

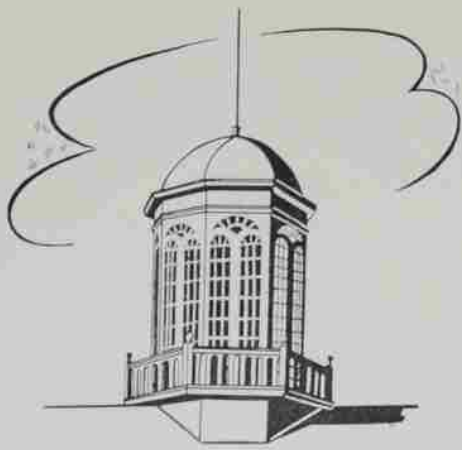
Willamette ALUMNUS

FALL 1960



Miss Oregon Welcomes You to Lucy Anna Lee House

SEE TITLE PAGE (PAGE 6)



From the Tower

Dr. Smith Marks 19th Year

Records are made to be broken, according to an old saying — and that's just what happened at Willamette University as the first day of September rolled around.

September 1 marked the first day of the 19th year as president of Willamette University for Dr. G. Herbert Smith and broke a record for longevity among Willamette University presidents.

The longest previous term in the president's chair was filled by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, who, for 18 years, served in that top administrative role during the 1915-1934 period.

Dr. Smith, who has been Willamette's president since the fall of 1942, came to the Salem campus from DePauw University where he was dean of administration. During Dr. Smith's tenure at Willamette, enrollment has increased to more than 1200 from only several hundred and giant building and improvement strides have been taken. The largest enrollment, of course, was in 1948, when war veterans swelled the class figures to 1320 students.

Gifts Boost Willamette Funds

Two gifts totaling \$3500 were made to Willamette during August. An unrestricted gift of \$2500, which will go into the current operating budget, was presented by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation of San Francisco, while a \$1000 sum, destined for improvement of faculty salaries, was given by the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

This is the sixth year that Willamette has received an Equitable Life gift. In addition to the unrestricted gift, Crown Zellerbach also provides an annual scholarship in the amount of \$600 to an upper class Willamette student. The CZ scholarship includes matching money which goes to WU to pay remaining portions of the scholarship recipient's educational bill.

Building Program Progresses

Important steps in relieving the crowded living conditions at Willamette have been taken during the past year. First tangible evidence of this is to be seen in the occupancy of the new Lucy Anna Lee House on south campus by upperclass independent women.

The \$420,000 structure is divided into two separate units, each of which will accommodate 48 women and a house-mother, but will share a common kitchen. All other facilities are separate.

The new women's living units, which will be dedicated on November 13 in connection with WU Homecoming activities, have been named in honor of Miss Lee, the only daughter of Jason Lee, and Emily J. York, Willamette's first graduate, class of 1859.

Named housemother of the Lucy Anna Lee House was Mrs. Edith Wissenbach, formerly housemother at Doney Hall.

Lucy Anna Lee House is bordered by Mill and Winter Streets, while Emily J. York House faces Winter Street north of Lee House. Alums and friends will have an opportunity to view the new structure during open house festivities, planned for Homecoming weekend. Completion of York House is scheduled for 1961. Contractor is James S. Hickey, Portland.

Groundbreaking ceremonies on Tuesday, August 23, marked the beginning of construction on a \$1,036,300 men's dormitory that is scheduled for completion by fall of 1961. Low bidder was Viesko and Post, Inc., Salem contractors. Architect is James L. Payne, Salem, who



GROUND BREAKERS — Tuesday, August 23, marked another progress day for Willamette University when ground was broken for a new \$1,036,300, 240-man dormitory south of Baxter Hall. Shown here are members of the ground-breaking team. From the left are James L. Payne, architect; Claude Post, contractor; Gerry Frank, board of trustees; Charles A. Sprague, chairman of WU building committee; Dr. G. Herbert Smith; and David Lewis, assistant WU business manager.

also designed the new women's living quarters.

Among those who helped turn the first sod for the new men's dormitory were Architect Payne, contractor Claude Post, WU trustee Gerry Frank, building committee chairman Charles A. Sprague, President G. Herbert Smith and assistant WU business manager David Lewis. The silver shovel, used in 1906 to break ground for Willamette's Kimball School of Theology, was pressed into service for the tenth time on this latest occasion.

The new men's dormitory will be the latest in contemporary design, but it will also complement the rest of the campus architecturally. The structural frame of the building will be emphasized by use of exposed concrete columns, a technique that architects say is modern and economical. This emphasis will tie in with other campus buildings which stress the frame of windows and doors.

Designed to house 240 men, the building will face south on property, most of

which was donated to WU several years ago by the California Packing Corporation, located near Mill Creek intersecting 12th street. The building will be shaped like an "H", much like Baxter Hall. A circular drive and parking lot will be provided adjacent to the hall.

The dormitory will include two wings for social units facing 12th street, a central wing for upperclassmen and two other wings for freshmen men. There will be four dining halls. Food will be prepared in the university's central kitchen in Baxter Hall and transported to the new hall in portable steam tables.

An innovation is the special sleeping rooms in the wings reserved for the social organizations. Men in the dormitory wings, however, will sleep in their rooms.

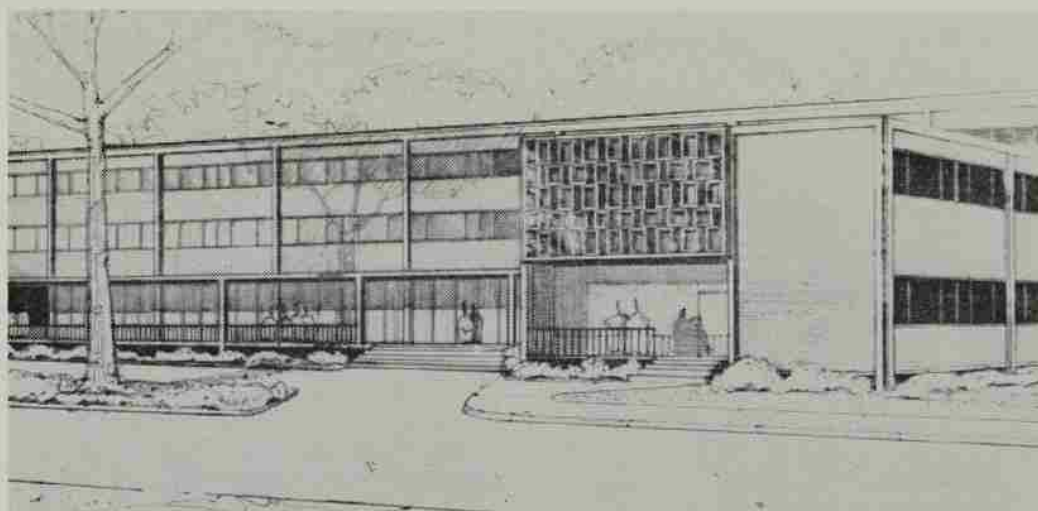
To make way for the new structure, Chresto Cottage, South Hall and the tennis courts had to be removed. The tennis courts will be relocated on school property south of Mill Stream.



LUCY ANNA LEE



EMILY J. YORK



CONTEMPORARY DESIGN — Front entrance of new men's dormitory features structural frame of building and stresses the frame of windows and doors. New structure will house some 240 men and will be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1961.

Law Grads Uphold Tradition

WU College of Law graduates this year upheld tradition when 88.4 per cent of the college's June class were successful in their first attempts at the Oregon state bar examinations.

Some 24 of 28 (includes previous year's grads) made the grade this year and topped all other schools in this department. Of the 99 successful persons taking the current year's bar exams, Willamette listed 24 graduates among the successful, while next high was the University of Oregon with 22 of 28. Following in order was Northwestern College of Law with 33 of 49. A total of 20 of 31 out-of-staters passed.

An additional three members of last June's law school class were slated to take their bar examinations in other states, according to Dean Seward Reese. Two June '60 grads were to try the California bar tests, while another was planning the Alaska bar examination.

"The Willamette faculty is happy to note that Willamette continues to have the best record in the Oregon bar," remarked Dean Reese. "Willamette has consistently maintained an excellent record in Oregon, as well as Washington, California, Montana, and other states in which our students have taken bar examinations."

Willamette Enrollment Rises

Final enrollment figures from Registrar Richard A. Yocom's office show that some 1230 students from 30 states, the Canal Zone and six foreign countries are now studying at Willamette University. Record high enrollment was in 1948, when some 1320 students swarmed onto the campus.

By colleges the figures show: Liberal Arts, 977, plus 55 special and graduate students; Music, 56; and Law, 142, making a grand total of 1230.

Frosh Honors Program Begins

Twenty incoming freshmen were selected to participate in Willamette's new freshman Honors Program. This fall was the first semester that honors work has been offered on the freshman level. Honors work for juniors and seniors has been offered for two years.

According to Dr. O. W. Frost, honors chairman, the honors work features small seminar-like classes with special stress on advanced reading, research, discussion and writing. Of the newly-accepted honors students, five indicated they would major in pre-law courses, four in mathematics or chemistry, two in pre-medicine, two in English, one in music, one in foreign language, one in history, one in biology and one in physics.



The corner of Winter and Mill Sts.



Two Views of the Spacious Living Room - - - - -

Lucy Anna Lee House

- - - The Fudge Pantry - - - - -



- Dining Room - - - - -





Kitchen

48 upperclass women and housemother, Mrs. Edith Wissenbach, formerly housemother at Doney Hall, are housed in this lovely, informal, home-like unit. Spacious living rooms open onto private courtyards, with glass partitions that can be opened for dances or other social occasions. Dining rooms in this, and the soon to be completed Emily J. York House will face a common courtyard and will be served by a common kitchen.

Study rooms for two women are 10-by-11 feet, with closet, chest, desk space and built-in foam rubber window seats.

Dedication and open house for the new women's houses of residence will be during Homecoming weekend, Sunday, November 13, at 3:00 P.M.



Just like my room at home

Mail Room

Entrance Hall



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NO. 2

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IN THIS ISSUE

| | |
|---|----|
| From The Tower | 2 |
| Lucy Anna Lee House | 4 |
| Table of Contents | 6 |
| I Remember (A Tribute to Dr. Peck) | 7 |
| Two Sides of The Street by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield | 8 |
| Sports by Fred Kuhl | 10 |
| Class Notes | 12 |

Editor: NADINE ORCUTT NUNN '42

OUR COVER

Rosemary Doolen, this year's Miss Oregon, was Willamette University's contribution to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. Miss Doolen won a special \$1,000 scholarship for her singing in the talent contest.

Choir Records Now For Sale

A recording of songs by the University Choir has been made and is available through the Alumni Office or the Choir Office on the campus. The singers are those of the 1959-1960 choir, whose tour was to the bay area of California last April. Taping were made at several events during the year and a composite of the best of these was prepared. Professional copying by the Recorded Publications Laboratory of Camden, N. J., processed the finished records which were delivered early this fall.

Jacketed attractively with both front and back printed labels, the records are priced at \$3.50 each. All are 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ r.p.m. discs on black vinyl bases, monaural or single track records.

Included are the following selections:

Side I

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|---------------|
| O Magnum Mysterium | - - - | Vittoria |
| Nellie Bly | - - - | Foster-Wagner |
| Vinea Mea Electa | - - - | Poulenc |
| Hosanna To The Son of David | - - | Moe |

Side II

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|--------------------|
| The Bellman | - - - | Berger |
| Polly Wolly Doodle | - - - | Kubik |
| Psalm 150 | - - - | Bender |
| Hand Me Down | - - | Spiritual-Hairston |
| Rejoice In The Lord | - - - | Beach |

Orders accompanied by money order or check may be addressed to the University Choir, Willamette University.

Calendar of Events

| | |
|------------|---|
| Nov. 12 | { Homecoming. |
| Nov. 18-19 | { "Annie Get Your Gun," Drama Department, 8:15 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium. |
| Dec. 1-3 | { 1960 NAIA Basketball Tip-Off Tournament Willamette University gymnasium. |
| Dec. 11 | { Choir and Band, 8:15, Fine Arts auditorium. Christmas Concert, 8:15 p.m. |
| Feb. 6-7 | { Distinguished Artist Series, Raul Spivak, pianist. |
| Feb. 9 | { Founders' and Benefactors' Day 11:00 a.m., Fine Arts auditorium. Mid-Year Graduation Exercises. |
| Feb. 27-28 | { Distinguished Artists Series, Jean Erdman, creative dancer. |

"...I remember..."

"... Forty years ago I sat in Professor Peck's classes; and I marvel how that unassuming, modest scholar wrote himself so deeply into my consciousness and my habits of thought that to this day I scarcely watch a bird without thinking of him. In fact, my whole attitude toward the natural world is colored by my memory of the eagerness and the respect with which he always handled the phenomena of nature. But the patient gentleness, the eager hopefulness, the deep respect with which he handled the raw materials of personality we were . . . never scolding, never despairing, never humiliating us was the thing that won my deepest gratitude and my heart . . ." Frances Gittins Brown, '16.

"I'm one of the many who enjoyed Biology as a freshman under 'Professor Peck' . . . then. It was a fine year, complete with the highlight-of-the-year trip to the coast. I am reminded of how startled our class was when he made the off-hand remark that it was a simple matter to bring a rattlesnake home on a leash. Of course it had to be a bit dopey (from the sun or something). Anyway I decided on the spot that *he* would have to be the one to bring home any rattlers I'd ever need!" Anna Jo Fleming Phares, '35.

"Did I know Dr. Peck? I certainly



Professor and Mrs. Peck on a biological field trip at Devil's Punch Bowl in 1935.

did, although he was 'Prof Peck' to us all then. I was not in one of his regular classes. My acquaintance with him came about through registering for a typing job under the National Youth Administration which offered part-time work to students. I was sent to Prof. Peck to help type the manuscript of his book "A Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon," which was a technical description of every plant that grows without cultivation in the state of Oregon. I remember that after school was out in June, 1939, he brought more of his manuscript to my home in Dallas where I finished typing it. After it was published in 1941, he sent me a copy of the book with the following notation written on the fly-leaf in his familiar hand-writing:

"Dear Dorothy, Since you had so much to do with the making of this book it is a pleasure to send you this copy."

Morton E. Peck"

I was most happy to receive it, for I had typed the greatest portion of its manuscript. But more than that, it was the symbol of the culmination of his years and years of research.

He was always most patient and always very kind.

This would not be complete without saying that Mrs. Peck was often working with him in the herbarium when I would go there to do more typing . . ." Dorothy Palmer Knox, '41.

"... Dr. Morton Peck was not only a professor and scholar, but a very warm friendly gentleman. He was most anxious to instill in others his love of plants and animals and welcomed at all times personal contact with the students.

Dr. and Mrs. Peck most graciously welcomed the college young people into their home. After their trip to Scotland those of us with Scotch ancestors were inspired to study the history of our clan as well as the flora and fauna of the country. The Pecks hold a very special place in our memories of days at Willamette University." Frances McGilvra Litchfield, '30.

"... re: Dr. Peck . . . While studying genes, a red-haired girl student said: "My parents don't have red hair; neither did my grandparents or great-grandparents, yet I have. How do you account for



DR. MORTON E. PECK

that?" Dr. Peck: "There must have been a nigger in the woodpile somewhere!" . . ." Ralph May, '42.

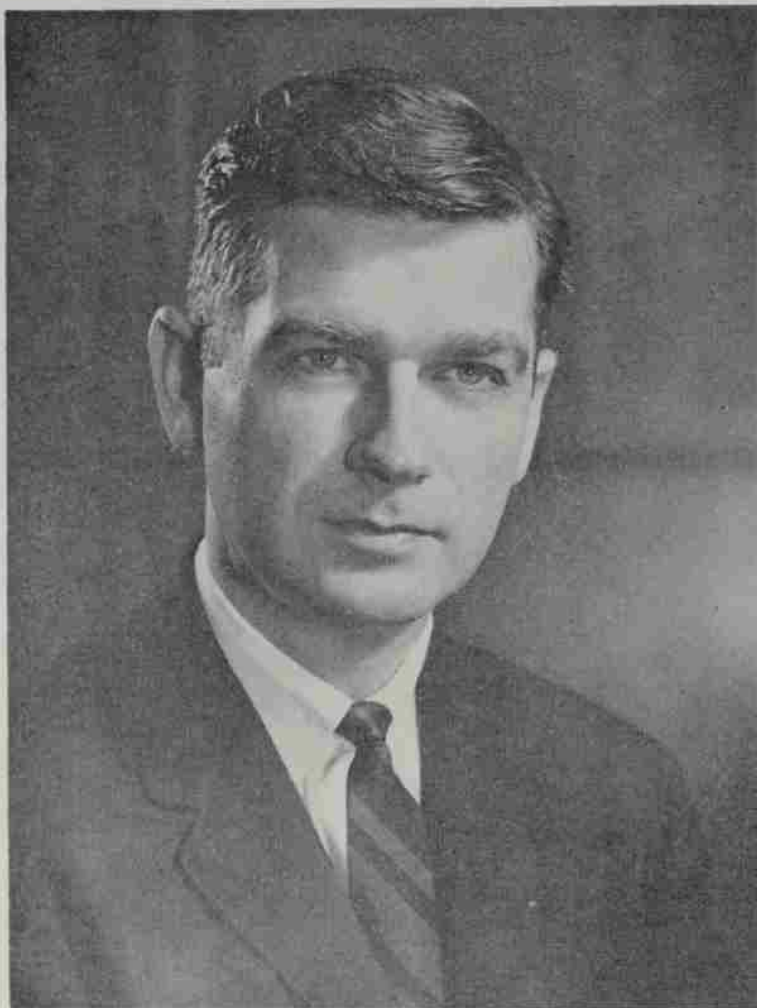
"The Matthews family has known the Pecks about as long as anybody in Salem. The Pecks came out west from Iowa on the advice of a doctor and landed in Salem during Fair Week in the autumn of 1908. Looking for his brother's home, Peck took the streetcar to the end of the line at 12th and Cross streets, then walked two blocks to the last house which was the Matthews home. Their friendship started when Matthews' mother hitched up their horse and buggy and took the Pecks to his brother's home which was located where Morningside School now stands. Peck Avenue S. in Salem is named for the Peck family."

At one time Peck took a leave of absence from W.U. and went to England. On his way home he visited Gray Herbarium at Harvard University. The authority, not satisfied with their names for specimens, wrote in all the names given him by Professor Peck.

Matthews remembers one of the questions in a final examination in Zoology class . . . "Why do fish have scales?" and recalls his answer . . . "So they can weigh themselves." After the examination the class was served strawberries and cream by the Pecks.

"... Professor Peck worked for the U. S. Biological Survey during summers in southern Oregon and in the summer of 1919 Prof. and Mrs. Peck hiked from the Columbia River to the Oregon-California border collecting specimens. They went across Cape Lookout by following animal trails to the end. They had quite a time, but finally made it over the Cape to the beach. Mrs. Peck

(Continued on page 15)



Oregon's Governor Mark O. Hatfield granted the Alumnus permission to publish excerpts from his Willamette summer session lecture, "The Two Sides of State Street." The lecture was delivered in Waller Hall July 14. Hatfield is a former student and professor of political science at Willamette.

Governor Hatfield Discusses the . . .

Now, on the other side, we have examples of our role as an exhorter to people to become politically active. On the North side of State Street we have the exhortations for more participation on the part of the citizen in his political party and in the formation of policies by the various branches of government. I feel that this is one of the real problems of politics today. Our base of participation is not broad enough from the standpoint of numbers or from the standpoint of knowledge and understanding.

Sharing of Ideas

Another one of the transferables is the ability to articulate and to project ideas. In the classroom ideas are shared. In the classroom the professor and the students, working together in a small group perhaps, are able to share more readily each others point of view; they are able to draw out and to challenge and to stimulate differences in points of view. On the North side of State Street the politician is dealing with the mass media; but basically he must have the same capacity to articulate and to communicate. I think another real problem in the political field is to be able to communicate thoughts and ideas from what we might call a technical point of view to a mass understanding.

In this area of communication there is the need of defining our terms. In the classroom one of the first steps in discussing an idea, or sharing an idea, is to define what we mean by certain terms. Today in the practical field of politics, as we like to refer to it, there is a need for definition. We have the terms that are bandied about which are not actually understood oftentimes by those who are speaking them, let alone by those who are attempting to listen.

Moral, Political Issues

Another transferable is that on the South side of State Street, through the classroom experience, we find a day-by-day exercise in developing and discussing the great moral and the political issues which confront society. Now this should be the stuff of politics, this should be the real essence of the whole practice of politics.

I think education can bring this kind of transfer into the political arena. In other professions there is not this kind of thinking on the moral and political issue. In other professions, if they are discussed, the economic factor is predominate.

The professor in the classroom has a great calling and a great responsibility. As a teacher standing before students he has the responsibility of clear and objective analyses and of evaluation. And we need that on the North side of State Street. We need a willingness to stand back and to gain perspective to face up to certain realities after careful evaluating and analyzing. There is a need on the South side of State Street to do some reflective thinking.

Now if that is so on the educational side of State Street, how much more true is it on the political side of State Street. There again is the rush to meet one's schedule. We find it difficult to have the time to administer, let alone to have the

We might ask the question whether or not there are techniques that can be gained on one side of State Street which are useful and practical on the other side. I think this question has to be answered in the affirmative, using State Street only symbolically.

I want to discuss some of what we might call transferables between the two professions. They involve the tangible and the intangible.

I think that one of the transferables is that as a political science teacher I exhorted students to acquire a vital interest in the political issue which would lead to action. Now this exhortation role which the teacher plays is also played by the political practitioner whether he be governor or in some other position in political life. For instance, we had on this side of State Street the desire to see students become actively engaged in some political experience so that they could take from their classes the understanding and apply it.

We began to engage in the Citizenship Clearing House programs and we developed an interne program to place students in active campaign roles. Also the mock conventions, stimulated by the political science department, enabled the student to engage in an action role. Another program on this side of State Street which became a transferable was the in-service training program for those in public administration. And then I recall, too, the courses in legislation, which were held during the time the legislature was actually in session.

'Two Sides of the Street'

time to reflect. However, one of the great needs of public service today is for the public servant to have the opportunity for reflective thinking.

Another transferable is that of evaluating people and their capacities. Many times the teacher in the classroom finds it difficult to evaluate the student strictly upon the performance on a test. He must have an understanding of the student in order to evaluate the student's capacities in order to determine whether the student is performing to the total of his capacities. Well, so it is on the other side of State Street.

This is one of the chief responsibilities of a person in political life. In Oregon we have depended upon the scheme of part-time government as reflected in the structure of the executive branch of government. We know the tremendous role which the citizen plays in either the advisory committee position or in the part-time commission responsibilities which are assigned by the Governor. Over five hundred appointments made in less than two years of office.

One cannot haphazardly make these appointments. He must have the assistance of much counsel. In fact, it has taken most of the time of my Administrative Assistant to ferret out and get references on individuals who have been recommended. And I can assure you there are plenty of people who are available, but we are trying to get people of real quality.

In contrast to these transferables, I would suggest that there are certain dichotomies that exist between the academic and the political life. We have, for instance, a conflict between objectives and what we would call political compromise. Now the word "compromise" has come to be looked upon in an askance manner because it has been thought of in terms of throwing out principle and ideal for political expediency. There is a vast difference between political compromise and political expediency.

We are involved many times in a professional pursuit which does not always mean that we can obtain the objective either time-wise immediately or manner-wise in perhaps the exact method which we started out to do. So when I speak of compromise, I speak here of method, not of principle or of ideals.

Politicians every day are confronted with this dilemma. It is not so in the classroom. Now this is still a matter of morality and it does not mean that we send it out the window for a practical expediency.

Theory vs. Reality

Another dichotomy is what we might perhaps term as theory versus reality. This also is a matter of conscience and principle. Let me give you an example. On the Willamette side of State Street I held to the theory that one of the great needs in Oregon was to have constitutional revision and that the best way of accomplishing this was through the calling of a constitutional convention.

Now I find myself on the North side of State Street working in the direction of reorganization without the objective of a constitutional convention as the immediate goal. We have not given up the principle and the idea of a constitutional convention, but we find that the temperament and the willingness of the legislature has been expressed in a negative way over

a number of years. So we are involved in the same basic objective—more efficient, more responsible and responsive government—through the statutory method of reorganization. In other words, constitutional revision was not for the sake of constitutional revision, but was for the sake of more responsive government. We are proposing reorganization of the executive branch so this branch of government will be responsive to the people. We hope that this will lay the ground work for a constitutional convention which is still sound in theory.

The reality of political conditions sometimes calls for a different approach. When conditions demand it we have to shift gears, or go at a different speed, or in a different vehicle. All of this does not mean that the goal has changed.

In Oregon the system was built in a time when we could get along with part-time government. Today Oregon is operating practically a billion dollar business. In looking at the structure of Oregon government it is the belief of many of us that to really give better supervision and administration, to give a better government to the people of Oregon, the executive branch of government should be organized upon a cabinet system.

Attention to Realities

Now the question is whether we are going to accomplish this cabinet system in a one package program which would either fall or rise in one bill, or whether this whole matter should be approached in steps. It is my belief at this time that perhaps the Legislature is not yet willing to accept the true cabinet system as per New Jersey. But we can accomplish some reorganization. We can reduce the 171 agencies which are directly responsible to the Governor into a more manageable number, yet not quite what we would call a cabinet.

I have one more point to bring to your attention. This is the transformation that one goes through as one moves from theory perhaps to a more realistic approach. I think in the matter of party leadership we see another variance between the theory that I should have learned but perhaps did not properly learn, which I have experienced in moving to the other side of the street. I did believe in theory—not so much any more—that it was possible to divide party leadership as the Governor would represent the titular head of the party, and the role of the Governor as strictly a governmental administrator. In other words, I looked more upon the party as merely the vehicle for election through which we are able to formulate and mobilize public opinion to change and retain administrations.

Governor's Role

When the election was over, I perhaps in my lack of willingness to accept the idea, did not see the strong continuity that must remain between the titular head of the party and what we would call the administrator of governmental affairs. Now, I do not mean to say that my viewpoint has changed. I still believe that when a person is elected as a chief executive he has been elected to serve all of the people, not just the members of his party. He must not merely pursue causes for his party exclusively, but rather he must be the administrator of policies and programs and the initiator of legislation which will benefit all of the people, regardless of their party affiliation.

(Continued on page 15)

"The Year of the Effort" . . .

Bearcat Grid Machine Defies

It is not difficult for one to recall at least an occasional time in his life when he has been so utterly consumed by the awe of one of the beauties of nature that he has been unable to place into words an intelligible description.

That is exactly the predicament one faces when he is called upon to describe the 1960 version of Coach Ted Ogdahl's Willamette University Bearcat grid machine. However, football writers have shunned the odds and have attempted word pictures. To do so, they have been digging deep into their reservoir of superlatives and have come up with a description — although quite inadequate.

The fact still remains, Coach Ogdahl and his assistant, Jerry Long, took a nucleus of 19 lettermen and added a freshman here and a sophomore or junior there and have come up with quite a potent football crew. The outlook for the season was that Willamette would have only a "so-so" year. Instead of being in the middle of the heap in the Northwest Conference at the midway point, the Ogdahl-Long Bearcats find themselves taking aim on a third straight football crown. The 'Cats were thought to be tough but slightly thin through the ranks and, although boasting an experienced group of backfield men, the opponents were even more experienced.

It is truly amazing. The Willamette footballers have been welded into a single powerful gridiron machine that defies description. There is really no single standout. Every member of the squad is a star. They are one. Yes, some

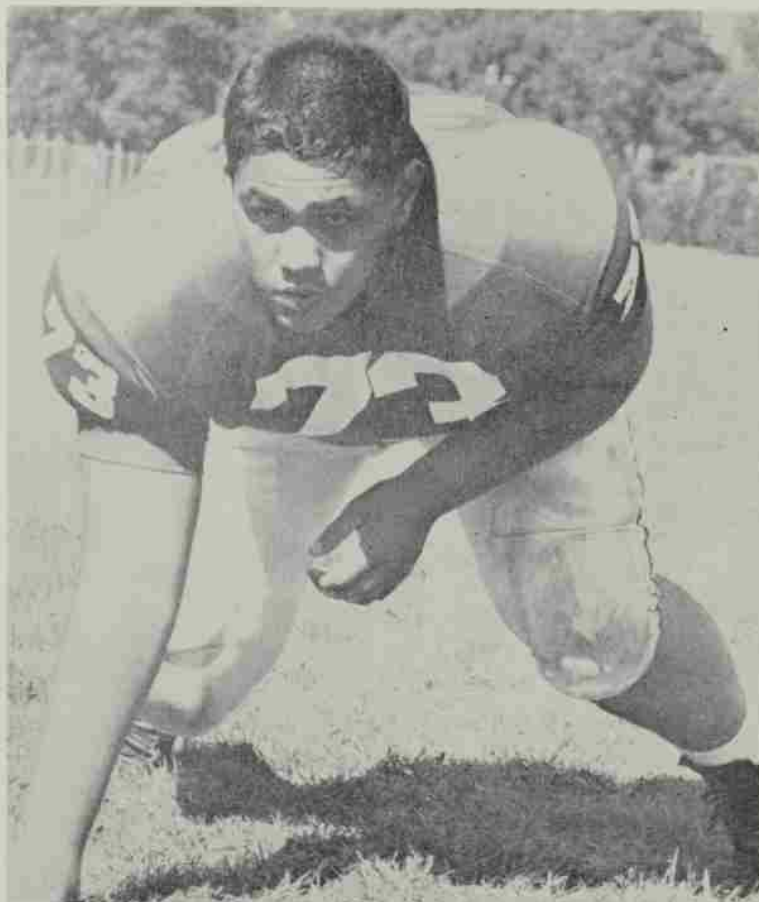
players get the headlines one week, but the others take over the next week. Yet, it is team effort that has produced the results.

Proof that team effort is responsible is evidenced in certain statistics. For example, the starting backfield is comprised of Stan Solomon and Jim McCaffery at left and right halfback, respectively, Larry Miller at fullback and Tommy Lee at quarter. Statistics, through the first four games, show that Solomon has scored 47 points and has picked up 566 net yards rushing on 75 carries for a 7.6-yard-per-carry average. This has been good enough to place "King" at the top of conference in rushing and scoring. In addition, he has twice been chosen "Back of the Week" in the Northwest Conference. He also leads the rushing ratings of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Another accolade given the speedy Hawaiian was the Portland Linebackers "Player of the Week" nod in Oregon collegiate football.

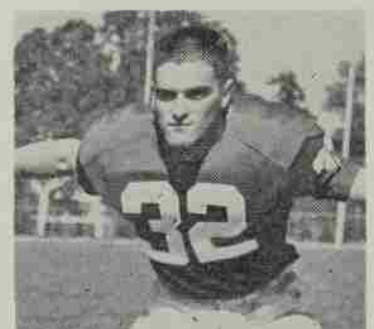
McCaffery, a North Salem high school product and transfer from Boise Junior College, teams with Solomon. Jim has lugged the leather some 55 times this year, gaining 356 net yards for a 6.5-yard average. At Boise JC, Jim was named to the JC all-American team. His work at Willamette shows that he was entitled to all the honors. The smooth halfback has crossed opponent goal lines twice.

The fullback post is capably manned by Larry Miller, the big, strong junior from Portland's Washington high school. Larry has always answered his signal with a supreme effort. Despite the fact that most of his calls have been straight into opponent lines, Larry has smashed across for 24 points, meanwhile racking up 259 net yards on 73 attempts for a 3.6-yard average.

The guy who directs this devastating offensive machine is Tommy Lee, a quiet, unassuming lad from St. Louis high school in Honolulu. So unassuming is Lee that the casual observer fails to notice that he is in the game. But, when it's all over and the statistics are finally tallied, Lee's name is indelibly written. Tommy has not only attempted some 63 passes, with 31 completions for 436 yards and five touchdowns, but he has kicked four points after and has even carried the ball half a dozen times for a 2.8-yard



BEARCAT NEWCOMERS — At the left is 270-pound freshman Ernie Nih, a mountain of strength at a defensive tackle post. Below, center, is fresh punter and back Tom Toombs, while at the right, below, is Woodburn's Gene Juve, another defensive standout.



Description . . .

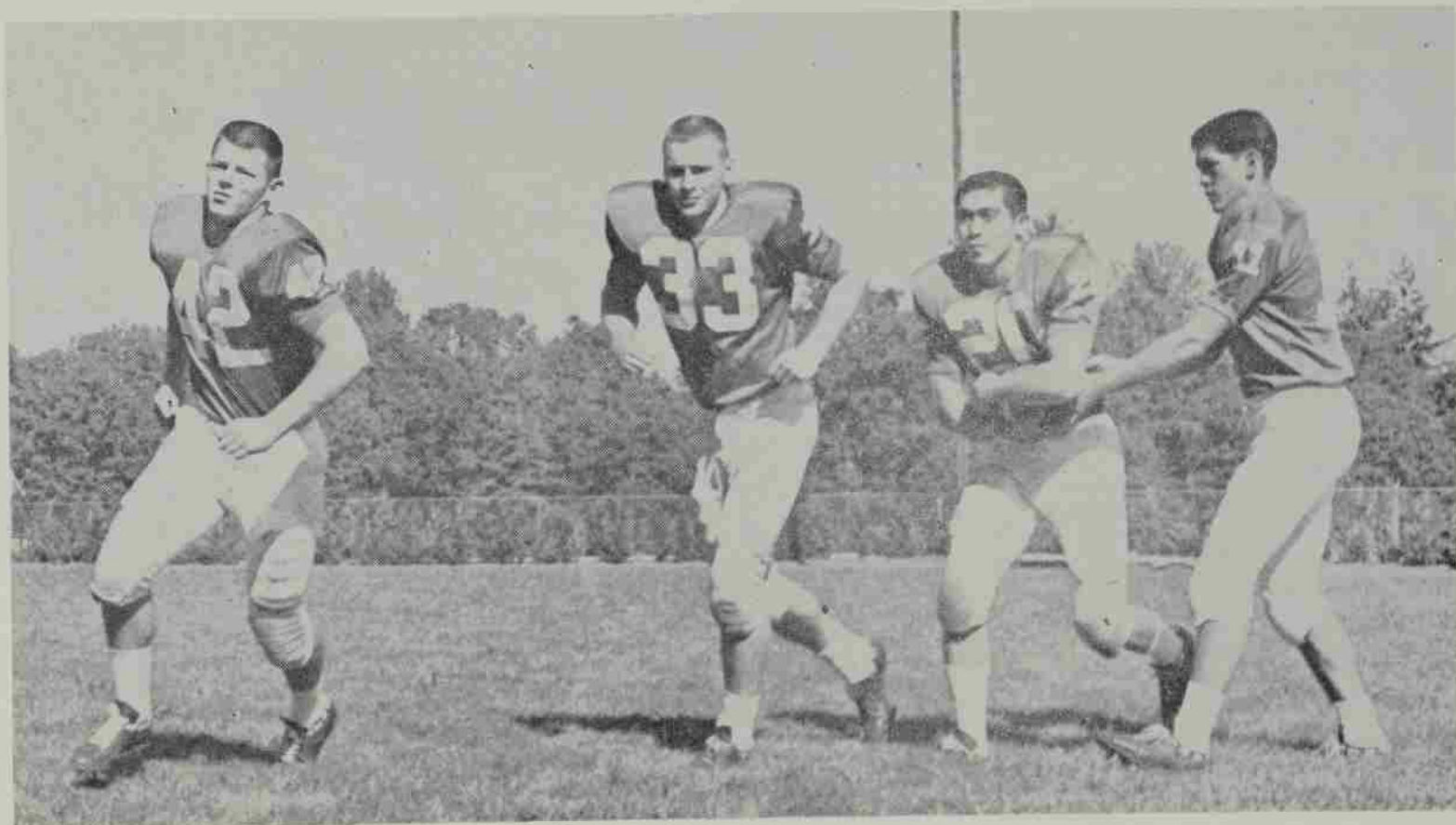
average. No, Lee doesn't lead the conference, but he's close enough to the leaders that he could take over. Nevertheless, Tommy is the top quarterback in the conference — after all, with a machine like his going for him, he doesn't have to become a one-man show.

Of course, there's more to a solid football team such as this year's edition than the backfield men. Ask any student of the game and he will tell you that it's the offensive and defensive lines and blockers that keep the backs in business. Despite the loss of several key men, new men have shown very well and soon will be veterans themselves. Holdover veterans include Doug Austin, Marv Cisneros, Stu Hall, Willie Hartman, Jim Robinson, Lee Weaver and Keith Burres to name a few. Among newcomers are Ernie Nihi, the huge lineman from Honolulu, Gene Juve, Norm Lee, Tom Toombs.

Each has had his moment of glory. But, those moments of glory have been fused into a team effort—an effort so wonderful that it literally defies description. All one can do is watch; he certainly can't describe it adequately. Perhaps, 1960 will go down as "The Year of the Effort."

HAWAIIAN SPEEDSTER — Above, right, Stan "King" Solomon wings his way for yardage on a punt return against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers, 40-19 losers to Willamette.

BEARCAT BACKS — Below are the backfield cogs in the Bearcat grid machine's offense. From the left are halfback Jim McCaffery, fullback Larry Miller, halfback Stan Solomon and quarterback Tommy Lee.



In Memoriam

BERNARD C. BREWSTER passed away on July 25, 1960 at Shelton, Wash., where he was visiting at the home of a sister. He had been a minister in the Methodist Church for over forty years, serving pastorates in Oregon, Arizona and California. He had retired from the ministry in June, 1957, however, and for the past two and a half years had been in failing health. He graduated from Willamette with the class of 1920.

MISS SOPHIA POLALES, class of 1955, was killed in an auto crash in Colorado July 22, 1960. She was on the return trip home from France where she had taught for the past two years at Paris American High School.

MRS. AUDRED BUNCH ROBERTS, class of 1924, passed away at the age of 57 in a Portland nursing home on July 17, 1960. She was society editor of the Oregon Statesman in Salem for many years and later was with the Corvallis Gazette-Times. From 1936 to 1940 Mrs. Roberts was on the faculty of Oregon State College. In later years, her poetry was published in several national publications. She was past president of Chapter A.W. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

MRS. ARDYS DOUGHTON MICKELSON passed away in Albany, Ore. on September 29, 1960. Mrs. Mickelson, a former teacher, was a member of the Albany Methodist Church, the Albany Garden Club, Women's Society of Christian Service and the American Society of University Women. She was at Willamette University with the class of 1922.

Marriages

Joyce Colleen Nelson and CHARLES WESLEY COLLING ('57) were married September 9, 1960 in the Dundee, Ore. Methodist Church.

CATHERINE ANNE LUND ('60) and RONALD FRANK TAYLOR ('58) were married September 4, 1960 at the First Presbyterian Church in Walla Walla, Wash. Ronald is now employed by First National Bank of Oregon, Springfield Branch, and Catherine Anne is graduate assistant in English at the University of Oregon.

JOANNE McGILVRA ('60) and GEORGE W. HOYT ('58) were married the first of September in the Methodist Church, Forest Grove, Ore. After September 12, the couple will be at home at 10235 S. W. Edgewood St., Portland, Ore.

FLORENCE HODGE ('57) and Donald McCarthy were married August 6, 1960, in the Notre Dame des Victoires Catholic Church in San Francisco.

CAROL McMINIMEE ('60) and Howard Carl Merchant were married June 11, 1960 in Tillamook, Ore. Their address now is 569 N. Wilson, Pasadena, Calif. Both are at the California Institute of Technology where Carol is doing research work in the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and working with the public relations department, and Howard is continuing his graduate studies.

KAREN MICHALSON and CHARLES ELLIS WILLIAMS, both class of '59, were married at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Salem this August. The couple now lives at 609 1st Ave. West, Sutherlin, Ore., where both are teaching this year.

DAVID BOSELL ('54) and Altha Lou Miller were married in Ewing, Neb., June 23, 1960. They are now at home at 14448 12th Ave. SW, Seattle 66, Wash.

SANDRA JEANNE HARRIS ('59) and James Edwin Adair, Jr., were married on June 26, 1960 at First Congregational Church in Redwood City, Calif. They are now at home at 449-E. North Chorro St., San Luis Obispo, Calif. where Mr. Adair will continue his studies at California State Polytechnic College.

BIRTHS

DON ('54) and Maria CANTRELL, 2059 Monrovia Ave., Costa Mesa, Calif., a son July 15, 1960.

CLAUDIA ATTIG McBRIDE ('59) and her husband, 4 Riverside Bldg., Seaside, Ore., a son, July 15, 1960.

WILLIAM ('58) and NETTIE ANN HANSEN WEAVER ('60), 531st Bomb Sq., Plattsburgh AFB, New York, a son, June 8, 1960.

"J" and CYNTHIA SHAW ('60) CONRAD, a daughter, September 12, at Salem, Ore.

DON ('53) and MRS. SCARBOROUGH, 1055 LaVona Dr. NW, Salem, Ore., a daughter, September 9, 1960.

Timothy and CAROLYN CRANE ('54) O'CONNOR, 3222 Pontiac Ave., Denver, Colo., a daughter August 29, 1960.

GEORGE and SUE MELLOR JUBA ('52) Englewood, Colo., a son, July, 1960.

Lt. and Mrs. JAMES K. STOOP ('59), Palm Gardens, Hwy. 83 West, Harlingen, Tex., a son, August 18, 1960.

CHARLES and JO ANN HOWARD SEA-GRAVES ('55), a son born September 4, 1960, in Salem, Ore.

JOE and EDITH WHEELER BENNINGHOFF ('53), a daughter born in August, 1960 at Salem, Ore.

James and JAN WEBER ('56) REEDER announce the birth of a son on August 25, 1960.

NORMAN ('59) and EUNICE PECKEN-PAUGH ('55) WEBB, a daughter, September 12, 1960, in Salem, Ore.

John and VERA JACK ('49) COOK, a daughter, June 9, 1960, in Portland, Ore.

Norman and LUCY MYERS ('58) HUTCHENS, a daughter, born July 11, 1960.

CLASS NOTES

1910

ROY SHIELDS, Salem attorney, was honored this fall for over 50 years service with the Oregon State Bar.

1915

LELAND and FANNIE McKENNON ('18) SACKETT were honored at an "open house" reception this August on their 40th wedding anniversary.

1916

Mrs. VALERIA GOLDBERGER FURLONG is now living at 12 Wildwood, Apt. 3, Piedmont, Calif. She is a housewife.

1926

Mrs. MYRTLE BROWNLEE McDOLE lives at Rt. 1, Box 76, Hermiston, Oregon and is a school teacher there.

1929

DONALD C. DAVIS' address is 6123 S.E. 101 Ave., Portland, 66, Ore. He is a boiler-maker in that city.

1930

Superior Court Judge IAN R. MACIVER has served in that capacity in Yakima County, Wash., since 1949. He formed an Advisory Committee of Attorneys from several cities this summer for his campaign for re-election.

Mrs. FLORENCE EMMONS RIGGS and her family are living at 715 Uglow Ave., Dallas, Ore. Her husband Lyle is an Elementary Supervisor in the State Department of Education in Salem and her son Jim is a junior in Dallas High School.

JOHN A. GULL is a building contractor and lives at 3665 Altamont Way, Redwood City, Calif.

1931

CYRIL H. BOTTS owns a cigar store and lives at 1022 S.E. 30th Ave., Portland 14, Ore.



RICHARD W. PICKELL, outgoing president, addresses the Law Alumni Association at their meeting in Gearhart this September. New officers of Willamette Law Alumni are: GORDON H. MOORE, ('48), president; Judge EDWARD W. HOWELL, ('40), vice president; LOREN HICKS, ('49), secretary and treasurer; and WILLIAM R. THOMAS, ('43), SAM HARBISON, ('39), and JAMES E. BURDETTE, ('36), executive committee.

His special interests include the Aero Club and the Portland Symphony.

1933

EDWIN D. ROUNDS, executive director of the San Bernardino chapter of the American Red Cross has accepted a new position as executive director of the Sacramento, Calif. chapter.

1934

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. (GUS) MOORE returned to Salem this summer from a year's stay in Israel. While there, Gus was program chairman for the Jerusalem "Y", helping to expand the YM's program in Jerusalem. He also helped in setting up a new YMCA at Nazareth. On September 1st Moore returned to his desk as executive secretary of the Salem YMCA.

ARTHUR E. ERICKSON, living at 3144 Laurel Road, Longview, Wash., is technical director of Weyerhaeuser Pulp Mills.

Mrs. VIRGINIA MATLACK FREDERICK, 17138 S.W. Cedar Road, Oswego, Ore., is a caseworker for the Clackamas Co. Department of Public Welfare.

JOSEPH HERSHBERGER, P. O. Box 786, Canby, Ore., is a hearings officer for the Department of Employment, State of Oregon, in Salem.

1935

SAM EICHNER, 570 Barnhart St., Raymond, Wash., is in the Real Estate-Insurance business in Raymond.

JOHN SEYMORE FEATHERS is now teaching in Dillon, Mont. His address is 516 S. Atlantic St., Dillon.

1936

DONALD BRANDON is a sales manager in

Berkeley, Calif. His address is 1708 La Loma Ave., Berkeley 9, Calif.

1937

Dr. RACHAEL DUNAVEN YOCUM of New York City is a member of the staff of the Opportunity Theatre Workshop as well as its eastern representative. This summer, for the third time, she brought 50 young people from New York to take part in the Opportunity Theatre at Utah State University. During the winter Dr. Yocum works in Manhattan as administrator of the dance department at the High School of Performing Arts, the only high school of its kind in the world. She is also consultant in dance for New York University.

1938

Dr. ARTHUR S. MILLER is a professor of law at Emory University and this summer led a series of seminars at the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, Calif. His address is 2058 Evergreen Lane, N.W., Atlanta 18, Ga.

1939

BURT W. PRESTON, St. Paul, Minn., has been granted the National Quality Award for 1960. He is associated with The Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Company.

OSCAR H. SPECHT, Salem insurance man, has qualified for Mutual of New York's National Field Club.

Dr. S. RAYNOR SMITH is now minister of the Bothell Methodist Church, Bothell, Wash. This is one of the nation's prize-winning churches, having received the "Merit Award" in 1959 from the National Guild of Church Architecture and in 1960 from the

Washington chapter of American Institute of Architects. He is chairman of the urban life section of the Pacific Northwest Conference Board of Missions and representative from the conference to the state Council of Churches. He is also Chaplain of Afifi Temple of the Shrine.

1940

ROBERT E. KEUSCHER has accepted the principalship of La Habra High School in Fullerton, Calif. For the past four years he has been principal of Woodrow Wilson High School in Portland, Ore., and recently completed requirements for his doctor's degree at the University of Portland.

Mrs. ALENE FAIRCLOUGH BORGESGARD is now living in Portland, Ore. Her address is 2297 S.W. Humphrey, Park Road, Portland.

JOHN AUSTIN SNELL lives at 1786 Jerome Ave., Astoria, Ore. He is an accountant with the Barby Packing Co. in that city.

Mrs. CORA DAVIS DEACON lives at 6704 S.E. 19th Ave., Portland, Ore. She is a housewife and part-time medical secretary and lists PTA, stamp collecting and gardening as outside interests.

1941

EVERETT E. WILCOX, superintendent of the Oregon State School for the Blind in Salem for the past four years, has accepted a position as a program specialist in education for the American Foundation for the Blind, a private organization, in New York City. Starting his new position on October 1st, Wilcox's main duties will be consultant on programs dealing with workshops and training of teachers and others who work with visually handicapped children. The job entails considerable travel and he expects to visit Oregon often.

1942

WINSTON H. TAYLOR has been elected by the Commission on Public Relations and Methodist Information as an associate secretary and the director of the Washington office. This office of Methodist Information is the most recently opened of the four national offices of the General Commission on Public Relations and is located in the Methodist Building, 100 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D. C.

TONY NUNN won the National Quality Award this summer for his work with Equitable Life Assurance Co. He is now at Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

1943

Col. FRED ELLIS is presently stationed in Iceland with the U.S. Air Force. His wife, the former ELAINE MURRAY, '45, and daughters, Beth and Patricia, who are now living in Salem, hope to join him soon for a visit.

Gov. MARK HATFIELD of Oregon played a prominent part in the GOP National Convention in Chicago this summer when he placed the name of Richard M. Nixon before the convention as presidential candidate.

1944

F. GARREL DEINER is a salesman in Cincinnati. His address is 10580 Hughes Road, Cincinnati 39, Ohio.

1945

JACK BURNETT lives at 903 Willow, Winnetka, Ill., with his wife and three daughters. He and his brother own an electric store in Winnetka.

CLIFFORD FANGER is an Independent Faith Missionary in Japan. His address is 28 Nakajo-Mae, Ruike, Hachinobe Shi, Aomori ken, Japan.

1947

Now in Australia for a year's study on a Fulbright grant is Miss DOROTHY GAGE of Portland, Ore. She will do research work in the field of delinquency and crime at the University of Sidney. Since her graduation she has been with the Oregon Prison Association, first as a secretary and then as a field representative.

1948

MARK CRUNICAN has announced the opening of the Mark Crunican Insurance Agency in Beaverton, Ore. He handles all types of insurance and plans to have a complete line multiple agency. He, his wife and two children live at 4875 S.W. 149th Ave., Beaverton.

Mrs. DOROTHEA CLARK ZUCKERMAN lives with her husband and three children at 780 Whitethorne Ave., Columbus 23, Ohio.

GEORGE E. CONSTABLE is a practicing

The following letter, received this summer by Dean Gregg, was thought by him to be of such general interest that, with his kind permission, the *Alumnus* presents it in its entirety.

Geneva, Switzerland
August 20, 1960

Dean Gregg:

I just wanted to drop you a line and tell you how much value your World History course is to me here.

Jim Busch and I stayed with a German family near Hamburg and they had four students in their family all near our age. The problem of a divided Germany is very real to them for several reasons. They now live only ten miles from East Germany and they escaped from that zone on the heels of the Soviet occupation. To them it seemed that Germany is a small nation and the U.S. could not be too concerned. They told us that Berlin was a small city and the U.S. probably would not go too far to protect it from the Soviets. I think we dispelled this notion by attacking it from several sides . . . Cold War Politics . . . U.S. self-preservation . . . and the rights of man to choose his government.

This family, as well as other Europeans we have met, seem to be very interested in U.S. politics and tend to favor Nixon-Lodge because of their experience at dealing with the Russians and because they lean less toward Socialism.

They were very curious about the Negro problem in America. I tried to show them evidence of gradual acceptance of the colored people for what they show and not what their skin is like. I used the example of baseball's Jackie Robinson at first and then showed the present situation of the Negro in our national sports. The young people seemed to understand this. I also told them of the Christian influence on the problem and the greater acceptance by young people.

While in Germany we listened to the A.F.N. Radio . . . American Forces Network . . . and they are promoting what they call "An Experiment in International Living". A soldier can spend his leave with a European family. This, I feel, is a step in the right direction. If they can gain half as much as we did at least Western understanding and cooperation can not be in the too distant future.

Our visit to both sectors of Berlin was one I shall never forget. I am inclined to disagree with the theory that West Berlin is simply a showcase of the Western way of life. I did not find West Berlin to be any different from the other great cities of Germany. The building and prosperity are fantastic all over Germany. East Berlin is a dead city. Most of it looks as if the war had been over but a month or two and not fifteen years.

The Soviets have only rebuilt two streets (each about six blocks long) to any extent. These are Stalin and Lenin boulevards. They are done in Russian-Georgian style and are not very appealing to Western eyes.

Our trip has been made by rented car. We have been to London, Paris, Luxembourg, Brussels, Amsterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Berlin, Köln, Frankfurt, Vienna and Geneva. Tomorrow we go to the Riviera and to Alba, Italy where I am to be Medford's first official visitor to Alba, our newly adopted sister city in the People to People Program. Then to the Olympic Games in Rome and will fly home to Willamette on the 17th of September for Rush Week.

Greg Milnes

attorney, now living at 3201 E. Lexington Way, Mercer Island, Wash.

1949

PATRICIA RICHMOND BRAMMER lives with her husband and three children on Rt. 1, Chewelah, Wash. She is a member of the Lutheran church, The Women's Club and the Jaycee Auxiliary.

Mrs. ARLENE ZASTERA BENNETT is living in Walla Walla, Wash., where her husband teaches physics at Whitman College. The couple has four children.

JACKSON R. HAZELETT is the new youth secretary at Salem Y.M.C.A. His other activities include Junior Chamber of Commerce, president of McKinley School Parents' Club, and Sunday school teacher at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

1950

DARRELL DEAN BROWN is now at Louisville, Neb., and is teaching mathematics in the Omaha School System.

1951

Miss JEANNE DUBUY will be teaching in the U.S. Air Force Dependent's School at Wheelus Air Field, Tripoli, Libya, N. Africa, for one year. Her address is c/o Central Civilian Personnel Office, 7272nd Air Base Wing, APO 231, New York, N.Y. She would like to hear from any alums who might be near her area and hopes that she might get together with some alums for a visit.

JOHN and JEAN STEWART ('53) BROWN and their two children live at 9332 S.E. Holgate, Portland, Ore. John is a Public Relations assistant for Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

1952

Miss FRANCES C. LINTON has been appointed Staff Assistant in the Outside Plant

Inventory and Costs Group. She works for the Chief Engineer's Dept., Northwest Washington and Idaho area of Pacific Telephone.

DARRELL and JOAN CURRIE ('54) CROSSLER and their two children are now in Germany where Darrell will be teaching in a school for children of Army dependents. He has been on the faculty of Parrish Junior High School in Salem.

IVAN CORNER, formerly assistant to the administrator of the Doctor's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, has assumed his duties as administrator of the Bozeman Deaconess Hospital, Bozeman, Montana. He, his wife and three children live at 5 West Lamme St. in Bozeman.

1953

Dr. MARY P. FARNES, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, Rhode Island, has received a \$3,000 grant in Cancer Research.

DON SCARBOROUGH, a reporter for Salem's Oregon Statesman, has been named winner of the Oregon State Bar Association's annual bar-press contest. The award went to Don for his story on the state's probation system and consisted of a \$300.00 check and plaque.

Dr. ROBERT D. WILSON has a new address. He has completed a 4-week orientation course at Gunter AFB, and he, his wife and two daughters are now at home at 873 Jacox Lane, Chennault AFB, Lake Charles, La.

1954

DAVID BOSELL is an Industrial Engineer with Boeing Airplane Co. His home is at 14448 12th Ave. SW, Seattle 66, Wash.

Dr. GAYLORD WEEKS is now stationed at Vance Air Field Hospital near Enid, Oklahoma, while serving two years with the U.S. Air Force.

1st Lt. CHARLES HARGRAVE, 17 Glida

Ave., Fort Walton Beach, Fla., is presently attending the Air War College at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

After five years as Sports Editor, DON CANTRELL has been promoted to City Editor of the daily Costa Mesa Globe-Herald and Pilot. One of their leading newspaper columnists and winner of two first place awards in Press Club competition is Mrs. Sue Hitchman, mother of W.U. student body president in '54, JIM HITCHMAN.

LAVAUGHN SLEEPER RANNO and her husband live at Rt. 3, Box 612, Boring, Ore. Lavaughn is teaching Junior English at Gresham Junior High School in Gresham this year. It is her third year of teaching.

1955

JOSEPH E. CARSON is now a graduate student at Oregon State College. His address is 135 Mayberry Lane, Corvallis, Ore.

CHARLES and SUSAN AMBLER ('57) CARTER live at Box A 181, Norwich, Vermont. Charles is interning after graduating from medical school at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, New Hampshire.

NANCY BAKER is a librarian in Portland, Ore. Her address is 2728 S.E. 52nd St., Portland.

1956

ROSS O. KINES, 267 N. 6th, Hillsboro, Ore., is a supervisor with Tektronix Inc., Beaverton, Ore.

WALTER and LYNN MOODHE REID and their son, Mark, are living at 2143 Aza Drive, Santa Clara, Calif. Walter is Assistant Store Manager of High Fidelity Unlimited in Menlo Park. Lynn is busy as Apartment Manager of a 17-unit building.

JOANN PYM PETERSON, 4835 Terrace Drive, Seattle 5, Wash., is working part-time as a caseworker in the Retarded Children's Diagnostic Clinic at Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

GERALD and JEANNE BROUGHER ('57) KANGAS are living at 1480 York Ave., Apt. 3-C, New York 21, N. Y. Gerald is in the Overseas Division of the National City Bank of New York.

1957

ROBERT L. BEAR is a high school instructor in mathematics and science and coach in Sulton High School, Sulton, Wash.

Mrs. FLORENCE HODGE McCARTHY is in the personnel department of Pan American World Airways. Her address is 837 Geary St., San Francisco 9, Calif.

LOMA LAWRENCE DIES is a housewife in Portland, Ore. Her address is 18129 S.E. Tibbetts, Portland 36, Ore.

HAROLD A. LEWIS with his partner, a former state policeman, has opened the Lawyer's Investigation Service at 155 Lancaster Drive in Salem. Designed mainly to accommodate attorneys, their service includes all types of private investigations within Marion County.

Dr. JOANNE JENE is now interning at Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

CURTIS CULVER has received a \$2,000 scholarship plus tuition to the University of Utah's graduate school of social work. He has done social work for MacLaren School for Boys, Polk and Marion counties welfare department.

ROBERT and LOUISE DELANO CRAM have moved to their new home at 29655 20th So., Auburn, Wash.

1958

ROBERT H. CAMPBELL has completed a training program with IBM in Oakland, Calif. He is now in the army, stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. After six months duty he will be employed by IBM.

DIANE WICKSTROM is now working for Special Services with the Army and will be overseas for the next two years. Her address is Kelley Barracks Service Club, Stuttgart Post, APO 107, New York, N. Y.

JAMES and MAUREEN DAY BERNARD



Loren H. (Baz) Basler, Class of '21, left, assisting Governor Bob Smylie of Idaho, in the presentation of a Certificate to Miss Carol Allen of Nampa, Idaho, as the winner of the Idaho contest for an Essay upon the subject of, "The Importance of Hiring the Handicapped".

For the past several years, Basler has served as Chairman of the Governor's Committee, relative to Essay Contests on the importance of the employment of the physically handicapped. Incidentally, Governor Bob Smylie played guard on the College of Idaho football teams, coached by Basler, in the years 1933, 34 and 35.

Basler was honored by the University of Idaho Alumni Association at the University of Idaho Commencement in June, 1960, with a presentation of a Certificate, as an Honorary Member of the University of Idaho Alumni Association, "for 37 years of untiring efforts in behalf of the young men and women of Idaho, in developing an active interest, on their part, in recreation, athletics and cultural activities, as well as for his inspirational leadership, as Director of Recreational Activities, for the State of Idaho."

"..... I remember"

(Continued from page 7)

as well as her husband was an ardent outdoors fan and a great help to her husband in his field. . . ." Oliver Matthews, '13.

The Alumnus offers these excerpts from letters received by alumni in tribute to a man whose impact has been felt by the thousands of students fortunate enough to have received a part of their education in his classes.

At the close of the school year in 1941, Dr. Peck retired after thirty-three years as Professor of Biology. The trustees recognized that Professor Peck held a relationship to the University that no other man could hold because the herbarium was the creation of over thirty years of the combined efforts of Professor and Mrs. Peck; so although he retired as head of the biology department, he was made curator of the herbarium which carries his name.

The passing of Dr. Peck in December, 1959, brought a flood of memories to all who had shared in his work and to all who had benefited from his counsel, his teaching and his friendship. He had great human understanding, nicely mingled with an aesthetic feeling for beauty in nature. Soft-spoken, genial, resourceful, interesting and interested in his work, there was still a passion for facts and always more facts that once made Dr. Doney declare that if his middle name were not Eaton it would be Industry or Research.

Besides "A Manual of the Higher Plants of Oregon," two volumes of Dr. Peck's poetry have been published. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Iowa Academy of Science, Cooper Ornithological Club, Botanical Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Northwest Poetry Society.

Mrs. Peck still resides in the family home at 1552 Court St. NE, Salem, Ore.

will manage Scottswood Manor, Eugene's newest apartment house, while Jim obtains his Master's degree in Chemistry at the University of Oregon.

SUZY PLATT is now an intern at the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. as a part of their special recruitment program for librarians. Her new address is 115 5th St. S.E., Washington 3, D.C.

1959

PETER MURRAY is now a mathematics



WILLIS A. NOEL has been appointed personnel manager of Reynold's Metals Company's aluminum reduction plant in Longview, Washington. Noel has been personnel manager at the company's Troutdale, Ore., plant since 1947, and has been active in professional and community groups in both Portland and Gresham, Ore.

instructor at North Salem High School. His address is 775 18th St. N., Salem, Ore.

PATRICIA EDWARDS is a secretary for the Marcoma Mining Co. Her address is 3527 Kirkham, San Francisco 22, Calif.

DON SWARTZ is a Radar Repairman with the U.S. Air Force. His address is 4080 AEMS, Box 2217, LAFB, Del Rio, Tex.

JAY and **NANCY LEE HAUGER** can be contacted at Kreinhader Hall, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana. Jay is doing graduate work in Chicago.

ROGER HEWITT received a teaching fellowship at Rochester University in Rochester, N. Y. He received his Master of Science there in Radiology and Biology.

HAL and **ANNA BELL REES ROSENE** and their infant daughter live at 3219 Myles Ct., San Jose, 28, Calif. Anna Bell is an elementary school teacher.

1960

JOANNE MCGILVRA HOYT has been appointed as executive secretary for the Washington County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

NANCY WEEKS is now on the island of Guam for a two-year teaching position.

CARL W. GEIST is now a student at Stanford University. He is in the combined 3-2 program in Engineering.

LEWIS E. SEAGRAVES is a student in Mechanical Engineering at Oregon State College.

ROSS G. STEPHEN, 32 Maplewood Drive, Athens, Ohio, has a teaching assistantship in speech at Ohio University and is taking graduate work toward M.F.A. in theater.

Gov. Hatfield Discusses the . . . 'Two Sides of the Street'

(Continued from page 9)

tions. But in doing this, one still has the responsibility to maintain a role as party leader. This I believe is not just for the benefit of the party, this is not just for the benefit of the Governor, this is actually for the benefit of the people to be served. All of the people benefit because the party relationship represents a channel of communication, and communication is one of the great needs.

In the matter of party responsibility and party leadership under our system of government I do not believe we will ever have party responsibility in the British sense. But I do think we can have party leadership which is responsible and which looks to the party for the ability to communicate ideas so that we do not get a government of one man. Proper party leadership helps an executive broaden the base of support and participation.

Party Duties

I found that it is necessary to attend party finance meetings. This is one of the last things I would choose to do; raising funds is not one of my more choice duties or responsibilities—unless it is for Willamette University building program. I feel that the matter of raising funds is the most difficult task of all party activity. But I find myself, as Governor and titular head of the party, mobilizing the financial and manpower resources. This means involvement in meetings which require much time. However, the office responsibilities must always come first.

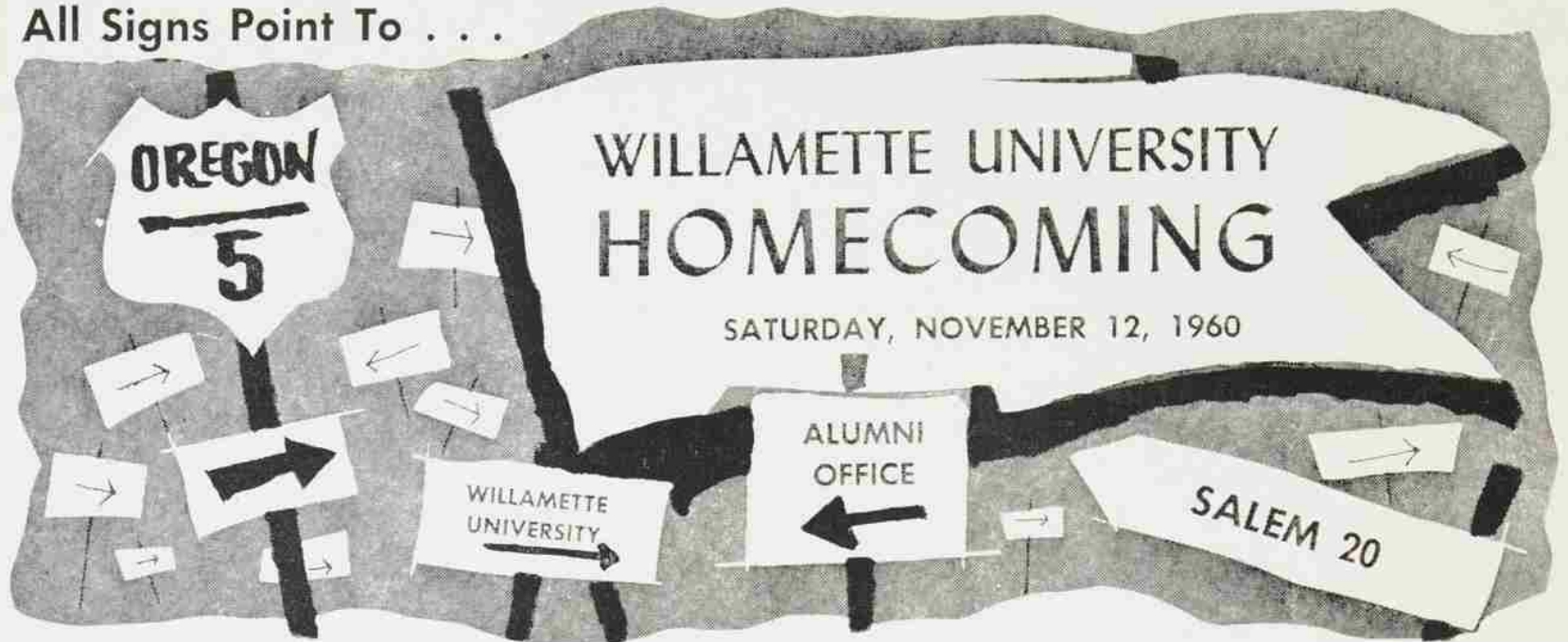
Out of experiences on the two sides of State Street I have certainly come to realize even to a greater degree the importance of Willamette University — as representative of higher education in general—to state government as a whole, and certainly to my career in particular.

I believe that the long and friendly history of relations that has existed on both sides of State Street demonstrate that those in government and those in higher education have complementary missions.

Each is certainly striving to expand man's freedom; Willamette University through the opening of doors to knowledge. Those connected with state government are seeking practical solutions to men's problems in his search for freedom.



All Signs Point To . . .



HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- 9:00 a.m. — Alumni Business Meeting, Doney Hall
Dr. Allan Ferrin, presiding
- 10:00 a.m.-12 a.m. — Registration—Alumni Office
Coffee and . . .
- 11:00 a.m. — Alumni Convocation, Waller Chapel
Special Report on Honors Program
Dr. O. W. Frost, Director
Enjoy songs by Rosemary Doolen, Miss Oregon,
1960
- 12:00 noon — Annual Alumni Chicken Bar-B-Q
Gymnasium
- 2:00 p.m. — Football Game, Willamette vs. University
of British Columbia
After-Game Koffee Klatch, Doney Hall

- 6:00 p.m. — Class of 1950 Reunion Banquet, Kent
Holmes, Chairman
- Class of 1955 Reunion Banquet, Keith Mirick,
Chairman
- Alpha Psi Delta Fraternity, Dr. Waldo Zeller in
charge of arrangements
- (Reservations for all special reunions are being
handled by the respective groups. If you plan to
attend one of these reunions and need further in-
formation, please contact the alumni office)

8:30 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Gymnasium

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

- 3:00 p.m. — Dedication and open house of the new
Women's Houses of Residence