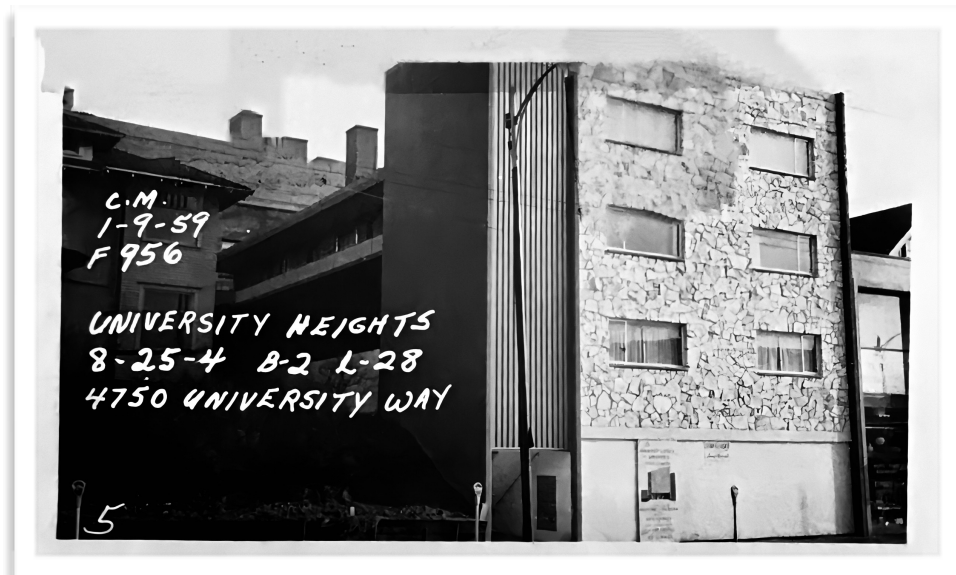
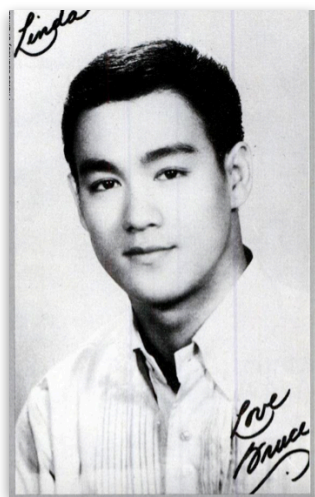


A HISTORY OF 4750 UNIVERSITY WAY NORTHEAST SEATTLE, WASHINGTON



CHAIN OF OWNERSHIP

1899

G. Henry Whitcomb and Abbie E. Whitcomb

1901

Byron A. Howard

1903

Lizzie B. Gilmer

1923

James S. and Jewell F. Holt executor

1923

Donald H. Brazier

1935

Julius J. Eckel, etal.

1945

Myron L. and Esther L. Finrow

1945

Freeman F. and Leta Snyder

1946

David F. Ruff

1946

Benzion Katz

1953

Gayle C. Fisk and Phyliss Fisk

1957

William A. and Clydene J. Garrett
Jack C. and Lillian A. Mulliken
Samuel B. and Barbara A. Morrison

1968

Wakefield Investments

1973

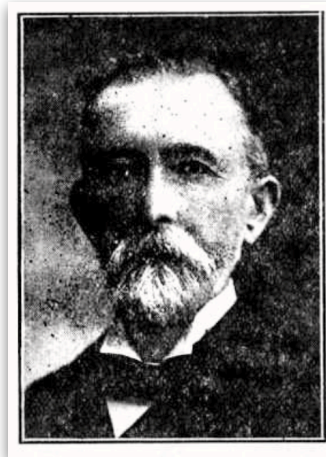
Tom and Senka Pavlinovic

1996

Meng Hui Kok and Siao Ling Tio

2000

Fereydun and Susan Ghoddousi



**THE FIRST HOMEOWNERS
COLONEL JAMES NICHOLAS GILMER
AND
ELIZABETH BOADICEA (DIXON) GILMER**

The structures gracing 4750 University Way Northeast were as disparate as the two historical men who lived there. First stood a foursquare-style home owned by James Nicholas Gilmer, a Confederate colonel. Sixty years later, a mid-century modern apartment building was built. There, tenant Bruce Lee opened his Jun Fan Gung Fu Institute, a martial arts studio promoting a movement of self mastery, personal growth, and harmony. Both men gravitated to the University of Washington neighborhood, known to be an intellectual and progressive hub.

The land was originally home to the Duwamish, but on September 1, 1899, G. Henry Whitcomb, his wife, Abbie E. Whitcomb, and James Moore of the Moore Investment Company, filed a plat map for University Heights Addition. This Addition encompassed eight blocks, bounded by Northeast 55th Street, Northeast 45th Street, Brooklyn Avenue, and 15th Avenue Northeast. The blocks were divided into 244 buildable lots and advertised for \$250 each, potentially earning a tidy sum for the three capitalists.

The Addition's name reflected its value. "Heights" for its touted view of Mt. Rainier, the Cascades, and the Olympics, but most importantly, "University" for its proximity to the newly relocated and expanding University of Washington. The neighborhood was considered a wholesome place. The University's Board of Regents supported its 1895 move in part for "Ampler grounds...removed from the excitements and temptations incidental to city life and its environments." The area's innocence was bolstered by a Prohibition law where saloons, or any sale of intoxicating liquors, was forbidden within a two-mile radius from the university.

The Moore Investment Company quickly started building infrastructure for their new Addition: streets were being graded; cement sidewalks laid; a "splendid water system" installed; and electric wires strung. An improved streetcar line was one block away from every lot, and four cents would buy a streetcar ride to downtown Seattle.

Moore's selling tactics made property buying seem practically risk-free. He offered purchasers interest-free five-year installment plans, and if a purchaser died before paying off their property, the deed was given outright to the decedent's family. Land in the Addition was sure to increase in value, and Moore compared University Heights with Berkeley, California, where lots were selling for \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Moore Investment Company advertised heavily in January 1900. "Educators, lawyers, doctors, merchants and men of all occupations have attested to the wisdom of liberality of building homes." The *Times* elaborated, "There is no more homelike community in all the state. The very best people are taking up their residence on University Heights. By the term 'best' is not meant the wealthiest and most aristocratic, but the wholesome American type, where all are thoroughly respectable, neighborly and industrious." University Heights was considered a progressive and educational suburb where residents were working "energetically and harmoniously to build up an ideal center of social and intellectual culture, and they avail themselves of every new idea."

Moore's hype that January paid off. The *Times* reported, "crowds of visitors on the Heights yesterday were larger than ever, and the office of the Moore Investment Company has been filled all day..." On January 22, 1900, the *Times* bold headline, "Best Since 1890," reported that Moore's sales "breaks the record since boom days."

Neighboring lots in University Heights Addition were sold to University of Washington's president, Dr. Frank Graves, and to Professor Landes—both men "will run their lawns together." Other familiar university names who purchased lots in University Heights were Frederick Padelford and the university's future president, Thomas Kane. Edmond Meany lived just a few blocks away. In all, 17 faculty members called University Heights their home.

Such was the state of affairs when James and Lizzie Gilmer were looking to move out to the suburbs in 1903. They weren't newcomers; the Gilmers had lived in Seattle since 1889 and were considered pioneers. They were actually Southerners at heart. James Gilmer was born in Montgomery, Alabama, on March 20, 1839. He was the eldest of six children and grew up on his family's extensive cotton farm. He graduated from the Georgia Military Institute in 1859 and joined the Confederate Army in March 1861 where he was promoted to adjutant general of the 6th Alabama infantry. Lizzie was the second of 12 children. Her father was a judge, and she was born in Jackson, Mississippi, on August 4, 1844.

During the height of the Civil War, on April 26, 1864, James and Lizzie were married in Montgomery. Between 1864 and 1885, they welcomed three daughters and six sons, including a set of twins.

After the War, James and his father were two of the three proprietors of "Gilmer's Warehouse, warehousemen and commission merchants." The *Montgomery Advertiser* elaborated, "[James returned] to Montgomery after the hostilities had ceased to take up his former occupation as a cotton merchant. In 1879, he was elected captain of the Montgomery Metropolitan Guards, and when that body of troops was reorganized under the name of the Montgomery Greys, he was chosen as its first Lieutenant. Under Governor E. A. O'Neal, he held the office of adjutant general." James Gilmer had earned the title of colonel; the *Advertiser* also referred to him as "Jimmie Nick."

In the 1880s, James fought a more personal battle. He sued to reclaim 60 shares of company stock used as collateral for payment of a debt. In 1887, a jurisdiction requirement caused James to move his family to Tennessee in order to file an appeal. Court cases *Gilmer v. Morris* and *Morris v. Gilmer* made its way through the court system with the latter going all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. The stakes were high; the stock was reportedly worth \$300,000. Snippets of James's and his father's deposition can be read at <https://supreme.justia.com/cases/federal/us/129/315/>.

James's battle in court ended just like the Civil War—not in his favor. On January 28, 1889, the Court decided, "The decree is reversed with costs to the appellant in the Court, and the cause remanded with a direction dismiss the suit without costs in the court below."

This court decision may have been part of the reason James, Lizzie, and their three youngest children moved as far away as they could from Alabama to Washington Territory. They left their home on April 18, 1889 and may have briefly lived in Tacoma before moving to Seattle the same year as the city's Great Fire in 1889. James and Lizzie's three older sons eventually followed their path. According to Washington's 1892 census, all of James's and Lizzie's children lived in Seattle except for their oldest daughter.

The *Montgomery Advertiser* asserted James Gilmer moved to Seattle to engage in the real estate business, which was probably true; he was commonly listed as a commission agent or a collector, but in 1890, he was a wharfinger on the Hatfield-Colman dock. By 1894, James was superintendent of St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday School and worked for several years as an agent for the Bureau of Associated Charities, a clearing house for all of Seattle's charities. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* described the bureau as an agency that investigated charity cases and worked in harmony with "the board of friendly visitors, composed of a goodly number of woman, doing noble service in visiting distressed families and teaching self-help, finding employment of those who can work, and aiming to cure poverty as well as to relieve immediate necessities."

After the turn-of-the-century, James, Lizzie, and most of their children were living on lower Queen Anne, but around 1902, they moved to Brooklyn, a streetcar suburb by the University of Washington. According to the *Seattle Times*, the home's location was on a corner just opposite the University of Washington at 1421 E 45th Street. But somehow

this home wasn't quite right — maybe they were just renting — and on December 12, 1903, James Gilmer applied for a building permit to build a two-story foursquare-style residence just two blocks north, on Lot 28 in Block 2 of University Heights Addition. Their new address would be 4750 14th Avenue Northeast and the home was estimated to cost \$2,000. Soon the colonel would meet his new next-door neighbor, a would-be foe 40 years before; there lived retired Union Lieutenant Asa Townsend Abbott, the University of Washington's professor of military science and tactics.

In 1909, preparations were in high gear for the June 1st opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on the University of Washington campus. Seattle was eager to impress the world. Throngs of attendees were expected and the Gilmers would have a front row seat. Two weeks after opening day, a rental ad appeared in the *Times*: "8-room house, furnished or unfurnished; lease till Jan. 1; party leaving city; 7 blocks from exposition. 4750 14th NE." Their destination seemed to be peaceful West Seattle. In 1910, James, Lizzie and Merritt were living on Chilberg Avenue, just a block from Puget Sound.

By at least 1913, James and Lizzie were back at 4750 and keeping busy. James worked as a collector for his son's real estate firm, Shay Brothers & Gilmer Inc. He also helped organize the Seattle chapter of Confederate Veterans and was a member of the Borrowed Time Club, a 70-and-over men's-only club that met just two blocks away. A letter written by Gilmer in 1913 to the editor of the *Montgomery Advertiser* offers a glimpse into the colonel's mind. His letter supported potential legislation offering pensions to former slaves:

I have never learned whether it was done or not, but hope ere it be too late to benefit the few yet living, such an act may be secured. I wish to furnish the name of a most worthy man, Henry Taylor, now seventy years old. He served me faithfully those four long years and even two years afterwards...He frequently had the opportunity and often was urged, so he told me by his associates to go with them over to the Yanks; his reply was always that he would never desert me; that his love for me was greater than any gains he could expect from the Yanks, and would remain with me to the end which he did. When I last heard of him he was a cook at the Dr. Watkins Infirmary, located near the old Red Bridge near the Mt. Meigs Road. I hope he yet lives in health and not in want. I subscribe myself ever his friend. James N. Gilmer

Colonel James Gilmer was 81-years-old when he passed away on July 16, 1920. Lizzie moved to Wilburton, a neighborhood in Bellevue, where she passed away in 1926. And for the beautiful home at 4750, the Gilmer chapter had ended.

The home changed hands many times between 1923 and 1957. Those 34 years saw drastic changes in the neighborhood. Fourteenth Avenue, now University Way (renamed in 1919), was becoming diluted with commercial establishments. One by one, neighboring homes were razed or transformed. The home at 4750 was a silent

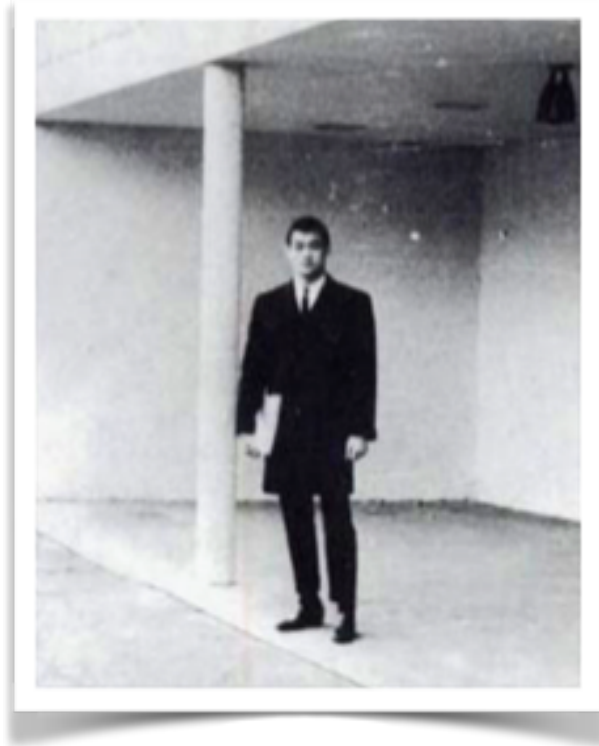
witness to this ever-changing streetscape, its days also on borrowed time. In 1957, an architect, Samuel G. Morrison, and two contractors, Jack Mulliken and William Garrett, realized the value of the home's proximity to the university and location within its business district. The trio purchased the property and planned to develop it into an apartment building with retail space.

The architect in the trio, Samuel G. Morrison, was born and raised in Spokane, Washington, and received his Bachelor of Architecture from the University of Washington in 1940. He put his design career on hold for eight years during WWII when he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. Finally, in 1948, he opened his own firm, Samuel G. Morrison & Associates, and designed many mid-century modern commercial buildings, apartment buildings, and homes in the Seattle metropolitan area. Some of his landmark buildings were the Seattle-First National Bank in Tukwila at 225 Tukwila Parkway and the Nile Temple Headquarters at the Seattle Center.

Morrison's mid-century modern design for the apartment building was printed in the *Seattle Times* on August 11, 1957. It was a three-story building that included 18 one-bedroom apartments and two ground floor retail spaces, and estimated to cost \$200,000. The *Times* wrote, "The store front will be of expanded metal of stamped designs, and glass set in the aluminum. An inside entrance is provided to the apartments...[and] a roof garden is planned." Morrison chose a jewelry store and a fine fur store as potential tenants, curious choices for the student-oriented neighborhood.

The apartment building's 1957 permit was not located, but construction was finished around June 1958. On June 27, 1958, the *Times* printed the first of several advertisements in the classifieds for the University Way Apartments: "New building in business district, near campus. Ready for occupancy now..." In 1959, another advertisement boasted the apartments offered the "finest of everything at your fingertips." Furnished apartments could be rented for \$97.50-\$107.50 and unfurnished for \$85.

A building permit approved in 1960 noted the ground floor "store" space was vacant, and another permit in 1961 revealed Morrison was altering the space to accommodate a health studio. The health studio that intended to occupy this space is unknown, but now converted, it would make a perfect martial arts studio.



1963-1964
BRUCE LEE

The University Way Apartments made their debut in the summer of 1958, and nineteen-year-old Bruce Lee made his debut the following summer. Lee had just arrived in Seattle and was demonstrating Gung Fu at a SeaFair event in Seattle's Chinatown. Lee's mastery of a martial arts form that combined philosophy with different fighting techniques impressed many, and he began teaching Gung Fu to students of all races, despite its Asian-only tradition. Lee taught in parking lots, basements—anywhere he could find enough space.

Lee's first school, or kwoon, was in a parking garage on Seattle's First Hill. But the first official studios, named Jun Fan (his given name in Cantonese) Gung Fu Institute, were at 418½ 8th Avenue South, and then at 653 South Weller Street, both in Chinatown. The former was behind a half-door and down some steps, where classes were held in a dingy basement with concrete walls and bare lightbulbs on the ceiling.

Linda Emery, Lee's future wife, was a student there. She wrote in *The Bruce Lee Story*: "The atmosphere in the room, however, was cheerful and active...Lessons were more than just learning techniques in the gym...There was a social element to them as well. Bruce was always a friend to his students and after training on a Sunday morning we would all go out to lunch at a Chinese restaurant..."

Photograph: Lee standing in front of his studio on University Way. *The Bruce Lee Story*, p.36

In March 1961, Lee began studying drama and philosophy at the University of Washington while continuing to cultivate a group of dedicated students, including Linda Emery. His demonstrations on campus and on KCTS, a local TV channel, created a sensation and garnered respect from students, athletes, and university faculty.

In 1963, Bruce Lee's star continued to rise. His one and only book (while he was alive) was published, *Chinese Gung Fu: The Philosophical Art of Self Defense*. Lee was also looking for larger studio space by the university where he could live and teach. That October, Lee leased the ground floor of 4750 University Way Northeast for his new Jun Fan Gung Fu Institute. He printed a brochure that promised results such as confidence, humility, coordination, and awareness. The price per student was \$4 per week.

Linda Emery elaborated on Bruce's new school in *The Bruce Lee Story*:

That fall of 1963, Bruce moved the Jun Fan Gung Fu Institute to 4750 University Way near the university campus. He was now convinced that he could make his livelihood as a kung fu instructor, and his future plans included opening schools in various locations around the country. The new space was 3,000 square feet and occupied the entire ground floor of an apartment building. It had a large community-type shower room, about 10x15 feet with numerous shower heads coming out of the walls. The space must have been planned as a gym of some sort for the use of only one sex at a time presumably. Bruce liked to turn all the showers on at once and turn it into a steamroom.

There was a room in the back of the gym which Bruce used as his bedroom. He had a beautiful set of teakwood furniture which he had brought back from Hong Kong the previous summer. The funny thing about Bruce's bedroom was that there were no windows. When you came in the rear entrance there was also no light switch near the door. You had to stumble across the room in pitch blackness to find the light. You could sleep forever in the room because the sun never appeared to let you know the time of day. Sometimes I'd pick up Bruce for school in the morning and he'd still be asleep because the room would be so dark he didn't have a clue what time it was.

This was the only time in our lives that Bruce and I got hooked on a soap opera. It became a ritual. Every day after school we'd run back to his place and get there in time for General Hospital. Then Bruce would take me out to dinner across the street at a Chinese restaurant where he knew the cook, old Ah Sam. Almost every time we had the same thing—oyster sauce beef and shrimp with black-bean sauce...Unfortunately I would have to go home and eat a full dinner again with my family...

In the summer of 1964, Lee set his sights on Oakland, California, in his quest to open a nationwide network of Jun Fan Gung Fu Institutes. He arranged for another teacher to

take over his classes at the Seattle Institute, sold his '57 Ford, and shipped his furniture south. His last important move in Seattle was marrying Linda Emery on August 17, 1964. After the ceremony, they flew to Oakland. Thus ended the Bruce Lee chapter of 4750 University Way.

The ground floor of the University Way Apartments would later house businesses such as a ballet studio, a school of metaphysics, and a plasma center. Their stories, like the Gilmer's story, have faded with time. But the current tenant, Valley of Roses Boutique, preserves Bruce Lee's connection to the space with a shrine, an appropriate honor for the man who once said, "The key to immortality is first living a life worth remembering."

APPENDICES

Appendix A
University Heights Addition

Appendix B
Colonel James N. Gilmer

Appendix C
Samuel G. Morrison

Appendix D
University Way Apartments

Appendix E
Bruce Lee's
Jun Fan Gung Fu Institute

Appendix F
University Way Apartment Businesses

Appendix G
Property Record Cards

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS ADDITION

UNPLATTED LAND

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

C. M. ANDERSON ENGINEERING CO.

SCALE: 1 INCH EQUALS 150 FEET.



181500
 Filed for record
 at the request of
 Moore Inv. Co.
 Oct. 13, 1899, at
 5:30 a.m.
 J. A. Moore
 County Auditor
 By S. W. Wood Deputy

DESCRIPTION
 This plat of "UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS", an addition to the City of Seattle, embraces a strip of land 365 feet wide in the S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 8, T.25 N. R. 4 E., King Co. Wash. said strip lying adjacent to, and West of the E. boundary of said Section 8, and particularly described as follows: to-wit: Commencing at the S.E. corner of Sec. 8, Township 25 N. R. 4 E. King Co. Wash. Thence N. 0° 26' 25" E. along the line of Section 8, 2654.876 feet to the quarter corner on the East side of Sect. 8. Thence N. 89° 37' 25.4" W. along East and West Center line of Section 8, 365.0000 feet to a line 365 feet from and parallel to the east line of this tract. Thence S. 0° 26' 25" E. on said parallel line, 2654.687 feet to the South boundary of Section 8. Thence S. 89° 36' 05" E. along South boundary of Sec. 8, 365.0001 feet to the place of beginning.

The Initial point is the southeast corner of Sec. 8, T. 25 N. R. 4 E. from which the Southeast corner of block 1 is 20.71 ft. northward along the east boundary of this tract and 30 ft. westward at right angles to the east boundary, thus making the S.E. Cor. of Block 1, 60 ft. from the S. boundary of Franklin Ave. in Brooklyn Addition.
 The width of all avenues and alleys, and the size of all lots are as marked upon the face of the plat in feet.
 The center lines of Broadway, Columbus and Tramount Avenues of this plat each bear N. 0° 26' 25" E. All bearings in this description are with reference to the established meridian of the City of Seattle.

DEDICATION
 Know all men by these presents that Mr. G. Henry Whitcomb, Abbie E. Whitcomb, his wife, of Worcester Massachusetts, and the Moore Investment Company, a Company duly organized and incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington and having its principal place of business in the City of Seattle, owners of the above tract, do hereby declare this plat of University Heights and hereby dedicate to the use of the public forever all alleys, streets and Avenues shown hereon. In Witness Whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 13th day of September A.D. 1899.
 Signed and Sealed in presence of
 Andrew Knox
 Mrs. A. Barnes
 G. Henry Whitcomb
 Abbie E. Whitcomb
 By her attorney in fact James A. Moore
 Moore Investment Co.
 By James A. Moore, manager

ACKNOWLEDGMENT
 State of Washington } This is to certify: That on this 13th day of September A.D. 1899
 County of King } before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared James A. Moore, as attorney in fact for G. Henry Whitcomb and Abbie E. Whitcomb, and as manager of the Moore Investment Co. personally known to me to be the individual who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same as attorney in fact for G. Henry Whitcomb and Abbie E. Whitcomb, herein described, and as manager of the Moore Investment Co. as their free and voluntary act, for the uses and purposes therein described. In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.
 Andrew Knox
 Notary Public in and for the State of Wash. Residing at Seattle.

Examined and approved this 20th day of Oct. 1899. R. H. Therman City Engineer.
 Approved by ordinance 115561 of the City of Seattle
 Approved by me this 12th day of Oct. A.D. 1899.
 A. V. Reinhardt acting Mayor.
 Attest: Will H. Barry City Clerk
 by S. A. Conyell Deputy

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS

Uncommon interest has been aroused in the better class of Seattle society by our offering of lots at \$250 each in University Heights. No such activity has been known in real estate circles since the big fire. Every lot is one of more than ordinary value. The following well and favorably known citizens have already purchased:

Lots Sold

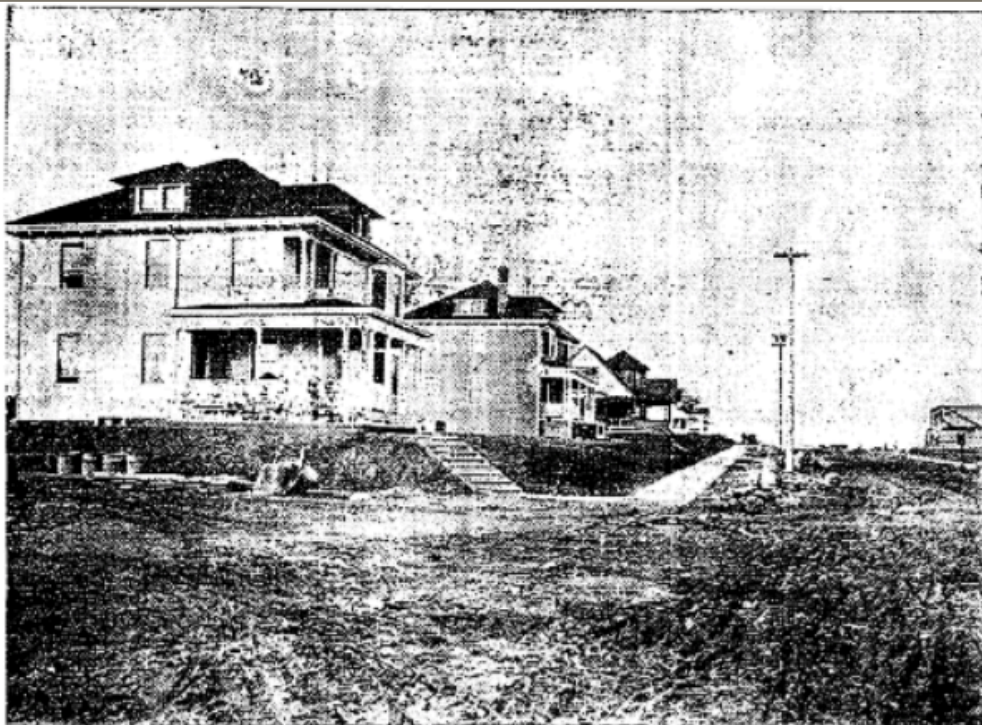
Mr. Harvey A. Horton.....1	Prof. Coffe.....2	Mrs. A. B. Allen.....2
Mr. Benjamin H. Peetey.....2	Rev. T. C. Wiswell.....1	Mrs. Waterhouse.....1
Miss Lydia E. Lovering.....1	Prof. E. C. Starks.....1	Mr. W. M. Killea.....4
Prof. J. D. Curtis.....1	Prof. W. T. Priest.....1	Mr. E. P. Doty.....3
Prof. Harry C. Goffman.....1	Rev. Clark Davis.....2	Mr. G. A. Terpinig.....1
Miss Carrie Clark.....2	Prof. Trevor Kincaid.....1	Mr. C. H. Beattie.....2
M. K. Adams.....2	Mr. E. L. Cole.....1	Prof. Fraser.....2
Miss J. D. Whellan.....2	Prof. C. F. Reeves.....2	Prof. Colgrave.....2
Dr. Frank F. Graves.....2	Prof. H. G. Byers.....2	Dr. P. A. E. Boetzkes.....2
Prof. Landes.....2	Mr. F. W. Benedict.....2	

20 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY NOW

1. This beautiful Addition Corners on the Campus of the State University of Washington, the grandest seat of learning in the Northwest, where nearly 600 students are now in attendance.
2. The tract is the MOST SIGHTLY district around Lake Union. Having a grand view of the Lake, City and Mountains.
3. The University Car Line runs through THE ENTIRE HEIGHTS, and there is not a lot over 300 feet from the car line.
4. \$25,000.00 is now being expended in the erection of beautiful homes—including one for Dr. Graves, President of the University.
5. \$20,000.00 is being expended in GRADING THE STREETS and laying of CONCRETE SIDEWALKS.
6. Every lot will have street graded and concrete sidewalk laid in front of lot at no expense to purchaser.
7. Water Mains are being laid and WATER SUPPLIED AT CITY RATES.
8. The cost of these improvements to the owners of the Addition aggregate \$150.00 to the lot.
9. The owners will sell 100 lots at the VERY LOW PRICE OF \$25 PER LOT. Figure for yourself whether the lots are cheap or not.
10. 45 LOTS ALREADY SOLD. Buy immediately, before the advance.
11. These lots will easily be worth \$500.00 IN ONE YEAR.
12. You can purchase one of these beautiful lots for \$25 cash payment and \$10 per month.
13. THIS WILL HELP YOU SAVE YOUR MONEY.
14. THIS WILL HELP YOU MAKE MONEY.
15. MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.
16. Abstract of Title worth \$16.00 furnished with each and every lot.
17. Parties requiring help in building, CAN SECURE MONEY FROM THE COMPANY.
18. The Company refers you to any business man or banker in the city as to their methods of doing business, and their absolute fairness in all transactions.
19. You can buy direct from the owners, thus saving excessive commissions.
20. CALL AT ONCE at the office of the Company and they will take pleasure in showing you the property.

MOORE INVESTMENT CO.

112 Columbia Street, Seattle



A Row of the Handsome Residences Constructed by the Moore Investment Company for Purchasers on University Heights

BE THE FIRST TO BUY A LOT IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



SEATTLE, like that old staid city on Chesapeake Bay is fast becoming a city of substantial and magnificent homes. We have arranged to throw the finest tract of land within the city limits open to the Home Seeker. No addition to Seattle, or any other Western city, has had such substantial permanent improvements lavished upon it. The streets have been graded and parked, and the contract has been let to lay wide roomy sidewalks of concrete.

Many Reasons Why You Should Invest

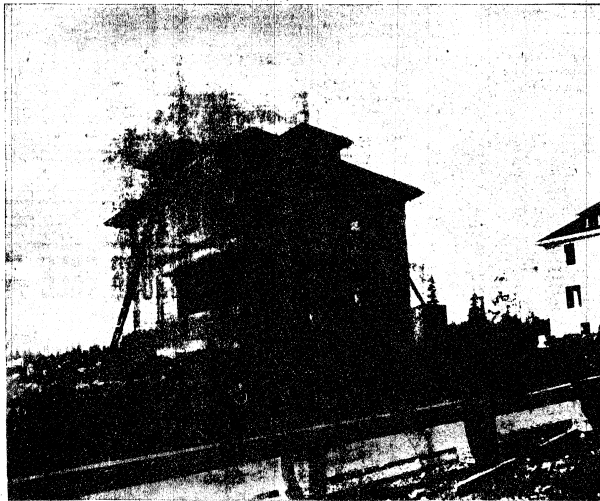
Only 100 lots will be sold at \$225, the balance to be held at \$250 and \$300.



THE shores of Puget Sound and Lake Washington outline a wedge-shaped peninsula running N. E. and Southwest. The thin edge of the wedge is the delta made by the Black, White and Green rivers where the city of Seattle began. About three miles Northward from this point is the famous Lake Washington Canal belt where the U. S. Government has undertaken to connect the salt water harbor with the fresh waters of Lake Washington. In time this belt will be the commercial center of Seattle because of the contour of the land on each side of the canal. The center of population must come here or the people must build their homes on water.

The Addition that overlooks the wedge which Seattle is built on and overlooking the lakes-Washington, Union and Green- and the vast mountain systems of the Cascades and Olympics, is

University Heights



No lot out of 288 in the Addition is more than 250 feet from an electric car line.

The street in front of each lot is graded, parked and cement sidewalked. 12 Professors of the University of State of Washington have bought in UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS and are building or intend building their homes thereon.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS is the last Addition near here where lots can be sold for less than 4 or 5 hundred dollars. Eight large residences are being erected now.

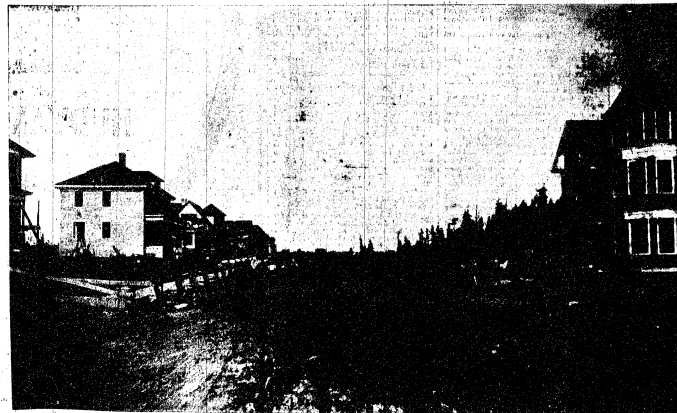
Water will be furnished at City rates. The Addition corners University Campus of 350 acres.

The University is rapidly becoming a great educational center. 500 students crowd its halls and the two new dormitories will be filled when completed.

Build a home and be with your children while in University. Keep young as other parents are doing by taking up Mining, Language, Biology, Athletics or Music yourself. Why not?

You will have good neighbors. The people will be educated around you.

Public schools convenient. Excellent church privileges.



Every lot is high thus affording excellent drainage.

Terms $\frac{1}{3}$ cash, $\frac{1}{3}$ in 6 months and $\frac{1}{3}$ in 12 months, interest 7 per cent; or \$25 cash and \$10 per month. Lots \$225 and \$250 each.

An abstract of title given with each purchase.

When 100 lots are sold lots will be advanced to \$250 for inside, \$300 for corners.

Every lot in UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS will certainly bring \$500 in one year.

Each lot in the addition is a good one and large.

The residence of Dr. Frank Pierrepoint Graves, L. L. D., president of the University, is nearly completed.

There will be two and one-half miles of cement sidewalks.

"A hint to the wise"—use telephons.

LOTS SOLD IN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
ADDITION UP TO OCT. 13, 1899.

Lots Sold.		Lot
Dr. Frank P. Graves.....	25	1
Prof. Landon.....	25	2
Prof. Coffey.....	1	3
Rev. T. C. Wallow.....	1	4
Prof. E. C. Stark.....	13	5
Prof. W. T. Fries.....	15	6
Rev. Charles Davis.....	1	7
Prof. Trevor Kincaid.....	1	8
Mr. E. L. Collins.....	1	9
Prof. C. P. Hoover.....	1	10
Prof. H. G. Hyde.....	2	11
Mr. P. W. Brodell.....	1	12
Miss A. B. Allen.....	1	13
Miss Mary Brown.....	1	14
Mr. W. M. Allen.....	1	15
Mr. J. B. Bell.....	1	16
Mr. G. A. Terrell.....	1	17
Mr. C. H. Swain.....	1	18
Prof. Pease.....	1	19
Prof. Cooper.....	1	20
Dr. P. A. E. Sorenson.....	1	21

MOORE INVESTMENT CO.

BEST SINCE 1890

All Seattle Attracted by Sales
on University Heights.

Mr. Moore Explains the Record
Breaking Transactions--How He
Accounts for Remarkable Ac-
tivity of Property in University
Suburb--Crowds of Purchasers
on the Site and in the Office.

Real estate men have been prepared for the liveliest spring and summer in Seattle realty since the memorable rush of 1890, but it was rather a surprise to see one firm, the Moore Investment Company, of 112 Columbia Street, do a business in lots on University Heights last week that breaks the record since boom days. And it was a healthy business, too, all the sales being to families who will build homes at once, or as soon as the weather permits.

Last week's remarkable record is likely to be eclipsed this week, for the crowds of visitors on the Heights yesterday were larger than ever, and the office of the Moore Investment Company has been filled all day with buyers and prospective buyers.

Mr. Moore of the Moore Investment Company was asked today how he accounted for the unusual activity in the business of his company at this time of the year.

"It is easy enough," he replied, "in the first place we never handle anything but gold-edged property. The tract we are selling on University Heights is one of the finest propositions in Seattle, because it adjoins a state university that has an endowment worth \$15,000,000. It is now one of the recognized great universities of the world, though but in its infancy. The community that grows up around every university is the most desirable for residence purposes, and accordingly the bulk of home seekers in Seattle make University Heights their first choice. The location is high and the drainage perfect. We are grading the streets and laying cement sidewalks at heavy expense, and have put in our own independent system of water works. These improvements are included in the purchase price of the lots, \$250. Many handsome residences are already completed. The way the population is growing these lots will be worth \$400 to \$500 within a year. The street car line to the University is now undergoing extensive improvements, which will result in the best service that money and modern inventions can procure.

"To supplement the natural advantages, we make terms to home builders by which they pay for their homes on easy installments. If the head of the family dies before the installments are completed we give a clear title to the survivors. To purchasers who build their own homes immediately we sell lots on five years' time without interest. This is done as an inducement to help supply the rooming demand to accommodate the hundreds of students and professors at the university.

"So, you see, rapid sales are not surprising under such conditions, with Seattle's population increasing at the rate of 20,000 a year."

A PROHIBITION CIRCLE

The State Law Forbids Saloons
Within Two Miles of Uni-
versity Heights.

It may not be generally known that a part of the State of Washington is strictly prohibitionist. Nevertheless, a circle of four miles in diameter with the State University as the center, is as firmly dedicated to temperance and as free from saloons and their evil accompaniments as any part of the most rigid prohibition state. University Heights, adjoining the State University, is in consequence absolutely free from any taint of intemperance. It is an ideal community in the influences of its moral and intellectual surroundings for the proper rearing of children.

The law prohibiting saloons within this area is section 2069 of the revised statutes, as follows:

"It shall be unlawful to sell any intoxicating liquors with or without a license, on the grounds of the State University, or within two miles thereof, and any license granted for the sale of such intoxicating liquors within said area shall be void."

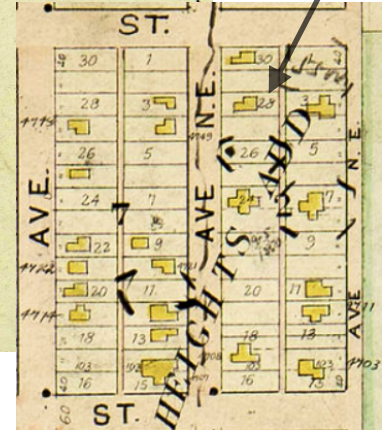
The penalty is a fine anywhere from \$100 to \$1000, or imprisonment from six months to a year, or both fine and imprisonment, as the Court may adjudge.

This salutary law is one of the inducements that have contributed to the rapid development of University Heights. Some of the best residences in Seattle are now in process of construction in the University suburb. Sales of lots for residences in that locality eclipse anything in the realty line since 1890.

The Moore Investment Company, 112 Columbia Street, sells lots and builds homes on University Heights on installments cheaper than rent.

Seattle Daily Times
January 22, 1900
February 1, 1900

BAIST MAP, 1905





A view of the University District with the
University of Washington campus in the trees.
Asahel Curtis, 1905, UW Special Collections

COLONEL JAMES N. GILMER ALABAMA

JAMES NICHOLAS GILMER, Commission Agent, Seattle, Wash.

Initiated, Feb. 23, 1857. Second year Speaker, '57; Third year Speaker, '58; Champion Debater, '56; Pres't. Lyman Hall Society, '58. 2d Ala. Volunteers, Co. F, C. S. A., 2d Lieutenant, '61; 3d Ala. Volunteers, Co. F, 1st Lieutenant, '62; First Battalion, Hilliard's Legion, Ala. Volunteers, Quartermaster, '63; Adjutant, '63; General Gracy's Staff, Inspector General, '64; 60th Ala. Volunteers, Adjutant, '64-5; Adjutant General of the State of Alabama, '84-6. Sup't, St. Mark's Episcopal Sunday School (Seattle) and Licensed Lay Reader of same. Cotton Commission Merchant, Montgomery, Ala., '66-89; Commission and Collecting Agency, '89—.

Address, 112 Box Street.

Gilmer & Clanton, F M & J N Gilmer

and W H Clanton, warehousemen and commission merchants, Commerce, Tallapoosa and Washington.

Gilmer, Dianah, c, cook, Mrs J Marks.

Gilmer, E, c, lab, res Court bet S Ala and High.

Gilmer, F M, Gilmer and Clanton, res cor Washington and Water.

F. M. GILMER.

JAS. N. GILMER.

WM. H. CLANTON.

GILMER'S WAREHOUSE

GILMER & CLANTON, PROP'S,

Storage & Commission Merchants,

Commerce, Tallapoosa and Washington Sts.,

MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

ALL MACHINERY SOLD BY FORBES LIDDELL is guaranteed to be as represented.

Col. Jas. N. Gilmer.

At a meeting of the Governor's staff held in Selma, Alabama, on the 14th instant, the following resolutions were adopted, and directed to be published in the ADVERTISER and Dispatch of Montgomery, viz:

Our friend and comrade Col. James N. Gilmer having recently resigned his commission as Adjutant-General, and removed to another State, and the ties that existed so long and pleasantly between us having been thus severed; therefore, as an expression of our warm esteem for Colonel Gilmer, personally, and our appreciation of him as an officer and a gentleman, be it

1. Resolved, That the uniform courtesy and many delicate acts of kindness and consideration he has shown us as members of the Governor's staff entitles him to our sincere gratitude, and have endeared him to us as a comrade and friend; while his bearing and character as a gentleman and a citizen challenge our highest respect and admiration.

2. That as an officer he combined in an eminent degree those qualities and attainments that fitted him so admirably for the position he held. Taking charge of the Adjutant-General's department at a time when it was almost devoid of organization, and when it was regarded as existing only in name, he by his great energy, skill and fidelity to duty soon brought order out of chaos, infused life and spirit into the military establishment of the State, and under the fostering care of a favorable State administration, succeeded in placing the Alabama State troops upon a basis that has evoked the highest encomiums of the Adjutant-General of the United States army, and excited the just pride of the people of this State.

3. In the retirement of Col. Gilmer from office the State loses the services of one of her most efficient public servants, and this body a friend and comrade whose cheerful and genial companionship will be sadly missed.

We extend to him our cordial wishes for his success and prosperity in his new field of labor and commend him to the confidence and respect of those with whom he has recently cast his lot.

WM. S. THORINGTON,
R. F. MICHEL,
D. F. MCCALL,
Committee.

Georgia Military Institute, 1893
Montgomery Directory, 1880
Montgomery Advertiser, July 22, 1886

COLONEL JAMES N. GILMER SEATTLE, 1889-1894

Gone to Washington Territory.
Col. J. N. Gilmer and family left last night via New Orleans, for their new home at Tacoma, Washington Territory. They carry with them the best wishes of this community where they have so long resided and are so highly esteemed Messrs. Frank and Walker Gilmer, who are in business in this city and Mr. Lee Gilmer who has a fine position in Memphis will remain in their present engagements.

26	Zimmerman	19	/	/	Sugar-Mama	1	Ind.
27	Dorr Joseph	37	/	/	Stone Cutter	1	Wis.
28	Gilmer J. M.	50	/	/	Gen. Aq.	1	Ala.
29	Lizzie	40	/	/	H. H.	1	"
30	Lizzie	13	/	/			"
31	Ernest	12	/	/			"
32	Merritt	5	/	/			"
33	LaBonta B.	27	/	/	Sawpenter	1	Ohio.
34	W. L. Taylor	57	/	/			Can.

APPROXIMATE 3-4 Tremont Blk. (WOMEN BY MCKILLIGAN),

Gilmer Ernest E, clk, bds 309 Box.
 Gilmer Frank M, clk, bds 309 Box.
 Gilmer James N, wharfinger Hatfield-Colman dock, res 309 Box.
 Gilmer Walker D, clk H R Kemp & Co, bds 309 Box.
 Gilmore Allen S, farmer, rms 519 M. J.

17	Gilmer	J. N.	53	/	/	Collector	1	Alabama
18	"	Elizabeth	40	/	/	House Wife	1	Miss
19	"	D. S.	23	/	/	Ins Aq.	1	Ala
20	"	F. M.	23	/	/	Subsitor	1	Ala
21	"	W. D.	21	/	/	Mfg.	1	"
22	"	Lizzie	16	/	/			"
23	"	Ernest E	15	/	/	Cashier		"
24	"	Merritt	7	/	/			"
25	Gilaspie	W. J.	31	/	/	Drucklayer	1	Ontario

Montgomery Advertiser, April 19, 1889
 Washington Territory 1889 Census
 Seattle directory, 1890
 Washington State Census, 1892
 Right: Seattle Post-Intelligencer
 November 15, 1894

CARE OF THE POOR.

**Bureau of Charities Preparing
for Winter Work.**

PLACED ON A BROADER BASIS.

**Agent Gilmer Reports on the Year's
Work—Board of Directors Enlarged
—A Thanksgiving Dinner.**

The board of directors of the Bureau of Associated Charities at a meeting yesterday afternoon in its rooms in the Safe Deposit building made preparations for the winter's work, when the poor most need its aid, and as an important step to that end made a change in the constitution which will place the bureau on a broader basis and in closer touch with the people. The meeting was attended by Mayor Phelps, Rev. D. C. Garrett, Jerome Catlin, M. H. Young, Winfield R. Smith, George R. Fisher, Crittenden Van Wyck, Mrs. George H. Helbron and Mrs. W. H. H. Green.

The report of the agent, Col. James N. Gilmer, showed that the bureau is doing efficient work in the way of investigating cases of charity and in providing for their wants. The bureau works in harmony with the board of county commissioners, and has of late relieved the county from considerable expense by administering temporary relief to needy families, provisions for this purpose having been donated by various firms. The board of friendly visitors, composed of a goodly number of women, is doing noble service in visiting distressed families and teaching self-help, finding employment for those who can work, and aiming to cure poverty as well as to relieve immediate necessities. This board of friendly visitors is in need of more workers, and any women who are willing to enlist in this good work are asked to come to the bureau and enroll their names.

An important change was made in the constitution which will tend to make the bureau what is aimed at—a clearing house for all the charities of the city. It is the making a member of the board of directors (ex-officio) of the pastor of every church in the city, together with one layman from every church; the president of the board of aldermen and of the house of delegates, and the chairman of the relief committee of every fraternal and benevolent society in the city. The mayor, the chairman of the board of public works and the chairman of the board of county commissioners have been ex-officio members.

It is intended to have the annual rally of the association on the eve of Thanksgiving day, Wednesday night, November 28, as heretofore. The arrangements as to place and order of the meeting have been left to a committee composed of Mayor Phelps, Rev. D. C. Garrett and Crittenden Van Wyck. With the approach of winter there will be great need of all the charitable agencies of the city and all individuals charitably inclined to co-operate in the systematic and economic relief of the poor.

The county commissioners deserve all praise for their administration of aid, as directed by the laws of the state, but there is beyond the legal relief great scope for scientific charity. It is for this purpose that the Associated Charities exists, the same as in all progressive cities of the country, and the Seattle bureau should receive the generous support of all citizens.

4750 14TH AVENUE NORTHEAST

THE CITY OF SEATTLE
Board of Public Works

Office of INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

Plans Filed by *Briscon* Permit No. **24531**
12-12 190*3*

Permission is hereby requested by *J. R. Gilbner*
to *Build* at No. *4750-14th Ave N E*
on Lot *28* Block *2* *University Heights* Addition to the City of Seattle

Specifications: *2 Story Frame Residence 28x38*
feet. as per plans filed. Chimneys as
per section 103704 Ord. 7040

NOTIFY OFFICE WHEN READY TO BATH

2 Chimneys *1* Fireplaces Estimated to cost \$ *2000.-*
I agree to remove all rubbish from street and walks each Saturday before 6 o'clock p. m.

Is street graded? *yes*
Deposit made \$ *no*

Permission is hereby given for *90* days to do
the work described in application attached, and which is an essential part of this permit.

CHARGES FOR CITY WATER
3 M Brick laid at 15c per M
700 yds. Plastering, at 20c per 100 yds.
3 bbis. Cement, at 10c per bbl.

INDEX CARD
R. H. Thomson
Superintendent of Buildings, Bridges and Wharves.
Per *G. H. In*

VA-945-6M-3-05



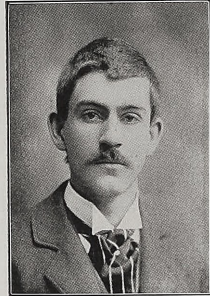
Building Permit, 1903
WPA Photograph, circa 1937

4750 14TH AVENUE NORTHEAST

ALBERT HENRY YODER, A. B.,
Professor of Pedagogy.

Graduate, State Normal School, Madison, South Dakota, 1888; A. B., Indiana University, 1893; Scholar in Pedagogy, Clark University, 1893-94; Scholar in Psychology, University of Chicago, and Student in Pediatrics, Northwestern University Medical School, 1895-96; Superintendent of City Schools, Madison South Dakota, 1888-91; Instructor in Pedagogy, Indiana University, 1892-93; Principal, San Francisco Normal School, 1894-95; President of Vincennes University, 1896-1900; Editor of Journal of Adolescence and Child Study Monthly, 1899; Professor of Pedagogy, University of Washington, 1901.

4549 Brooklyn Ave.



TREVOR CHARLES DIGBY KINCAID, A. M.,
Professor of Zoology.

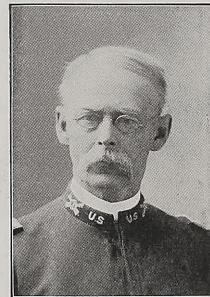
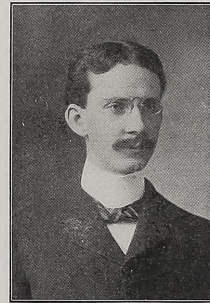
B. S., University of Washington, 1899; A. M., 1901; Instructor in Biology, University of Washington, 1895-99; Assistant American Fur Seal Commission, 1897; Acting Professor of Entomology, Oregon Agricultural College, 1897-98; Entomologist, Harriman, Alaska Expedition, 1899; Assistant Professor of Biology, University of Washington, 1899-1901; Professor of Zoology, 1901.

Columbus Ave.

FREDERICK MORGAN PADELFORD, Ph. D.,
Professor of English Literature.

A. B., Colby College, 1896; A. M., 1899; Ph. D., Yale University, 1899. Scholar in English, Yale University, 1896-98; Fellow, 1898-99; Professor of English, University of Idaho, 1899-1901; Professor of English Literature, University of Washington, 1901.

4711 Fifteenth Ave. N. E.

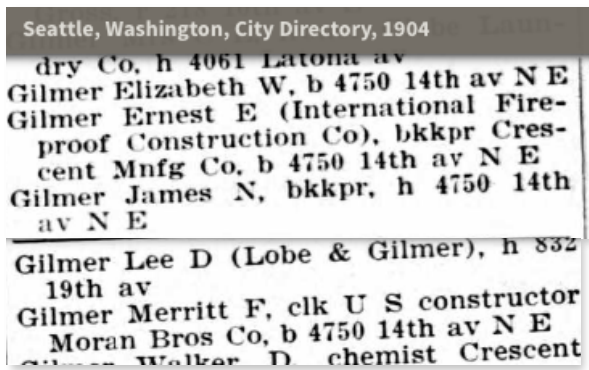


LIEUT. ASA TOWNSEND ABBOTT, U. S. A., *Commandant of Cadets,*

Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Private, First Minnesota Infantry, 1861-63; Second Lieutenant, Signal Corps, 1863-65; Second Lieutenant, Twenty-eighth Infantry, U. S. A., 1867-69; Third Cavalry, U. S. A., 1869-72; Graduate, Artillery School, 1872; Retired for Physical Disability Contracted in Line of Duty, 1879; Commandant of Cadets, Shattuck Military Institute, 1880-1901; Professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of Cadets, University of Washington, 1901.

4730 Fourteenth Ave. N. E.

Gilmer's neighbor, Lieutenant Abbott, University of Washington 1903 yearbook



COLONEL JAMES N. GILMER 1911-1913

8-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished; lease till Jan. 1; party leaving city; 7 blocks from exposition. 4750 14th N. E. North 1071.

✦✦✦

To the great regret of a host of old friends who have given her a royal welcome 'home again,' Mrs. Jimmie Nick Gilmer bade them adieu last night and left for her home in the far west—Seattle Washington.

Letters to Editor

THE DAVIS RESIDENCE.

When Was the "White House" First Built?
Mr. Gilmer's Views.

Seattle, Washington, July 29, 1919.

Editor The Advertiser:

I have seen lately in your columns, articles in relation to the "Davis White House." The last one states that a Mr. Sayre erected it in the year 1818, it seems to me that date is a mistake, though I cannot substantiate it, my earliest recollection of it, I think, was about 1850, when it was the residence of (I think) old man "Fleg Freeman," who was a Baptist minister. He sold the place and bought the Winter brick residence in front of the fire department, corner North Perry and Madison streets. The White House then became the property of Mr. William Crawford Bibb, who occupied it up to possibly the time it became the residence of President Davis.

I was born and reared in Montgomery, leaving there for this place in 1889.

Yours truly,

JAMES N. GILMER.

4750-14th Avenue, N. E.

Seattle Daily Times
July 13, 1909

Montgomery Advertiser
January 14, 1911
August 8, 1919
November 1, 1913

REMEMBER HIS LOYAL AND FAITHFUL FRIEND

The Advertiser has received an interesting communication from Colonel J. N. Gilmer, of Seattle, Wash. Colonel Gilmer is commander of Camp John B. Gordon, United Confederate Veterans, of Seattle. He writes:

"Seattle, Wash., October 22.

"Editor The Advertiser:

"In the present October issue of The Veteran, on page 481, is an article copied from The Montgomery Advertiser in the interest of pensioning of the 'Darkies of the 60's,' especially those who accompanied their masters through the war. I fully concur with the sentiments. Some months ago I wrote to a Veteran friend in Montgomery suggesting virtually the same views and asked that he submit the subject at a meeting of Camp Lomax, also to try to have a resolution passed to appoint a committee through whom a request be presented to the State Legislature to take favorable action thereon. I have never learned whether it was done or not, but hope ere it be too late to benefit the few yet living, such an act may be secured. I wish to furnish the name of a most worthy man, Henry Taylor, now seventy years old. He served me faithfully those four long years and even two years afterwards. If I had been or was now financially able he would have been placed above the need of a pension but unfortunately I am not, and therefore hope the State to assume the obligation.

"He frequently had the opportunity and often was urged, so he told me by his associates to go with them over to the Yanks; his reply was always that he would never desert me; that his love for me was greater than any gains he could expect from the Yanks, and would remain with me to the end, which he did. When I last heard of him he was a cook at the Dr. Watkins Infirmary, located near the old Red Bridge near the Mt. Meigs Road. I hope he yet lives in health, and not in want. I subscribe myself ever his friend.

James N. Gilmer.

IN MEMORIAM

DEATH CALLS AGED COLONEL

**Was Oldest Member of
Fraternity**

Col. James N. Gilmer died Friday at his residence, 4759 14th ave. N. E.

Colonel Gilmer, with family, came to Seattle in April, 1889, six weeks before the great fire. Previous to coming to Seattle he had been in the cotton warehouse business at Montgomery, Ala., succeeding his father.

Colonel Gilmer is survived by his widow; a sister, Mrs. E. A. Donaldson, living at Arlington; five sons, Lee D., Frank M., Walker D. and Merritt F., all of Seattle, and Ernest E., of Portland, and two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Shaw, of Arlington, and Mrs. Joseph Shippen, of Seattle.

He was born near Montgomery, Ala., March 20, 1839, and resided in that city almost constantly until coming to Seattle 31 years ago.

Colonel Gilmer was a graduate of the Georgia Military Institute, class of 1859. He was a charter member of Georgia Pi chapter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He has been an active member of the local alumni, and was the oldest member of the fraternity both as to age and membership, having become a member in 1857.

Colonel Gilmer was instrumental in organizing the local camp of Confederate veterans, in which he has taken a great deal of interest. He was also a member of the Borrowed Time club of the University district, and a K. of P.

Funeral service will be held at 4 Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Butterworth & Sons.

SEATTLE PIONEER DEAD

Col. James N. Gilmer Succumbs, Aged
81 Years.

Col. James N. Gilmer, 81 years old, and one of Seattle's pioneers, who came here in 1889, the year of the big fire, died early this morning at his home, 4750 14th Ave. N. E.

Before bringing his family to Seattle Mr. Gilmer was engaged in the cotton warehouse business at Montgomery, Ala., succeeding his father.

Colonel Gilmer was a graduate of the Georgia Military Institute class of 1859, and was a charter member of the Georgia Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and took an active interest in the local alumni. He joined the chapter in 1857. He had a distinguished record in the service of the Confederacy. He was adjutant of the old 5th Alabama Regiment and during the early 50's was adjutant general of Alabama.

Colonel Gilmer was instrumental in organizing the local camp of Confederate Veterans. He was a member of the Borrowed Time Club of the University district and of the Knights of Pythias. He belonged to the Episcopal Church and of recent years attended Christ Church.

Surviving are his widow, a sister, Mrs. E. A. Donaldson of Arlington; five sons, Lee D., Frank M., Walker D. and Merritt F. Gilmer, all of Seattle, and Ernest E. Gilmer of Portland, Ore., and two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Shaw of Arlington and Mrs. Joseph Shippen of Seattle. Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Butterworth chapel.

COL. J. N. GILMER DIES FRIDAY AT SEATTLE HOME

Col. J. N. Gilmer, Confederate Veteran, and for years one of Montgomery's most prominent and best beloved citizens, passed away at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in his home at Seattle, Washington. The sad news of Mr. Gilmer's death was communicated to Montgomery in a telegram received early in the evening by Captain Paul Sanguinetti, from Frank M. Gilmer, son of the deceased.

Mr. J. N. Gilmer and Captain Sanguinetti, were lifelong friends, and though Mr. Gilmer has been absent from Montgomery for nearly 20 years, the correspondence between the two comrades in arms, has continued without interruption. The deceased is survived by his wife and several sons and daughters, all of whom are residing in and around Seattle.

During the civil war, Mr. Gilmer served as adjutant of the 6th Alabama Infantry, returning to Montgomery after the hostilities had ceased to take up his former occupation as a cotton merchant. In 1879 he was elected captain of the Montgomery Metropolitan Guards and when that body of troops was reorganized under the name of the Montgomery Greys, he was chosen as its first Lieutenant. Under Governor E. A. O'Neal, he held the office of adjutant general. Soon after the expiration of his term of office, he moved with his family to Seattle, where he became actively engaged in the real estate business.

For a number of years Mr. Gilmer was a member of the firm of Gilmer and Merritt, cotton merchants whose place of business covered the entire area now known as the Windsor Hotel Block. The deceased was one of the charter members of Camp Lomax, United Confederate Veterans, in which organization he was an active member so long as he resided in Montgomery. News of his death has brought deep sorrow to his old friend Captain Sanguinetti, who served with him in the 6th Alabama, throughout the war between the states, and to many other of Montgomery's more mature generation who knew and loved him.

MRS. LIZZIE B. GILMER, 82, DIES AT HER HOME

Honored Seattle Resident and
Widow of Noted Confederate
Officer Passes Away.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Gilmer, 82 years old, resident of Seattle since April 1899, except for the last few years, died yesterday at her home in Wilberton, Bellevue district. She was the widow of Col. James N. Gilmer, once the adjutant-general of Alabama for two terms, a Confederate veteran and one of the organizers of the Seattle camp of Confederate Veterans. He died here in 1920.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gilmer will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Bonney-Watson Chapel, followed by cremation.

Mrs. Gilmer is survived by the following children: Mrs. Joseph Shippen, L. D. and F. M. Gilmer of Bellevue; W. D. Gilmer, Seattle; Mrs. R. W. Shaw, wife of the mayor of Arlington; E. E. Gilmer, Portland, Ore., and M. J. Gilmer, Tujunga, Cal.; a brother, Frank G. Dixon of Memphis, Tenn.; and three sisters, Mrs. W. N. Wilkerson, Mrs. George N. Paine and Margaret C. Dixon, all of Memphis.

Seattle Star, July 16, 1920
Seattle Daily Times, July 16, 1920
Montgomery Advertiser, July 17, 1920
Seattle Daily Times, December 15, 1926

SAMUEL G. MORRISON



Morrison, Samuel George (August 23, 1915–December 29, 1992). Born and raised in Spokane; B.Arch., University of Washington, 1940; lieutenant commander, U.S. Navy, World War II, 1942–50; in private practice as Samuel G. Morrison & Associates, 1948–17; designed White & Bolard Office Building, Seattle (1950), Nash Motors Office & Warehouse, Seattle (1951), Portage Bay Plaza, Seattle (1952), Mack Truck Office & Warehouse, Seattle (1953), Nile Temple Shrine Auditorium Building (now Seattle Children's Theater), Seattle (1955–56; altered), Sherman Paper Company Offices & Warehouse, Seattle (1956), Northwest Builders Hardware Offices & Warehouse, Seattle (1957), J.C. Penney University District store, Seattle (1957–58; altered), Ridgeview Residential Park apartments, Kent (1966–67), Empire Shopping Center, Seattle (1966–67), Seattle-First National Bank Southcenter Branch, Tukwila (1967–68; destroyed); died in Mercer Island. [dar]



Photo: *Seattle Daily Times*, May 17, 1951

Biography: *Shaping Seattle Architecture: A Historical Guide to the Architects, Second Edition*, p.463
Seattle-First National Bank and Nile Temple Headquarters

UNIVERSITY WAY APARTMENTS



TO BE BUILT: Construction will get under way within 60 days on this combination store-and-apartment building, to be situated at 4750 University Way. The building, to cost \$200,000, will contain two retail stores and 18 one-bedroom apartments. The store front will be of expanded metal of stamped designs, and glass set in aluminum. An inside entrance is provided to the apartments. The architect, Samuel G. Morrison, and the contractors, Jack C. Mulliken and William A. Garrett, will own the structure as an investment. A roof garden is planned.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

New building in business district, near campus. Ready for occupancy now. One bedroom apartments—Twin bed and double bed size. Some completely furnished. Tub and shower. Ceramic tile. w/w carpets, drapes, complete kitchen, lots of cabinets. Full size refrigerator and range. Radiant baseboard heat. From \$85. Open house Sat. and Sunday at 4750 University Way.

UNIVERSITY DISTRICT

Furnished apts. — rental \$97.50-\$107.50. Finest of everything at your fingertips. 4750 University Way. Call LA 4-3463.

Seattle Daily Times
August 11, 1957
June 27, 1958
June 12, 1959

UNIVERSITY WAY APARTMENTS BUILDING PERMIT, 1959

FORM 88-100 ORIGINAL

CITY OF SEATTLE
DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS
BUILDING PERMIT
NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED BY
SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS

ROLL PAGE NO. 14E
PERMIT NUMBER 422632
PERMIT FEE #10-

RECLPT NUMBER AMOUNT
83470-10⁰⁰

RECEIPT NUMBER AMOUNT

AL 4750-UNIVERSITY WAY on Lot 28 Block 2
(Number) (Size)

of UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS Addition. Lot is 40' x 103' Alley 14'

R2-C AT REAR

Zoning	Height Limit	Fire Zone	Owner's Value	Blgd. Dept. Value	Life of Permit	Yes No	Orig. Plans Filed	Yes No	Donor's Name
B-C	80	2	—	10-	ONE YEAR				DONOHUE
Occupancy and Group	Fire Zone	No. Stories	Basements	No. Dwelling Units	Occupancy Certificate Required	Yes No			
F-2 STORES H-1 APTS.	F-2 95 H-36	3	FULL	12					
Blg. Size	Total Area	Lot Has Reached Maximum Coverage							
New Add	40 x 102'	3070 sq ft							
Type Constr.	Alter	Width of Street							
		60'							

Permission is hereby given to do the following described work, according to the conditions hereon and according to the approved plans and specifications pertaining thereto, subject to compliance with the Ordinances of the City of Seattle.

COMPLETE WORK AUTHORIZED UNDER PERMIT #461713 (CONST. STORE & APT. BLDG.)

STARTING CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT A BUILDING PERMIT IS PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT

Owner UNIV. WAY ASSOC. Address 4750-UNIV. WAY Ph.

Contractor _____ Ph. _____
Struct. Engineer _____
Architect S.G. MORRISON Ph. _____

I have read the conditions of this permit and I agree that I will do the work described above in conformance with the Building Code and the approved plans.

Address _____ Signed by UNIV. WAY ASSOC. (Owner)
Application made 1-19, 1959 By Samuel A. Morrison - Architect (Owner's Authorized Agent)

Permit issued 1-19, 1959 SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS. By Donohue

APPROVAL OF OTHER CITY DEPTS.

Additional Permits Are Required for:
 Electrical
 Boiler
 Elevator
 Sign or Billboard
 Grading
 Wracking
 Plumbing
 Flammable Liquid Storage
 Oil Burner
 Use of Public Areas
 Curb or Wall Crossing
 Sewer
 Septic Tank

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY MUST BE ISSUED PER SEC. 306 BEFORE PREMISES ARE OCCUPIED.

PLANS MUST BE FOLLOWED EXACTLY. CALL FOR INSPECTION BEFORE POURING ANY CONCRETE. BE SURE OF SETBACKS AND YARDS REQUIRED BY ZONING ORDINANCES.

REPORT OF INSPECTOR

DATE OF VISIT	MADE BY	REMARKS
JAN 22 1960	FORM 8822A MAILED	
10-31-60	Lindquist	SEND SB 224
CT 31 1960	FORM 8822A MAILED	2nd Notice
11-2-60	Lindquist	Building complete except store at ground level. (store now boarded up no tenant - will require permit to complete & occupy store) OK TO FILE NO OF RESP. ISSUE 9/0 FOR APT.
NOV 4 1960		Certificate of Occupancy Issued

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS MARGIN

UNIVERSITY WAY APARTMENTS BUILDING PERMIT, 1961

472632

FORM BC-1 ORIGINAL

CITY OF SEATTLE
DEPARTMENT OF BUILDINGS
BUILDING—USE PERMIT
NOT VALID UNLESS SIGNED BY SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS

145
KROLL PAGE NO.

78906-12.50
RECEIPT NUMBER AMOUNT

3NO 8692
PERMIT NUMBER O.K.

\$12.50
PERMIT FEE

At 4750 UNIVERSITY WAY N.E. on Lot 28 Block 2
of UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS Addition, Lot is 40 x 103 Alley 14

BC Zoning	60 Height/Story	2 Fire Zone	2500 ⁰⁰ Owner's Value	1 YEAR Life of Permit	1 YEAR L.T.
H. APTS. & HEALTH STUDIO F. 2 WORKSHOP Occupancy and Group	140 Occupant Load	3 No. Stories	FULL Basements	60 No. Dwelling Units	Occupancy Certificate Required No
II, H.R. Type Class.	NO CHANGE Add	60 Width of Street		Lot but Not Exceed Maximum Coverage	

Permission is hereby given to do the following described work, according to the conditions hereon and according to the approved plans and specifications pertaining thereto, subject to compliance with the Ordinances of the City of Seattle.

ALTER BASEMENT AREA OF EXIST. BUILDING PER PLAN AND OCCUPY AS HEALTH STUDIO.

STARTING CONSTRUCTION WITHOUT A BUILDING PERMIT IS PUNISHABLE BY FINE AND IMPRISONMENT

Owner UNIVERSITY WAY ASSOC. Address SAME Ph. _____

Contractor OWNER Ph. _____ I have read the conditions of this permit and I agree that I will do the work described above in conformance with the Building Code and the approved plans.

Struct. Engineer _____

Architect SAMUEL C. MORRISON Ph. AT 4-1890

Address 800 QUEEN ANNE AVE Add UNIVERSITY WAY ASSOCIATES (owner)

Application made 9-11, 1961 Signed SAMUEL MORRISON ARCHITECT (Owner's Authorized Agent)

Permit issued 9/12, 1961 SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS, By Hamilton

APPROVED
SUBJECT TO ORDINANCE
SEP 11 1961
SEATTLE-KING CO. DEPT. OF PUBLIC HEALTH
BY [Signature] 1145810

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY MUST BE ISSUED PER SEC. 306 BEFORE PREMISES ARE OCCUPIED

PLANS MUST BE FOLLOWED EXACTLY. CALL FOR INSPECTION BEFORE POURING ANY CONCRETE. BE SURE OF SETBACKS AND YARDS REQUIRED BY ZONING ORDINANCES.

REPORT OF INSPECTOR

DATE OF VISIT	MADE BY	REMARKS
9-14-61	Hamilton	Inspected contractor on furring walls and prepared exterior finish.
10-15-61	Hamilton	Inspected contractor on wetting bath rooms shower and gas fired unit heaters.
10-13-61	Hamilton	OK Cover upward framing & furring.
10-26-61	Hamilton	Accept sprinkler system not required on this area because of iron fire garden and no storage hose per H.R. 2700.
10-27-61	Hamilton	Inspected contractor to obtain inspection of vent shaft before covering.
11-3-61	Hamilton	Vent shaft penetrating basement stair enclosure may be of standard galv. sheet metal coated with 7/8" metal lath & plaster. per H.R. 2700.
1-15-62	Hamilton	OK Final Send C.O.

JAN 18 1962

Certificate of Occupancy issued

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS MARGIN

BRUCE LEE

Highlights on Television Tonight

7:30

Cheyenne — Whitney Blake as the widow of a rancher whom Bronco Layne (Ty Hardin) is accused of killing. (4)

The Americans — Michael Rennie as a war-hating Confederate captain in a retecast. (5)

Self Defense — Bruce Lee, U. W. student, demonstrates the Chinese art of Gung Fu in a special program. (9)

8:30

to name who shot him while he was water-skiing. (4)

June Allyson Presents — Robert Vaughn, James Komack and Celia Lovsky in "Emergency," about an intern's first important medical decision. (7)

11:30

Jack Paar — Robert Morley, Peggy Cass and Dickie Henderson are with Paar in London; Genevieve and Jonathan Winters join Joey Bishop in New York. Repeat. (5)

Campus Events

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Henry Gallery: Tenth Annual Northwest Craftsmen's Exhibition; Ceramics, metal and enamel work, textiles and architectural accessories. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 to 5. Wednesday, 10 to 5 and 8 p. m. to 10. Sunday, 2 to 6.

Demonstration, "Gung Fu" (Chinese Pugilism), by Bruce Lee, complimentary, 3:30, Meany Hall, tomorrow.

mentary showings: 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 8:15 and 9:15, Henry Gallery, Wednesday.

"The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, directed by Gary Zimmerman, 8:30, University Playhouse, Wednesday through Saturday.

Concert, University Concert Band, directed by Prof. Walter C. Welke, annual alumni program, complimentary, 8, Meany Hall, Wednesday.



Seattle Daily Times, May 29, 1961 and May 20, 1962

Photo: Bruce Lee teaching a group of students in a parking garage, *The Bruce Lee Story*, p. 8

JUN FAN GUNG FU INSTITUTE

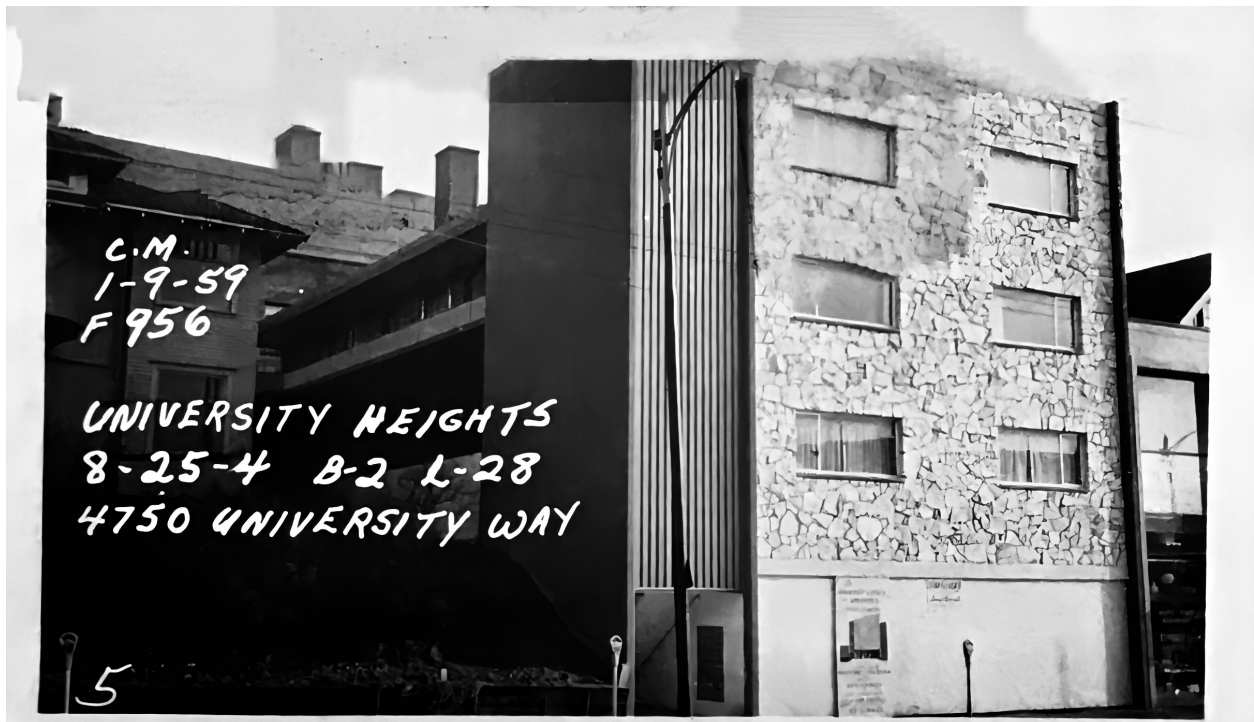


218½ 8th Avenue South



653 South Weller Street

JUN FAN GUNG FU INSTITUTE


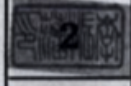


Name 姓名 *LINDA EMERY*

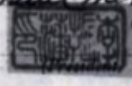
Address 地址 *2332 11TH E.*

No. 0008

PERMANENT MEMBER RANK

	5
	6
3	7
4	8

Signature *Linda Emery*



Property Record Card photograph, 1959
Linda Emery's membership card, *The Bruce Lee Story*, p. 13

JUN FAN GUNG FU INSTITUTE



*Jun Fan
Gung Fu*
INSTITUTE
4750 UNIVERSITY WAY
採 海 國 術 館

BRUCE LEE AND LINDA EMERY



In front of 4750 University Way
Circa 1963
Wing Luke Museum

TENANTS 1964-1985

WORDS AND MUSIC:

Former Seattle Dancer Returns Here to Teach

By LOUIS R. GUZZO

Arts and Entertainment Editor, The Times

At least a few of the home-grown talents who "get away" manage to find their way back. The latest is pretty Irene Larsson, onetime New York City Ballet performer, who has decided to devote all her time to teaching—and in her home town.

Miss Larsson will open her own studio in the University District soon after the first of the year. In private life, she is Mrs. A. Pierre Dufay.



IRENE LARSSON

two years as ballet mistress.

A call from Balanchine drew her back to the United States to become one of the mainstays of the rapidly expanding New York City Ballet. In the next period of more than six years with the company, she danced in virtually all the capitals of the world and worked with Leonide Massine, Antony Tudor, Agnes De Mille, Jerome Robbins and Balanchine.

Maybe she can be coaxed to devote a little of her time to performances here. Several other balletic talents already have found their way back—and long before time to hang up their slippers.

The Seattle-trained dancer was a student of Dorothy Fisher and Caird Leslie, former Cornish instructor, before leaving Seattle more than 15 years ago. Subsequently, she was a pupil of Vera Volkova in London, George Balanchine in New York and Serge Peretti in Paris.

Miss Larsson's professional career actually began in the commercial theater. Beginning in 1946, she won leading dance roles in such Broadway productions as "Oklahoma!" "Sing Out, Sweet Land," "La Vie Parisienne" and a number of operettas.

A contract with The Original Ballet Russe took her out of the Broadway theater and back into classic ballet, which she much preferred. After touring South America, Europe and the United States with the company, she was invited to be guest artist with the dance company of the Swedish State Theater in Malmo. She accepted and remained with the theater



Give the gift of Dance to your children — to yourself. Exacting instruction in classical ballet technique, by Irene Larsson, formerly with the New York City Ballet. Continuous enrollment.

ACADEMY OF THE CLASSIC BALLET
4750 University Way N.E. AT. 3-3572. LA. 3-6302

CHRIST MASS

11 a.m.

CANDLELIGHTING SERVICE

Christmas Theme

"BOTH GIFT AND GIVER"

Four speakers participating
Buffet Following

Academy Of Universal Truth

4750 University Way N.E.

School of Metaphysics

Your U. District Truth Center—

**It Pays CASH
To Do Good!**

**Earn up to \$72
per month and
provide a precious
human resource**

YOUR PLASMA
It can
save lives

**SEATTLE
PLASMA CORP.**

4750 University Way N.E.

527-0584

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on your 2nd donation

PROPERTY RECORD CARDS

035067

1. DISTRICT _____ 2. ADDITION UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.

SECTION _____ TWP. _____ N. RANGE _____ EWM. _____ BLOCK 2 TRACT OR LOT NO. 28

DESCRIPTION _____

3. ADDRESS OF PROPERTY 4750 University Way CONTRACT PURCHASER _____

4. FEE OWNER ANITA H. KOKEL

5. ARCHITECT _____ CONTRACTOR _____

6. ORIG. BUILDING COST \$ _____ OCCUPIED BY tenant RENTAL PER MONTH \$ 25.00 ESTIMATED RENTAL PER MONTH \$ 20.00

7. CONDITION OF EXTERIOR fair INTERIOR poor FOUNDATION poor FLOOR PLAN poor

8. BUILDING 1 fmly dwel. TILE WORK None PORCHES 1-1 story 9. CORNER JOINTS cased DOWN SPOUTS SEWER CONNECTED No

2 stories 1-2 story 10. FIRST FLOOR JOIST SIZE 2 x 8 AND 16 INCH CENTERS BRIDGED Yes

9 rooms 1 unfrd; 1 read. 11. FIRST FLOOR JOIST SUPPORT COLUMN OR POST SIZE 6 x 6

4 1st floor EXTRA FEATURES 2 bay wds 1 sty 12. CLASS OR GRADE NO. II SHAPE NO. _____

5 2nd floor 13. BUILDING FINISHED OR UNFINISHED finished

Rooming House ATTIC None 14. DEPRECIATION: CONDITION 6960 % OBSLSE. 150 % ECON. SUIT. _____ % TOTAL _____

INTERIOR WALLS 9 plaster BUILT-INS Usual DATE BUILT 1904 REMODELED _____

9 paper EFFECTIVE AGE 23 YEARS FUTURE LIFE 10 YEARS

FLOORS 9 fir HEATING hot air furn. CONSTRUCTION double medium

FIRE PLACE brick BASEMENT None CEILING HEIGHT 1st floor 9'

tile face INTERIOR TRIM 9 fir CEILING HEIGHT 2nd floor 8'

PLUMBING 9 fixtures FOUNDATION conc. 1

2 tub-leg pch. P & P ROOF composition

2 toilets EXTERIOR WALLS cedar siding

2 basins

2 sinks

1 h.w. tank

LAND INFORMATION

1. SIZE 30 x 15 TOPOGRAPHY sloping GRADE above 10' FEET

2. STREET ROAD graded SURFACE paved ALLEY Yes, paved

3. SIDEWALK conc. SEWERAGE sewer WELL _____ ELECT. PUMP _____

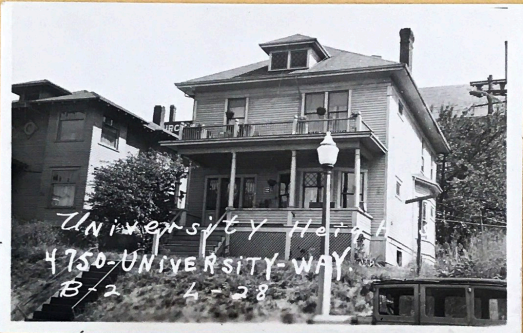
4. LANDSCAPING tall grass and trees COND. poor

5. TREND static VALUE OF LAND _____

6. USE OF DISTRICT business VIEW None

7. RESIDENTIAL new ZONED _____

REMARKS



UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS
4750-UNIVERSITY WAY
B-2 4-28

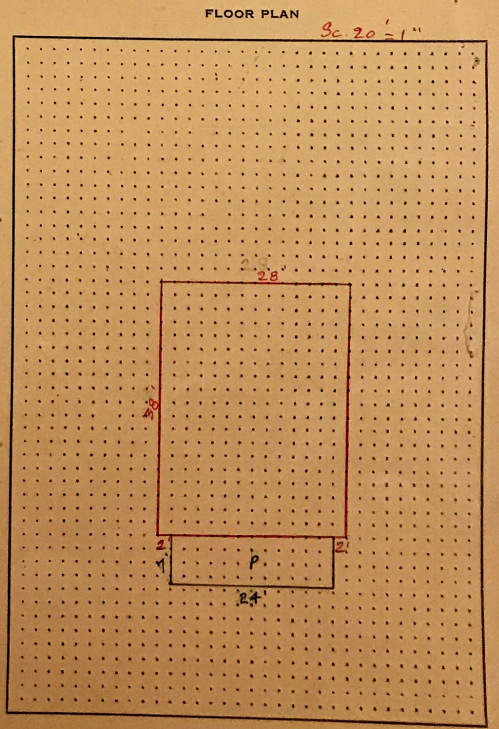
MAIN BUILDING	
DIMENSION	SQ. FT. AREA
28 x 38	1064
x	
x	
x	
PCH. 7 x 24	168
PCH. 6 x 8 in area	

IMPROVEMENT VALUE	
MAIN BUILDING	\$ 700
OTHER BUILDINGS	\$ 20
TOTAL	\$ 720
ASSESSED VALUE 50%	\$ 360
DATE	8/30 37

OTHER BUILDINGS	CONSTRUCTION	FLOOR	ROOF	STY.	DIMENSION	AREA	VALUE
GARAGE	sgl	plank	ppr	1	10 x 15	150	\$ 47

OWNER OR CONTRACT PURCHASER	DATE	FILE NO.	PRICE	MTGE.	STAMP
<u>John P. Kel</u>	<u>2-20-41</u>				
<u>Dr. J. Snyder</u>	<u>12-22-45</u>	<u>352 7928</u>	<u>15000</u>		
<u>W. A. Barrett</u>	<u>7-1-57</u>	<u>E265064</u>	<u>22,500</u>		<u>Pat</u>

REMARKS





Barbara Manning graduated from the University of Washington with a Bachelor of Arts in Art History, focusing on Architectural History, and also earned a University of Washington Certificate in Genealogy and Family History. She is a fifth-generation Seattleite whose great-great-grandmother came to Seattle from Minnesota in 1907 and built the family home on Roosevelt Way. Barbara's love of old houses and genealogy led to her passion of discovering the fascinating families who built and lived in Seattle's historic homes. Their voices have been obscured through time, but the stories are there, just waiting to be dusted off.

SEATTLEHOUSEHISTORIES@GMAIL.COM