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HARD HAT SUMMER



The Role of General Education (Or Why a Physics Major Should Take Art)

I think the area of general education requirements within an undergraduate curriculum has become the Rodney Dangerfield of higher education.

Most often, little attention is paid to it by the public-at-large. A lot of press ink is given to higher education components like tuition, federal aid and athletics — we're constantly updated on both the good and the bad of such components. And yet, when was the last time that you read about a university's general education requirements?

On those rare occasions when general education does get some attention, it tends to "get no respect." A few years ago, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching described the general education portion of an undergraduate education as a "disaster area" that "has been on the defensive and losing ground for more than 100 years." And others have begun to question the basic worth of what is received. Does a college degree ensure a minimum level of competency in reading, writing, calculating and reasoning?

I believe it is important that you, the alumni and friends of Willamette University, are aware of the attention and the respect given on this campus to the general education portion of our undergraduate curriculum.

In 1981, a new curriculum and set of graduation requirements were implemented in the College of Liberal Arts. The product of several years of faculty/student/administration planning, this balanced academic framework avoided the extremes of rigid traditionalism with virtually no

electives for the student and of lax consumerism with nothing but electives for the student.

And the results are positive. Responding to a questionnaire just before graduation, the Class of 1985 (the first to graduate under this new academic framework) overwhelmingly rated Willamette's curriculum and its general education component as valuable.

Willamette's General Education Program is much more than just a distribution requirement to ensure that a student does not limit his or her course selections to a few fields of study. Rather, this program is carefully designed to provide each student with a meaningful exposure to the analytical methods and theoretical knowledge central to a handful of academic disciplines, and to the important issues and analytical processes that transcend disciplinary boundaries.

The bulk of a student's work in the General Education Program consists of discipline-based inquiry in the following five areas: Fine Arts, Humanities, Literature, Natural Sciences and Social Sciences. Every student must complete at least one course in each of these five areas.

And the courses selected to meet this requirement for discipline-based inquiry have been designed to introduce the student to the distinctive modes of thinking and analysis of each disciplinary field, to acquaint the student with the basic body of knowledge in each disciplinary field and to challenge the student to consider the dynamic relationships between the individual, society and each disciplinary field. Courses that students might choose to

meet this requirement include courses like: Human Creativity; The Fine Arts; The Music of America; Great Ideas of the Western World; Philosophy of Religion; Masterpieces of World Literature; The Creative Writer as Historian and Journalist; Principles of Biology; Physical Geology; Survey of Political Philosophy; Principles of Sociology; and other basic introductory courses.

The remainder of a student's work in the General Education Program consists of the integration and use of knowledge through courses designed to deal with knowledge drawn from diverse perspectives and from across disciplinary lines. Every student must complete at least two such courses.

I think the titles of some of the courses that meet this requirement will help you envision the process of using and integrating knowledge that is sought to develop critical thinking, informed judgment, and sensitivity to the complexities of contemporary personal and civic life: The Idea of Progress; Agriculture, Energy, and World Equity; Nature and Human Nature; Philosophy, Science, and Science Fiction; Politics, Economics, and Planning; and Religion and Science.

Willamette's commitment to a liberal arts education is more than catalog rhetoric. Indeed, this university has acted in accordance with its commitment to a liberal arts education and placed a well-structured General Education Program at the core of its curriculum and graduation requirements.

At its best, this exciting General Education Program may cause you to wish you were once again beginning college this fall; at the very least, it should give you confidence and pride that claims of academic excellence at Willamette are built on a solid foundation.

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SETTING THE SCENE

This issue of the *Scene* concerns itself, to a large extent, with the Willamette faculty — those rare and glittering gems who are, collectively, the treasure of a university.

The scene is set with Professor Wright Cowger's historical profile of the great James T. Matthews. The small, gentle man comes back to life under Prof. Cowger's hand, and we know why the loss of a great teacher is felt so acutely after all these years.

Unfortunately, Willamette lost two more great ones this year, with the retirement of physics professor Robert Purbrick and law professor John Paulus. Their stories are here, along with a look at some of Willamette's new teaching talent, in the forms of Stephen Hey (Sociology) and Suresht Bald (Political Science).

Indeed, even this issue's articles about the Mark O. Hatfield Library are a reminder that teaching excellence has, through the ages, been the foundation of many a great career.

Read about Willamette's teachers — past and present — but don't neglect the other treasures — such as alumna Linda Rough's moving story of her sorority sister's courageous triumph over adversity. Read, and enjoy, for the *Scene* will not be published again until December.

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Breaking ground, making history

Oregon's two United States senators stood side by side and plunged their spades to the earth. Camera shutters snapped, spectators cheered and 500 balloons rose into the sky, marking the moment of groundbreaking for the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

"It is an historic moment in the modern life of the university," said Tom Stoel, chairman of the board of trustees. The \$7.4 million library will be both the "physical centerpiece and the intellectual center of the campus."

Warne Nunn, former trustee and chairman of the library fund-raising committee, called the occasion "humbling." Nunn went on to explain that he was a student at Willamette when the university opened a "new" library in 1938.

Sen. Robert Packwood told the crowd that the Mark O. Hatfield Library was appropriately named

for a lover of books and learning.

"I had the opportunity to learn from him firsthand," Packwood said of Hatfield. "He is one of the most extraordinary teachers with whom I've ever been associated."

Speaking toward the end of the ceremony, Sen. Hatfield said he would not attempt to describe his "overflow of emotions." He turned to the subject of education as "the foundation of our freedom."

Calling for a shift of federal spending from military to educational purposes, Hatfield said that while the U.S. is the world's "number one arms peddler," it ranks only 49th of the 151 United Nations countries in literacy of its people.

"It is important to our nation," Hatfield said, "to help strengthen the militia of the educated as the real defenders of our freedom."



Top: Senators Packwood and Hatfield converse at April 13 groundbreaking; library site is directly behind them. Left: Sen. Hatfield is flanked by President Jerry Hudson (left) and Sen. Packwood as he hoists the first shovelful of earth; release of balloons marks the moment.

Willamette hosts Hatfield tribute

Three eminent Oregonians — an educator, a business leader and a political figure — paid tribute March 29 to their long-time friend and colleague, Mark Hatfield.

The occasion, Willamette University's Dinner of Tribute for Senator Hatfield, drew more than 400 participants to Portland's Jantzen Beach Thunderbird. While one purpose of the dinner was to launch the University's national fund-raising drive for the Mark O. Hatfield Library, the greater purpose was to recognize a lifetime of achievements by the man for whom the library is named.

The Hon. Edith Green, former U.S. Congresswoman, hailed him as a "fighter for freedom, a pilgrim for peace."

Don C. Frisbee, chairman and chief executive officer of PacificCorp, praised him for a "perfectly wonderful" record of service to Oregonians.

Dr. Howard W. Runkel, Willamette University professor emeritus, called him "a man of many significant strengths" and concluded the evening's tributes with a prediction for the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

"We predict that (Senator

Hatfield's) public papers will attract countless scholars," Runkel said. "It is hoped that his collection of materials on the American presidency will introduce Millard Fillmore and Chester Arthur to readers who find it easy to forget that these two gentlemen ever held positions of importance in our government! Surely this library will be, as President Hudson has written: the focal point of the campus and the center of academic life."

(See related article, p. 38)

High tech giant gets first ovation



Tek's Vollum: "lucky"

Howard Vollum, pioneer of Oregon's high technology industry, was honored April 13 by friends and colleagues attending Willamette's second annual Conference on Entrepreneurship.

Vollum was presented with the Glenn L. Jackson Leadership Award, an annual award recognizing extraordinary achievement and leadership in forging public/private relationships which benefit Oregon's people and economy. Presenting the award were Willamette trustees Gerry Frank, last year's recipient, and Cynthia Jackson Ford, daughter of the late Glenn L. Jackson.

"This is my first standing ovation," Vollum told the crowd of more than 800 people, most of whom were attending the all-day Conference on Entrepreneurship sponsored by Willamette's Student Entrepreneurship Association.

Chairman of the Tektronix Foundation, Vollum co-founded

Tektronix, Inc., in 1946. Working with their personal capital and war surplus parts, Vollum and partners developed an oscilloscope which was one-third the cost, one-fourth the size and far more technologically advanced than any of its competitors.

From that initial success, the founders developed Tektronix into a \$1.4 billion company known for its leadership of the high tech field and its innovation in the areas of employee and community relations.

A key supporter of Oregon education and the driving force behind a foundation which funds many of the state's charitable and educational programs, Vollum offered his view of business success to the audience of aspiring entrepreneurs.

"You need to be lucky," he said. "I've been lucky in more ways than I've ever deserved."



Commencement '85

A perfect day is no accident

Following a routine reserved for Commencement mornings, Buzz Yocom rises early, checks his arthritic knee and, feeling no telltale aches, goes to the window.

There is a moment of anxiety as he scans the horizon, then . . . a sigh of relief. No doubt about it: Sunday, May 12, is going to be a bright and beautiful day. Yocom goes to the telephone and calls in the decision that literally hundreds have been awaiting: Willamette University's 143rd Commencement will be held outdoors.

Elsewhere in the city another early riser, Elton Willard, is already on the job, overseeing the half-dozen workers who will toil from 6:30 to noon on final preparation of the Commencement site.

There are ramps to be erected, the musicians' stand to be arranged, hundreds of chairs to be aligned in militarily precise rows — these last-minute details on top of the seven full days which mainte-

nance workers already have devoted to pre-Commencement preparation of grounds and equipment.

While these may seem humble beginnings for a day of high excitement and dazzling ceremony, they reveal a hidden aspect of Commencement — the careful planning, the attention to detail, the behind the scenes labor that will make graduation a memory for graduates to treasure.

At 3 p.m., both Yocom and Willard are at McCulloch Stadium. Yocom, in the full regalia of a faculty member, is on the field, congratulating the graduates as they file to their seats. Willard is in the stands among throngs of beaming parents, brothers and sisters, husbands and wives. He watches with rapt attention as his "baby" — the ceremony itself — lives up to his expectations.

The Willamette University Symphonic Band brings the crowd of 4,000 to its feet with the first notes of the National Anthem. The

Rev. Norman H. V. Elliott asks blessings upon the graduates.

Commencement speaker Frank H. Murkowski, U.S. Senator from Alaska, challenges the graduates to care about their nation and to "get us on top again."

President Jerry Hudson confers honorary degrees upon three friends of the University: Sen. Murkowski, Grace Collins Goudy and Kenneth V. Mackenzie.

Retiring professors John Paulus and Robert Purbrick are named to the emeritus faculty.

And, as the sun recedes in a cloudless sky, more than 400 graduates receive their diplomas.

By 5 p.m., the ceremony is at an end and graduates are rushing to the arms of their families.

Within a week, Yocom, Willard and dozens of other university staff members are thinking of Commencement — next year's. They're planning another perfect day — for the Class of 1986.

CHERYL KUHN

Endowment honors retiring physicist

Establishment of a permanent endowment honoring physics professor **ROBERT L. PURBRICK '42** was announced May 11 at the annual Alumni Banquet.

Purbrick retired last month after 38 years of teaching at Willamette. The endowed scholarship, created in his honor by

former students, will enable bright young physicists of the future to study at Willamette beginning in 1986 or 1987.

A native of Salem, Purbrick earned his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. In 1947, after working two and a half years for the University

of Chicago on the famed Manhattan Project, he returned to his hometown and joined the faculty of his alma mater. He served as department chairman from 1949 to 1977.

Purbrick and his wife Ursula were in attendance at the traditional alumni dinner when physics graduate **ROGER BROOKS '66** stepped forward to announce the tribute to his much surprised former professor. A former Hyster executive and current president of his own consulting firm, Roger Brooks, Inc., Brooks was the major donor to the Professor Robert L. Purbrick Endowed Scholarship, and is leading the effort to raise additional funds for the endowment.

Honorary degrees



Grace Collins Goudy
Doctor of Humane Letters

Willamette University trustee and lifelong supporter of the university's educational mission; personal and family influence has enhanced virtually every educational program; instrumental in creation of endowed music scholarship and endowed chair at Atkinson Graduate School of Management.



Kenneth V. Mackenzie
Doctor of Science

Internationally recognized physicist with 38-year U.S. Navy research background; leading authority on underwater acoustics and deep submergence; pioneer of considerable national research in the marine sciences; president of Mackenzie Marine Science Consultants, San Diego.



Frank H. Murkowski
Doctor of Laws

U.S. Senator from Alaska since 1980; current chairman of U.S. Senate Veterans Affairs Committee; active in development of legislation to encourage U.S. energy independence; former Alaska Commissioner of Economic Development; former president of Alaska Bankers Association and Alaska Chamber of Commerce.



Purbrick: named to emeritus faculty

Jacksons create third endowed chair for GSM



President Hudson and Helen Simpson Jackson paused for photographs after announcement of the new endowed chair at the Atkinson School of Management. A native of Scotland, raised in Wyoming, Mrs. Jackson earned a

degree in journalism and married Glenn L. Jackson in 1928. Speaking of her parents, Cynthia Jackson Ford said, "She was his life support system; she made his contributions possible."

Establishment of the Helen Simpson Jackson Chair in International Management was announced in May by President Jerry E. Hudson.

Created by her family to honor Mrs. Jackson, widow of Oregon business and civic leader Glenn L. Jackson, the new chair will be endowed by contributions in the amount of \$1 million. The person selected to occupy the chair will become a member of the faculty of the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

The endowment was announced by Hudson at the spring meeting of the university's board of trustees. In attendance were Mrs. Jackson; her daughter Cynthia Jackson Ford, a Willamette trustee; and her granddaughter Leslie Ford.

In thanking the family for its generosity, President Hudson noted that Willamette University "was built through the commitment of such resources.

"There are very few things," he said, "that could mean as much to the future of an institution."

President Hudson went on to point out that the endowment is, in some ways, "a tribute to the Atkinson School." After only 10 years of operation, the school has three endowed chairs.

Plans for the Helen Simpson Jackson Chair call for establishment of a search committee by fall of 1985, and hiring of a scholar/teacher to fill the post by fall of 1987. It is expected that the occupant of the chair will be a scholar of national stature who is capable of incorporating both the economic and cultural dimensions of international management into teaching and research.

The new professor also will be expected to direct his or her interests and research toward international trade relations with Oregon trading partners of the Pacific Rim.

Campus under construction

The summer of the hard hat

The early morning stillness was shattered on Monday, May 13, by the whines of chain saws and the shouts of construction workers.

If one had expected peace and quiet to settle upon Willamette University the day after commencement, one was mistaken.

Overnight, caps and gowns had given way to hard hats and steel-toed boots.

The classic strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" had been replaced by "Mama, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up to be Cowboys," blaring from workers' portable radios.

And the sprawling green lawns had lost their perfect manicure with the roll of the tracks and the thrust of the backhoe.

Memories of the pomp faded quickly, for the circumstance had changed. Willamette had become a campus under construction.

The first day of summer vacation signaled the beginning of a busier-than-normal construction season at Willamette. Projects getting underway May 13 were valued at nearly \$8 million and ranged from the minor (bathroom improvements at WISH, roofing at Baxter) to the monumental — construction of the Mark O. Hatfield Library.

Work on the \$6.4 million library began with demolition of the tennis courts adjacent Putnam University Center. Tennis buffs either shelved their racquets or moved to a more hospitable environment as heavy equipment jaws gobbled the concrete slab. By late June, the entire landscape between Putnam and Sparks Center was a wasteland of craters, dirt mounds and barricades.

The library construction project includes not only the two-story, 63,000-square-foot library building, but also: associated walkways and landscaping; a new campus entrance on Mill Street; and the Glenn Jackson Plaza — a \$551,000 project. The target completion date for all of the work is June 1, 1986.

Meanwhile, in other parts of the campus:

- Lausanne Hall is being renovated at a cost of \$900,000. The 1920 student residence is being equipped with new plumbing, heating and electrical systems, new double-glazed windows and insulation, an upgraded fire alarm and sprinkling system, and new interior finishes



Above: Lausanne renovation underway. Below: Library excavation begins.



for walls and floors. In addition, the building's central entry way and basement are being remodeled. The project is due for completion by Aug. 7.

- New tennis courts are under construction along Bellevue Street, behind the sorority houses. This \$274,000 project will be completed by the end of July.

- The Art Building is getting a new entry way and central staircase. Work should be completed in July on the \$17,000 remodeling project.

- Putnam University Center will be populated by decorators for two weeks in July, as the building gets new carpeting and furnishings. The upgrading is budgeted at \$50,000.

- The unfinished basement in Bishop Hall is being prepared to accommodate physical plant shops, at a cost of \$40,000. The old physical plant will be demolished next spring upon completion of the new shops.

James T. Matthews: Portrait of a Teacher

There must be some way to recognize a great professor. Not just a good one, but a truly GREAT one. Examining research contributions, or counting the books and articles published, somehow never seems to provide that satisfying intuitive confidence we crave. Even the student evaluations of the course leave us wondering about the permanence of the experience just shared.

In the final analysis perhaps judgments need to be made in terms of human magnetism. Not the kind in a solenoid, which works only with the application of external power. Certainly not the pull of the demagogue, whose bloated ego feeds on false emotion. Good human magnetism is something that is always there pointing a positive direction to those who free themselves to respond.

Willamette has known a few such persons, but none more beloved than James T. Matthews. It is probably impossible for anyone associated with Willamette for long not to be aware of the name Matthews — probably because of the dormitory, W.U. names buildings for presidents — Doney, Baxter, Smith — or for benefactors — Putnam, Collins, Belknap, Eaton — and even for the little wooden ship *Lausanne*. Three professors have been so honored: Lestle J. Sparks, Robert Moulton Gatke, and James Thomas Matthews, the focus of this inquiry. What was it about this short, slight Cornishman that causes his name to persist? Is this a case of human magnetism? If so, perhaps there is more evidence around us of the esteem achieved by this man.

Collection

There is a somewhat strange but loving bound volume in the library titled "James Thomas Matthews, Memoirs of his Life," by his son, Oliver V.



Above: the entire graduating class of 1889, with J. T. Matthews and Rebecca Brown standing, far left. Below: Prof. Matthews in his classroom.



Matthews." In this quaint collection, assembled by Oliver in blindness and old age, we find a few needed facts. Born in Cornwall in 1864, James and his family left Penzance when the boy was 8, to emigrate to America, father and preacher James, Sr., choosing the Northwest.

Interestingly, in the same year of 1864, a baby girl was born to the Brown family in a little town near Stockton, Calif. Rebecca Brown and James T. Matthews first met in Bay City, Wash., when they were both 14. The two were married by James, Sr., 11 years later in 1889. The marriage was blessed, lasting 53 years. Rebecca ("Puss") Matthews died May 21, 1942, and James T. followed her two weeks later on her birthday, June 4.

Book

The Willamette library and a few lucky alumni have a little red volume, *Turn Right to Paradise*, by James T. Matthews. Three years in the writing (1939-42), it came into being on the urgings of former students of the little professor. In it James describes how he and Rebecca, not yet married,

worked their way through Willamette, both becoming part of the nine-member graduating class of 1889. James and Puss were married and James was appointed principal of Lincoln School in Salem. On Jan. 14, 1893, the newly appointed Willamette president, Willis C. Hawley, asked James if he would become a professor of mathematics. James wrote:

"What, I, me, myself? Talk about dreams coming true! Why, here was the mere wraith of a timid dream taking on solid reality of substance and form and action."

Sun Dial

The class of 1916 designed, built, and dedicated a sun dial to Professor James T. Matthews. It remains today in front of Eaton Hall.

Gold Watch

Students and alumni presented Professor Matthews with a gold watch and tickets to a convention in Kansas City. Professors at Willamette were getting small salaries in those days (1915), and a journey to Kansas City with Chicago and St. Louis on the way was a "rapturous treat." James was invited to teach three summer sessions in mathematics at Stanford.

President Doney asked Matthews to teach a class called "College Life." Required of all freshmen, first semester, classes ranged from 160-213, meeting in the Waller Chapel. James kept the class for 11 years. "This class gave me the happiest and proudest work of my life. Here I was teacher, personal advisor, father confessor."

Professor Matthews was increasingly in demand as a speaker for high school commencement exercises. He kept his speeches short and intense, writing, "If you haven't struck oil in 20 minutes, stop boring."

The attraction seems to be getting stronger.

Gift Journey

At the Alumni Banquet in 1923, Willamette friends gave Professor Matthews a gift of nearly a thousand dollars — for a journey. James beamed, "They were kind enough to say, 'Come back.'" With teaching at Stanford and such, James and Puss didn't get away for four years, but when they did it was a glorious trip to Australia to visit "real, live cousins." There were stops in Papeete, Raratonga, New Zealand, and in Hawaii on the return trip.

University Honor

The commencement exercise at Willamette University in 1933 was a grand affair. The Willamette Collegian of June 8 headlined "Board Honors Matthews for Service to W.U. Career of Immigrant Boy, Now Honored Professor, Cited; Mathematics Head, Student Favorite for 40 Years, Speaker for Commencement."

In an outdoor ceremony in front of Eaton Hall, Professor James T. Matthews delivered a 19-minute address and was granted an honorary doctoral degree. It is significant that he omitted the event from his book, preferring to write about students, friends and colleagues.

Endowed Chair

In his 72nd year, Professor Matthews was retired for about a week. Alumni and students moved quickly to secure sufficient donations to endow a chair in mathematics, in Matthews' name, of course. This made it possible for him to continue to teach on a reduced load. His son Oliver said, "Retirement would have killed the man, as it was he aged all of 10 years in the few days that the trustees put him on the retirement list."

Professor Matthews was re-elected for another year at the time of his death in 1942.

Stained Glass Window

In a long editorial in the *Statesman* of June 6, 1942, Professor Matthews' passing was noted with the words, "He was a gentle little man whose personality overflowed with quiet, dry humor and love of humanity and faith in simple Christian living."

James was buried in Salem's Pioneer Cemetery, as close as possible to the Jason Lee plot. Again, former students and friends felt called upon to respond, and as part of the commencement ceremonies in June 1948, a full length stained glass window in Waller Hall was dedicated to the memory of James T. Matthews.

Epilogue

On that June day in 1942, 50 years of service to Willamette came to an end, but not the remembrance of the man. The evidence is too overwhelming, the magnetic humanity of the man too strong, not to conclude that here, indeed, was a great professor.

WRIGHT COWGER

Professor Suresht Bald

Sharing India, sharing herself

Arriving in the United States from India, Suresht Renjen was astonished to find that Americans doted on the antiquated.

The first time she saw American people step from an expensive car and pay \$10 apiece to ride in a horse-drawn carriage, she recalls, "I couldn't believe it."

That was in 1958. A recent graduate of Delhi University (B.A., M.A. history), Suresht had arrived in America to attend the Institute of World Affairs' eight-week International Seminar in Connecticut. It was there that she met two men who would help change the course of her life: a Harvard professor who encouraged her to pursue doctoral studies at Harvard University; and a University of California professor, John Bald, who would become her husband.

Today, Dr. Suresht R. Bald, chair of Willamette University's Political Science Department, sits in her Gatke office, bare feet tucked under a silk sari of emerald green. She seems to be of two worlds; she professes to be of neither.

Considering herself one of the "intellectual nomads" whose homes are the locations of their teaching and research, Professor Bald has been at "home" in Pakistan, India, England, Australia and America.

Nevertheless, when she speaks of returning to India — the land of her birth and upbringing — she speaks of "renewing" herself, of getting in touch with "what makes me what I am."

The return trip takes place in December, when Prof. Bald will journey to India as the leader of a Willamette University tour group. The tour, she says, will focus on "the mix of cultures that comprise



Suresht Bald on steps of Gatke Hall

India" — the Hindu, the Moslem, the Buddhist — and "a mix of historical periods" dating from 300 B.C.

Her goals, she explains, are for the group to sense "the richness and diversity" of India; to appreciate the continuity of the country's vast history; to sense "the different way in which time is perceived" by Indian people; and

to "gain exposure to a society and culture that is really quite different from Western culture" and yet "similar on a human level."

Originally scheduled for last winter, the tour was postponed because of political tension arising from disputes between the Hindus and the Sikhs. That tension later erupted with the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

While others may see a country torn by dissension, Prof. Bald sees India as a timeless beauty unscathed by the "recent disruption." She attributes her lack of concern, in large part, to "a different concept of time" — an Eastern reluctance to see history in terms of crises.

"What happens today is not that important on the landscape of time," she explains. "Life goes on. And for most Indians, life goes on the same old way it did 2,000 years ago."

Suresht Bald was once, and in some sense still is, a part of the "old way" of life in India. She was born in Lahore, a city steeped in an antiquity barely fathomable to most Americans. Hers was a community strongly wedded to its ancestral past and ancient traditions. Even in the late 1940s, Suresht was jostled to school over bumpy roads in a horse-drawn carriage, explaining her shock that Americans would enjoy such a method of transportation.

By 1947, the year in which India achieved independence from Great Britain, Suresht's father had a thriving business in Lahore. Some years earlier, in response to Mahatma Gandhi's call for non-cooperation with the British rule, he had resigned his post as a government engineer — the "one-

political act," according to his daughter, of an apolitical and "idealistic" man.

When the family was driven from its homeland following the separation of India and Pakistan, Suresht's father refused to take the family belongings, believing that peace would soon settle upon his people and his family could return to their home.

"My mother, who was much more realistic, took all her jewelry," Suresht recalls. "Thank God that she did!"

Money from the jewels enabled the family of 10 to begin a new life in Delhi where Suresht attended convent schools and, later, Delhi University.

Clearly no outsider to the political problems that have racked her land, neither is Prof. Bald a stranger to the poverty which envelops 80 percent of India's populace. Much of her research has dealt with the problems faced by rural residents of developing third world countries.

She will share her learning, her insights and her personal experiences with Willamette tour participants this December. And, in her words, "I'll be sharing a part of myself."

CHERYL KUHN



Stephen Hey: studying chronic illness

Can we cope with pain?

An organization co-founded by Willamette Professor Stephen Hey attracted scholars and researchers from throughout the country to its annual conference, April 24-27 in Fort Worth, TX.

Hey, assistant professor of sociology, traveled to Texas for the meeting and served as moderator of one of the 14 sessions comprising the national conference of "The Society for the Study of Chronic Illness, Impairment and Disability."

Founded by Hey and two other sociologists, John Seidel of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and Gary Kiger of Utah State University, the society provides an academic forum for exploring the sociological impacts of chronic health disorders.

While chronic pain and disability are topics often addressed within the medical community, Hey believes that physicians often fail to consider the significant social dimensions of these afflictions. As a result, he says, "doctors don't understand chronic conditions and illnesses" and "they aren't coping with these phenomena."

The society was formed by Hey and his colleagues to illuminate recent sociological findings on chronic health problems, and to facilitate the publication as well as the discussion of scholarly research. Now boasting an interested parties list of 1,600, the organization is preparing to adopt a formal membership structure.

The April conference featured the presentation of 36 scholarly papers, one of which was co-authored by Hey.

Chaplain appointed



Dr. Charles Wallace Jr. has been selected to become Willamette University's new chaplain as of July 15.

Wallace, 41, most recently served as

campus minister and lecturer in religious studies at Western Maryland College. At the same time, he was adjunct lecturer in church

history at Wesley Theological Seminary and visiting instructor in United Methodist Studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Dr. Wallace earned his Ph.D. in religious historical studies from Duke University. He has a B.D. degree from Yale Divinity School and a B.A. degree in history from Bowdoin College.

The new chaplain replaces Phil Hanni, who resigned after serving 12 years as university chaplain.

Paulus makes the case for WU College of Law

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Henry Brooks Adams

Professor John Paulus sat casually on the edge of a table, his lanky legs crossed and dangling over the side, an open book in his lap.

It could have been any day in the last 36 years — Professor Paulus talking to his students, his deep voice carrying to the back rows of the multi-tiered, 150-seat classroom, his lecture dotted with humor, causing shouts of laughter to interrupt the scratch-scratch-scratch of furious note-taking.

It could have been any day — Professor Paulus, master of the Socratic method, questioning his students, challenging, probing — or as one former student put it, "drilling us until our brains made room."

But it wasn't just any day. It was the last day.

It was April 18, 1985, and an extraordinary teaching career was coming to an end. John Paulus, educator of literally thousands of lawyers, mentor to some of the state's and the nation's most brilliant and distinguished jurists, was teaching his last class at the Willamette University College of Law.

His imminent departure after nearly four decades was, in the words of Associate Dean Mike Holland, "a trauma" of no small

proportions. Not only was Paulus "our superstar," said Holland; he was "our connection to the history of this place. He was the only remaining bridge from the law school as a bubble-gum, scotch tape, hand-to-mouth operation to the modern law school with 400 students."

Professor Emeritus Edwin Butler, in his introduction to the 1985 *Willamette Law Review*, gives John Paulus much of the credit for the law school's spectacular postwar evolution.

"No one has contributed more to the school's success," Butler said. "Professor John C. Paulus was, and remains, one of the truly great strengths in the school's one hundred plus years of history."

Himself a founder and first faculty adviser of the *Willamette Law Review*, Paulus came to Willamette from Iowa in 1949. He immediately distinguished himself as a teacher of Property and Trusts and Estates, became active in student recruitment, and helped shape the development of the law school through his leadership of its curriculum and scholarship committees. In the mid-1950s he founded the Paulus Bar Review course, increasing manifold his influence upon the lives of young attorneys.



John Paulus

As his final lecture drew to a close, John Paulus' classroom filled with hundreds of admiring students, former students and faculty members bearing champagne, balloons and numerous gifts for the departing professor. It was the culmination of a whirlwind of parties, dinners and observances held for Paulus in the last few months of his tenure at Willamette.

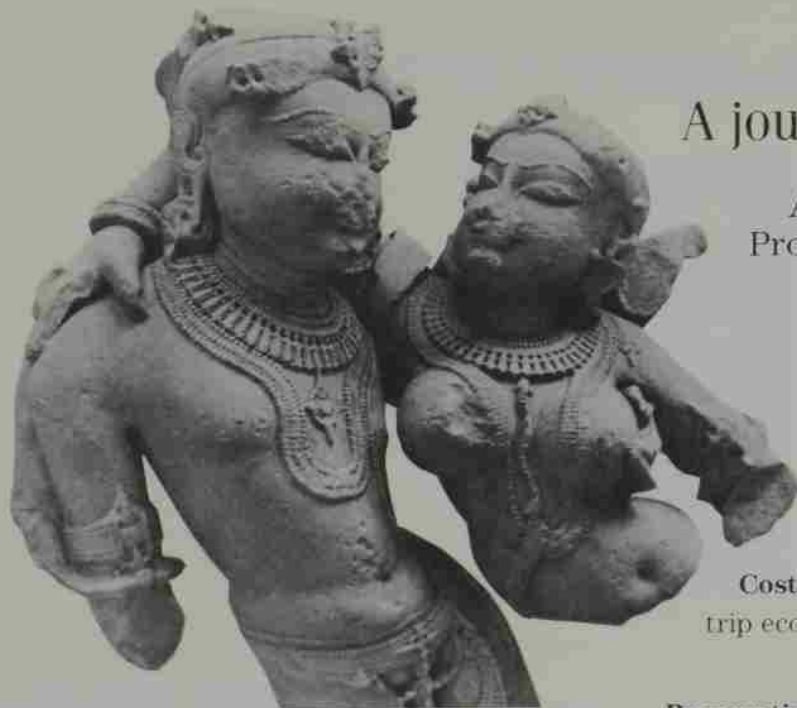
Professor Kathy Graham, selected to offer the first toast of the party which lasted the better part of a day, invited Paulus to abandon his retirement plans and remain at the College of Law.

"You have the right of re-entry," she said, "not subject to the rule against perpetuities."

Professor Paulus, usually not pressed for words, responded to the outpouring of affection with a certain speechlessness.

"I won't know what to think, how to react," he said, "until this is behind me for a while."

CHERYL KUHN



"Divine Couple," 11th Century, Archaeological Museum, Khajuraho

Europe: The grand tour

Long-time faculty members Buzz and Libby Yocom will direct Willamette Alumni Association's Grand Tour of Europe, scheduled May 18-June 6, 1986.

The 19-day trip will include stays in Paris, Lucerne, Florence, Rome, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Vienna and Copenhagen at a cost of \$2,495 per person. The fee includes all air and land transportation, hotel accommodations and most meals.

The tentative deadline for registration is March 15, but the tour is expected to fill quickly. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations.

India: A journey through time

A two-week adventure led by Professor Suresht Bald through her native India.

Dates: Dec. 27, 1985 - Jan. 12, 1986

Visits: Jaipur, the "Pink City"; the Taj Mahal at Agra; the Khajuraho Temples; Varanasi, the seat of Hinduism; Nepal and Sernath.

Cost: \$2,300 (estimated) includes round-trip economy class air fare, all accommodations and most meals.

Preparation: Four orientation seminars will be offered to acquaint tour members with the history and culture of areas to be visited.

Hurry: This tour is nearly full. Call or write the Office of Alumni Relations to obtain information or make reservations. A deposit of \$300 per person is required by Aug. 15, and final payment is due by Oct. 15.

I am interested in receiving information on the following tours:

India Europe Other _____

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home phone _____ Work phone _____

Class year _____ Date of Inquiry _____

Detach and return to: **WU Study Tours, Alumni Office, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301.** If sending a deposit to secure a reservation, please make check payable to: WU Study Tours.

Willamette appreciates Wilson

In recognition of his outstanding service to Willamette University, OTTO WILSON '38 was awarded the Lestle J. Sparks Medallion at the May 11 Alumni Banquet.

Presenting the award, President Jerry Hudson referred to Wilson as "someone whose lifetime has been an example of loyalty and support for his alma mater."

A life-long resident of Salem, Wilson served on Willamette's Board of Trustees for several years and as president of the Alumni Association. Most recently he



Otto Wilson

chaired the Sigma Tau Reunion (raising \$15,000 for an endowed scholarship) and served on the Salem Annual Fund Drive Committee, both important fund-raising efforts for the University.

Prior to his retirement, Wilson was an executive with Associated Oregon Industries. He is one of the First Presbyterian Church of Salem's most active members, and is a lifetime member of the YMCA Board of Directors. Other civic involvement includes service as the general chair of the United Way of Salem.

1986 nominations sought

Willamette alumni are asked, once again, to help identify the outstanding graduates who will be considered for Alumni Citations in the coming year.

The Alumni Association Board hopes, by the time of its November meeting, to decide which four or five outstanding alums will be honored by the Board of Trustees as Willamette University Alumni Citation recipients for 1986. In order to meet that deadline, it is essential that all nominations be received no later than Nov. 1.

In making nominations, alumni are reminded to include complete information about each candidate. A general description of family life, educational achievements, civic activities and career accomplishments is required with each nomination.

All Willamette graduates are eligible for nomination except: honorary degree recipients; present members of the Willam-

ette University faculty; administration, alumni board and board of trustees; and those who have graduated since 1976. This year, special consideration will be given those nominees who graduated in 1936 or 1961, as they celebrate their 50th and 25th reunions in 1986.

Designed to honor individuals who have made outstanding contributions to their professions, to their communities or to society as a whole, the Alumni Citations are presented annually at the May Alumni Banquet. Recipients are notified, by the president, well in advance of the award ceremony.

Nominations for the 1986 Alumni Citation should be submitted, no later than Nov. 1, to the Committee on Nominations, Records & Achievements, Office of Alumni Relations, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301. For additional information, call 370-6340.



Flowers



Gustafson



Mader



Doolen

Elections held

Five new members were elected to the board of the Willamette University Alumni Association at the board's regular meeting on Alumni Day, May 11.

Joining the board were SCOTT FLOWERS '81, JACQUELINE MADER '52, HANCE HANEY '85, DIANE DOOLEN '80 and DALE GUSTAFSON '56.

Homecoming revival slated for fall

In May of 1923, ROBERT MOULTON GATKE '19 published an appeal in the second issue of the *Willamette Alumni Magazine*.

"Why not a Home Coming Weekend in the Fall?" the distinguished professor/alumnus wrote. "Have a football game, revisit the societies, the houses, see the school at work, and ask the students to put on a fine rousing week-end program where Alumni, present students

and faculty can mingle together and get acquainted."

Obviously men and women after Gatke's own heart, Willamette students have decided to revive the Homecoming tradition. Alumni are invited back to campus Oct. 26-27 to share in a variety of festivities planned for Homecoming '85.

The "rousing weekend" planned by students for alumni includes: a Saturday pancake feed; pre-game

gatherings and a 1:30 p.m. contest between the WU Bearcats and the Raiders of Southern Oregon State College; "Cocktail/Mocktail" events at the Greek houses; a Saturday evening luau featuring authentic Hawaiian food and entertainment; Sunday morning worship service; and Sunday brunch.

Additional information can be obtained from the Office of Alumni Relations, 370-6340.

Bearcat match: past vs. present

The 1985 football season gets underway Saturday, Sept. 14, with the Bearcats taking on Willamette University's own Alumni.

Those alumni wishing to participate as players in the traditional gridiron clash should contact the Office of Alumni Relations to make arrangements. For those who prefer to participate as spectators, the action begins at 1 p.m. in McCulloch Stadium.

The Bearcats' regular season schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 21 — **Whitworth** at Spokane
- Sept. 28 — **Pacific Lutheran** at Salem
- Oct. 5 — **Western Oregon** at Monmouth
- Oct. 12 — **Linfield** at McMinnville
- Oct. 19 — **Western Washington** at Salem
- Oct. 26 — **Southern Oregon** at Salem (Homecoming)
- Nov. 2 — **Oregon Tech** at Klamath Falls
- Nov. 9 — **Pacific** at Salem
- Nov. 16 — **Lewis & Clark** at Salem

Summer/Fall Calendar

- July 17 — Midsummer Night's Musicals, 6:30 picnic dinner, 8:00 chamber music concert. By the Millstream.
- July 19-26 — Computer Camp for High School Students.
- July 19-28 — Summer Youth Music Camp.
- Sept. 3 — Beginning of fall semester for undergraduates.
- Sept. 27-29 — Family Weekend.
- Oct. 7 — Distinguished Artists Series concert by pianist Peter Goode, 8:00, Smith.
- Oct. 7-11 — Visit, lectures by Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Billy C. Christensen, vice president, IBM World Trade Corp.
- Oct. 20 — Willamette Community Orchestra concert, 8:00, Smith.
- Oct. 26-27 — Homecoming Weekend.
- Nov. 21-23 — Madrigal Dinner.
- Dec. 21 — End of fall semester.

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Now retired, JESSIE YOUNG WEST taught school in three states while her late husband, Major John West, served in three wars. Willamette's first female student body president, Jessie has three children, Alice, James and John.

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REIN and ELSIE GILBERT JACKSON '22 have been married for 62 years and have two sons: Jim, city attorney in Sacramento, CA, has two children; while David, an officer at the Bank of America in San Francisco, also has two children.

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DR. TRACY STREVEY and his wife Margaret live in Leisure World in Laguna Hills, CA. Before retiring, Dr. Strevey was vice president of academic affairs at the University of Southern California. He received an honorary LL.D. degree from Willamette in 1951, served on four government missions abroad, and was a two-term member of the National Historical Publications Commission.

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ETHEL ADAMS WALKER writes that she still lives in Milton-Freewater and enjoys caring for her flowers and yard.

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BLANCHE JONES, a longtime resident of Oregon City, has been named 1985 Woman of Distinction by the Soroptimist International of Clackamas County, a service club for

business women. Selected for her work in health and education, Blanche tutors high school students and performs various services for the residents of nursing homes. A former social worker, she has served on the boards of directors of the Red Cross and Oregon Lung Association.

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HAZEL MALMSTEN GRIFFIN recently moved from her Beaverton home to Leisure World in Seal Beach, CA, to be near her daughter SHIRLEY GRIFFIN JACOBS '53 and her family.

RACHEL DE YO MEDLER says "hello to all 26s left." She comments on the many changes at WU and especially enjoys the improvement of the "Old Mill Stream."

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DR. RUSKIN and EVANGELINE HEINECK BLATCHFORD '28 enjoy their new home at Capitol Manor where they have found other Willamette alumni. Their motor home gives them a home away from home as they travel to the coast, Alaska and California.

DEAN and ELEANOR MEREWETHER LOBAUGH continue to make their home in Davis, CA, where Dean retired as superintendent of schools in 1970.

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CLAUDINE GERTH ELBERT was selected in January as Salem Volunteer of the Week in recognition of her 14 years of service to Salem senior citizens. A former teacher, Claudine first became involved with Town House and Meals on Wheels, programs which provide hot meals to elderly and shut-in citizens. That experience led to service on the boards of Town House, Salem Senior Center and Salem Parks and Recreation Agency. Widowed last

year after 51 years of marriage, Claudine has a daughter Sharon, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Volunteering, she says, keeps her young.

VERNON TAYLOR and his wife Elizabeth have retired to the California redwood country and volunteer in various senior programs. The Taylors have two daughters, Ellinor and Patricia.

FRANK HAL WITTENBERG, World War II veteran, writes that he returned to France for three weeks to celebrate the 40th anniversary of D Day, and had the time of his life visiting the people and places he had known when in the service. While dining with friends at Colleville, he was spotted by a British Broadcasting Co. television producer who asked to interview Hal on location at Omaha Beach. The segment was televised in England and France. A resident of Hollywood, CA, Hal also notes that DON PYBUS '27 and wife Ann stopped in for a recent visit.

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NEWSCAT LEAH FANNING HATTRICK
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MILWAUKEE, OR 97222

VIOLET BEECHER FRAZIER lives in a United Methodist village in Pittston, PA, where she enjoys managing the gift shop. Her eldest daughter and son-in-law, Ann and Frank Dietz, and their two sons made a trip west last summer, visiting Vi's classmate, LEAH FANNING HATTRICK in Milwaukee, OR.

LOIS BENJAMIN GARDNER and husband REVEREND EVERETT GARDNER '29 welcomed home their entire family in July when their son John and Michele Schneider were married in a garden wedding. John has the Portland Dance Academy in Portland. Son Garold, of Las Vegas, is a university teacher of dance and theatre and also sells commercial insurance. Daughter JOAN '66 is an actress in productions in and out of New York.

WILLIAM MUMFORD writes that the Mumford brothers, ROYAL '27, HAROLD '28 and William keep in touch by amateur radio (W3CU, W6CU, and W2CU respectively) almost daily, depending upon conditions. He reports they are all

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"fairly well," although Royal recently lost his wife, VIOLET COE '24. William and wife Betty live in New Jersey.

LEWIS and ANNA LANKE VAN WINKLE celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Portland. The reception was arranged by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Winkle, Mrs. Rollin Beaver (NANCY VAN WINKLE '66) and their grandchildren, Robert, Douglas, Kathleen and Jill Van Winkle. Now retired, Lewis was employed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 35 years and Anna was employed in library work for 20 years. They now live in Portland and enjoy gardening, traveling and living near their family.

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NEWSCAT ISABEL C. ROSEBRAGG
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SALEM OR 97306

MARVELLE EDWARDS MEFFORD and husband Russell, who retired in 1978 as the executive director of Rose-Villa, Inc., celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in April. Marvelle remarks that they now "belong to the endangered species!" The Meffords have two daughters,

Mary Jane O'Neil and Judith Ann Sweitzer.

Retired by the Army Reserve, the Louisville and Kentucky Methodist Conferences, and the Kentucky State Department of Corrections, REVEREND ROSCOE FLOWMAN is now chaplain at the Roederer farm center, a minimum security prison. He also visits state and federal prisons as a volunteer counselor with former all-pro defensive end Bill Glass' "Prison Gang." His book *Twice out of Sight* is in its third printing. His second book, based on prison experiences, will be published soon. He and wife Jessie made a trip last October to Portland and Eugene and enjoyed being "back home" for a visit with relatives. They make their home in La Grange, KY.

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M.E. "GUS" and BEATRICE HARTUNG MOORE '30 enjoy retirement in their Bay Area home and High Sierra cabin above Lake Tahoe. The Moores cruised along South American shores last year and from Hong Kong to Singapore in March. They like to keep in touch with WU campus developments and many Willamette friends.

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DR. KENNETH OLIVER, a retired professor from Occidental College, reports that his book *My Privilege to Live* will be published this spring. Kenneth tells us there are chapters about WU and several of his Willamette acquaintances. Kenneth and MADALINE SCHMIDT OLIVER have one son, Michael, and reside in San Diego, CA.

EUGENE SMITH, officially retired in 1977 after serving as head of the United Methodist Division of World Missions and as a senior staff member of the World Council of Churches. He continues to work as a family counselor in Totowa, NJ. He recently married Elaine Cooke, director of social services for a United Methodist retirement complex in Ossining, NY.

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NEWSCAT ANNA JO FLEMING PHARES
33541 HALYARD
LAGUNA NIGUEL, CA 92677

Named in the sixth edition of *Who's Who in the World*, Dr. FREDERICK HARRIS is currently advisor to three institutions, and is teaching classes in the extension division of Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan. Distinguished scholar, educator and author, Dr. Harris also helps wife Hester with her direct distributorship for Amway.

CAROL FLEMING MARKEE taught high school in Joseph, OR, until 1937 when she married Gerald Markee, a teacher and coach. They lived in eastern Oregon for 22 years and moved in 1957 to Alaska, working for Sitka and Anchorage schools. They are now retired.

NewsCat ANNA JO FLEMING PHARES writes: "Fifty years have actually come and gone and the reunion of our very special Class of '35 is now history. We're most grateful to HOWARD ENNOR and DOROTHY McDONALD SHINN for handling all the details for our big occasion. Now on to our Diamond Jubilee in 2010 A.D.!!!"



Members of the Class of 1935 posed for a group photo on the occasion of their 50th reunion.

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NEWSCAT HELEN KUEDELL JONES
1590 JEFFERSON NE
SALEM, OR 97303

Our Newscat, HELEN KUEDELL JONES and husband MALCOLM JONES spent most of last year completely remodeling the kitchen in their home of 43 years. Helen says it was truly a test of their marriage, material for an entertaining book, and both she and Malcolm vow "never again," but are very pleased with the results. Helen also writes of classmates:

VIRGINIA WASSAM BARNETT and husband Robert have moved from Anchorage, AK, to a condo in Charbonneau, OR. They're enjoying living again in the Willamette Valley and renewing old friendships.

WAYNE DOUGHTON was featured in the Salem *Statesman-Journal* as the "unsung" volunteer of the week for his work at Chemeketa Community College in teaching fly-tying and giving information on local streams and how to fish with flies. He has shared his hobby with vast

numbers of people through the years. To quote Wayne, "one of the biggest rewards a person can get in life is the friends he makes and I make so many, many friends out of teaching this course."

He and SALLY SAVAGE DOUGHTON '38 still operate the family hardware store in the same location. Wayne is an active member of Salem Stamp Society and has served for years as chairman of its auction committee. He is a 45-year member of Salem Downtown Lions Club, has served on the Y.M.C.A. general camping committee and is actively involved in Sigma Chi fraternity reunion activities. Wayne reads about three books per week, but fishing and hunting with his golden retriever (new pup in training) are his favorite avocations. Luckily, Sally is an integral part of all his activities.

JOHN ROSS is reminding classmates that 1986 will be their 50th reunion and they can make it extra special. Newscat Helen joins in urging class members to cooperate on requested data when contacted in the months ahead.

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WARREN PETERS and wife Jean observed their 50th wedding anniversary in September. Warren is president of their genealogical society and Jean has retired from her job as church secretary. Warren had hip replacement surgery and they both keep trim by splitting and stacking wood for their fireplace and picking huckleberries. Warren still does some preaching and counseling when called upon.

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NEWSCAT OTTO WILSON
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REVEREND RALPH KLEEN, a retired Methodist pastor, and wife Miriam live in Pilgrim Place Retirement Community in Claremont, CA.

Remembering a hero

Willamette sophomore FLOYD McMULLEN died a hero's death on the evening of April 25, 1935. He was the only person to lose his life in the spectacular blaze that consumed Oregon's capitol building in a matter of hours.

As an estimated 20,000 citizens rushed to watch their statehouse erupt in flames, McMullen, a part-time firefighter, rushed to the end of a hose. He was killed when a piece of the building collapsed and crushed him.

Fifty years later, Salem remembered that fiery evening and the young man who died. In a Capitol ceremony, and in a series of newspaper articles and photos, the city paid tribute to the



Hermiston farmboy who was working his way through Willamette by doing odd jobs around the fire station.

Representatives of the Oregon State Fire Marshall's office, the

Salem Fire Department and the university gathered at the east end of the Capitol on April 25, 1985, to honor Floyd McMullen and to stand in awe of the sacrifice he made 50 years ago.

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NORMA FULLER STERRETT, a librarian at the Napa City-County Library in Napa, CA, is looking forward to her retirement in September. She plans to visit friends in Salem and other areas of the Northwest.

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NEWSCAT EILEEN VAN EASTON ADAMS
4162 NORTH ROGERS RD.
SPRING VALLEY, CA 92077

REVEREND DON IAN SMITH has retired from the United Methodist ministry after 44 years. After graduating from Willamette in sociology and anthropology, he traded his teaching career for the ministry—a decision he says he has never regretted. Rev. Smith has taught, pastored, counseled parolees and operated a ranch. He has published numerous essays in three volumes: *River of No Return*; *Wild Rivers and Mountain Trails*; and *Sagebrush Seed*. He and his wife ELIZABETH MOSER SMITH are now working from their Madras, OR, home, preparing the books for publication in soft cover.

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Since retirement, MURIEL SMITHSON MOORE and her husband have enjoyed traveling and have made three explorations of England and Scotland by Brit-Rail. Coming up is a trip to Tahiti which Muriel won in a raffle.

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NEWSCAT MARGARET SIEGMUND WILSON
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SALEM OR 97301

Retired social worker MADGE THOMPSON BROSHOT keeps busy as a member of the Womens Marine Association in Portland and is involved in community activities and oil painting. Madge and husband Arthur, a retired civil engineer, have two children: James, a prosecuting

attorney in Missouri; and Nancy, a teacher with the nursing program at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland.

DORIS LANEY CHILDRESS retired in 1983 after 13 years as teacher-librarian at John Campbell Elementary School in Selah, WA. She and husband Stanley, a retired horticulturalist, are planning a trip to visit their daughter KATHLEEN CHILDRESS ACKERMANN '69, son-in-law and three grandchildren in Germany and their son Craig who is stationed in Italy with the Air Force. The Childresses have two other children, Karen and Carolyn.

BERTHA BOYLE MITCHELL visited Moscow and Leningrad in May and June '84 with the "Continuing the Peace Dialogue" group. Her dream now is to travel to China, health permitting.

DR. HELEN J. ACHESON WOLFHAGEN has completed 21 years of teaching chemistry at the University of Maine at Orono. She and her husband James, a professor in the same department, will retire in June, 1986.

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DEAN BYRD has retired after 32 years with the mapping department of the Oregon State Highway Division.

DORIS HAROLD MCKINLAY is still busy registering people for the Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council. She is also writing a biography of Ila McAfee, a Taos, NM, artist. Doris and husband Philip, a retired geologist, both sing in their church choir, garden and travel. The McKinlays have two children and five grandchildren.

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MARJORIE MAULDING COUGHANOUR has decided to take part in an early retirement program and is working as a part-time librarian for the Palo Alto School District.

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LENORE MYERS NOTTORF is organizer for the North Carolina State Chapter of the P.E.O. sisterhood. She and husband Dr. Robert Nottorf, a senior research fellow at Iowa State, have two children. Son Eric is in graduate school at Texas A & M, and daughter Kathy is a geophysicist in Casper, WY.

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THE HONORABLE HOWARD BLANDING '47 L '49 is serving his fifth term as a circuit judge, and says it will be his last. In 30 years on the bench, he has been instrumental in establishing Clackamas County's family court service, has reorganized the county juvenile court system and has helped establish the Parrot Creek Boys Ranch, a juvenile detention facility.

Having retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1967, MAJ. NEDRY BURRIS has retired again, this time from Oregon State University, where he was assistant to the director of business affairs.

DR. DONALD JEPPESEN was named Oregon Family Doctor of the Year during the annual meeting of the Oregon Academy of Family Physicians May 18. He has practiced medicine in Roseburg, OR, for the past 30 years, served 14 years on the Roseburg School Board, and has been active in the Western Oregon Health Systems Agency. His name will be submitted for the American Family Doctor of the Year award next February.



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After 36 years with Pendleton Woolen Mills, LEIGHTON FAIRHAM retired last August. He and wife Betty were planning vacations to Scotland and Sun Valley.

Since finishing her M.A. in English, BETTIE OLSON HILL has been editing the letters of her mother, AETNA EMMEL OLSON '17. Aetna was a Methodist missionary in India for seven years and during that time wrote many letters home every week. This collection was saved by family and friends. Bettie and husband Winston, a professor at Cal State University, Chico, have two daughters, MARGUERITE HILL ROBERSON '78 and NORA HILL '80.

A physician, DR. WARD MILES, has been appointed to the Washington State Health Coordinating Council. He and wife Alice reside in Olympia.

Widowed in January, PAT KAUPAL WHITBECK plans to remain in California until her daughter completes high school. Pat has four other children and two grandchildren.

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After 21 years on the University of Toledo faculty, DR. WILLIAM BECK retired March 31 as professor of educational administration and supervision. His teaching career has included a number of teaching posts predating his years at Toledo; he has served as school superintendent, assistant superintendent, vice principal, and director of student activities. In addition to serving three years as department chairman at Toledo, he has been chairman of the American Overseas Schools Re-entry Project and educational consultant to the Parents' Cooperative School in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. A member of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Delta Kappa,



he earned his doctorate in education from Stanford University in 1964.

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DR. E. HERBERT CARLSON is a process chemist with Monsanto Company in Muscatine, IA, and also serves on the boards of the Augustana Research Foundation and Muscatine County Museum Membership Association. JOAN KLINDWORTH CARLSON is a teacher with Muscatine Community Schools. They have four children.

PHILIP PHIPPS is currently manager of systems research and computer applications at Sperry Computer System Division in St. Paul, MN, where he and wife Ruth make their home.

BOB ROBINS retired this year after more than 30 years as a music teacher in the Roseburg (OR) School District. According to a full-page account of Bob's career published by Roseburg's daily newspaper, the WU music graduate won the acclaim and admiration of an entire community when he served as producer of annual extravaganzas, based on Broadway musical shows.

JEANNE DUBUY SPAZIANI teaches second grade in Juneau Public Schools and husband Dick is deputy director of programs support for the Alaska State Department of Education. Jeanne writes that "all Alaska tour ships stop in Juneau—give us a call and we'll give visitors a special guided tour—unless we're visiting Salem." The Spazianis have two sons, Rick and Marc.

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Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh named DEAN BOYES, senior vice president/manager of the real estate loan division of First Interstate Bank, to the State Housing Council for a four-year term. The council advises state and local governments on policies affecting the cost and supply of housing, and also approves all

mortgage loans over \$100,000. Dean has served on the boards of numerous trade associations, including the Oregon Mortgage Bankers Association and the Metropolitan Portland Homebuilders Association. He did postgraduate work in real estate finance at Stanford, Northwestern and Ohio State universities.

DR. MARY LEE BURUM was appointed executive director of the Tempe Community Council in September. She previously served as executive director of Tempe Home Service Inc., an agency that assists older and handicapped citizens with housekeeping and other daily tasks. She holds a doctorate in social gerontology and a master's in psychology, counseling and guidance, both from the University of Northern Colorado. For 15 years she was owner, administrator and chief psychologist of a Greeley, CO, 24-hour children's facility. Currently she is vice chairman of the Tempe Community Council's Committee on Aging and she has been developing a community-based program called Adult Children's Resource Service.

DOLORES SPELBRINK CHRISTENSEN and husband Harvey are planning on doing some traveling now that he is retired. The Christensens have five children: Jeannette, a secondary teacher; Karen, a dietician just selected for "Outstanding Young Women of America"; Denise Gater, who just completed her M.S. in exercise physiology; Ben, a senior in engineering at the University of Arizona; and Amy, a junior engineering student temporarily working for the Army Corps of Engineers in Anchorage, AK.

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DONNA SEBERN TALUS is a secondary teacher in Mt. Vernon, OR, and is just finishing a two-year term as Oregon division president of the American Association of University Women. She and husband Hank, a retired teacher, have three children, Stacy, Steve and Dottie.

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DR. DONALD CHITTICK of Newberg, OR, is a consultant in biomass and chemical waste treatment. He is a former director of research and development for Pyrenco, Inc., a former professor at the University of Puget Sound, and former head of the natural sciences department at George Fox College. He and his wife Donna have one daughter.

DR. ROBERT "TEDD" MCILVENNA, a sexologist, has been named chairperson of the World Association of Sexologists Committee on "Sexual Rights as Human Rights" and has been elected president of the American College of Sexologists. Tedd and wife Winnie have two children, Rand and Lise.

REVEREND STUART SHAW is minister at the First United Methodist Church of North Bend, OR. He was married to Bonnie Rose Knutson on June 10, 1984, at Monmouth, OR. Stuart has four children, STANLEY and LARAE, who are current WU students, ERIC '83 and Andre.

DR. EUGENE HAROLD SILKE has been in practice as an orthodontist for the past 20 years in Longview, WA. He and wife Shirley, a dental hygienist, have three children. Daughters Kathy and Julie are nurses. Son David is a sophomore at Dartmouth.

BETTY ROYER SMYTH lives in Vancouver, B.C., with husband Neil who is in the lumber marketing business and two children Kimberly, 15, and Gregory, 13. Before becoming a homemaker and mother she was an operating room nurse and head nurse.

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NEIL DAUGHERTY is completing re-certification in both mathematics and art education for middle school. He and wife Jenny, an advertising account executive, have six children, Mark, Kelly, Holly, Cindy, Becky and Wendy, and reside in Eugene, OR.

COL. ROBERT DYER, a real estate investor, and wife Carol are enjoying "California weather and garlic" in Gilroy. Robert is past president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Garlic Festival Board of Directors and Chairman of the South Valley National Bank Advisory Board. The Dyers have four children, Rick, Loni, Mike and Maura.

DR. JOHN ROEHR, a Seattle radiologist, has been very busy since his business merged with another Seattle radiology group and began construction of a new outpatient facility to include magnetic imaging and computer tomography. His wife has formed and sold her own highly successful business; son Ben has completed his M.B.A.; while son Matthew is in his second year at Clairmont and plans to spend this summer with Merrill-Lynch in Los Angeles.

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DR. JOHN ELWOOD, a biochemist for Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, NY, writes "Willamette University gave me the basis for continuing education—no school can do more!"

DR. DONALD HOBSON serves as campus minister and associate director of the Wesley Foundation as well as visiting assistant professor in religious studies at Iowa State University. Wife Carol is coordinator of dispute resolutions, Committee on Criminal Justice. The Hobsons have two children.



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In 1984 JOAN LAWSON MIRSE-PASY LOONEY worked at the Washington State Legislature, backpacked through Scandinavia, and visited Leningrad with her sister ANN LAWSON ROSS '58. Joan and husband Dr. Thomas Looney live in Winston-Salem, NC, where he is minister of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

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A physician/anesthesiologist at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, DR. JOANNE JENE is president-elect of Project Hope Alumni Association. She writes that Project Hope continues its dedication to health and teaching around the world, and is specifically active in programs in Grenada and Central America and three medical schools in China. Dr. Jene also is involved in committees of the Oregon Medical Association.

JAMES MERCER is president and owner of OMNI Scientific, Inc., in Martinez, CA. He and wife June, who is the office manager for their company, have two children, son Todd and daughter HEIDI who is currently a sophomore at WU. They write that Heidi is doing well despite having to live down her father's reputation at Willamette. She is an Alpha Chi Omega and has had the opportunity to meet the offspring of a number of her father's contemporaries.

MARGARET BUCKLEY MILLS was widowed in May, 1984. She is busy seeing her last child, Connie, through her senior year of high school and her college plans. Margaret comments that she would enjoy seeing any WU friends visiting or living in Portland.

PATSY WILLIAMS MOORE and husband Henry recently visited their son DANIEL '84 in Cameroon, W. Africa, where he is in the Peace Corps. Patsy writes that it was "an adventure and wonderful experience to see the Peace Corps in action."

DR. FRED ROSE became director of continuing education at the Joint Center for Graduate Studies in Richland, WA, in August. Wife Jeanne stayed until December in Pocatello, ID, where she was employed as volunteer coordinator for the school district. Richland is familiar to the Roses as Fred completed his post-doctoral work there before beginning his teaching in the biology department at Idaho State University.

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DR. EDWIN EVERTS, a physician at the University of Oregon Medical School, spent the month of October teaching at hospitals in Shanghai and Xian, China. Edwin and JODY MILLS EVERTS '59 make their home in Beaverton.

MAJ. CHARLES MARSTERS is program manager for E-Systems in Greenville, TX. He and wife Naomi invite any alums to look them up when they are near Dallas. The Marsters have six children and two grandchildren.

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After 17 years of preaching at St. Edmund's Episcopal Church in San Marino, CA, REVEREND JERRE PARKS reports to work at Santa Anita Race Track. There he teams up with Jose Martinez, a former jockey, and the pair spend their day talking with grooms, trainers, administrators, jockeys and others associated with the horse racing world.

Parks and Martinez come from vastly different backgrounds but they have the same goal: stemming the tide of drug and alcohol abuse that threatens the lives and careers of race track personnel. Both are counselors, and Parks is executive director of the Winners Foundation, a nonprofit organization established last summer by two racing associations. While the foundation is based at Santa Anita, it serves other southern California tracks as well. The counseling services of Parks and

Martinez are provided free to anyone connected with the tracks.

In a January issue of the Los Angeles Times, writer Mary Barber called the pairing of Parks and Martinez "rather unusual," but no more unusual than the "circus life" of the race track, itself. Now a part of that life, Parks is quoted as saying: "Everything is different—the sounds, sights, smells, hours, vocabulary. But there is real integrity, honesty and caring for the human dilemma."

DR. JOSEPH STEWART has been named vice president and dean of academic affairs at Juniata College, a private college of 1,200 students in Huntingdon, PA. Formerly dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Dubuque, Iowa, Dr. Stewart was selected for the Juniata post after an extensive screening and selection process. He also will serve as professor of physics.



After earning his master's degree from Stanford and his doctorate from the University of Rochester, Dr. Stewart held teaching and administrative posts at Pacific University and at Keene State College in New Hampshire. He served from 1961 to 1963 as a research scientist with Lockheed Missiles and Space Corp. A Rhodes Scholar while at Willamette, Dr. Stewart has written numerous articles and papers accompanying extensive research in the areas of vacuum-electron flow, optical properties, and cosmic rays/gamma radiation. He and his wife Anne have four grown children and a granddaughter.

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If DALE AND JANEEN HARDY DENHAM '62 arrived late for Dale's 25th reunion, it was due to their daughter Penny's graduation from the University of Southern California May 10. The Denhams enjoyed their trip to Europe including Holland, England, Scotland and Austria

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March 22 to April 20 this year. Dale hopes to publish a family history this summer.

ROBERT DONALD, retired from the U.S. Army, is a free-lance Spanish-English translator-interpreter, and also in the process of writing his memoirs, titled "Gypsy Soldier." He is active in both the Nampa, ID, Lions Clubs, and currently serves as president for one. Last fall, Donald attended Northwest Nazarene College's homecoming basketball game with Willamette, and only wishes Willamette had won. He enjoyed meeting Coach Geoff Petrie and the WU team before the game. "It was the first time I'd seen any Willamette team of any sport play since I attended WU and win or lose, I still got a big thrill out of it!"

CHARLES FOSTER graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1963 and received his Ed.D. from Columbia University in 1971. He was a United Methodist minister in Corning and New York City before joining the faculty at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware, OH. He is currently a professor of Christian education at the Scarritt Graduate College in Nashville, TN. In 1984 he published *The Church in Education of the Public* and his current research includes the educational policies and programs of churches with minority people. He and his wife Janet Sue have one daughter, Anne, attending American University and a son, Scott, attending Depauw University.

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BRUCE BUZZELL is completing his 17th year at Seaside High School teaching physical education and geography and coaching football and basketball. He and wife Virginia have three children: Kevin, 21; Mark, 16; and Steven, 13.

HARRIET DOCKSTADER has been elected vice captain of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in New York City. She is director of membership development for the national board of the Y.W.C.A.

Graduating from Mt. Hood Community College in 1982 with an

accounting certificate, GERRY FANDRICH JOHNSON is now self-employed as a Tupperware dealer. While at Mt. Hood College she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Gerry and husband David, general manager for Coastal Machinery, have three children: Erik, a high school senior; Nels, who will receive his machine design engineering associate's degree in June; and Denise, who manages two National Video stores in Pendleton and La Grande.

Oregon Senate Republican Leader TONY MEEKER was elected to his first term in the Senate in 1972 following four years in the House of Representatives. He is now beginning his second session as GOP standard bearer. He has served on every major legislative committee and for six sessions has been a member of the budget-writing ways and means committee. Two years ago Meeker was named to head his nine-member caucus and is beginning his third year in that capacity. A native of Amity, OR, Tony operates a family feed, seed and fertilizer business.

ANNABELLE STAMBOUGH PARR and husband Clayton, an attorney, have recently moved to a new home with horses in Draper, UT. The Parris have three children: Rebecca, a third year student at Utah State; Adam, bound for college in 1985; and Nathan, seventh grade.

A foreign service officer for the Department of State in Washington, D.C., DAVID REHFUSS enjoys living in Virginia and working at headquarters again. David and wife Hedy have two sons, Marc and Matthew.

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Since 1982, MARCIA RUBY DOUGLAS has worked for the City of Portland as liaison between schools and the Portland City Council. Previously she worked eight years in program development for the Northwest Regional Education



Laboratory, and eight years in school-community relations for the Oregon Department of Education and Portland Public Schools. JAMES DOUGLAS '65 has been chief photographer for the Port of Portland since 1977. They have two sons, Jack, a high school senior, and Andy, a seventh grader.

This past summer PENELOPE POST LEWIS and four of her classmates from the Class of '62, SUE WILLIAMS KAYLOR, SUE WILSON, NANCY GRAY SNYDER and CHRIS RYER MENY, gathered in Ashland to enjoy the Shakespearean Festival and catch up on "20+ years of gossip and news." Penelope and husband Robert, a Seattle surgeon, have two children, Karen and Greg.

DR. NOEL DORMAN MAWER recently achieved tenure at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia teaching literature, composition, and psychology. Papers she has written will be appearing shortly in both *Prose Studies* and *Literature & Psychology*.

In December, PETER McDOWELL became the 1,000th partner of Coopers & Lybrand, CPAs. Peter and wife Lesley reside in Auke Bay, AK.

Next August, MARSHALL MOORE will have served 20 years with the Bureau of the Census, his specialty being state and local governments. He also serves as secretary to the council of The United Church in Washington, D.C.

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California State Legislator SAMUEL FARR has been named chair of the Assembly Economic Development and New Technologies Committee. He has authored a successful \$370 million park bond and is involved with the University of California Land and Water Reserve System. Samuel and wife Shary, a banking consultant, reside in Carmel, CA, and have one daughter, Jessica.



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Currently superintendent of schools in Haines, AK, STEPHEN MCPHETRES has been elected to the office of president-elect for the Alaska Association of School Administrators. He and wife Janice have two children, Wendy and Sam.

DR. RON RAY, a missionary to Nigeria for six years, teaches at the Theological College of Northern Nigeria as a representative of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church. After graduation from WU, Dr. Ray received a master of divinity degree from Yale University and a doctorate in Christian ethics from St. Andrews University in Scotland.

For a majority of the past 18 years, LT. COL. JOHN RYAN has served as a military intelligence officer in various posts around the world. He recently spent two years at the American Embassy in Mogadishu, Somalia, as the defense and army attache. His current assignment is in Stuttgart, Germany, where he is working with Africa again, but this time as a security assistance officer.

KAREN STONE TERNINKO writes that she is very happy living in Arlington, VA, near Washington, D.C. Karen has her own practice as an organizational consultant to corporations in various parts of the country. She does a great deal of traveling, and has three children, John, Miriam and Alexandra.

JEAN STEPHENSON VOYAKES raises quarter horses on her farm in Marengo, IL, and her husband works for United Airlines. Jean comments that since she left WU she hasn't been contacted by anyone from her class. "What ever happened to WU unity?"

HOLT WILLIAMS has returned to Wyoming after spending two semesters in Mexico doing research for his master's thesis on Mexican reaction to U.S. foreign policy in Central America. He is working as a teaching assistant at the University of Wyoming and expects to receive his degree in June.

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JUDITH DENYER EMBLER is a resource contracts coordinator for Pacific Power and Light Co. in Portland. She writes that daughter Alison, 16, is an accomplished violinist, and son Andrew, 6, is a budding pianist and gymnast. Husband Jeffrey is director of a growing drama program in their church.

DR. WILLIAM LANG has been teaching at Carroll College and Montana State University since 1971. He has been editor of *Montana: the Magazine of Western History* since 1978 and is the author of *Montana: Our Land and People* (1978). Wife Sue represents furniture manufacturers to retail stores. The Langs have two children, Becky, 14, and Joel, 12.

JACQUELINE GRABER LITCHFIELD has recently rejoined the work force as a Chapter 1 counselor for the Eugene School District. DR. RICHARD LITCHFIELD '63 has been an orthodontist for 14 years in Eugene, is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics and is celebrating the second anniversary in his new office. The Litchfields have two children, Matthew, 12, and Drew, 10.

MARY GAYLE SHAFFER STEWART writes that she and husband Larry, in personal investments and management, enjoyed the first "construction-free" summer in their new home in the Seattle area. With five months spent in the Northwest each year she has opportunities to re-establish Willamette ties. She enjoyed attending the Seattle Area Alumni luncheon with BUZZ YOCOM '49. Mary Gayle also was able to make contact with sorority sisters DIANE WILSON NICHOLSON '64 and LORRAINE "CORKY" DEMLER JACKSON '64.

Judge advocate for the U.S. Navy, FRANK SWAYZE recently was promoted to captain. He serves as commanding officer of the Naval Legal Service Office aboard the Naval Air Station in Memphis, TN. Frank is anticipating transfer orders to San Diego this summer.

65 NEWSCAT TOM LESURE UNFRED
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MARADEE OLIVER ABEL, a secondary teacher and full-time mother, and husband Kenneth, a senior underwriting specialist for Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., have settled 15 miles outside of Seattle and are enjoying being out of the "big city." Maradee and Kenneth have three children, Amanda Kay, 4½, Elizabeth, 2, and Benjamin, born in March.

A volunteer program manager for Community Home Health Care, SUSAN MORGAN HANDLEY has been appointed by the governor to the Washington State Council on Voluntary Action. She is president of the board of trustees at Eastside Mental Health and past vice president of the Junior League of

In the 1984-85 academic year Friends of the Library added 154 volumes to the Library collection for classes in the humanities, social sciences and sciences. These much needed books represent purchases that would not have been possible without FOL gifts.

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Seattle. Husband Derek is an engineer at Boeing Co. The Handleys and their children, Christopher, 16, and Elizabeth, 13, reside in Bellevue, WA.

DELORES KRAFT HARRALSON has accepted a new position as manager of office systems development at Contel Cado in Torrance, CA. She previously was manager of Systems Tools at Citicorp TTI in Santa Monica. Delores purchased a new home in July.

Associate Professor DENNIS RILEY, who was instrumental in the development of a public administration and policy analysis major at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, was recently appointed to chair the school's department of political science. He received a master of public administration degree from Syracuse University, and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.



66 NEWSCAT KATHY NORRIS WORDEN
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After 10 years in university management positions, DR. GORDON SPRINGER returned full time to the faculty of computer science at the University of Missouri. He is heavily involved in nurturing the growth and use of an academic computer network (called BITNET) which connects universities in this country, Europe and Canada. Gordon has a daughter, Erika, 10.

On Feb. 25, JEANNE "JAN" YOUNG and husband Dr. John David finalized the adoption of a son, Daniel John. John and Jan are both employed by West Virginia Institute of Technology where John is chairman of social sciences and Jan is a "utility infielder" for the Community and Technical College. Over the past 1½ years she has been coordinator of women's services, acting coordinator of intermediate studies, acting chairman of extension, and acting coordinator of continuing education.

67 NEWSCAT KATHY KATO
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On March 1, ALEX MANDL, senior vice president for finance and corporate planning at CSX's Seaboard System Railroad, became senior vice president for corporate development, a newly created position at CSX headquarters in Richmond, VA. Alex came to Seaboard as senior vice president for finance in 1980 from Boise Cascade Corp. where he had held various senior financial positions. Wife NANCY SCOTT MANDL is also a '67 graduate of Willamette University.



JANET LOOMIS WITHYCOMBE continues to be involved as a community volunteer, specifically in the local public schools and her church. Husband Don is a manager with International Flavor and Fragrances in New Jersey where the Withycombes reside with their two children, Vicky, 14, and Steve, 11.

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GAIL BITTNER BONNIKEN was recently honored by fellow members of the Salem Chapter of the American Association of University Women who donated \$500 in her name to A.A.U.W.'s National Education Foundation Program. Gail was recognized for her years of dedicated service to A.A.U.W. and to the community. She and husband Bill, a Salem dentist, have two sons, Matthew, 11 and Derek, 8.

A disabled veteran, GERALD BROWN wishes to say "hello and God's blessings" upon his fellow alumni. Gerald and wife Nancy have two daughters, Amy, 5, and Sally, 2.

CHRISTINE GRUBER GREVE and husband Jens welcomed a son, Stig, born Oct. 25. Stig joins brother Thor, 3, at their home in Alborg, Denmark. Christine is a teacher and Jens is the

managing director of Goodfood Denmark, Ltd., a self-owned foodware export company.

WAYNE KINUNEN has been in Ketchikan, AK, for four years teaching a vocational fish hatchery course, marine biology and algebra, as well as coaching wrestling. Wayne says Ketchikan is a lot like Oregon except "wetter, colder and not very close to anywhere else." He and wife Barbara have three children, Joel, 10, Laura, 7, and Neil, 6.

JOHN THOMAS is the president of J.L. Thomas Co., Ltd., employer benefit and financial services company in Eugene. He is also a trustee at McKenzie Willamette Hospital as well as chairman of the Lane County Boundary Commission. John and wife Sharon and daughters Heather and Shana enjoy a new home on the McKenzie River.

69 NEWSCAT TERESA KRUG HUDKINS
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LARRY BROWN headed the English departments at North Salem and McKay High Schools, performed in several plays at Willamette, was active with the Pentacle Theatre and the Oregon Symphony's Salem board, and was the organist for local churches before moving with wife Lynne to Junction City. Larry and Lynne recently performed songs from Broadway musicals at the Illahe Hills Country Club in Salem.

SCOTT KAMSLER joined Reid-Ashman, Inc., of Santa Clara, CA, as vice president and chief financial officer in January, 1984. Reid-Ashman is a publicly held manufacturer of equipment used in the testing of semiconductor integrated circuits.

CHERYL BURGE YOUNG is working on a master's degree in English as a second language at the University of Washington. She says that going to school again is not as easy as the first time around. Her sister GAIL BURGE KAMNA '74 has just made her an aunt with the birth of her daughter. Cheryl and husband Ralph, a controller for Paccar, have two sons, Alex, 15, and Steven, 11.

'A person has to smile'

Willamette alum won't give heartache a foothold

In 1968 the Delta Gamma house wasn't brand new, but tags still twirled under the shades of the elegant lamps in the parlor; and the rich fabrics, French doors and glimmering chandeliers transformed our normally gregarious beaux into polite gentlemen who spoke in whispers if abandoned too long in the foyer.

Any resident of the awesome colonial mansion knew that the real fun took place in the basement. There, surrounded by empty pop bottles and overflowing ashtrays, Nancy Obenhouse and the rest of the bunch — Gutheil, Watanabe, Maxwell, Milne and I, to name a few — could be found choking with laughter, or sharing our deepest, heartfelt confidences.

Every few days the basement crew was treated to a new episode in the gripping romance between Nancy and Pat Lampton, a cute Phi Delt she'd found at the A&W. Even though we endured more than one "permanent" break-up — "I mean it, you guys, I've had it" — no one was surprised at the announcement of the wedding to be held May 13, 1972, the day before Nancy's graduation in sociology.

Through the years, exhilarating reports filtered back about Nancy and Pat's life. Pat is excelling as Director of Human Resources, State of Oregon; Nancy is commuting 100 miles a day to Lewis & Clark for her Master's. In 1976, Nancy has accepted a teaching position at the Oregon State School for the Deaf — an ideal milieu, everyone agreed, for Nancy, who back at the DG house had habitually helped others. And the

following summer, they're camping through Europe.

It was on that camping trip that Nancy first noticed an annoying pain in her leg. Back home, "a virus" was the diagnosis; but Nancy's discomfort and lack of coordination worsened rapidly, and in October of 1977 a spinal tap revealed terrifying news: Nancy had M.S.

The invasion of multiple sclerosis was swift. As the "myelin sheath" around Nancy's nerves disintegrated, her infirmity became visible to alarmed friends and family. By March, her hands could

no longer skillfully sign the language that communicated with her deaf students. By April she needed a wheelchair; by May reclining in bed was the only option.

But the Lamptons coped. They moved to Corvallis, Pat taking a job with the family business. At noon, he came home to bathe her and feed her. He bought a van with a lift.

From her bed Nancy joined the League of Women Voters and a DG alum group. She placed phone calls and solicited hundreds of letters for charities; she corresponded with friends through taped messages; and, when her eyesight faded, she listened to taped books from the library. As her body failed, her mind grew sharper and her memory faultless.

By January of 1983 Pat was exhausted, and the heartbreaking decision was made to move Nancy into a nursing home. By now her medical costs were staggering, and the state afforded no relief as long as one spouse was employed. Family and friends (like Roger Kirshner) pitched in, but the financial stress and the separation was devastating and ultimately took its toll: Pat and Nancy divorced.

Much like any other nursing home, the Corvallis Manor has the unmistakable stench of urine and antiseptic. Many of its residents were born before the turn of the century. Nancy didn't like it much, and certainly never dreamed of finding romance there. But she and Corey Wilson, a certified nurses' aide with plans to obtain his Master's at OSU, became fast friends and the impossible



Nancy Obenhouse as she was pictured in the 1972 Wallulah, surrounded by Delta Gamma friends and advisor.

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happened: they fell in love.

Soon invitations were in the mail to witness an exchange of vows — not the legal kind of wedding, for that would only have jeopardized the assistance which Nancy now received from the State — but a ceremony just the same. On Jan. 14, 1984, the dining hall of Corvallis Manor was transformed, by music and flowers and hundreds of friends, into the loveliest of temples. Nancy was wheeled down the "aisle," and a nurse's aide repeated her vows:

"Corey, I give you my body, such as it is. I rejoice in the knowledge that you, too, think the body is merely a vessel for something far more important . . . I give you my mind; it's sharp as a tack. I give you my smile in hopes that we can help other people to smile in adversity . . . but most of all I give

you my love." As Deb Davis and Linda Rough, Willamette choir alums, harmonized to "May I Have This Dance for the Rest of My Life," the selection requested by Nancy, there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

And that is Nancy's story. After the wedding, Nancy bid adieu to Corvallis Manor, and the bridegroom took her home to their specially-equipped apartment. In a dictated note to me, she wrote:

"I am so happy now — happier than I've been in years . . . I guess the old adage, 'Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone,' is really true . . . Having dealt with my own mess (M.S.), I have learned that a person has to smile. That seems to be the only way out."

LINDA ROUGH



Nancy at her 1984 wedding to Corey Wilson.

(Ed. note: Nancy would welcome mail from old friends. Please write in care of the university.)

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LINDA BLANKENSHIP SOWINSKI quit her job as head operator of the VLA (Very Large Array) when her oldest son Anthony, who is now 5, was born. She hopes to return to work when both Anthony and Peter, 1½, start school. Linda, husband Ken, a programmer for the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, and two sons reside in New Mexico.

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NEWSCAT CARRIE OHLSON STEVENS
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In October, ROBERT HARRISON left White Plains, NY, to become campus minister at Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA.

A composition by LANA WALTER MANAHAN has been accepted by the publishing firm of Jenson Music of New Berlin, WI. Her composition,

titled "Our World," is a song for children, with an ecology theme. Lana, who began composing as part of her undergraduate study at WU, enjoys writing music as a hobby. Portions of one other composition, *Petite Mass*, were performed recently at the Central Lutheran Church in Eugene. She teaches primary music at East Elementary School in Sutherlin, OR, and is a member of the Vintage Singers and the Canterbury Quartet. Lana earned a master's degree in music theory from the University of Oregon.

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DIANE DIETER completed her M.B.A. at the University of Colorado at Boulder last summer. She and husband Ted Jones reside in Lakewood, CO, and celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary this year.

EDWARD "BUD" JOHNSON and his wife Maria live in Vancouver, WA,

with their children Allison, 3½, Carlina, 2, and Edward, born Jan. 25. Bud is the budget officer for the State Health Division.

SANDY SANDERSON LONDON and her husband Ira moved to Northport, Long Island, five years ago. Both have graduate business degrees from Thunderbird. Ira is a private business consultant specializing in the marketing of electronics and data communications. Sandy is manager of international operations for Cybex, a manufacturer of physical therapy and sports medicine equipment. Though her job requires extensive overseas travel Sandy still finds time for her writing and is represented by one of the top literary agents in New York.

JODY GOTTER WILSON is developing a physical education program for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds. She loves their enthusiasm and energy and says it is great exercise for her, too, to keep up with the young ones. She and husband John, an insurance agent, and their three children Jessica, 8, John, 4, and Julie, 2, reside in Tigard, OR.



Ellis



Brownnton



Saigo



Alberger

Four alumni cited for achievement

Singled out for honor by their fellow alumni, the recipients of the 1985 Alumni Citation received their awards from President Hudson during the traditional Saturday night Alumni Banquet.

DR. PAUL WARREN ELLIS '31 was recognized for his distinguished work in the fields of economics and human relations. For nearly 50 years, Ellis and his wife EDNA JENNISON ELLIS '24 have devoted their time and energy to the enhancement of understanding and cooperation between the American and Japanese people. They have been instrumental in the founding and leadership of Japanese-American Citizens League chapters on both the east and west coasts; Ellis has worked with immigrant families and, in 1975, became coordinator of an Olympia-area program which arranges American home-stays for Japanese visitors.

Ellis (M.A., University of Oregon; Ph.D., Columbia) is a former public finance officer, Washington State legislative auditor and professor of economics, Seattle University.

The Hon. WESLEY F. BROWNTON L'35 was honored for a lifetime of service to his com-

munity, and for his accomplishments in the field of law. Originally from Canyon City, OR, Brownnton returned to his hometown after leaving WU and engaged in the private practice of law until 1957 when he was elected circuit court judge. Currently an Oregon senior judge, he has served on the State Board of Bar Examiners and on a number of bar committees.

In 1974, Brownnton was honored by the Union County Juvenile Court Advisory Council for his dedication and service to youth. In 1981 he was named Distinguished Citizen by Eastern Oregon State College. He was a 20-year member of the Civil Service Commission of LeGrande and has been active in the Boy Scouts of America, the Salvation Army, the Union County Chamber of Commerce and the Methodist Church.

BARBARA WOODWORTH SAIGO '64 received the 1985 Alumni Citation for outstanding achievement in academics and writing. Obtaining her master's degree in biology (M.A., Oregon State University), Mrs. Saigo moved with her husband to Eau Claire, WI, where both taught at the University of Wisconsin and collaborated on various writing

and research projects.

While at Eau Claire, Mrs. Saigo was advisor to a number of student groups and served, from 1977 to 1980, as administrative assistant to the chancellor. In 1983 the Saigos were appointed visiting scholars at the National Institute of Education Research in Tokyo. Now residents of Cedar Falls, Iowa, they are working on their second textbook for Prentice-Hall.

WILLIAM ALBERGER '67, a former WU student body president, was honored by friends and alums for his achievements in law and politics. Currently with the Seattle law firm of Garvey, Schubert, Adams and Barer, Alberger (M.B.A., University of Iowa; J.D., Georgetown) served as administrative assistant to U.S. Congressman Al Ullman and to the U.S. House Ways and Means Committee.

In 1977 Alberger was nominated by President Carter for a seat on the U.S. International Trade Commission. In 1980 he became the commission's youngest chairman. A specialist in international law, he serves on the Standing Committee on Customs Law of the American Bar Association.

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DEBRA STEWART BONDE is launching a new non-profit agency dedicated to producing thought-provoking braille books for children. Debra is director of the corporation called Seedlings... Braille Books for Children. She uses a microcomputer to aid in transcription and prints out the braille using a manual braille-writer which was converted to a braille printer by her father. Debra and husband David, a Lutheran pastor, and their two daughters Anna, 3½, and Megan, 1, make their home in Detroit, MI.

DONNA COLE is currently president of Salem Alumni Chapter Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity, and the Mid-Vally Opera Association of Salem. She is employed as a music retailer for Music West, Inc., in Salem and has one daughter, Tiffany Erin.

Former Marine SGT. PETER DONOHUE lived in North Africa and Belgium, received his M.B.A. in 1981 from Arizona State University, became an Army officer and served with an infantry battalion in Hawaii. He is now a civilian and manager for Roadway Express in Phoenix, AZ. Peter writes, "I am anticipating getting married in the future; however a woman has not yet been designated. I would appreciate hearing from any friends or former classmates."

WANDA MURAYANA NAGAO and husband Jim are glad to be back home in Hawaii after spending eight years in Omaha, NE. Jim is a dentist now setting up his practice in Wailuku, HI. The Nagaos recently became parents of their first child, Jared Yumori, born Dec. 27.

ANDREW and MICHELLE THORNBURG WIST '75 are building on to their house to make room for their third child due this summer. Andrew is a forensic scientist for the Bureau of Scientific Services in DeSoto, IL. The Wists' two children are Maren Lorraine, 5, and Micah Edward, 2.

75 NEWS-CAT PATTI LALACK
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PORTLAND, OR 97225

OUR NEWS-CAT PATTI LALACK reports on BOONE and CYNTHIA GONZALEZ HELLMAN who met at Willamette, and married in June, 1976. Cindy went on to earn her degree in recreation and park management, and Boone graduated in architecture from the University of Idaho in 1977. After moving to Boone's hometown of Reno, Cindy obtained her teaching certificate from the University of Nevada, and is in her sixth year of teaching third grade at Sierra Vista Elementary School. Boone has his own firm with another architect and reports that Hellman and Mitchell Architects, Ltd. is doing well. Their projects range from custom residential to multi-million dollar commercial/industrial/institutional facilities. Cindy and Boone have a son, Maxwell, 3, and Boone has continued his flying avocation with Cindy as co-pilot.

WAYNE BALSIGER received his M.B.A. at the University of Puget Sound in May, 1984, and is working in the purchasing department at Dynacraft Division of Paccar. Wayne got married April 27 and became father to three daughters, ages 11, 9 and 6. Wayne, Linda and the girls make their home in Kirkland, WA.

STEPHEN SLOAN writes "sorry to miss the big 10-year rendezvous—but not too sorry, as Portugal was so beautiful. Have been traveling through France and Iberia for three weeks and shall probably be in Italy by the time of our weekend. My life in Seattle is happy, simple, quiet. Anyone wanting to can find me in Seattle, Mercer Island area after June. The very best to all."

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MEDFORD, OR 97501

SUSAN SANDERS PHILLIPS received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California at Berkeley and one month later gave birth to Peter Sanders Phillips who joins brother Andrew, 2. RABORN "STEVE" PHILLIPS is a systems analyst.

CAPT. JAMES RAINEY, an instructor navigator with the 451st Flying Training Squadron, has been decorated with the U.S.A.F. Commendation Medal at Mather Air Force Base in California. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties.

SCOTT STUHL is math chairman at Dexter McCarty Middle School in Gresham. In 1983, he was president of the Portland Rose Society and is now on the council of the Portland Rose Festival Royal Rosarians and is vice chairman of the Argay Terrace Neighborhood Association.

ALISON LOCKWOOD TURNER obtained her master's degree in psychology (counseling) at the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1980, and is a psychotherapist for the Morrow County Mental Health Service. PAUL TURNER obtained a degree in athletic training from Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology, Oakesville, Ontario, in 1978 and is the potato fresh pack shed foreman for Hermiston Potato Co. The Turners' son Daniel Wesley was born Jan. 13.

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After seven years in the Big Sky Country of Montana, SUSAN BARMEYER and husband Jonathan Haber have returned to Oregon. They have bought a home in Gresham, where he is working for the U.S. Forest Service.

CAPT. MICHAEL CARLSON is assigned to the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research, Development and Logistics and is the U.S. representative to the F-16 Multinational Fighter Program Permanent Secretariat in Brussels, Belgium. Mike's previous position was as deputy program manager in the aeronautical systems division for the Pakistan F-16 program. CANDACE GRIFFIN CARLSON '78 teaches English smocking and is marketing hand-smocked children's clothing. Jessica, 4, and Melanie, 3, are attending Flemish preschool.

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REVEREND CAROL DAVIES is the minister at Stevenson United Methodist Church in Stevenson, WA. She was guest chaplain at the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., on Sept. 11.

DR. SCOTT MADER and wife Maureen are collaborating with NED HIGGINS '77 to market a hot tub for automobile use.

GARY and KATHRYN YOCOM MATSON have been living in Seoul, Korea, since May, 1984. Gary is a lending officer for Crocker Bank of San Francisco in Seoul and Kathy works for the Ministry of Finance greeting foreign investors who are considering making investments in Korea.

MARIO and VICKI JACOBS RODRIGUEZ reside in Montebello, CA. Mario is an account executive with Zellerbach Paper Co. in Los Angeles and Vicki is an assistant vice president with National Bank of Long Beach. The Rodriguezes have one son, Aaron Anthony, 1½.

VIRGINIA DAQUIL SMETHERS is working toward a second degree in accounting or computer science. Husband Greg is an accountant, and their son Bryan, 1½, won a "cute baby" contest at the Seattle Baby Fair.

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LISA BUTKOVICH BROWITT married Robert in April, 1984. They reside in Cle Elum, WA, where Lisa is a city councilwoman and works for an attorney. The Browitts enjoy backpacking in the high country.

CHRISTINE HEMP is now teaching English and humanities at TASIS School in Surrey, just south of London. She is working on her master's degree in English at Middlebury College, VT, and Oxford University, England. One of Christine's poems was recently published in an anthology titled *Strings, A Gathering of Family Poems* (Bradbury Press/Macmillan).

DR. GERRIT KNAAP, assistant professor of urban studies at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, is the author of "The Price Effects of Urban Growth Boundaries in Metropolitan Portland, Oregon," published last winter in the periodical, *Land Economics*. The article relates the phenomenon of the urban growth boundary to speculative land values, land allocation, housing costs, and preservation of agricultural and forest lands. After graduating from Willamette, Gerrit earned his master's degree and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Oregon. He joined the Green Bay faculty in 1983.

DR. JOHN ROSENBERG, JR. graduated from Oregon Health Sciences University, School of Dentistry, in 1983. He now practices in Tucson. John writes that he is still single and happy to be home in Arizona.

After serving four years as a county commissioner in Curry County, OR, KELLY ROSS has accepted the position of director of public affairs with the Reason Foundation in Santa Barbara, CA.

BOB STEVENS recently moved to Bend to open a private branch office of C. M. Carney and Associates, providing vocational rehabilitation for injured workers. Bob would like to hear from any of his "old college cronies."

ELIZABETH BARNES WHITEAKER earned her master's degree in occupational health and works as an industrial hygienist for the Naval Medical Clinic at the North (Coronado) Island Naval Air Station, near San Diego. Elizabeth was married July 21 to James Whiteaker, a journeyman wireman.

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CAROL BAKER BOWMAN and husband Jim have purchased a home in the Bay Area. She works as a music therapist at Sonoma State Hospital and has enjoyed playing in the Napa Symphony. Husband Jim is a technical writer for Forte Data Systems.

KIM YOUNG CHARLSON received her M.L.S. from North Texas State University and has accepted a position as assistant director of the

Massachusetts Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. She and husband BRIAN CHARLSON '78 have recently moved to Watertown, MA.

ROB DELLER, former ASWU senator and *Mill Stream* newspaper editor-in-chief, has been promoted to vice president and director of marketing for Tuttle & Noroian, a San Francisco-based, institutional and private investment firm. Rob, a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, is also a member of the Commonwealth Club of California and a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee.

GRIFFITH FROST is president of Frost International, Inc., Japan. The company has been appointed exclusive agent to manufacture and sell the Soloflex home exercise machine in Japan. For the past 4½ years Frost International has operated English schools in four northern Japanese cities with approximately 4,000 students. Griffith and wife NORIKO NOMURA FROST '80, who is active in the business, and their children have lived in Japan for the last five years. Griffith, who speaks fluent Japanese, has a master's degree in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management in Thunderbird, AZ.

After WU DEBRA LEWIS GIVENS worked at the East-West Center as a research intern for three years. During this time she conducted research in Indonesia and the Philippines on rural energy development, and received a master's degree in urban and regional planning. Under a Rotary International Scholarship she studied at the University of Sussex in England and received a master's degree in science and technology policy studies. She is now employed as market research director for an advertising agency in Yakima, WA, where she lives with husband Hugh, an art director for the same agency.

DREW HAVEA is training director with the Peace Corps in the Tonga Islands in the South Pacific. Drew and wife Jane have two children, Kaveinga and Limulaki.

CLASS NOTES

WHITNEY HEIMLICK teaches guitar, performing arts and word processing, and coordinates backpacking and bicycle trips for all 68 students and teachers at Santa Barbara Middle School. They backpacked across Catalina Island in March and are riding their bikes from Sacramento to Yosemite in June. Whitney sends warmest wishes to everyone.



NANCY KRAEMER works for the Hayden Corp., Portland, in commercial/residential property management. She continues to travel when she has a chance.

LESLIE KINYON MINOR, a librarian at Immaculate School, and husband Deane, an attorney, now live in Everett, WA. The Minors' son Matthew Kinyon was born Nov. 20.

TIMOTHY SIMMERS lives in Klamath Falls and teaches at Lost River Junior/Senior High School. He currently teaches six different math classes ranging from eighth grade math to pre-calculus. Timothy is also the head football and baseball coach.

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KATHERINE BERGGREN is a research technician in the Department of Immunology at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla, CA. She plans to marry Lt.j.g. Robert Richards, Jr., who is stationed on the USS Chandler in San Diego. Kathi and Bob recently bought a Catalina 30 sailboat, which is their new home.

GLEN FURNAS and CAPRICE PINE celebrated their first wedding anniversary this May in Seattle. Caprice completed her M.A. in Germanics two years ago and has been administering corporate benefits for Westin Hotels. Glen has been alternating work aboard Soviet fishing vessels with graduate studies, and will soon complete his M.A. in Russian and East European studies. Both hope to begin doctoral work next year at the University of Washington, she in literature and he in history.

BRENT KORLITZ completed his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Princeton University last December and began his postdoctoral research at the University of Southern California the following month.

LT. HAROLD "SCOTT" KOPPERUD is now a U.S. Navy supply officer at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, CA. LAURA BENJAMIN KOPPERUD, temporarily retired from information processing, is finding out that caring for their daughter Megan, born Oct. 7, is a full-time job.

LESLIE MOULIN plans to marry in June and move to the Philippines where she and her future husband will live for a year. Leslie's fiance, Lt. George Brewer II, is a U.S. Air Force fighter pilot.

REV. TIMOTHY OVERTON-HARRIS graduated from Boston University School of Theology in May, 1983, was ordained a deacon in the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, and has been working at a private non-profit social service agency called Back Bay Aging Concerns Committee. He was married to Amy Harris of Binghamton, NY, also an ordained deacon, in May of 1984. They plan to move back to Oregon this year to take appointments in churches.

TERESE MARIE BIGONGARI RADDIE graduated from Golden Gate Law School and passed the 1984 fall session of the California State Bar. Currently she is working as a research attorney for the Superior Court of San Mateo. MICHAEL RADDIE is manager for Benham Certified Metals in Palo Alto, CA.

CAMMY SHAY has taken a position at Texas A & M University as assistant professor of Latin American politics for the next academic year. Cammy and ERNEST ARTIZ L'80 married on May 11.

JEFFREY "PETE" and KATHRYN MORK STROBEL have temporarily moved to Berkeley, CA, where Pete is a student at Pacific School of Religion. Kathryn is enjoying her position as secretary/receptionist at Flecto International. The Strobels report they miss Oregon and look forward to returning.

Since graduation CRAIG TARTER-STROBEL has worked as a warehouse manager/truck driver for a hardwood

lumber company and as a bill clerk in the Oregon State Legislature. He has also attended Yale Divinity School and the Pacific School of Religion. Currently Craig is an intern at the Parkrose United Methodist Church in Portland. He and Teresa Tarter were married in 1980 and have one daughter.

WILLIAM WRIGHT spent six weeks last fall traveling throughout Europe. He is currently president of Portland area Kappa Sigma Alumni, and on the boards of directors for Portland Exchange Club and Christian Conciliation Service of Portland/Vancouver. William has been in commercial and industrial real estate for the past five years.

WILLIAM ZUVER L'84 became the mayor of his Winston, OR, hometown in January. While at Willamette he worked as a legislative aid to state Rep. Bill Markham during the 1979 session and also worked on a subcommittee of Salem's planning commission.

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ANNETTE BADER and James Jarvis were married on March 24. Annette is working in private practice as a music therapist and is furthering her education at the graduate level. Annette and James reside in Walnut Creek, CA.

LT. CHRISTOPHER DOERING is a naval flight officer assigned to VF-1 at Naval Air Station Miramar in San Diego. His job entails service as radar intercept officer aboard F-14 jets.

ROGER and ROBIN REED GARVIN '80 were married Dec. 22, and Roger was to graduate from Oregon Health Sciences University with his M.D. in June. Robin is completing her fourth year as a Presbyterian youth minister. She received her master's degree in counseling psychology from Oregon State University.

DIANE SLATER GREGOIRE is regional manager of aerobic dance and sports programs for Family Fitness Centers in Oregon and Southern Washington.

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JEFF KAYSER is a computer programmer for Computer Management Services Inc. in Portland. ANN TAYLER KAYSER '84 is selling lumber for Suntree Hardwood Co. in Lake Oswego. Jeff and Anne reside in Portland.

JANET OLIVER MONDERS was married to Gary Monders Oct. 13. She is currently working on her master's degree in special education and is a preschool teacher in the Marion County Health Department MR/DD Program.

The advertising agency DAVID WISNOM III founded in 1983, called The Creative Advantage, is expanding and keeping him busy. He is planning another trip to China, and his sailboat team won its class in the San Francisco Mid-Winters on the Bay.

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ERIC HOHLT is the manager of the distribution service center for the Goodyear Co. in Waipahu, HI.

DINA MARSHALL attends the University of Oregon and is working toward her master's degree in leisure studies and services. Her areas of specialty are recreation administration, cultural arts programming and therapeutic recreation.

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MARK HOLMLUND has earned his M.B.A. from UCLA's graduate school of management and has accepted a position as an institutional fixed income salesman with Merrill Lynch Capital Markets. Mark will be in New York for six months and then plans to move back to Los Angeles in January, 1986.

SCOT NASS is rural youth development coordinator for the Peace Corps in Thailand. He has completed six months of his two-year tour and is hungry for "M & M peanuts, please!"

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JENNA CALK, now residing in Los Altos, CA, is a photographer for Meredith Newspapers.

JEFFREY L. CARLSON has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating from Officer Training School. His first assignment is to Reese Air Force Base, TX.



THOMAS CARR is on the staff of the Fellowship House in Washington, D.C., a residence for Christian ministries. He will attend seminary in the fall at either Fuller or Princeton and will study for the pastoral ministry.

JUDITH CULLEN is currently studying for her master's degree at Purdue University.

STEVE GILSON is an intern at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Salem. He also is on the staff for Campus Life at North Salem High School.

In September, JOY HAYHURST became safety and health coordinator for Teledyne Wah Chang, Albany. Her responsibilities include donning a hard hat, coveralls, steel toe boots and safety glasses and climbing four stories up or down catwalks to inspect buildings and equipment.

ANDREW MACTAGGART is a teacher in the McMinnville School District and wife Kimberly is a nurse at Salem Memorial Hospital. They have one son, Philip.

LAURA STONER has been invited to participate in the first all-school conference for student council representatives sponsored by the Katharine Gibbs School, Boston, MA.

financial affairs including budget preparation, accounting, payroll and the audit. Before relocating to Grants Pass, OR, with his wife Teri, Norman was in the budget office at Garland, TX.

DOROTHY HOOVER MM'84 received the regional Small Business Institute award for her consulting work with a Salem area building supply firm during 1983-84, when she was a student at GSM. Dorothy is now employed with the State Executive Department's personnel division.

Law Notes

Portland attorney RON HOXIE '57 L'58 has opened a law office in Astoria specializing in real estate, commercial transactions, probate and estate planning.

NORMA PAULUS L'62, who recently completed her second term as Oregon Secretary of State, will be teaching a course in state and local government at Willamette this fall.



Norma also was recently elected to the board of directors of Pacific Northwest Bell and to the board of trustees of the Oregon Graduate Center. She serves on the Willamette University Board of Trustees and the board of directors of the Benedictine Foundation of Oregon. For the past three years she has chaired the Oregon Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarship.

MARSHALL AMITON L'70 was appointed in January as Multnomah County District Court Judge, position #6, by Governor Atiyeh. Marshall has practiced law in Oregon since being admitted to the bar in 1970, and his experience includes civil and criminal litigation in both district and circuit courts.

MARK SCHIVELEY L'75 has been elected Jackson County District Court Judge. He lives in Medford with his wife Trudy and their three sons, Steven, Geoffrey and Gregory.

GSM Notes

NORMAN STANIEC MM'81 was appointed in March as finance director for Josephine County. He is responsible for most of the county's

RICHARD WHITLOCK '74, L'77 has been appointed as Klamath County Deputy District Attorney. He lives in his hometown of Klamath Falls with his wife Valerie and their daughters Erin, 6, and Erika, 5.

GEORGE EDER L'79 has joined the Salem law firm of Swaim & Betterton.

PAMELA ABERNATHY L'80 is leading the Pentacle Theatre board of directors in a quest to expand the theatre's family of "directors and people of all kinds." A board member for three years, Pam was named president for 1985. She has been active in Pentacle Theatre productions since taking a role in "Chapter Two," a 1982 performance. She has acted in "Gaslight," "The Elephant Man," "The Three Cuckolds," "The Children's Hour" and "The Miracle Worker." Pam is attorney in charge of the General Counsel Division of the education section in the State Dept. of Justice.

SHARON BRANNON L'83 has joined the public relations department of Gerber Advertising in Portland. She previously worked for MAC Northwest Advertising in Tacoma, WA.

JAMES HANSON JR. '72, L'83 has been hired for the district court section of the Marion County District Attorney's office.

Marriages

CAROLE LINDELL '66 and Kent Ross were married Feb. 14 in Portland.

TERRY S. COLLINS '70 and Barbara Kalin were married on July 28, 1984, at St. Anthony Church in Sheffield, PA.

WAYNE BALSIGER '75 and Linda Elden were married April 27. They honeymooned in the Virgin Islands on a sailboat.

At home now in Pine Hill, NJ, are LISA KATHLEEN EASTON '80 and Ken Nakajima who were married Aug. 18, 1984.

ANNETTE BADER '81 and James Jarvis were married March 24 and now reside in Walnut Creek, CA.

ELIZABETH KNOWLES '83 was married to Tim Erickson on Nov. 17 and lives in Richland, WA.

DIANE WILLIAMS '84 and KARL ERICKSON '84 were married Aug. 18, 1984, in Richland, WA.

SUSAN DOBRINSKI '84 and RALPH SMELTZER '84 were married Nov. 24 at Tabor Heights United Methodist Church in Portland.

JOSEPH MEIER L'84 and BRENDA LYNN GASS L'84 were married May 12, 1984, in Salem. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, they have made their home in Boise.

Births

A daughter, Rachel Anne Dyke, was born April 20 to NANCY BEARG DYKE '69 and Maj. Gen. Charles Dyke. She joins a sister Sarah.

CONNIE SCHWENDEMANN '69 and husband Pete Peterson welcomed a son Feb. 15. Michael joins brother Brian.

EDWARD "BUD" JOHNSON '72 welcomed a son, Edward on Jan. 25. Edward joins sisters Allison and Carlina at their home in Vancouver, WA.

A son, David, was born to JOYCE SLUSS '72 and husband Mike on Aug. 14. He joins sister Becky and brother Dan.

MARIE SCHELLER ENCELL '73 and husband Charley welcomed their first child, son Forest, on Dec. 7.

A daughter, Darlene, was born Feb. 10 to GRANELLA KEY THOMPSON '73 and husband Jessie.

A daughter, Rachel Aurelia, was born to GAIL BURGE KAMNA '74 and husband John on Feb. 5. Gail has taken a leave-of-absence from her job as school librarian in LaPine, OR, and the job is being capably handled by Gail's mother, DOROTHY BURTON BURGE '45.

PAUL '76 and ALISON LOCKWOOD TURNER '76 have a new son, Daniel Wesley, born Jan. 13.

A son, Michael Joseph, was born Sept. 21 to CASSANDRA GRAND CARPENTIER '77 and husband Philip.

JOHN KENT '78 and wife Dolores welcomed daughter Jessica Christen Dec. 20.

A son, Jonathan, was born Dec. 26 to JAMES KANOFF '79 and wife Wendy. Jonathan joins sister Jennifer.

Memoriam

LELAND RUSSELL SACKETT '15 died March 24 in Sheridan, OR. An Army veteran of World War I, he worked for the Southern Pacific Railroad before moving to Sheridan where he owned Sackett Insurance Agency. He was active in the United Methodist Church, Rotary and Phil Sheridan Days, and was co-founder of Green Crest Memorial Park. Survivors include wife FANNIE MCKENNON SACKETT '18.

VESTA M. MULLIGAN '19 died Feb. 24 in Salem. She was librarian for the State of Oregon for many years until her retirement. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and P.E.O.

LOREN H. BASLER '21 died April 21, 1984, in Boise, ID, where he had lived for a number of years and had owned and operated a music store. Survivors include wife EVELYN DELONG BASLER '21.

LEISLA RUDY QUESINBERRY '22 died Jan. 23 in Corvallis, OR. A native of West Virginia, she had lived in Oregon since 1903.

MARION LINN SPARKS '22 died June 7 in Salem at the age of 83. Originally from Minnesota, she earned her bachelor's degree from Willamette and her master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She taught for a number of years in the Salem School District and was active in the P.E.O. sisterhood and the First Presbyterian Church.

Her husband LESTLE J. SPARKS '19 preceded her in death in 1979. Former head of the WU physical education department and coach for basketball, tennis, football and track, Lestle Sparks was associated with Willamette for some 55 years. The university's modern athletics building is named in his honor.

Survivors include daughters MARION C. DABOLL '51 and Dr. MARILYN F. SEVERSON '62; sister GRACE LINN '27; and brothers Donald and Carroll Linn.

Memoriam

REVEREND JOHN MCNEES '23 died April 5 in Yakima, WA, at the age of 99. Reverend McNeess attended Willamette Academy and graduated from Kimball School of Theology. His first pastorate was the Sunnyside Methodist Church in Milton-Freewater. In 1926 he was appointed missionary to the Yakima Indian Nation and worked at Wilbur Memorial Methodist in White Swan. Reverend McNeess was a member of the Methodist Conference of Washington for 64 years. After retirement he continued to serve at Newport, Hillyard, Spokane, Buena, Granger, Mabton and Yakima First Methodist Church. Survivors include JOHN MCNEES JR. '40 and CAPT. RICHARD MCNEES '41.

HELEN RUTH HARDY YANCEY '23 died Feb. 3 in Portland. She was a former English and drama teacher at schools in Prineville and Amity. She was a volunteer with Loaves and Fishes, was a member of Wilshire United Methodist Church and the Willamette University Alumni Association, and was active in United Methodist mission and women's programs.

RUTH BEDFORD '24 died March 24 in Salem. She taught both piano and organ, and was organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and at Jason Lee United Methodist Church beginning in 1934. She retired in 1970.

EDNA SCHREIBER COCHRAN '25 died Jan. 7 in McMinnville, OR.

LOYD E. THOMPSON '26 of Klamath Falls died Oct. 23. He was a graduate of the Schools of Liberal Arts and of Music. In his senior year he was the outstanding male vocal soloist. He served as assistant director of the Men's Glee Club and was chosen to sing "Farewell Willamette." He was supervisor of vocal and instrumental public school music for several years in Idaho. From there he went to Klamath Falls. He was an active church choir director and soloist, and taught physics and other courses in high school. Several patents on inventions were granted

to him. After his WU graduation, he attended every commencement and alumni banquet. With DR. PAUL TRUEBLOOD '28 he served as coordinator of the Half Century Alumni Club. Surviving are a daughter in Washington and a son and daughter in California. (Contributed by FAY SPARKS '25)

MANLEY STRAYER L'27 died Feb. 11 in Portland. He was a retired Portland trial attorney and longtime partner in the law firm now known as Stoel, Rives, Boley, Fraser & Wyse. Before going into private practice in 1942, Manley served as Baker County District Attorney, 1933-35; assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Oregon, 1935-39 and special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General's antitrust division, 1939-41. He retired in 1982. He had been; chairman of the state bar committees on Law Revision, Procedure and Practice and Uniform Jury Instruction; chairman of the Oregon State Law Improvement Committee; and member of the senior advisory board to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. In 1982 he received the Oregon State Bar's award of merit and a similar award from the appeals court. He was also a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and had served as co-chairman of the Willamette University College of Law building and expansion fund for the Portland area. The College of Law awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree in May, 1984.



TRISTA WENGER POWERS '28 died Feb. 6 in Green Valley, AZ. She is survived by her husband TREVIL POWERS '25.

HAROLD SHELLHART '30 died Jan. 28 in Portland. He was minister for 50 years at churches in Seaside, Springfield, Albany, Gresham, Tillamook, the Sellwood and Sunnyside areas of Portland and Boise.

ALICE SENN KOSTICK '31 died Sept. 5 in Centralia, WA.

NELLIE BADLEY ACKERMAN '32 died May 5 in her Oregon City home.

A distinguished educator frequently honored for her innovation and dedication, Mrs. Ackerman earned her master's degree in religious education from Hartford Theological Seminary in Connecticut. She pioneered wartime preschool and day care programs in Southern California, and went on to teach at Jennings Lodge School near Oregon City for 25 years. In 1969 she and husband PAUL ACKERMAN '32 were selected as U.S. State Department A.I.D. Program representatives to India. In retirement Mrs. Ackerman was honored as 1978 "outstanding volunteer" for the Oregon Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Survivors include husband Paul; sons, DR. PAUL R. ACKERMAN, JR. '56 of Arlington, VA, and DAVID V. ACKERMAN '61 of Denver; four daughters; and 11 grandchildren.

MARY LOUISE MORLEY CARPENTER '33 died Oct. 3 in Nampa, ID.

DR. MATTHEW R. THOMPSON '33 died March 30. He was a principal of Monmouth High School from 1937 to 1943, and served as professor of mathematics at Western Oregon State College from 1946 until his retirement in 1966. He served 29 years in the Naval Reserve, including combat duty in both world wars and retired after World War II with the rank of commander.

JANE ROBINSON ANDERSON '36 died Feb. 24 in Groveland, CA.

HARRIET SANDERS BURDETTE BIRD '36 and her husband Valerian Bird were killed in a highway crash near Bend on Dec. 27. Besides serving as a minister's wife for 35 years, Harriet was librarian for Lower Columbia College in Longview, WA, and for the Oregon City Library. During the '60s she was secretary and director of religious education for Montavilla and Fremont Methodist churches in Portland. Since their marriage in 1976, the Birds had lived in LaPine, where Harriet was the president of the A. A. R. P. chapter and a board member of the Central Oregon Council on Aging. She is survived by a daughter, Marcia Burdette of Tacoma, WA, and two sons, Kenneth Burdette of Clackamas and Larry Burdette of Sausalito, CA. (Contributed by MARION SANDERS WOODHAM '42)

CLASS NOTES

LEANDER QUIRING '36 died Nov. 5 in Independence, OR.

JACK F. CONNORS '37 died March 1 in Gladstone, OR. He retired in 1975 after a long career as teacher and coach at Oregon City High School. He was a member of the Unity Center Church, a lifetime member of the Oregon City Elks, and a member of Multnomah Lodge 1 AF&AM in Oregon City.

LILLIAN GRAHAM CRIST '37 died Feb. 10 in Portland. She was a former manufacturer's representative, magazine editor, investment firm organizational director and employment counselor.

KENNETH B. BRUNKOW '39 died April 9 in Portland. He was a former construction estimator and lifelong resident of Portland. He worked 40 years for Charles Schmiedeskamp, Inc., retiring in 1979. He was a member of Rose City Park United Methodist Church and Gateway Elks Lodge 2411.

DR. ROBERT E. KEUSCHER '40 died March 1 in Huntington Beach, CA. A former vice principal of Leslie Junior High School in Salem and Benson and Lincoln High Schools in

Portland, he served as principal at Wilson High School in Portland before moving to California in the 1960s and operating an educational consulting business.

DR. MALCOLM A. DUNBAR '42 died April 2 in San Andreas, CA.

NORRIS R. JOYCE '43 died March 22 in Hillsboro, OR. He was a trooper with the Oregon State Police until World War II, when he joined the Special Police Combat and Intelligence Unit of the U.S. Coast Guard. He returned to the state police after the war until 1946, when he began working for the forestry department as an assistant district warden at Tillamook. Norris was in charge of fire suppression during the 1952 Tillamook forest fire. In 1952 he moved to Hillsboro and became inspector. The following year he was promoted to chief investigator. He received a law degree in 1955 and retired in 1982.

CHARLES A. BARCLAY '48 died March 15 in Roads End, OR. After graduation, he served as alumni secretary at Willamette. He later was purchasing agent and assistant city manager for the city of Salem, and airport manager at McNary Airport.

Charles served as campaign manager for Senator Hatfield during his first statewide political race for secretary of state in 1956. He was a member of the Oregon Racing Commission, was instrumental in setting up the food program at Chemeketa Community College in the early 1970s, operated Barclay's restaurant in Wilsonville, and was an assistant in the golf shop at Salishan. He was a member and past chairman of the Lincoln County School Board and was an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife MARY JANE SIMMONS BARCLAY '47.

SAMUEL B. STEWART L'49 died Feb. 25 in Portland. He was elected Oregon Tax Court judge in 1982. He served as assistant Oregon attorney general before being appointed tax commissioner in 1952. He was a nationally known corporate tax attorney and had been a tax executive with the Union Pacific Corp.

WILLIAM D. CARLSON L'50 died Jan. 1 in Medford. He worked in Greenville, MS, for a number of years before returning to Oregon two years ago. William served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife LAURA JEAN BATES CARLSON '48.

WALTER R. THURMAN '52 died Jan. 11 in Portland. He was a teacher for 14 years, retiring in 1972 after teaching at Corbett, Tillamook and Dundee and spending the last eight years of his career at Reynolds High School.

FREDERICK L. DECKER L'64 died May 13 in Albany, OR. He was a prominent attorney and civic leader and had served as counsel to the Greater Albany School District for the past six years.

VERNE H. TINDELL L'65 died Dec. 24 in Riverside, CA.

RICHARD R. WHITMIRE '73 died April 1, 1984, in Eugene, OR.

Scholarship to honor Mosee

DAN MOSEE '41 died Feb. 14 after a long and colorful career in Oregon business and politics. Gifts, donated to Willamette in his honor, have enabled the university to establish the Dan Mosee Scholarship Fund. The first awards will be made from the fund during the 1986-87 academic year.

Son of a Lebanese immigrant, Mosee served in the U.S. Army during World War II, operated a successful appliance business, and played a leading role in Portland civic affairs. He belonged to many organizations and, over the years, was president of more than a dozen.



Mosee lost half a dozen political races before winning his first in 1966. After serving one term as Multnomah County Commissioner, he was defeated in his re-election bid but staged a decisive comeback four years later. In a public odyssey that lasted more than two decades, Mosee sought several offices, won few, but made headlines both in and out of office. He was one of Oregon's most ardent advocates of the initiative process, an untiring opponent of water supply fluoridation, and a constant critic of regional government.

Known for respecting and listening to his constituents while publicly lambasting his opponents, Mosee announced his retirement from politics just a few months before his death. Survivors include his wife Regina, a brother and five sisters.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the spring '85 issue of the *Scene* that GERTRUDE REEVES FREES '13 was deceased. Mrs. Frees is living in a Salem care facility.

Three tributes

(Ed. note: The following are excerpts from the three speeches delivered at Willamette University's March 29 Dinner of Tribute for Senator Mark O. Hatfield.)

Tribute

By Dr. Howard W. Runkel

Colleges and universities naturally bask in the glory and achievements of their eminent graduates. We think of Dartmouth and Daniel Webster, Princeton and Woodrow Wilson, Stanford and Herbert Hoover. Willamette University is proud of the thousands of men and women who call her "alma mater." Of none is Willamette more proud than of Mark Hatfield.

We see Mark Hatfield as a man of many significant strengths:

First, we remember Mark the educator. His courses in political science at Willamette were invariably popular — and for all the right reasons. His knowledge of the subject inspired confidence and heightened interest in good government. As a legislator he could put the weight of his experience behind many illustrations and arguments.

Mark is also remembered as a counsellor par excellence. This gift was especially valuable when he became dean of students at Willamette. His good judgement served well in time of student emergency — a death in the family, poor grades which threatened to end college life, financial troubles, personal problems. How often we of the faculty heard this: "Let's ask Dean Hatfield — he'll know what to do."

Then, we have admired Mark Hatfield, the effective communicator. We note his lucid style; his judicious reactions to critical happenings when others are losing their heads; his avoidance of narrow partisanship; his ability to put events and personalities, including himself, in proper perspective. In brief, Mark speaking is like the first English prime minister, Robert Walpole, of whom it was said: "He is a gentleman conversing about the public business."

Another of Mark's strengths is his capacity for genuine friendship. Here is one of the most important men in our government today — but he finds time to be a thoughtful and solicitous friend.

Finally, we at Willamette University respect Mark for his pattern of concerns. This is expressed repeatedly in the titles of his books and articles — peace, disarmament, conscience, amnesty, world hunger. Aristotle defined character as "the habit of right choice." Mark's roles as educator, counsellor, communicator and writer have been characterized by "right choices." This is why we see him as the prototype of the liberally educated man and, in public life, as a statesman.

Tribute

By Hon. Edith Green

There are few people who have the greatness to change history. Tonight, we honor one who has done and is doing just that. Tonight, we honor one who is a textbook-model for those who would enter public service.

How does one capsule a life of 62 years in a few minutes? How does one find words to describe the courage needed to cast a lonely vote of one — when all other 49 governors fell under President Johnson's charm and "arm-twisting" and supported his escalation of that war in Vietnam?

How does one make people understand Mark's deep-held conviction that a nation's security may well be shrinking even as its arms increase? How does one put in words the driving compassion for others?

Senator, as you work to fashion a majority toward the realization of world peace, you have our admiration, our respect, our love and our support. What a privilege to join the hundreds who are here in paying tribute to Mark Hatfield, a fighter for freedom, a pilgrim for peace.

Tribute

By Don C. Frisbee

We could fill the present and proposed shelves of Willamette University's library with examples of what he has done for our state. Here are just a few:

- His leadership in getting timber contract relief legislation for our forest products industries . . . the lifeblood of our state's economy.
- His help in securing federal appropriations for hydropower development, navigation, flood control and reclamation work along the Columbia River, on our coastline and in the interior regions of the state. Those efforts have allowed businesses throughout Oregon to grow and prosper.
- His support of foreign trade, which is so vital to the future of our ports, our farmers and our manufacturers. The Senator was well ahead of the pack in realizing the importance of trade with the Far East.
- His vision in helping to ensure the financial viability of our ports.
- His efforts to expand the educational and scientific base of our state.

The list goes on and on. And it covers more than three decades of service to the people of Oregon.

Marie makes a difference

Rrrrrringg . . .

"Hello, my name is Marie Cummings calling from Willamette University . . ."

You may be one of 3,000 alums Marie has called on to contribute to the Willamette Alumni Annual Fund. Her time has been well spent. During her two years as a phonathon volunteer, alums from all over the country chatted with the inimitable Marie and have contributed thousands of dollars to the University.

Marie's enthusiasm for making these calls stems from her years as a Willamette student and her positive attitude has been echoed by the alums she has contacted.

"When remembering Willamette, people talk about the intimate

'family type' atmosphere. They love to find out what is going on at Willamette today and they like to reminisce about classmates, professors and freshman glee," says Marie. "They are grateful for the experience and education Willamette gave them. They used, as I did, Willamette as a testing/finding ground before they went on to other things and began to make a place for themselves. I love to hear about what they are doing now!"

Just as so many alums have responded to Marie, you too can help provide students with a positive learning experience by giving to the Alumni Annual Fund. Your gift, regardless of the amount, does make a difference.



MARIE CUMMINGS '84 is working with the refugee education program at Chemeketa Community College in Salem.

Willamette University Fiscal Year is June 1-May 31.

Thank You!

A record number of alumni and friends donated generously to Willamette University during the fiscal year which ended May 31.

This new level of giving is making an immediate and significant impact on educational programs. To those who are investing in Willamette Univer-

sity's mission of academic excellence, we are deeply grateful.

More details will be reported in the fall Annual Gifts Report. However, knowing in advance of our successful year, we did not want to miss this opportunity to say, "Thank You!"

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Scholars, leaders, artists, musicians, athletes,
debaters, writers, photographers, dancers,
and other superior prospective students
for Willamette University

Please recommend students you know (sons, daughters, grandchildren, the wonderful kid down the block) who would be good for Willamette. Complete and mail the attached form to Teresa Hudkins, Coordinator, Alumni Admission Assistance Program, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

Your Name Street City State Zip Class

List prospective students you wish the Office of Admission to contact. We welcome your additional notes (on separate pages) regarding family members or any other students you recommend. Thank you!

Student's Name	Address				Year of High School Graduation
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