

**Historic Resources Survey  
City of McMinnville  
Yamhill County, Oregon**

**Site Information**

**Site Address**

900 SW Baker Street

**Owner at Time of Survey**

Linfield College

**Map/Tax Lot**

R4420DD00400

**Current Zoning**

R-4

**Special Tax Assessment**

No

**Downtown Historic District**

No

**Subdivision Name**

Cozine's DLC

**Block**

**Lot**

**Lot Size**

**Quadrant**

SW

**Site Number**

40.9

**Aerial Number**

J-12

**Resource Classification**

B

**Resource Number**

504

**Historic Significance**

**Historic Information**

**Date of Construction**

ca. 1938-39

**Early Additions/ Remodels**

**Builder/Architect**

Dwight Miller

**Historic Name**

President's House

**Original Use**

President's House

**Common Name**

President's House

**Present Use**

President's House

**Condition of Structure**

Excellent

**Comments (at time of Survey)**

**Building Type**

Residential

**Outbuildings**

None

**Building Style**

Georgian Colonial

**Stories**

2.5

**Porch**

**Basement**

**Roof Style**

Gable

**Roof Type**

**Moved**

**Demolished**

**Year/Date**

**Permit Number(s)**

**Additions/ Alterations**

**Resource Information**

**Recorded By**

Elizabeth Alty

**Date**

2-1984

**Sources**

Historic Resource Survey  
City of McMinnville  
Yamhill County, Oregon

Statement of historical significance and description of property:

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Facing south across the campus mall, this two and one-half story five-bay rectangular Georgian colonial brick structure was built as a home for the president of Linfield College in 1938 and has served in that capacity ever since. Of a lighter brick than other campus buildings, it maintains the characteristic white trim on brick of other campus bricks. It is bilaterally symmetrical, with a pedimented portico over the front entry. One-story wings at each end, the easternmost extended to a garage, reinforce this bilateral balance. Windows are double hung sash with white shutters. A dentilled cornice outlines the long edge of the gabled roof, and two tall dormer windows project between first and second bays at each side. The rear of the house overlooks Cozine Creek valley.

Constructed shortly after Dr. William Graham Everson began his term as president of the college, the residence was intended both “as an ‘executive mansion’ and as a center of social life.” (Dr. Jonas Jonasson in Kenneth Holmes’ Linfield’s Hundred Years, 1956, p. 53.)

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Photo November 2000



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