Bowersox, who is still learning and practicing after 63 years in medicine. However, he has limited his practice enough to allow for hunting and camping.



Speaker of the House Clarence Barton chats with Representative Robert Packwood in the Speaker's big office, where they were brought together physically, if not politically, by the Alumnus reporter.

Via Coquille and New York

Two Willamette alumni take the long way around to get to the Capitol building across the street

Two Willamette alumni serving in the Oregon State House of Representatives—Democrat Clarence Barton (LL.B. '34) of Coquille and Republican Robert W. Packwood (B.A. '56) of Portland—may have divergent political views, but they agree on one point:

More people from all walks of life should become active in politics.

Barton, who is serving his fourth term in the legislature and his first term as speaker of the house, recently admonished, "If self-government is to be preserved, we must be interested enough in government to work in politics."

Barton's remark was seconded by Packwood, who added, "Just giving money isn't enough. Your time is what is really needed."

Barton suggested that the place to start in politics is at the precinct level—perhaps as a precinct committeeman. Packwood thinks it's possible to by-pass politics at the precinct level and start right out being a candidate. That's not the route he followed himself, however.

Packwood was a precinct committeeman and chairman of the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee before he became a candidate.

Barton and Packwood got together in Barton's office in the state capitol building recently for a friendly chat, during which they exchanged their political experiences. Both of them, it developed, more or less drifted into politics naturally.

Justice Barton

Barton's introduction to politics came in 1937, when a vacancy occurred in the justice of the peace office for Coos County, and Governor Charles H. Martin appointed Barton to the position. At that time, Barton was a young lawyer who had been in practice only three years, and who already was serving as Coquille city attorney.

Neither the justice of the peace nor the city attorney posts were full-time jobs, so Barton served in both capacities simul-

taneously, while also conducting a private law practice.

"As a struggling young lawyer, I needed the money," Barton grinned.

Barton filled out the remainder of the justice of the peace term, then successfully campaigned for election to the post.

He gave up his justice of the peace and city attorney positions in 1942 to enter the Security Intelligence Corps of the United States Army. He was discharged as a staff sergeant in 1945, and returned to Coquille, but not to practice law. He took over managership of the West Coast Title Co., which was owned by his father.

For the next few years, Barton recalls, he had to devote long hours to operating the title company, and could find no time for outside activities.

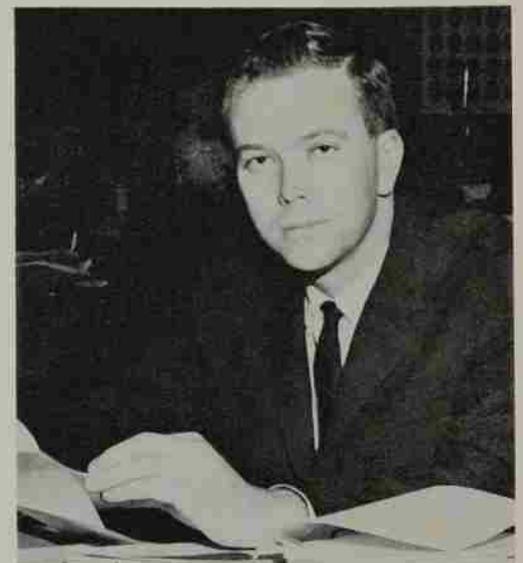
"I didn't do anything else — no hobbies, no recreation to speak of. I just ran my business," Barton said.

Then in 1949 Barton's brother, Ben, got out of the armed services and joined Barton in operating the title company. This relieved Barton of some of his duties, and Barton was able to take on a few outside activities.

Having been city attorney, Barton had developed an interest in municipal government, so he ran for Coquille city councilman in 1950. He was elected and served four years. That whetted Barton's political appetite. He ran for the state legislature in 1956, was elected, and has served constantly ever since.

Committeeman Packwood

Packwood has been associated with politics for most of his 30 years. His father, Fred, was once a lobbyist for Columbia Empire Industries, an employers' group.



Robert W. Packwood, A.B. '56—Republican Representative from Portland.

"I just sort of grew up with politics," Packwood said. "Dad always had a lot of legislators at the house."

While a student at Willamette, Packwood was president of the campus Young Republicans Club. He was also president of Beta Theta Pi. After graduating in 1954, he went to the New York University Law School, where he served as student body president and was a member of the school's moot court team.

Following graduation from NYU Law School in 1957, Packwood became clerk for Harold Warner, at that time chief justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court. Packwood left that job the following year to open law practice in Portland. Two-thirds of his practice is now devoted to labor law.

Packwood went from Republican precinct committeeman to chairman of the Multnomah County Republican Central Committee in only one year. But he is modest about his meteoric rise to county chairman.

"It is very easy to become county chairman," Packwood said. "And it's getting to be easier and easier," he added ruefully.

Barton, appearing slightly amused at the Republicans' apparent difficulties in recruiting party workers, interrupted Packwood to say, "We don't have that much trouble in our party. I think on the whole, our people work a little harder than your people."

Politics Take Time

Barton agrees, however, that not enough people in either party are willing to work for the cause in which they believe. Barton and Packwood also agree that, next to apathy, the biggest single



Clarence Barton, LL.B. '34—Speaker of the House and Democratic Representative from Coquille.

factor that keeps folks out of politics is time.

"There's no question," Packwood explained, "that being active in politics requires a lot of time — and everybody is already busy."

Barton said that his job as speaker of the house requires about six solid months of duty every two years, plus numerous interim duties and other demands on his time such as speeches to civic and professional groups.

Barton added that most of his speaking engagements are non-political. "I'm not speaker of the Democratic party; I'm speaker of the house."

How does Barton find all this time to devote to his political office?

"You might say that politics is my avocation," Barton explained. "I don't play golf. I don't own a boat, motor or trailer. I have no garden and Mrs. Barton and I have no children. You have to have something to do — and I happen to like politics, and I'm interested in state government."

Barton says he has no political ambitions beyond his present position. "I like politics, but I don't particularly enjoy campaigning for office," he said. "So I'm content to stay in this job. During the last campaign, I had no opposition. I didn't spend a dime and I didn't carry a campaign."

Packwood, on the other hand, flatly states that he is interested in a political career. "I hope to go on in politics," the young lawmaker said. "I plan to stay here in the house three or four sessions and see what the future brings."

Packwood realizes that climbing up the political ladder isn't always easy. "I've seen an awful lot of promising young legislators come down here to Salem and then fade out of the picture," he said. "So I'm not making any predictions about my own future."

Packwood indicated that he might eventually be interested in a state-wide office or a congressional seat, but cautiously added, "There are so many things to consider that I'll just have to wait and see where I am in a few years."

Law Training Helps

Barton and Packwood both found that their law training is helpful in politics. "A legislator deals primarily in making laws," Packwood explains. "Naturally a law background is a big help."

Barton keeps a set of *Oregon Cases* within arm's reach of his large uncluttered desk in the state capitol building. He says he refers to the lawbooks often in his legislative duties.

After each session of the legislature, Barton presents his set of *Oregon Cases* to the Willamette University Law School. The books, valued at about \$135, are given to a promising senior law student who plans to practice in Oregon. The recipient is selected by the Law School faculty.

There is a certain amount of sentiment attached to Barton's biennial gift to his law alma mater. "When I was a senior law student," Barton recalled, "they had a scholarship award contest, and as a prize I wound up with a set of *Oregon Cases*. These books helped me launch my law career."

Barton is the fourth Willamette law alumus to serve as speaker of the house in recent years. Others were John Steelhammer, who practices law in Salem; Frank Van Dyke, a Medford attorney; and William McAllister, chief justice of the Oregon State Supreme Court.

Barton confesses that he's not very active in alumni affairs. "It is understandable," he said, "that there is not much alumni activity in Coquille, a town of less than 5,000 population."

Packwood's busy life does not permit him much time for alumni affairs, but he is a regular donor to the Loyalty Fund.

Speaker Questions Photographer

The interview with Barton and Packwood was over. Now it was Barton's turn to do the interviewing, with John Ryan, Willamette senior, answering the questions. The turnabout in who was questioning whom came when Ryan, a photographer, asked permission to take photographs while the house was in session.

Barton immediately granted permission. "Can you make it in the morning?" Barton asked.

Ryan replied, "No. I'm often tied up in the morning at the state hospital. I'm taking a case-history course, working with the chaplain—"

Barton's eyes lit up. "Sit down. Let's talk about it," he said.

Then Barton bombarded Ryan with questions about the state hospital, the morale of the patients there, the competency of the staff, the adequacy of the facilities, etc.

Of course Barton was familiar with these things, but he wanted to hear Ryan's opinion.

And if you could have seen how intently Barton listened to Ryan, you would know that Barton meant it when he said he was interested in state government.

CLASS NOTES

'14

Mrs. Len Jordan (Grace Edington) is a housewife, writer and teacher, living at 100 Maryland Ave., Washington 2, D.C. Her husband is U.S. Senator from Idaho.

'18 — The 45-year class

Mrs. Helene Crawford (Helene DuPer-tuis) now lives at 745 King's Rd. #10, Corvallis.

'19

Mrs. Thomas Roe (Ruth Stewart) lives at Gaston, Oregon, where her husband is postmaster. Their son, Robert, after serving in the army, is now working in Gaston.

'22

Miss S. Marie Corner moved to the Methodist retirement home, 301 Wesley Gardens, Des Moines, Washington. She writes that she is kept busy and finds much of interest there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day (Emma Shana-felt) reside at 1746-27th Ave., San Francisco, California. After 41 years with the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Day will retire this summer. They plan to travel part of the time.

Mrs. Chester Horner (Bernice Jenkins) is a housewife and lives at 700 SE 61st Ave., Portland.

'23 — The 40-year class

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce E. White (Grace Bainerd) write that Dr. White, after 27 years, will retire July 1 as vice president and Dean of Faculties at the University of Hawaii. They will spend the summer in the Northwest and then travel to the Orient, Australia and New Zealand.

'24

David C. Hassel is a retired minister, but is kept busy as a hospital chaplain and substitute preacher. His address is 238 Acton Place, Oakland 6, California.

Mrs. Julius Winters (Carol Chenney) lives at 2850 NE 64th, Portland. She has a new grandson, Jeffrey, born in November.

'25

Benjamin F. Forbes is a lawyer and resides at 2555 NW Westover Rd., Portland.

Robert H. Parkes, 532 Rosemont, La Jolla, California, is a retired Episcopal minister.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. Poling (Olive Tom-linson, '27) have recently moved to El Paso, Texas. Dr. Poling is chaplain at Providence Hospital there. Their address: 4130 Larch-mont Dr., El Paso, Texas.

'27

From Singapore, Malaya, Miss Eugenia M. Savage writes that she is still teaching piano at Trinity Theological College there, but will be leaving for furlough in August. She also writes that she had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Muriel Steeves Morse when she passed through Singapore in October on a world trip. Her address: No. 7, Mt. Sophia, Singapore 9, Malaya.

'28 — The 35-year class

Mrs. Helen Grier (Helen Pollock) lives at 4033 NE 80th, Portland 13, Oregon. Her occupation: social work.

'29

Dr. Reeve H. Betts transferred to the VA Hospital in Oteen, North Carolina, where he is Chief of Thoracic Surgery.

'30

Since 1930, William W. Mumford has been with Bell Telephone Laboratories in New Jersey. In 1962, he spent four weeks at the University of Wisconsin as Ford Foundation visiting professor of electrical engineering. His address: 4 Craydon St., Morris Plains, New Jersey.

Mrs. John Wehlitz (Margaret Wienke) lives at 12020 SW Tremont, Portland 25.

'32

Stearns Cushing is labor market analyst for the Department of Employment for the southern Oregon area. Address: 108 South Grape St., Medford, Oregon.

'34

Dr. Eugene L. Smith, 25 Cleveland Ter-race, East Orange, New Jersey, received the Alumni Award for distinguished service of the Religious Education Fellowship of New York University. Dr. Smith is chief over-seas mission executive of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Noble Wheeler (Eleanor Corthell) lives at Rt. F, Box 4, Noti, Oregon.

'35

Mrs. Frances Brown (Frances Poor) lives at 1325 NW 6th St., Ft. Lauderdale, Flor-ida. She is a practical nurse and her hus-band is a yacht captain.

William Tull, 1436 SE Stark St., Port-land 14, is with an investment company.

'36

Rev. and Mrs. Laurance Burdette (Har-riet Sanders), 2749 Harding St., Longview, Washington, write that Rev. Burdette is now in the public relations department of Goodwill Industries of Oregon. They will be moving to Portland in June.

Mrs. Jesse Foster (Hortense Taylor) is very busy in music work. She plays violin in the Portland State Orchestra, directs junior choir, assists her husband in church choir and in Portland school activities. He is assistant supervisor of music for Portland public schools. The Fosters have two boys in college, a girl in high school and a boy in kindergarten. Their address is 4123 NE 31st Ave., Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lemon (Isobel More-house, '35) are in Puerto Rico, where Mr. Lemon is teaching in an Air Force school. They will return to Tacoma in September. Their address is Ramey Airbase, APO 845, New York, New York.

'37

Mrs. June Jones (June Dahlgren), 2691 Apperson Blvd., Oregon City, is a teacher at Thora B. Gardner Junior High School in Oregon City.

Dr. Rachael D. Yocom has been elected to the National Advisory Council Regional Ballet. She is in "Who's Who in the East" and her biography will appear in a forth-coming dance encyclopedia. She lives at 86 W. 12th St., Apt. 4E, New York, New York.



Dr. Eugene L. Smith

'38 — The 25-year class

Miss Cathrin Headrick is a bookkeeper and lives at 2628 NE 15th Ave., Portland.

Miss Margaret Magee has ended 21 years of service with the Capital Journal, Salem newspaper. She is informational representative for the Oregon State Department of Agriculture. Her address is 5935 Macleay Rd. SE, Salem.

'39

Mrs. Harlan Cleveland (Lois Burton) writes that she is still busy as a State Department wife. She is program chairman for Women's National Democratic Club and member of the "Committee of 100," United Church Women Club. She and her husband live at 3702 Corey Pl. NW, Washington 16, D.C.

Mrs. Ardella Dennis (Ardella Yadom) was on campus in March with a group of Future Teachers of America from David Douglas High School of Portland. Mrs. Dennis teaches American Problems and English at David Douglas under the Oregon program of intern teaching sponsored by the Ford Foundation. Address is 2045 SE 130th Ave., Portland.

Mrs. Haakon A. Larsen (Charlotte Gople-rud) is a housewife and lives at 6906 37th Ave., SW, Seattle 6.

Mrs. L. A. White (Martha Herman) lives at 7628 Northridge Dr., Citrus Heights, California.

Recently moving to Port Angeles, Washington from Rockford, Ill., was Dr. Phillip Pemberton. He is a physician and pathologist. His new address is 939 Caroline, Port Angeles.

Wayne Williams is now living at 2045 Grove St., National City, California.

'40

Clarence H. Williams, 985 J. Halsey, Oregon, is in the livestock, seed-processing and growing business. He has a daughter, Merrily, and a son, Gregory.

Mrs. Harriette Baumgartner (Harriette Winslow) now lives at Rt. 2, Box 100, Tillamook.

'41

Raymond Bauer is account supervisor for Rudie Wilhelm Warehouse of Portland and lives at 13155 SW 124th, Tigard.

Mrs. A. F. Schoenborn (Doris Brown) lives at Rt. 2, Box 423B, Salem.

Mrs. John D. Moore (Muriel Smithson) is employed as a school social worker with the Los Angeles city schools. She and her husband live at 16111 Lassen St., Sepulveda, California.

Col. Wendell Patch, 2667 N. Upshure, Arlington, Virginia, will leave in May for

Rome, Italy, for duty as AF attache in the US Embassy there. His wife and children expect to accompany him.

'42

Mrs. Carolyn Offen (Carolyn Brown), 1245 Bonita Lane, Walnut Creek, California, is a housewife and has three children—Steven, Christianna and Kathryn.

'43 — The 20-year class

Mrs. P. F. McKinlay (Doris Harold) is living at 4716 Saxon, Bellaire, Texas.

Mrs. Ednae Ebi (Ednae Hopfer), 6144 SE Reedway, Portland, is a juvenile court counselor.

'44

Mrs. Harold Russell (June Y. Friedrichs) lives at 227 S. Davis St., Woodbury, New Jersey.

'45

Mrs. Miriam Lidell (Miriam Ferrin) recently moved to N. 1104 Progress Rd., Veradale, Washington.

Mr. Lawrence C. Wills, 933 W. Home St., Fresno, California, is U.S. game management agent.

Miss Barbara J. Viesko was recently promoted to major in the Army Medical Service Corps. She is an occupational therapist in the Neuro-Psychiatric Department at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington 12, D.C.

'46

Moving to Albany, Oregon, recently was Mr. and Mrs. John Horton (Florence Duffy, '45). Mr. Horton has joined the law firm of Weatherford & Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Horton and their four sons will live at 221 Fairway Dr., Albany.

'47

Dr. and Mrs. Winsor P. Acton (Betty Sinkola) have moved to Burlington, Vermont. Dr. Acton is with E. B. & A. C. Whiting Co. there.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooke (Patricia Mansfield), 1404 NW Jefferson, Roseburg, spent a month in Europe on a combination business and pleasure trip. They visited eight countries, including England, where they visited Mr. Cooke's grandmother.

'48 — The 15-year class

After living in Omaha, Nebraska, for the past nine years, Leighton C. (Bud) Fairham, and family have returned to the Northwest. They are living at 415 NE 6th Ave., Hills-

boro. Mr. Fairham works for Pendleton Woolen Mills.

Royal V. Hart, 6326 60th Place, Riverdale, Maryland, was elected to a four-year term in the House of Delegates, the lower house of the Maryland State Legislature. He is on the Agriculture and Natural Resources Committees.

Mrs. Gerald Ousterhout (Annabel Peterson) and her husband are both on scholarships to the University of Hawaii this year and will receive their master's degrees in June. Their address is 1429 Liholiho St., Honolulu, Hawaii.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald Douris (Elizabeth Morley, '53) have a new address, 1968 E. Palm Dr., Covina, California. Rev. Douris was made associate pastor of the Covina First Presbyterian Church last spring. Mrs. Douris is working as parent worker for the Los Angeles County Bureau of Adoptions' Office in El Monte.

Mrs. Marjorie Werner (Marjorie Smith) is a housewife and living at Port Orford, Oregon.

Maj. and Mrs. Charles Zerzan (Joan Kathan) are living at 3113 W. Lake Forest Dr., Augusta, Georgia. Maj. Zerzan is chief of medicine at Ft. Gordon Army Hospital there. The Zerzan family now includes eight children—Charles, John, Kathryn, Paul, Joan, Margaret, Terrance and Phillip.

'49

Edward C. Lind, 18940 S. Old River Rd., Lake Oswego, has opened a new office—Hudson & Lind.

Mrs. W. D. Ludemann (Kathleen Secord) lives at 1015 Nevada St., Reno, Nevada. She is teaching school at Wooster Senior High School in Reno.

Morris P. McElwee is treasurer-manager of Portland Credit Teachers Union. He lives at 1690 SW Midvale Rd., Portland.

Dr. Donald M. Preiss, 633 Lacey Dr., Endwell, New York, was recently promoted to advisory chemist at the International Business Machines Corp.

Mrs. J. W. Reese (Mary Lois Cotton), 2001 NE 111th Ave., Portland, is teaching at Parkrose School.

Jack Stanley (L'49), 2839 Country Lane, Eugene, Oregon, is now Vice-President and General Manager of Title and Escrow Co. in Eugene.

'50

Mrs. Harriet Guldahl (Harriet Houghton) is a housewife with three children and lives at 12050 NE 22nd, Seattle 55, Washington.

Dr. Leslie Parrott has recently moved to Nashville, Tennessee, where he is research director and teacher at Trevecca Nazarene College. Address: 813 Bradford St., Apt. G-2, Nashville 4, Tenn.

Robert Scott is a teacher at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

'51

Theodore H. Mertz, 1633 E. Balboa Blvd., Balboa, California, is a stock broker with Shearson, Hammill & Co. at Newport Beach, California.

David J. Quinn sent in his new address as 3, Place de la Bastille, Grenoble (Isire), France.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner (Patricia Long, '51) reside at 17360 SW Alpine Way, Lake Oswego, Oregon. They have five children—Mark, 8; Craig, 6; Karen, 3; and twins, Scott and Brian, 1.

Robert B. Williams is a student at the University of Washington. Address: 3132 So. Myrtle Place, Seattle 8, Washington.

'52

Mrs. T. S. Block (Joanne Oliver) is a housewife and is living at 63 Medley Lane, Levittown, New Jersey, where her husband, Capt. Block, is stationed.

Tom Joseph (G '52 and L '55) is an associate of the law firm of Hershiser, McMenamin, Blyth & Jones in Portland. He was formerly with the Trust Dept. of U. S. National Bank. He and his wife (Betty Mullin, '52) and son, Tom, live at 9765 SW Inglewood Court, Portland.

Robert Seamster was recently made vice president of Huggins Insurance Agency of Salem. He has been with the firm for the past 4½ years. Mr. and Mrs. Seamster (Patricia Wegner, '55) live at 1611 Chemawa Rd. NE, Salem.

Mrs. T. L. Smith (Shirley Dean) recently moved to 2048 E St., Rio Linda, California.

'53 — The 10-year class

Gene W. Gregory is a paleontologist and lives at 2112 Brite St., Bakersfield, California.

Robert M. Redding has been promoted to Lt. Commander, U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Sue, and three sons live at 541 Read St., Middletown, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Eion G. Scott (Grace Connell) moved from Los Angeles, California, to Morgantown, West Virginia, where her husband is professor of horticulture at West Virginia University. Their second daughter, Elizabeth, was born in September. New address: 963 Stewartstown Rd., Morgantown, West Virginia.

'54

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batchelder (G '54 and L '57) (Frances Miller, '56) live at 3621 Mason St., Omaha, Nebraska. Mr. Batchelder is assistant general attorney for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Richard Blakney, 812 N. Morgan, Portland, is assistant to the administrator at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mrs. Doris George Hale, 1286 Hillendale Dr. SE, Salem, is the new district director of #18 of Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hitchman (Marie Corner), 2226 McGee Ave., Berkeley 3, California, advised the alumni office that Mr. Hitchman has been appointed to an instructorship in history at Portland State College next September.

Mrs. Neil Buttram (Beverly Kliever), 702 So. Catalina, Redondo Beach, California, is a school teacher at Palos Verdes High School.

'55

Capt. Robert J. Dyer was recently transferred to Mather AFB, California, where he is a navigator in the KC-135, Strategic Air Command. His new address is 10685 Beclair Dr., Rancho Cordova, California.

'56

Dr. Paul N. Geisel writes that he finished the Ph.D. in Sociology at Vanderbilt last year and is continuing to do research and teach at the University of Pittsburgh. His new address is 4265 Andover Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Douglas Heider, 310 Lincoln S., Salem, is the new director of the Oregon Retail Council. One of his immediate duties is coordination of retail lobbying during the current Legislature.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kaufman (Marilyn Russell) and two children are living at 3930 Harrison, Apt. B, Arlington, California. They are planning to move this summer to Forest Grove, Oregon, where Dr. Kaufman will start general practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Myers (Delores E. Miller, '54), 7252 Macleay Rd. SE, Salem, report that Mr. Myers will be dean of boys at North Salem High School next fall on the morning shift.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rehfuss (Carol Litchfield, '57), have moved to Palm Springs, California, where Mr. Rehfuss is assistant city manager. Address: 646 Bedford Dr., Palm Springs, California.

Miss Charlotte Stark, 1332 S. Roxbury, Los Angeles 35, California, is at the group desk for Pan American Airways in Los Angeles.

Mr. Robert Zoelch lives at 850 Clarence St., North Bay, Ontario, Canada, and is engineer for Western Electric Co.

'57

Mrs. Ann Carter (Ann C. Notson) recently moved to 6941 NE Broadway, Portland. She has two daughters, Cathie Ann and Cynthia.

James Geddes was promoted to the rank of captain in October. He is flying the F-106 fighter at George AFB, California.

Captain and Mrs. Geddes (Nancy Lagen, '57) live at 114 Nevada, Victorville, California.

Harvey W. Gibbens is a draftsman and illustrator for the Oregon State Highway Department. Address is 539 Winter St. NE, Salem.

Dr. Joanne Jene will complete her anesthesiology residency in July. Her present address is U. of Oregon Medical School, Portland.

David C. Jordan is an auditor and lives at 2510 Crestview Dr. So., Salem. He has four children—Joanne, Arty, Roger and Donald.

Captain and Mrs. Gary E. Lockwood (Gayle Rogers, '57) are living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Capt. Lockwood is assistant Judge Advocate and Legal Assistance Officer at Ft. Wainwright. Their current address is 4352-2 Ninth St., APO 731, Seattle, Washington.

'58 — The 5-year class

Douglas P. Card, 1659 E. 24th, Eugene, Oregon, is a graduate student at the University of Oregon in the sociology department.

Ronald W. Griffin is a life insurance underwriter. He lives with his wife and three sons—Robert, Kelly and Perry—at 1620 S. Jackson St., Albany, Oregon.

Mrs. Phillip R. Bocking (Joyce M. Highley), 1515 24th St. NE, Salem, is a secretary for Prudential Life.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones (Ann Ray, '57) live at 3928 O'Neil Dr., San Mateo, California. Mr. Jones works as an account representative for the Xerox Corp. in Palo Alto, while Mrs. Jones is kept busy with their three children—Carl, David and Laura.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lytle (Harriet Hiday, '55) live with their three children at 3690 Hillview Dr. SE, Salem. Mr. Lytle is a CPA with Lippold, Brenner and Bingenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley (Beverly Thronson, '59), Rt. 1, Box 859C, Salem, have a son, born in October. Mr. Riley was promoted to 1st Lt. in the Oregon Air National Guard.

William L. Shannon, Rt. 1, Box 60, Jacksonville, Oregon, is working toward his MA at University of Oregon.

Robert E. Taylor, 3000 Polk Ave., Ogden, Utah, is interning at St. Benedicts Hospital in Ogden.

Gerald E. Warden is a draftsman and living at 1080 Cascade Dr., West Salem.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox (Kathleen Harris, '61) have moved to 708 NE "E" St., Apt. 1, Lompoc, California. Lt. Wilcox is a combat crew member and instructor in the Minuteman program.

'59

Mrs. James E. Adair (Sandra Harris) and her husband have moved to 2443 Polk Way, Stockton, California. Her husband has accepted employment with Libby, McNeill, and Libby.

Frank Bash, Rt. 1, Box 49A, Huntersville, West Virginia, is with National Astronomy Radio Observatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hines (Sharon Allen), along with their son, Lyn, have moved from Missouri to Sausalito, California. The Hines have opened a paint and varnish remover shop in Sausalito and both are working there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Larson (Eugenia King, '60), 835 Riley Dr., Albany, California, have a second son, David, born in November. Mr. Larson is working toward his Ph.D.

Miss Anne Lasswell, 4112 SE Yamhill, Portland, has completed work toward a Master of Education degree from University of Oregon. She was also the co-author of a study appearing in the Journal of Perceptual and Motor Skills last year. She is a member of the special staff of Beaverton Schools.

Joseph H. Pierre, 450 Academy St. NE, Salem, is the new field representative in Salem for the American Automobile Association.

Miss Caroline Prince, 1511 NE 26th, Portland, is an English teacher at Cleveland High School in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosene (Anna Bell Rees) and children—Cindy, 3, and Daniel, 15 months—live at 9505 SE Boise St., Portland. Mr. Rosene is attending Portland State, majoring in Chemistry Education, and Mrs. Rosene is a teacher at North Gresham Grade School.

Robert J. Sailor, 993 Randall St., Eugene, is a building contractor.

'60

John R. Galbraith, 5514 SE 28th, Portland, writes that in March of 1962 he received his MA from the University of Washington. He is with Ernst & Ernst, a CPA firm.

James B. Kuenzi lives at 1870 Capitol St. SE, Salem. He has a daughter, Kristin, who is 3 years old.

James Wilson Lewis, 1017 E. Harrison St., Seattle, Washington, works for Pacific NW Bell Telephone Co. as a management trainee.

Larry D. Stratton is now at Travis AFB, flying as a navigator with the 84th Air Transport Squadron. His new address is BOQ 441, Apt. 11, Travis AFB, California.

Lt. John R. Sweeney, AO3105970, Det. 1, 1st WEA Wg., APO 925, San Francisco, California, is starting his third year of weather forecasting at Fuchu Air Station, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Trelstad (Susan Trueblood) live at 3334 Argyle Dr. S., Salem. They were married in June, 1960. Susan has taught art at Waldo Junior High. John teaches mathematics at Parrish Junior High. Susan has begun work toward the MA at University of Oregon and during the month of February had a one-man show of her paintings in Salem's Window Gallery.

Second Lt. Gerrald G. White, 3215 SW Grace Lane, Portland, recently graduated from the Air Force navigator school and is now assigned to Mather AFB, California, attending navigator bombardier school for eight months.

'61

James R. Allen, 1551 19th Ave., San Francisco, California, is assistant buyer at Macy's of California. He has a son, Wescot, born in January, 1963.

A new address for Capt. Brent W. Bates, USAF, is Box 100, Palma, Mallorca, Espania.

Word has been received from Lt. and Mrs. Charles Cheeld (Karen Henninger) that they have been assigned to Schulthorpe RAF, England, where Lt. Cheeld is to fly KB-50's. Their daughter, Laura Anne, was born the day after Christmas and flew with them to England. New address: AO3118412, 420th Air Refueling Sqd., Sculthorpe RAF, APO 22, New York, New York.

Mrs. Joan Cravens (Joan Pemberton) is a housewife and secretary and lives at 20 South Lucas, Iowa City, Iowa. She received her BA from the University of Washington.

Mrs. Mara Dunbar (Mara Paulson), 1440 Glen Creek Dr. NW, Salem, is student-teaching in West Salem. She has two daughters—Laura, 2, and Stephanie, 5 months.

Word from William C. Ford is that he is advertising manager for Pacific Metals Co. and lives at 838 Anza St., San Francisco, California, with his wife, Allyson.

Miss Susan Gage, 3329 Taraval #3, San Francisco, California, is credit analyst for Cal-Pak in San Francisco.

Lt. Michael T. Graydon is a Minute Man, stationed at Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota. Address is 44 Strategic Missile Wing, Ellsworth AFB, South Dakota.

Mrs. Ray McCormack (Sammie Lou Barker) has recently moved to 1098 West Nebo, Roseburg. Her husband is employed by U. S. National Bank. Sammie is staying home and caring for the baby.

Miss Thea West, 1602 Somers, Pittsburg, California, is an English teacher in Pittsburg.

'62

William G. Adams, 518 Stanford Village, California, is a student at the Law School at Stanford University.

George F. Baker, 244 12th St. NE, Salem, has been granted a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship in marine biology. He will start study in June at Dillon Beach, California, at the Pacific Marine Station. This is a branch of University of Pacific.

Ray Bubak, 2045 West Lincoln, Woodburn, is a junior engineer. He has two children—Brian, 5, and Sandra, 3.

Norman M. Chapin, 269 Oak Grove, Atherton, California, is a student at Stanford University.

Mrs. Sara Gephart (Sara Dyer) is a beautician and housewife and lives at Mayville, Oregon.

Miss Christine Franz is living at 3455 Alameda de las Pulgas, Menlo Park, California, and is teaching the third grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godwin (Shirley Gillard) have a new address: 1705 San Marino St., Oxnard, California. Mr. Godwin is employed as a physicist at Pacific Missile Range, Point Mugu, California.

Miss Carol Hawes, 150 Queen St., Dunedin, New Zealand, is a graduate student at the University of Otago in Dunedin, where she is a candidate for MA degree in history. Her father, Dr. Homer H. Hawes, former associate professor of education at Willamette, is a lecturer in the history of education at the University of Otago.

Miss Andrea Hummel, 13515 SW Jenkins Rd., Beaverton, is an elementary school teacher.

Second Lt. Seward McAuley, 86 West Orchid Lane, Chandler, Arizona, has entered USAF pilot training at Williams AFB, Arizona. He will fly the T-37 and T-38 jets.

Miss Robin Moseley, 5243 Village Green, Los Angeles, California, has a Ford Foundation fellowship in teaching. She is teaching English at Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles and working on her MA at USC.

Lt. Terry N. Shchat, 28 Parker, Sumter, South Carolina, is in USAF, Reconnaissance and Photo.

Mrs. Gary L. Wescott (Barbara Shelby) is a nurse's aide and resides at Rt. 2, Box 45, La Grande.

Mrs. Donald Fales (Norma K. Young), 337 Haskins St., Klamath Falls, is teaching the seventh grade at Roosevelt School in Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Richard Wooden (Betty Stephens), Rt. 4, Box 4840, Oroville, California, is teaching science and mathematics at Las Plumas High School.

'63

Miss Judith Crockett, 839 Embarcadero del Norte, Goleta, California, received a Woodrow Wilson fellowship for graduate school. Miss Crockett is a senior honor student at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Marriages

Coming as a surprise to the couple's many friends was the marriage of **Gail Larsen**, '61 and **Robert Joseph, Jr.**, '57, in February. They are at home at 935 Mill St. SE, Salem. Mrs. Joseph is a juvenile counsellor at Hillcrest School, and Mr. Joseph is a third year law student at Willamette and will graduate in June.

A Willamette University political science professor, **F. Donald Laws**, '57 and **Sharon Rindahl** were married February 23 at the Springfield Lutheran Church, Springfield, Oregon. They are at home in Salem at 1635 Broadway St. NE. Mrs. Laws is a case worker for the Marion County Welfare Commission.

Susan Wilbur and **Thomas L. Hemingway**, '62, were married in early spring at the Central United Presbyterian Church, Eugene. They are at home at 1136 Leslie St. SE, Salem. Mr. Hemingway is a first-year law student at Willamette.

Marcia Ruby, '62 and **James Douglas**, '64, were married at St. Mark Evangelical Lutheran Church, Salem, in early March. They reside at 1617 State, Salem. Mrs. Douglas is employed by Northwest Pacific Bell Telephone Company, and Mr. Douglas with Bausch and Lomb, Inc.

Joanne Jean Johnson of Seattle, and **William M. Joseph**, '59, were married January 26 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Seattle. They are at home at 851 NE 194, Seattle 55.

Lois van Laben Sels, '62 and **Dale Bunse** were married at Ladera Community Church, Menlo Park, California, March 31. They are at home in Salem, Dale continuing his studies at Willamette, and Lois attending Oregon College of Education, Monmouth. They are looking forward to spending the summer in Europe.

Wednesday, March 10, at the First Methodist church, Corvallis, were **Dianne Dickson**, '61, and **Reverend Richard A. Lawrence**. Mr. Lawrence, an ordained minister, is director of Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church, Corvallis. They are at home at 206 North 14th.

Of interest to her many friends is the marriage of **Anne Petrie**, '62, to **Daniel Dwight Brummer**, of Chicago Heights, Illinois, on Saturday, April 13, at the First Presbyterian Church, Salem. Reverend Calvin D. McConnell, chaplain at Willamette University, performed the nuptials. The newlyweds are at home at 1513 Schilling Avenue, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush (Gretchen Bolmeier), '60 are at home in Washington, D. C., while Mr. Bush is receiving special training under the defense department of the United States government. They were married March 10, at Christ Lutheran church, Salem. Mrs. Bush had recently been employed in Portland as a medical secretary.

Recently married were **Lynne Coleman**, '60 and **Ensign Denton Nelson**. They are residing at Rt. 4, Box 51B, Milton, Florida.

Births

A second daughter, **Elizabeth Ruth**, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane DaBoll (Marion Sparks '51), on September 1, 1962. Their address is 69 Gold St., Rochester 20, New York.

Bergitta Karin, on May 24, 1962, to John B. and Susan (Trueblood) Trelstad, '60. The Trelstads live at 3334 Argyle Dr. S., Salem.

To **William J.** '56 and **Mrs. Sundstrom**, a son, **William Ennis**, on October 3, 1962. The Sundstroms reside at 2254 S.E. Glover Rd., Milwaukie, Oregon.

A daughter, February 1, 1963, to Curtis Culver, '57 and his wife. Their address is 2590 Woodale Ave. NE, Salem.

A son, to **Darrell** and **Jody Currie Crossier**, '52 and '54, in Salem, April 1, 1963. The new baby joins two sisters.

To **Ethelwyne DeLapp Golden**, '62 and husband **Thomas**, a daughter, **Ann**, August 18, 1962, in Salem. They also have a son, **Tommy**, five years old.

Born September 24, 1962, **Mark Whitney** to **Carol McMinimee Merchant**, '60 and **Howard C. Merchant**. Their new address is 18029 Wallingford Ave. N., Seattle 33, Washington.

Thomas and Sandra Wagner Moore, '59, parents of second daughter, **Kristin LeAnne**, born October 28, 1962. They have a new address, 5660 S.W. Garden Home Rd., Portland 19.

Deaths

Joseph W. DeSouza, L'28, February 16, 1963, while vacationing at Mazatlan, Mexico. Survivors include a son, **William J. DeSouza** of Salem; sister, **Mrs. Stella Anderson**, Arcadia, California; and three grandchildren.

Edith Lornsten Meek, '16, in Caldwell, Idaho. Survived by husband, **Frank E. Meek**, L'13, who resides at 702 S. Kimball Ave., Caldwell.

Lyle A. White, '45, April 10, 1963, in Salem. Mr. White was a partner in the Tindall Pharmacies until his death. He was a sports enthusiast and officiated at high school basketball games. He is survived by his widow, **Olene Mehlhoff White**, '46, at the family home, 1080 Cottage St. NE; three children; and parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. White**, all of Salem.

Donald J. Ryan, L'24, February 26, at Toledo, Oregon. Funeral services were held in Portland. Survivors are wife, **Junia**; four sons; two sisters; and nine grandchildren.

Valeria Goldberger Furlong, '16, in Piedmont, California, April 6.

Dr. Donald E. Marcy, '38, associate professor of zoology at Youngstown University, February 21, at Youngstown, Ohio. Survived by widow, **Muriel**; parents, **Reverend**, '15 and **Mrs. Milton A. Marcy**, of Gresham, Oregon; brother, **Dr. Carl M. Marcy**, '34, Arlington, Virginia; and three sisters, all residing in Oregon.

Schweitzer in Retrospect

(Continued from page 7)

not for the experience itself. "Mysticism . . . must never be thought to exist for its own sake," he argues. "It is not a flower but only the calyx of a flower. Ethics are the flower." In short, willing must be optimistic even though knowing may be pessimistic. We must resign ourselves to the facts of life but affirm that ideal of life. The affirmation of life must be grounded in an intuition of the natural goodness of life. "Reverence for life must bring us into a spiritual relation with the world which is independent of all knowledge of the word."

How can this autonomy be achieved? Schweitzer believes that "the mystic experience of the will-to-live" emerges from devotion to life, from the tissues of life itself. Life-view must be prior to and independent of world-view. This is possible because it can derive its affirmation and optimism naturally and spontaneously from self-conscious thought about life itself. It need not rely on facts or speculation. Nor need it rely on supernatural revelation. It builds from an affirmation of itself as good sui generis.

World-view is uncertain while life-view stands serene in self-understanding. Through resignation the paradoxical facts of world-view are accepted. Through reverence for life, the advancement of life in every possible way is encouraged. World- and life-affirmation is the product of a clarification of the meaning of life, of a natural life-view. It does not derive from knowledge about the world.

The meaning of life derives from devotion to it. Contemporary man has lost sight of this simple spiritual fact. Schweitzer would restore such understanding. Indeed, he would restore civilization itself. He enjoys no assurance of success. He simply does what he must knowing full well that he may fail. He hopes that his torch will illuminate a path for others to follow before darkness engulfs us all. His task is tragic but not fruitless, for the spirit he lives reassures us that all is not lost, that the challenge of our time has met its response.

Schweitzer reminds us of the elemental fact that we are life in the great stream of life, and that if we are to find meaning for it, it must be affirmed as it is and where it is in its own peculiar and concrete way.

REMEMBER ALUMNI DAY

JUNE 1, 1963



ALUMNI INSTITUTE

Several years ago Alumni Institute was inaugurated as a feature of Alumni Day in order to make the reunion educationally rewarding as well as socially pleasant. Drawing only upon our own graduates and faculty, the Institute has presented a notable array of scientists, scholars, researchers and statesmen. This year we bring to our platform Victor Carlson, whose work for the United Nations provides him with a significant experience which he will share with us.

ALUMNI DAY PROGRAM

- 9:00 A.M. Annual Alumni Association Meeting, Doney Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Registration, Alumni Office, Waller Hall
"Coffee Time", Cat Cavern, Waller Hall
- 10:30 A.M. ALUMNI INSTITUTE — "Social Change in Asia and Africa", Victor D. Carlson, '33, Social Welfare Advisor to Developing Nations, United Nations Economic Commission
- 12:30 P.M. Class Reunion Luncheons
- 2:30 P.M. Baseball Game — Willamette Varsity versus Alumni, McCulloch Field
- 6:00 P.M. Alumni Day Banquet, East Room, Marion Hotel
"The Clouds They Trailed," Address by Mrs. Marshall N. Dana, '23, (Martha Ferguson McKeown) authoress and teacher.

FEATURED CLASSES

HALF CENTURY CLUB

All graduates who have celebrated their fiftieth class reunion are cordially invited to join their friends at the special Half Century Luncheon.

Mrs. Floyd Utter, '12, Chairman

1913

Reunion Chairman, Mrs. Norman W. Frees.
Fifty-year Mathews Medallions will be presented.

1918

Reunion Chairman, Mrs. Leland Sackett.

1923

Reunion Chairman, Dr. John C. Brouger.

1928

Reunion Chairman, Hugh McGilvra.

1933

Reunion Chairman, Dr. Edwin F. Lange.

1938

Reunion Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Viken.

Twenty-five year Mathews Medallions will be presented.

1943

Reunion at Homecoming, November 9.
Chairman, Mrs. Hume Downs.

1948

Reunion Chairman, Mrs. Alan Patton.

1953

Reunion at Homecoming, November 9.

1958

Reunion at Homecoming, November 8.
Chairman, Dean Short.

Graduates Return as Alumni Day Speakers

VICTOR D. CARLSON, '33

For the past seven years the United Nations Economic Commission has kept Vic Carlson busy as advisor on Social Welfare to the governments of India, Pakistan, Iran, Afghanistan, Ceylon, Nepal, Ghana and Ethiopia. Now back home after seven months in Addis Ababa, he looks forward with pleasure to meeting long time friends on Alumni Day. His son, Thomas, is completing his freshman year at Willamette. Mr. Carlson earned his graduate degree in Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago and has devoted his life to this field, serving state and federal governments as well as teaching his specialty at the University of Denver.



CARLSON—10:30 A.M. Waller Hall—"Social Change in Asia and Africa"

DANA—6:00 P.M. Marion Hotel—"The Clouds they Trailed"

See complete program on preceding page



MARTHA F. DANA, '23
(Martha Ferguson McKeown)

The smiling, black-haired, dark-eyed girl remembered by her friends of college days now returns as a seasoned authoress and educator, weighted with honors not only for her writing but also for her work among her long-time friends, the Columbia River Indians. All of her books have come from this Indian background or from the experiences of her pioneer family, which blazed trails across the plains and on to Alaska. Probably best known of her books are "The Trail Led North" and "Them Was the Days". She has published four other books, and is busy on her seventh. Oregon City Senior High claims her as dean of girls and teacher of English. She is married to Marshall N. Dana, former editor of the Oregon Journal.