

old oregon



Junior Weekend Queen Anita Fernandez (rear center) and her princesses, (left to right) Frances Colton, Pegge Klepper, Phyllis Horstman, and Elaine Wilson. "Mother Goose Goes to War" is the theme of this year's celebration—see page 5.

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Grad Honored for Aid To AAF Training Program

Lt. Col. Theodore R. Gillenwaters, '26, was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Kenyon college early this year in recognition of his part in the development and administration of the army air forces' college and university training program. The degree was conferred upon Colonel Gillenwaters at graduation exercises for one of the classes of pre-meteorologists recruited and trained under the program he organized.

The administrative feat for which he was awarded the honorary degree concerned the education of 10,000 potential weather officers. In October 1942 the air forces had only 450 such men and officials asserted that 5,000 such officers would have to be available by February, 1944. They estimated that 5,000 others might be needed in 1944 and 1945.

Colonel Gillenwaters, then chief of the personnel division of the weather directorate in Washington, was called in. He found that the meteorological training program was being conducted at only five universities and was open only to men with a minimum of three years of college heavily flavored with mathematics and physics. And the bottom of the barrel was already being scraped in the supply of such highly trained men.

After painstaking conferences, three different programs were decided upon. The

first was for men with two years of college, including mathematics through differential and integral calculus and a year of physics. Graduates of this course would be ready for immediate commissions as weather officers.

The other two programs included a basic pre-meteorology program for high school graduates with two years of mathematics and one of science, and a pre-meteorology program for men with one year of college mathematics. Graduates of these groups would go into the advanced meteorology program. Interest so increased that in all, 40,000 applications were processed.

Among the institutions chosen to train air corps men for this specialized work was the University of Oregon. In May close to 200 men now on the campus will have been stationed at the U of O for a full year.

Colonel Gillenwaters, whose official title is chief of the materiel division of the AAF weather wing, was prominent in student affairs during his undergraduate days. He was a member of the varsity basketball team in 1923 and 1924, president of the senior class, worthy master of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, a member of Friars, and also of the Order of the "O."

Before being called to the service, he was vice-president and general counsel of Frank Rieber, Inc., of Los Angeles, Calif. and had previously served as district attorney in



DEVELOPMENT OF THE AAF college and university training program was the job so well done by Lt. Col. Theodore R. Gillenwaters, '26, that he recently received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Kenyon college.

Klamath Falls, Ore. Colonel Gillenwaters served as Oregon commissioner of aeronautics and had been a reserve officer since 1925.

Navy, Army Doctors Scattered Over World

Up-to-date information on a number of medical men in the service has reached the Alumni office. In the navy medical corps are: **Lt. Comdr. Raymond F. Jones**, '21, M.D. '26, stationed at Bremerton, Wash.; **Lt. Frederick O. Rankin**, '30, M.D. '33, somewhere in the South Pacific, and **Lt. David K. Taylor**, M.D. '40, with the marines in the South Pacific. And those in the army medical corps are: **Capt. John P. Russell**, M.D. '32, in England; **Capt. Weldon T. Ross**, '38, at the station hospital in Santa Ana, Calif.; **Capt. Marvin J. Robb**, M.D. '39, at Miami Beach, Fla.; and, **Capt. Robert J. Reed**, M.D. '41, and **Randall W. Henry**, M.D. '35, both stationed in the European theater.

Second Lt. Jack R. Leighton, '41, expects to finish a special service course at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., some time in March. He received his commission last September. Mrs. Leighton, (Helen Wirtenberger, '41), is with him in Lexington.

From Alameda, Calif., comes word of the promotion of **Charles Marlin Withrow**, '41, from the rank of ensign to lieutenant, junior grade, in the navy. He graduated from the naval training school in advanced business administration at Harvard University in May, 1943.

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The Gleemen --- Modern Troubadours

By MARIAN LOWRY FISCHER, '25

Eugene's distinguished musical organization, the Eugene Gleemen, has become one of those memory landmarks which identify Eugene to those who have heard them sing. Their story is told here by the society editor of Eugene's Register-Guard.

UNIVERSITY students who come and go each year often remember their alma mater, aside from its academic purpose, by some special tradition or by certain landmarks on the campus. In the same way, they recall Eugene, the home of the University, by certain things—maybe by its friendly people; or by its Skinner's butte, or the millrace, or the Willamette river, or business institutions. During the past 18 years there has developed an organization that has taken its deserved place among things for which Eugene is remembered—a singing group, the Eugene Gleemen.

This men's chorus, which in normal times claims a membership of 80, holds a unique position in the life of Eugene, and a very vital one, for many reasons—a major one of which is its directing genius, John Stark Evans, who has conducted the organization for 16 of its 18 years.

Mr. Evans, a graduate and Phi Beta Kappa from Grinnell, is in his 25th year as a member of the University school of music faculty, teaching organ, piano, and theory of music. "Old timers" from the period of the twenties, recalling Evans-directed University men's and women's glee clubs that won such fame around the state, will know one answer for the acclaim given the Eugene Gleemen.

Not a group of professional singers are these Gleemen—only rarely do professionals sing with them, then as one from the ranks or as guest soloist. The Gleemen are a very mixed group, largely town men—a merchant, a lawyer, a doctor, a clerk, a service station operator, a photographer, a minister, an architect, a sign painter, a bond salesman, a student, a teacher, a railroader—organized because all had an interest in and love of music, because they all liked to sing, because they liked to work together in broadening their own appreciation of music, in building a community interest and response in music and in functioning as a service organization. The benefits resulting from their efforts have been many, for town, University, and state.

THROUGHOUT its history the chorus has had in its membership many University people, both faculty and students,

and would have more campus names on its roster at present except for the war—and the Eugene Gleemen's service flag, by the way, has nearly 40 names on it.

The Gleemen not only have created for themselves a bond of common interest in music and the good fellowship that comes among those who follow the same special interest, but they have assisted in building a better community spirit. They have served as good-will ambassadors in advertising Eugene and the University, and they have been one of the links that have continued the good feelings and smooth relationships between "town and gown."

To mention a few campus names now with the Gleemen—the present chorus president is **Dr. Earl M. Pallett**, Ph.D. '31, University of Oregon executive secretary, succeeding **Dr. Charles E. Hunt**, Eugene physician, who was president for many years and is now president emeritus of the chorus; **Dr. Charles D. Byrne**, secretary of the state board of higher education, the assistant manager for the chorus; **Clifford L. Constance**, '25, M.A. '29, assistant University registrar, who is historian for the Gleemen; **Dr. William C. Jones** of the political science department, assistant historian, **Cora Moore Frey**, '26, accompanist for the group almost for its entire history, is a graduate of the University.

While the majority of its singers come from the business and professional life of Eugene, throughout its history the chorus has included in its membership some of the best known campus singers—most of them music majors or voice students. Thus there has been created a mutual benefit—the students are able to take advantage of the additional practice in chorus work and solo parts, and the Gleemen in turn benefit from the addition of many fine voices.

Perhaps one of the campus singers best known to Gleemen audiences, just to mention one, was **George Bishop**, '33, who sang with the organization several years. Many can recall his memorable renditions of "Ol' Man River."

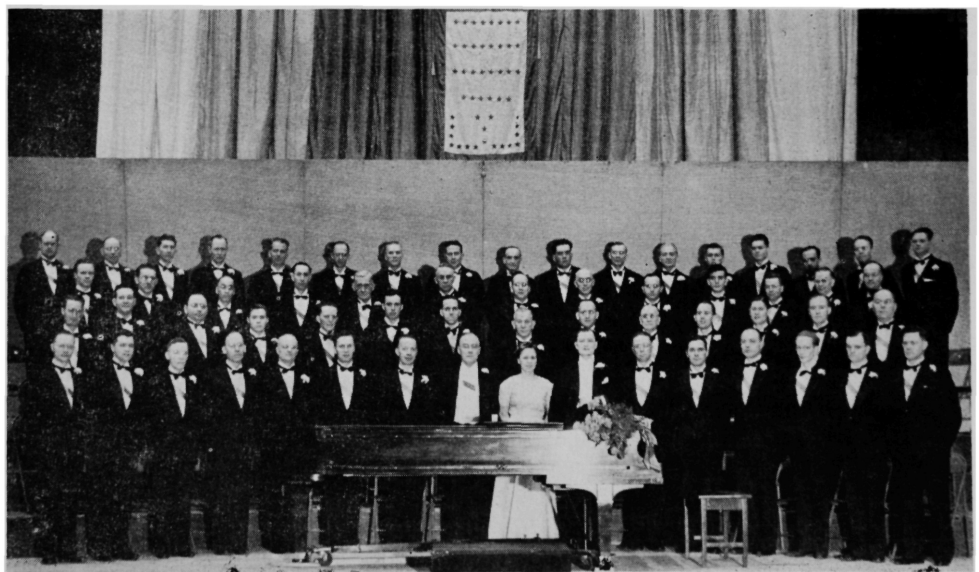
TWICE a year the Gleemen come to the University's McArthur court to sing their home concerts. Scarcely a convention comes to Eugene that the Gleemen do not sing a few songs for it. No civic gathering of major importance is complete without the Gleemen being on the program. Such appearances could be counted in the hundreds, all of them in addition to the regular schedule of formal concerts each season.

Service has been a major purpose of the Gleemen. All of their 86 formal concerts have been for some worthy philanthropic or civic cause—for community chests, Red Cross, infantile paralysis drive funds, youth programs, or Boy Scouts. As illustration and in keeping with the wartime needs, the Gleemen's coming home spring concert, May 18, will be for the benefit of the Lane county USO. This is the second time within a year the chorus has sung for this cause, the 1943 spring concert proceeds also going to the USO. Some other organization, usually a service club, sponsors the ticket sale for the concerts, and all proceeds are turned over to a worthy cause.

The chorus keeps itself as a self-sustaining organization through a lengthy associate membership list, thus being in position to give returns from its concerts to other causes.

Outstanding in their record of service to other groups is the fact that in ten consecutive concerts given in Portland, under the sponsorship of the Portland Rotary club,

(Continued on page 11)



TWICE A YEAR these voices ring out in McArthur in concert—an event looked forward to and well remembered by University students. Under the direction of John Stark Evans, the Gleemen have received outstanding recognition and fame throughout the state.

Days of Auld Lang Syne

By MARGUERITE WITTEW, '47

Fifty years of post-collegiate life will be marked by grads of the class of 1944 returning to the campus early in June for their "Golden" reunion. Also reuniting are graduates in '04, '14, '19, '24, and '34.

THE flurry of final-examination week will have just ended, and the last trickle of undergraduates will be leaving for home on Alumni Day, June 3. On that date alumni of the classes of 1894, 1914, 1919, 1924 and 1934 will return to the scenes of their college days and reunite with former classmates.

Fifty years ago a small group of seniors of the then 22-year-old University of Oregon left the fir-shaded campus. This year seven of the original group are still living and those who are able to do so will return to Oregon to celebrate their golden anniversary.

Emma Marie Wold, Phi Beta Kappa, whose study of nationality is used as an authoritative handbook by the House of Representatives, practiced law in Washington, D. C. and in 1930 went to The Hague conference in Europe. Carrie Friendly Harris is the daughter of Samuel H. Friendly, former U of O regent after whom Friendly hall is named. Amy Powell McClure is the sister-in-law of former Professor Edgar McClure who lost his life on Mt. Rainier and whose name is borne by McClure hall.

Mary Collier Johnson is the daughter of former Professor George Collier. Paul J. Brattain is still a successful cattleman. Melissa E. Hill taught English in the Portland

schools before retiring recently, and George W. Jones ranches alfalfa.

THE "NAUGHTY FOUR"

KNOWN as the Class of "Naughty Four," the Class of '04 did not record their activities in a yearbook. Instead the money was directed into another channel to establish the first student loan fund. There were only 19 members of the class, but the flag which was used to decorate the stage in Villard hall for their commencement is still owned and proudly preserved by them.

Pearl Luckey Eastham, who spent most of her life since graduation in China, was confined in a Japanese concentration camp with her husband, who now teaches at Duke university. She returned to the United States on the liner Gripsholm and will reunite with her classmates in June. The program is in charge of James Russell, permanent secretary of the class, whose living members include: Pauline Walton, Rosa Dodge Galey, Lulu Holmes Palmer, Louise Jones, Margaret Bannard Goodall, Lulu Wayne Currin, John Platts, Ralph Shelley, John Frederick Staver, Lon Sweift, and Ben F. Wagner.

THE "PRE-WAR '14"

Stated the Class of 1914 in their Oregana, "Our loyalty and interest in the University will not cease with graduation." Now, 30 years later, members will return to the campus to prove that statement and to revive memories of their school days of handle-bar mustaches and trailing skirts. F. H. "Dutch" Young, Beta Theta Pi, whom they will remember as their varsity cheer leader

and news editor of the Emerald, will be in charge of reunion details again this year.

The class of 1914, an active and vital group, expects to meet if not surpass the record set by the class of '13, whose reunion last year attracted a larger attendance than any of the other classes.

THE "POST-WAR '19"

THE Class of 1919 returns to celebrate its silver anniversary. At the beginning of their senior year less than a dozen men were in the class, but by June many of them were again out of uniform and came back to graduate. The class welcomed their return, proud of their record of service.

In those days there were bunks in the outdoor section of Gerlinger for the soldiers; in the cold gray dawn long mess lines were stringing into Friendly hall for breakfast, and a force of military police patrolled the campus. Some of the men did not come back and there were additional gold stars dedicated to them. In this way the class of '19 has many memories of days which are being repeated in 1944.

Committee in charge of the reunion event is: Dora Frances Ford, Basil Williams, and Frances Elizabeth Baker.

THE "ROARING TWENTIES"

THE Class of '24 would have us believe that they were a serious class in the midst of the "roaring twenties." Their yearbook points out that they had seen the passing of the "rah rah" spirit and the crowding out of many student activities by the heavy study program evolved because of new conditions had made "the library more popular than the porch swing," they said.

They prided themselves upon leading the "kickoff" for the gift campaign which resulted in several new buildings—the men's gymnasium and eventually the library and infirmary.

Members of the class who return this year will remember that the University co-op was located in the block of buildings which houses the "Side" when they were the students who wandered up and down Thirteenth—slim co-eds with marcelled bobs and daring hemlines two or three inches above the ankles, college boys before the advent of "tin pants" when bow ties were still the collegiate vogue.

The '24 reunion this year is under the direction of a class committee composed of Mildred Lecompte Moore, Cecile Johnson Summers, and Merle Saunders.

THE "PEACETIME '34"

THE peacetime class of 1934 left behind them four years of happy, normal college life. Theirs were the days of homecoming bonfires, long afternoons of canoeing on the millrace, Beaux Arts and Military balls, the Krazy Kopy Krawl, the Purgatory Prowl and Journalism Jam. It was a successful year for Oregon sports; Prince Callison's mighty grid squad tied with Stanford for the coast football championship, and in basketball the Ducks made a sensational rise to second place with equal prestige attained in the minor sports.

Many of this class are now in military service and a few uniforms may be in evidence when this class reunites this spring. Frances Johnston Dick is in charge of arrangements.

Willis Warren Leaves

Willis C. Warren, '30, who has been serving as acting librarian since August, 1942, left the campus April 12 for the University of Arizona at Tucson to attend navy officer indoctrination school. He was sworn in as a lieutenant (j.g.) in March. Miss Clarice Krieg, catalog librarian, will succeed him for the rest of the school year.



MEMBERS OF THE class of 1904 pose on their 25th reunion in 1929. Shown above are: back row, standing, left to right, Margaret Bannard Goodall, Virginia Cleaver Bacon, Louis Dodge, Frederick Staver, Ralph Shelley, James Russell. Front row, seated, left to right, Pauline Walton, Lulu Holmes Plummer, Louise Jones, Rosa Dodge Galey, Benjamin Wagner.

No Priority on Tradition, Merry-makers Assured

By MARJORIE YOUNG, '45

"Pussycat, Pussycat, where have you been?" "I've been to Oregon to see the queen," happily smiled our modern-day mouser after viewing the royal court for 1944's Mother Goose inspired Junior Weekend. Queen Anita emerged from the infirmary (and a case of poison oak) barely in time to wield her scepter.

MOTHER Goose treks merrily off to war on a high-powered, modern-design broomstick to furnish the theme for the 54th annual Junior Weekend. Characters from childhood's Mother Goose books will invade the campus on May 5, 6, and 7 to highlight the third World War II weekend, streamlined to fit the exigencies of the war, but featuring many of the traditional Weekend events.

Queen Anita Fernandez of Piedmont, California, will rule the Weekend with her royal court of four princesses, chosen by an all-campus vote from a field of eight finalists. In the court are Frances Colton, Phyllis Horstman, and Peggy Klepper, all of Portland, and Elaine Wilson of Vale. These five "pretty maids all in a row," as they will be presented to Weekenders, prove that even the war hasn't cut the amount of feminine pulchritude to be found at Oregon. The slim blonde queen and her court will be dressed in styles in keeping with the Mother Goose theme for their formal appearances on the campus.

The Junior Prom, traditionally the "big" dance of spring term, will be one of the few all-campus dances this year to feature an orchestra. Bill Fisher and his orchestra from Portland have been engaged for the dance. Fisher was introduced to campus dancers at the Senior Ball, for which he played.

Mother Goose will take time off from her war activities to furnish characters for the decorations at the Prom, which will be held on Saturday night, May 6. In charge of the Prom is Princess Phyllis Horstman, who announced that the Koyl cup for the most outstanding junior man and the Gerlinger cup for the most outstanding junior woman, would be presented at the time of the Prom.

FIRST on the list of events planned for the Weekend will be the exhibition put on by members of Amphibian, women's swimming honorary. Work has already begun on the program, which will last two hours, beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, May 5, and will be held in Gerlinger swimming pool.

Friday evening the annual All-Campus Sing will be held. Songs using the nursery rhyme theme of the Weekend will be sung by the entering houses, and prizes will be awarded to the best groups. In addition to the usual singing competition, skits will be presented between some of the songs. It is also planned, by Sing Chairman Arliss Boone, that men from Steiwer hall, Campbell co-op, and possibly from the campus-stationed air corps will vary the program with songs featuring male voices.

Saturday will be the big day for Weekend attenders, with four main events on the calendar. Scheduled for the afternoon is the campus luncheon, which will be held late in the afternoon so that army students on the campus will be able to attend. The

traditional terrace dance will also be held in the afternoon in front of the library. In order to circumvent wartime food shortages, Weekend planners have announced that houses will have lunches put up in paper sacks, which will be taken to the old campus for the picnic. Army men will also have sack lunches, which will be taken to the luncheon site. Coffee and ice cream will be served to all attending.

Junior Weekend traditions will be strictly upheld at both these affairs, and any violators will be subject to the time-honored dunking in the law school fountain, scene of many struggles with coeds trying to preserve coiffures intact for the Prom. Order of the O men, whose numbers are somewhat decimated by the war, still retain sufficient members and strength to see that wearers of white shoes, ribbonless frosh coeds, and lidless frosh will be punished for their non-conformity.

ALSO on the slate for Saturday are events planned for Mothers Weekend, held in conjunction with Junior Weekend. Programs for the two weekends have been coordinated by Mothers Weekend Chairman Gloria Malloy and Junior Weekend Co-chairmen Anne Craven and Edith Newton. The mothers will all meet for tea at alumni hall in Gerlinger between three and five o'clock Saturday afternoon. The mothers' meeting will also be held Saturday afternoon, at a time as yet unannounced. Mothers Weekend, which officially begins Friday, will be started off with a meeting of the executive board Friday afternoon.

Special services will be given at all churches in Eugene Sunday morning in honor of the mothers. Sunday afternoon the Sunlight Serenade will furnish the finale to both weekends. The Serenade, under the direction of Connie Fulmer, will feature the winners of the All-Campus Sing.

Although the Junior Weekend planned for this year is not as elaborate as the gay festivities held in the days when no thought of war dampened the spirits of those participating, the event will do all that is possible toward carrying out the old traditions of an atmosphere of friendliness. Restrictions and priorities make it impossible to stage a canoe fete such as usually provides the distinctive climax, a climax, incidentally, which few members of the present junior class have ever attended.

While the class of 1945 was still in the freshman state, the Canoe Fete was ruled out for the first time in years because the mill race was being re-routed. By the next year, war had tightened its fingers on the "makings" for a Canoe Fete, governmental



SCHOOL IS FORGOTTEN for the moment as Mary (Mercier) and her little lamb pose as a reminder that Junior Weekend is just around the corner and will have as its theme this year "Mother Goose Goes to War."

authorities considering it more necessary to use the priority materials for a bigger show. The same consideration holds true this year.

BUT when juniors at Oregon are able to have a Canoe Fete in the grand old manner, they will be able to pick up theme hints from Fetes put over in previous years. For instance, in 1941, there was the exotic "Arabian Nights," complete with genii, and music from Rimsky-Korsakoff's Scheherazade Suite. The year before, the juniors picked a theme from one of the most charming sections of their own land and built an entire weekend around the central idea of "Southern Plantation." And it would seem that the present junior class is not the first to delve back into the childhood booklore to find a theme. In 1939 the queen of Junior Weekend received the title of "Alice in Wonderland," for her part in putting over a "Wonderland" or a Weekend.

"Substitution—"Of Thee We Sing" for Canoe Fete," was the call in 1942, when the Kaufman-Ryskind musical was presented to Weekenders. "Stars and Stripes" was the general theme in this Weekend less than six months after war had been declared. In 1943, "The South American Way" stressed the good neighbor policy on the campus, and members of the court dressed in a Latin style.

But this year, it's back to childhood again, still keeping an adult eye on the war. Mother Goose will ride high on her broomstick—off to war.

Lt. Leland Russell, '38, is now in England after spending considerable time in Ireland. He was formerly sports editor of the Idaho Daily Statesman in Boise.

News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1890

Perm. Class Sec'y: Fletcher Linn, 1830 S.W. Laurel, Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Robert J. Pilkington, M.D. '90, died at his home in Astoria on April 2, 1944 after a lingering illness. He was a practicing physician there for over 40 years before retiring last year. For many years he was identified with the United States public health service after graduating from Willamette university medical school. He was 75 years old at the time of his death.

1897

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Edith Veazie Bryson (Mrs. Edwin R. Bryson), 2066 University St., Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Albert W. Kime, M.D. '97, died April 1, 1944 after suffering a heart attack a few days earlier. He was continuing his practice although at the age of 85. He had been a practicing physician in Cottage Grove, Ore., since 1904 and was mayor for two terms, city councilman, and city health officer during that time.

1900

Perm. Class Sec'y: Homer D. Angell, 1212 Failing Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Homer D. Angell, '00, representative in congress from the third congressional district (Multnomah county) has announced that he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for renomination in the coming primaries. It is a coincidence that he and the late C.N. (Pat) McArthur, '01, another Oregon graduate, are the only two representatives who were ever elected from the third district for three terms. Mr. Angell received his M.A. and LL.B. degrees from Columbia University.

1905

Perm. Class Sec'y: Albert R. Tiffany, 2045 Potter, Eugene, Oregon.

Dr. Robert S. Armes, M.D. '05, died on April 5, 1944 in Filer, Idaho, according to word received in Eugene by his brother, E. W. Armes. Dr. Armes had not been practicing for a number of years due to ill health.

1912

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th, Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Ethel Green Landess, '12, died Wednesday, April 12, 1944, at her home in Cottage Grove, Ore. Prior to her marriage in 1914 she taught school in that city and since that time has made her home there.

News of the death of Dr. Remaldo V. Ellis, M.D. '12, on August 10, 1942 has just reached the office. He died of a sudden heart attack in Ketchikan, Alaska, where he has been a practicing physician for many years.

1923

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway (Mrs. Owen M. Callaway), 398 Sunset Lane, Glen-coe, Ill.

Lawrence W. (Pink) Manerud, '23, died suddenly at his home in Eugene on April 17, 1944. A well known Eugene business man, he was a partner in the firm of Manerud-Huntington Fuel company. While on the campus he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, although his campus life was interrupted by his service with the navy in the first World War. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. He'en duBuy Manerud, '21, and his daughter, Andree, '47.

A get-together was held in Evanston, Ill., recently between Mrs. Gertrude Liver-

more Heusner, '23, Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway, '23, and Jay C. Allen, '23, after a lecture given by Mr. Allen at the University club. Allen has had some interesting experiences as a war correspondent in Europe. Mrs. Heusner and Mrs. Callaway both live in Illinois.

1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Miss Anna Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Virginia Wood Leslie, '27, and two daughters, Janet and Kathryn, have returned to Eugene to make their home while her husband, Dr. Lawrence D. Leslie, '29, M.A. '32, is in the army. Dr. Leslie will enter the medical corps and complete work for his medical degree.

Recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army is George R. Eckman, '27, now assigned to the general staff headquarters at the presidio of San Francisco.

1928

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 3215 NE U.S. Grant Pl., Portland, Oregon.

Lt. J. Rodney Keating, '28, is assistant



PROFESSOR EMERITUS since 1938 Dr. George Rebec is now improving after an emergency operation in Los Angeles.

Dr. Rebec Improves At California Hospital

According to latest word, Dr. George Rebec, professor emeritus of philosophy, is improving and getting stronger after an operation due to phlebitis. Dr. John F. Boyard, former dean of the school of education at the University and now on the UCLA faculty, visited Dr. Rebec every day at the White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles and reports,

"He has amazing ability to take it considering his age and previous illnesses."

While at a hospital in Tucson, Arizona, Dr. Rebec was stricken with an attack of phlebitis. Enroute to Portland for an operation, he was forced to stop in Los Angeles for an emergency operation.

head of the information and legislation division of "Seabee" activity of the bureau of yards and docks in Washington, D. C.

1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Luola Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

Recently promoted to the rank of commander in the naval medical corps was Edmund H. Berger, M.D. '29. He was called to active duty in December, 1942, and has been at the United States navy hospital, Puget Sound navy yard, since that time. At the time he received his new rank he was assigned to duty outside the continental United States. He practiced in Portland for nine years and was an instructor in medicine at the University of Oregon medical school before entering the service.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Preuss, M.D. '29, are the parents of a daughter, Pamela Mae, born on November 3, 1943 in Santa Barbara. Dr. Preuss is a physician and surgeon in that city.

1931

Perm. Class Sec'y: William B. Pittman, Jr., Box 187, Exeter, California.

Ensign Constance B. Bordwell, '31, has set several new records for enlistment of WAVES in eastern Washington and northern Idaho since she took over the Spokane, Wn., recruiting office when it was established in September, 1943. She was completing work for a doctor's degree in English at the University of Chicago when she volunteered for the WAVES. Previous to that she was an instructor at the Pendleton, Ore., high school.

1932

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), Logansport, Indiana.

Robert D. Eckman, '32, is new coordinator of civilian defense for King county, Wn., with offices in the County-City building in Seattle.

Dr. Jack E. Hewitt, M.A. '32, Ed.D. '43, is now serving on the regular physical education staff at the University of California, Berkeley. Hewitt will be remembered here as the former physical education instructor and Webfoot swimming mentor before transferring to OSC. Dr. Hewitt and family, (Marianne Musgrove, '33) and three-year-old son, O. Jay, are now living in their new country home at 27 Marianne Drive, Lafayette, Calif.

1933

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson (Mrs. George H. Robertson), St. Francis Apts., 526 N. W. 21st, Portland, Oregon.

Lt. Elmer B. Thompson, '33, has been in the European theater for over a year and is now in Italy commanding a company of "combat engineers." Lt. Col. Orville D. Thompson, '30, is stationed with the air service command at Patterson field, Fairfield, Ohio.

Somewhere in Italy is Lt. Robert R. Hammond, LL.B. '33, former manager of the Southern Oregon Medical association in Medford, Ore. Lieutenant Hammond was stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., before being sent to Ft. Benning, Ga., for officers' training.

A graduate of the naval reserve officers indoctrination course at Tucson, Ariz., is

(Continued on page 10)

Swimmers Splash to National Spotlight

By BILL LOVE, '47

Although discontinued for the duration, intercollegiate swimming has brought to the University laurels won over a ten-year period that are unequalled by any college in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast conference. The exploits of the nine winners are told here.

COACH Mike Hoyman and his University of Oregon swimmers have secured for themselves the number one spot in Northern Division, Pacific Coast conference swimming history, based on statistics, records, and all-time all-star selections in the 1944 edition of the official Intercollegiate Swimming guide. Intercollegiate swimming is on the "suspended" list of sports at the University of Oregon under present wartime conditions, but the records established by Webfoot mermen during the past 10 years have been indelibly written into the annals of Pacific coast conference swimming.

Top ratings massed by the Webfoots since intercollegiate swimming was placed on a formal competitive basis in 1934 are virtually endless. Hoyman's swimming crew placed nine men in 14 positions on the all-time Northern Division, Pacific Coast conference all-star squad of 27 places. The selections were based on the best intercollegiate times recorded in official conference meets.

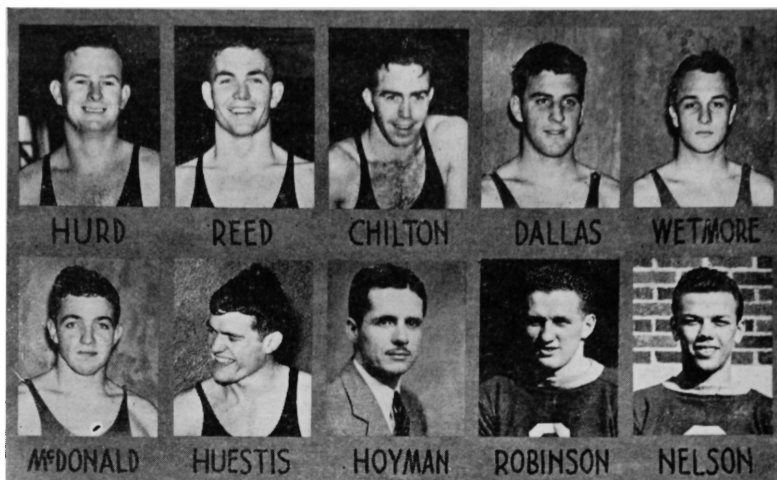
Oregon's chief rival has been the University of Washington, but the Webfoots lead the Huskies in all-around competition and all-time team selections, the Huskies polling only six men and in only 12 positions. The other member of the 16-man squad is from Oregon State.

Since 1933, Oregon has won approximately 60 varsity meets with only seven defeats in college competition. Four of these setbacks were at the hands of the Huskies, two to Oregon State, and one to Stanford.

OREGON has invaded California on three occasions—in 1936, 1939, and 1942, winning eight of nine meets "south of the border." The Duck splashers defeated Stanford, California, and San Jose in college competition and handed the San Francisco Olympic club its first loss in five years. The only defeat was by Stanford in 1939, when Ned Johns coached the team in the absence of Hoyman. Under Hoyman, the Ducks have won six straight in California.

The Webfoots have won the Northern Division swimming championship on four occasions. In this department, the Ducks must take a back seat to the Washington Huskies, who have five titles, but in dual meets between the two schools, Oregon is again superior, with six triumphs to the Huskies' four. Washington always has a larger squad, which gives them a decided advantage in championship meets, where each team is allowed four entries in an event. In dual meets, two men from each school is the maximum for each race.

Approximately 75 varsity swimming records have been broken by Webfoot splashers since 1933, and they now hold one national, nine Pacific coast, and 12 Northern Division marks. From 1933 to 1937 they were undefeated in dual competition, a record no other team can come close to matching. And in 1935 and 1942, Oregon won all first places in Northern Division championship meets.



NINE MEN AND A COACH who have been rated tops in Northern Division swimming. These former Oregon students are no longer swimming for Oregon, yet they are still garnering titles to honor their alma mater and their coach, Mike Hoyman, bottom row, center.

IN reviewing his past tank teams, Hoyman lists the following for honorable mention:

Sprint free-stylers—**Wally Hug**, '34, only a shade slower than Hurd and Powlison; **Gerry Heustis**, '42, a one-man swimming team, near champion in all strokes and a great captain, and **Mack Miller**, '41, holder of a 16-year-old coast conference record of 19.1 seconds for the 40-yard freestyle.

Distance free-stylers—**Leith Oglesby**, '37, captain of the Oregon varsity in 1934, and **Harold Sexton**, '37, a fine 220 and 440 yard free-styler. Breast-stroke—**Paul and Ralph Lafferty**, '32 and '40, both excellent breaststroke mermen, and **Steve Fletcher**, '32, another top performer in this stroke. Diving—**Clarke Thomsen**, '35, perennial AAU diving champion.

Oregon swimming is a wartime casualty, but the Webfoots hope to return to their dominance of the Pacific coast during the postwar period.

OREGON'S CHAMPIONS . . .

These nine men represent Oregon on the All-Time Pacific Coast conference, Northern Division swimming team:

JIM HURD (1936-37)—Twice a member of the official All-American team, in 1936 and again in 1937. A star sprinter, he was chosen on the All-Time Northern Division team in three events. He holds numerous Northern Division and Coast conference records, his most notable feat coming in 1936 when he took three first places against great Stanford and California teams on consecutive days.

JIM REED (1934-35-36)—A backstroke ace and freestyler. He was killed in an air accident while serving in the U. S. Army air corps in January 1942. Rated Oregon's best all-around competitor, he made the all-star team in the 150-yard backstroke, and individual medley. He captured three division titles in 1935, and set a national record in the 300-yard medley.

BOB CHILTON (1935-36-37)—Oregon's best all-time diver. Made the All-American

team in 1937, and established new diving-point records at the 1937 division meet. Dedicated only twice in three years, his best feat was a victory over California's Kohn, All-American diver, in the "Cal Pool" in 1936.

JACK DALLAS (1939-40-41)—Undeclared for three years in Pacific Coast conference competition. An All-American breaststroke ace, he established both division and coast conference records in that event, lowering the Pacific Coast record by ten seconds in his sophomore year. He cracked the national 300-yard individual medley mark held by Reed.

SHERMAN WETMORE (1939-40-41)—A teammate of Dallas', and also undefeated in the backstroke all three years. Set a new coast conference backstroke record as a sophomore, and was a member of Oregon's record-breaking medley relay team.

JERRY MACDONALD (1940)—Joined the air corps after one year of competition. A speedy freestyler, he made the all-time team as a member of the 300-yard medley unit. He was anchor man on Oregon's crack medley team that set a new Pacific Coast record, at 3:01.3—a record that still stands.

JACK ROBINSON (1942)—Got in one year with the Ducks before nabbed by the army. He was Oregon's top distance man in the freestyle, making the team at the 440-yard distance. He set a new Northern Division record as a sophomore, and was a member of that record-breaking freestyle relay team of 1942.

CHUCK NELSON (1942-43)—A backstroke and freestyle swimmer. He made the all-time division freestyle relay team. In 1943, he set a new 100-yard coast conference freestyle record, and in 1942 was northwest backstroke champ.

RALPH HUESTIS (1942-43)—Twice northern division butterfly breaststroke
(Continued on page 13)

No Postage Due

FRANK E. HOPPER, '39

Dear Editor,

I received the Overseas News Letter and was very glad it reached me. Was interested in finding out where a lot of the fellows I knew while at Oregon were at this time. I worked for a while after leaving Oregon, joined the marine corps in January, 1941, and have been in ever since. After finishing flight training I was ordered to Jacksonville, Florida, for instructor duty, remaining there until March, 1943. Then ordered to the fleet marine force, I was stationed at the marine corps air station, El Toro, Santa Ana, California, from April until August. Our squadron was formed there.

The squadron has been out here in the Pacific area since August. While I was in El Toro, I went to San Diego and while there ran into Jimmy Blair, ASUO prexy '35. He is a major in the marine corps and since that time has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Jimmy was just getting ready to leave the states again. He is supposed to be out in this area.

I have not run into anyone from Oregon but we have two officers in the squadron who went to Oregon State. As to what I am going to do after the war, I have not yet made up my mind whether to stay in the marine corps or go back to civilian life. I'm certain of one thing. I will not go back to school.

While on instructor duty at Jacksonville I was married. My wife is staying at her home until our squadron completes the tour of duty and returns to the states. I appreciate very much the employment service offer but until I make up my mind whether to remain in the marine corps or not I don't believe I had better send for the employment record blanks.

Sincerely yours,
Frank E. Hopper, Major USMCR.

JIM RATHBUN, '42

Dear Sir,

Since I received my last copy of *Old Oregon*, my address has been changed. I enjoy receiving the magazine so therefore am forwarding my new address.

I have run into quite a few alumni back here in the East: Bob Koch, '44, is at the Medical school in New York along with Warren Treece, '43, Bud (Philip) Putnam, '44, and Jack Leonard, '44, all of the same class. They finish there very shortly.

In Newport, R. I., I saw Elliot Wilson, '42, who is a lieutenant in the marines and Dave England, '41, who is in the navy.

Am looking forward to my next duty which will be overseas. Don't forget to forward me the latest editions of *Old Oregon*.

Sincerely yours,
Jim Rathbun, Ensign USNR

NORMAN B. HOLT, '40

Dear Editor,

I am pleased to inform you that after one year's chasing my copies of *Old Oregon* are finally catching up with me. It would be hard to tell you how much enjoyment I get from reading them. It's good to find out where many of my friends are fighting this war.

Maybe I could give you a line on a few Webfoots in the South Pacific area. I ran into Ensign Ed Leonard, '41, who is flying for the navy, and I understand Capt. Bill

Beasley, '40, marine corps, is around here also. Letters from Lt. Bob. Vadnais, '41, indicate he is up north in the Alaskan sector doing some flying for the navy. I also ran into Ensign Bob Dent, USNR, '40, quite by accident to find that he has been ordered to my ship for duty.

Keep up the good work. I'm looking forward to a big homecoming when this is all over.

Sincerely,
Norman B. Holt, Lt., USNR.

ANDREW C. BOYDANOVICH, '39

Dear *Old Oregon*,

Though I am yet but slightly, so to speak, removed from the "old stamping grounds" it is with great reminiscent pleasures that I read *Old Oregon*. The last three issues have just reached me *en masse*. It is certainly an excellent means of keeping in touch with one's class and schoolmates.

Dr. Harry Beckwith, M.D. '42, is resident in surgery at the Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, Md.; D. Neil Andrews, '40, M.D. '43, is assistant resident in surgery at the same hospital. Lt. (j.g.) James



President of the Order of the "O" for two years Jim Rathbun was also president of Beta Theta Pi and vice-president of the interfraternity council. A member of Friars and a graduate of the school of business administration. Rathbun is now serving as an ensign with the Navy.

H. Gerow, M.D. '40, and Lt. (j.g.) Glen G. Rice, M.D. '42, are now with amphibious marine units somewhere in the Central Pacific. Occasionally I write to a few others.

At present I am completing a special course at the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of medicine and will be scheduled for overseas duty in that capacity soon.

Sincerely yours,
Andrew C. Boydanovich,
First Lt. MCAUS

LT. JOHN G. NELSON, '40

Dear Editor,

Here is some of the late news of Oregon alumni that I have had the good fortune to meet on my travels of the past six months.

Lt. Bob Winkemute, USNAF '40 and his wife, Kay Bobcock '42 are stationed and residing in Livermore, Calif. Lt. Bob Elliott, '40, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., where he recently wed a Louisville belle.

Ensign Glenn Powder, '43, is on a sub-chaser "somewhere in the South Pacific." Harry Holoway, '41, is with the army classification division, Fresno, Calif.

Your correspondent is in the South Pacific with the army air corps and hopes to exchange this "South Sea Island Paradise" soon for a change of scenery—something on the order of the artistic greenery of the Oregon forests. (That Oregon "mist" will even look good!)

Kindest regards to Professor W. F. G. Thacher and Dean Earl.

John G. Nelson, Lieutenant, AAF.

Who'd 'a Thought It?

They both wore khaki. Both were taking a long-awaited look around the "shack," their old hang-out. Then they ran into each other in the hall.

"Well, what are you doing here?" was the surprise exclamation. Pfc. G. Duncan Wimpess, '44, and Pvt. Joe Miller, '43, had both chosen April 17 to revisit the campus.

Miller, former Emerald columnist and sportswriter and *Old Oregon* co-editor, was on his way to the Aleutians as a censor. Rosalie Daggy Miller, '44, was with him en route to Seattle. Wimpess was expecting overseas duty, having finished a course at Fordham university. Last year he was managing editor of the Emerald. Miller reported that Elbert Hawkins, '40, LeRoy Mattingly, '38, and Dick Chamberlain, '46, were also in the Alaska Communications system.

Alums Can Donate Books To S.S. "Prince Campbell"

A ship's library has been established for the S. S. "Prince L. Campbell," Liberty ship christened last September in honor of Prince L. Campbell, president of the University of Oregon from 1902 to 1925. A number of volumes have already been sent to the ship by Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, brother of President Campbell.

The welfare of the Prince Campbell's crew is carefully watched by alumni and friends familiar with the brilliant career of the man for whom it was named. Anyone who wishes to contribute interesting reading materials for the ship's library may send the books to the Alumni office, from where they will be sent in one box to the proper officials to be transferred to the ship.

Two Freshmen Assume Managerial Positions

Two freshmen, Roseann Leckie and Marge Cowlin, won the positions of business managers for the Emerald and the Oregana for 1944-45. Miss Leckie had served as advertising manager and national advertising manager on the Emerald staff during the year. Miss Cowlin had been co-advertising manager of the Oregana.

Two juniors will handle the editorial duties of the two student publications for the next year. Edith Newton, new Oregana editor, served as Oregana business manager, and Marjorie Young, new Emerald editor, acted as the Emerald managing editor during 1943-44.

June Beverly Boswell, '45, was married to William J. Macy, '44, on February 26, 1944 in McMinnville. Macy was stationed with the ROTC unit on the campus until March 8 when he went to Santa Ana, Calif. for assignment to an army pre-flight school. He is the son of Glen S. Macy, '20. Mrs. Macy will remain in McMinnville for the present.

Paint and Perfume -- Invasion Ammunition

By CAROL COOK, '45

Fraternity houses fell before the onslaught of war-time adjustments as the dormitory coeds moved in and made themselves at home. The indignities of the loss of masculine identity will be removed next year, however, for the girls will be housed in Susan Campbell and John Straub halls.

BEWILDERED feminine faces greeted chaotic evidences of masculinity at the beginning of fall term when over 250 dormitory women moved into the vacated fraternity houses. And that masculinity was evident in more than just the furnishings in the houses. Lush he-man leather upholstered chairs were scarred with cigarette burns; walls were covered with penciled names, phone numbers, and deserted pin-up girls. Furniture was scarred, the windows were dirty, dust hung in the corners of the rooms from the cobwebs on the ceilings, missed in the first cleaning given to the houses during the summer. Pianos showed the mistreatment that boogie-woogie "artists" had given them—out of tune, and the ivory missing from many of the keys.

But bewilderment soon gave way to determination, excitement, and planning. For the girls, given the chance to assert their feminine abilities, had gone to work. Out popped mops, scrub rags, soap, and floor wax. When these domestic cleaning articles had done their work, and the houses shone, paint brushes and paint cans became the order of the day.

For weeks, the upstairs halls were filled with miscellaneous articles of furniture in the process of rejuvenation. Dressers and desks and bookcases and magazine racks changed miraculously. Brilliant whites and creams, dusky browns and more daring reds and blues replaced the pencil-scarred and chipped-paint tastes of the former masculine occupants of the houses. When the furniture had been taken care of, the walls were next attacked with paint brushes. The girls discovered the wonders of wall paint that went on fast and dried faster. The pin-up girls went into waste baskets, and the names and telephone numbers were obliterated with green, blue, yellow, pink or cream wall paint.

PRIDE glowed on those feminine faces as they saw the changes their work had brought. But the girls weren't finished. Hurried trips to dry-goods stores down town, secret and whispered conferences, evenings spent at home with the sewing needles working furiously, and the final traces of "the male animal" had disappeared. Soon ruffled curtains framed the windows, couches were covered with gay printed materials, frilly pillows accented the femininity of the transformed houses. Mirrors made more for decoration than reflection and Frank Sinatra photos replaced the pin-up girls, and the final touch: a faint, feminine odor of colognes and powder clung to the former haunts of tobacco smoke.

Then, and only then, did the girls settle down to the serious job of studying, and to actually living in their new homes. In the process of studying and living they discovered several things. The first, and most alarming discovery was that, apparently, the fellows had never done any washing or ironing. There were no wash tubs, no irons, no clothes lines. A Delta Upsilon alum, sadly examining the feminine aspects

of his old haunt (rechristened Hawthorne lodge) rather meekly admitted that he had always sent his clothes to a laundry. But, somehow, those minor difficulties were straightened out.

Their own houses in order, the girls began finding out about the other dorm units on the campus. Birch lodge (Delta Tau Delta) had a house full of freshmen. Wild rumors circulated over the campus about some of the weird red and blue color schemes that the old Susan Campbell hall girls had installed in the Theta Chi house (Hillcrest lodge). More freshmen populated Alder (Phi Gamma Delta) and Mill (Chi Psi) lodges. The Hendricks girls had formed the nuclei of two units: Hawthorne lodge (Delta Upsilon) and Casa Blanca lodge (Alpha Tau Omega). There were more freshmen in the Beta Theta Pi house (Lombardy lodge). Laurel lodge (Sigma Phi Epsilon) also had freshmen.

MEN, civilian men, were doing fine at Steiwer and Spencer halls (the Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha houses). Rumors about the men's units invaded the campus too; it seemed that the handful of upperclassmen were having quite a time keeping the exuberant freshmen in hand. (Spencer hall was closed at the end of fall term, as the armed services took more and more of the civilians.) Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Kappa housed army students. The ROTC men returned to the campus to live in the Kappa Sigma house. Phi Kappa Psi was turned into a nurses' home, and Phi Sigma Kappa became a dor-

mitory for Northwest Christian college students.

The former members of the dormitory halls of residence found many new challenges living in the fraternity houses. The smaller groups (averaging from 35 to 45 students in a house) discovered the fun of group living. Cooperation in a house where each member was known intimately to the other members was one of the most thrilling discoveries.

The girls had worked together to make their houses more attractive, and they worked together to make them more fun. Nearly everyone went to the house dances—the social chairmen, in cooperation with the social committees of the army students and the men's units, had been busy, and dormitory social life found new strength. House administration was of vital interest to everyone, and not merely the concern of a council of a few.

BREAKING the houses into smaller groups brought keener interhouse competition, too. There were more than twice as many girls needed for intramural teams, and the intramural sports program put to use the new house pride.

New responsibilities came with the new living organizations. Lawns had to be mowed (gardeners went out with the war). Floors had to be swept, beds had to be made, there were tables to be set, meals to serve and dishes to be washed. There was a job for each girl, and doing the job gave each girl a sense of belonging, of pride in her organization. There were new freedoms, too, that came with the new house. The rules that govern few are seldom as restrictive as the rules that govern many. And the rules were made by the girls—consequently they were respected and upheld.

The girls are happy in their new houses, and their smiling faces show it. They enjoy the privileges, the responsibilities, and the fun that comes from living with a group that is large enough to be lively yet small enough to be manageable. And they have appreciated the opportunity to live in houses made feminine and individual by the work of their own hands.



THAT OLD BATTERED DAVENPORT looks rather out of place as a part of the furniture for a girls' dorm, but that is just exactly what the Phi Gamma Delta house has become. Shown above enjoying themselves in a corner are the following underclassmen: Marvene Westrum, Joene Johnson, Valerie Strahl, Pat Avenall, Pat Mitchell, and Roberta Garth.

News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

(Continued from page 6)

Lt. (jg) Roy H. Sheedy, '33. Before being commissioned in December, 1943, he was employed under civil service at the Pueblo army ordnance depot, Colo. Mrs. Sheedy, (Elizabeth Skei, '37) has been living with her parents in Beaverton but will join her husband at his new post.

New public relations officer for the 9th service command at Fort Douglas, Utah, is Major Eugene D. Mullins, '33, former Seattle and Portland newspaper man. For the past 15 months, Major Mullins has been executive officer of the intelligence division at the headquarters, Mrs. Mullins, (Margaret Fries, '35) and their two children reside in Utah.

From the 15th air force headquarters in Italy comes word of the promotion of Lt. Col. Arthur M. Clark, '33, LL.B. '35, from the rank of major. He is a staff officer of a Flying Fortress wing in which capacity he helped prepare the first bombing of Rome and raids on enemy strong points in Tunisia, Pantelleria, Sicily, Sardinia, France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Colonel Clark's wife, the former Adele Hitchman, '33, lives in Portland.

1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frances R. Johnston Dick, 260 East Wilson Street, Salem, Ore.

Major Rudolph E. Hegdahl, '34, has returned from overseas duty after spending over two years in the European theater of action. He has been temporarily assigned to the 2nd AAF Hdqrs., at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capt. Robert E. Lewis, '34, M.Ed. '39, is with the army engineers in New Guinea.

Thomas C. Hartfiel, '34, is an attorney in Roseburg. He has also been made a justice of the peace there.

1936

Perm. Class Sec'y: Ann-Reed Burns, 2566 S. W. Vista, Portland, Oregon.

Staff assistant for the American Red Cross in North Africa is Jane Whitmore, '36. Prior to her Red Cross work she was hostess at the New York World's Fair for two years. Her home is in Manhasset, New York.

Lt. Gifford L. Sobey, '36, has seen lots of action since getting overseas duty with the navy in October, 1943. In that time he has participated in the invasion of the Gilberts, Makin, the Marshalls, and several others, besides living in a "fox hole" on "K" rations for 50 hours. Among other things he has crossed the equator more than 30 times and been commended for "exceptional service." His sister, Ensign Katharine D. Sobey, '31, is upholding the navy service record at home as an instructor for WAVES and corpsmen at the Yosemite park naval hospital. She is in the naval reserve nurse corps.

1937

Perm. Class Sec'y: David B. Lowry, Highcroft Orchard, Anderson Rd., Ashland, Oregon.

George E. Jones, '37, United Press war correspondent, has returned to Eugene after a three-week trip to New York City and Washington, D. C. While in New York he delivered a Japanese officer's sword which he brought back from the Pacific area and which will be auctioned off dur-

ing the coming fifth war loan drive in New York. Jones will remain at his home in Eugene until the first of May, at which time he will be assigned back to the southwest Pacific.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner (Mrs. Don K. Karshner), Box 76, Arcata, Calif.

A veteran of the large Truk raid is Lt. (jg) Woodrow Truax, '38, navy dive bomber pilot, who recently returned home after a year's service in the south Pacific. The Truk engagement was his sixth major battle and one in which he and his squadron mates were credited with destroying 20 Jap planes and 23 ships. His squadron was commanded by Lt. Com. Edward (Butch) O'Hare, famous fighter pilot who lost his life at Makin.

Parents of a son, Richard Lester, born at Emanuel hospital in Portland in March, 1944, are Capt. and Mrs. Richard L. Currin, '38, M.D. '40. Capt. Currin is on active duty with the army medical corps.

Training at the WAVES officer candidate school at Northampton, Mass., is Louise Watson, '38, former instructor in physical education at the University of Illinois. Miss Watson was also working for her master's degree in education there.

All four Hanscam brothers from Harbor, Ore., are in the service, according to a letter received from their mother, Mrs. E. E. Hanscam. Leading the list is, Vernon F. Hanscam, '38, in New Guinea with the navy. Next is Merle A. Hanscam, '41, who has just completed boot training at Farragut, Idaho, and has gone east to attend college at Bainbridge, N. Y. Cpl. Elmer E. Hanscam, Jr., '45, is an instructor at Ft. Knox, Ky., where he has been for nearly a year. Last, is Cadet Mervin L. Hanscam, '46, on his way to a new post after completing training under the ASTP program at George Washington university in Washington, D. C.

1939

Perm. Class Officers: President Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 1123 S. W. Whitaker, Portland, Oregon; Jean Holmes, Harry Weston, Mary Elizabeth Norville, Wally Johansen, Zane Kemler, Elizabeth Stetson, Hal Haener, Ruth Ketchum.

In training as a naval aviation cadet is John N. McLeod, '39, now taking intensive training prior to his transfer to a naval air station for flight instruction. He will be at the Athens, Ga., preflight school for three months.

Kenneth W. Battleson, '39, is now auditor for the McDonald Candy company and its eight branches in western Oregon. His home is in Eugene with his wife and 16 months old son, Kirk. He served for some time as an ensign in the navy, receiving an honorable discharge in February, 1943. His brother, Ensign Keith G. Battleson, '41, is with the naval air corps somewhere in the Pacific where he has been for the past eight months.

1940

Perm. Class Officers: Phil Lowry, Medford, Oregon; Secretary, Roy Vernstrom; Rita Wright Stackhouse, Marge Van Matre, Alyce Rogers Sheetz, Leonard Jermain, Ann Frederickson, Scott Corbett.

Lt. and Mrs. William L. Frager, '39 (Elizabeth Davis) are the parents of a son,

Larry Neil, born February 14, 1944, in Albany, Ore. Lieutenant Frager is on active duty with the army air corps.

Rev. Charles P. Devereaux, '40, is field secretary for the Big Brother association of Columbus, Ohio. He and his wife, the former Edith Paris, '42, are living in Columbus.

From Philadelphia, Pa., comes an announcement of the birth of a son, Lawrence Robert, on February 22 to Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Derr, '40. Lieutenant Derr is stationed at the army signal depot in Philadelphia.

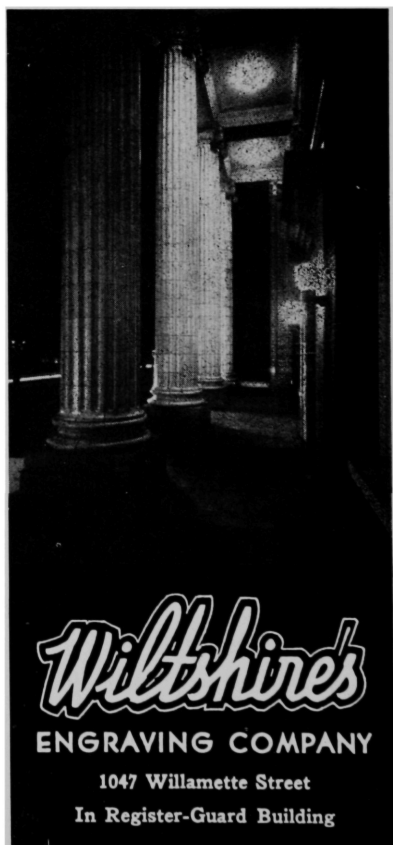
1941

Perm. Class Officers: President Bob Keen, 3143 NE 18th, Portland; Secretary Majane Glover Werschkul, Lloyd Sullivan, John Cavanagh, Bill Ehrman, Tiger Payne, Grace Irvin Glang, Barbara Pierce, Betty Buchanan.

From the south Pacific comes word of the promotion of Sol Banasky, '41, to the rating of chief yeoman in the navy. He is serving with an amphibious unit. His wife, the former Irma Semler, '42, lives in Portland.

Lt. Lindon H. Bramwell, '41, recently reported for duty at Fort Mason, Calif., and has been assigned to the overseas supply division at the Oakland army base. Lieutenant Bramwell entered the army as an enlisted man in 1942 and spent some time in Hawaii before receiving his commission.

(Continued on page 12)



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ENGRAVING COMPANY
1047 Willamette Street
In Register-Guard Building

Campus Closeups

Not to be outdone by the coeds' exclusive get-together, Coed Capers, the campus male contingent met in McArthur court, Friday night, April 21, for a all-male smoker. On the card for the smoker were three boxing bouts and one wrestling match. **Charles Politz**, '45, headed the committee for the affair, and **Jim Lund**, '46, arranged the bouts.

* * *

"Go Native" dinners were held in the coed houses early in April to collect junk jewelry to be used by servicemen for trading with natives in the South Pacific. Suppressed desires, sarongs, sultry movie stars and hula skirts were used by the girls as background themes for the dinners. Two apple boxes of discarded ornaments were turned over to the USO to be distributed to the men.

* * *

A program of operatic music sung by students in the school of music was presented to an audience packing the music school auditorium even beyond the "standing room only" limit April 11. **Marie Rogn-dahl**, '45, just returned from her appearance in Albany, N. Y., as a finalist in the General Electric Hour of Charm contest for the "Undiscovered Voice of America," was the outstanding attraction on the program.

* * *

Plans for a guide-book to be distributed to entering students at the University have recently been put into action. The book is to include explanations of University traditions and information as to class organizations, publications, athletics, churches, a calendar of events, and other indications of the personality of the University.

* * *

Polled as part of the publicity for the Frosh Glee, three popular songs were picked for the students to highlight the dance, held Saturday night, April 15. "For You" came in as the first place winner in the vote, followed closely by "I Love You" and "Poinciana."

* * *

Bright and early—at 6:45—on Easter morning, 1200 students and townspeople gathered in McArthur court for the traditional sunrise services—minus the sun. The Eugene high school a capella choir and the University stringed ensemble presented the music for the services. Dr. John L. Knight, professor of religion at Willamette university, established the mood of the service with his sermon, "A Faith Reborn."

* * *

Bowling alleys, a movie room, a free student book exchange, a photo shop and developing facilities, a check cashing service, a campus post office, ticket bureau, a lost and found office, were among the requests made by students for inclusion in the student union building in an all-campus poll. Also requested were facilities for small games and social centers for dancing, dining, and student meetings.

* * *

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian coloratura soprano and a member of the Metropolitan opera company, closed the Greater Artists' series for the year with her concert, Wednesday, April 18. Miss Sayao, reported as being "typically Latin in looks," was one of 1944's ten best-dressed women.



MU PHI EPSILON CONCERTS have practically become a tradition on the University campus. Held every Sunday afternoon in the browsing room of the library, they feature classical music and are attended by a capacity crowd every time.

The Gleemen— Modern Troubadours

(Continued from page 3)

the Gleemen have been responsible for raising more than \$25,000 for the Shriners' hospital for crippled children and for other child welfare work of the Rotarians there. The war and travel restrictions have prevented the Gleemen singing in Portland in 1943 and 1944.

In addition to their Portland concerts, the Gleemen have sung in many other Oregon cities, under the sponsorship of Rotary clubs, Lions clubs, etc., including Salem, Cottage Grove, Corvallis, McMinnville, Roseburg, Marshfield, Coquille, Klamath Falls, Silverton, Albany, Camp Adair (and several of those places have invited the singers for more than one year).

ADDITIONAL state recognition and national fame came to the chorus in 1929 when the singers went to the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco as the official representatives of Oregon. The state legislature passed a bill to allocate funds to send the Eugene chorus as the official state group to the fair.

Previously, the Gleemen had sung at a Rotary International convention in Seattle, 1932. In 1937 they journeyed to Victoria, B. C. at the invitation of the Arion club of that city for joint concerts, the Arion club later repaying the visit by coming to Eugene for concerts in 1938. Several times the Gleemen have broadcast over radio, and one time presented a program broadcast over a National Broadcasting company hook-up.

The Gleemen, for a short time at first known as the Eugene Men's chorus, were formally organized at a meeting January 14, 1926. Desire for such an organization had been expressed some time before by leaders, and the chorus that emerged partly developed because groups of Eugene singers had appeared at an Elks convention in Portland in 1925 and at the Kiwanis clubs' district convention in Vancouver the same

summer. Following the meeting on Jan. 14, 1926, the Eugene chamber of commerce, and the local service clubs—Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions—cooperated in promoting such a group by advertising and contributing money.

At a meeting on Jan. 26, 1926, the name Eugene Gleemen was adopted, suggested by Rev. Frederick G. Jennings (then Episcopal rector in Eugene, now a chaplain in the army) whose father had been a member of a men's singing club in England known as the Bristol Gleemen. The first concert of the Eugene Gleemen was given in May of 1926, and the singers formed a nucleus for the chorus which sang later that year at Eugene's first pioneer pageant. Ever since, when pageant time comes, the Gleemen members have been prominent in the ranks of the singers performing at Eugene's famed spectacle.

These alumni are active members of the Gleemen: J. F. Cramer, ME '32, D.E. '38; Paul F. Potter, '35, ME '42; Bernard Holton, '30; Thomas A. McKenzie, '30; Dale Cooley, '27; Harry B. Johnson, '29; John C. McMullen, '30; Edwin Mickel, '44; James D. Stewart, '26; J. Willis Bertsch, '22; Clifford Constance, '25, MA '29; Harold H. King, '31; Earl M. Pallett, '31.

The following Eugene Gleemen, Oregon alums, are in military service: Wayne M. Akers, BBA '22, BS '23; W. Harold Ayres, BA '31, BM '33; Dean Beistel, '31; Henry Beistel, '31; R. B. Carmichael, '41; Laurence Celsi, '42; Leland Chase, '40; Don Thomas Childers, '39; Gerald Childers, '40; Charles Jay Crittenden, '44; John Deveraux, '41; Don Keith Eva, '31; Delbert E. Faust, '25; Norman Joseph Gaeden, '44; Joe Gerot, '34.

Robert Jay Gould, '31; Phillip Glass, '40; John W. Harnis, '43; Willis B. Johnson, '44; Joe C. Keever, '42; William M. Kidwell, '27; Robert L. Mack, '40; Warren Mack, '46; Bruce McIntosh, '39; William J. Pengra, '40; Lester S. Ready, '41; Charles W. Roffe, '44; J. W. Shankland, '41; Sidney Sinclair, '44; Eastly D. Schick, '43; Glenn Snyder, '46; Arville Thompson, '35; Robert W. Wilson, '32.

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

(Continued from page 10)

1942

Lt. Charles H. Lundquist, '42, has completed a course in depot administration and supply at the army service forces depot at Columbus, Ohio. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps at Camp Lee, Va., on November 12, 1943. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Lundquist, was an accountant in Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. William D. MacGibbon, '42, (Isolde Eichenlaub, '42) are being congratulated on the birth of a son, William Douglas MacGibbon, II, born on April 2, 1944, in Little Rock, Ark.

Stationed with Co. B, 276th Inf., at Camp Adair, Ore., is Lt. Richard D. Johnson, '42.

Two alums stationed at the 3rd Ferrying Group headquarters in Romulus, Mich., are Capt. Joseph E. Gurley, '42, and Lt. Stanley L. Davis, '42. Mrs. Davis, the former Bette Norwood, '41, is also living in Romulus.

Lt. Raymond E. Bates, '42, received the silver wings of an aerial navigator and a commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps at graduation exercises at Hondo army air field, Tex., in February. He has been assigned to the replacement depot at Hammer field, Calif.

Latest letter in the Register-Guard referring to the Lane county post-war plan which appeared in Yank is from Capt. Roy C. Conroy, '42, who saw the article in the Persian edition. Captain Conroy has been in the Persian Gulf area for 16 months as a so called "traffic manager" for the Russian supply line. He claims that the real menace there is not from bombs, but from the heat which gets as high as 150 in midday.

1943

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Norman Scott, '39, (Daisy Myers, '43) are the parents of a daughter, Diana Gail, born on February 8, 1944, in Portland. Lieutenant Scott, a member of the navy seabees, is now in the east. He was formerly on the advertising staff of the Eugene Register-Guard.

Lt. Jacob Maddox, '43, is now stationed at Tinker Field, Okla., after graduating from the army air forces statistical school, Harvard university on December 11, 1943. He has been assigned as liaison officer in the air service command.

Lt. Margaret E. Itschner, '43, army nurse corps, is now at the Spokane army air base station hospital after being stationed for some time at Pendleton, Ore.

Mary Anderson, '43, drum majorette of the Oregon band for four years, is teaching physical education at Medford high school. She recently was judge at the drum majorette contest sponsored by the Elks lodge of Salem.

Lt. Frank E. Baker, '43, is now an instructor at Camp Blanding, Fla., after receiving his commission at Ft. Benning, Ga., on January 6, 1944. He recently spent a ten-day leave in Washington, D. C., and New York City.

A card from Mrs. Bette Reames Hunter, '43, brings us up to date on a number of alums. Mrs. Hunter is back in Medford after spending some time in Corvallis with her husband Capt. Robert Hunter. She notifies us that PFC and Mrs. Robert K. Christensen, '42, (Gloria Mae West, '43) are the parents of a son born in January,

1944. Margaret Ann Brown, '43, is working for the Office of Defense Transportation in Medford and Mrs. Natalie Tengwald Galbreath, '43, is employed by the U. S. National bank while husband, Lt. Don Galbreath, '42, is on active duty with the marines in the Pacific.

Four graduates of the University of Oregon nurses school in Portland are now following their profession in various parts of the country. E. Marie Hohmann, '43, is a flight nurse in the army air corps, training with the air evacuation group. At the Denver municipal tuberculosis dispensary is Mrs. Ruby L. Chaney, PHNC '43, as a public health nurse for the Denver health department. Also a public health nurse is Ellen H. Ryan, PHNC '43, at Ogden, Utah. Mrs. Mildred D. Rordame, '43, is an instructor at the University of Utah in the nursing education division. She is also carrying courses toward receiving her degree there.

1944

Flight Officer Kenneth P. Blais, '44, was recently home on sick leave to recover from injuries suffered in a plane crash at Redmond last May. When the plane crashed, his safety belt broke and his leg was fractured, broken in three places. He was hospitalized for five months.

Lt. William B. Hilton, Jr., '44, has been awarded the air medal for completing five operational missions over enemy-occupied Europe. His wife, the former Henrietta Holcomb, '40, lives in Eugene.

Wallace K. Manville, '44, sound man, second class in the navy, was recently home on leave after spending nine months overseas. He served on a destroyer that took part in the invasions of Salerno and Sicily. Manville has campaign ribbons showing service, convoy and patrol duty along American shores and task force service in North African waters. He has been in the service since June, 1942.

1945

Lt. Elmer A. Hendricks, '45, received his commission as a second lieutenant and the wings of a pilot in the army air forces at graduation exercises held recently at Marfa field, Tex.

In the last stages of his flight training in the navy is A/C William C. Lower, '45, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

The rating of petty officer, storekeeper third class has been granted to Marilyn Jane Heartwell, '45, at graduation ceremonies at the WAVE yeoman naval training school on the campus of Indiana University. At the same time, Marjorie M. dePourtales, '45, entered Camp Lejeune, N. C., for boot training with the women marines.

A/C Lyle Jack Brown, '45, is now in the advanced stage of his army pilot training at Foster field, Tex.

Reunion Classes—Attention!

Don't forget to make hotel reservations for Commencement week-end, June 3, 4 in advance.

Write today!

'94 '04 '14 '19 '24 '34

1946

Pvt. Edwin "Ted" Baker, '46, has been wounded in action in the Bougainville campaign and evacuated to a station hospital. The nature of his wounds were unknown but in a letter written for him by a pal he said that his "right flipper" wasn't working well enough yet for him to write. He was serving with the mortar section of an infantry company, American division.

Two graduates of the army advanced two-engine pilot school are Lt. Donald H. MacKenzie, '46, and Lt. Harold H. Locke, '45. They received their wings and commissions at Stockton field, Calif.

Returning home with a medical discharge from the army after over a year's service is Edward B. Murphy, '46, youngest of the seven sons of Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy in the service. After entering the army in November 1942 and being sent to England in May 1943, he injured his foot in a training accident in England and spent several months in a hospital over there before being returned to the United States.

Marriages

Miss Janet Russell and Morgan H. Hartford, '32, were married in Portland on January 11, 1944 at the White Temple. Mr. Hartford is on active duty with the navy.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Nora R. Hitchman, '37, and Lt. (jg) Walter B. Moore, of Walla Walla, Wn., on February 5, 1944. They will be at home at 2411 Webster street, San Francisco, Calif.

Dorothy M. Wilkinson, '37, and Sgt. Milton Brower were married in the Edgewater Beach Presbyterian church, Chicago, Ill., early in February, 1944.

Miss Olive Hurley and Lt. Kenneth W. Cole, '38, were married in the chapel at the Portland army air base on December 9, 1943. Lieutenant Cole received his commission at graduation exercises on December 1 from the officer candidate school of the transportation corps at New Orleans, La.

Miss Eileen Maloney and Ensign John C. Espy, '38, were married on March 30, 1944 in the Methodist Episcopal church, Puyallup, Wn. Ensign Espy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Espy, '11.

New York City was the scene of the wedding of Miss Nancy M. Hunt, '38, and Ensign William C. Booth of the U. S. merchant marine, on December 4, 1943.

A simple wedding of March 23, 1944 was that of Miss Jeanne Sickenga and Harold M. Cicco, '40, in Yakima, Wn.

(Continued on page 14)



EUGENE HOTEL

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Front-Line Webfoots

PROMOTION of **Fremont B. Hodson**, '20, commanding officer of the New Orleans port of embarkation, to brigadier-general brings to four the number of alumni who now hold that rank. General Hodson has had an extensive military career since he left the University of Oregon medical school shortly after the outbreak of World War I and enlisted at the age of 23.

He became a second lieutenant in the infantry in 1918 and served in France until the summer of 1919. He returned to serve in the infantry at Vancouver barracks until 1925. He has also seen duty in the Philippines and Panama and has been stationed at various posts in the U. S. He was assigned to the transportation service when the war department was reorganized in March, 1942.

The other three alumni ranked as brigadier generals are **Gen. George Clark Dunham**, MD '14, **Gen. Robert Miller Montague**, '20, **Gen. Condon C. McCornack**, '01, now retired.

The distinguished flying cross as a result of 25 combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe is the record of **Lt. Donald L. Seavey**, '40. He adds this distinction to an air medal and three oak leaf clusters. The first Schweinfurt mission was the toughest, he reports, and in that engagement his Flying Fortress, the "Miss Betty R," took a real beating. When they landed they found five direct hits by 20 mms. in the ship.

Within a year of attaining the rank of major, **Bill Rosson**, '40, because of "demonstrated combat leadership" has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is with the infantry in the Anzio beachhead operations in Italy and holds the Purple Heart award for wounds received in combat.

Also in the thick of the battle on the Anzio beachhead is **Capt. Raymond H. Schwab**, '40, and in a letter to his brother commented, "The fireworks at night are something to see—a free show, just about any time you want to stick your neck above ground."

OVERSEAS service with the American Red Cross has been granted **Helen Gorrell**, '41, and her safe arrival in Australia has been announced. She is a staff assistant with the organization. Before receiving her appointment, she was a social caseworker for the public welfare commission.

Major Homer F. Kellems, '18, head of the army air corps department of orientation located in the Pentagon building in Washington, D. C., is being transferred to the Calcutta, India, air corps headquarters. He has made several charting expeditions to various war fronts and was with the ferry command earlier. He is a brother of **Vivien Kellems**, '18, Connecticut industrialist.

Lt. Col. Emery E. Hyde, '34, for the past year with headquarters in the North African theater of war, personnel division, is back in Washington, D. C. on official business after which he may return to Algiers. He is on the staff of Generals Devers and Wilson.

1st Lt. Howard (Bud) Baker, '42, recently completed 30 combat missions as pilot of a Douglas dive bomber operating from a base in New Guinea and was sent to Australia on a rest leave.

Among recent promotions are those of **March A. Bowers**, '42, promoted to first lieutenant. He is assistant personnel officer at the army air base, Lincoln, Neb. **Robert C. Boyd**, '42, also has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. in the marine air wing base.

Harold P. Huggins, recently commissioned a second lieutenant, received his wings upon completion of two-engine pilot training at Marfa army air field, Tex. **Howard McCarl**, '42, received his commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the advanced two-engine flying school at Douglas, Ariz. in February. He reported February 20 to Kingman, Ariz. for further training.

Second Lt. Leonard W. Eaton, '41, is listed by the war department as missing in action in the European area. He received training in the army air corps at Santa Ana, Calif. and Deming, New Mexico.

Swimmers in Spotlight

(Continued from page 7)

champion. He set a new conference record for the 100-yard breaststroke in 1943, breaking Jack Dallas' old mark. His most notable feat was swimming a sensational 1:05 leg race against All-American Jim Werson of the San Francisco Olympic club in the 300-yard medley team medley race, overcoming a six-yard deficit.

Medit Candidate Wins

Campus elections took a surprising turn this year when a candidate not running on any ticket, but backed by the independent students' association, won the presidency by a 91-vote margin. But this was not the only change. The day before elections the question of soldiers voting came up and the judiciary committee decided it was legal. So the soldier-students on the campus were allowed to vote for ASUO officers.

Phyllis Horstman, '45, was nominated by the Greek bloc several weeks before elections and a few days later **Audrey Holliday**, '45 announced her intention to run "as a merit candidate." The ISA, in turn, decided to back Miss Holliday. She was elected as the third woman president on the Oregon campus. Miss Horstman will be vice-president. The Greek candidates won all top class positions.

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MARRIAGES

(Continued from page 12)

The marriage of **Leslie G. Jewett**, '40, to **Stanley J. Hall** of Los Angeles, Calif., has been announced by the bride's parents in Portland. The ceremony took place on March 12, 1944 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Carolyn Mae Meyer, '41, and **Leonard Saxton Lyon Jr.** were married Jan. 2, 1944, in San Francisco. They are at home at Stanford university, Calif., where Mr. Lyon is completing his studies in law.

An event of February 5, 1944, was the marriage of **Dorothy Jean Hayes**, '45, and **Capt. William F. Ehrman**, '41. They were married in the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Medford.

James H. (Jimmie) Leonard, Jr., '41, photographers mate, first class, in the navy, returned from overseas and spent 30 days' leave in Oregon and Parkersburg, W. Va. In Parkersburg he was married to **Miss Betty Elliott**, alum of the University of West Virginia, on March 14, 1944. At present they are living in San Diego where he has duty at the naval air station prior to returning overseas.

From New York City comes word of the marriage of **Lt. Richard H. Goldsmith**, '41, M.D. '43, to **Joan Simon** of that city. They were married on March 24, 1944, at the Hotel Pierre in New York. Lieutenant Goldsmith is stationed with the army medical corps at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and Mrs. Goldsmith will return to Skidmore college, New York, where she will graduate in May.

Miss Jean Charlotte Welter and **Cpl. James W. Bayless**, '42, were married in the First Presbyterian church in Portland, on February 19, 1944.

Flying Officer Donald W. McIntosh, '42, R.C.A.F., was married to **Miss Kathreen Genge** of Vancouver, Wn., on December 11, 1943.

Miss Ramona Roberts, '42, and **Lt. Michael L. Clemens**, '42, were married at All Saints' Episcopal church in Beverly Hills, Calif., on November 14, 1943.



(Official U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

"FOR EXCEPTIONALLY MERITORIOUS SERVICE" was the presidential citation accompanying the award of the Legion of Merit recently presented to **Brig. Gen. Condon C. McCornack**, '01, by **Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons**, commanding general of the western defense command.

The marriage of **Miss DeVaux Jackson** and **Lt. Homer E. Townsend**, '43, USNR, took place in Salt Lake City, the bride's home, December 24, 1943.

Margaret M. Hall, '43, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Oswego, was married on January 21, 1944, to **Lt. David A. Aronson, Jr.**, '40, in Portland. Lieutenant Aronson just returned from duty in Alaska and has been assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. Mrs. Aronson will join him when she completes her training at Good Samaritan hospital nurses' training school.

Miss Elmyra Livingston and **Daniel A. Halferty**, '43, were married in Portland on February 5, 1944. PFC Halferty is at-

tending the U. of O. medical school under the army training program.

The marriage of **Jeanne L. Fortuna** and **Lt. Gregg D. Wood**, M.D. '43, took place in St. Paul, Minn., recently. They left for Carlisle barracks, Pa., where Lt. Woods is stationed with the army medical corps.

An event of December 18, 1943, at Heronando, Miss., was the marriage of **Ramona Williamson** and **Robert G. Christenson**, '43, seaman second class, U. S. navy. He is stationed at the naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn.

La Verne Hughes of Merkel, Tex., and **Gilbert F. Elliott**, '43, were married in Merkel on March 12, 1944.

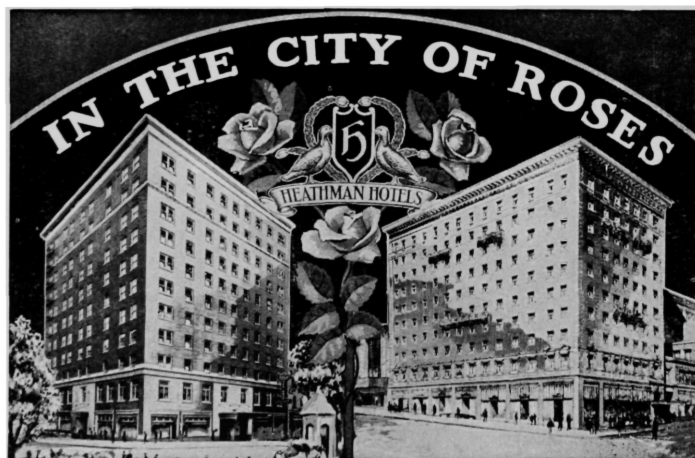
A bride of March 19, 1944, was **Phyllis D. Dube**, '43, whose marriage to **Lt. Robert R. Windeler** of Piedmont, Calif., was performed in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal church in Portland.

Miss Norma Walker and **Dr. Herbert E. Griswold**, M.D. '44, were married on December 23, 1943, in Portland.

Doris Ann Emry, '44, and **Lt. David W. Browning**, '43, USMC, were married December 2, 1943, at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. where the lieutenant is stationed.

Announced recently is the marriage of **Miss Barbara Crosland**, '44, to **William S. Lind** on November 8, 1943, in Boston, Mass. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillian P. Crosland of Eugene and Dr. Harold R. Crosland of the psychology department on the campus.

At a ceremony on February 5, 1944, **Miss Barbara Bell**, '45, and **Capt. Robert E. Barnett**, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were married in the chapel at Camp Adair, Ore.



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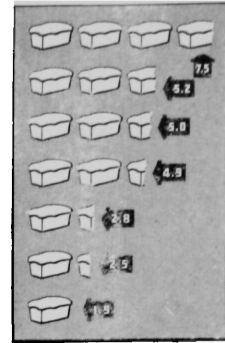
FRANCE

BELGIUM

ITALY

GERMANY

RUSSIA



1. Pounds of bread the average factory worker in each country can buy with one hour's wages. (Pre-war)

U.S.A.

BELGIUM

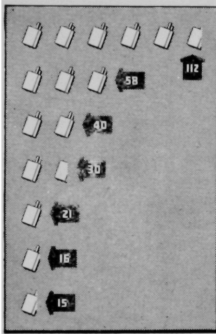
FRANCE

GERMANY

GREAT BRITAIN

RUSSIA

ITALY



2. Number of cigarettes the average factory worker in each country can buy with one hour's wages. (Pre-war)

U.S.A.

GERMANY

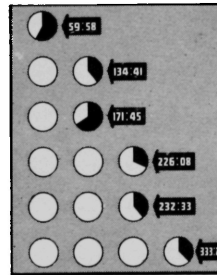
GREAT BRITAIN

FRANCE

BELGIUM

ITALY

RUSSIA



No figures. 1 radio to every 45.2 persons in Russia. Compare 1 to every 3.2 in the U. S., 1 to 43.4 in Italy.

3. Number of hours the average factory worker has to work to buy a similar radio. (Pre-war)

U.S.A.

GREAT BRITAIN

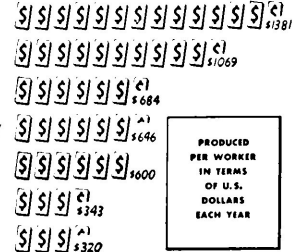
FRANCE

GERMANY

BELGIUM

ITALY

RUSSIA



PRODUCED PER WORKER IN TERMS OF U.S. DOLLARS EACH YEAR

MORE COMPARISONS: Sweden \$653; Japan \$353; Poland \$352; Rumania \$243; India \$200; China \$110.

4. Comparison of real income produced annually per gainfully employed person expressed in U. S. dollars. Average for the decade 1925 to 1934 — a typical period including both prosperity and depression.*

1. The U. S. figures above look good, but by the time our fighting men are in their forties, the average American can be producing



twice as much real income. He can be buying twice as much bread and twice as many cigarettes with an hour's wages; working only half as long to earn a radio, a house, a hat, a vacation or anything else he needs.



2. Those are facts, not promises. Since 1900 our production per man-hour has been increasing at the rate of 2½% a year—far faster than any other nation's in the world. In the last 44 years we have tripled the

amount of goods each gainfully employed person can produce—tripled our standard of living.



3. So if we just keep our present rate of progress, we can double it again in 25 to 30 years. But we've got to maintain our Free Competitive Enterprise System to do it. For that system is based on two fundamental principles: PROFIT and COMPETITION. And whenever a nation has tampered too much with either principle its standard of living has suffered.



4. Some have practically eliminated competition by allowing private monopolies of land and industry. Others have eliminated both profit and competition by government

ownership. But in either case, the average man has taken the rap. Our system isn't perfect yet, but let's be sure that any "improvements" we consider don't hamstring the two principles that have made us great.

This series, sponsored by the people of Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 14, California.

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*Source: "The Conditions of Economic Progress" by Colin Clark. Macmillan Co., London.

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