



DECEMBER 1944

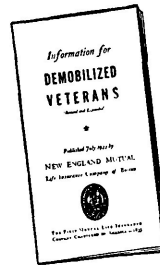
# old oregon

# When you



# get your civvies

# get this booklet



**W**HILE you have been doing your part in insuring our country's future, and earning the gratitude of us all, you have also earned certain rights and privileges in civilian life. It's important that you know all about them when you hang up your uniform and ask yourself, "Where do I go from here?"

We have a free 24-page booklet called "Information for Demobilized Veterans," which contains answers to most of the questions you men are asking today. We know, because many hundreds of you have been writing us, from your homes, from hospitals, and from A. P. O. and Fleet P. O. addresses on all the fighting fronts.

The table of contents at the right is based on the information we've had to get to answer your letters—and it's available for the asking, to all men in active service as well as to those who have been honorably discharged.

We offer it as our small contribution to help you get squared away in civilian life. Send for your copy of "Information for Demobilized Veterans" today. A penny postal will bring it to you free of charge, along with a good-looking, rugged envelope to keep your discharge certificate and your service papers fresh and clean.

#### A WORD TO ALL CIVILIANS

More than a million and a half men have already been mustered out of the armed forces of the U. S. since Pearl Harbor. Look for, and respect, the lapel button that is the emblem of an honorable discharge... and of a job well done.

#### "INFORMATION FOR DEMOBILIZED VETERANS"

##### TABLE OF CONTENTS

#### Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—

*How to continue your education, what loans are guaranteed, unemployment benefits and other provisions for veterans.*

#### Your National Service Life Insurance—

*How to keep it in force, how to reinstate it, how to convert it, with rates and illustrations.*

#### What to do about—

*Mustering-out pay, hospitalization, vocational training, pension privileges, getting a job.*

## 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

These University of 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 University of Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-3 in Boston?

\*With U.S. Armed Forces

# On the Alumni Record

Your editor visited Dr. Will V. Norris, in pursuit of a story on the progress of plans for the University's student union building. That visit produced not one story, but seven, the first of which appears on page 5 of this issue.

Dr. Norris spent 57 days of his summer touring the country, visiting university and college campuses, seeing their buildings, talking to architects and building directors, gathering data, comparing notes, and generally making preparation to fill his post as technical adviser to the president on the University building program.

Compiling reports on the findings resulting from his tour is a task that will keep Dr. Norris fully occupied for many weeks. The suggestions and ideas gained from his trip will be of great use in formulating the plan for buildings and additions to the University.

In discussing the means by which *Old Oregon* could present to the alumni the highlights of his trip, Dr. Norris was continually consulting files containing pictures, floor plans, informative booklets, statistics on finance and administration, and suggestions from those people with whom he talked. The impression gained was one of a great wealth of material, a great many ideas, both good and bad, and an earnest desire on his part to provide for the University buildings to fulfill our needs, and yet buildings of which we can be justly proud.

Dr. Norris, who is also a professor of physics, traveled 11,033 miles, through 32 states finding his data. His information, while dealing mainly with student unions, also includes material on classrooms, laboratories, museum buildings and dormitories. He interviewed three Nobel prize winners, 17 college and university presidents, and many deans, professors, architects, and administrative officers of the schools.

The result of the conference with Dr. Norris, as far as *Old Oregon* is immediately concerned, is the presentation to the alums of pictures and floor plans of the outstanding student unions throughout the United States. It is hoped that by seeing these pictures and plans that ideas may be gained, and some conception found of the many needs and uses of the union. Figures and statistics will be included with each set of pictures and floor plans, telling how the union was financed, its cost, its method of administration, and any other information of interest.

\* \* \* \*

Two fellows feeling lucky to get back home this month are **Capt. Robert H. Goodwin, L.L.B. '40**, and **Sgt. James Mountain, '40**, both from the fightingest of all outfits, the 41st Division. Still slightly yellow-tinted from atabrine, the drug taken to prevent malaria, both felt it wouldn't take very long to become adjusted to the modern American mode of living, in spite of months and months in the jungles of New Guinea and other islands.

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## Campus Closeups . . .

Odeon, the student creative arts show which became an Oregon tradition in 1943, will make its third annual appearance April 23. The show includes student contributions in creative writing, painting, sculpturing, music and dancing. **Peggy Overland, '45**, is general manager of the event.

\* \* \* \*

Argentinita and her troupe of Spanish dancers and musicians appeared December 5 in McArthur court for members of the Eugene Civic Music association, which is sponsoring the 1944-45 concert series, and University students. The colorful dancing and the gay music provided a new type of program for Eugene audiences. This was the third in the current artists' series.

\* \* \* \*

The play which Ethel Barrymore made famous on Broadway, "The Corn Is Green," was the production chosen by the University theater for its second fall term dramatic performance. **Dorothea Thomas, '45**, played Miss Moffatt, the middle-aged woman who attempted to educate a group of illiterate Welsh miners, and the complications evolved about her. The play was presented December 1, 2, 6, and 7.

\* \* \* \*

"Senior Six" electees became members of Phi Beta Kappa at formal initiation services held in Alumni hall November 28, with a formal tea following. Those students who were initiated were **Vivian Anderson, Ruth Kay Collins, William Buell, Shirley Kathryn Anderson, Charles Politz, and Shirley Drusilla Johnson**.

\* \* \* \*

The University of Oregon symphony orchestra made its first appearance of the school year November 29 in the Music building, under the direction of Rex Underwood, who deserves special praise for organizing the orchestra with a roster composed almost entirely of new students and coeds.

## OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXVI DECEMBER 1944 No. 4

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Terms Expire December 31, 1945

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Terms Expire December 31, 1943

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Christmas  
To All

KAILES  
Apparel Shops

1044 Willamette Eugene, Ore. 334 W. First St. Albany, Oregon



1st LT. FRED V. CAHILL, Jr., an intelligence officer in Headquarters, U.S. army forces in the South Pacific, has been promoted to captain. A former instructor in political science at the University, Captain Cahill entered active duty in June, 1942, and went overseas in May, 1934.

with his term of office beginning immediately. Also, he was elected a member of the Eugene City Council. "Ed" Bailey has been an active alumnus, both as an Oregon graduate and as a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

1917

Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe, '17 recently wrote that she is living at 1236 Jay St., Eureka, Calif.

Lt. Col. F. Floyd South, '17, M.D. '24, is in charge of the United States army base hospital at the Presidio, Monterey, Calif.

1925

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth) 544 Conger Ave., Klamath Falls, Ore.

Major John J. Elliot, '25, has been recently appointed commanding officer of an 8th air force service command sub-depot, and is now supervising the activities of the unit. His duties include supervision of soldier mechanics who repair and maintain the battle-damaged Liberator bombers in condition for operational use. Major Elliot served as a pilot in France in the last war. Mrs. Elliot (Vivian Merrifield, '25) lives in Salem, Ore.

1926

Walter Evans Kidd, '26, was recently employed as an assistant field director by the American Red Cross and is now in

charge of a bombing squadron. After leaving college, Colonel Ralston entered and graduated from the Naval Aviation Training school at Pensacola, Fla.

1931

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

A senior Wave officer at the United States naval air station, Tillamook, Ore., Lt. (j.g.) Constance Belle Bordwell, '31, has been promoted to that rank from ensign. She has served with the office of naval officer procurement in Seattle and Spokane in her duty in the Waves. Lieutenant Bordwell, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa while on campus, received her master of arts degree from Washington State college and continued graduate work at University of Chicago. She was a teacher at Pendleton high school for several years.

1936

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

Margaret Dee Rugh Wiltse, '36, spent the past summer in Washington, D. C., with her husband, J. Murray Wiltse, who is an electrician's mate 3/c in the navy. While there she worked as a stenographer at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. She returned to Eugene when her husband was given sea duty and is at present doing secretarial work in the psychology department on the campus.

News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1881

During the 40th anniversary dinner celebrating the founding of the Berkeley Baptist Divinity school, a special feature of the program consisted of birthday greetings to President-Emeritus Claiborne M. Hill, '81, founder of the school, who served as its president for 33 years. The school is now engaged in a campaign for \$200,000 out of which a chapel is to be erected as a memorial to President-Emeritus Hill. Dr. Hill, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received bachelor and master's degrees from Oregon, and further degrees from Linfield college.

1889

Dr. Byron McBride Caples, '89, who received his medical degree from the medical school when it was still a part of Willamette university, has been elected to life membership in the State Medical society of Wisconsin. Dr. Caples attended the meeting of this group in September at which time the honor was accorded him.

1901

Perm. Class Sec'y: Richard Shore Smith, Box 553, Eugene, Ore.

Mrs. H. G. Coops (Vestella B. Sears, '01) died at her home at North Gabriola island, Nanaimo, British Columbia, November 20. Mrs. Coops had both her bachelor and master of science degrees from Oregon and for a time taught at a country school. She is survived by her husband and daughter.

1913

Two new offices were voted to Edward F. Bailey, '13, in November. He was elected president of the Oregon Title and Abstract association at a convention in Portland,

Washington, D. C. Mr. Kidd is known throughout the United States for his poetry, which has won him recognition in national magazines and prizes. He offers a prize for poetry entered by lower division Oregon students. Mrs. Kidd (Nancy Pendleton, '27) is with him.

Second in command of the AAF Weather Wing is Col. Theodore (Ted) R. Gillenwaters, '26, who was given that post in September when he returned from a 10-weeks, 40,000 mile visit to weather service installations on four continents. He was recently promoted from lieutenant-colonel to full colonel. Having served as state district attorney at Klamath Falls, Ore., and as commissioner of aeronautics for the state of Oregon, Colonel Gillenwaters was vice-president and general counsel of Frank Rieber, Inc., manufacturing engineers, Los Angeles, prior to being called to active duty as a major in April, 1942. His college activities were many, including varsity basketball, Friars, senior class presidency, and a state office in Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

1929

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward Jones, '29, send the message from Seattle, Wash., that they are the proud parents of twins, a boy and a girl, born November 20th. Mr. Jones says, "All are doing well and they look like prospective Webfoots. We have bought a new home to house the arrivals, at 2711 Mt. St. Helens place. We enjoy Old Oregon and I thought a few old classmates would want to know where to go for cigars!"

1930

Recently assigned to duty in the Pacific area, Lt. Col. Stewart W. Ralston, '30, is in

1937

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

Carl N. Jones, '37, now a lieutenant (jg), is at present stationed at the naval school of military government and administration, Columbia university, New York city. Lieutenant Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Chi.

The marriage of Gertrude Watson, '37, to Gordon Bronaugh Hall, '37, who is with the "seabees" as a S.K. 1/c, took place November 1, at the little chapel at Lakeside, San Francisco, Calif. The couple will be at home in Livermore, Calif., where Mr. Hall is stationed at Camp Parks.

With 34 months of service in Alaska behind him, Major Roy M. Morse, '37, has been assigned to the warmer climate of Camp Wheeler, Georgia. He is with the first training regiment. Mrs. Morse and their three and a half year old son, Roy, are with him in Georgia.

1938

Arriving home in Eugene in time to celebrate Thanksgiving with his family, Capt. Edgar W. Martin, '38, ended 33 months' continuous service with the 41st division in the South Pacific. Mrs. Martin (Margaret C. Jarrett, '40) and his small son and daughter welcomed him.

1939

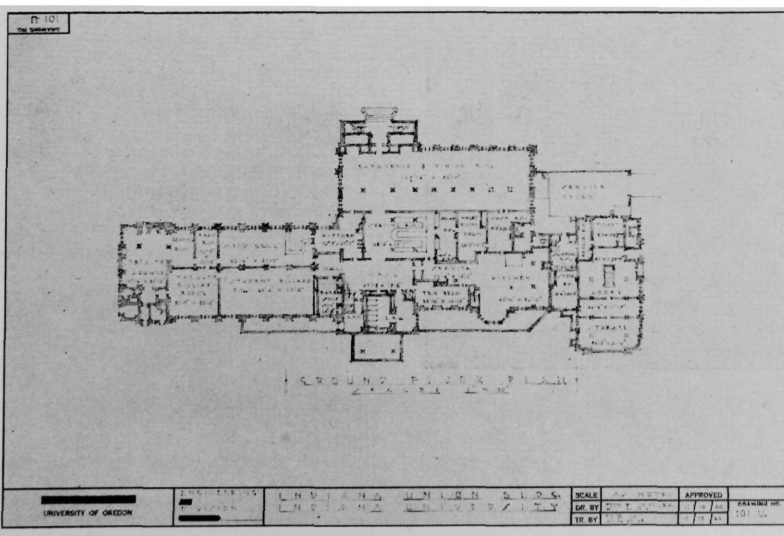
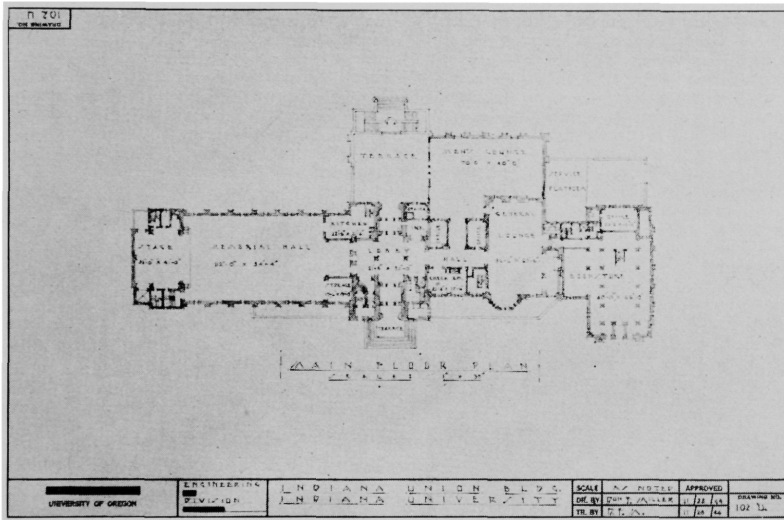
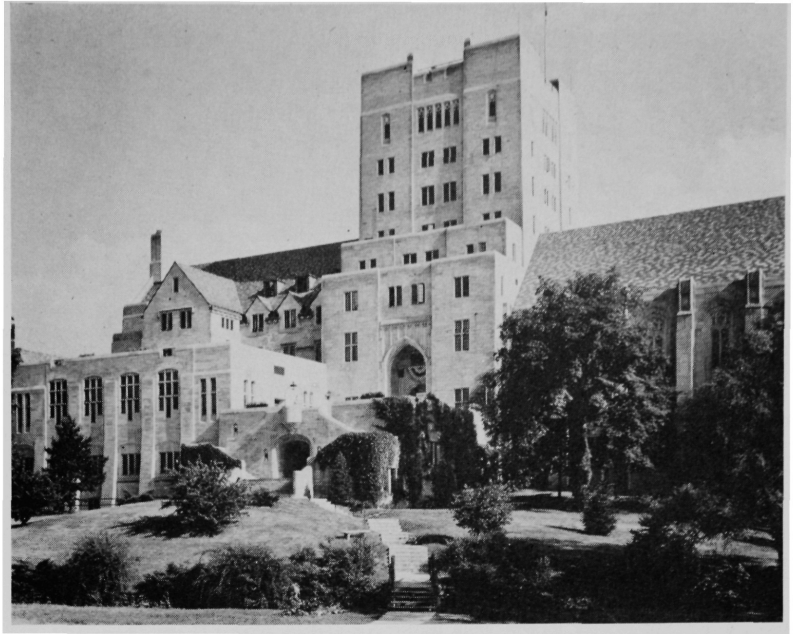
Beatrice Ann Evans, '39, and Sgt. Karl Wester, '39, were united in marriage, October 12, 1944, in the post chapel at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah. The double ring ceremony was read by the quartermaster chaplain stationed there. Sergeant Wester, a member of Delta Upsilon, was employed by the University payroll department after his graduation. The couple are living in Salt Lake City.

# Erb Memorial Union--Similar To Indiana's?

By WILL V. NORRIS

**T**HE Indiana Memorial Union, a fire-proof structure of steel and concrete construction with a beautiful Indiana limestone veneer finish, was built in 1934 and is the center of the social and recreational activities on the campus. Open 24 hours a day, it serves a multiplicity of purposes. Some of these are dances, dinners, and cafeteria service; amusements such as movies, games, billiards, and lounges. The Union contains a beautiful bookstore wing, postoffice, Western Union office, music recordings, a barber shop, student offices, and committee rooms. There are also excellent hotel rooms for guests of the University and friends of students and staff.

The Indiana Union cost \$865,150, complete with furniture, and contains 89,967



square feet of floor space. They are planning to expand the dancing area, hotel rooms, and committee rooms, and also to add bowling alleys.

The fireplace fire in the main lounge is kept burning the year around as part of the memorial atmosphere. The Union owns an excellent collection of fine oil paintings, and tries to purchase one each year as part of their regular budget. Several of these beautiful paintings have been received as gifts.

The building fund was made up from the subscriptions of students of the university, faculty members, alumni and friends, and is controlled by the Indiana Union, which was founded in 1909.

## If at First You Don't Succeed, Try, Try Again

Laying claim to the title of the army's "forgotten man" is **Lieut. Thomas G. Wright, '43**, who has been wounded for the fourth time without any government announcement having reached his parents. This time the lieutenant was hit by a mortar when in action November 1. He lay on the field for two hours, lost quite a bit of blood, and later underwent an operation. Though still weak, he was able to write home. He served with a tank destroyer company in Italy.

**Main floor:** Note particularly the memorial hall in the left wing with a 33-foot by 41-foot stage at the rear. The student bookstore occupies the right wing vying for honors in the rear of the building. Also among the features of the main floor are a kitchen of the memorial hall, a check room and a general lounge.

**Ground floor:** In the left wing are the faculty lounge, the faculty billiard room, the men's grill and student billiard room, and a barber shop. The main cafeteria and dining room, 127 feet 6 inches by 40 feet, a tea room, and a ticket office occupy the rest of the floor.

# No Postage Due

DAVID F. KNOX, '42

This time of year my mind wanders back to the University campus and the activity that fall term would bring on Eugene.

I have seen a lot of country since I was last in Eugene. My address has included somewhere in France, Belgium and now Holland.

I saw **Wayne Harbert**, '39, on my trip from the states. His censoring officer was having a tough time keeping Wayne from putting too much information in his letters. The journalism instinct was too well established.

I have spent a night under the stars or under the clouds and rain and the next night in a chateau or stone mansion. I am writing this letter from a Catholic parish school.

The Belgian people were exceedingly happy to see us. Their homes were very neat and tidy. In France, as well as in Belgium, it was not unusual for the ladies to rush out and kiss us on both cheeks. This was especially true if we were the first American troops they had seen. . . .

S Sgt. **HERSCHEL W. WEBER**, '38

India is very much like so many pages of the National Geographic. The main difference being that with the magazine you are bothered with neither the odor or the heat—both are terrific, I can assure you.

Perhaps you would be interested in how India looks through the eyes of an American soldier? Perhaps you would like to know what an Indian village, an Indian city or an Indian train is like? . . . about the coaches, which resemble box cars—with their many compartments which allow seg-

regation of the numerous castes . . . the wooden benches set in every conceivable arrangement . . . and the narrow doors which swing outward, even when the train is in motion.

. . . the fairly neat and clean station platforms of brick or tile with walls or metal fences separating them from the filth beyond and protected by railroad police in their impressive uniforms with badges, belts and color galore . . . the trees within the station area which have a stone or brick seat built around them . . . the (always present) pedestrian-way built over and across the tracks—usually well done in stone or brick—an English contribution, I am sure . . . the hydrants and fountains and wells with the brick well-heads built up about three feet above the ground to prevent small animals and surface water from entering the well; and, of course, I shouldn't forget the separate booths and drinking fountains for Hindu and Mohammedan.

. . . a strange country on another continent—a country which impresses one with its age, its history, and its mystery. The rice paddies where tiny ridges of soil are being built up in readiness for the coming monsoon . . . the train creeping across a high bridge above a stream bed, now dry except for a few pools, and beside the pool an ox-cart, natives, and perhaps a few cows and dogs—oriental indeed.

And as the train moves through the villages, one catches fleeting glimpses of the primitive homes of mud, bamboo, or what-have-you . . . and almost always a thatched roof. Occasionally you see the home of an Englishman and the contrast is unbelievable. The European architecture, modified by a tropical climate, still seems out of place. Or perhaps there are a number of English families in an area, and, if so,

you will notice the church, almost an exact duplicate of many brick churches in the States, but here always walled or fenced in.

You'd like the tea gardens with their tea plants, clipped by the picking of the leaves to a flat top about waist high, and each plant the same, so that looking out over the tea garden one sees a flat surface of green, broken only by the shade of the evenly spaced trees (resembling our acacia) and under which the plants thrive.

And there are the hots winds, the scorching, vertical rays of the sun and the unending quest of our medical officers for water—clean water—which can be treated and used for drinking purposes.

. . . To let you know a bit about myself. There really isn't too much to say about my doings—the Army got me, as you know, and when I was just a few months away from an MLA at Harvard.

Six months of my career was spent at Stinson field, San Antonio, Texas, where I was in charge of the design and construction of the landscape work at the field. This work was on rather a large scale and involved, among other things, the moving of hundreds of plants up to sixteen feet in height and with five to six foot balls of earth. With two cranes, mounted on tractors and a fleet of trucks, we really planted trees. The balance of the time in the army has been spent at a desk. . . .

*(Sergeant Weber's letter was addressed to Art Librarian Mabel Houck, in answer to one of her Art school news letters.—Ed.)*

LT. BYRON MAYO, '44

Enclosed is a picture of six Marine pilots from Oregon, who were together in the New Hebrides last June, following their tours of combat in the northern Solomons in torpedo bombers. . . .

Lts. Hollenbeck, Hartzell, and Ballard have now returned to the states for further assignment.

Lts. Christenson, Mayo, and Wilson left the South Pacific in June, and are now based somewhere in the west central Pacific.

PFC. JOHNNY MATHEWS, '44

Here's a round-up of the latest communiques from campus guys and gals.

Bounding around France with the 7th Armored Division is **G. Duncan Wimpess**, '45, erstwhile managing editor of the Emerald. A staff sergeant with the G-2 section, he swears that the flower-throwing enthusiasms of the Gallic cuties is straight from the heart and definitely not something cooked up by Allied propagandists.

The Washington, D. C., aggregation of Webfoots has been swelled by the recent arrival there of **Herb Penny**, '42. Herb, also an old Emerald man, is taking up new duties with the Office of Strategic Services. . . . **Sgt. Art Litchman**, '45, is in the special service office of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, proselyting basketball players for the camp team and working on their newspaper.

**Ted Bush**, '44, will be commissioned some time around the first of December,



Six Marine pilots in the South Pacific gather to discuss "Duck days." First row: 1st Lt. Jack Christenson, '42, Chi Psi; 1st Lt. B y Mayo, '44, ATO; and 1st Lt. Ox Wilson, '45, ATO, all of whom were based on Bougainville. Second row: 1st Lt. Clyde Hollenbeck, '42, SAE; 1st Lt. Ralph Hartzell, '42, SAE; and 1st Lt. Bob Ballard, '44, SAE, all of whom saw action on Munda, and were later based on Green island.

# Hoop Five Swings Into Conference Play

By BOB CHAPMAN, '47

Chances for the Ducks to place above the "cellar" position this year are slight, say prognosticators. Sportswriter Chapman compares conference squads.

OREGON enters the conference this year with a squad of 16 players, who for the most part are inexperienced. The reason for the strenuous 23-game preseason schedule was to give the boys playing experience, acquaint the players with different courts, and adapt them to playing conditions which occur in reality and not theory. Although Oregon won the majority of their preseason tilts they still showed a definite lack of experience in both regulars and reserves.

In their first four games the Ducks played spotty ball and as the fall term neared a close Oregon was beginning to develop a first string quintet.

Ken Hayes, 6-foot 7-inch reserve from last year's squad, has the center spot cinched, and in the first 11 games he averaged eight points per tilt. He has improved steadily all season and, although he isn't the tallest center in the league, Hays will undoubtedly use his superior height under the basket effectively. Chuck Stamper, 6-foot 2½-inch forward from Marshfield, and Bill Elder, 6-foot 2-inch home town lad, are alternate reserve centers and forwards.

Capt. Bob Hamilton, high scorer of the conference last season with 172 tallies, is the only regular on the squad and his ability to connect with the basket will undoubtedly be a major factor in determining whether Oregon occupies the cellar. Hamilton averaged 12 points per game in his first 11 starts. Three freshmen, Lou Kotnick, Frank Hoffine, and Chuck Butler, are fighting for the other guard position. All during the season these three have been battling for starting honors.

John Warren was slow in getting a forward combination to click, but now he has three freshmen who have taken the spotlight in the last few weeks. Del Smith, 6-foot 2-inch forward from Rainier; Dick Wilkins, 6-foot 2-inch of Lincoln high, Portland; and Jim Bartelt, all-state center from Ashland; are the three who have the

upon his graduation from Columbia midday school, where a lot of Oregonians have earned their gold stripes. One of these, **Ens. Bill Yankie**, '44, has been training attack boat crews down in Florida. Jazzman **Ted Hallock**, '45, whose profile in the August 12, New Yorker, you probably saw, is now AAF liaison officer at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and finds not being shot at an agreeable change. Before his return to the States, he bombardiered thirty missions over the continent in an Eighth air force B-17. Now at Marine OCS in Camp Lejeune, N. C., is **Jack Billings**, '45, another of the Eugene fourth estate.

By the way, here's something straight from the feedbox for your post-war cruising: Skip Brisbane and points north when touring Diggerland. The city of cities is the Gem of New South Wales—Sydney. All the boys who have been lucky enough to furlough down there while serving in the Southwest Pacific will back me up in my enthusiasm for the place.

inside on the starting lineup at this time.

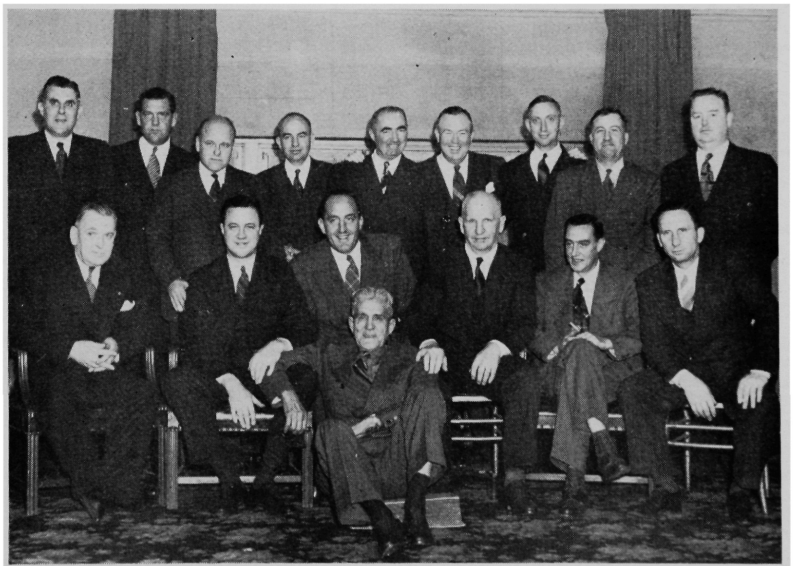
On paper Oregon is figured to finish in the cellar; and when one considers that there are 18 returning lettermen in the league, it is easy to understand. Oregon State has a half-veteran, half-freshman team which looks like the top club of the circuit. Slats Gill's five has beaten the Seattle Coast Guard twice, while the Huskies and Ducks have lost heavily to the navy

quintet. Washington has the aid of the Navy V-12 unit while W.S.C. and Idaho are stronger than in previous seasons.

A recent visitor to the campus was Lieut. (j.g.) **Bob Anet**, '39, member of Oregon's Alleycats of 1939-40 who won the N.C.A.A. championship against Ohio State. Anet is stationed at Treasure Island and he intends to play ball for the navy club there this winter.

## UO CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

JAN.	5	IDAHO .....	MOSCOW
	6	IDAHO .....	MOSCOW
	8	WASHINGTON STATE .....	PULLMAN
	9	WASHINGTON STATE .....	PULLMAN
	13	OREGON STATE .....	CORVALLIS
	19	WASHINGTON STATE .....	EUGENE
	20	WASHINGTON STATE .....	EUGENE
	26	WASHINGTON .....	EUGENE
	27	WASHINGTON .....	EUGENE
FEB.	2	WASHINGTON .....	SEATTLE
	3	WASHINGTON .....	SEATTLE
	10	OREGON STATE .....	EUGENE
	17	OREGON STATE .....	CORVALLIS
	20	IDAHO .....	EUGENE
	21	IDAHO .....	EUGENE
MAR.	3	OREGON STATE .....	CORVALLIS



Last month you saw a picture of the 1924 star football team as taken 20 years ago. The picture above, taken at their 20th anniversary reunion, November 11, in Portland, shows them as they look today. Left to right, back row: Bert Gooding, Lynn Jones, Jack Bliss, Jens Terjeson, Bas Williams, Gordon (Fat) Wilson, George Mimnaugh, Hersch Kidwell, and Jim Powers. Front row: Bart Spellman, Bob Mautz, Dick Reed, Gene Shields, Carl Johnson, and Ken Bailey. Seated in front, Col. Bill Hayward.



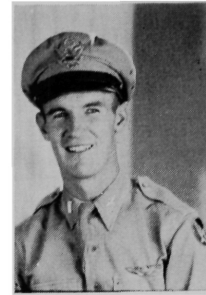
THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON unit at the overseas station of the 46th General Hospital, left to right: Lt. Col. E. Murray Burns, '28, M.D. '31, chief of medical service; Capt. Leon F. Ray, assistant chief of medical service; and Capt. Leota Bradley, '39, supervising nurse on medical service.

shire. Sergeant Seron's bride is a former student at the University of London's Bedford college, which is an extension of the University of London at Cambridge. After attending Oregon, Sergeant Seron graduated from Boston university law school in 1941, where he edited the Law Review for two years.

After being overseas for two years seeing action in England, Africa, and Corsica, 2nd Lt. Frank B. Price, '39, is now stationed at the AAF Overseas Replacement depot at Kearns, Utah. While on the campus, Lieutenant Price was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and was a business administration major.

While home in Portland from overseas, Capt. Donald N. Anderson, '39, was married to Miss Margaret Kathryn Byrne, November 14. The wedding took place at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Captain Anderson is returning to active duty, and Mrs. Anderson will be at home in Portland.

A letter from Maxwell S. Doty, ex-'39, states that he gets "sorta angry" at receiving OSC alumni literature instead of that from the University, even if he did graduate from State he spent three years here before going across the valley to get his degree in science. Max is now a teaching assistant at Stanford and working for his doctorate in biology. He and his wife live in one of those cracker-box California houses with little space for a garden, which according to Doty has more "bugs than vegetables." He proudly states that their



1st Lt. Clair L. Shirey, '41, stationed in England, is a member of the Eighth Air force Fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was cited by the President

Sybil Ross Scroggie, '40, has volunteered for the Waves and will report for training to New York City. Since May, 1944, Miss Scroggie has been a stenographer in Eugene. While on the campus, she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Flight Officer Peter G. Wascher, '40, recently won his wings at the bombardier school at Big Spring, Texas. Mr. Wascher lives in Seaside, Oregon.

After a leave spent at his Portland, Ore. home, 2nd Lt. John S. Green, Jr., '40, has been assigned to duty as a communications officer in the marine air corps. Lieutenant Green is the veteran of 19 months service on Samoa as an enlisted man, after which he completed his officer's training course at Quantico, Va. Before enlisting, Lieuten-

## News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

### 1938

On leave after 28 months' service in the British isles, Lt. Frank P. Drew, '38, USNR, is visiting in Portland, Ore., with his wife (Virginia Moore, '38) and 3-year-old son David. Lieutenant Drew will report to an eastern naval base for reassignment.

### 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.

Mrs. James R. Broad (Francelia M. Oliver, '39) died September 1, 1944, at Spokane, Wn. Her home was at Baker, Ore. Mrs. Broad is survived by her husband and two children, Carol Marie 3½, and James Arthur, one year.

An interesting news note is sent by Arthur W. Lamka, Jr., '39, who is with Lipman Wolfe & Co. as auditor and office manager of the firm. He mentions his six-months-old son Jimmy, who is "a good prospect for first string half-back on the Oregon varsity of 1964-65!" Lamka speaks also of Harold S. Strawn, '38, who is with Lipman Wolfe & Co. as controller of the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Strawn (Elaine Comish, '37) are the parents of two children, Patty and Tim. Both Mr. Strawn and Mr. Lamka are members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mrs. Strawn was a member of Delta Delta Delta and was active in campus life, having membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and other honors.

Tech. Sgt. Burj H. Seron, '39, chief non-commissioned officer in the Judge Advocate section, 3rd Bombardment division, England, was recently wedded to Miss End Hemington, Red House, Over, Cambridge-

ten-month-old daughter has "8 teeth, better than Van Svaerud's, 38, (Betty Sutton, '43), Robin Drews, 38 (Emma Monroe, '38), or Gayle Buchanan Karshner's, '38, offspring(s) in our opinion, tho admittedly we haven't compared them too closely nor obtained any concerted agreement on this."

Lt. Col. Thomas L. Wiper, '39, has been decorated with the distinguished flying cross of "extraordinary achievement" as a Flying Fortress pilot. The citation was for leading a group successfully through the harrowing August 27 attack on synthetic oil refineries at Blechhammer, Germany. Despite intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire and a smoke screen, Colonel Wiper identified the target and scored many direct hits.

Capt. Donald C. Boyd, '39, completed his quota of combat missions over New Guinea, the Solomons, Halmahera, the Admiralties, and Biak and returned to the States for additional training in photo intelligence. Captain Boyd received the air medal and oak leaf cluster for achievement in aerial flights on a medium bomber as an observer-navigator. Mrs. Boyd and their two sons, Donald, 3½, and Douglas, one year, are living in San Francisco.

### 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.

While Lt. Norman B. Holt, '40, United States navy, is waiting to be assigned to a new ship as executive officer, he will be accompanied by Mrs. Holt (Janet Stinson, '42) and their three-year-old son, Michael. After Lieutenant Holt has returned to sea, his family will return to Eugene, where he has purchased a home. The lieutenant entered the navy before the war began and has advanced rapidly.

ant Green was with the W. R. McDonald General Insurance company of Portland.

First Lt. Doris V. Springer, '40, is stationed at Camp Beale, Cal., as personal affairs officer. She recently attended the officer school for morale and special services at Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Va. Lieutenant Springer's duties consist of giving expert advice to GI servicemen and women on personal problems.

### 1941

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

After completing eight weeks' officers' training at Camp Lejeune, N. C., Janice L. Findtner, '41, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve. An education and social science major, Lieutenant Findtner was president of Alpha Delta Pi and a member of Pi Lambda Theta. Following her graduation, she taught in the high school at Roseburg, Ore. She held a corporal's rating at the San Diego Marine base at the time she was selected for officers' candidate school.

Radioman 2/c Irvin S. Holtan, '41, writes that he is enjoying his copies of the Overseas Newsletter. He is in New Zealand, where "it is a genuine pleasure to read a paper full of news from the home town."

Responsible for gathering and compiling statistics on all operations flown by the 8th air force, is Maj. Lloyd Wilson, '41, who was promoted to his present rank in October. Major Wilson is in England as chief of the mission reporting section of the statistical control unit. While on the campus, Major Wilson was a member of professional honoraries in business and president of Gamma hall.



**HAUNTING THE "SHACK,"** Ken Christianson and his pipe pause for a brief talk with Acting Dean George Turnbull of the school of journalism. Commented Chris upon writing his story, "It's been three years since I've written a story." As co-sports editor of the Emerald, he used to "pound them out" every night.

# How It Feels to Be Back: A Paratrooper Reports

By KEN CHRISTIANSON, '43

Paratrooper Ken Christianson, '43, was one of those who jumped into Europe on D-day. Now back in the States, he tells, not only of his return, but also of the esprit de corps that binds together our paratroopers, one of the newest tactical units that make up our armies.

**P**EOPLE ask, "How does it feel to be back?"

That's not an easy question to answer. My mind flashes back to the early morning of June 6—D-day. We took off from a field in England a half hour before midnight of June 5. By 0130 D-day we were heading east across the west coast of the Normandy peninsula. We were low, only 600 feet.

Inside the plane we were 18 heavily-loaded paratroopers, grotesque in appearance. Outside, through the open door, small fires raged. Some were bombed enemy installations, and some were our own planes shot down.

The red light snapped on. Four minutes to go. Almost as one man we rose and snapped our static lines to the cable in the ship. No command was needed. We'd done this many times. Tracers cut the black around us, trying to reach our ship and others in the formation. Little orange flashes winked from the ground. A red glow illuminated the sky, coming from German

flares below and from Carentan which had been bombed two hours earlier.

"Is everybody ready?" I asked.  
"Yeah," the answer came back to me. Still no green light. The plane bucked beneath our feet. We should be there. Tracers still searched us out. Again I asked the question to ease our nervousness.

Again the shouted reply came, "Yeah." Red was off. The green light flicked on.  
"Let's go!"

We left the ship close on one another. The plane had not feathered its engines. Came the opening shock. The chute was open, but it was too hard. I hardly needed to feel my leg to know I'd lost most of my equipment. My helmet, too, was gone.

Little orange flashes winked. Gunfire crackled. Grenades exploded. My thoughts in other words summed up, "What a rude initiation to war." The ground was coming up fast. A house drifted away, I relaxed, and hit. Next was the problem of getting out of the harness.

**T**HAT story was multiplied by thousands and thousands of American, British, Canadian, French, and Polish men that night. All went through nearly the same experience. The battle only became real and grim after hitting the ground.

I come back to reality, back to a land of plenty, back to a land of very limited rationing, and it is very good indeed to be back.

People ask, "Is the rationing bad in England?"

My dinner acquaintance on the train from Dallas to El Paso sent her chicken back for another serving. With it went a caustic comment on the kitchen, the service, etc.

She was typical of the 25 per cent to 40 per cent of Americans who have been touched only gently, if at all, by the war.

My thoughts shifted to a family of middle-class Britons in Bristol. Last Christmas some friends of theirs in the States sent one handkerchief to them. It was the first new handkerchief they had received in five years. British ration points preclude any buying except bare essentials.

At first many returning servicemen will be impatient, some bitter. They will be amazed at the prevalence of the many things they have not seen since leaving the States—things they had supposed were difficult to procure.

The attitude of the above-mentioned dinner acquaintance is not typical of most Americans, just of a too-numerous few.

**P**EOPLE ask, "How was your training in England?"

The training itself was little different from that in America. The change in terrain and climate constituted the only real difference. The technique of employment and use of airborne and parachute troops is so new and experimental that some of our training was with close British liaison.

We exchanged officers and men with the British First Airborne Division for short periods of training. That was the major break in a routine of actual jumps, simulated jumps, and typical airborne infantry exercises. English terrain with its Normandy-like hedgerows proved valuable in acclimating us to situations in France.

On one occasion we made a mass exhibition jump for Prime Minister Churchill and General Eisenhower. Otherwise our jumps were made at night.

People ask, "What are the paratroops like?"

Many have the conception that paratroops are an entirely new type of unit. Actually paratroops are made up of infantry, artillery, and engineer units. Planes and parachutes are merely the methods used to get the units on the ground in some kind of position to employ their special weapons.

So far as the men go, they're all volunteers. They have a lot of pride in their unit. Their esprit-de-corps is the best in the army.

But is it good to be back? I think it is.

## One of the Greatest Of All Civilian Jobs

Military and naval authorities have requested 500 additional men to serve as assistant field directors with the American Red Cross to help servicemen solve their personal problems. The soldier who is worried over the condition of a sick wife or child is unable to put his mind on this business of fighting the war. When the assistant field director gets an accurate report of conditions at home and what is being done about them, a soldier becomes a soldier once more.

These jobs are challenging for a man with a college-trained mind, because it calls for intelligence, ingenuity, and maturity of judgment. Requirements include college background, good health, draft deferment, and some kind of experience in business, professional, administrative, or social work. He must be between 29 and 50 years of age. Information may be obtained from the personnel department of the Pacific Area Office, American Red Cross, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco.

# Building Program Proposed to Meet The Pace of University Expansion

What provisions are being made for the expansion of our institutions within the State System of Higher Education in the increased enrollment period which is sure to come following the war? A recent bulletin, published by the State System of Higher Education from which the following information is taken, sets forth the postwar building plans for the entire system. *Old Oregon* has taken from the bulletin the plans for the University of Oregon in particular and the data felt to be of interest to every citizen in the state of Oregon who desires the continued growth of our institutions of higher learning in the postwar.

THE state of Oregon has both a responsibility and an opportunity to provide adequate higher educational facilities to meet the postwar needs of the state's returned veterans, and of its civilian young people, many of whom have postponed their college education in order to work in war industries.

Already a large number of war veterans are enrolled in the institutions of the State System. It may be conservatively predicted that colleges can expect their enrollments to be 50 per cent above the pre-war peak within a very few years after the war ends. The Oregon State Board of Higher Education and the several institutions are making

every preparation to serve the great influx of students. One thing they cannot provide without legislative assistance, however, is adequate building space and equipment to care properly for the expanded instructional load.

Buildings at the major institutions were overcrowded in many schools and departments in the prewar peak enrollment period. In fact, a crisis was averted in this period only through a self-financed building program with Federal aid. To finance the program, student building fees were pledged to such an extent at that time that only limited resources are now available for self-liquidating projects.

The Board of Higher Education has devoted careful study to the postwar building and equipment needs of the State System. Under an adopted policy of constructing certain types of buildings, such as dormitories and recreational facilities under self-financing plans, more than half the total construction proposed for the first two years can be financed without use of tax funds. However, state funds must be provided for essential additions to the instructional facilities of the campus. *In the past fifteen years the Board has conducted the institutions with only \$100,000 of specific legislative appropriations for buildings.* This is a record unmatched in any other western state and probably in the nation.

The Board has proposed a 10-year building program, part of which will be self-financed and part of which will require legislative appropriations. It is the result of a thorough study and represents absolute needs. Every element that could not meet the criterion of absolute need was eliminated. Actually, the program represents only

60 per cent of what the institutions presented as necessary. Although the most urgent needs were placed first in determining the construction for each biennium, it is likely that nearly all the buildings proposed in the ten-year period will be greatly needed immediately after the war.

COLLEGE enrollments tend to follow population trends; this has been true in Oregon as well as in other states throughout the country. In fact, there is a definite trend over a period of years in the nation and in Oregon for the enrollments in higher education to gain on the population. Oregon's population, if it follows the pattern of older states, will continue to rise; conservative estimates based on studies of experience in midwest states, place the population of Oregon at about 1,350,000 by 1950 and 1,700,000 by 1960. If Oregon experiences the industrialization that has occurred in some other states, the population rise will probably exceed these figures.

The peak of enrollment for Oregon's state-supported institutions was 1939-40 when 11,509 students attended the six campus units. (*The University reached its peak in 1940-41 when there were 3,995 students enrolled.*) If the prewar normal upward trend merely continues, the enrollment will probably reach more than 15,000 by 1950 and 21,000 or more by 1960. (*Anticipated normal enrollment for the University by 1950 is 5,500 and by 1960, 7,000.*)

Aside from normal expectations, there is an abnormal situation that will accelerate this upward trend. Sharp enrollment increases in colleges throughout the country are expected immediately after the war, not only from the normal return of students now in the armed forces, but also from the added influx of veterans who will take advantage of their country's offer of financial aid to enable them to obtain a college education.

An army study, through actual contact with soldiers in camps, showed that from 3½ to 7 per cent of service men would probably enter colleges after the war regardless of government aid. With government aid (now provided) 28 per cent more stated that they would go to school full time even if it means passing up a good job. When factors such as age, previous schooling, and marital status are taken into account, these percentages must be discounted to some extent; but that from 10 to 12 per cent of service men will enroll in college after the war appears a moderate expectation. If even 10 per cent of the 100,000 or more men and women that Oregon now has in the armed forces seek a college education, the State System of Higher Education will, in the immediate postwar period, have a total enrollment of at least 16,000 or about 40 per cent more than the prewar peak. (*This would give the University about 5,500 almost immediately upon cessation of the war.*)

THE building emergency that Oregon state institutions of higher learning will face in the postwar period will be aggravated because, during the past fifteen years, building construction has not kept pace with the needs. The last state appropriations for buildings on any of the campuses were made available in 1929 and 1931,

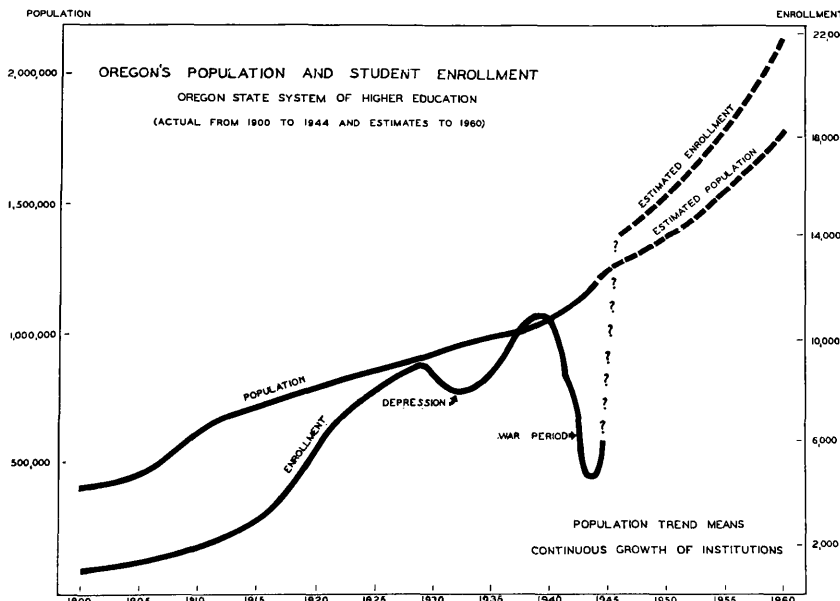


Figure 1. Studies made by competent authorities indicate a continuous and marked upward trend in population for the Pacific Northwest. This forecasts a mounting normal growth of the institutions of higher learning. College enrollments tend to follow population trends; this has been true in Oregon, as shown by the table above, as well as in other states. The upward trend is expected to be accelerated immediately after the war.

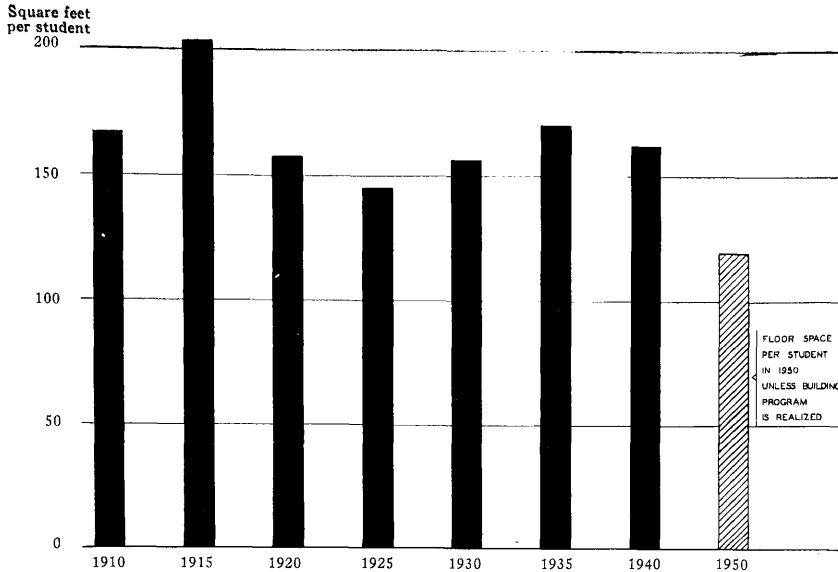


Figure II. The last bar in this chart shows that an all-time low in floor space per student will result in the postwar period unless added instructional buildings are provided.

and then only in the total amount of \$100,000.

Largely by use of funds from student fees, loans, grants and gifts, the Board provided, during the prewar decade, 15 buildings on the various campuses at an aggregate cost of approximately \$3,000,000. A substantial portion of the cost of these buildings came from Federal funds in the form of cash grants. Despite this building program, the mounting student enrollment increased the pressure for space so that the floor space per student continued a downward trend which has been evident for 25 years. (See Fig. II.)

In the period from 1929 to date, when Oregon provided only \$100,000 in state appropriations for higher educational buildings, neighboring states have spent amounts averaging \$2,786,231 each. Washington provided \$5,789,369 and California made available \$10,076,332. Reports indicate that most states are planning postwar expansion of their higher educational facilities. Illinois expects to spend \$30,000,000; the New York regents propose construction totaling \$64,000,000 at state-aided institutions; Wisconsin is planning a \$12,000,000 program and California is reported to have on hand \$27,000,000 for immediate construction of university buildings.

The federal government, in providing financial aid for veterans attending college, does not provide for physical facilities. It expects state and private institutions of higher learning to provide the educational plant. The Board is keenly aware of this obligation to returning veterans. The proposed ten-year program is planned, however, to catch up on long-delayed construction and to provide moderately for normal enrollment growth rather than for a temporary postwar situation.

Under state law, income-yielding buildings, such as dormitories, may be erected through bond issues to be retired from earnings over a period of years. A building fee of \$5.00 each term paid by students at all the institutions may also be used to amortize loans for the construction and equipment of buildings. It was these resources which were used in the prewar program and averted a crisis from mounting pressures for instructional space. The

Board must provide for the retirement of these obligations. After careful study, however, the Board finds that on a conservative basis it can finance further self-liquidating programs for the several institutions totaling \$2,518,000.

In planning its program, the Board has adopted a policy of self-financing housing and recreational facilities. The amount of construction that will be possible at a particular institution will be limited by the extent to which funds from student building fees, dormitory revenues, and other earnings have already been assigned, and by the building fee income from postwar enrollment.

These self-financing buildings will all be constructed during the first postwar biennium if conditions permit, thereby providing immediate relief to some of the institutional pressure and creating a substantial reservoir of construction for the immediate postwar period.

THE Student Union building was presented as the most urgent need of the University of Oregon that can be self-financed. This building will be the University's and the State's memorial to the late President Donald M. Erb, and will provide a student center serving the entire campus. After thorough study the Board believes that \$700,000 will be available immediately after the war for the Student Union. In planning the building, a cost estimate of not to exceed \$900,000 has been approved,

in the expectation that \$200,000 additional may be available.

The women's dormitories at the University were inadequate even before the war. To meet the need for increased housing facilities, two additional dormitory wings costing \$250,000 are planned, which will double the present capacity for women. This project will also include provisions for improved dining and kitchen facilities for the existing women's units.

The state-financed program for the first biennium has been kept to the absolute minimum in the light of demonstrated needs before the war and a conservative estimate of the early postwar period. A state appropriation for the entire System of \$2,237,000 is requested for the two-year period. Construction will start as soon as government regulations will permit. Plans for the structures are already under way. Precedence has been given to structures which will relieve pressure for space in particular schools or divisions and afford relief to the entire institution by permitting transfer of functions from other crowded quarters.

The University of Oregon cannot handle its anticipated postwar student body without construction to relieve an acute shortage of classroom and laboratory space. The most effective immediate relief will be afforded by a classroom and laboratory building, to be erected at a cost of \$600,000. The building will provide modern facilities for the sciences, and will also release space at many other points on the campus greatly needed by other departments. It has been more than twenty years since any major addition has been made to general classroom and laboratory space at the University.

A STUDY of the University of Oregon Medical School indicates that there has long been needed a general hospital with standard facilities to broaden and strengthen its teaching and research program, together with a limited number of beds for the study and treatment of patients having nervous and mental disturbances, and for child psychiatry. The hospital planned will also have facilities for teaching and research in physical medicine, including occupational therapy. In the first biennium a \$750,000 general hospital of approximately 200 beds is proposed; later additions will bring it to the needed capacity for instructional and research purposes. A heating plant will also be necessary when a general hospital is added to the facilities. A central plant will make for economy and efficiency. A laundry, long needed, will be even more necessary when the general hospital is built. The appropriation requested

(Continued on page 14)

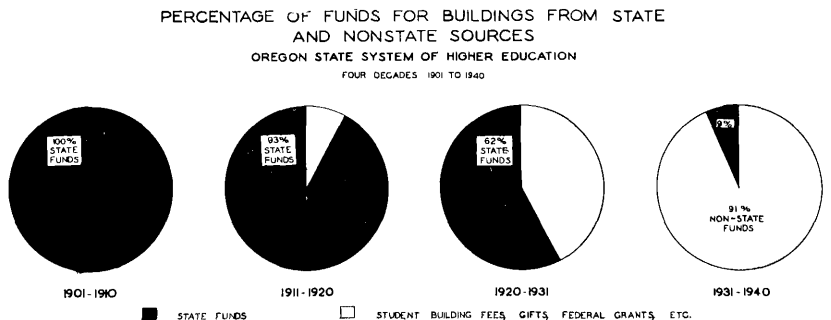


Figure III



REPRESENTATIVE Harris Ellsworth, '22, is the outstanding head of an outstanding University family. Victorious in the recent congressional election, Ellsworth will join the 79th Congress as a second-term representative.

### *An Alumni Family*

## The Harris Ellsworths

By BARBARA YOUNGER

**F**OOTSTEP followers are the two comely daughters of Congressman Harris Ellsworth, '22, and Helen Dougherty Ellsworth, '22, Mary Margaret, '47, and Jane, '48.

But the girls will have to take rather long strides to keep up with the pace set by their mother and father. Harris Ellsworth began his journalistic career here on the Oregon campus. Professor George Turnbull recalls that the first time he met Harris was during his sophomore year, just after he'd won an essay contest prize of a box of apples and was passing them around. Harris later became business manager of the Emerald, business manager and part owner of Lemon Punch, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Mu Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Also journalistic-minded was Helen Dougherty Ellsworth, one of the few women to become an honorary member of Hammer and Coffin. She was advertising solicitor for Lemon Punch, and jokingly claims that the ads she sold put Harris through college. She was also a member of Theta Sigma Phi, the national women's journalism society, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Like Mrs. Ellsworth, Mary Margaret is a member of Delta Gamma, Jane, a pledge. Both are journalism majors. Mary Margaret is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, national women's advertising honorary, and an Emerald reporter and columnist. Janie, though just a freshman, is already writing a column for the Emerald.

Although both girls attended schools in Washington, D. C., they came back to Oregon, for, as they put it, "We liked Washington, but we just like it better here."

**H**ARRIS began his business career with his father in the lumber industry. In 1926 he was advertising manager for the 4-L Lumber News of Portland; but he resigned in 1928 to become field agent for the Oregon State Editorial association. When Harris was given the editorship of the Roseburg *News-Review*, the family left Eugene for Roseburg. When asked about his occupation in an alumni questionnaire, he replied, "Gosh, that's a big order. My title is editor—draw your own conclusions."

All this time the Ellsworth girls were growing up with printer's ink in their veins, and doing their homework on copy paper.

In 1933 Harris was elected vice president of the Oregon State Editorial association, and the next year was elected president. Radio was his next interest, and he built station KRNR, which broadcasts from Roseburg.

In March of 1941 he was appointed state senator from his district, which marks the beginning of his political career. In 1943 he was elected to represent the fourth congressional district in the House of Representatives. As a junior member he was instrumental in bringing the wood alcohol plant to Springfield, Oregon, a plant which is unique in its production techniques. In the election this year, he was unopposed in the primaries, and spent most of the campaign time working in Washington and France.

One of Harris' undiscovered talents came recently, when he joined the girls in singing the Kappa Sigma sweetheart song, much to their delight.

The Ellsworth family is typical of the many University of Oregon families who for several generations have chosen the Lemon and Green for their colors.

The family was reunited this fall when Harris returned from a tour of the Western battlefield, a tour highlighted by a luncheon with General Eisenhower.

to the fore at the Delta Gamma house re-

### First a 'Camp Follower'— Now a First-Class Author

While Robert F. Maguire, Jr. '34, serves in the air transport command, Mrs. Maguire has brought literary notice to her family. She is the author of a non-fiction humorous book, *Beside the Point*, and is working at present on a book to relate her two years as a "camp follower" while keeping up with her husband's transfers. The locale of her published book is Three Tree point, midway between Seattle and Tacoma on Puget sound, and the story concerns the "day to day fun and pain" of the Maguires and their two "bewildering offspring. The Maguires now have a third "bewilderment."

### Bud Jermain, '40, Joins Journalism School Staff

Appointed recently to the staff of the University journalism school as graduate assistant is Lt. Leonard L. (Bud) Jermain, '40, who was sent home on a terminal leave after two years in the army, most of which he spent in Australia and New Guinea. In his senior year Jermain was editor of the Emerald. After graduation he worked as a reporter for the Oregon Journal, later for the Oregonian. He came to the University after receiving treatment at a Walla Walla hospital.

# A Glimpse of Australia--Pictures Record an American's Impressions

An interesting collection of snapshots of various places in Australia and other South Pacific points was brought back by Lt. Col. Lawrence Parks, '30, who recently returned to this country after spending 30 months "down under." Former classmates will remember Colonel Parks as "Squeak" Parks, yell leader, member of Order of the "O," and honor grad in military. *Old Oregon* picked out a few representative photos from his collection which could be released for publication. The picture at the lower left shows the occasion of what is supposed to be the first rodeo in Australia. It was put on by the first cavalry division, which is now doing well on Leyte, in October, 1943, and was witnessed by a crowd of 60,000 Australians and servicemen. Notice the kilt-clad bagpipe band leading the parade preceding the main events. In the foreground of this picture are Mrs. Douglas MacArthur and the general's small son. Colonel Parks reports that the Australians

idealize the Americans and their customs. Below right is a scene that will be duplicated again this year in various ways depending upon the exact locale, by thousands of men receiving their Christmas packages overseas.

The center picture at first glance might suggest a family evacuating with all their belongings, but that is not the case. Instead it represents one solution Australian motorists have found for the shortage of gasoline for their cars. They simply install a large gas bag on top of the car, fill it up with household (or illuminating) gas and away they go. Sixty miles on a bag of gas!

The photo at the top left shows Colonel Parks on the motor launch on which he met the troop ships coming in. It was his duty to meet replacements, classify and assign them to units and duties. He was with the 5th replacement depot and was stationed near Melbourne and at different times in Sydney and Brisbane. He also spent con-

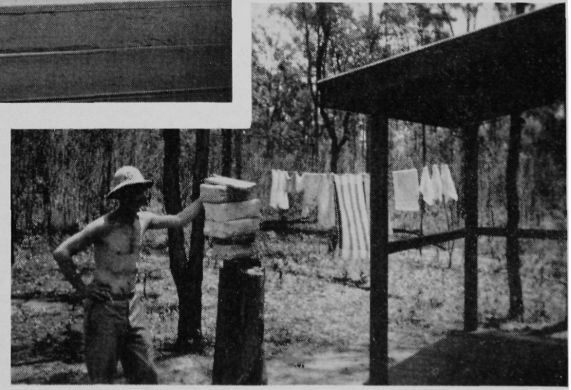
siderable time on Goodenough island north of New Guinea. Above right, strolling down a street in Melbourne. He will be stationed at Santa Barbara for a time, pending a new assignment.

## Only a Lieutenant Would Try Something Like This

Lt. Willis P. McCarty, '42, surprised the *Old Oregon* circulation manager with a different kind of IOU for his subscription. Seems he received his bill while in France and had nothing but French francs on hand so he returned a 5-franc note (10c) along with an explanation that he'd pay up when he got some good ol' American cash. He mentioned seeing Clint Paine, '43, over there stationed close to Jim Carney, '42; also Gene Brown, '42 and Jim Coleman, '44.



Down under, where Christmas comes in the summer and rodeos are an innovation. Lieutenant Colonel Park's snapshots give Oregonians a personal view of events in Australia which left an indelible imprint upon his memory, and upon the memories of many other American GI's who have been stationed in that fabulous land.





ONE DAY, Lt. Carol Collins wandered around the lounge at the Officers' club at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation. She had a copy of Old Oregon in her hand, and sat down to read it while waiting for a luncheon appointment. Capt. and Mrs. Bert C. Kerns came by, and being good Oregonians, they spotted the magazine and introduced themselves. Both they and Lieutenant Collins knew of another Oregon alumnus, and each of those alumni knew another. And so the news spread. Now there is an Oregon Alumni association in the making at the Port. From left to right: Mrs. Kenneth Cole, Lt. Carol Collins, '42; Mrs. Bert Kerns (Virginia Lounsbury, '28); Capt. Bert C. Kerns, '27; Lt. William I. Jones, '42, and Lt. Kenneth Cole, '38. Others from Oregon who will attend future meetings are Capt. Kenneth Dell, '40, Lt. Robert H. Froth, and Lt. James C. Mullaney, '44.

## Building Program to Meet Needs

(Continued from page 11)

for the heating plant and laundry is \$100,000. Savings in heat and laundry costs will offset the cost of building and equipment in a relatively short time.

Inadequate and obsolete equipment has been a critical problem in the State System for a number of years. During the depression years, budgets were so drastically curtailed that funds available provided only for irreducible instructional costs, while replacements and additions to equipment came almost to a standstill. During the past three years, many types of scientific and technical equipment have been unavailable because of the war emergency. Therefore there is an accumulation of equipment needs going back over a period of almost fifteen years.

Here too, the requests presented by the departments and schools approaching \$800,000 have been pared down to the absolute needs and the cost reduced first to \$430,000 by the institutional executives and then to \$220,000 by the Board. This final figure represents the amount that must be included as a special item, over and above the normal equipment budgets in the biennial budget submitted to the Governor and the legislature. Scientific and laboratory equipment is naturally the greatest need.

Getting back to actual building plans, the one building proposed for the Eugene campus during the 1945-46 biennium is the classroom and laboratory building. The self-financed buildings for immediate construction for the University are the Student Union building and the women's dormitory addition. Construction deferred until the second biennium consists of an addition to the University music building

where present quarters are already over-taxed by the recent marked upturn in music enrollment and the remodeling of Villard hall to be modernized with expansion of usable capacity. The third biennium provides for the University a speech and dramatic arts building which will release space needed in Johnson hall, as well as group speech arts in a functional unit, and an addition to the commerce building, long needed for the large school of business administration. For the fourth biennium, addition of two-second-story wings for added reading space and enlargement of book stack capacity in the University library. The fifth biennium provides an addition to Condon hall for enlarged and adapted quarters for the social sciences.

## Fighter Pilot Wins DFC

Capt. Bruce H. Percifield, '45, P-47 Thunderbolt flight leader with the 9th air force in France, recently received the distinguished flying cross for outstanding achievement. During a July combat mission Captain Percifield shot down two enemy fighters over Europe. He holds, in addition to the D.F.C., the air medal with two silver and one bronze oak leaf cluster.

Stationed at the Mount Rainier ordnance depot as a teletype operator is Pvt. Vivian Agnes McNew, '45. Private McNew, of the women's army corps, completed her freshman year of the University, and prior to enlistment in the Wac was a teletype operator for Western Union. After the war, she plans to continue her education here.

## Promotions Among Our Fighting Alums

THREE former University students now have the rank of second lieutenants in the marine corps. Second Lt. Nathan Cohen, '38, recently completed advanced officer training and will soon join a combat unit. Robert Earl Wren, '45, and Robert L. Evans, '45, recently commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps, are now taking an advanced training course at Quantico, Va.

Richard N. Appling, '44, was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the ferrying division air transport command. He is still stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Tex.

First Lt. Barnard Hall, '38, graduate of the medical school, was advanced to captain at Amarillo army air field, Texas, in October. While on the Eugene campus, Hall was a member of Friars, Asklepiads, and president of the associated student body.

Fred Gong, Jr., '45, remembered especially for his work in art, has qualified successively as bombardier, navigator, and pilot in the army air forces, and has now been promoted to first lieutenant leading a bomber squadron in the European theater. Gong wears the distinguished unit citation and the air medal with two oak leaf clusters.

Promotion from second to first lieutenant of Thomas C. Mahoney, '27, recently was announced from the 9th air force in France, where he is a P-38 Lightning fighter pilot. Lieutenant Mahoney has completed 57 combat missions, he reveals in his last letter home.

Promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant in the women's army corps is Lt. Ruth F. Johns, '37, who is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. She is the wife of Major Claude M. Johns, Jr., '36, of the 9th air force.

Promoted to the rank of captain while on duty in Belgium with the signal corps was Keith Hall, '30. Captain Hall participated in the Normandy campaign and entered Brest 15 minutes after the end of the fighting.

The promotion of Robert L. Gantenbein, '34, from first lieutenant to captain has been announced. Captain Gantenbein is attached to the Wac recruiting headquarters in Portland. He saw duty with the western flying training command and at the Yuma army air field before assignment to Portland.

The promotion of Elizabeth Holman, '36, to captain in the Wac was recently announced. Captain Holman returned to Portland after a year's recruiting duty in Arizona. She is in charge of the Wac public relations at the Portland headquarters.

Edmund R. Niklas, '42, has been promoted recently from the rank of first lieutenant to that of captain in the marine corps. He has been on active duty in the South Pacific for two years.

Recently promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant are Edward Raymond Martin, '41, and Bill Norene, '40. James G. Smith, '29, has risen from first lieutenant to captain. Delmar J. Molenkamp, '43, serving with the medical corps in the Australian sector, has been appointed to first lieutenant.

Several recent promotions have been announced by the war department. Robert B. Moran, '41, has advanced to lieutenant-colonel in the infantry and Howard Phelps Lewis, M.D. '30, has advanced to lieutenant-colonel in the medical corps. In the

# Frontline Alums

**Capt. Carlyle W. Arey, '36**, was recently cited for gallantry in action and was presented the silver star medal. He led a supply train through enemy sniper and knee mortar fire on Biak island. The train brought vital ammunition, water, and rations to fighting troops.

For moving ahead of American positions and successfully directing fire against stubborn enemy guns in face of heavy Jap retaliation, **1st. Lt. Bruce B. Brechtbill, '41**, has been awarded the coveted bronze star medal for gallantry in battle. So accurate were his plottings that the enemy was soon silenced, and six heavy guns neutralized on a nearby ridge. Brechtbill has been overseas 32 months.

While home from the south Pacific recently, **Major John B. White, '26**, regimental surgeon with an infantry regiment of the 41st division, expressed emphatically his opinion that it will take little time for returning veterans to fit into the peace time world. He also said that the malaria menace was not serious, being controllable and curable. Atabrine, a newly discovered drug, is proving very successful, and, although the Japanese have excellent medical facilities, they have not used penicillin or blood plasma, to Major White's knowledge.

A battlefield commission has been given to **Max N. Peabody, '41**, for outstanding leadership displayed while in action on New Guinea with the 31st infantry division. Peabody arrived in the Southwest Pacific area last March, and in New Guinea his outfit met strong Jap forces. It was here that Lieutenant Peabody displayed his qualities of leadership and battle efficiency. His regimental commander requested his commission. On September 10 by order of General MacArthur, he was assigned battalion communications officer.

Awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" was **2nd Lt. James E. Mutz, '45**, who was a member of the fortress group which led the first American bombing attack on targets in Berlin, and which was



**SPAR ENSIGNS Elizabeth Steed, '42 and Mary Louise Ruegnitz, '38**, were commissioned at the U. S. Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., November 1. Ensign Steed was a member of Gamma Phi Beta, president of AWS, and belonged to Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Delta. She holds her M.A. degree from Syracuse university. Ensign Ruegnitz was a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

cited by the president for its outstanding bombing attack on railroad marshalling yards at Munster.

For his leadership and heroism in troop carrier sorties over enemy-occupied terrain, **Lt. Colonel Donald J. French, '36**, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross. Colonel French, a group commander, has spearheaded his unit's attack in three airborne invasions, including the assaults on Normandy, Southern France, and Holland. Mrs. French (**Jean Paulsen, '38**) and their two children, Sally Jean and James Peter, are living at Astoria.

Serving in New Guinea at present is **Cpl. Donald Ray Dugan, '46**, who has been wounded in action and has received the purple heart. Corporal Dugan has been in the army nearly two years.

dependency benefits. Captain Siegfried is officer in charge of two sections of the Class E Allotment division, in Newark, N. J. Mrs. Siegfried is with her husband. Before entering the army he was owner of his own processing and bottling business in Los Angeles.

Promotion of **Captain Alan G. Fisher, '42**, to that rank from first lieutenant has been announced from Lowry field, Colo., where he is stationed. At present, Captain Fisher is serving as a general medical officer assigned to the station hospital. Before accepting his commission, he was practicing medicine in Portland.

Promotion from major to lieutenant colonel in the air corps has been announced for **Robert Eldridge Speer, '39**, who is at present director of operations at March Field, Calif. Colonel Speer served in Alaska for three years. His wife and baby son live near March field.

**Wave Adelaide V. Timmons, '41**, has been promoted to petty officer third class. She is a draftsman with the United States navy in Washington, having held positions with the drafting department of Boeing aircraft in Seattle and Swan Island shipyards of Portland before her enlistment. She graduated from Oregon with a degree in architecture and allied arts.

dental corps, **Norman C. Hampton, Jr., '36**, has been promoted to captain.

Promotion of **1st Lt. William Avery Cass, Jr., '42**, to captain has been announced by Headquarters, U. S. army forces, Pacific ocean area. Captain Cass was graduated from Pomona college and acquired his master's degree in psychology from Oregon. While on the campus, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and other honoraries.

On duty as mess officer at the station hospital of the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation is **1st Lt. William I. Jones, '43**, who was recently promoted to that rank from second lieutenant. Prior to his entry into the army, Lieutenant Jones was manager at the Hilo market in Hot Springs, S. D. He received his commission at Camp Barkley, Texas.

**James C. Mullaney, '44**, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation, an installation of the transportation corps. He is Ward Administrative officer of the station hospital at the Port. Lieutenant Mullaney was commissioned at the Medical Administrative Officer school at Camp Barkley, Texas, in May, 1943.

The promotion of **1st Lt. Barton G. Siegfried, Jr., '33**, to the rank of captain is announced by the War Department office of

## Gold Star Alums

Killed in action during the invasion of Leyte island of the Philippines was **Ensign George G. Anderson, '44**, fighter pilot with the famed "Fighter Squadron 11." Ensign Anderson enlisted in the service when a sophomore in journalism. He had been employed as a sports correspondent for the Eugene Register-Guard. After taking his pre-flight training at St. Mary's in California, he was commissioned at Corpus Christi, Texas. Besides his parents, Ensign Anderson is survived by four brothers: Tom, Ronnie, Frank Anderson, '40, Sp. A. 2/c, who was formerly Pleasant Hill coach, and Dwain Anderson, '42, AMM 2/c. **Mary Anderson, '43**, skater with the 1945 Ice Review now playing in Chicago, twin sisters, **Eva and Ada Anderson, '47**, and **Mildred Anderson, '48**, and Rebecca Anderson Burson also survive. Young Anderson was engaged to be married to **Beverly Brunton, '48**.

In the European area, **M/Sgt. Stanard L. Cowins, '31**, has been reported killed in action. No details are available.

The war department reports that **Pvt. Chester Clayton Ellis, '40**, has been killed in action in the European theater. As yet, no further details have been announced.

Word comes of the death in action of **Major Louis K. Harthrong, '30**, in the Palau islands, October 17. Major Harthrong had been a reserve officer in the infantry and was called to duty in 1940. At the time of his death he was a battalion commander with the 81st division, having served at various stations in the United States before going to the South Pacific in May, 1944. He is survived by his wife (**Elizabeth Cress, '30**).

Reported missing in action since June 10, 1944, **2nd Lt. Martin D. Coffey, '43**, has now been listed as killed in action in the European theater. No further details are available.

The parents of **Pfc. Arthur G. Schendel, '46**, have been notified of his death in action in Belgium, October 26. Private Schendel enlisted in October, 1942, and trained at Camp Carson, Colo. He was awarded the expert infantryman's badge and the expert medal for the machine gun and carbine.

### PRISONER OF WAR

Formerly listed as missing in action since August 7, **1st Lt. John L. Boyd, '36**, has now been identified as a prisoner of war in Germany, following receipt of information from the International Red Cross. His wife and two children live at Hood River, Oregon.

### MISSING IN ACTION

**Tech. Sgt. Bryon Keith Cook, '42**, army air forces, is reported missing in action over Germany as of November 2. He has been serving as aerial engineer on a B-17. Two years in the service, Sergeant Cook has been awarded several medals and citations.

**First Lt. Bob Ballard, '44**, returned to the U. S. after completing 30 combat missions in the Southwest Pacific. He was credited with single-handedly sinking a Japanese vessel off New Britain last March. His torpedo-bomber squadron, the "Rockettes," was part of the marine unit which was the first to use airborne rockets against the Japs. Lieutenant Ballard is now stationed at Miramar, Calif., awaiting orders.

# News of the Classes

1941

A story by Marion Narvis, '41, in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, tells of the homecoming of Lt. Steve Bush, '42, who saw plenty of action in Africa and Italy. It was the first time home in Honolulu in four years for Lieutenant Bush. He served the 3rd, 8th, 12th, and 15th AAF's in various capacities including administration officer, adjutant, special service officer and censor. He spent 22 months of active duty on the other side of the Atlantic, returned to the U.S. and was assigned to duty with a fighter wing in the Pacific war.

Lt. Bob Vadnais, '41, who has been a navy flying instructor for some time, including a 1942 assignment at the Pasco air base, will soon be flying a navy B-24 in a combat zone.

Lt. Jay Stuart Ambrose, '41, has been returned to the United States with a severe leg wound suffered in action during the attack on Palau. He has seen action with the famed 1st division of the marine corps through several major engagements including Guadalcanal, Gloucester, New Guinea, Bougainville, and most recently, Palau. He is now recovering from his injury at the Mare Island hospital, California.

Chris. W. Brenden, '41, recently graduated from the naval reserve officers indoctrination school at Tucson, Ariz., has been assigned to a ship in the Pacific war zone. Ensign Brenden was formerly an accountant for the Collins accounting firm in Eugene.

1942

An announcement of the birth of a son, William Lester Thompson, III, comes from Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thompson, '42, (Edythe Farr, '38) of Indianapolis, Ind. While on the campus, Mr. Thompson majored in classics and Mrs. Thompson, in music. At present, Mr. Thompson is attending Butler university and will receive his bachelor of divinity degree in June.

A recent wedding of interest is that of Sgt. Lois Ginther, '42, to Staff Sgt. James R. Abrell, Army air corps, held October 22 in Lebanon, Ore. Mrs. Abrell is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Ia., where she is with the 400th ASF band. While on the campus, she was a member of Phi Beta music honorary, and of band, orchestra, and choral union.

Mrs. Edward A. Martell (Marian Elizabeth Marks, '42) has received word that her husband, Major Martell, was severely wounded on Leyte island in October as he was commanding a battalion of engineers engaged in clearing a roadway for infantry and tank units. He is recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Martell is living in Albany at the home of her father, Willard Marks, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education.

Assigned to the surgical service of the station hospital at Lowry Field, Colo., Capt. Philip M. Frederick, '42, has been promoted to that rank from first lieutenant. Before accepting a commission in the army medical corps, Captain Frederick was practicing medicine in Seattle.

Pvt. and Mrs. Arnold E. Garnett, '42, are the parents of a daughter, Carol, born October 10, Gainesville, Tex. Private Garnett is stationed at the prisoner of war camp, Camp Howze, Tex.

Lt. Jerry Thompson, '42, is now overseas with the armed forces. He received his

bachelor's degree in law and was working toward his L.L.B. when he entered the service.

Rebecca Anderson Burson (Mrs. Stowell Burson), '42, received word that her husband is a prisoner of war of the German government. Mr. Burson is a former student of Oregon State college. Mrs. Burson and her son, George, Jr., are living in Eugene with her parents.

Miss Joan Mitford, of England, and S/Sgt Alvin Henry Bray, '42, were married recently in England. Miss Mitford has been a teacher in one of the schools there. Sergeant Bray is serving as a personal classification specialist with the ninth troop carrier command unit in the European theater of operations.

Geraldine Isabelle Walker, '42, recently became the bride of James Lincoln Fleagle, United States merchant service. A graduate of the music school, Mrs. Fleagle was active in Phi Beta and Mu Phi Epsilon, music honoraries, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority while on the campus.

Aviation Cadet Hugh G. Simpson, '42, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, New Mexico, army air field. He received instruction in dead-reckoning navigation as well as the standard bombardiering course and is ready for active duty.

PFC Russell M. Helterline, '42, is a member of a headquarters detachment softball team which recently won the championship at a Liberator station somewhere in England. He has been overseas since February 1944.

For extraordinary achievement and heroism during a mission over the Ploesti oil fields, 1st Lt. Jack Kollias, '42, has been presented with the distinguished flying cross. During the raid, the plane which Lieutenant Kollias was piloting was crippled by flak, leaving the electrical system, gas line, one of the engines, rudder controls, hydraulic system, and the bomb bay gas tanks useless. Nevertheless, he piloted his plane through the mission and back to safety.

1943

Perm. Class Officers: President, Ray Packouz; Secretary, Nancy Lewis; Board: Al Larsen, Marge Dibble, John Buserud, Wes Sullivan, Don Treadgold.

The welcome given the Yanks in the southern France invasion beats the news-reels, according to Lt. Don Treadgold, '43, who writes that he made the landing with the 36th division. He says that since the landing he has run into Lt. Col. Bill Rosson, '40, and Lt. Bill McKibben, '42.

Milton J. Gardner, '42, Sk 1-c on destroyer duty in the Southwest Pacific writes "hello" to his friends, according to a card received from Burt Nelson, '28. Milton hasn't seen much real land for months and reports that sports news is most welcome among the boys on shipboard. Milt is looking forward to getting home to see some Webfoot teams in action.

A late summer wedding united in marriage Cpl. Marion Everett White, '43, and Billie-Duane Lawrence, '44, the ceremony taking place at Grace Memorial Episcopal church, Portland, Ore. Mrs. White, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, writes of their appreciation of news of former classmates. She sends *Old Oregon* to her husband, who is now serving with the infantry in the European area.



CAPT. WALTER NORBLAD, Jr., '31, J.D. '32, returned to the States after 16 months in England. An intelligence officer aground, he went on several combat missions from England as co-pilot or gunner on bombers, and was awarded the air medal. He was co-pilot on a bomber the day the Allies invaded France and saw the show from aloft. He visited the campus, discussed with John Warren the value of college athletics to the troops overseas.

The rank of first lieutenant has been given to Howard A. Fishel, '43, who is a member of General Covell's services of supply in India and Burma, where he is assigned to the corps of engineers. Before going into the army more than two years ago, he was employed by Columbia Tent and Awning company, Portland.

Home to the United States after being wounded in France, is Lt. William F. Scharpf, '43, rifle platoon officer in the infantry. While in Vier, France, Lieutenant Scharpf was wounded in the arm by a German machine gun bullet. He underwent an operation at a field hospital, was removed to England, and is now at the McCaw General hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. He has received the purple heart.

Blanche E. Thompson, '43, who for the past year has been secretary of the sociology department at the University, has resigned her position to accept a job in the consular service, Washington, D. C. After three months' preliminary work in the capitol, Miss Thompson expects to be assigned to foreign duty.

Award to Lt. Robert Hendershott, '43, of the distinguished flying cross for action in the Western Pacific has been announced by officials of the navy. Now stationed at the Pasco naval air station, Lieutenant Hendershott was presented with the DFC at a special ceremony.

Playing basketball for a team in Chicago this winter is Wally Borrevik, '43, who was star center on Oregon's 1943 team. The request from his new team for measurements for a basketball suit brought to attention his stretching a half inch because of an automobile accident. He's now 6 feet 9¼ inches.

# Professors Here and There

By BETTY ROBERTSON, '47

A GREAT number of former University of Oregon faculty members are now on faculties of other colleges and universities in the United States or following their particular fields of work.

Of the School of Journalism, for example, three professors are now at the head of their own journalism schools or departments. **Ralph D. Casey**, who was at Oregon from 1922 to 1930, is director of the school of journalism at the University of Minnesota. **Reginald Coggeshall**, a professor from 1930 to 1932, and very active in the Little Theater, became the head of the journalism department at the University of Maine after working as a foreign correspondent. **James L. C. Ford**, who was employed by the United Press for ten years before joining the Oregon faculty in 1930-40, accepted a professorial position at the University of California, and later became dean of the school of journalism at the University of Montana.

A journalism instructor from 1925 to 1927, **Raymond D. "Curly" Lawrence** was on the faculty of Kansas and Ohio State, then joined the staff of the Oakland Tribune as editor of the editorial page. Now he is an officer in the navy. While they were at Oregon, **Dr. Kimball Young** of the psychology department and "Curly" Lawrence made research on and published the first bibliography of propaganda ever to be printed in the United States.

The dean of creative writing in the Oregon State System of Higher Education is **Alfred Powers**, a journalism professor at the University in 1917-18 and from 1920 to 1934. He is now living in Portland.

**Harry Schenk** is now Assistant Secretary of State, after having been in the journalism school from 1939 to 1943. **Harris Ellsworth**, who was field manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association in 1928-29, is an Oregon congressman in the House of Representatives. (See page 12.)

Until 1929 **Arne Rae**, '22, was a co-publisher of the Tillamook Herald, then he became field manager of the O.N.P.A. (known then as Oregon Editorial association) and assistant professor of journalism at the University. In 1939 he left to accept the position of executive secretary of the National Editorial association, headquarters in Chicago. About a year and a half later he joined the faculty of the University of Illinois, where he is now teaching.

**DR. JOHN F. BOVARD**, who was head of the University of Oregon zoology department until 1920, and member of the faculty since 1906, became dean of the physical education school, a position which he held for five years. In 1925 he joined the U.C.L.A. faculty as dean of the school of physical education.

**Dr. Harry Beal Torrey** came to Oregon in 1920 as head of the zoology department, but resigned in 1925 to finish his work in medical school. After graduation he was connected with the department of hygiene at Stanford university, and after retiring from this position became a practicing physician in an Oakland clinic.

**Miss Catharine Beekley**, who taught in the zoology department in the year 1920-21, and later 1925-26, is the wife of **Dr. H. B. Yocom**, present head of the biology department. **Dr. Matthew C. Riddle** was in the

department from 1922 to 1924, then he attended the medical school in Portland and is now on the faculty there.

When the upper division science department moved from the University to Oregon State college in 1932, many instructors also transferred. **Dr. Ethel I. Sanborn**, who had been on the Oregon faculty since 1918, and **Dr. Rosalind Wolzen**, who had been here four years, were among those who left. **Dr. Wolzen** was given an honorary doctor's degree at the University graduation last spring.

Now a physiologist in the army air corps, **Dr. Henry W. Schoenborn** of the zoology department taught from 1940 to 1943. **Dr. Lowell L. Jones** was a professor during the same years and is now in the army, stationed in Oklahoma.

**Dr. Benjamin C. Horning** was a zoology professor from 1921 to 1925, after which he graduated from medical school, and is now employed by a national public health association, a job which takes him on tours all over the country.

Another faculty member to leave the school to finish medical studies is **Dr. Alton L. Alderman**, 1937 to 1941, who graduated from the Portland medical school last October, and at the present time is an interne in a Portland hospital.

**DR. KIMBALL YOUNG**, who left the University in 1926, is not only a sociologist, but an author as well. Among the books he has written are: "Source Book for Social Psychology," "Sociology," and "Source Book for Sociology." He has also contributed to many other books. **Dr. Young** is now a member of the Queens college faculty, Flushing, N. Y.

**Dr. James M. Reinhart**, who was co-author of "Principles and Methods of Sociology," was at Oregon from 1929 to 1931, and is now a professor at the University of Nebraska.

The head of the sociology department at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., is **Dr. Robert M. Martin**, who was at Eugene from 1935 to 1938. **Dr. John H. Mueller**, 1926 to 1933, is now at the University of Indiana.

**DR. GUSTAV MÜELLER**, a member of the philosophy department from 1925 to 1931, is now on the University of Oklahoma faculty. **Dr. Sinclair Kirby-Miller**, 1924-25, is engaged in government labor relations work in Portland.

**Dr. Sven Nilson's** present address is Treeland, Huckleberry road, R.F.D., Unionville, Conn. He was a professor in the philosophy department from 1930 to 1932, and after leaving Oregon was married to a graduate of Smith college.

**Juan A. Centeno**, an instructor in Spanish during the year 1928-29, joined the faculty of Syracuse university, N. Y., for one year after leaving Oregon, then became professor of Spanish and head of the school of Spanish at Middlebury college, Vt., a college which specializes in teaching the Spanish language.

**Pierre Thomas**, 1928-29, is now an associate professor of French at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. **Charles Micaud**, is an associate professor at Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me.

**Major Louis Myers**, overseas with the army, was an instructor in Romance languages from 1929 to 1932. His wife, **Cornelia Pipes Myers**, '24, M.A. '29, was also

a Romance languages instructor, on the staff from 1925 to 1927 and from 1928 to 1932. She is living in Portland while Myers is serving overseas.

Now on the University of Louisiana faculty is **Anne Wuest**, who was on the University two years, 1941 to 1943.

**Dr. Arnold H. Rowbotham**, an assistant professor of Romance languages the year 1928-29, is now an associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley. **James R. Wadsworth**, 1926-28, traveled abroad for a year after leaving Oregon, and is now a professor of Romance languages at the University of Nebraska.

A **NOTHER** Oregon professor in Virginia is **Dr. W. Clancy**, of the zoology department, now a lieutenant in the army air corps. He is carrying on work in connection with the effects of high altitude flying.

Three law professors now serving the government are **Lawrence Hartwig**, a counsel for the United States treasury foreign funds control in Washington, D.C.; **Capt. Charles Howard**, stationed in France as a legal officer with the European civil affairs division; and **Lt. Col. Carlton Spencer**, the assistant director of selective service in Oregon.

**Dr. Hugh Wood**, of the school of education, is a navy lieutenant serving as an executive officer at the Southern Methodist university in Dallas, Texas. He is in charge of the navy programs there which cover officers' training and courses in the medical and dental schools.

Doing special research work for the war department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is **Dr. Merle Starr** of the physics department. **Dr. Charles Secoy**, an assistant professor of chemistry, did the same kind of work at Columbia university, but is teaching again at Oregon this year.

An associate professor of economics since 1933, **Dr. Delbert R. French** is now in Maryland as a senior economist for the office of price administration.



**DR. GORDON WRIGHT**, of the history department, who is now in Washington as a specialist with the division of political studies in the department of state.

Where Alumni  
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When in Eugene

\* \* \* \*

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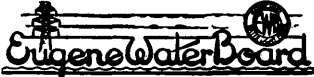
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OREGON

# News of the Classes

1943

Ens. Gordon Arthur Stanley, '43, as a member of the United States navy's famous task force 58 west of the Marianas, has been credited with downing four Japanese planes and damaging two others. The destructive attack enabled other Hellcats to make more effective runs on the Japanese bomber formation.

Commenting on the easier role of the navy in Pacific landings, Robert M. Sever, '43, radioman first class, stated that increased air power has minimized the hazards. He added, however, that the men on the beaches still have "to slug it out." Sever, after two years' fighting in the Pacific, spent a 30-day furlough with his parents in Portland, Ore., in September.

Arnold W. Seeborg, '43, has been promoted to the rank of major in the army air forces. Major Seeborg is at present in Italy on the staff of the 15th air force.

Betsey Jane Steffen, '43, became the bride of Lieut. Wayne B. Croyle, United States navy, at a November ceremony held in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house. Marie Rogndahl, '45, sang Schubert's Ave Maria, and Maxine Cady, '46, played the piano. The bride was an active member of the Phi Beta honor society. Lieutenant Croyle attended Akron university.

Because of illness, Kenneth M. King, '43 has been given an indefinite leave of absence from his position as Junction City high school's football, basketball, and baseball coach. Formerly an ensign in the naval reserve and home through a medical discharge, King has been ordered to take a complete rest for several months.

Lt. Eddie Gipson, '43, who will be remembered for organizing a dance band while he was on the campus, has been flying with the 8th air force over Europe. He returned from his 28th mission over Germany and accidentally broke his arm; he flew the last five of his 33 missions with his arm in a cast. He holds the distinguished flying cross and air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Word has been received by Mrs. John L. Sullivan (Francis Anne Mott, '43) that her husband was wounded in France September 12. Mrs. Sullivan and her young daughter are living at the home of her parents, Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott, in Salem, while Lieutenant Sullivan is overseas.

The two sons of Paul W. Campbell, '13, are in the Pacific area with the armed forces: Lt. Don H. Campbell, '43, is now with the 11th 155 mm. gun battalion, and Sgt. Phil W. Campbell, '44, is with a radar station somewhere in the South Pacific. The sergeant left for this assignment in March. Mrs. Donald Campbell (Harriett J. Noyes, '45) is in Los Angeles in defense work.

On duty at Strother Field, Kans, newest fighter base of the second air force, Phyllis E. Ormiston, '43, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Sergeant Ormiston is acting first sergeant of the Wac detachment which moved into Strother field recently. Previously she had been stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

1944

Now undergoing advanced officer training at Quantico, Va., is 2nd Lt. Stanley E. Weber, '44, who was recently commissioned a marine officer at that base.

Recently transferred to Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, Calif., is Marine Pfc. Anna Kendler Petersen, '44, who formerly served at marine corps headquarters in Washington, D. C. Before entering the service, she was employed by the U. S. employment service in Eugene.

A late November wedding was solemnized for Miss Ruth Maxine Keller of Portland, and Dr. Bruce Norman Kvernland, '44. The wedding was held at Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, Portland, and a reception was held afterwards in the church parlors.

1st Lt. Raymond L. Hack, M.D. '44, is assigned by his request to the army neuropsychiatry school at Mason General hospital, Long Island, N. Y. This hospital is one of two given over entirely to that purpose and Lieutenant Hack will be there for three months.

From his mother, who forwards *Old Oregon* from Idaho on to England, comes word that Lt. James H. Elgin, '44, enjoys his copy very much. At present, Lieutenant Elgin is in an English hospital recovering from wounds received in action in France July 15.

Ens. Clarence Horton, '44, sends in an APO address from San Francisco. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta on the campus.

Awaiting further duty orders, Jeanette Eddy, '44, has recently graduated from the naval training school for yeomen on the Iowa State Teachers' college campus, Cedar Falls, Ia.

A marriage of last May was that of Doris Horton, '46, to Sgt. Paul L. Thurston, '44, performed at the Presbyterian church in Alexandria, La. At present, Sergeant Thurston is in France with an armored division, and Mrs. Thurston is working in Baltimore, Md., while her husband is overseas.

After receiving her elementary training in occupational therapy at the University of Southern California, Edith Ann Onthank, '44, will report to DeWitt college in Auburn, Calif. Miss Onthank's work is applying medically prescribed activities, such as craft and hospital industries, which are usually necessary before a wounded veteran can be discharged or readmitted to the services.

Jean Frideger, '44, recipient of a retail scholarship from New York university through the Oregon school of business administration, has sent word that she is now doing practical store training with the Brooklyn firm of Abraham and Strauss. Miss Frideger, a member of Delta Delta Delta, was active in many campus activities, including chairmanship of the 1943 War Bond drive which netted more money than any other college in the United States.

Attending instructors' school for B-17 pilots is Capt. William B. Hilton, '44, who will be qualified on completion of the course to instruct army bomber pilots. Captain Hilton recently returned from the European theater of operations. He wears the distinguished flying cross, the purple heart, and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

A card from Mrs. Eleanor Robb Mitchell, '44, states that her husband, Lt. W. E. Mitchell was killed in action in Italy on June 18, 1944. He was a member of the 361st Inf., 91st Div., in that theater. They were married January 4, 1944, at Camp White, Ore., and Mrs. Mitchell is now in Florida, which was her husband's home.

# News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

## 1945

Mr. and Mrs. **George Robert Pendergrass**, '45, are being felicitated on the birth of a son, Darrell Michael, at Emanuel hospital, Portland, November 1.

In an impressive wedding solemnized November 4 at the country home of Congressman and Mrs. James W. Mott, their daughter, **Dorothy May Mott**, '46, became the bride of **Ensign Murray Whisenand**, '45, United States navy, of Bend, Ore. Mrs. John L. Sullivan (**Frances Ann Mott**, '43) was her sister's matron of honor, and many of the bride's Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters assisted at the reception. Ensign Whisenand is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

**Frederic W. Rugh**, '45, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps last June at the California Institute of Technology. He is now at Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A member of one of the veteran P-38 fighter squadrons stationed in Italy is **Lt. Wayne G. Hubbard**, '45. This unit has a brilliant operating record and has helped push the Germans up the boot of Italy as well as drive them from the shores of southern France.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Thomas of Silverton, Ore., to **S/Sgt. Victor H. Moore**, '45, has been made. The ceremony took place in Portland and the couple will temporarily live in Lincoln, Neb., where Sgt. Martin is stationed.

Upon graduating from the navigators' school at Selman Field, Monroe, La., **Lewis F. Schulz**, '45, has been commissioned a second lieutenant.

**Shirley Jean Baldwin**, '45, now a sergeant in the women's marine corps, recently spent a 15-day furlough at her home in Eugene. She plays in the 47-piece all-girl marine band at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

## 1946

Returning as an instructor to the field where he won his commission is **2nd Lt. Joseph B. Dodds**, '46. Lieutenant Dodds graduated at Marfa army air field in June and was sent to an instructors' school at Randolph field. In October he was re-assigned to Marfa field.

**Cpl. Thomas O. Getty**, '46, is now overseas with the army. He had but one term at the University before joining the armed forces, but writes back that he intends to return to school and complete his studies.

**Pvt. Edwin Moody Baker**, '46, has been On August 12, Miss Mary Catherine Moore of Minneapolis, and **Philip F. Baird**, '46, were married in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Baird recently received a medical discharge from the army and the couple will live in Eugene.

a patient at McCaw general hospital since July 16. He sustained injuries during the battle of Bougainville when gasoline was sprayed into his dugout and lighted by a thermite grenade. His legs, arms, hands,

and head were injured and he was caught between enemy and American lines after leaving his dugout. He was forced to subsist on grass and leaves and he lay in a shallow body of water to hide from the enemy for two days. On the third day he was able to crawl back to the American lines.

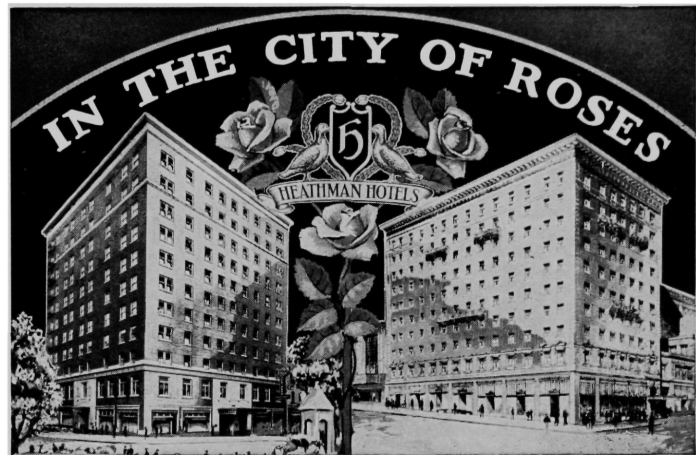
## 1947

**Pfc. John E. Jeans**, '47, has gone overseas in recent weeks. He joined the U. S. marine corps in December, 1943, going to Camp Pendleton, Calif., near San Diego, for boot training.

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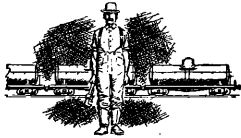
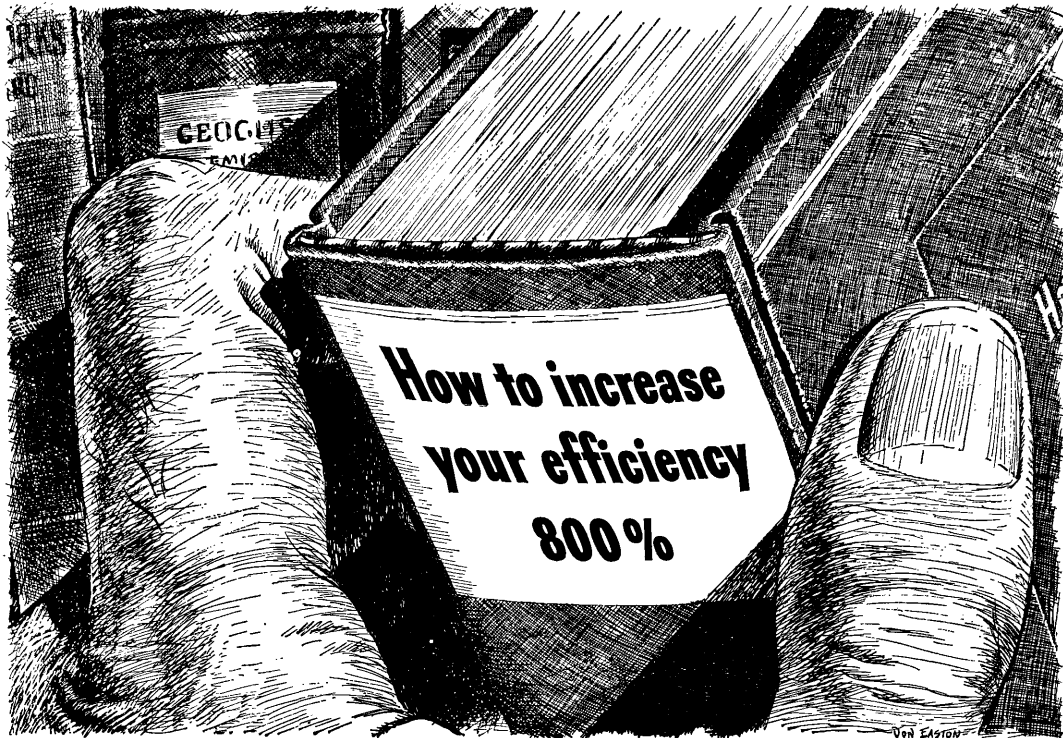
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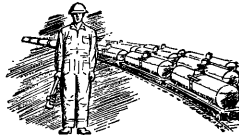
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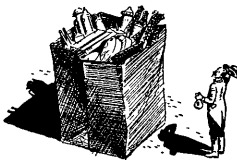
**1** In 1890, the first year Union Oil Company was in business, there were exactly 100 men on our pay roll. During that year, those 100 men turned out enough petroleum products to fill 273 modern tank cars—an average of  $2\frac{3}{4}$  tank cars per man. In 1943, there were 7,869 people on our pay roll.



**2** They turned out enough petroleum products to fill 187,374 tank cars—an average of 23 $\frac{3}{4}$  tank cars per man. That's an increase of *almost 800%* in the productive capacity of each man. And it was made on modern products that were far more complex to manufacture than those of 1890.



**3** Does that mean that today's Union Oiler is 8 times the man his grandfather was? No, but he does have far better "tools" to work with. In 1890, each of the 100 Union Oil employees had about \$5000 worth of equipment to work with. Today, each of the 7,869 has \$39,505 worth.



**4** Now this tremendous increase in investment could hardly have been made without *pooling the money of a lot of people*. The original 1890 stockholders numbered less than 50. To have financed an improvement program of 310 million dollars would have cost them more than 6 million apiece.

Year	Employees	Gross Prop. Invest. Per Employee	Stockholders
1916	3,139	\$14,659	3,029
1922	6,877	18,195	4,029
1934	8,384	26,919	21,525
1943	7,869	39,505	31,375

**5** Instead, as the need for equipment grew, they secured additional funds by inviting more and more people to invest in Union Oil stock. This method was not unique with Union. It was used by *all* U. S. heavy industries. But it is largely responsible for the production efficiencies this nation has attained today.



**6** Of course, we could have formed these pools of money by government ownership. But we Americans have chosen to do it under legal agreements known as *corporations*. For that way we can preserve the *individual's freedom*, the *efficiency* of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—*competition*.

# UNION OIL COMPANY

## OF CALIFORNIA

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