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Isidore Silver To Get High French Honor In Campus Ceremony

By Dorothy Brockhoff

Special ceremonies including a decoration from the French government, never before accorded an American, will mark the observance of the retirement of one of the great scholars of the French Renaissance, Isidore Silver, Rosa May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities at WU. The events will take place from 3-5 p.m., Sunday, May 4 in the George N. Meissner Memorial Rare Book Department of Olin Library.

The conferral of the governmental insignia (highest of three successive awards earned by Silver) of Commandeur de l'Ordre des Palmes Académiques by Jean Beaulieu, Cultural Attaché of the French Consulate in Chicago, fortuitously coincides with a commemoration sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages.

Highlight of the latter events will be the presentation of a Festschrift ("Festival Writing") honoring Silver, organized and edited by Professor Frieda S. Brown of Michigan State University, the first student to earn a Ph.D. degree under his tutelage. Published as a special issue of the Kentucky Romance Quarterly, it includes learned articles by 24 of the world's leading scholars on the French Renaissance.

As another tribute to Silver, a special exhibition incorporating materials directly related to his career including original manuscripts of his writings will go on display in the Rare Book Department beginning May 5.

Many of the selections both in the Festschrift and the exhibit relate specifically to Pierre de Ronsard, a 16th century French poet who has been called "the Prince of Poets and the Poet of Princes." To the study of this

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'75 Degree Candidates Sweating Finals; WU Professor Seeking Law Degree Joins In

When approximately 2700 WU students receive their degrees on May 23 during Washington University's 114th commencement program, one of their professors will know from first-hand experience the anxieties inherent in final exams. His empathy will be personal because he will (hopefully) receive his own, hard-earned law degree.

What makes his personal experience unusual is that he is a tenured member of the WU history faculty. He is Michael Wineberg, associate professor of history and former WU administrator. From 1968-70 he was chairman of the now defunct South Forty Council of Masters which administered various South-40 programs. During those years that position meant almost complete absorption in students' problems and a minimum of time for his then joint appointment in history. He joined the WU faculty nine years ago after having served six years as Senior Tutor of Eliot House at Harvard, where he secured his master's and Ph.D. degrees in American civilization.

"When I realized that college administration wasn't for me, I decided that I needed retraining, academically. I've always been interested in legal history, and there are relatively few legal historians," Wineberg said. He has been particularly interested in the parallel development of 18th century American and English law, the latter having had a profound effect on the former during that period. As a result of his new studies, said Wineberg, "I now have what I wanted — new things to teach, new questions to ask." His previous specialties were American history and the history of ideas.

To become a student again changed his perspective somewhat about the process of education, Wineberg continued. "First, there was the initial shock of taking exams. I hadn't taken one in 18 years, and law exams are reasonably brutal." After that shock, however, he found that his anxieties were minimal and he was able to relax. "I admit, though, that it is a lot easier to relax if you don't have the added career anxieties of say, a 22-year-old student who does not know what his first job will be."

It will have taken Wineberg six years to finish his law degree (he is 45) because he has continued to teach history full-time. He disrupted his studies for

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Master's Degree in Counseling Fociuses
On Internship; Rated Tops, Nationally

Ten St. Louis area school districts and four colleges have benefited this year from the services of WU counseling majors who are completing one-year programs as counseling interns.

The 37 students in the WU Graduate Institute of Education program, however, feel that they benefit more than the schools where they have spent the school-year working half-time while completing requirements for their master's degrees in education. One strong piece of evidence of the program's value to students is that it attracts students from throughout the nation; another is that graduates of the program are actively sought by employers.

James Carter, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been working 20 hours a week at Hanley Junior High School in University City (a school district which has the highest number of interns—9), explained that the most attractive characteristic of the program lies in the word, internship. Many counseling programs do not have internships; others have them on a limited basis only.

"There's no guarantee that you are going to enjoy counseling or do a good job until you become involved," Carter said. "Working as an intern has helped me define my role, which I see as that of a student-advocator. I've looked forward to every day of work. I think that I've learned to relate to the problems which the students are confronted with."

The WU counseling program is directed by Professor Arthur Resnikoff, and the placement of interns is coordinated by Professor Horace Mitchell, who joins with other Graduate Institute faculty in supervising the interns and evaluating their work performance.

"From my own observations and from comments by people with whom he works, I'd have to conclude that he's done an excellent job. It sounds boastful, but I'd also have to say that Jim is typical of our interns," Mitchell said. He pointed out that the students begin their studies in June and continue through May to complete requirements for their degrees.

The students take 12 hours of coursework in the summer in addition to a laboratory called "skills training" in which they learn to sharpen their ability to simply listen to the problems of others and evaluate what those problems are. In September they begin their internships, but continue courses which include the following academic involvements. One is a seminar with six to eight WU students in similar internship situations; they discuss whether counseling theories are working out in practice and compare notes on how they are handling specific problems at their schools.

The second is a weekly evaluation session with their supervisors, who for example, review actual counseling sessions taped by the interns.

Being hired as an intern is "not a cut-and-dried thing," Carter pointed out. "You must compete for the jobs with the other students, which is a relatively small number; but it introduces you to the real world of job competition."

Carter was hired directly by the University City School System, which is fortunate in having funds from the Emergency School Aid Act to pay the interns' salary. Carter and Yvonne Nakano, a native of Hawaii who has made St. Louis her home for the past six years, are the two WU interns at Hanley Junior High.

"I feel confident now as a result of my experience here; I've done a lot of growing," Nakano said. She and Carter have, in addition to counseling individual Hanley students, conducted group counseling sessions to reinforce positive feelings among students. The latter sessions are in the form of small groups outside the class or with a given class as a whole. They've tried to meet with each class at Hanley (which has 1200 students and three full-time counselors). Both Nakano and Carter said that despite the built-in constraints of working with a class of from 25 to 30 students, they have found that the classroom counseling sessions have resulted in several students verbalizing their feelings about school for the first time.

"Alice Lachmund's bequest to Washington University is a dramatic and significant recognition of this University's long-standing commitment to international educational interchange," said Ken Rogers, director of the International Office. "It is the first gift of this magnitude given to the University for the purpose of encouraging cultural exchange and one of the largest bequests of its kind made to any college in the country."

A sewing teacher in the St. Louis public schools from 1906 until her retirement in 1946, Lachmund worked with foreign students through the University's Cosmopolitan Club which meets regularly at 7275 Crevling Drive, University City—her life-long home. Up until the time of her death she provided lodging there for foreign students and, although a vegetarian herself, "couldn't do enough" to accommodate their diet preferences, according to those in the International Office who knew her.

Countless hours were spent with students helping them with the idiosyncrasies of the English language; several books and teaching aids were donated to the foreign students' library by Lachmund from her personal collection. Throughout her retirement years she maintained contact and encouraged campus community correspondence with the students after they left the University to return to their native countries.

A few years ago had a student body of two-thirds white students and one-third black students; that ratio is now approximately reversed. In the opinion of both Carter and Nakano the great bulk of counseling problems that they handle is not generated by racial tensions.

"One thing I've learned is that you must ask yourself: are you here to help or teach each individual child?" Nakano said. "You must respect each student as an individual. If you don't respect a student's own rights and feelings, you'd better believe that he won't respect you," she said.
in which the chemical elements were formed.

**Dr. P. Roy Vagelos**, a pioneer in research determining the function, regulation and structure of the enzymes that are critical in the formation of lipids in living cells. Lipids are molecules of fat involved in the storage of energy in the cell, and also function as basic building blocks in the cell membrane.

**Dr. Oliver M. Lowry**, who developed histo-chemical methods that can be applied to ultra microscopic determination of cell constituents and enzymes.

**Dr. Carl F. Cori** (emeritus), who with his late wife, Dr. Gerty T. Cori, received the 1947 Nobel Prize in Medicine for their work on the conversion in the body of glycogen into glucose (starch into sugar). His later research centered on the regulation of carbohydrate metabolism in muscle and liver and the effects of hormones such as insulin and epinephrine on this metabolic cycle.

**Viktor Hamburger** (emeritus), one of the nation's leading authorities in the field of experimental neuroembryology. He was head of the WU Biology Department for 22 years.

**Dr. Hallowell Davis** (emeritus), a nationally recognized authority on hearing. He was instrumental in expanding research and clinical programs at the Central Institute for the Deaf.

**Dr. Herman Eisen** (resigned), whose research in the field of immunology has been marked by a series of discoveries of interest both to basic research and to applied medicine. He has contributed to the understanding of the structure of antibodies and the fundamental biological process by which specific antibody molecules are formed. Antibodies are produced by the body's immunological system to fight disease, and also are involved in the rejection of foreign tissue such as organ transplants.

**Dr. Carl V. Moore** (deceased), who was a pioneer in the study of iron-deficiency anemia. He was an internationally known authority on nutrition and hematology and lectured at medical schools and association meetings throughout the world.

**George H. Bishop** (deceased), who was a nationally recognized authority on the physiology of brain and nerve tissue. His basic work on electrical activity of brain tissue was instrumental in the development of electroencephalography as a diagnostic tool in the understanding of epilepsy.

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**Faculty Promotions**

Faculty promotions in all divisions of the Hilltop and Medical School campuses effective July 1, 1975, are:

**Arts and Sciences:** Theodore C. Bergstrom to professor of economics, Marvin J. Cummins to associate professor of sociology, Peter A. Fedders to professor of physics, Donald Finkel, poet in residence in English with rank of professor, Joan Marie Garrison to associate professor of physical education, Richard H. Helmholtz to professor of history and to professor of law, Martin H. Israel to professor of physics, Marilyn Krukowski to associate professor of biology, Annemise Mertz to professor of dance, William M. Sale to professor of classics.

**School of Dental Medicine:** William G. Albrecht to assistant professor of clinical dentistry, Richard M. Diemer to associate professor of oral diagnosis and radiology in the School of Dental Medicine, Walter Adolph Hesse to professor of clinical prosthodontics, Don Lee Hylin to assistant professor of dentistry, Lester D. Kreader to professor of clinical dentistry, Steven Levitt to assistant professor of clinical dentistry, Peter A. Pullon to professor of pathology in the School of Dental Medicine, Thomas Schiff to assistant professor of clinical microbiology and instructor in clinical dentistry, John E. Staples to assistant professor of clinical dentistry.

**School of Fine Arts:** David Hershey to assistant professor of art, Hylarie M. McMahon to associate professor of art and to associate dean, Stanley D. Tasker to professor of art.

**School of Law:** Gary I. Boren to professor of law, and Richard H. Helmholtz to professor of law and to professor of history.

**School of Social Work:** Walter W. Hudson to associate professor of social work, and David Katz to associate professor of social work.

**School of Engineering and Applied Science:** Richard A. Gardner to associate professor of mechanical engineering, and Robert M. Hochmuth to professor of chemical engineering.

**School of Medicine:** Richard D. Aach to professor of medicine, Bernard Adler to associate professor of clinical otolaryngology, Harish C. Agrawal to associate professor of pediatrics, Robert H. Allen to associate professor of medicine, William A. Alonso to associate professor of otolaryngology, Jack Barrow to assistant professor of clinical medicine, Martin Bergmann to associate professor of clinical surgery (cardiothoracic surgery), C. Read Boles to

(Continued on page 4)
By King McElroy

Raymond Hilgert, professor of management and industrial relations, urges staff members at the Operations Improvement workshops on campus to come up with new ideas that will save money at the University, and at the same time make their jobs more interesting and enjoyable.

Operations Improvement is a series of training sessions in which employees are encouraged to submit "action plans" (suggestions to save money through more efficient ways of doing work or providing services). When an employee comes up with an idea, he is urged to implement it where he works.

Hilgert's talks are an integral part of the Operations Improvement program headed by Robert Wilson. A number of other faculty and staff are also invited lecturers at the workshops.

Hilgert, who might be called the "professor of positive thinking," really believes in what he preaches at the Operations Improvement workshops. "It's worked in my own life," he said. "When I was 30 years old and working for the telephone company, I decided to return to school for my Ph.D. in order to become a college teacher. I agonized over that decision. My wife encouraged me to go back, although we had three children then. In the three years after that decision, there were some days when my thinking wasn't so positive."

He cites the finding of Professor Fred Herzberg of the University of Utah, who found that the factors which many people complain about the most, such as salary, working conditions, supervision, and job security, typically reflect the lack of fulfillment of some of their higher expectations or higher needs. For example, "Salaries have increased at a rapid rate in our country," Hilgert said, "yet the job dissatisfaction seems to be higher than ever before. Professor Herzberg found that employees complained whether the salaries were lower or higher."

A good method is to define and assign a specific area to an employee and say: "This is your area, and any complaints or compliments will come directly to you. It is your responsibility and we're depending on you." This approach is installed with managers who tend to forget to treat people as human beings under pressures of desiring increased production.

Hilgert said, "The people I see who are really getting a kick out of life are the doers. They accomplish the things that other people say can't be done."

A few examples of action plans and the annual amounts of money they will save the University are:

- Milton Walkwitz, an engineering technician, installed an automatic control in the Bryan-McMillen air-conditioning system so that it ran only when needed. This improvement resulted in a $24,500 savings.

- Walter Lindner, a construction and maintenance employee, found that it was $6,000 cheaper to sow grass seed on campus rather than lay sod.

Eleanor Bergfeld of Development Services was able to save the University $1000 by eliminating a huge addressograph list which was duplicated by the Data Processing Office.

Promotions

(Continued from page 3)

associate professor of clinical pediatrics, Ted Bowen to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Janina M. Braithjurg to research assistant professor of medicine, William T. K. Bryan to associate professor of clinical otolaryngology, Samuel A. Canaan, Jr., to assistant professor of clinical ophthalmology, James A. Canedy to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Lewis R. Chase to associate professor of medicine, Margaret H. Clare to professor of neurology (neuropathology), Donald W. Cordes to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct);

Jack L. Coughan to assistant professor of psychiatry, Harold M. Cutler to associate professor of clinical otolaryngology, Arnold Dankner to assistant professor of clinical medicine, Morris Davidson to associate professor of clinical otolaryngology, William Edwin Dodson to assistant professor of neurology and to assistant professor of pediatrics, Mark D. Eagleton, Jr., to associate professor of clinical medicine, Louis A. Gilula to assistant professor of radiology, Carl F. Ehrlich to assistant professor of clinical otolaryngology, Seth A. Eisen to assistant professor of medicine, Mohammad F. Ghani to assistant professor of medicine, Louis A. Gilula to assistant professor of radiology, Ralph J. Graff to associate professor of clinical surgery, John M. Grant to assistant professor of clinical medicine, Frank Shelby Groner to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), James D. Harvey to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Richard E. Hillman to associate professor of pediatrics, David H. Hitt to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Sumner Holtz to associate professor of clinical radiology, Donald J. Horsh to associate professor of health care administration, Roy C. House to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct);

Keith A. Hruska to assistant professor of medicine, Charles P. Hughes to assistant professor of neurology, Charles C. Jacobs to assistant professor of clinical otolaryngology, William G. Juergens, Jr., to assistant professor of clinical medicine, Marvin E. Levin to associate professor of clinical medicine, Paul R. Mance to assistant professor of surgery (orthopedic surgery), Morris D. Marcus to associate professor of clinical medicine (dermatology), J. Joseph Marr to associate professor of medicine and to associate professor of pathology, Martha E. Matthews to associate professor of medicine (Continued on page 7)
Degree Candidates
(Continued from page 1)

one six-month period to develop a new history course. Wineberg noted that a number of professors and administrators are also working on law degrees or taking courses, including a WU psychology professor and Medical School faculty member. Wineberg also pointed out that he will make one additional change in his personal tradition. If he passes his finals, this will be the first WU graduation that he will have attended.

The WU administration itself hasn't been adverse to change this year as far as the commencement ceremony itself is concerned. Instead of calling the names of all 2700 graduates individually while they file across the Beaumont Pavilion stage, this year student marshalls representing each school will announce their group of diplomas to their peers. After the commencement ceremonies, graduates will receive their diplomas at presentation/receptions hosted by the various schools for graduates and their families.

Principal commencement speaker will be Albert W. Levi, David May Distinguished University Professor in the Humanities at WU. His topic will be, "The Uses of the Humanities."

Recipients of honorary degrees will be: John Oliver Bayley, British writer and critic, Doctor of Letters; August Anheuser Busch, Jr., brewing industry executive, Doctor of Laws; John Hope Franklin, historian, Doctor of Humanities; Carl Gustav Hempel, philosopher, Doctor of Science; Heinrich Maria Ledig-Rowohlt, German publisher, Doctor of Humane Letters; Iris Murdoch, British writer, Doctor of Letters; Dr. James Lee O’Leary, neurologist, Doctor of Science; and Walter Susskind, musical director and conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Doctor of Fine Arts.

John Bayley is a literary critic, poet and professor at Oxford University, England. He is the author of the novel, In Another Country, and several books of criticism including: The Romantic Survival: A Study in Poetic Evolution. During the spring of '72, Bayley and his wife, Iris Murdoch, were Visiting Hurst Professors of Creative Literature at WU.

August A. Busch, Jr. is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He also serves as board chairman and president of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club which Anheuser-Busch acquired in 1953. He was Chairman of the Board of Civic Progress, Inc. (a non-profit or-

WU Alumnus Wins National Journalism Award for Cartoon

Washington University alumnus Mike Peters of the Dayton Daily News (Ohio) has won this year's annual Sigma Delta Chi journalism award for editorial cartooning. He was editorial cartoonist for Student Life from 1961 to 1965.

Recalling his Student Life days, he said, "Twice a year, the editors gave me a full page for my cartoons. I really had a lot of fun doing those issues."

When he was a freshman in high school, he met Bill Mauldin, who was then the editorial cartoonist for the Post-Dispatch, and showed him the political cartoons he was doing for his high school paper. With Mauldin's encouragement, Peters drew cartoons for the community newspapers in Webster Groves and Kirkwood.

After Peters graduated from the WU Fine Arts School, Mauldin helped him get jobs with the Chicago Daily News and later with the Dayton Daily News in 1966. "Mauldin got me every job I've had," Peters said. "I'm certainly indebted to him."

Peters sits in his office most of the morning thinking about possible cartoons. "If nothing comes to mind by 11 a.m., I get a little panicky," he said. "Most of the time, it's not too hard to come up with a usable idea."

He draws a local cartoon about once every two weeks. On the national level, he focuses on the problems in society. "I draw cartoons about such topics as unemployment and CIA bugging," he said.

His award-winning cartoon represented the difficulty of selecting unbiased jurors for the series of Watergate trials.

When he began cartooning, he sometimes was frantic because ideas wouldn't come fast enough to suit him. "If I were ulcer-prone, that would have been the time to get one because I was really feeling pressurised. Although the pressure's always there, it's not as bad as it used to be."

Peters, 31 years old, likes to draw cartoons featuring personalities. He said Nixon was a good subject and, of course, so is Henry Kissinger. He points out that President Ford is easy to draw but doesn't have the flamboyance of some of his predecessors.

Peters is the son of St. Louis television personality Charlotte Peters and the late William E. Peters. He is married to WU alumna Marian Connelly Peters and they have two daughters—Tracy, two and Marci, four.
Olins Receive Eliot Society Award
For Distinguished Service to WU

Morton D. May, director of the May Department Stores Company and president of the University's Eliot Society, presented the William Greenleaf Eliot Society Award to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin at the society's annual dinner meeting last Thursday.

Spencer T. Olin and his wife, Ann Whitney Olin, received Washington University's William Greenleaf Eliot Society Award for their distinguished service to the University April 24. The Spencer Olins are the first dual recipients of the William Greenleaf Eliot Society Award, instituted in 1968.

The president of the society, Morton D. May, director of the May Department Stores Company, presented the award at the society's annual dinner meeting at the Whittemore House.

It was the last time that May will officiate at the Eliot Society Award ceremonies; he is retiring as president of the Eliot Society after having served as head of the group for the past 11 years. His successor is W. Alfred Hayes, chairman of the board, W. Alfred Hayes & Company. Hayes has been a member of the WU Board of Trustees since 1966.

In presenting the Eliot Society Award to the Olins, May said: "Our recipients are two people who, individually and working together, have greatly benefitted and enriched higher education in general and our university in particular. One of the partners (Spencer T. Olin) in this remarkable team has been a trustee of Washington University for 18 years. Both of them have served at different times as chairman of the board of a sister institution of higher education (Monticello College, no longer in existence). Together and through the foundation that bears their name, they have lent their enthusiastic support not only to Washington University, but to other colleges and universities, and to many other worthy causes."

The Olins have been long-time supporters and generous benefactors of WU. Their many contributions have provided a residence hall and other facilities at the School of Medicine as well as an endowed professorship and scholarship fund.

Last spring The Mr. and Mrs. Spencer T. Olin Fellowships for Women to broaden the opportunities for women who want to pursue graduate and professional studies at Washington University were established by the Monticello College Foundation and Washington University.

A retired executive officer of what is now the Olin Corporation, Olin served as a member of the corporation's Board of Directors for 47 years. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from WU in 1969.

In keeping with Eliot Society Award tradition, the Olins received a hand-wrought silver and black marble miniature of a sculpture, "The Search," which stands on the University campus near The John M. Olin Library (named after Spencer T. Olin's brother). Both the model and the original sculpture are the work of Heikki Seppa, associate professor of art at WU.

The Olins were selected for the Eliot Society Award by an anonymous committee of the Eliot Society, an organization of University alumni and friends, who are prominent business and professional leaders throughout the country.

Silver

Silver, a writer, considered by some scholars the equal of Victor Hugo, Silver has dedicated his life.

For nearly 40 years, he has focused his research on this versatile French poet whom he characterizes as "absolutely first rate," and as a bard who "influenced most of subsequent French poetry." His labors have not been in vain, for in the process, according to his colleague Professor Joseph Schraibman, he has "become the world-recognized authority on Ronsard."

Among his monumental accomplishments have been collaboration on the critical edition of Ronsard at the invitation of Madame Laumonier, widow of the celebrated French scholar, Professor Paul Laumonier of the University of Bordeaux who first conceived of this project in 1903. When Laumonier died in 1949 he left 14 volumes in this edition completed; Professors Silver and Raymond Lebegue, Emeritus of the Sorbonne and member of the Institut de France, completed four additional volumes in the series by 1967. Indices, errata, addenda and a table of the first lines (some 2000) in the 18 volumes culminated in two more volumes published in 1974 and 1975.

Meanwhile, during the years 1966-70 Silver edited the 1587 Ronsard text in a series of eight volumes published by the University of Chicago Press for the WU Press and the Librairie Marcel Didier with the support of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique.

Additional works by Silver concerned with "Ronsard and the Hellenic Renaissance in France" and the "Intellectual Evolution of Ronsard" have been published with more to come in both series.

Silver has also found time to publish about 100 articles and book reviews.

As Silver prepares to become Emeritus, both he and his colleagues seem to share a reflective mood. Says Schraibman of him: "When he speaks, wisdom speaks." Says Silver when asked if he would choose a different career the second-time around: "If I had to think about choosing a career again I might pick one that would allow me to penetrate—perhaps even more deeply than poetry—into the nature of the world. It is ungrateful of me to say such a thing, because I was led to such a view through my interest in Ronsard's poetry. Had I possessed the experience that I now have, I might have made an effort to understand the nature of the universe—mathematically, astronomically, philosophically. But I have no regrets—I think that I did my best."
Promotions

(Continued from page 4)
sor of occupational therapy, Jerry R. Meyers to assistant professor of clinical surgery, Marvin R. Mishkin to assistant professor of clinical surgery (orthopedic surgery), Helen E. Nash to associate professor of clinical pediatrics, Philip Needelman to professor of pharmacology, G. Charles Oliver, Jr., to professor of medicine, Boone Powell to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Marcus E. Raichle to associate professor of neurology and to associate professor of radiation sciences in radiology, Alan M. Robson to professor of pediatrics, Sister Mary Roch Recklage to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct);

John Chain Rogers to assistant professor of medicine and American Cancer Society junior faculty clinical fellow in medicine (hematology), Julio V. Santiago to assistant professor of medicine, George Sato to associate professor of clinical pediatrics, Mohammed M. Sayeed to associate professor of surgical physiology (in surgery), Robert F. Scates to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Earl R. Schultz to associate professor of clinical neurology and to associate professor of clinical psychiatry, Beatrice F. Schulz to associate professor of physical therapy, Glenn N. Scott to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), Paul S. Simons to assistant professor of pediatrics, Eduardo Slaterpolsky to professor of medicine, William S. Sly to professor of pediatrics, Emily Louise Smith to assistant professor of radiology, Morton E. Smith to professor of ophthalmology and to professor of pathology, Burton E. Sobel to professor of medicine, Robert J. Stanley to associate professor of radiology;

Donald B. Strominger to associate professor of clinical pediatrics, Jessie L. Ternberg to professor of surgery in pediatrics, Donald L. Thurston to professor of pediatrics, Jean Holowach Thurston to professor of pediatrics, John D. Vavra to professor of preventive medicine, Gail L. Warden to assistant professor of health care administration (adjunct), M. Frances Watson to associate professor of social and environmental studies in preventive medicine, Stuart Weiss to associate professor of clinical neurology, Joseph W. West to associate professor of clinical otorhinolaryngology, Joseph R. Williamson to professor of pathology, Joseph L. Witztum to assistant professor of medicine and to assistant professor of preventive medicine, R. Dean Wochner to professor of medicine and to professor of preventive medicine, Mitchel L. Wolf to assistant professor of ophthalmology, Robert C. Wray, Jr., to associate professor of surgery (plastic and reconstructive surgery).

RECOGNITIONS

RESEARCHERS from the WU Department of Mathematics played a prominent role in the 723rd meeting of the American Mathematical Society, held April 11-12 at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. WU professors who presented papers or participated in special sessions were: Guido Weiss, Franklin Haimo, Cleon Yohe, Charles Ford, Mitchell Taibleson, Richard Bagby, Albert Baerstein, II, James Jenkins, Richard Rochberg, William Boothby, and David Elliot (of the School of Engineering's Department of Systems Science and Mathematics).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE WU OFFICE of International Studies and the St. Louis Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will host a Children's Day Festival at the Stix International House, 6470 Forsyth Boulevard, on Sunday, May 4, 1975, from 1-5 p.m. This festival originally observed by Japanese parents to celebrate the growth of their children each year, will feature a display of 3 boys' "carp" flags, measuring 21, 18, and 15 feet in length. These flags have been presented to the City of St. Louis by its sister city, Suwa, Japan, especially for this Children's Day festival. Also, featured will be a display of Imperial Court girls' dolls, a gift to the Stix House by Waseda University, Tokyo. Finally, a set of 15 Japanese "warrior" dolls have been loaned for the festival by the Japan National Tourist Organization of Chicago. Refreshments will be served and the event is free and open to the public. For further information call ext. 4943.

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The Reader's Theatre troupe, sponsored by the Washington University General Studies Department, will present an evening of dramatic interpretations, Saturday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the University's Holmes Lounge. Performance material includes adaptations of a variety of plays and short stories. The Reader's Theatre, alias "theatre of the mind," is a versatile theatrical medium which does not require costuming, or scenery.

A NEW 12-INCH LP STEREO, The Washington University Wind Ensemble in Concert-1975, has been released by Crest Records. Selections on the record are: "Fiesta del Pacifico," by Roger Nixon; the 1972 Oswald Award winning composition, "Sinfonietta" by Robert Jagen; "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred Reed; "Valdres March" by Johannes Hannsen; and "Bagatelles for Band" by Vincent Persichetti. The Wind Ensemble is directed by Dan Presgrave. Records at $4.50 each may be ordered from the Music Department, Box 1032, ext. 4587 or 4582. Checks should be made payable to the WU Wind Ensemble. The Wind Ensemble will present its last free concert of the season on May 4 at 6 p.m. in Edison Theatre. Selections to be heard are: Henk Badings' "Concerto for Flute" with Mrs. Kay Sahlin, principal flutist of the St. Louis Philharmonic as soloist; WU music student Kim Portnoy's "Concertino for Jazz Quartet and Wind Ensemble"; and Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Songs for Band."
This drawing by Tim Raglin, WU junior in graphic communications, is part of a St. Louis Zoo Animals exhibit on display at the Zoo's Administration Bldg.