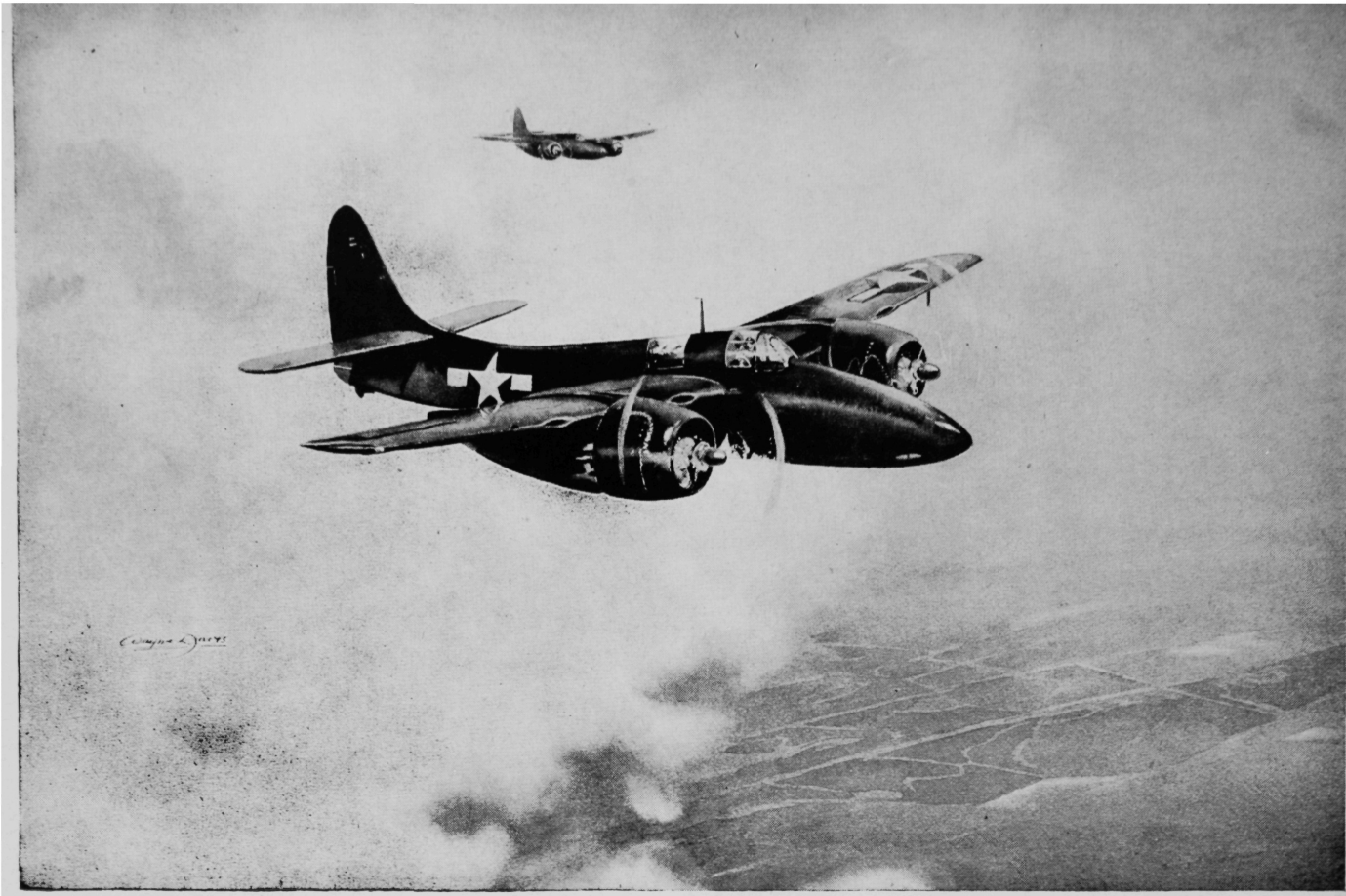


old oregon



Dr. and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, the University's new "first family" typify the friendly hospitality of the Oregon campus.

❖ The First Postwar News of Your Alma Mater ❖



U. S. Navy's Latest Jolt for Japs—The Grumman Tigercat

Out of a dozen years of experience in building carrier based fighters, and the applied lessons of current combat, has come the Navy's newest fighting airplane—the Grumman Tigercat. In the skilled hands of Marine pilots the new F-7-F will write new pages in the log of carrier warfare.



Grumman

AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CORPORATION • Bethpage, L. I., N. Y.

Your

Old Oregon Magazine

THANKS TO STAFF

Your post-war issue of *Old Oregon* was made possible through the combined effort of volunteers who worked with the editor to bring you an over-all picture of the University-of-the-future. Those who made this issue possible include: last year's junior weekend queen, Joann Holstad; Koyl cup winner and law student, Gene Conklin; ASUO council man Joe Grimm; the Emerald's "Beaver" Wittwer; school teacher and summer school student, Robert E. Miller, '32; those carrying by-lines, and Emerald business manager, Annamae Winship—in permitting use of advertising mats to take care of the over 400 per cent increase in local lineage (more space is also devoted to news and pictures than in the ordinary issue due to a 50 per cent jump in the size of the magazine—we hope to make this larger issue the regular-size issue. Eminent journalist, Charles Politz, '45, just arrived in town and has joined *Old Oregon's* post war issue staff.

No thanks to staff members would be complete without naming Superintendent Robert C. Hall, Frank Evans, Barney Shaw and Ed Sheely of the University press, who have seen *Old Oregon* through twenty-six years, and take as much pride in putting out a good finished "product" as any editor has ever taken.

REASON FOR BIG THREE READERS

A full page announcement of *Old Oregon's* "big three" readers is printed on page six. They are alumni, students and the University faculty and staff. This circulation policy will in no way interfere with the magazine's responsibility to University alumni, but on the other hand will broaden our opportunity for service. News about alumni, students, faculty, alumni association activities, student campus activities and official University activities will be reported as thoroughly in words and pictures as always. The big three's *Old Oregon* readership interests center around the University. In addition, each group is specifically interested in news about themselves and in their relation to the University. These interests overlap considerably and make for a **common interest** in all *Old Oregon* news and pictures, and, they are interested in reading about each other. Strong *Old Oregon* student interest and readership assures a wider student's perspective of the University to which he belongs, and a stronger **continued** understanding and interest after graduation. Faculty, too, are naturally interested in their University, students, alumni—many of whom were their students and news about themselves.

ADVERTISING MAKES BETTER PUBLICATION

We thank Eugene merchants for their part in making *Old Oregon* a livelier publication and one of more "enthusiastic" appearance. Such is the effect of good, proper advertising reading. Their advertising is also a service to student readers throughout the school year and thousands of alumni who visit the campus during special campus events and games as well as on more frequent regular visits. The Eugene merchants' interest in *Old Oregon* goes deeper



The Co-ed Chorus...

... sing our praises ... no wonder! They know the three-part harmony of solid quality, fashion-wisdom and wide selections makes beautiful music with them.

Kaufman Bros

957 WILLAMETTE

PHONE 1996

EUGENE'S FASHION
CENTER

MORRISON - HENNING

Store for Men

"Let Us Help You
Build A
Balanced
Wardrobe"



First Choice
FOR
QUALITY

Featuring Nationally Advertised Merchandise

Experienced Help to Serve You

than the new opportunity to talk to alumni and to campus readers who reside here throughout the year. They have a sincere interest in the welfare of the University as a whole. No better interest was ever exemplified by business firms in any college town.

PLEDGED TO WORK FOR YOU

In closing, we of *Old Oregon* re-pledge ourselves to the statement printed four months ago (May issue) in a story announcing appointment of your new editor:

I hope to continue the steady improvement of OLD OREGON in its service to the alumni and the University. The Alumni Association and its publication face a year of post-war challenge and opportunity to which we look with enthusiasm and confidence.

George Luoma, Editor.

OLD OREGON

VOL. XXVII SEPTEMBER 1945 NO. 1

STAFF

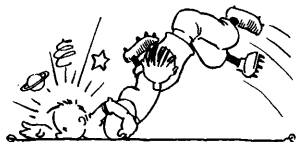
George Luoma, '41.....Editor
See article at left for Associates

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Charles H. Huggins, '22.....President
Salem
Mildred Bagley Graham, '12.....Vice-President
Eugene
*Elmer Fansett, '28.....Alumni Secretary
Doris Hack, '41.....
EugeneActing Alumni Secretary
* On leave.

The Good Old Days Are Here in Sports

INTERCOLLEGIATE athletics will return to near peacetime normalcy during the coming 1945-46 school year, and the athletic offices at McArthur court are already humming with activity. Even before President Truman announced the Japanese surrender athletic offices of McArthur court reported considerable enthusiasm of alumni and returning students in the year's sports program.



FOOTBALL will spearhead the sports program, the first Webfoot gridiron aggregation since the fall of 1942 taking the field in Seattle September 29 against the University of Washington's Huskies. Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver, after more than three years in the U. S. navy as a lieutenant commander, will coach the Oregons, assisted by John A. Warren. Although the usual four-man coaching staff has not been resumed as yet, it has not been abandoned, and will most likely appear just as soon as pre-war athletic tempo is reached.



THE athletic department, with the exception of football, is at near pre-war strength. Howard A. Hobson has returned from a one-year sabbatical leave to take over his varsity basketball and baseball coaching duties. Colonel Bill Hayward is ready to open his 43rd season as head track coach. Anson B. Cornell is still at the athletic helm as graduate manager. Robert O. "Bob" Officer, veteran trainer, is expected to return from the navy soon to handle the equipment and training responsibilities. The public relations department will be conducted on a part-time basis by Dick Strite, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, who has been filling in for the past two years.



EARLY in the summer, Orlando J. Hollis, faculty representative to the Pacific coast conference and at that time acting president of the University, approved action taken by the athletic board to resume a full-scale program of intercollegiate athletics during the 1945-46 school year. The action taken, however, does not obligate Oregon to field teams in other sports—golf, tennis, skiing, swimming, boxing and wrestling. The ultimatum was issued with the proviso that other northern division members of the conference resume athletics in addition to football and basketball—making it possible to secure sufficient competition to warrant Oregon squads. Coaching personnel for minor sports is usually recruited from idle members of the coaching staff or from Dr. Ralph W. Leighton's school of physical education.

NO difficulties in schedule-making are anticipated in the four major sports, including baseball and track. With the exception of Oregon and Oregon State, informal track squads and baseball teams have been included at all northern schools throughout the war years. There was also a sprinkling of intercollegiate tennis and golf at Washington, Idaho, and Washington State during the past year.

TRACK and baseball must virtually start from scratch and only a couple of lettermen at the most are expected to report for the opening football drill early in September. The bulk of the grid squad is expected to be made up of 4-F's, a few returned war veterans that are available, and yearlings fresh out of the high school ranks. Basketball has carried the intercollegiate sports load throughout the war, and Oregon and other northern division schools are well stocked with lettermen for the coming campaign.

Making the athletic picture questionable is a new conference ruling that will permit a former collegiate discharged from the service to attend any school of his choice, regardless of previous affiliation, without the customary loss of a year's eligibility or the usual one-year period of inactivity.

Another new conference rule permits eligibility to former high school students who entered the service before graduation—providing they pass certain standards set up jointly by the University and the veterans' administration. Permission to compete in athletics and take part in all other campus activities is granted providing these students carry sufficient hours.



The
accepted
downtown
rendezvous
for
Oregon
Alumni
and
Students

Seymours

FLOWERS



or any other occasion
Call 4240

**Chase
Gardens**

58 E. Broadway

Alums and Students in Service

By NANCY BOLES, '45

Col. Harold G. Maison, '18, has received a bronze oak leaf cluster in lieu of a second Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" in action against the Japanese on Luzon.

Claire Warner Churchill, '18, was promoted to first lieutenant in the Wac on July 12. She is serving as assistant public relations officer at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Lieutenant Churchill is well known as an Oregon writer.

Distinguishing himself as chief of the publicity and psychological warfare section of the 9th army in France brought to Col. Kern Crandall, '20, the award of the Bronze Star Medal. Before the war Colonel Crandall was an attorney in Portland, having received his J.D. in 1921. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Lt. Col. Alexander G. Brown, '22, secretary of the Oregon Alumni Association in 1932, has left for Europe for a new assignment with the legal division of the U. S. Group Control Council in Germany.

Major Charles G. Howard, on leave of absence from the staff of the University of Oregon law school, pinned the silver oak leaves of lieutenant colonel on Eugene H. Walters, '23, in Bavaria recently.

Major Homer Simola, '26, has been released from active duty and has returned to Portland to resume his profession of optometry.

Capt. Bert C. Kerns, '28, chief of the chemical warfare office at the Los Angeles port of embarkation, has been promoted to major. Before entering service, Major Kerns was instructor of biological science and physical education at the Eugene high school.

Capt. Elmer H. Halstead, '29, who for the past three years has served in the army service forces, has returned to civilian life resuming his work in Eugene with the State Board of Vocational Education.

Lt. Col. Otto W. Cahill, '30, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for the superior performance of his duties in the eighth air force's 91st bombardment group stationed in England. Colonel Cahill was associated with the Howard-Cooper Corporation in Portland before entering the service as a reserve officer.

Colonel William H. Hammond, '30, is assistant chief of staff, G2 Western Defense Command. Colonel and Mrs. Hammond (Maxine Glover, '32), and daughter Constance, reside at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

The Bronze Star Medal has been received by Major William H. Ayres, '31, with the eighth air force. He received his M.A. in music in '35 from the University.

Robert K. Allen, '32, is a sergeant and managing editor of his division paper "Rainbow Reveille" of the 42nd inf. division. He landed at Marseille in February and went up the Rhone to Austria. He is now with the army of occupation in the southern Tyrol.

1st Lt. Mary S. Cowell, '32, of the Army Nurse Corps, has been transferred from England in the Malvern Hills section to Rheims, France.

The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to PFC Edward H. King, '32, for heroic achievement on Luzon in February 28, 1945. He risked his life to save an injured comrade under intense enemy fire. King is a member of Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Two former Webfoots have been released from German prison camps. Lt. Charles E. Ayers, '37, taken prisoner in January of 1945 while on reconnaissance for the 119th armored engineer battalion and was released April 29, 1945. Sgt. Charles R. Gray, '43, imprisoned by the Germans since April 1944, was freed in May. He was shot down in a raid over Budapest.

Lt. Col. Malcom Bauer, '35, has been promoted to a full colonel and awarded the Order of the British Empire as well as the Bronze Star Medal. He is stationed at Frankfurt-au-Main. Before entering the service Bauer was city editor on the Oregonian.

(Continued on page 16)


Everything in **MUSIC**

Art Supplies
Reproductions & Prints
Picture Framing
Radios & Phonographs

GRAVES
MUSIC - ART
1198 Willamette

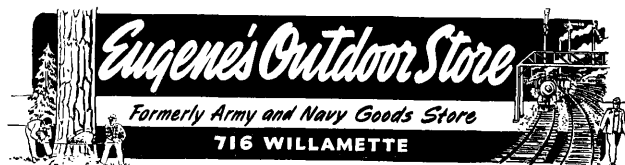
Hadley's
is **OK**
by co-ed shoppers

"Hadley's will feature the downstairs budget dress shop."



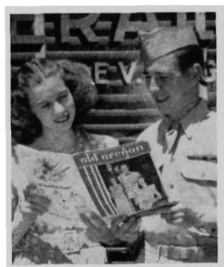
**"The Store
Full of Things
Men Like"**

Eugene's Outdoor Store
Formerly Army and Navy Goods Store
716 WILLAMETTE



The Big Three Read Old Oregon

ALUMNI



Alums read OLD OREGON at the office . . . at home . . . yes, the magazines are anxiously looked at even before they get in the house. Alumni readers are loyal, interested, bound through their alma mater to their magazine OLD OREGON. No other publication can compete with the personal interest punch with which this group of solid citizens read OLD OREGON monthly.

STUDENTS



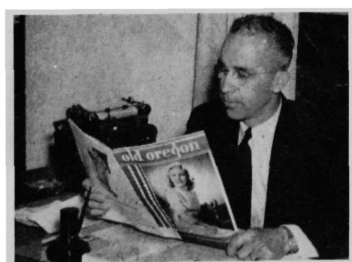
Students eagerly read OLD OREGON because it tells about their alumni friends. Each year the student reader spends on the campus means he makes that many more senior friends who will be alums the next year when he may still be a sophomore, junior or senior—only OLD OREGON gives complete news about those alumni friends.

Students are enthusiastic OLD OREGON readers because it furnishes concise coverage of ALL important news about students' academic, activity and social life.

OLD OREGON carries the interest and prestige of outstanding student, faculty, alumni and guest writers and large numbers of eye-catching pictures. OLD OREGON also boasts of excellently written feature articles.

Several copies of OLD OREGON go to EVERY student's living organization on the campus for ALL students to read.

FACULTY



University faculty and staff members peruse OLD OREGON from cover to cover because it furnishes complete coverage of the University community of which they form an intricate part. They too, are interested in alumni news—many alums are their former students. Of course OLD OREGON's faculty news concerns them.

ONLY OLD OREGON IS READ WITH COMBINED ENTHUSIASM, PERSONAL INTEREST AND MAGAZINE TYPE OF TIME-SPENDING READERSHIP

News of the Classes

With NANCY BOLES, '45

1896

1896—Mrs. Louise Yoran Whitton (Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton), Route 3, Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Herman Richard Biersdorf, '96, Portland physician and surgeon, died in June 1945 at the age of 72 of a heart ailment.

1901

1901—Richard Shore Smith, 2765 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Peter I. Wold, '01, professor of physics at Union College in Schenectady, New York, died June 17. He had taught physics at Oregon and Cornell and at Tsing Hua college in Peking, China. Dr. Wold was a member of Sigma Xi, and Phi Beta Kappa and was a specialist on the electrical properties of metals and vacuum tube phenomena.

1903

1903—Dr. James Gilbert, Commerce Building, Campus.

Dr. Ralph A. Fenton, '03, professor of otolaryngology in the University of Oregon Medical School, has completed his tenth year as a trustee of the American Medical Association, Chicago.

1912

1912—Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham (Mrs. David M. Graham), 897 East 18th Street, Eugene, Oregon.

J. Lewis Johnson, '12, spent the summer in Eugene before returning to Riverdale, Calif., where he is teaching this year.

Lt. Col. Robert M. Alton, '12, has returned to his civilian job as vice-president and trust officer of the United States National bank in Portland after serving three years in the army air corps.

1913

1913—Carlton E. Spencer (Lt. Col.), Apt. 205, 1100 Chemeketa Street, Salem, Oregon.

Faye Ball Bond, '13, who has spent the past year with her mother in Astoria, left recently to join Col. Aubrey H. Bond, '13, in San Juan, Puerto Rico where Colonel Bond is Division Engineer of the Antilles Division.

Miss Lida Garrett, '13, of Eugene, is the new assistant probation officer for Lane county. She has had graduate work in social service at the University of Chicago, was engaged in social service work in Chicago for 11 years and recently has been with the Lane county public welfare commission.

1914

1914—Frederic H. Young, 7709 S.E. 31st Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Henry L. Hess, '14, has been named by the national democratic committeeman from Oregon as the choice of the democratic party of the state for the office of United States district attorney for Oregon.

1915

1915—Bertrand S. Jerard, 1014 Despain, Pendleton, Oregon.

Ben F. Dorris, '15, has been elected a director of the Mountain States Power Company for 1945-46.

1917

1917—Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe), 1236 Jay Street, Eureka, California.

Elizabeth M. Hales, '17, formerly librarian in Cleveland, Ohio, is now with the Eugene public library. Miss Hales graduated from the library school of Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh. Her home is in Eugene.

1920

1920—Mrs. Era Godfrey Banks (Mrs. Walter H. Banks), 2231 McMillan, Eugene, Oregon.

Lynn McCready, '20, vice-president of the First National bank of Eugene, was elected president of the Oregon Bankers' association in July at their conference held in Portland.

Edward E. Bentley, '20, Portland real estate man, has become associated with F. C. McGowan in the real estate business. He was a Sigma Nu on the Oregon campus and is a veteran of World War I.

Dr. Benjamin M. Tanaka, MD '20, has been stationed at the Alien Internment Camp Hospital in Santa Fe, New Mexico since 1943.

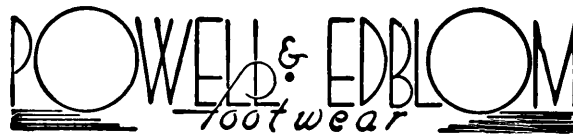
EUGENE'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORE

- CHARGE ACCOUNTS
- DELIVERIES
- PHONE ORDERS

Phone 1090



"IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU"



ALUMNI OWNED AND MANAGED

828 Willamette Street

Eugene, Oregon

The War Is Won!!

Victory was a glorious day in the world's history and the beginning of a new era of learning and growth for the University of Oregon.

The Broadway

DRY GOODS — READY-TO-WEAR

20-30 East Broadway

University Gains an Outstanding Educator-Administrator in Newburn

OREGON'S new University president, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, possesses versatile ability, is an experienced educator and a successful administrator. President Newburn is a big, healthy, quiet man standing 6 feet 1 inch and weighing 225 pounds. He has been a high school teacher, principal and superintendent, a university professor and dean and since July 1 a university president. Few men have thus occupied every step of the ladder in the ascent to the top position of a higher education institution.

President Newburn's versatile abilities are indicated in his experience as a life-guard, star college athlete and coach of championship athletic teams. He has also worked on a road gang, sold advertising and built bridges.

The University's new president grew up in Cuba, Illinois, where his father was in the coal mining business. While there he organized the newspaper carrier boys and later revealed his sales ability in putting himself through a semester of college on the advertising proceeds of a basketball program.

A SHORT-LIVED but outstanding coaching career started after dropping out of college in his junior year to earn money for finishing his course. He became a high school coach and turned out a football team that lost only one game in two years. One of his basketball teams became national celebrities overnight for a game in which the final score was 11-10 in their favor and all points were made on free

throws. Due to extremely close guarding neither side made a basket.

Background for "Coach" Newburn's championship athletic teams was his own three years of varsity football and basketball at Western Illinois State Teacher's college, end for two years and then quarterback. In basketball this tall University president played as center and forward.

College student Harry Newburn was an athlete, but not exclusively. Professors thought this honor man and champion debater might develop into a distinguished historian. Although history of ideas is still his chief scholarly interest, Harry Newburn's administrative ability led him in to become a high school principal, then superintendent of schools. From high school he moved through even bigger administrative jobs to the deanship of the University of Iowa's liberal arts school. His new liberal arts curriculum attracted so many inquiries and favorable comment the college had to print 7,000 copies of a speech by Newburn explaining the plan.

In 1937 Harry Newburn was chosen to study and evaluate a number of schools in eastern United States. He went abroad for the Carnegie Foundation in 1938 to study European methods in public education. He has made a number of surveys for national educational organizations, and served on the board of the national educational association, the department of higher education, and the north central association of colleges and secondary schools. During the war the federal government and the American council of education borrowed Dr. Newburn for war education jobs whenever the University of Iowa could spare him.

PRESIDENT NEWBURN was said to have two outstanding characteristics as dean—an interest in obtaining top teaching personnel, and a certain live quality of mind which made him interested in new ideas and his administration a period of planning and change. At the University of Iowa's school of liberal arts there were more changes during his four years as dean than in the preceding 20 years. He is a careful planner, a careful mover, and a believer in democratic decisions. He is a convincing public speaker, but persuades by fact and analogy, rather than oratory.

An article about the University's new president would not be complete without comment about Harry Newburn, the family man. The president's wife is blonde, pretty and is younger than her husband. She and the president have three children, a daughter Jackie, 16; Bobby, 14 and a little son Michael who has yet to celebrate his first birthday.

The Newburn family heard a great deal about Oregon when Harry Newburn first visited this state last November. He liked the people, the country and the prospects of the University. Iowa friends at a farewell dinner heard Newburn's description of a youthful and energetic Oregonian spirit when he said, "It's the kind of state I want to grow with, and have my children to grow with. I've never seen a place where people believe more firmly in the future of their state. I consider it a real honor to have a chance to become an Oregonian."



An outstanding, experienced educator and administrator, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, takes over as the University of Oregon's new president in the first post war year burdened with problems and filled with opportunities. He is a light brown-haired, athletic appearing executive, amicable and looks like a careful planner and mover to whom students can go for authoritative advice and understanding.

A Message From The New President

LIKE all institutions of higher learning, the University of Oregon faces tremendous problems and great opportunities for service in the years immediately ahead. The problems can be solved and the challenges met only if all those interested in the University—faculty, students, alumni and the general citizenry—think, plan, and work together in the common cause of education. It is with real pleasure, therefore, that I accept this first opportunity directed to greet alumni and friends of the University and to give a brief report of our present status.

We anticipate an increase in enrollment this fall. The amount to depend considerably upon the speed of demobilization among the various branches of the armed forces. Naturally, one of our major immediate problems is that of housing our students, particularly the men, as they return in ever-increasing numbers. While any considerable increment will tax our facilities to the limit, plans have been made which will care for such eventualities as they arise.

Returning veterans will be registering in greater numbers throughout the year. Dean Earl will devote a considerable portion of his time to advising such students and aiding them to get back into a normal academic environment as quickly as possible. A special veterans' advisory office is being established to facilitate this work, and refresher courses have been organized in science, mathematics, and English to help the veteran who needs such review. Special efforts are being directed at the provision of housing facilities for married veterans.

Many of the faculty are away on leaves which were granted for them to serve the war effort as civilians or as military personnel. Wherever possible we are arranging for the release of such persons as are needed on the campus this next year. We are also appointing new staff members to fill key positions. For example, Dr. Philip Souers of Sophie Newcomb College, Tulane University, will assume the English headship in September; and Dr. Eldon Johnson will come from Washington, D.C., where he has been director of the graduate school in the United States Department of Agriculture, to head the department of political science. The problem of securing and keeping outstanding teachers and scholars will continue to rank as the most important task to be faced in the years ahead.

For the first time in several years, a complete program of activities will be in operation this next fall. Full schedules have been arranged in all the major sports, including what promises to be an exciting series of conference football contests. In addition the usual activities in the fields of music, speech and dramatic arts, publications, lectures, and social events will be available to the interested student. A carefully planned opening-week program is ready to provide the proper orientation of new students.

If space would permit, I should like to tell you about the new University of Oregon Dental School which became a part of the institution July 1 of this year. You would also be interested in the details of our building plans—the projected Donald M. Erb Memorial Union, the new classroom building, the new dormitory program. Such reports must of necessity await a later opportunity. Also, I am anxious to discuss with you the long-range plans for

the development of our University as a great and influential educational center. It may be enough at this time to state that we are looking ahead with high hopes and great determination to the realization of just such goals. There is much to be done, but with your help we can build intelligently on the fine tradition already existing to the end that the University of Oregon will stand recognized as an institution contributing materially to the educational, spiritual, cultural and economic development of the Pacific Northwest.

H. K. NEWBURN

Newburn Banquet

A state-wide banquet and reception to welcome the new University president, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, and Mrs. Newburn, will be held September 12 in Portland. Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter and the Alumni Association are joining to sponsor the event which will be held in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel.

The committee on arrangements appointed by Charles H. Huggins, alumni association president, include Kelsey Slocom, '32, general chairman, Leith Abbott, '23, program, Mrs. Alfred Herman, '32, reception, Richard Syring, '28, publicity, Virginia Hartje, '34, attendance and Dean Ireland, '23, banquet.

Invitations have been mailed to all members of the Alumni Association throughout the state and prominent officials in the state of Oregon. Because of still-prevailing wartime conditions, attendance is being limited to 300. All reservations must be addressed to Kelsey Slocom, banquet chairman, 828 Pacific Building, Portland, 4, before September 5.

Following the banquet a reception will be held in the Colonial room of the Multnomah hotel.

University House, women's cooperative living organization, topped the house grade point average list for the fourth successive term last spring with a 2.96 G.P.A.

The all-university average was 2.57; all-men average was 2.44; and all women's average 2.61.

Old Oregon's 'Big Three' Plus Moms, Dads, Friends Met at Jantzen

STIMULATING pep for the first post-war year at the University of Oregon, and climaxing the University Federation's summer program, the ninth annual Web-foot Rally at Jantzen Beach in Portland, August 20 was a round-up of the "big three" Old Oregon readers—alumni, students and faculty—as well as moms, dads and friends.

A student reception committee greeted picnickers at the gate to the east park and pinned an Oregon identification ticket on each of them. Green and yellow streamers and ducks draping the grounds gave the park an "Oregon" atmosphere.

Bob Moran and Marge Cowlin of Portland headed a student committee in planning the picnic, and the Oregon mothers' and dads' clubs furnished all the food.

Mrs. Ralph Huestis, of Eugene, president of the Oregon Mothers, and Mrs. Floyd Hallock, president of the Portland Mothers, directed the securing and preparation of hot dogs, potato salad, and cake. Ivan Clark and Don C. Daniels, of Portland, led dads who were arrayed in white chefs' caps and big white aprons. They served coffee, which was donated by the Portland Dads' club.

UNIVERSITY coaches, Tex Oliver and Howard "Hobby" Hobson, outlined some of the athletic activities planned for the coming year. Mrs. Golda P. Wickham, acting dean of women, gave a welcome speech. Then a program of student talent, including skits, Oregon yells, and songs added to the rally spirit. KGW players headed by Homer Welch, entertained the crowd. Afterward, those who wished danced or made use of the park's concessions.

Committee heads assisting Bob Moran and Marge Cowlin were Helen and Janet Hicks, Louise Montag, Bea King, and Beverly Carroll, all of Portland.

The Oregon Newspaper Publishers' Association have voted a perpetual memorial fund honoring the memory of the late Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism.



Dr. Newburn's family includes, besides Mrs. Newburn, his eldest child Jacqueline (Jackie), who is 16; son Bob, 14; and, of course, Michael. The elder children in fall will attend University High school and Roosevelt high, respectively.

The Veterans Are Coming -- They Do Well at the University

Written for Old Oregon
By KARL W. ONTHANK, '13
Dean of Personnel Administration

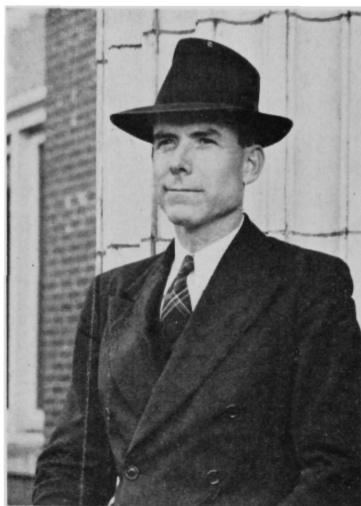
SO much has been written about the difficulties veterans will have on returning to civilian life and to study that the colleges might be expected almost to fear their return. But at the University of Oregon we are glad to have them back. They not only get on well, but they add strength, stability, and an important element of leadership to the student body. They do create some problems, but these are mostly of housing and of staff for the great numbers which are coming rather than because they are "problem boys." The whole story cannot be told in one brief article, but here are highspots.

Actual enrollment of "veterans" receiving aid during the past year was: fall, 76; winter, 103; spring, 109. During the year 144 men were on aid. The summer enrollment is smaller. By fall, however, it may rise markedly. In addition, there were about 50 veterans on the campus each term who were not receiving aid. No women veterans are as yet receiving aid although a few are on the campus and several have applied for aid to start in the fall.

How rapidly and to what totals enrollment of veterans will rise is a subject of much study here and elsewhere. Several universities have surveyed, or sampled, their men in service as to plans for continuing study. They report that a majority, usually a large majority, of those who left the campus for service or who entered it not long after leaving, will return for further study. Army surveys agree with this finding.

Approximately 6,000 former students and graduates of the University are known to be in service. About 1500 army trainees who attended classes here learned to love Oregon—a lot of them left wives and sweethearts here! Many of them will be back; some have already arrived. What portion of the freshmen who would normally have entered in 1942, '43, '44, '45, and probably '46, but who entered service instead, will enter when they are discharged is anyone's guess, but the best evidence available says that it will be half or more—perhaps a lot more. Furthermore, veterans who graduated before the war are already returning for professional courses; there could be a lot of these. All these factors, plus the experience after the last war, plus the federal and state financial aid toward continuing study, add up to a strong possibility that in a year or two the University of Oregon might have as many veteran students as its whole student body before the war!

PLANNING for post-war on the campus has been discussed since the war started. Some still here remember all too well what happened when the avalanche of returning service men struck the University at the end of the last war and are anxious to avoid a repetition. The University has been cautious in making and announcing plans, but that does not mean that there has not been careful observation of the developing situation, study of all the informa-



Dean Onthank's "veterans' article" offers a rich supply of news on veterans' education at the University.

tion available, and free discussion, both on this campus and with the representatives of other institutions. Last summer, for instance, the Western Personnel Service, of which the writer happens to be chairman of the academic council representing the cooperative colleges and universities, held a conference in Los Angeles at which post-war plans, particularly for veterans returning to college, were the central theme. Some very significant and helpful information was presented by representatives of the armed forces, public officers concerned with post-war arrangements particularly for veterans, and from the various cooperating institutions themselves. We have assiduously collected information from visiting service men. In the personnel office a lively correspondence is maintained with men in service throughout the world, much of which at least touches on post-war study plans. We feel that we have a reasonably accurate picture of what they desire and plan to do.

This university has not "gone off the deep end" with announcements of fancy short courses or other special "inducements" for veterans, but it has made substantial arrangements. For many years it has had an administrative and personnel organization, and academic provisions, flexible enough to provide for students who do not fit conventional patterns—particularly mature persons who may lack customary preparation. So it has required no revolutionary procedure or a special department for veterans to take care of them. They receive the same attention and benefits as other students. Their greater maturity makes some requirements designed for students just out of high school unnecessary, so these are modified. Regular agencies already experienced in handling such problems are simply being expanded.

Actually the only strictly new element is the administration of financial aid provided

by the government. Virgil Earl, dean of men, is administrative officer in charge of veterans' affairs, specifically for relations with the Veterans Administration. Administration of veterans' aid is simpler than might be expected, but nevertheless the necessary certifying of attendance and of educational expenses payable by the government calls for substantial administrative procedure which must be done promptly and efficiently. The procedures worked out by Dean Earl have proven so satisfactory that they have been taken rather generally as a model.

A full-time assistant to the dean of men with suitable office and secretarial facilities, is being provided this fall. This organization is capable of indefinite expansion as the load increases, so veterans coming to the University may expect prompt and efficient service. Service in Dean Earl's office includes, in addition to the necessary official clearances, a great deal of counseling and help when needed, as it is so often by those who lack usual credentials or who have other problems.

VETERANS' education aid is in several forms, the most widely known of which is that provided by the so-called "G. I. Bill." This can be claimed by any service man who has been 90 days or more in active service and was under 25 when he entered the service, or if over 25, who can show that his education was interrupted by service. This aid amounts to full fees and necessary educational expenses up to \$500 a year, and \$50, or \$75 if the veteran has dependents, per month for maintenance.

Rehabilitation aid under Public Law 16 provides somewhat larger allotments for those who have service-incurred disabilities. State of Oregon educational aid in smaller amounts will by fall be available but cannot be drawn concurrently with federal aid.

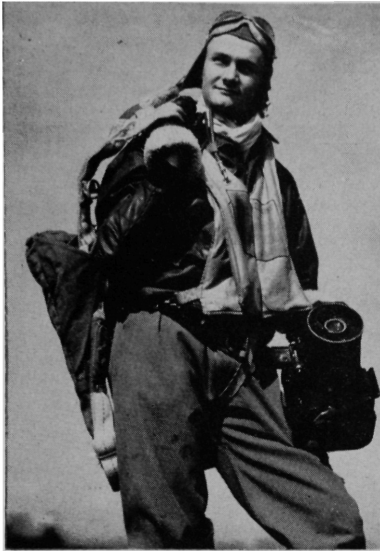
The University has just issued a pamphlet giving details of the various requirements, and other information for veterans. This has been mailed to all servicemen and women with addresses known to the Alumni Office. It may be had on request. This information also appears in summary form in the new University WELCOME BOOK.

Veterans are, of course, also eligible for all the customary aids such as scholarships, loan funds, employment service, health service, and various counseling services available to all students.

Experience with those who have already arrived, along with contacts with many hundreds of others, has given us a rather comprehensive view of the character of veterans who will be returning, or coming, to the University. In general, they are older than the typical university student, by perhaps four years or more, as against scarcely a year added to the age of the average veteran returning at the end of the last war. They are more mature and accustomed to responsibility, and much more purposeful. They are less interested in the more trivial "activities." But because of their maturity and experience they are often capable of the best kind of leadership in student affairs. Characteristically, they are mainly concerned with making good in their studies

(Continued on page 14)

Service and Ex-Service Men and Women Will Find Their Education



at the
U. of O.
under the
G.I.
Bill of Rights



PROGRAMS OF STUDY — UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Accounting (BA)
Advertising (J)
Advertising and Selling (BA)
American Literature (LA)
Anthropology (LA)
Architecture (AAA)
Art (AAA)
Art Education (AAA)
Arts and Letters, General (LA)
Athletic Coaching (PE)
Basic Liberal Studies (LA)
Biology (LA)
Botany (LA)
Business Administration (BA)
Chemistry (LA)
Classics (LA)
Clinical Teaching (Ed)
Commercial Art (AAA)
Dentistry (D)
Drama (LA)
Drawing and Painting (AAA)
Economics (LA)
Education (Ed)
English Literature (LA)
Finance (BA)
Foreign Trade (BA)
French (LA)
General Art (AAA)

General Arts and Letters (LA)
General Science (LA)
General Social Science (LA)
General Studies (graduate) (Gr)
Geography (LA)
Geology (LA)
Germanic Languages (LA)
Greek (LA)
History (LA)
Industrial Management (BA)
Interior Design (AAA)
Italian (LA)
Journalism (J)
Landscape Architecture (AAA)
Latin (LA)
Law (L)
Liberal Studies, Basic (LA)
Library (preparatory) (LA)
Marketing and Merchandising (BA)
Mathematics (LA)
Medicine (Med)
Music (Mus)
Nursing Education (Med)
Pacific Basin Studies (LA)
Painting (AAA)
Personnel Work (LA, BA)
Philosophy (LA)
Physical Education (PE)

Physics (LA)
Political Science (LA)
Prelibrary (LA)
Premedics (LA)
Prenursing (LA)
Psychology (LA)
Public-School Music (Mus)
Public Speaking (LA)
Radio (writing, program production, performance) (LA)
Recreational Leadership (PE)
Romance Languages (LA)
School Administration (Ed)
School Health Education (PE)
Science, General (LA)
Sculpture (AAA)
Social Science, General (LA)
Social Work (preparatory) (LA)
Sociology (LA)
Spanish (LA)
Speech (LA)
Speech Pathology (LA)
Statistical Economics (LA)
Statistics (LA)
Structural Design in Architecture (LA)
Zoology (LA)

In addition to work in these fields, the University offers lower-division and service courses in Home Economics, Religion, and Secretarial Science.

For additional information and veterans' booklet

WRITE NOW TO DEAN OF MEN, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, OREGON

NOTICE U. OF O. ALUMNI, STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF: When you are through with OLD OREGON please send it to one of your service or ex-service friends who is interested in continuing his or her education under the GI Bill of Rights or Public Law 16.

This message is sponsored by the following Eugene theaters

**McDONALD
REX**

**HEILIG
MAYFLOWER**

Football Chief Tex Oliver Returns From Navy and Service Sports Work

Written for Old Oregon

By DICK STRITE,

Sports Editor, Register-Guard

TEX was in rather low spirits anyway, and the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a day following Oregon's 71-7 football defeat at the hands of Texas was too much. It cost the Webfoots their football coach for three years. The combined events made Gerald A. Oliver so mad he immediately volunteered for active duty with both the army and the navy and in April of 1942 he accepted a commission as lieutenant commander in the naval reserve, regardless of having attended the U. S. military academy at West Point.

The highly regarded head football coach at the University of Oregon never got his request for combat duty, but he played an important part in the development and success of the air fleet and at the same time kept astride his profession.

Tex, who coached his last Oregon team in 1941, returned to the helm of Webfoot gridiron destiny early in June and was officially detached from the U. S. navy on August 8. He faces a difficult task in developing a creditable aggregation to play through a formidable nine-game Pacific coast conference schedule.

THE fondest hopes of Oregon football followers is that two lettermen, both discharged veterans, will return—Halfback Roy Reynolds and Quarterback Ray Blatchley. The remainder of the squad is expected to be made up of 4-F's and freshmen without varsity experience and veterans who may be released in time for the season.

Opening against Washington in Seattle, September 29, Oregon plays successive Saturday afternoon tilts against Idaho in Eugene, Oregon State at Corvallis, Washington State in Eugene, UCLA in Los Angeles, Washington again in Portland, WSC again at Pullman, and California at Berkeley. Thanksgiving week will be vacant before the finale against Oregon State here December 1.

The potentialities of the Webfoots cannot be known until the first game—possibly even later.

Tex will have but one assistant—John A. Warren, former freshman coach who piloted the 1942 Oregon eleven—the last Webfoot team until this fall.

OLIVER virtually stepped from the Oregon campus to the St. Mary's college campus at Moraga, California. Following his six-weeks indoctrination at Annapolis, Tex was assigned to St. Mary's pre-flight school at Moraga as head football coach and officer in charge of football. While there he outlined a manual on football, requested by the air fleet headquarters in Washington. The material gathered by Tex and his assistants was later used for the publication of a book distributed by the U. S. Navy Institute at Annapolis—"Football," and recognized as one of the best technical books ever published.

Again requesting combat duty, in January, 1943, Tex was detached from St. Mary's and assigned to the air wing of the

Atlantic fleet. With the field artillery during the first world war when he refused to try for a commission because his outfit was going into combat, Tex was again disappointed—but his new job was a gigantic one.

Lieutenant Commander Oliver became physical training officer for the air forces of the Atlantic fleet—in charge of physical

training, military drill, physical maintenance, recreation and matters of moral pertaining to physical training and recreation.

THERE was virtually no program in existence with the exception of calisthenics and it required months of travel and planning before an adequate program could be inaugurated for the officers and enlisted personnel, numbering between 50,000 and 70,000. Although swimming was stressed, nearly all types of sports were conducted and 45,000 different pieces of equipment were delivered to carriers, bases, etc. Tex's staff of athletic officers and chief specialists increased rapidly and by the time he was detached for duty in the Pacific, the fleet admiral was receiving monthly reports from every unit regarding the program—which required all officers and men to participate in at least one hour of athletic four days of each week.

Oliver's tour of duty took him from Iceland, Greenland, Labrador, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia, down the coast of the United States to Key West, Cuba, Jamaica, the coast of South America, Virgin Islands, Trinidad, Dutch Guiana, Africa, and later to England and Uruguay.

Although not in combat, Tex nevertheless was aboard during the sinking of a sub, traveled on a loaded bomber, and was forced down at sea in a flying boat.

Going to the Pacific in July 1944, Tex became physical training officer, recreation, welfare, voting and chemical warfare officer for the district naval air bases in the Hawaiian Islands and other central Pacific islands. He again gained a "refresher" in football, organizing and conducting an eight-team league that played a round-robin schedule.

LATE in December of 1944 he was named coach of the Navy All-Star team that played the AAF-POA aggregation, coached by Captain Edgar J. Henning. The All-American personnel of the two squads:

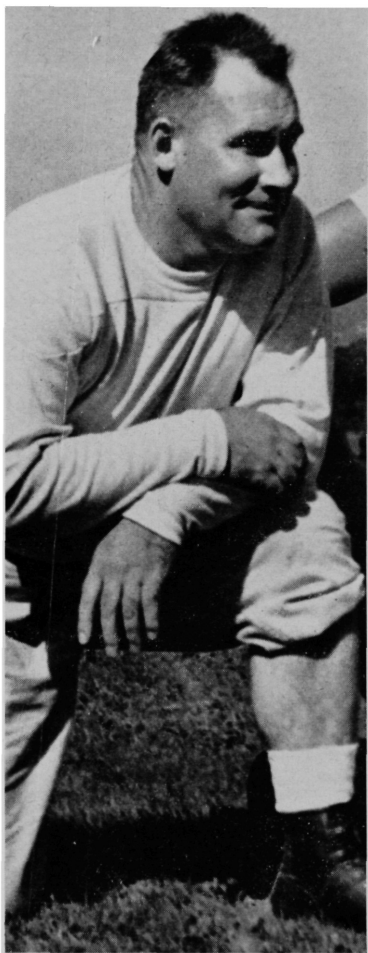
Navy: Gary Ramsey, guard, William and Mary; Ki Aldrich, center, TCU; Edgar Jones, back, Pittsburgh; Steve Lach, back, Duke; Andy Uram, back, Minnesota; D. F. Palmer, tackle, TCU; C. Timmons, back, Clemson; Bob Suffridge, tackle, Tennessee; C. W. Schultz, tackle, Minnesota.

Army—Jimmy Nelson, back, Alabama; Joe Williams, back, Ohio State; John Kimbrough, back, Texas A & M; Glen Dobbs, back, Tulsa; Jack Jacobs, back, Oklahoma; R. Barwegan, guard, Purdue; Harold Newman, end, Alabama.

The Navy won by a 14-0 score.

So, Tex returns to Oregon with that 71-7 defeat softened by his triumph in the Poi Bowl classic.

Students will pay a \$5 incidental fee this year instead of \$2 formerly paid at registration. This increase will assure 100 per cent student support of Oregon's athletic program and will admit students to all contests at home and a football game at Portland. Reduced rates will be effective on conference play-offs and Corvallis games.



Gratitude of alumni, students and the University go to experienced and versatile coach "Honest" John Warren, who carried on in both football and basketball during difficult war years. Only basketball was on the program for the duration, and in that Warren performed magnificently, coaching his boys to first place in the NCCA tournament last year and third in national playoffs. He started the season last year with only one returning regular. This year Warren will be assistant football coach.

Capable Hobby Hobson Resumes Post, After Leave, Richer in Basketball Skill

Written for Old Oregon
By ALYCE ROGERS SHEETZ, '40
University News Bureau

MIGHTY glad to be back at his desk in McArthur court and almost over-anxious to get started with whatever the new year's registration turns up in the way of basketball and baseball prospects is our calm, confident, and capable Howard "Hobby" Hobson, head coach of basketball and baseball.

Hobby returned to his beloved Oregon—"wouldn't trade a little piece of Oregon for all of Italy"—this summer following a year's sabbatical leave. Half of that time was spent at Columbia university in New York as basketball instructor for the Navy V-12 unit and doing basketball study, and the balance in Italy as a civilian sports consultant with the army's Mediterranean sports school. Along with seven other athletic consultants, he visited hospitals, replacement depots, and combat units to put on programs consisting of sports movies, talks and quiz programs.

While stationed in Rome, the group gave a series of six 12-day sports schools for officers and enlisted men who were handling athletic programs in various units of ground forces, air corps, and the navy.

"The interest of the GI's in sports is tremendous!" says Hobby. Often after we had presented our program, the boys would keep us for hours afterwards asking questions. They were especially starved for news of sports back home.

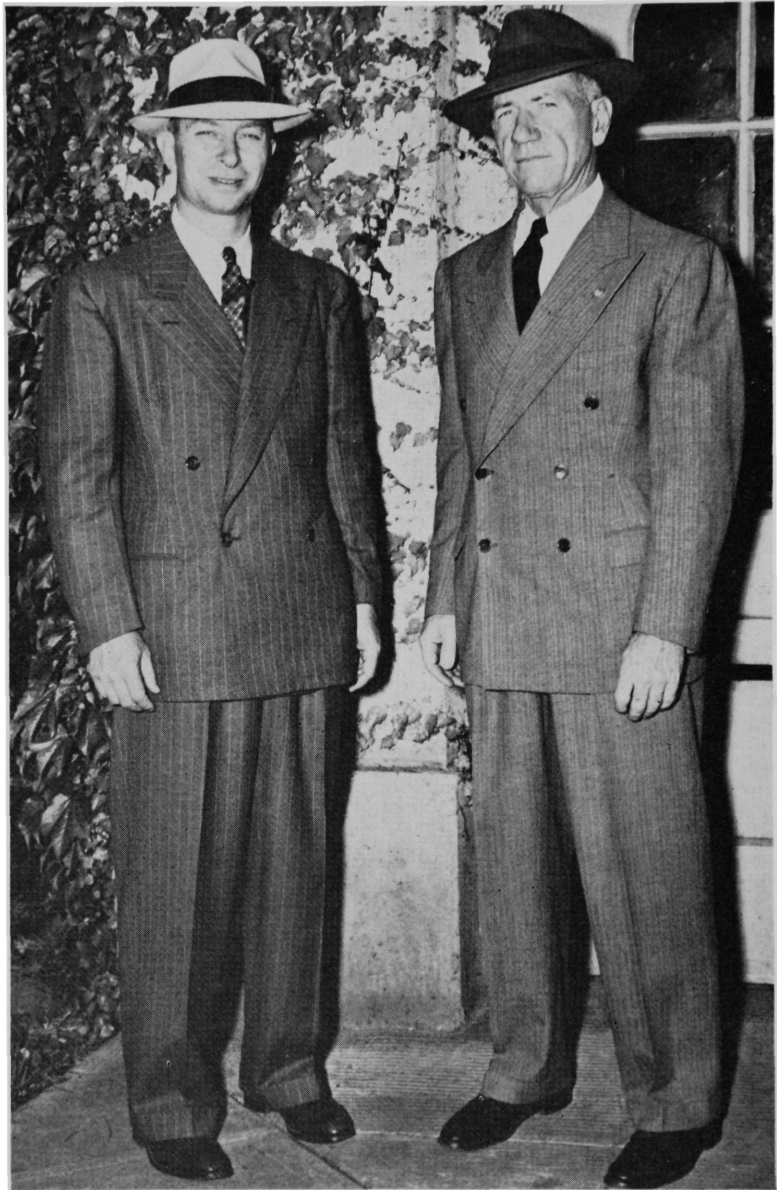
"Many of them are looking forward to participating in college athletics after the war and we hope some might find their way out here to McArthur court."

THE ingenuity of American boys was evident everywhere—especially in the unusual softball diamonds or courts they would make ready for games. Once the consultants were amazed to spot a hilarious volleyball game going strong in a remote, naturally camouflaged area in one of the most mountainous section of Italy—and near the front line too, remarked Hobby.

"You'd get a real kick out of some of the made-over basketball courts," he continued. "The 'Madison Square Garden' court in Naples had one side a foot higher than the other and it always reminded me of that uphill football field at Ashland," laughed Hobby. "The boys always named their courts after the 'Garden' and of course there were plenty of 'Yankee Stadiums' spotted through Italy."

The American boys have really put basketball over in the European countries. Hobby says basketball is replacing the Italians' favorite game, soccer, and that the British are really sold on it. The British sports center at Benevento, where he spent a week teaching basketball, was of great interest to our coach and the interest of the Tommies shown there and elsewhere further proved to him that it will be a major sport with the English shortly.

Assimilation of basketball by the British could hardly be avoided when you consider



"Hobby" Hobson and "Tex" Oliver meet, dressed in new and well-creased civies, as both return to the University from service and service-athletics.

Hobby's report that there were over 2,000 American teams playing in England.

"With air travel possibilities after the war, don't be surprised if basketball takes on an international aspect as well as inter-sectional," commented Hobby.

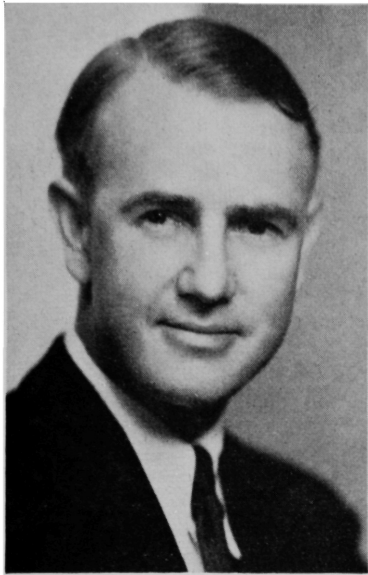
"I had an opportunity to be present for the major basketball tournaments played in Florence, Italy, from March 26 to 31. Some excellent ball was played. The

crowds were very enthusiastic regardless of inadequate facilities," he continued. "Over 1,200 teams in the Mediterranean competed for the final play-offs."

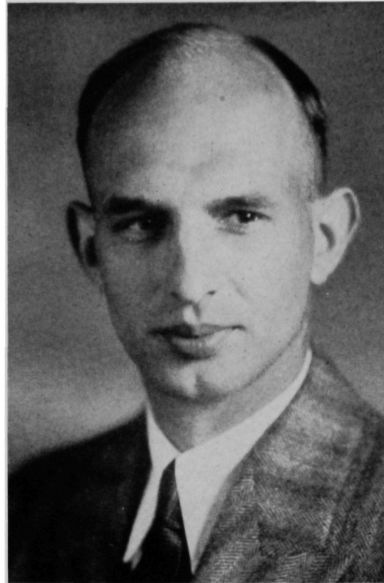
MUSSOLINI Forum, built in anticipation of the 1944 Olympics in Rome, was one of the amazing sights of the trip.

(Continued on page 15)

Alumni Executive Committee Is Appointed



C. R. Manerud, '22
Eugene



Ernest Haycox, '23
Portland



Gordon Wilson, '25
Portland

PROMOTION of an increase in membership will be the first order of business to come before the newly created executive committee of the Alumni Association. The change in the constitution setting up an executive committee occurred at the semi-annual meeting June 16, Alumni Day, on the University of Oregon campus.

The manner of getting things done under the old constitution was often found to be cumbersome. An instance of this problem was found in the difficulty in bringing together a sufficient number of the alumni board of directors in consecutive meetings to accomplish any real business. The new plan of an executive committee to transact business was presented after individually discussing it with a number of interested alumni.

The executive committee will consist of

the president of the Alumni Association, the vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, and three members at large appointed by the president to serve for a three-year period. This in no way changes the organization of the alumni council consisting of one member from each county in the state; however, if a member of the alumni council is made a member of the executive committee, another alumnus will be asked by the president to fill the vacancy on the council.

The new executive committee includes Charles H. Huggins, '22, president of the Alumni Association; Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, '12, vice-president; Doris Hack, '41, acting alumni secretary; C. R. Manerud, '22, Eugene; Gordon Wilson, '25, Portland, and Ernest Haycox, '23, Portland. They will meet twice annually in addition to the regular alumni meetings and will consider all questions and plans for

future activity confronting the Alumni Association.

Charles H. Huggins, '22, president of the Alumni Association, described the advantages and responsibilities of the executive committee when he said, "The creation of the new committee with the power to act (subject to the approval of the alumni council) will permit greater efficiency in carrying out the objectives of the Alumni Association, namely, to advance the cause of higher education, to promote the interests and increase the usefulness of the University of Oregon, and to encourage the mutual acquaintance and good fellowship of the membership of this association. We want to make the Alumni Association more active in respect to its position in the educational aims of the University, and also from an athletic standpoint now that the University has returned to a full sports program."

The Veterans Are Coming

(Continued from page 10)

and professional training. They want to be regarded as University students, not as a special class for whom unusual arrangements are made. They have repeatedly declined proposals to form a campus veterans' organization, although many of them belong to the national organization of veterans.

Half or more of the veteran students are, or soon will be, married and have wives and often families with them. Their interests are as varied as when they left. They distribute themselves throughout the University in about the same proportions as men normally do. Some choose brief intensive courses preparing them in minimum time

for earning a living as civilians. Others, fed up with intensive training and military life, want studies quite the opposite in nature, and leisure for reflection. There is no safe generalization as to what veterans will either be or want when they return. They will be just as much individuals as before, and often more mature and decided in their individuality.

PROBLEMS will be raised by return of veterans in larger numbers. The first and most acute phase is that of housing for the married veterans, who are more than a third of those already here and about half of recent arrivals. The problem of dormitories and other space for single veterans will be acute enough when they return, but

just now effort is concentrated on finding quarters for those who are married. Eugene has developed tremendously as a lumber center since the war started, and houses of every kind are at a premium. Local citizens and organizations are concerned, and the State Board is attempting to build quarters for married students as a part of its dormitory system, but finds costs so high that rentals would have to be at rates practically prohibitive for veterans living on their allowance. Senators Morse and Cordon and Representative Ellsworth have introduced bills in Congress opening to veterans the benefits of the various federal war-housing provisions. Other aids are proposed, including raising veterans' allowances to a level which will permit them to rent quarters in the local market.

Educational provisions for veterans as

(Continued on page 15)

The Veterans Are Coming

(Continued from page 14)

for all students will be the best the University can offer. In general, veterans wish to continue the course they were planning when they left, although of course, there are many exceptions. But by and large, they want a solid university course which will prepare them for successful professional practice or business in which they expect will be a keenly competitive post-war world. They are not asking for shortened courses or easy requirement although, quite naturally, many want to work straight through the year so they may finish as soon as possible. The one curricular innovation is that of four "refresher courses," in history, mathematics, English, social science, designed to give veterans a chance to review, or to learn quickly, what they need for the regular courses in these fields, and to facilitate their return to studies. They are expected to be especially helpful to those who lack normal entrance preparations who need to return gradually to a regular work program.

Additional staff to teach the greatly increased numbers, additional building space to accommodate them, as well as new courses to meet the changing needs of the times for all students will be required, and will be provided for as rapidly as funds and other conditions permit. The recent state election which gave the University \$1,645,000 for new buildings for teaching purposes will help materially. The University staff has been reduced during the war. Numerous vacancies caused by death or departure have not been filled. Some absent in military service will return, but additions will be required and getting them in a market in which the salary scale has substantially advanced, and in which the usual annual increment from the graduate schools has practically stopped during the war, will not be easy.

MEN who entered service without completing the customary college preparation are returning after service experience, often of several years, not to high school but to the University, asking admission. They are being admitted provided the University is satisfied that they have a reasonable chance of succeeding. Their previous records are scrutinized; suitable tests are given to check their ability to do the work required by the University; they are carefully interviewed. If their prospects look 50-50 or better, they are admitted as special students on trial and are carefully watched and counselled through the initial adjustments. Most of them make good. Those who do not succeed in spite of all the help that can be given them are guided and assisted so far as possible into other arrangements more suitable for them. Some will return after getting more adequate preparation. Those who are not admitted are not merely rejected, but so far as possible are given counsel and assistance in cooperation with the Veterans Administration toward other educational experience more suitable to them.

Those who have study difficulties more frequently than not have never been successful students. The army can scarcely be expected to endow with intellectual interest and ability those who lacked these on entering service. But men back from the front are sometimes still a bit jumpy; and even if they are not, it is likely to take time to restore study habits and readjust to the

pattern of life of the student, so different from that of the soldier. But with reasonable patience, effort, and persistence most are making these adjustments successfully. The fact that the average grades of veterans run a shade better than that of all men in the University is evidence that they are not doing so badly, and that some are doing very superior work, offsetting in the average the low grades made by those having difficulty.

ANOTHER important field in which we are getting ready is that of placement. Veterans coming to the University avoid invoking "veterans' preference." They prefer to win their way on merit. This kind of self-reliance should be encouraged. Furthermore the University has an obligation to provide facilities by which its graduates may make suitable contact with employment opportunities in the fields for which the University has trained them. It also has an obligation to the employers of the state to assist them in getting in touch with young men and women whom they need. This is the job of the University employment service. Expansion of this service so that it can adequately serve all University students, and particularly returning veterans to whom there is a special obligation, is planned.

The health of veterans, physical and mental, has caused concern. Experience so far indicates that most have no significant difficulties, but inevitably there are some who turn out not to be cured of their wounds or illness and who need medical care and perhaps further hospitalization, or must for some time at least, work on a light schedule. The alarming reports of great numbers of veterans who will be mental cases are grossly exaggerated. For such cases as there may be in both these fields the Health Service is making ready. Dr. Fred Miller, university physician, has just returned from a special clinic held under the auspices of the American Association of University Physicians dealing with the mental problems of veterans returning to college campuses. The writer has just returned from a rather thorough visit to a great army hospital which is a center for treatment of mental cases, and was impressed by the skillful therapy observed there, and reassured that veterans coming to the University are unlikely to show greater instability than students in general.

In summary, the University of Oregon has a pretty clear picture of the problems it faces, and is getting ready to deal with them. In some fields there is still much that will be done, for instance with respect to residence housing. But veterans on the campus are getting along fine. There is an entire absence of strain and difficulty. With the resources that are needed to provide the physical plant and the staff required for a greatly enlarged student body, there is every reason to believe that our veterans can be well served by the University.

Old OREGANAS for the years 1926, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1932, 1934, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, and 1943 may be purchased for \$5.00 each which includes postage to any point in the United States. The books, all new and in good condition, will be sold on the first-come-first-served basis. Those interested write the Educational Activities Office, McArthur Court, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.

Portland Alumni Prepare for Action

THE Portland alumni association of the University of Oregon is getting off to a new start after nearly three years of inactivity. There now seems to be real purpose in reactivating the Portland organization because under more normal circumstances it will be possible to secure greater cooperation of Portland alumni with the University and with the state alumni association in working toward their mutual goal of furthering the interests of the University.

Impetus for renewing the activities of the group came from several interested alumni in Portland including Anton Peterson, former president of the Portland alumni association, Kelsey Slocum, Ward Cook, George Minnaugh, Clarence Coddington, Carl Mautz, Robert Mautz, Milton Rice, Bill Haseltine, Harold Cake, Herman Lind, Blair Holcomb, Bert Gooding, Don Van Buskirk, Hollis Johnston, Gordon Wilson, and Dick Syring. They met informally earlier in the summer and formed tentative plans for the new group.

Election of officers will be by mail ballot and new officers will be announced and introduced at the state-wide alumni banquet for the new president of the University, Dr. Harry K. Newburn, which will take place September 12 in the grand ballroom of the Multnomah hotel. Candidates selected by a nominating committee are, for the office of president, George Minnaugh, '27, and Leith Abbott, '23. For vice-president, Charles Holmway, '35, and Robert Miller, '35. For treasurer, Donald K. Moe, '33, and for secretary, Ruth Zentbauer, '36. Portland alumni have been sent mail ballots which are to be marked and returned to the alumni office by September 1. Election results will be featured in the October issue of OLD OREGON.

Hobby Hobson

(Continued from page 13)

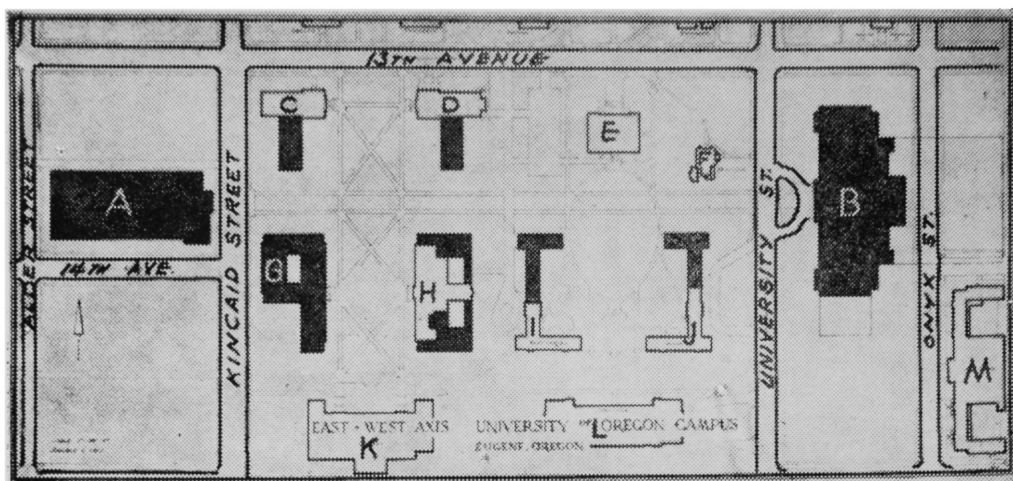
"A huge place with many great fields, huge stadiums, vast living quarters built to accommodate 4,000 people, it was used first as a Fascist academy by the Italians, then as a physical training plant by the Germans, and now the Americans have taken it over for an army rest center," said Hobby.

When asked what his most exciting moment was, Hobby came back with the expected answer—"The end of the Italian campaign and the V-E Day proclamation which followed shortly.

"The trip was well worth while and I was glad to have the opportunity," said Hobby, "but I was more than happy to head for home and join my family." Mrs. Hobson and the children, Howard, Jr., 14, and David, 13, lived in New York while he was overseas. The boys attended the Horace Mann Lincoln school which is connected with Columbia university.

AS for Oregon—"the general sports picture looks encouraging. With the return of an increasing number of veterans and holdovers who have been here, I have great hopes for basketball and baseball," said Hobby. And as for the more distant future, "It is almost certain that the postwar period will see athletics played on a much larger scale than ever before," concluded Hobby.

Building Program Will Improve Campus



THE diagram above, showing only a portion of the campus and buildings, is the prospective "east-west axis" of the University of Oregon buildings which is planned as part of the post war building program made possible by the State's June 22 vote on the housing bill. The new construction is designed to give a finished artistic appearance to the campus.

Completely shaded buildings are among those which will be new; shaded parts of other buildings show proposed additions.

Building A is a new classroom, laboratory. This structure will be about 250 by 130 feet, chiefly fronting fourteenth avenue. It will probably be four stories and be built with a center court to provide light. Modern, fire-proof construction and the most up-to-date heating, lighting, ventilation and acoustical installations are planned for the building. It will be trimmed to match the brick of the library and other adjacent buildings.

Building B, the new Erb Memorial Union, is to be financed with other than state appropriations. The classroom-laboratory and the Union will form the extremities of the axis, which will

intersect at right angles with the mall, the open portion shown extending north from the University library (K) to 13th avenue.

Other buildings in the diagram with planned additions shown or not, as the case may be, are: Condon hall (C); Chapman hall (D); Johnson hall (E); Faculty club (F); proposed natural history museum (G), which is not now included in the building plans; Murray Warner Museum of Oriental Art (H); Susan Campbell dormitory (I); Hendricks dormitory (J); Gerlinger hall (L); and John Straub dormitory (M).

Actually, the first post-war construction for the campus is a new physical plant shop. Work on it has already started. It will be located on Onyx street east of the press building.

Further post war University construction will be a new dormitory for women to begin as soon as the site can be purchased and materials and labor are available. Estimated cost of the building to house 200 students is \$577,000. The building will be financed by a bond issue to be paid back over 25 years from board and room charges.

Alums and Students in Service

(Continued from page 5)

Captain John H. Hammond, '34, is an army air corps dental officer stationed at Banksdale field, Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Hammond and son, John J. Jr., are with him.

Capt. Fred R. Fisher, '35, writes from Europe. "At the moment am occupying a picturesque castle with a gorgeous view almost as good as Mt. Hood in Oregon. A crown prince slept here! I'll take Oregon any day and hope it's soon."

Vera E. Roscoe, '33, has received a promotion to private first class at headquarters of the San Francisco port of embarkation. She is on duty with the 108th Wac detachment, Ft. McDowell, in the overseas section. Before joining the Wac she was a school teacher.

S/Sgt. Louis H. Neale, '33, whose young seven-year-old son made world newspaper columns because he held off his Christmas celebrations until his dad came home in July, has been discharged from the army. Neale plans to go into business in the Eugene area. He has seven major battles in the European area to his credit and four medals.

Capt. Reynolds Allen, '35, made the headlines in July as the glider pilot who

went into Shangri-la Valley to rescue three survivors of the plane crash, and others in the hidden valley. He wrote, "Aside from snatching a Wac and an Oregon Beta out of 'Shangri-la,' New Guinea, everything has been routine." Captain Allen was a business ad major and member of Alpha Tau Omega on the campus.

The Legion of Merit Medal was awarded to **Lt. Col. James S. Blais, '36**, of the USMC for his work in the planning and execution of amphibious landings in the southwest Pacific area from the eastern tip of New Guinea to the Philippines. Colonel Blais is now executive officer of marine air infantry at Quantico, Va. At Oregon he was student body president and member of Delta Tau Delta. Following his graduation he joined the marine corps, spent three years duty in China and later was stationed on the USS Hornet.

Capt. Edwin Laurance, '37, is back in the United States after serving three years overseas as commanding officer of a car company. He is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Captain Laurance majored in journalism and did newspaper work in Newberg and LaGrande. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. His wife is the former **Margaret Dick, '40**.

Major Douglas W. Polivka, '38, has re-

ceived an official commendation from the commanding general of the 5th amphibious corps for his service with the public relations staff of the marines during the Iwo Jima operation. Major Polivka was a journalism major and member of Theta Chi. His wife is the former **Josephine Rice, J.D. '34**.

Lt. (jg) Robin A. Drews, '38, has been making use of his time serving with the navy in the Pacific. He has collected material for papers published in the "American Anthropologist" on horticulture, fish traps, a canoe and house types and construction among the Gilbertese. Lieutenant Drews spent last winter at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He is now at The Presidio at Monterey, Calif. His wife is the former **Emma Elizabeth Monroe, '38**.

Cpl. Paul N. Brandt, '38, is with the 14th AAF in China. He is a clerk assigned to the headquarters squadron of an East China wing.

Lt. William P. McKenna, '38, Kappa Sigma, is in the Philippines with the army engineers now on Luzon.

Capt. William B. Foster, Jr., '39, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry on the field of battle.

William R. Young, '39, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the army air corps. He has been awarded the oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross.

(Continued on page 17)

Gold Star Alums

Major Reed Fendall, '38, was killed in action in the Pacific area December 15, 1944 while he was being transported aboard a Japanese vessel which was sunk in Subic Bay, Luzon. After graduation from the school of business administration, he received his permanent commission in the U. S. Army as a second lieutenant and began his duty in the Philippines in July, 1939. Major Fendall was taken prisoner on Bataan. On the campus he was a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

It has been officially announced by the war department that **Capt. Ralph Amato**, Jr., '38, was lost in the sinking of a Japanese prisoner-of-war ship December 15 in Subic Bay, Luzon. Captain Amato was on the Oregon baseball team from '35 through '37. He was a Sigma Chi on the campus. He went to the Philippines with the 45th infantry in 1940, survived the Bataan campaign and the siege of Corregidor.

James Bennett, '41, qm 3/c serving on a P-T boat, has been killed in action in the Pacific. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi on the campus. His fiancée, Miss Enid Dixon of Milwaukee, Wis., is visiting the Bennetts in Eugene.

Staff Sgt. James Ralph Davey, '41, has been reported killed in action April 13 in Germany. He was the leader of an infantry squadron in the 59th armored infantry battalion, 13th armored division under Patton. His wife is the former **Marcia Anne Judkins**, '41. While on the campus, Davey was a pre-law student and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Lt. (jg) John A. McChesney, '42, naval air pilot, was killed in action on Okinawa. He attended Oregon one year and graduated from Salinas Junior College. His wife and four-months-old daughter live in Miami, Florida.

Robert Borthwick McMath, '30, technical sergeant in the quartermaster corps, was killed in action May 4 in Germany. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Scabbard and Blade. Before entering the army he was a realtor with Staver, Soule & Company in Portland. His wife, Helen Doyle McMath, and two sons, George, 15, and Robert, 10, live in Portland.

Lt. Thomas Edward Brock, '43, Army Air Corps, was killed in action over Yugoslavia April 12, 1945. Shortly before his death he had been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant and had been awarded the Air Medal and oak leaf cluster for meritorious achievement. He was a student of journalism on the campus and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

S/Sgt. Norman H. Theberath, Jr., '44, was killed in action in Germany on March 22, 1945. He spent two years on the campus as a business administration major.

A member of 1945's graduating class, **Lt. Stanley E. Ray**, formerly of the class of '44, was killed on Iwo Jima March 4, 1945. He was with the 3rd division marine corps. Lieutenant Ray was a physical education major.

Lt. Harold H. Locke, '45, previously reported missing in action, has been officially reported killed in action January 31 on a strafing raid over Italy. He was a P-47 pilot of the 12th air force. His wife and small daughter live in Portland.

PFC Loyl L. Kimball, '46, was killed in action April 19 near Cebu City on Cebu Island in the Philippines. He was a member of the famed American division with which he saw action on Bougainville for 13 months. He was a member of the orchestra

Alums and Students in Service

(Continued from page 16)

The A-20 bomber, Janet, which he flew during his first tour of duty in Africa, was listed by Ernie Pyle as one of the most famous bombers of that theater.

Major Frederick R. Findtner, '39, was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the marine corps. He is operations and intelligence officer of an anti-aircraft artillery battalion stationed in the Marianas islands. His wife is the former **Doris Jean Tamesie**, '39.

Recently home on leave from Pacific duty as communications officer on an aircraft carrier, was **Lt. (jg) Ed B. Burkitt**, '39. His wife and four-year-old son have been in Portland visiting his family. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Burkitt earned his MBA from New York University and was associated with the J. C. Penney company in Tacoma. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Sgt. Carl Wester, '40, who is stationed at Fort Douglas in Salt Lake, spent part of his furlough in August visiting in Eugene, accompanied by his wife (**Beatrice Evans**, '39).

Lt. Charles Bryan Ryan, '39, who received a master of fine arts degree in '40, is teaching art history in the University training Command at Florence, Italy. He has been with the 10th mountain battalion command in northern Italy. At the University he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa and active in mountain sports.

Capt. Robert J. Gotthardt, husband of **Priscilla Mackie**, '39, of Longview, Washington, was killed in action in Europe.

Lt. Albert K. Greenberg, BA '40, MD '43, just completed the jump school (parachute) with the 175th parachute training class and is now a qualified parachutist. "Whew!" (His own comment.)

Capt. Arthur M. Murphy, '40, is home on leave in Eugene. He has been serving as adjutant at a general staff school of an infantry training center in southwestern China, to which he will return at the end of his leave. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade on the campus. Mrs. Murphy, the former **Eleanor O'Donnell**, makes her home in Tacoma.

A brother of Captain Murphy, **Capt. Allen H. Murphy**, '39, is expected home. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Murphy and two young children, Albert and Allen, live in Eugene.

Another brother, **Lt. Col. Ernest V. Murphy, Jr.**, '38, is in Italy. **1st Lt. Charles A. Murphy**, '39, on Okinawa with the 96th, is expected home in October. **Pvt. Eugene C. Murphy**, '43, after 31 months overseas in the South Pacific, is at McCaw General hospital at Walla Walla.

Lt. John H. Dick, '40, former ASUO president, has transferred to the ranks of the regular navy as a navy flyer. He is now aboard a carrier "somewhere in the Pacific."

In a letter to Deau Onthank, **Lt. Elmer Fansett**, '28, writes, "Almost a year has gone by since I came ashore on this rock (Tinian) and almost 16 months since I pulled away from those glorious U. S. shores. During this past year, I have been a first-hand witness in observing the transformation of a tiny Jap island into one of the world's most modern military bases. The changes that have taken place are so

great that persons recently arrived here cannot believe the stories we tell of conditions which existed here a year ago."

Capt. Erle G. Swanson, Jr., '40, while stationed at an air base in Corsica, took part in bombing during the Italian invasion and Cassino which brought him 18 citations including the Distinguished Flying Cross with cluster, Air Medal with 8 clusters, and the Purple Heart. He is now at Ft. George Wright undergoing a program designed to offset combat stress. On the campus Captain Swanson was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

After 16 months at Camp Beale, where she has served as chief of personal affairs, **1st Lt. Doris V. Springer**, '40, has been transferred to Ft. Ord to organize the personal affairs branch there.

In Heidelberg, Germany, **Sgt. Frank B. Emmons**, '40, was awarded the Certificate of Merit for outstanding services "exhibiting outstanding diligence in the performance of his duties as Assistant Chief Radio Operator from 25 October to 8 May 1945." Emmons is a radio operator with the 385th signal service company. (Avn).

Lt. Fred O. Waller, '41, of Eugene has been promoted to the rank of captain. He served for 18 months in the Aleutian area. On the campus he was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Recently promoted to the rank of captain, **Donald W. Frazier**, '41, is the registrar at the 160th General hospital in England. His duties consist of checking medical records, statistical reports, and supervising a staff of clerks. His wife and two children, Sharron Mae, two, and Bonnie Sue, three months, live in Eugene. Before entering the army, Captain Frazier was studying toward a medical degree.

Lincoln H. Bramwell, '41, whose home is at Corvallis, recently received a promotion advancing him from second to first lieutenant at headquarters of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

Capt. and Mrs. Laurance Putnam, '41, now making their home in Long Beach, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Terry Lynn, born March 21 in Long Beach.

1st Lt. Rodney E. Lewman, '41, is in the States at Ft. George Wright undergoing a reconditioning program to relieve combat strain after participating in 58 missions over Europe. He wears the Air Medal with 10 clusters and has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in destroying bridges cutting off enemy escape routes. His wife, (**Mary Ann Fox**, '43) lives in Eugene.

Lt. (jg) Kenneth Erickson, '41, writes in sending a contribution to the Janet Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund, that he has seen various Oregon men, including **Dick Williams**, '41, and **Hal Jahn**, '40.

William I. Lonigan, '41, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is operations officer for the 71st AAF group in the Philippines. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster. Colonel Lonigan majored in science and was a Phi Gamma Delta on the campus. His wife, the former **Genevieve Treadgold**, '41, and two small sons live in Grants Pass.

In honor of their son, **Capt. Maurice Harold Hunter**, '41, killed in action in Burma, January 31, last, Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of the state system of higher education, and Mrs. Hunter have presented

while at Oregon. His wife, Dorothy Kimball, lives in Eugene.

(Continued on page 19)

Alum and Student Marriages

By NANC YBOLES, '45

Mabel Elizabeth Ringwall, '41 and **Lt. Col. Lawrence Edwin Parks**, '30, were married in Eugene in April. Mrs. Parks has been on leave from the Eugene school system to be a USO club director in Hawaii. Colonel Parks has served in the south Pacific theater and is now stationed at Ft. Douglas, Utah.

In Detroit, Michigan on June 23, **Esther Wilcox**, '34, was married to **Octave P. Beauvais**, graduate of Brown university and member of Alpha Delta Phi. Mrs. Beauvais was a member of Delta Gamma on the Campus.

A recent summer wedding was that of Miss Catherine E. Cronin and **Arthur L. Istvanovic**, '35, of Portland. The couple is at home at 1955 N. W. Hoyt street in Portland.

A belated report of a November wedding has come from **Virginia Gavin**, '36, who married Captain Donald F. Larkin, medical

corps and graduate of Colby College in Waterville, Maine and the McGill Medical School.

Dorothy Rowland, '39, and **John Willard** were married April 8 in Eugene. Mrs. Willard is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

The wedding of **Lucille Triplett Cooke** of Orange, Va., and **Lt. David LaPorte Hunter**, '39, was an event of April 1 in Orange Baptist church. Mrs. Hunter teaches at Matthew Fontaine Maury high school in Arlington and is a graduate of Madison college in Harrisonburg, Va. The couple is at home in Arlington where Lieutenant Hunter has been stationed.

Another summer wedding in Portland was that of Miss Betty Joyce and **Major Claude C. Hockley, Jr.**, '39. The couple went to Santa Barbara where Major Hockley is awaiting reassignment following his return from overseas duty in Europe. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Scabbard and Blade.

In Santa Barbara **Lt. Robert John Gridley**, '39, was married to **Bernadean Stone May** 5. Lieutenant Gridley was a history major at Oregon, member of Sigma Chi and worked on the *Oregonian* in several different editorial positions.

Cpl. Elizabeth Grinde, Marine corps, and **Lt. (jg) Wallace Johansen**, '40, were married June 11th in the Treasure Island chapel, San Francisco. Corporal Grinde, a Portland girl, attended Multnomah Junior College and the University of California. She is stationed at the supply depot in San Francisco. Lieutenant Johansen, one of the famous Astoria Finnish "gold-dust twins" on Oregon's national champion basketball team, is on a supply ship with the Pacific fleet.

Alvera Brookman, '41, was married May 26 to **Lt. Lester C. Dunn**, USNR, and graduate of Oregon State College in '41, at Hunters Point chapel in San Francisco.

Esther Quier, senior at Oregon and **Max Simpson**, '41 of Eugene, were married August 1 at the Congregational church. Mrs. Simpson is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and has been active in forensics on the campus.

Married in Portland on July 10 were two members of the USNR, **Lt. (jg) Peggy Faris**, '41, and **Lt. (jg) Bruce A. Chrichton**, '42. Lieutenant Chrichton has been in the Navy since fall 1942 and served two years on the destroyer USS Helm. He is now on the USS Zane. Lieutenant Faris, in the Waves since June 1943, is stationed at the Office of Cable Censorship in San Francisco.

Lillian L. Kutz, '43, and **Vernon A. Meyer**, '40, were married June 3 in Eugene. They are making their home in Eugene.

In St. Louis, Mo., **Doris Spiegelberg** and **Lt. William F. Scharpf**, '43, were married April 15. Lieutenant Scharpf was wounded in France serving with the 28th infantry division. Mrs. Scharpf graduated from Stephens college.

Virginia Taylor, '43, became Mrs. Alan B. Robertson March 23, 1945 at Washington Memorial chapel in Valley Forge, Penn. Mrs. Robertson completed 16 months of training at the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy in June, and has now returned to her home in Portland. On the Oregon campus she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her husband is an ensign in the navy and attended Oregon State College and the University of California.

Mary Wilde Ausplund and **Lt. (jg) Lamar Tooze, Jr.**, '43, were married in Portland June 6.

Mary Lou Elliott, '44, was married to **Homer E. Allen** of Springfield June 2 in Seattle. The couple is at home in Seattle.

Lt. Jean B. Yunker, '43, army nurse corps, and **Lt. Irving S. Wagner**, AAF in the C.B.I. theater, were married in New York June 22 on their way home from the far east. Lieutenant Yunker, flight nurse, has served over 300 hours evacuating wounded. She holds the Air Medal and the Distinguished Flying Cross. She nursed her husband through a typhus sickness. Both spent their leave at Mrs. Wagner's home in Monroe, Oregon before going east to the air force convalescent center at Atlantic City. They will then go to their new home in Hamden, Conn., where Lieutenant Wagner will return to Yale to complete his education.

A June wedding was that of **Gerd Hansen**, '45, and **William M. Tugman, Jr.**, '43, at the Congregational church in Eugene. Mr. Tugman was inducted into the army in July after finishing his pre-medics work at the University of Washington. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mrs. Tugman is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mortar Board.

Nancy Ann Hallock, '44, was married June 24 in Portland at a garden wedding to **Millard E. Jones**. Mrs. Jones was an art major on the campus and took part in Odeon, student creative arts show. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Jones is a student at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland.

Married at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City on May 26 was **Jean Fridiger**, '44, to **Lt. John W. MacKenzie**, recently returned from combat with the 96th division on Leyte. She received her master's degree in retailing at New York university this spring.

Peggy Hill of Portland and **Lt. Russell S. Gribskov**, '45, USMCR, were married July 12 in Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Gribskov attended Whitman college. The couple is at home at San Clemente, Calif., while Lieutenant Gribskov is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

Marian Gage, '45, was married June 10 to **James Abrecht** of Sacramento, California in the chapel of Union Theological seminary in New York City. Mrs. Abrecht attended Reed college before coming to Oregon and is now working for the American Friends Service committee in Philadelphia. Mr. Abrecht attended University of California and is now doing occupational therapy work with a civilian public service unit.

Betty McFadyen, '45, was married to **PFC Marden T. Pillette** of Madras, Oregon the morning of May 19, in Eugene. Mrs. Pillette was a major in English and active in the Independent Students Association.

Emily Rhodes, '47, Kappa Alpha Theta, and **Cpl. Virgil A. Parker, III**, '45, were married July 15, 1945 in Eugene at the Congregational church. Corporal Parker is a veteran of the European campaign and a member of the 104th Timberwolf division. He wears the bronze star medal, the combat infantryman's badge, ETO ribbon with three stars, the purple heart and good conduct medal.



hi!
**Your
campus
store
for
DRUGS COSMETICS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
CLAYPOOL'S**

886 E. 13th



**WELCOME
To Another
Year at
OREGON**



**LOYALL R. RUGH
Company**

Successor to

SAM RUGH REALTY CO.

REALTORS

Farm and City Property
Business Investments
Fire Insurance and
Loans

Phone 76

1029 Willamette
Eugene, Oregon

Alums and Students in Service

(Continued from page 17)

the University of Oregon with a check for \$1500 to finance an annual honor award in the department of military science.

The Bronze Star Medal has been awarded to **Captain James D. Russell**, '42 for participation in the successful invasion of southern France.

Major Gene L. Brown, '42, of the 506th parachute infantry now in Austria, saw the aftermath of Hitler's regime at Berchtesgaden.

Elmer E. Mallory, '42, received his commission as pilot in the army air corps April 15 at Pecos Texas. Lieutenant Mallory was a member of the Letterman's club, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the campus. His wife is the former **Gloria Wadsworth**, '43.

Major Joseph E. Gurley, '42, described V-E day in Brussels in a recent letter. "For miles from the city's central square people literally jammed the streets making motivation possible only in the direction the majority were moving. Streetcars crept with G1 occupants shouting happily from the tops of them. . . parents brought their little tots to see the spontaneous mardigras; that was strange but very significant for they wanted the children to remember Victory in Europe. One merry-maker obviously found the air raid alarm switch and turned on the sirens. Ten thousand faces looked to the dark skies, and ten thousand hearty laughs made an unforgettable 'monument to relief.'" (Editor's note: Campus activity man Gurley still has unique ability of expression.)

Lt. Elizabeth Kane, '42, was commissioned July 21 at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Wac training center. She enlisted in the Wac in December 1942 and after becoming a first sergeant was sent to officer candidate school last May. On the U. of O. campus she was a member of Chi Omega.

Capt. Richard W. Leong, MD '42, formerly instructor of chemistry at Multnomah Junior College and the University of Oregon Medical School, is now flight surgeon at the headquarters of the 13th AAF fighter command in the Philippines. His wife and small son live in Portland.

Among those graduating recently from an intensive course of basic engineering training schools at the Great Lakes naval training center was **Robert Boyd Medill**, '42.

Henry J. Kavanaugh, '42 is at Columbia University's Midshipman School with **Donald O'Neill**, '43.

Marine 1st Lt. Robert C. Boyd, '42, has reported to the marine corps air station at Cherry Point, N. C., for duty with the ninth marine aircraft wing.

Lt. Les Anderson, '43, is now with the 3rd army in Germany 60 miles southwest of Munich. He was promoted to 1st lieutenant in April, and received the Bronze Star Medal. Lieutenant Anderson is scheduled to go home in November.

Lorene C. Herman, '43, for eight years a Eugene grade school teacher, is taking Wac basic training at Des Moines, Iowa.

Amos R. Jahn, coast guard coxswain, '43, has been serving on an infantry landing craft in Okinawa. His wife, the former **Margaret M. Barrett**, '43, is living in Portland.

S/Sgt. Ernest D. Conley, Jr., '43, has been honorably discharged from the army on the point system. The overseas veteran was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement against the enemy just prior to being discharged.

Lt. (jg) Al Larsen, '43, stopped in the of-

fice while on leave before going out to the Philippines. He spent the last ten months on duty in Boston.

James E. Fisher, '43, Beta, now a clerk with the emergency rescue training squadron at Keesler field, Miss., returned recently from a furlough spent with his wife in southwestern Washington where he helped welcome his new daughter, **Katheryn Ann**, born June 3.

Lt. J. Wesley Sullivan, '43, veteran of 35 missions over Europe as a pilot, is now news editor of the Oregon Statesman in Salem.

Dale Walter Canaday, '43, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at the infantry school at Ft. Benning. He graduated from Oregon as a business administration major.

Sgt. Charles B. Dick, '43, was awarded the Air Medal for 'meritorious achievement' while serving as a B-17 Flying Fortress waist gunner in the 401st bombardment group in England.

The promotion of **Richard G. Paulson**, '43, from second to first lieutenant took place recently while he was serving with the quartermaster corps attached to the 1st army in Germany.

Lt. Jack Omer Bradford, '43, was graduated and commissioned at Marfa field, Texas, last December.

One of the 8th air force B-17 bombardment group fliers who played an active part in the last bombings of Germany was **Albert A. Prestholdt**, '43, who has been promoted to captain. He was lead pilot for his group on several forays.

2nd Lt. William F. Rapson, '43, husband of **Mrs. Shirley Graveley Rapson**, '45, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in a jungle infantry unit of the Panama mobile force and security command.

James Stevenson, RT 3/c, '43, has completed 16 weeks of work in Colgate university's naval academic refresher unit (V-7) and has reported to Cornell university's midshipman school.

Lt. Robert J. Irvin, '44, has been awarded the Air Medal for his participation in flight missions in the southwest Pacific area. He is now in the states on leave.

Lt. Kenward S. Oliphant, '44, is in the 15th army in the Rhine Valley, Germany doing electrical engineering work. Lieutenant Oliphant majored in physics and was a member of Sigma Nu on the campus.

Ensign Ruth Hartley, '44, navy nurse corps, has been transferred to the U. S.

Naval Dispensary at Pasco, Wash., after a leave. She was a member of Kwama and Alpha Delta Pi while on the campus.

Lt. Norman Mannheim, '44, member of the 86th, "Blackhawk" division, is back in the States from Germany and stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Lt. Robert C. Sabin, '44, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in northern Italy with the 10th mountain infantry division.

Albert W. Elston, '44, Leaburg, has recently been promoted to signalman, first class USNR. He is serving aboard a supply ship of the Atlantic fleet and wears the American and European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons.

An oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal has been awarded to **Lt. Darrel R. Addison**, '44, at Minter field, Bakersfield, Calif. Lieutenant Addison has returned to the states after a tour of duty in the southwest Pacific.

Recently, an overseas interview with **Sgt. Bernie King**, '44, was broadcast over KORE, Eugene, and heard by his parents.

SK 2/c David Pressman, '44, was home on leave during May after active duty at sea.

Aviation Cadet Richard W. Backberg, '44, has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to San Angelo, for further flight training.

Award of special navy commendation ribbons for participating in vital reconnaissance flights over enemy bases in the Central Pacific has been made to **Lt. (jg) Vernon Perkins**, '44. He served as copilot of a four-engine navy Liberator last September and November.

S/Sgt. Cecil R. Warner, '44, recently completed a course in coaching at the central sports school sponsored by special service, Mediterranean Theater of Operations.

Capt. James B. Griswold, '45, who has received the air medal and four oak leaf clusters and the DFC, was home on leave early in May from the 8th air force in England, where he was a Thunderbolt and Mustang fighter pilot. His brother, **Ens. George Griswold**, '44, is with naval amphibious forces in the Pacific. Both are members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ens. Hobart M. Bird, '46, was awarded his B.S. degree and a regular coast guard commission at the graduation exercises of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., June 6.

Lt. Gordon W. Parr, '45, is in Okinawa with the 383d infantry regiment of the 96th division.

France L. Smithson, '45, is serving in the Wac with the medical department as a surgical technician at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW...

Mother traditionally takes care of a young girl's education . . . how to win boyfriends and influence teachers, ways to look more fetching . . . so it's natural that smart girls (who have smart mothers) will learn early that Ward's big fashion department has the newest in style, the prettiest, the most practical—all at the most reasonable prices.

at Eugene

MONTGOMERY WARD
1059 Willamette Phone 4200

News of the Classes

With Nancy Boles, '45

1921

1921—Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Oregon.

Dr. Carlton Savage, '21, assistant to the secretary of state, has presented the University with a photographic copy of the signatures of the delegates to the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

Victor P. Husband, '21, retired from teaching after 23 years of service, 19 of it at Calaveras high school in San Andreas, Calif. He is now taking higher accounting and is an assistant in the accounting department of Woodbury College in Los Angeles. In July of 1944 Mr. Husband married Edna M. Davis, formerly a teacher in the Los Angeles schools.

1922

1922—Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb (Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb), 3212 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Wn.

Frank N. Fassett, '22, accountant, former high school baseball coach and instructor, died June 10 in Eugene. Mr. Fassett was a veteran of World War I. One son, Jack, is in the navy. Three other children survive, Doris, Nancy and Charles.

Eugene Marsh, '22, McMinnville attorney and speaker of the house of representatives in the Oregon legislature, served as acting governor for a short time in July in the absence of Governor Snell and Howard Belton, president of the state senate.

Mrs. Harris Ellsworth (Helen Dougherty, '22) sponsored the launching of the tanker Silver Creek July 31 at Kaiser's Swan Island yard in Portland. Attending her were her daughters Mary Margaret, '40, and Jane, 48.

1924

1924—Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard Street, San Francisco, California.

Norman A. Hayes, '24, is now merchandising manager for the Graybar Electric company in Portland. He has been active in the wholesale electrical industry in Portland for the last 20 years. At Oregon he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

1925

1925—Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth), 544 Conger Avenue, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Appointment of Dr. Donald M. Fraser, '25, as chief geologist for Bethlehem Steel Company, was announced recently by the company. Dr. Fraser took his BA and MA degrees from Oregon and his doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at Occidental College and Lehigh University before becoming associated with Bethlehem Steel. He spent part of two years in Cuba as geologist for the Atlantic Refining Company. Dr. Fraser is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Geological Society of America, American Mineralogical Society, Sigma Xi, and the Stanford chapter of Theta Xi. His wife is the former Marjorie McElvaney, '27.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr., '30, (Marion Lowry, '25) moved to Salem August 1 where Bob is public relations and advertising man for radio station KSLM at Salem. Mrs. Fischer writes, "Heaven knows what's ahead of me—don't know as yet, but am going to try and get some kind of a job. After nearly 22 years as reporter, I can't just stop suddenly."

1927

1927—Anne Runes, 3203 East Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Clair Kneeland, '27, of the Man's Shop in Eugene, is bringing the spirit of old times into the football picture. He says, "If any service man, anywhere in the world, will send his name, we'll forward a Pacific Coast conference football schedule for the '45 season by air mail prepaid, and tickled to have football back again so we can do it."

1928

1928—Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 2235 N.E. 28th Avenue, Portland 12, Oregon.

Dr. F. Lyle Wynd, '28, MS '30, who has been assistant professor of plant physiology and plan biochemistry at the University of Illinois for the past seven years, has been appointed head of the Michigan State College department of botany. Dr. Wynd has been engaged in research work on the mechanisms of vitamin formation in plants. He has contributed numerous technical articles to scientific publications and is now writing his first novel which deals with academic life on a university campus. The botanist received his doctorate from Washington University in 1933. His wife is the former Dorothy C. Dupois, '32.

1930

1930—Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton) 6 East 82nd Street, New York. New York.

Dr. George E. Schlessler, '30, now the head of the education department at Colgate university, is the author of "A Word-book in Child Development." He received his doctor's degree from Yale.

Harold Day Foster, Jr., '30, KGW special events director and their chief announcer, gave the nation a first-hand account of activities from Richland, Washington, one of the three major sites where the atomic power bomb has been under development.

After wading through pages of technical reports explaining the new weapon, Foster had to turn the language of the physicists into something understandable to the average listener for the coast-to-coast NBC broadcast.



OREGON
DUCKS
WALK
WITH

SHOES REPAIRED BY . .
Campus Shoe Shop

College Students - -

find our banking services
specially adapted to their needs.

EUGENE BRANCH
of the

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK

HEAD OFFICE—PORTLAND

MEMBER FDIC



Your Campus Florist Has the *Finest Flowers*

For Every Need

ARCHAMBEAU'S

770 East 11th

Across From Sigma Nu

News of the Classes

With Nancy Boles, '45

1930

Foster, a major in journalism on the campus, was formerly production manager and publicity director for radio station KORE in Eugene.

Genevieve Piluso, '30, spent the summer doing volunteer nurse's aid work and working on a farm; she is teaching commercial subjects at the Sweet Home Union high school this year.

Laurence C. Moffitt, '30, Lane county's school superintendent for nearly 13 years, has resigned to accept the position of superintendent of the Josephine county school district. He has gained wide recognition for his leadership in consolidating rural districts in Lane county.

1931

1931—**William B. Pittman, Jr.**, Post Office Box 187, Exeter, California.

John Eliot Allen, '31, recently received his Ph.D. at the University of California during a six months' leave of absence from his position as chief geologist with the State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries.

1935

1935—**Miss Pearl L. Base**, 5732 N. Interstate, Portland, Oregon.

John Frederick Schenk, '35, for seven years superintendent of the Corvallis public schools, died in Portland August 5. He received his M.A. in history from Oregon and was superintendent of schools at Ridgefield, Wash., before coming to Corvallis.

Mr. and Mrs. **Russell E. Guppy** (**Ruth McClain**, '35) announced the birth of a son this spring, **Christopher McClain**, born March 13 in Hood River.

Valborg Anderson, '35, erroneously reported to have been married in the last issue of *Old Oregon*, is at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island where she is working toward her doctorate degree in English.

1936

1936—**Miss Ann-Reed Burns**, c/o The Journal, Portland, Oregon.

Jack W. Huggins, '36, for the past two years on the faculty of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been appointed an instructor in English at the University of Arizona. He was a teaching assistant for a year at the University of California while studying for his master's degree which he received in 1939. He also held a junior fellowship at Princeton University for two years.

Mrs. Nellie Gray Kleger, graduate of the class of '36 in social science, was killed last December in an automobile accident. She had been a high school teacher at Glendale and Clatskanie, Ore., before her marriage to Edwin L. Kleger in June 1941.

1937

Corinne LaBarre, '37, has been working in Pasadena the last four years for Western Personnel Service. On the side she has taken her graduate work in personnel, completing an M.A. from Claremont college in 1944.

1939

1939—Perm. Class Officers: President, **Harriet Sarazin Peterson** (Mrs. Clarence G. Peterson), 3316

S.W. 12th Avenue, Portland, Oregon; Jean Homes, Harold Weston, Mrs. Mary Norville Didrickson (Mrs. Ragnar Didrickson), Wallace A. Johansen, Zane Kemler, Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson Edwards (Mrs. Raymond E. Edwards), Harold F. Haener, Ruth Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. **Eldon F. Holmes** (**Josephine Evans**, '39) are parents of a son born July 22 who has been named **Patrick William**. The family is living in Eugene.

Doris C. Wulzen, '39, is secretary in the department of chemical engineering at the California Institute of Technology. She has been in this position since June, 1942.

Dr. John T. Van Bruggen, MA '39, has joined the staff of the Clinical Studies foundation, Astoria founded by **Dr. Jon V. Straumfjord**, MD '29, and R. T. Carruthers. Dr. VanBruggen recently has been biochemist at St. Mary's Group hospitals, St. Louis. He received his Ph.D. from St. Louise University school of medicine in 1944.

Lt. and Mrs. George A. Haley, '39, became parents of a daughter, **Jo Ann**, born July 22, 1945 in Medford.

1940

1940—Perm. Class Officers: President, (Cpl.) **Phil Lowry**, Route 4, Medford, Oregon; Secretary: **Roy Vernstrom**; Mrs. **Rita Wright Stackhouse**, (Mrs. Robert Stackhouse); Mrs. **Margaret Van Matre Burgess** (Mrs. Wilfred Burgess); Mrs. **Alyce Rogers Sheetz** (Mrs. John Harold Sheetz); **Leonard Jermain**, **Ann Frederickson**, **Scott Corbett**.

Betty Jane Thompson, '40, received her MA degree from Scarritt College for Christian Workers in Nashville, Tenn., June 8.

Miss Thompson spent the summer in Eugene before returning to the east for a position in New York City.

Rev. Phil W. Barrett, '40, member of Theta Chi and Mu Phi Alpha, began work August 1 as pastor of First Presbyterian church, Santa Maria, Calif. He formerly was assistant minister at Westminster church, Sacramento. **Lt. Don Walker**, '41, also Theta Chi, renewed friendships with Rev. Barrett recently. He is stationed at McClellan Field, Sacramento. **Lt. Cameron McDonald**, '46, Theta Chi, visited en route to Salem for a leave. He is stationed at Las Vegas, A.A.F., Las Vegas, Nev.

it's
KAILES
for Co-ed Apparel
1044 Willamette Phone 976

No Doubt About It . .
Eugene's finest cleaners for everything from the finest cashmere to the toughest cords is located right on the campus.
Best Cleaners
821 E 13th

Hendershott's
means **SPORTS**

770 Willamette Phone 151

MEN!

Tips about the

**clothes you'll want
and those you can get.**

The average Oregon male student has never need an extensive wardrobe but he has always insisted on style and quality.

Now when selection of wardrobe items are at a premium, and later as supply becomes more plentiful, the leader in meeting this two-fold requisite is . . .

PAUL D. GREEN'S

STORE FOR MEN

Phone 291

837 Willamette

News of the Classes

1940

Roy N. Vernstrom, '40, has been discharged from the service. He was a staff sergeant in charge of marine corps public relations at Portland. He is now associated with the Joseph Gerber Advertising Company in Portland. A member of Delta Tau Delta, Vernstrom was vice-president of the student body, *Old Oregon* editor, Koyl cup winner, and took part in numerous activities.

1941

1941—Perm. Class Officers: President, Bob Keen, (Lt.), 3143 N.E. 18th Street, Portland, Oregon; Secretary, Mrs. Majeane Glover Werschkul; Lloyd Sullivan, John Cavanaugh, William F. Ehrman, Gleeson L. Payne, Mrs. Grace Irvin Glang, (Mrs. William Glang), Barbara Pierce, Mrs. Betty Buchanan Wyatt, (Mrs. Wendell W. Wyatt).

Janet B. Roberts, '46, and Don E. Turner, '41, will be married in Portland September 12. Turner is attending law school at Oregon. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi. Miss Roberts is a senior and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Jane Dachtelberg, '41, is writing news reports for the National Broadcasting company.

Captain and Mrs. S. Paul Purdy, Jr., '41, are the parents of a son, Robert Loyd, born July 5 in San Francisco. Captain Purdy is with the ATC flying the Pacific.

1942

1942—Perm. Class Officers: Chairman, Bob Lovell, 3316 Olsen Avenue, Milwaukie 2, Oregon; Louis S. Torgeson, James William Frost, Mrs. Hope Hughes

Pressman (Mrs. E. Charles Pressman), Mrs. Winnifred Green Silver (Mrs. David A. Silver), Betty Workman, Elizabeth Steed, Patricia F. Lawson, Carl Holmes, Frank McKinney, Dorothy Johnson.

Earl Holmer, '42, received his masters degree in religious journalism at Columbia University in June and B.D. at the Union Theological seminary in August. This University Phi Beta Kappa and Failing Beekman contest winner has now joined the staff of the World Council of Churches in New York City.

Mary J. Peck, '42, is employed as a counselor of women at Sunflower Ordnance Works operated by Hercules Powder company in Lawrence, Kansas.

Born June 1 to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald R. Johnson, '42, (Barbara M. Hall, '44) was a son, Gerald Richard, Jr. Colonel Johnson has gained fame as one of the ten high-scoring fighter pilots in U. S. army air forces.

1943

Nancy Jane Harvey, '43, is the director of girls physical education at Punahou school in Honolulu.

Newly appointed as a Red Cross hospital recreation worker is Billie E. Wade, '43, who received her B.A. in English with honors. She completed several weeks of specialized training in Washington, D. C., before being assigned to Hammond General Hospital at Modesto, Calif.

First Officer and Mrs. Ellsworth Maas, '43 (Bonnie Uhl, '43) send word of the birth of a daughter, Carol Diane, born February 15, 1945. F/O Maas is now flying the Pacific for the Air Transport Command though still employed by the United Air Lines. During his Pacific flights, he has seen Lt. Al Gray, '42, John Dungan, '39, and Bob Will, '43, all Sigma Nu's.

1944

1944—Perm. Class Officers: President, Barbara Lamb, 4035 N.E. Shaver, Portland, Oregon; Vice-President, Sue Sawyer; Secretary, Dorothy Routh Davies (Mrs. O. G. Davies, Jr.); Dorothy Miller.

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Warlick, '44, are the parents of a son born June 7 in Eugene. The baby has been named Thomas Anthony Warlick. Lieutenant Warlick is now overseas.

A son was born July 26 in Portland to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munsell, '44. Mr. Munsell is a teacher and has taught in Eugene. taught in Eugene.

A daughter has been born to Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Nylen, '44, (Betty Lou Jardine, '44) in Honolulu, T. H. Sergeant Nylen is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Mrs. Nylen of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Carol Greening, '44, journalism graduate, is working on the "This World" section of the San Francisco Chronicle, and Penny Nichols, '44, is in the radio division of the same paper.

1945

Bob Schott, '45, prominent campus activity man, left in early August for Washington, D. C., to take a job in the State department.

Audrey Holliday, '45, last year's ASUO president, has received a fellowship in the psychology department at the University of Washington this year. She spent part of the summer in California as a counselor in a girls' harvest camp in Auburn, Calif.

Bill Buell, '45, will take graduate study at the University of Wisconsin.

W OREGON WEBFOOTS
WALK...IN SHOES

*from Eugene's
leading shoe store*



Eugene, Oregon



*Women's Clothes That
Catch Men's Eyes - -*

Gordon's
. . . of course

*Featuring Co-ed Fashions of
Vogue, Mademoiselle, Harpers*

"Next door to
Burch's Shoe Store"

Edit . . .

Housing Shortage

Most of us are ready to agree the post war future looks bright for veteran education. Certainly the evidence seems to point that way. University and state officials, alumni and students have worked hard in preparation for the growing influx of veteran students. Programs are ready to facilitate registration and provide special counseling on GI bill and rehabilitation rights under Public Law No. 16. Advisers will assist in planning courses and an academic program will be ready to meet study needs. Oregon voters passed bill number 300 by a good majority at the special June 22 election after thousands of enthusiastic supporters had gone out of their way in promoting the measure. This bill will insure increased classroom equipment and facilities. A competent faculty and staff will be located in the post war University of Oregon. Best of all, from the veteran's viewpoint, the federal government is ready to pay for his or her college education plus a monthly subsistence allowance.

One "bottle-neck" remains for a growing percentage of veterans who desire to enroll. This obstacle does not merely hinder, but often actually prohibits enrollment. The bottle-neck is housing for married veterans. Unless living quarters are made available in greater quantity many married veterans will be denied the education they want and rightly deserve.

Figures from the Veterans Administrative Guidance Center on the University campus and the registrar's office indicate a growing number of married veterans are reporting daily with the anticipation of registering for college study. Even Tex Oliver, returning football chief and navy veteran, had to store his household goods in McArthur court due to the housing problem.

Acting President Hollis last spring announced the State Board's approval of a loan for the University of Oregon to finance construction of twenty-four apartment units for married veteran students. Bids received for the project would have necessitated charging "impossible rental rates" and construction plans had to be abandoned.

Federal aid has reached the proposal stage through Oregon senators Morse and Cordon and Representative Ellsworth. On the other hand, University officials are checking the possibility of federal aid in moving excess war housing from war production areas, or securing direct federal aid for construction. The Portland Veteran's Administration is alert to the problem. Register-Guard editor William Tugman has long been cognizant of the situation and has worked on it. The Chamber of Commerce's busy Fred Brenne has even volunteered to obtain housing for married veterans in several special cases. The University's new president was on the job only a few hours when he spotted the housing situation as something that requires immediate attention. Prominent alumni are working on the problem.

Such is a summary of the housing problem for prospective married students at the University of Oregon. It should be noted however, that this lack of housing as an obstacle to education is not peculiar to the University alone. It exists in colleges throughout the nation.

As more and more married veterans are "refused" admittance to institutions of higher education the country over due to lack of housing, and as the solution is not in "finding" the housing, but rather in "making or moving it here," we can be assured that it will be solved in some way, at least in some of the leading colleges. The University of Oregon is such a school. It will be to the good of the married veterans, the State and the University to solve

it first at the University of Oregon. Continued, concentrated effort will solve the problem. Married veterans who desire to take advantage of study and training offered at the University of Oregon should not be denied that privilege by reason of a housing shortage.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's war-time education message applies as much now in preparing for a great future for this Country, this State:

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens who have sound judgment in dealing with the difficult problems of today! We must also have scientists, engineers, economists, and other people with specialized knowledge to plan and build for national defense as well as for social and economic progress. Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, so that they may be well prepared for greatest usefulness to their country."

ARDELS

**Tops in Fashion
For Miss and Mrs**

991 Willamette St.
Eugene

Flowers

FOR EVERY
COLLEGE OCCASION

EUGENE'S FLOWER HOME

Phone 654

Corner 13th and Patterson

ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

LEATHER ZIPPER COVERS
C.B.A. NOTEBOOK PAPER
STENO. NOTEBOOKS
DESK BLOTTERS AND PADS
PIPES and occasionally CIGARETTES
FINE WRITING PAPER

TEXTBOOKS FOR ALL REGULAR COURSES - -
MANY GOOD USED ONES

Sace Cash Register Receipts and Share in the Profits

UNIVERSITY CO-OP STORE



HE AND WHO ELSE? Surveys have shown that more than 600,000 of our service men hope to see the old campus again, when they return to civilian life. And they want to know just how far the G.I. Bill of Rights will go toward helping them finish their education.

Most service men are full of questions about the future these days. Thousands of them have written to us from all over the world, asking not only about going back to school, but also what to do about their National Service Life Insurance, and

how the job situation is sizing up.

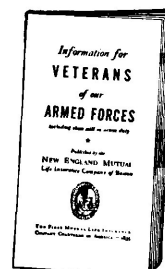
We've boiled down all the answers we could think of and put them in the handy, pocket-size, 40-page booklet described below. It's free, and we are mighty glad to send it to men on active duty anywhere, as well as to veterans already demobilized.

Or, if you have a son, husband or friend in the service, we shall be happy to send you a copy to forward to him. Just write us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass., and we'll put it right in the mail.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

**HERE'S A
SAMPLE OF THE
CONTENTS:**



Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—
How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.
Your National Service Life Insurance —
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.
The word on—Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.
What kind of a post-war job?—Earning a living in America and where you fit in the picture.

These Oregon—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills

*Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

We have opportunities for more Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-6 in Boston?

With U.S. Armed Forces.