



old oregon

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On the Alumni Record

Much credit goes to alumni directors in each county of the state who form the alumni executive council and who provide the official contact between the University and their own districts, for doing their share in promoting higher education in the State of Oregon. Their particular assistance is felt prior to the session of the Oregon legislature when they arrange speaking engagements before citizens of their own cities for state system representatives qualified to present the true picture of the needs of state-supported higher education, a subject of concern to all responsible, foresighted individuals.

Our thoughts need to be turned toward post-war plans for the expansion of buildings and facilities of all institutions within the state system, for this is certainly a vital phase, just as vital as the development of municipal projects of various kinds, for example, which are being given so much attention right now. The building program is one of the phases discussed in these informational meetings. For their interest and aid, the alumni directors deserve a vote of thanks. While we're on the subject, you might glance at the masthead below this column and find out who the alumni director is in your county. Get acquainted with him and give him your support in University affairs in your district whenever the occasion arises.

* * * *

Now that campaign buttons have found their way to the scrap drive, we plan to

spend the next four years recuperating from the recent deluge of political speeches before another siege starts in 1948. Probably everyone has seen the photo in Life magazine of a number of exuberant Oregon co-eds, members of Kwama and the rally squad, hovering around candidate John Bricker when he appeared in McArthur court on the Oregon campus. The occasion presented an opportunity for Young Republicans to organize a rally, reminiscent of those big football celebrations with torches, placards, parade, et cetera, of several years ago before the exodus of men from the campus began. Students displayed a decided interest in the campaign although most have not reached the voting age. Bricker was the only major political candidate to make a full speech here. Governor Dewey spoke from the platform of his train, as did Senator Truman.

* * * *

Almost every alum who returns to view the campus and the present crop of students grows reminiscent of his or her own school days. Frances Sale Courteau, '35, is no exception. She recalled how students who attended school at the fringe of the depression went through much more economically than students today would think of doing, and explained how she and a roommate lived on about 27c per day for a year. Frances is now a storekeeper in the Waves and enthusiastic about her work at the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wn. She went on active duty last January and took her boot training at Hunter college and additional training at the University of Indiana. Concerning the latter, she said: "All kinds of activity and entertainment were planned for us by University groups, but our schedule was so rigid, reveille at 5:30 a.m. and study in the evenings, that we didn't have time to participate." She probably will return to her position with Southern Pacific in San Francisco following the war.

Lt. Charles Paine, '46, related a coincidence. He met Bob Ray, '43, for the first time (although both were on the campus during the same period) when the two were first reporting for training and both happened to be on the same train going to the same place. After that they lost track of each other completely until just the other day when both happened to be on the same train returning on leave to their respective homes in Eugene and Marshfield. Small world! Chuck has been stationed at Liberal, Kans., for the past three months and is reporting now to Lemoor, Calif., and thence to training and assembling a crew before going out on a B-24.

Capt. William Sanford, '38, created a small whirlwind as he breezed in and right out again. He returned to collect a sheepskin earned in 1938 but left in custody of the registrar's office until this year. Right now he's stationed at Boling field, Seattle, in connection with army flight service, but expects to move on in a few weeks.

* * * *

Also on the alumni record is the marriage of Editor Carol Cook, October 23, to Bernard R. Sibulsky, of the 70th Infantry Division now of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. After a short honeymoon, Mrs. Sibulsky returned to the campus to complete

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Dean Schwering's Death Mourned on UO Campus

Oregon's dean of women since 1934, Hazel P. Schwering lived a life of unselfish service in fulfilling whatever responsibility she undertook. The memory of Mrs. Schwering will linger long with all those students of the past and present who knew her.

HAZEL PRUTSMAN SCHWERING, Oregon's dean of women since 1934, died Thursday, November 16, at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene, following weeks of critical illness.

Her career at the University began in 1927, when she became research assistant to the late Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, then president of the University. She later became assistant dean of women.

Her death followed that of her husband, Dr. C. L. Schwering, by two days. Dr. Schwering had died Tuesday, November 14, of a heart attack. They were married June 1, 1929. He had been practicing dentistry in Eugene.

From 1930 to 1934 Mrs. Schwering was acting dean and her appointment as dean of women, succeeding Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, came in 1934. She received her master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1935.

Born in Earl Park, Indiana, she received her education at the Illinois Women's college, Jacksonville, Ind.; Illinois Normal School; Bloomington, Ill.; University of Chicago; Columbia university, New York city; Harvard university; University of Minnesota, and had traveled in England and Europe.

Mrs. Schwering was state vice-president of the American Association of University women, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, National Association of Deans of Women, Mortar Board (women's service honorary), Pi Lambda Theta (education

honorary), and Phi Beta (professional music and drama honorary).

Acting University President Orlando John Hollis paid this tribute to Dean Schwering:

"Those of us who have been associated with Dean Hazel P. Schwering know how bravely she has carried on her work through long periods of ill health. There was no word of complaint, no apparent change in her buoyant spirit.

"Dean Schwering loved and understood young people. Though she gave unsparingly of her time and energy, she gave one the impression that her work was something which she thoroughly enjoyed doing. Anything that appeared to be for the best interests of her "girls" commanded the dean's immediate interest and attention.

"She was a person of unusual abilities and broad interests. Everyone was impressed with her charm, poise, and gracious manners. Thousands of young women have been influenced by Dean Schwering's wise



DEAN HAZEL P. SCHWERING

counsel, her warm personality, and her sterling character. In the lives of these young women will be found Hazel Schwering's true monument."



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News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1891

Mrs. May Huff Stroud, '91, died October 27, in Portland. Mrs. Stroud received a bachelor of music degree from the University in 1891. She is survived by her husband, Ernest J. Stroud, Portland.

1892

Perm. Class Sec'y: J. C. Veazie, 3021 N. W. Greenbriar Terrace, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haley Porter, '92, (Kate M. Hopkins, '93) recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Eugene 50 years ago. For the occasion the couple's daughters, Mrs. E. T. McKalson of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. A. L. Rapp, entertained at tea. Mr. and Mrs. Porter live at 1425 S.E. 24th, Apt. 202, in Portland.

1896

Mrs. Anna Roberts Stephenson, '96, has returned to her home in McMinnville after spending two years in Los Angeles with her son, Kenneth Stephenson, '26. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Marsh '34 (Elizabeth Stephenson, '23), are also in McMinnville.

1901

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

Taps have been sounded for Brig. Gen. Condon C. McCornack, '01, who died November 5 at the Letterman General hospital at The Presidio, San Francisco. General McCornack returned to Eugene in April, 1944, following his retirement from service. The general's colorful military career began when he was eighteen, by his joining the Oregon volunteers in the Spanish-American war. He saw action in the Philippines and was one of those to replace the Spanish flag with the Stars and Stripes at Cavite. He often referred to the incident as one of the most thrilling in his life. When mustered out in 1899, he returned to Eugene and resumed his studies at Oregon, where he was graduated with a degree in medicine. After practicing his profession in Portland, he re-entered the army in 1910, and rose to progressively higher ranks. During this time he was assigned foreign duty in China, the Hawaiian islands, and the Philippines. He served as chief surgeon of the fourth army, and was deputy chief of staff of the western defense command prior to his retirement. General McCornack was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and also belonged to several honorary medical societies. He is survived by his wife (Nina Wilkins, '05).

1902

Paul S. Dick, '02, president of the United States National bank of Portland, has been advised of his reappointment to the credit policy commission of the American Bankers association. The commission works out suggested policies to be followed by banks of the association in extending credit to their customers. Dick's reappointment was declared to be a recognition of the work he had done on the commission in the past.

Campus Closeups . . .

Final registration figures revealed that the University of Oregon has the largest freshman enrollment of any institution in the Oregon State System of Higher Education for fall term of 1944-45. Compared with last year's records this indicates a total increase of 19.2 per cent for freshman and a 10.4 per cent overall increase over registration in 1943.

* * * *

Returning veterans, numbering 75 and representing all branches of the armed services, have enrolled in the University under the "GI bill of rights" and "public law No. 16," according to reports filed in the office of Dean Virgil D. Earl, administrative officer in charge of returning veterans. The majority of the men are Oregon residents, with the college of liberal arts holding precedence among them over the specialized schools.

* * * *

Presentation of a certificate of service award was made Oct. 28, 1944, to Acting President Orlando J. Hollis by Major John E. Laybourn, in recognition of meritorious service rendered the army air forces training command in the training of meteorology students in World War II. This unit trained at the University from the fall of 1943 until May, 1944. Lt. Gen. B. K. Yount, commanding general of the army air forces training command and Maj. Gen. John E. Currey, commanding general, army air forces, WTC, were among those signing the award.

* * * *

In a recent announcement, the state board of higher education stated that progress was being made in the selection of a successor to the late Dr. Donald M. Erb. At the same time the appointments of Stacey Green, instructor in piano at the school of music; Manuel Leon Lopez, instructor in romance languages; and Stanley Darling, special lecturer in the law school, were revealed.

* * * *

Resuming all its bearded glory, the Sophomore Whiskerino made a triumphal return to the campus Saturday, November 11. One o'clock permission was granted for the traditional event. Shaven offenders of the "no razor" rule were dunked in a water-filled barrel in front of the Side.

* * * *

"The Bird," formally known as the Falcon, reopened Tuesday, November 7, and

(Continued on page 6)

Getchell has been on the staff of the library of congress, and has been a lecturer in library science at Catholic University since 1937. Besides his Oregon degrees, he holds a bachelor of library science degree from the University of Illinois.

1916

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nellie Mae Lombard, '16, instructor in English at Alhambra, Calif., high school, has received the first copies of her newly-published book, "Looking at Life Through American Literature," printed at Stanford University Press. Miss Lombard's book contains her own plan for teaching American literature, with 1800 titles of poems, essays, short stories, plays and books in annotated reading lists adapted to high school abilities and interests. Her teaching plan has already seen success in the Alhambra high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd O. Dawson, '16 (Mabel Goyne, '18) have moved to Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. Dawson has been transferred by his company, Owens-Illinois Glass company. He is the assistant secretary of the company and was previously located with their offices in San Francisco.

1918

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Edward Gray, Miner Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

Not previously reported was the death of Lloyd R. Smith, '18, state corporation commissioner, on June 6, 1944, of a heart attack. He was state corporation commissioner from 1939 until his death and was a native of Portland. He was on the campus during the last world war with the officer training group here. Mr. Smith is survived by his wife in Portland, a daughter, Lt. Barbara Jane Smith, '32, of the Wac in Washington, D. C., and a son Lt. Pater Smith, '43, who has just returned from the South Pacific.

John G. Barnett, '18, has been appointed compliance officer for the Portland district OPA. Mr. Barnett formerly had his own importing and exporting business in Portland and in 1942 became district manager of the production service division of the WPB. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett (Eulalie Crosby, '17) reside at 1828 N.E. Knott in Portland.

Lt. Col. Homer F. Kellems, '18, has been assigned in the CBI to headquarters, India-China division, air transport command. Prior to going overseas, Colonel Kellems was in Washington as director of personnel indoctrination. Before the war, he was famous throughout the United States as an Arctic explorer, a professional musician, photographer, and lecturer. He also spent 13 years at his ranch at Siloam Springs, Ark., and owns another ranch in Oklahoma.

1920

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Era Godfrey Banks (Mrs. Walter H. Banks) 2231 McMillan St., Eugene, Oregon.

Expected back in this country soon, is Major Elmer Gordon Fletcher, '20, who has been serving overseas in the medical corps for 22 months. He will be under medical care for a time, however. Mrs. Fletcher lives at Carmel, Calif.

1911

Myron W. Getchell, '11, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Oregon, was appointed early this fall to the position of assistant professor of library science in Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. Professor

From Freshman Lids To The Senior Bench

By PEGGY OVERLAND, '45

Tradition, among other forces, is a "tie that binds" a university into an integrated whole. In addition, a university finds in its traditions its own peculiar folk-lore.

THEY have an odd habit of springing from nothing but someone's suddenly aroused imagination; of surviving through hardships and adverse criticism; and then just as suddenly as they had originated, painlessly dying of their own volition and spent energy. They help to bind a University together, although their strength is intangible and transitory. They add the spice and color to an otherwise tedious business of getting an education, and they provide for the alum some of the happiest and keenest memories of his college life. They are the college traditions.

Like any other University, Oregon has her share of those traditions. Some of them can be measured back to 1890, while others scarcely conceived, have as yet to be tried by time and changing circumstances. They are the things that weave glamor and excitement around life at Oregon, and that draw alums together for pow-wows in New York, London, and isolated islands in the South Pacific, recalling for a few moments half-nostalgic stories connected with the senior bench, the Oregon seal, painting the "O," and hazings on the law school steps.

Many of Oregon's traditions, traditions which were enthusiastically founded and relentlessly maintained, have perished through the years. Most of them have slackened their hold on the student imagination to a great degree. No longer do freshmen now wear the traditional green lid except during Junior Weekend, though at one time it was the oldest and firmest Oregon tradition. Freshmen today would be very much amazed to realize that at one time, a freshman class fought energetically for that very privilege and maintained it with a good many bloody battles against the indignant sophomores.

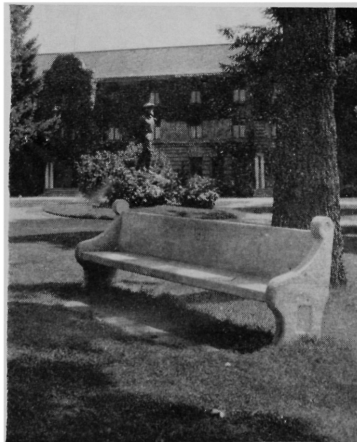
FORTY-ONE years ago, a freshman class sent in an order for a number of little green caps to designate themselves from the juniors who wore cords, the sophomores who trod the campus in soft, felt hats, and the seniors who sported sombreros and mustaches. The sophomores immediately issued a manifesto defining the subordinate position of the freshmen and resolving that they should have no class symbol. The battles between the two classes in the ensuing years were violent and frequently bloody, but the freshmen always came out on the winning side. On one memorable occasion when an assembly was being held in Villard hall, the campus then being composed of Villard, Deady, and the library (now the law school), the angry freshmen hurled a number of sophomores through the windows. Enthusiasm was somewhat dampened following this when everyone was forced to chip in for the damages.

Until 1910, this privilege was conceded the freshmen. Then, without warning, the faculty and executive councils passed a resolution forcing freshmen to wear green

lids at all times. The headgear lost its dignity, and suddenly and disconcertingly became a mark of degradation and inferiority. Up until around 1935, this ruling remained in force, with freshmen never removing the green caps on the campus during the entire year, until spring term, when a parade was held, terminating with a huge bonfire into which all their hats were tossed and their freedom from its class distinction proclaimed.

TODAY there no longer remains the slightest trace of this tradition except for Junior Weekend which resurrects a great many traditions. Among the most famous of these is "Hello Lane," leading from Villard to the law school. Everyone using this walk during Junior Weekend, must say "hello" to those he encounters upon it. Formerly this rule applied during the entire school year and the Order of the O rigidly maintained its observance, especially among the freshmen, with weekly hazings on the law steps. The tradition somewhat passed away when the custom of hazing was seriously questioned by authorities and banned by Dr. C. V. Boyer, while president of the University.

A homecoming custom, religiously maintained, is the painting of the "O" on Skinner's Butte. Male members of the freshman class are forced to spread the paint with the seat of their pants, though this was foregone last year because of the male shortage, while girls with mops attacked



ONCE THE CENTER of heated rivalry, the Senior Bench, formerly located on the old campus (above), has lost its time-hallowed meaning since assuming its new vigil near Susan Campbell hall.

the letter. At one time, the "O" paint job was the special privilege of juniors but somehow during the years it became the objectionable duty of freshmen.

A highlight of Junior Weekend which has maintained itself in the popular affection of the students is the annual scouring of the Oregon seal. During the Weekend, a troupe of freshmen are summoned together and forced to scrub the seal which lies north of Villard hall, while the entire student body is forbidden to walk across it during the year. The only drawback to the latter rule is the lack of "O" men to enforce it.

TWO famous traditions which were violently attacked and just as violently defended at one time, have now completely disappeared from the campus. Presented by the class of 1910, the senior bench was formerly situated between Deady and McClure. During the night a bright light shone upon it and a general atmosphere of sacredness pervaded the region. It was the exclusive territory of the seniors and anyone found reclining upon it received a swift and severe punishment. Freshmen were the most frequent violators—especially at night, when they were fond of smearing it with green and yellow paint.

In 1931, the seniors woke one morning to find daubed across their bench, the words—"To Hell with the Order of the O." Immediately 100 freshmen were summoned to the law school steps, publicly paddled, and then forced to scrub the bench with their green lids dipped in cleaning fluid. The senior bench today sits idly apart near the library and no one bothers to sit there, much less to fight over the privilege of doing so.

The other once-popular tradition which has gone down the drain in the students' opinion, is a very old, and, although short-lived, none the less violent battle over the junior class flag. During Junior Weekend, it was raised on a flagpole near Villard hall where it was often assaulted by underclassmen. On one occasion two juniors were hoisted half-way up the pole in a dry-goods box where they were left to guard the flag. Some freshmen managed to force their way into Villard and from an upstairs vantage point, drenched the guards with a water hose. The custom was abolished by authorities and since then has never managed to survive long enough to produce the violent class battles of the first few years.

And so traditions have risen and fallen at Oregon. You can give a good guess at the alum's year by the traditions and customs he talks about, for what was the craze one year often has fallen into disuse by the next. There are always, however, a few native ones that stick with all of us and are handed down from father to son—such as the seat-painting of the "O," and the scouring of the seal. We have our pet ones that we always like to talk about, and it is a matter of controversy just who had the best customs and the biggest battles. But, apart from all personal likes and dislikes, it's the traditions which go to making up that indefinable something called "school spirit."

Recently commissioned an ensign in the Waves, Ruth Rose Richardson, '40, has been assigned to active duty at the United States naval air station, Daytona Beach, Fla. Before volunteering for the Waves, Miss Richardson was a liaison officer with the civil aeronautics administration, serving in the Portland air region. In addition to her Oregon degree, she holds her master of arts degree from the University of North Carolina.

News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1922

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb (Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb), 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Washington.

In the race for the position of speaker of the 1945 Oregon house of representatives, preliminary vote pledges make it certain that **Eugene E. Marsh, '22**, will be elected to that position. Attorney Marsh has been a representative from Yamhill county since 1939. At the 1943 session he served as chairman of the judiciary committee.

Francis E. Marsh, '22, is president of the Oregon State Bar association. He and Mrs. Marsh (**Elizabeth Stephenson, '23**), and their two sons, Roger and Malcolm, reside in McMinnville, Ore. Mr. Marsh majored in law at the University and took his L.L.B. degree at the University of Washington.

1923

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

Cosmopolitan magazine readers will recognize the name of **Mrs. Lois Pixley Seruys, '23**, after a story in the July issue entitled "Some People in Klamath Falls, Oregon, Went a Step Beyond Just Talk." The article is an account of a young women's organization in Klamath Falls, the "Commandos," that is helping to restore the morale of service men by arranging free vacations for wounded veterans returned to the west coast. With community help they have raised enough funds to bring 12 men a month to Klamath Falls to enjoy a week's vacation in townsfolk's homes. Mrs. Seruys is hoping other towns will follow this example and she has given her check from Cosmopolitan to the Commandos to help out more servicemen.

1924

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frank G. Carter, 1530 Willard St., San Francisco, Calif.

Published in the Portland *Oregonian* during October was a photograph of **Col-Laurie P. Lind, '24**, former prominent Portland surgeon, now in command of a base hospital in England, shown chatting at a dinner table with Queen Marie of Yugoslavia, who was at the hospital on a tour of inspection.

1928

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

Charles J. Spere, '28, has been with the war department, Wright Field, Ohio, as aeronautical engineer, for the past sixteen years. He and Mrs. Spere and their two children, Louise, 8, and Louis, 6, make their home at 2719 Dwight Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

1929

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

Comdr. and Mrs. Edmund Henry Berger, M.D. '29, are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Margaret, born September 24. They also have two sons, Richard, 5, and Charles, 4. Comdr. Berger is in the navy medical corps.

Violette Cole, '29, is working for the government in the finance department of the veterans administration in Roseburg.

Campus Closeups . . .

(Continued from page 4)

has fast resumed its former reputation as a campus hang-out. Genial Gus still presides back of the counter, wishes he could find a dish-washer.

* * * *

Spanish students enjoyed seeing "Dona Barbara," a Mexican film shown at the Mayflower theater, Thursday, November 16.

* * * *

At the height of the campus drive for donations to the World Student Service fund, an auction was held at which the living organizations bid for the services of four faculty members. Delta Gamma paid \$91 for the services of Bob Horn, professor of English, who promised to divulge a foolproof recipe for "getting a man" and to serve as singing houseboy for one meal. Eighty dollars was bid by Alpha Chi Omega for an orchestra, directed by Hoyt Franchere, instructor in English and campus lecturer on the history of jazz, to play for a house dance.

Pi Beta Phi bid \$85 to have W. A. Dahlberg, director of speech, escort them to the Side for cokes. Soda jerk for an hour at the Side was Horace Robinson, professor of speech and dramatic arts. He served free cokes to members of Alpha Delta Pi, who purchased his services for \$35.

1930

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton), 6 E. 82nd St., New York City.

In the records in Washington, D.C., **Clarence Frank Crow, '30**, was listed as a first lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps long before his induction in 1942 into the army, but in the army he served as a private for 19 months before the official records caught up with him in Italy recently. Lieutenant Crow, while he was a private, served as a "modern mule-skinner." His duties were to lead pack mules loaded with supplies over terrain impassable for jeeps and trucks. These trips were frequently made under enemy fire.

Mrs. Mahalah "Mally" Kurtz Hilands, '30, is now with her husband, Comdr. William H. Hilands, U.S.N., stationed in Washington, D.C. Commander Hilands, who is a naval aviator, just recently returned to the States after 25 months duty in the Central Pacific. Their address is 4807-43rd place, N.W., Washington 16.

Dr. LaWanda Fenlason Cox, '31, has been appointed assistant professor of history at Goucher college, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Cox received her M.A. degree from Smith college and her Ph.D. from the University of California. The U.S. department of justice recently issued a booklet written by Dr. Cox for candidates for naturalization.

Dr. Shailer A. Peterson, '30, has been given professorial rank at the University of Chicago, where he has been preparing examinations for the various branches of

the armed forces for the past year and a half. Dr. Peterson received his bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry at Oregon, and has his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota. Prior to his work at Chicago, Dr. Peterson was director of educational research and measurement at South Dakota State college. With him in Chicago are his wife (**Ella Devereaux, '37**) and their son, Devereaux S. Peterson.

1932

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

Lt. (jg) Windsor W. Calkins, '32, has been admitted to practice before the U.S. supreme court. He was present at the opening session of the supreme court October 2 and was admitted to practice at that time.

1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Frances R. Johnston Dick, 260 E. Wilson St., Salem, Oregon.

Dr. A. W. "Dolph" Siegrist, '34, Eugene dentist, has returned to open his office here after almost three years of service with the army dental corps. A first lieutenant, he served overseas for 18 months through the North African, Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. Lieutenant Siegrist landed at Casablanca November 18, 1942, and was with the medical station at the famous Hill 609 below Bizerte. He contracted malaria and was sent home in May, 1944, spending several months at the Fitzsimmons hospital in Denver.

One of the youngest staff officers in the Mediterranean theater of operations in **Col. Emery E. Hyde, '34**, who was recently promoted to that rank from lieutenant colonel. Before entering the service he served as secretary of the Oceanside, Calif., chamber of commerce, and later as field representative of the surplus marketing division of the United States department of agriculture.

1935

Perm. Class Sec'y: Pearl L. Base, 5732 N. E. Interstate, Portland, Oregon.

John L. Garry, '35, former superintendent of West Linn public schools, has been appointed re-employment committeeman for Clackamas county, Oregon, selective service board.

After 18 months in the South Pacific, **Lt. (j.g.) Herbert L. Large, '35**, arrived at his home in Eugene on delayed orders, en route to report at San Francisco, his home port. He flew from the east coast to visit with Mrs. Large (**Ethel Margaret Thompson, '36**) and his parents, Mayor and Mrs. Elisha Large.

First Lt. Carlisle Smith, '35, radar officer in the army signal corps, has reported to Santa Barbara for reassignment to duty. Lieutenant Smith has spent 34 months in England and in the Caribbean area, serving in a technical and observational capacity. He was one of 75 officers selected from the officer school at Fort Monmouth, N.J., before Pearl Harbor, and sent to England for eight months of training in and observation of the English system of radar location.

While doing research work in England, **Capt. Weldon T. Ross, '35**, army flight surgeon, was awarded the legion of merit for his outstanding services. Captain Ross was with the 8th air force and his research was in connection with the prevention of frost-bite among aviation personnel.

Mighty Oregon's 1944-45 Basketball Review

By BOB CHAPMAN, '48

The Webfoot basketball team has not been a casualty of the war, and it is carrying on this year under the coaching of "Honest John" Warren, with a roster made up almost entirely of freshmen, guard Bob Hamilton being the only member of last season's squad. The Ducks' travel schedule consists of games in Canada and the Puget Sound region. Other tours are being vetoed until after the duration.

OREGON returned to intercollegiate competition last week with the opening of the pre-season basketball schedule. In their first two games the Ducks defeated the campus army unit 42-28 and 55-37 respectively.

Coach "Honest John" Warren, '28, has a tough job ahead of him in his first year as varsity coach because only three of the 23 players are hold-overs from last year's first place civilian conference team. Bob Hamilton, Marion Huff, and Ken Hayes are the three veterans on the otherwise green team. Hamilton was high scorer of the conference last season with 172 points and he is the only regular on the otherwise unexperienced squad that includes 17 freshmen.

Warren was frosh mentor before assuming the head basketball position vacated by Hobby Hobson, who is on a one-year sabbatical leave. Hobson is doing graduate work toward a doctor's degree at Columbia university and in addition to his graduate work is employed in the navy physical education program as an instructor.

IN nine years as varsity basketball coach at Oregon, Hobson's teams have won three conference championships, won the National Collegiate Athletic association championship in 1938-39, and in nine seasons his fast-breaking clubs have won 20 four-game series, tied nine, and lost eight.

"Honest" John started his coaching career at Astoria, and after piloting the Fishermen to the state tournament and district championships, Warren came to Oregon to assume the coaching duties of the Ducklings. His teams have won 308 games and lost 46, and although his record will not be as good as that this season, the squad should make a fair showing. Oregon State, Washington State, and Idaho have four returning lettermen apiece while the Washington Huskies have the use of navy trainees as well as civilian players. Oregon's chances of placing in the first division depend entirely upon the freshmen. If Warren can work out a successful combination in the next month these boys will give the league a good race but if progress is slow, a victory now and then will have to be sufficient. Most of the freshmen are 17-year-olds and they should be able to complete the season before Uncle Sam gets a 1-A priority.

OREGON'S two high scorers of the northern division conference last season, Bob Hamilton with 172 points and Wally Borrevik, runner-up with 167 tallies were chosen to play in the collegiate all-star game at Chicago next month. Hamilton declined the invitation so as to be eligible

for competition under the Green and Yellow. Borrevik is in the merchant marine in the South Pacific and he may play in the Chicago game if he returns to the states in time for the all-star tilt.

Again this year the hoopsters are going on another trip—this time into Canada and the Puget Sound region. Oregon plays the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B.C., December 18 and 19, the Columbians being coached by Maurice Van Vliet, '36, M.S. physical education. This trip is quite different than the customary barnstorming tours the Webfoots made to Madison Square Garden and Honolulu, T.H., in seasons past. Future barnstorming trips will have to be held off till the tall firs return from service and travel restrictions are withdrawn.

During the first week of play the starting

THE team has improved rapidly since the first practice four weeks ago and at present the 23 squad members are: Edwin Allen, 6-foot 2½-inch forward from Mohawk, a junior with one year's experience on the varsity; Charles Butler, 5-foot, 7-inch guard from Gresham, has been in the

starting lineup since the opening game; Charles Corderio, 5-foot, 5-inch guard from Honolulu, T.H., one of the speedsters on the squad; William Elder, 6-foot, 2½-inch forward, a home town lad; Floyd Fredrickson, 5-foot, 8-inch guard from Grant high in Portland.

Bob Hamilton, 5-foot, 10-inch guard is the only veteran and the hopes of this year's squad will depend largely on his ability to connect with the basket. Ken Hays, 6-foot, 7-inch tall fir who holds down the center slot on the club, had pre-season experience on the varsity last year. Frank Hoffine, 5-foot, 10-inch guard, played ball for Marshfield. Marion Huff, 5-foot, 11-inch forward, is one of the three returns from last year, the lone senior on the club. Bill Ireland, 6-foot, 4½-inch center, is another Grantonian from Portland. Lou Kotnick, 5-foot, 10-inch guard is a transfer from Fullerton Junior College, and is one of the four boys fighting for the second guard spot on the team. Jim McGregor, 5-foot, 8½-inch forward, is another transfer with varsity experience who played frosh ball at U.S.C. and last season was on the Dartmouth army starting lineup.

Additional freshmen on the club are: John Rankin, 5-foot, 11-inch guard from Astoria; Del Smith, 6-foot, 2¼-inch forward from Rainier, is another of the newcomers to crack the starting lineup during the first week of play; James Lee, 6-foot, 1-inch center, hails from nearby Springfield; Bob Mass, 5-foot, 9-inch guard is from Brownsville; Charles Stamper, 6-foot, 2-inch forward from Marshfield, is giving Jim Bartelt a tough race for the starting forward position; Don Fulgham, 5-foot, 10-inch guard from Jefferson high in Portland was all-city last season and he is one of the four boys fighting it out for the starting guard position; Hal White, 6-foot, ½-inch guard, hails from University high; Dick Wilkins, 6-foot, 2-inch forward, comes from Lincoln high in Portland; Les Wright, 5-foot, 8½-inch guard comes from Reedsport; and Dwight Zulauf.

Pre-Season Schedule for University of Oregon

NOV. 17	Willamette	Eugene
18	Willamette.....	Salem
24	Klamath Falls Marine Rehabilitation Base.....	Klamath Falls
25	Klamath Falls Marine Rehabilitation Base.....	Klamath Falls
29	Fees Music Makers.....	Eugene
DEC. 1	Willamette.....	Eugene
2	Willamette.....	Salem
15	Klamath Falls Marine Rehabilitation Base.....	Eugene
16	Klamath Falls Marine Rehabilitation Base.....	Eugene
18	U. of British Columbia.....	Vancouver, B. C.
19	U. of British Columbia.....	Vancouver, B. C.
20	Western Washington College.....	Bellingham, Wash.
21	Fort Lewis.....	Tacoma, Wash.
22	Basketball Jamboree.....	Astoria
23	Basketball Jamboree.....	Astoria
27	Fees Music Makers.....	Portland
28	Shipyard.....	Portland
29	Tillamook.....	Portland
30	Brigham Young (tentative).....	Portland

Oregon's Speech Clinic--Toward Better Speech and a Wiser Profession

BY KENNETH S. WOOD

Director, Speech Correction and Hearing Clinic

Ten children in every 100 suffer from speech defects, it is estimated. At the University of Oregon, the Speech Correction and Hearing Clinic is striving to bring relief to persons afflicted with such handicaps. This clinic, under the direction of the division of speech and dramatic arts, is also furthering the professional development of technique in correcting speech difficulties.

THE Speech Correction and Hearing Clinic at the University of Oregon is operating with three important objectives in mind:

- (1) To train students as specialists in speech pathology and clinical methods in correcting speech disorders.
- (2) To serve as a rehabilitation center to help as many people with speech defects as come to the clinic.
- (3) To contribute to the advancement of the profession through experimental and research studies carried on by the clinic personnel.

Located on the second floor of Friendly hall on the campus in Eugene, the clinic is part of the work of the division of speech and dramatic arts which offers courses in speech pathology and clinical speech correction. The services of the clinic are open to people throughout the state of Oregon and to all University students who have speech defects.

It is reliably estimated that ten children out of every 100 in the school population have a deviation in speech severe enough to place them at a disadvantage in society. The clinic handles each year cases repre-

senting nearly all of the various types of speech defects.

The cases are roughly classified as either articulatory types or stuttering types, although they may be subdivided in a number of ways. Articulatory cases comprise about 75 per cent of the number taken in for treatment. This type of disorder exists when a child substitutes one sound for another, such as "t" for "s," when he omits a sound as in saying "olly" for "Dolly," or when he otherwise distorts a speech-sound so that it cannot be recognized.

Other types of cases which come to the clinic are equally important, but constitute a smaller part of the total. They include stutterers, hard-of-hearing speech, spastic paralysis speech, and cleft-palate speech. The cleft-palate cases do not come until after surgery has been completed by a medical doctor. Since the closing of the cleft by the doctor does not restore normal speech, a program of speech re-education must be started to teach the child to use his repaired structures.

THE clinic operates on the concept that every person's speech is a reflection of his entire personality; that we are not

only concerned with the speech organs themselves, but the person as a whole. A speech disorder is a disorder of the personality as well as a disorder of the movement of speech muscles. A speech defect is not localized in the sense that it is due to any single deviation of function or structure.

From many angles it is just as great a loss to have a cripple or mutilated speech-sound as it is to have a disfigured face or a hand missing.

The diagnostic procedure used in the clinic takes account of the multi-dimensional character of each case. (1) Before beginning work on any case, the patient is asked to present evidence from a medical doctor showing that he has good health. (2) Regardless of who referred the case to the clinic, the clinic must have the parents or guardian in on the work from the beginning in order to get an adequate case history and to secure the co-operation of the home. Then the clinic enlists the aid and advice of the school and any other agency with whom the child is in contact.

(4) A hearing test is then given to determine if the individual is able to hear adequately in the pitch areas in which useful speech occurs. A child cannot gain an auditory concept of speech sounds or words unless he hears all of the sounds. If he has a severe loss in speech hearing, he will require a special type of correction and perhaps a hearing aid. In testing hearing the clinic uses a D-5 Maico Audiometer with bone and air condition attachments and a microphone speech in-put. (5) The next step is to test intelligence. The clinic does not take cases with intelligence ratings below 60 because the educability of the patient would be so low as to make corrective procedures ineffective. The Terman-Merrill Revision of Stanford-Binet, form L, is the test used. This is a form of specialized interview which gives the best picture of intelligence in most cases and in addition provides much information about the behavior of the patient.

(6) The patient is then given a battery of standardized behavior and personality tests which include the Haggerty-Olson-Wickman behavior rating scales which are sent out to be marked by teachers, the California Test of Personality, Bernreuter's Personality Inventory, and the Harvard Test of Thematic Apperception. The results of the tests are always considered in the light of the case history and are thought of as tools to aid in understanding the kind of person who has the defect.

(7) Lastly, the clinic asks the parents to take adult tests so that the clinic may determine the emotional environment surrounding the child with whom the clinic is working. Parents are usually asked to write daily reports about their children's problems and the way they are handled. Such reports give a revealing story about the parent himself and often cause the parents to examine themselves more objectively as to the part they play in the persistence of the child's speech defect. It is found quite often that the parents have more symptoms than the children they bring to the clinic.

Some of these diagnostic procedures may continue throughout the duration



ROBERTA HILL, '45, clinical assistant, is demonstrating a method of ear training or speech-sound stimulation. She is using a mailing tube as one of the devices to heighten and focus the attention of the patient to the new sound in order to establish the correct auditory concept.

of treatment. As a matter of fact, there is no point where diagnosis ends and treatment begins. The clinic is never done with diagnosis, for it never ends until the defect is remedied.

The treatment of stutterers involves teaching relaxation, developing a new speech pattern, and bringing about an emotional re-alignment. The treatment of the articulatory cases consists of removing any emotional barriers which may be blocking the patient's development, training the child to hear speech-sounds by heightening and focusing his interest and attention on them as they are produced by the correctionist, teaching recognition and identification of speech-sounds, and developing the child's ability to discriminate readily one sound from another.

There are three methods used in treating cases with articulatory disorders. First the stimulation method which is essentially ear training. In this procedure the child listens carefully to the clinician, who repeats a sound or word five times with a space of two seconds between each word. The child then tries to say it. This process is repeated in various forms until the auditory concept has been established.

Then there is the phonetic method in which the child is told and shown what to do with his speech organs in an effort to make the correct sound. For example, a small child may be told to "pull back the little red curtains and shut the little white gate" preparatory to making the "S" sound. This method is best used in conjunction with stimulation.

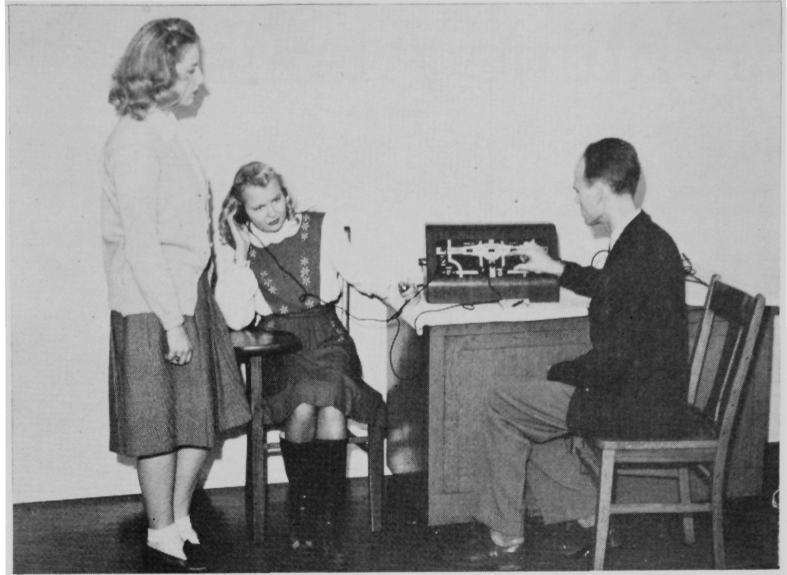
The third approach is the Moto-Kinaesthetic method in which the clinician helps the child move some of his speech muscles in order to help establish the correct "muscle feeling" for a particular sound. This is always accompanied by ear training as the clinician says the sound at the same time that pressure is applied to the child's muscles.

Methods vary according to the age of the patient and type of defect. It is kept in mind always that a speech defect is a vocal equivalent of a deviation of the whole person, and that each case is really unique, calling for individual diagnosis and management.

Parent education receives a large share of attention in the clinic. When the phone rings, it is usually a mother who has finally been seized by an acute realization "that something just has to be done." Her child is "six years of age and no one can understand what he says"; or "he is eight years old and can not say his 's' sound"; or "he is five and is beginning to stutter."

Most of these parents have a feeling that the fault is partly their own. They are right. Parents unwittingly lay the ground-work for nearly all of the functional speech disorders. A home full of tensions and conflicts provides the best sub-soil for the development of stuttering. When parents are continuously negative and give their children very little of their time, they actually force the child out of the only chance he has to learn speech sounds. What the child does learn is how not to listen to his parents. It becomes his only defense. He will not improve until he can be shown more favorable situations and good reasons for learning to speak. He always learns his speech-sounds and words under a profit-motive system. If he cannot profit, he will not learn.

The parents are told these things in conference and they are assigned such reading as "The Parents' Manual" by Anna Wolfe, "Release from Nervous Tension," by David H. Fink, and "Personal Problems of Every-



THIS GROUP of clinical students is learning to use the audiometer by taking hearing tests themselves. The pure-tone audiometer tests hearing at different pitch levels. The speech clinic is particularly interested in the four octave range in which approximately all of the speech sounds occur. The audiometer registers the unit (decibel) of volume loss from the normal threshold of hearing.

day Life" by Lee E. Travis. Their attention is called to various magazine articles in Parents magazine, Good Housekeeping, and The Ladies' Home Journal.

Sometimes poor marital relations, an irritable mother, a too-busy father, or a tyrannical grandparent may be the underlying cause of delayed or confused speech of the child. And always mental hygiene for the child must start with mental hygiene for the adults around him.

This year the clinic has organized what is known as the Free Speech club for all University students who are afflicted with stuttering. The clinic also admits any stutterer over 16 years of age outside the University who lives in the vicinity of Eugene and can come to meetings held once each week at the clinic. The Free Speech club has no officers, no constitution, no dues, and no publicity.

THE objective of the group who belong to it is to secure free and fluent speech for themselves. By meeting in groups, stutterers start a serious study of their own problems and listen to similar problems related by their fellows. The clinic organizes projects in meeting social situations and leads the stutterer to practice some of the principles of mental hygiene. Stuttering is practically absent when the stutterer is alone, talking to himself. It is the social situation with all of its attendant emotional pressure that throws him into complete breakdown when he tries to talk to someone else.

The job of the Free Speech club is getting each stutterer to develop insight into the forces behind his own behavior, and a better evaluation of other people. As he becomes more emotionally stabilized, his stuttering becomes proportionately reduced.

This year the clinic has a staff of five assistants who are advanced students in clinical practice and speech pathology. Before taking over clinical cases under supervision, it is asked that they be thorough-

going students of total human behavior, that they have good speech themselves and a well-trained ear, and that they have a genuine humanitarian desire to help others toward a more adequate life.

Pacific Correspondent Tells About Japanese

UP WAR Correspondent Don Caswell, '43, returned to the campus the latter part of October just in time to comment on MacArthur's landing on Leyte.

Speaking from his experiences while covering the war in the Pacific, Caswell called the Philippine invasion a typical example of the general's strategy, "cut them off and let them die on the vine."

The veteran of six major combat assignments described reporting experiences to members of the senior editing class of the journalism school. Landings in the Pacific are now a cut and dried affair with little enemy resistance, he reported. The strategy based upon striking at the enemy's weak points to cut off the strong forces has left many Japanese soldiers uncaptured on the islands. They just wander around, living off the land and intermarrying with the natives, Caswell said. These men will present an acute post-war problem because they won't know when the war is over. The correspondent believes armistice terms should include a provision sending trustworthy Japanese officers to round up the soldiers and persuade them to return peacefully to Japan.

Caswell expressed fear that Russia would enter the Pacific war with a token force so that she might claim a say in the peace. He described Russian bases on the Pacific as worthless because they could be speedily destroyed by the Japanese.

In discussing Japanese news beats on invasions and bombings, Caswell said that

(Continued on page 14)

Frontline Alums

FOR outstanding leadership in outwitting a Japanese force and driving them from their defensive positions in a recent Yank landing on a Pacific island in the Hollandia campaign, **Capt. Donald N. Anderson** was awarded the silver star by Brig. Gen. Jens A. Doe, commander of the 41st infantry division.

Captain Anderson has held the positions of company commander, executive officer and weapons platoon leader in more than two years with the Sunset division and has participated in campaigns in Salamaua, Buna, and Sanananda.

An ex-Portlander and '39 alum of the B.A. school, Captain Anderson was affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega and the Scabard and Blade while on the campus.

A recent visitor to Eugene has been **First Lt. Robert W. Deverell**, '42, dive bomber pilot, for the past 15 months with the U.S. marine corps in the South Pacific. Accompanying Lieutenant Deverell was his wife, the former **Suzanne Stickels**, '44, Chi Omega. They spent their leave here with Lieutenant Deverell's parents, reporting back to Cherry Point, N.C., shortly after Thanksgiving for reassignment. Alums will remember Lieutenant Deverell as being active in Delta Tau Delta, Skull and Dagger, CPT, and other activities during his campus days.

Word has been received of the arrival of **Lt. Carol Collins**, '42, at the Los Angeles Port of Embarkation for duty as a supply and training officer of the Camp Ross Wac detachment. Lieutenant Collins joined the Wac in January, 1943, and upon receiving her commission in July, 1943, was assigned to the basic academic section and also did company work as recreational instructor at Ft. Des Moines until her new assignment. A former history major, she taught at Bremerton junior high school before her enlistment.

Among those on the recent graduation lists from the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, was **Peter Derr Shepherd**, '43. Second Lieutenant Shepherd volunteered for flight training in April, 1942, and underwent his preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland, Calif., Naval Air Station, prior to receiving his commission in the U.S. marine corps reserve.

Elbert Brock, '42, and **Don Stephens**, '45, have recently completed eight weeks of work in Colgate university's naval academic refresher unit (V-7). They will now report to Northwestern university's midshipmen's school for deck officer training. Brock, an aerographer's mate, second class, and Stephens, an aviation cadet, are two of 29 men in Colgate's first V-7 class who have completed their refresher work in eight weeks, after being selected from the fleet for officer qualities. Brock received his degree here in business administration and Stephens was enrolled in the school of journalism.

Major Robert P. Kidder, '38, former member of the University football and baseball teams, is assistant line coach and reserve lineman for the Fort Richardson, Alaska, football team. The team is made up of former high school, college, and professional players now serving with the army in the Alaska department.

From Saipan comes news of **Marine First Lieutenant Nelson A. Hodges, Jr.**, '42, who was promoted to his present rank shortly



CADET JANICE MARY HEDGES, '32, Spars, is nearing completion of a difficult cadet course of the Pay and Supply Officers' school at Palm Beach, Fla. Cadet Hedges was a member of Phi Chi Theta, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and president of Heads of Houses while on the campus.

after the elimination of Japanese forces on Saipan and Tinian, in which action he assisted.

The lieutenant also participated in the initial landings on Tarawa with the Second Marine division and wears the presidential unit citation ribbon which that division was awarded.

Attached to a shore party team, Lieutenant Hodges helped supervise the unloading of supplies on the beaches and their transportation to the front. During the second night of the battle, the lieutenant's unit helped hold a strategic front line area, and later in the engagement he aided in rounding up snipers.

Hodges, whose home is in North Hollywood, Calif., was graduated from the school of architecture and allied arts, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, and was on the yell team while attending the University.

Gold Star Alums

Word of the death of **Lt. Olin Guy Martin, Jr.**, '41, has just reached the office. Lieutenant Martin died as the result of an operational airplane accident in the Fiji islands, November 8, 1943. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Martin of Portland, he was posthumously awarded the air medal after participating as a fighter pilot of the 13th air force in combat operations over the Solomons from July 6 to August 6, 1943. He was on the campus in 1939 and 1940.

Recently killed in action in France was **Cpl. Bryce E. Sidesinger**, '45. While on the campus, he was a member of Skull and Dagger, Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and a major in journalism. He is survived by his mother, a brother, and his wife, who lives in Sacramento, Calif.

Notice has just been received of the death of **Sgt. Donald K. Winters**, '44, on June 17, 1943. A marine, Sergeant Winters was killed when his trainer plane crashed at Dallas, Texas. He was a business administration major on the campus in 1940-41, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Winters, of San Jose, Calif.

Reported in the September Old Oregon was the death of **Capt. Richard H. Werschkul**, '40. Details concerning his death were called to the attention of the alumni association by his father, Leslie J. Werschkul.

Captain Werschkul was killed by a sniper's bullet in May while leading his men in an attack against the Germans during the drive on Rome. Called into active service in 1941 soon after his graduation, he had been with the 3rd division since the north Africa invasion at Casablanca, fought through the Sicily campaign, and was wounded during the Italian invasion, returning to his unit after spending three months in a hospital in Africa.

MISSING IN ACTION

Missing in action over Burma is **Pvt. Jack V. Stevens**, '31, who is with the army quartermaster corps. Private Stevens has been overseas six months.

According to word received from the war department, **2nd Lt. Howard D. McCarl**, '43, co-pilot of a Flying Fortress, has been reported missing over Germany since September 28. Mrs. McCarl (**Beverly Ferry**, '42) lives in Portland, Ore.

Col. James R. Luper, '35, commander of an 8th air force bombardment group, is missing in action over Germany. He holds the distinguished flying cross, purple heart, and air medal with oak leaf cluster, and had commanded a group which last month passed the 100 mark in number of precision bombing attacks over Nazi-Europe. He attended the University before being appointed to West Point, where he was graduated in 1938.

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Professors Here and There *Alum Letters*

Information for November's feature was selected by Betty French Robertson, '47, from the script of the broadcast of the senior editing class, written by Edith Newton, '45, a broadcast which forms a part of the weekly University Hour over KOAC.

A GREAT exodus of faculty members has taken place on the University campus because of the war, and it is fairly evident that not all the fighting has been left to the men who were students. Many professors and instructors are now in uniform and a great number of others have gone into civilian war jobs. Some of these men have resigned from the University staff, but the majority of them are absent on leave and will be back sometime in the future.

Lt. Comdr. "Tex" Oliver, who has fielded fine football teams since he came to Oregon in 1938, is now at Pearl Harbor after being rescued from a life-raft adrift in the Pacific ocean. He still thinks talking about football is much more interesting than any conversation about his narrow escape from death, and he is busy at his usual kind of work, serving the navy as physical education program director for the entire Southwest Pacific area.

Another famous Oregon football man in the service is **Major Mike Mikulak**, '36, all-American fullback, who was an assistant football coach. He carried the ball for the army by acting as director of all military police in Rome and Naples. Pope Pius XII has complimented the army on the police job done in both of these cities. At the present time Major Mikulak is in France.

Dr. Harold Noble of the history department has returned to the campus this year to resume his teaching after serving for two years in the South Pacific with the marines, being discharged after earning the rank of major.

Dr. Paul B. Means came to Oregon in 1941 to be head of the religion department. He is one of the few men in the United States who speaks and understand the Malayan language. For this reason he is prov-



DR. PAUL B. MEANS

ing of much assistance to the navy and is now a lieutenant. Both he and Mrs. Means learned the little-known Malayan language while doing missionary work on the Malay peninsula.

Dr. Homer Barnett, a member of the University's anthropology department since 1939, is now a senior ethnologist at the American Bureau of Ethnology and is a member of the staff at the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D.C. Most of his time is devoted to his work as executive secretary of the committee of scholars which is preparing a reference handbook on the Pacific, a project which is being carried out by the Ethno-geographic board and the Smithsonian institution.

WITH his great store of knowledge about France, **Dr. Gordon Wright** of the history department has been called to Washington, D.C., and is working as a specialist with the division of political studies in the department of state.

Edward K. True of the school of architecture is putting his special abilities to good use by doing research for the war department on radar equipment and the creation of mathematical plans for the cutting and designing of gears at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Dr. A. E. Caswell** of the department of physics is also at MIT doing war research in the radiation laboratory.

The acute housing problem in Portland, Oregon, has taken two men into government jobs there to help solve the situation. **Frederick A. Cuthbert**, an associate professor of landscape architecture, is a senior housing representative for the National Housing authority, and **Dr. Daniel D. Gage**, associate professor of business administration, is rent control administrator for the office of price administration in the Portland and Vancouver area.

FROM the psychology department has gone **Dr. Lester Beck**. He is a navy lieutenant (j.g.) and puts in most of his time working on visual instruction programs. He is stationed in Washington, D. C., and is also organizing a visual instruction bureau for the government.

Herman Kehrli, director of the bureau of municipal research, is in Washington acting as the administrative consultant in the bureau of the budget.

Back at the University after a two-year leave of absence is **Dr. Thurman Peterson**, assistant professor of mathematics. During this time he has been in Seattle with the civil service in the bureau of ordnance, directing all civilian employees in the 13th naval district who are working on the protection of ships against magnetic mines. He says that the danger of ships being blown up by mines has been reduced to a minimum.

Marvin Krenk of the speech department, now a lieutenant in the army air corps, is a cryptographic officer in New Guinea.

Dr. F. G. Macomber, an army lieutenant, is at the headquarters replacement command for Italy and Africa. His office is in charge of the replacement of officers of the Fifth army. He was connected with the school of education at the University.

At Lexington, Virginia, is **Capt. P. O. Sigersteth**, a former trainer in the coaching department. His duties put him in charge of the physical reconditioning program for returning veterans in his area.

Alum Letters

IRVIN S. HOLTAN, '44

... I am still way down under in New Zealand, but according to some "of the scut-tlebut" it might not be long until I will once more be walking down Willamette street. However, I don't expect such good fortune for three or four months.

SGT. WAYNE HARBERT, '38

It's an Oregon day in France, threatening rain so I'm feeling at home. I'm still here under my French hedgerow. The only danger at the present time is the mud. Being a Webfoot that can't stop this dogface.

I've been seeing one of the large provincial cities of France, particularly the 11th century cathedral, undamaged except the stained glass, knocked out by concussion as the retreating Nazis blew up a nearby bridge. Parts of the building date from the 11th century, other parts have been destroyed at the time of Jeanne d'Arc and the French revolution. The wife of Richard Coeur de Lion, whoever he was (I confess) is entombed in it.

Stayed at a small hotel one night and talked with the people who ran it while they fed us white wine and crusty pork-filled bread sandwiches. We hiked 45 minutes the next a.m. before sun-up and then a charcoal-burning French truck, a milkman, picked us up and away we went, down the poplar-lined lanes, from farm to farm, gathering in the milk. Got back in time but missed breakfast by 10 minutes. Anyway, I've finally come in with a milkman, literally. Who'd have thought he'd be speaking French and burning charcoal?

CHALMER PATTERSON, '17,
M.A. '21

Recently I met Pvt. Richard Walling, '44, now an instructor in the Hydraulics branch of the army air forces technical school at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss. A few days ago I was told that an Oregon man was attached to the Emergency Rescue school. I found he was Sgt. James E. Fisher, '39. He is a clerk in the operations office of the Rescue school.

... The three of us are trying to locate any other Oregon alumni who may be here or near here.

My son, Braxton, who was seriously considering going to Oregon after finishing high school, is now in the Naval V-12 at Tulare university. He has just completed his second semester and has just been notified that he is one of a small group selected for training in radar, leading to a commission as an engineering officer.

(Mr. Patterson is in charge of the grade and statistical analysis unit of the technical school. In addition to statistical work, they edit old examinations used in the various branches of the Technical school and prepare and administer special examinations for aerial engineers and others.—Ed.)

PAUL W. CAMPBELL

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Book Review

CAVALRYMAN OUT OF THE WEST

By George F. Brimlow, '33
Caxton Printers, 1944
\$5.00

MR. BRIMLOW, the author of this book, is a typographer and newspaperman with an interest in history. The book developed out of Mr. Brimlow's master's thesis on the Bannock Indian War of 1878, written at the University in 1935 under the direction of Professor Robert C. Clark and published by the Caxton Printers in 1938. In his preface, Mr. Brimlow also acknowledges the cordial help and encouragement of Professor Dan E. Clark, head of the department of history at Oregon. Mr. Brimlow lives in Tampa, Florida, where he works for the Tribune Press.

The subject of his biography, Brig. Gen. William C. Brown, was a cavalry officer who fought through the Indian wars of the '70s, campaigned in Cuba, the Philippines, and Mexico, and in 1917-18 acted as Inspector for the Service-of-Supply in France. He was "the oldest officer in the A.E.F." He died in 1939 at the age of eighty-four.

To judge from Mr. Brimlow's account, Gen. Brown was an able and conscientious soldier, though somewhat colorless as a personality. Sober and hard-working, he was described by his commanding officer in France as a soldier "whose life has been one of single-hearted devotion to his profession." In a brief foreword to the book, Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes describes Brown as "faithful, conscientious, and hard-working." Such men, I suppose, are the backbone of any army, as they are of most great enterprises. But they make rather dull material for biography.

Still, in forty-five years of active army service there were many events of which we are glad to hear the story. Particularly interesting for the Oregon reader are the early chapters, dealing with the Indian wars. Brown's first assignment, as a second lieutenant fresh from West Point, was to Ft. Walla Walla, in the military "Department of the Columbia." His first campaigns were against the Bannocks and Paiutes in Eastern Oregon and Idaho. Mr. Brimlow gives a clear account of the long marches—infrequent battles—of these campaigns. Interesting also are the later chapters dealing with Brown's experiences in the overseas campaigns at the turn of the century, and in Mexico.

Many changes took place during Gen. Brown's long years of army service. The scope of these changes is amusingly suggested in a passage from a West Point textbook of the '70s (originally written in French), which Gen. Brown quoted during a talk to reserve officers in 1930:

"If the combat is foreseen the troops should fight in full uniform. This mark of politeness is due to a respectable enemy, and troops who are trying to appear to the best advantage will usually do the best in the engagement."

I am sure that the tough and ragged veterans of Lee and Sherman and Grant, in 1864, would have laughed as heartily as we do at this romantic and courtly idea of war. Nevertheless, as Gen. Brown went on to say, the quotation illustrates the vast changes in the conception, methods, and equipment of warfare which took place during the half-century between 1870 and 1920.

In many of these developments, Gen. Brown had some share, in several cases a

News of the Classes

1935

George S. Peplenjok, '35, an Oregon football star, is now serving with the armed forces in France as an American Red Cross assistant field director. Peplenjok was a physical education and science teacher in Virginia, Minnesota, before going into the Red Cross war service. He attended University of Minnesota and Columbia university after leaving Oregon.

John W. Pennington, '35, former president of the Lane county bar association who left to be a special agent with the federal bureau of investigation, has been transferred to Miami, Florida. Mrs. Pennington is the former Margaret L. Earl, '38.

1936

Expecting both of their soldier sons home during the same week in November are Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Beistel of Eugene. One is Captain Arthur F. Beistel, '36, now in Seattle, who is back from New Guinea after nearly three years service there and in Australia. The other son is S/Sgt Franklin Dean Beistel, '31, coming from Fort Benning, Ga. Captain Beistel has an Australian wife, the former Patricia Riley of Melbourne, and they also have a five-month-old daughter, Judith Caroline. It is hoped that his wife and baby will be able to come to Eugene early next year.

Recently given command of an aviation engineers utility detachment maintaining a key airfield for allied air power in Italy, was

Capt. Lockwood W. Franklin, '36. In civilian life Captain Franklin was resident engineer in the Oregon state highway department. He received his ORC commission in the corps of engineers in 1936 but was not called to active duty until 1941.

1938

After north Atlantic duty for the past 15 months, William R. Riley, '38, radio technician 1-c U.S. navy, has been enjoying a leave at his home in Eugene. He was called out of the fleet to become a commissioned officer, and will receive his commission at the conclusion of his leave when he returns to the east coast. Radioman Riley was formerly an announcer-technician at KORE, Calif.

Felicitations are being extended Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. William L. Pease, '38 (Helen Gillam, '40), on the birth of a son, William Tarleton, born September 30, at Coronado, Calif.

Promoted from first lieutenant to captain, Frank B. Nombalais, '38, is once again overseas in the Italian theater, after serving previously in Greenland, Iceland, and England. He writes of a harrowing experience when caught at night in a storm. Forced to fly by instruments only for five hours and 40 minutes, he landed with but five minutes' gas supply to spare.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Krumbein (Mary Geraldine Gorman, '38) are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, September 27. The baby has been named David Herbert.

1939

Receiving her basic training in the navy nurse corps is Ensign Virginia Schreiner Pierson, '39, who received her B.A. and public health degrees from the University medical school. She was formerly employed by the Multnomah county public health department.

First Lt. Frank B. Price, Jr., '39, of the ordnance division of the army air forces, was on a three weeks' leave in September after dividing 27 months of service among England, Africa, Corsica, and Italy, entering the service in June, 1941.

Returning from active duty in the combat zones of New Guinea, Capt. Donald C. Boyd, '39, has been assigned to duty at the army air base at Oyersburg, Tenn. Captain Boyd holds the American defense ribbon, the American theater ribbon with one star, the Asiatic theater ribbon with three stars, and the air medal and one oak leaf cluster.

rather important share; and Mr. Brimlow's account of these changes adds much to the interest of his book. Particularly interesting are the pages devoted to the history of West Point (chap. 2), to the development of aluminum as a material for military equipment (chap. 14), to the struggles against disease in the Spanish War (chap. 19), which were the foundation of modern preventive medicine, as we have seen it, for example, during the present war in the jungle fighting in the Pacific. The discussion of supply problems in the chapters on the World War are interesting in the same way.

Mr. Brimlow's book is a careful and workmanlike study. Though it will never be a best seller, those who are interested in the history of the west or the history of the army will want to read the book for its clear account of this material.

Reviewed by Hoyt Trowbridge
Associate Professor of English



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JOSEPH WALTER DOWNEY, '43
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EMMETT RAYMOND EVANS, '45
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EDMOND LYTLE LABBE, '36
DALE LASSELLE, JR., '38
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JOSEPH LIPSHUTZ, '26, M.D. '29

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DONALD KIETH WINTERS, '44
A. E. WRIGHTMAN, JR., '28, M.D. '31
ELDON PAUL WYMAN, '41
PATRICK EDWIN WYNNE, '44
JOHN YERBY, '39

Greater love hath no man than this. . .
John XV:13

News of the Classes

1939

A later summer wedding was that of **Barbara May Henderson**, '39, to **Alvin H. Petersen**. The wedding took place at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland, Ore. The couple will be at home there.

1940

In China with the air force transport command is **Maj. Andrew D. Norris**, '40, who was recently promoted from captain. Since his arrival in China four months ago from the North African theater, Major Andrews has been operations officer and chief pilot of the 14th air force. Mrs. Andrews (**Margaret McNamara**, '37) and their two children live in Portland, Ore.

Richard E. Chambers, '40, has accepted a position as assistant physicist with the war department (navy) in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Chambers (**Ruth Castanien**, '42) and their small daughter, Theresa, accompanied Mr. Chambers to San Diego and they are living at 1039 Loring.

Glenn R. Hasselrooth, '40, has left the news staff of the Eugene Register-Guard and is now free-lancing and studying professional writing at Columbia university. His address is 118 West 79th St., Apt. 9A, New York, 24. A graduate of the University school of journalism, Hasselrooth was active in Sigma Delta Chi and won the

Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest his senior year.

Recently announced was the June, 1943, marriage of **Grace Evelyn Hemmingsen**, '43, to **Maj. Reuben F. Libke**, '40, now stationed at Edmonton, Canada. At the time of their marriage at the home of friends in Stevenson, Wash., Mrs. Libke was taking nurses' training. She has now completed her training at Emanuel hospital in Portland and will soon join her husband.

While on board a transport to India, **Cpl. Warren Waldorf**, '40, was first a reporter and then editor of the ship's paper. His present duties are with the photographic section of the army air corps in India, but he also edits the camp paper. Mrs. Waldorf (**Jean Schaefer**, '38) and their son reside in Eugene.

1941

Rosemary Harrison, '41, lieutenant (j.g.), Waves, was married on September 9 to Lt. (j.g.) **Darwin J. Davis, Jr.**, USNR. The marriage took place in the St. Cornelius chapel, Governors Island, New York, and the couple will be at home in Newport, R.I. While on campus, Mrs. Davis was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Miss Audrey Marie Atchison, '41, and Sgt. **Walter G. Macomber**, army air force, were married August 31, in the St. Francis cathedral in Riverside, Calif. They will live at 3475 Park avenue, Riverside, for the present.



DON CASWELL, '34

War Correspondent

(Continued from page 9)

the Japanese can afford to send out stories immediately, while the U.S. forces cannot safely release the news until it is certain the beachheads have been held.

Japanese broadcasts are based upon a grain of truth, he said, but the vanquished always lies, just as the United States did in the early days of the war. As an example, he cited the fact that news from the German high command could be accepted almost entirely at face value until the Germans started losing.

Caswell described General MacArthur as "the bravest man I've ever seen." He said that the general stood up under fire, went with the men in landing operations, and wore sunbans while other GI's were camouflaged in jungle greens.

Caswell has been in the South Pacific for 31 months. Previous to his war assignment he had chalked up seven years of newspaper experience on the Pacific coast. He started on the LaGrande, Oregon Evening Observer, where he was advanced to the post of city editor, and then served as sports editor of the Eugene Morning News.

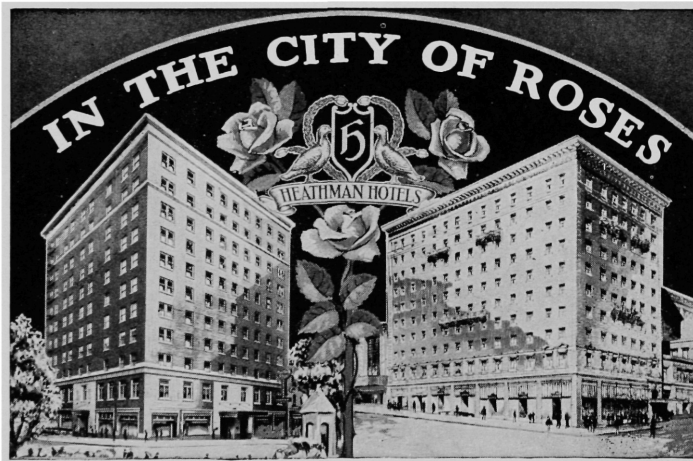
HIS first job with United Press was with the Salem bureau in 1934. From there he was transferred to Spokane, Wash., and a year later he returned to Salem as bureau manager. From there he moved to the San Francisco bureau. When war broke out Caswell requested a war assignment, was accredited immediately, and in 1942 went over with the first AEF contingent to reach Australia.

In Hollandia, just after it was captured by the Americans, he ran into another Oregon graduate, **Major Whit Arey**, '36. Major Arey has since been decorated with the Silver Star.

On the campus, Caswell was president of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary. He worked on the Emerald all four years of his college career and served as news editor and associate editor.

His immediate plans were to return to combat reporting early in November, but he was very disappointed at being left out of the first stages of the Philippine invasion.

Oregon's football twins, **Henry and Howard Steers**, '44, have been commissioned second lieutenants in the infantry. Both were stationed for a time at Camp Livingston, La.



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NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1941

Word has been received by Dean and Mrs. Ralph W. Leighton of the University of Oregon, of the birth of a grandson, born in Milford, Conn., to **Lieut. and Mrs. Jack R. Leighton**, '41 (Helen Wirtenberger, '41). Lieutenant Leighton is assigned to the headquarters of the reconditioning program of the fourth service command, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Leighton has been in Connecticut with her parents.

1942

Miss Gertrude Frances Moran and **1st Lt. Paul Christy**, '42, were married July 8 in Portland and they are now residing there at 3920 N.E. 78th. Lieutenant Christy is an instructor at the Portland army air base.

Capt. Gene L. Brown, '42, was wounded in Belgium September 18. The wound was in his right side and he is reported to be improving steadily. He's the one who parachuted into France with the invasion forces on D-day and landed by mistake in the suburbs of Cherbourg next to a German battalion post, but he made his way back to American lines after two days and nights of hiding in a ditch.

Stationed together at the naval air station, Patuxent River, Md., are **Lt. (j.g.) Nick J. Dallas**, '42, and **Robert S. Barnes**, '43.

Pvt. and Mrs. David B. Sharff, '42 (Blanche Brown, '40) are the parents of a daughter, Alene, born September 14, at Emanuel hospital, Portland, Ore. While on campus, Mrs. Sharff was a member of Mortar Board, president of Hilyard house, and active in journalism activities.

Miss Billie Jean Vickers of Alamogordo, N.M., became the bride of **Capt. Robert Rolla Rankin**, '42, on August 19. Captain Rankin received a citation from General MacArthur in 1942, and the Silver Star in November of the same year for "gallantry in action" against the Japanese. Captain and Mrs. Rankin are living at 1429 Vermont Ave., Alamogordo, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. McGill, Jr., '42 (Gertrude M. Anderson, '42) are the parents of a daughter, Barbara, born September 13. While at Oregon, both parents were active in campus affairs, Mrs. McGill having been a member of Phi Theta Upsilon, Oregon staff, and Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. McGill was a member of Asklepiads, Skull and Dagger, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Two more planes have been downed by **Maj. Gerald Johnson**, '42, making his total 17. This new victory took place in the Philippines, and he was flying with Maj. Richard I. Bong, who in the same foray boosted his total to 31 planes and became America's leading war ace. Major Johnson had already distinguished himself with six air medals, a silver star, and two distinguished flying crosses.

1943

Miss Sally Bowerman of Portland became the bride of **Ensign Richard Emmett Rathbun**, '43, United States navy, at a midsummer ceremony in Portland. **Nancy Kirkpatrick**, '46, was soloist. While on campus, Ensign Rathbun was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Romania was the scene of the capture and internment of **Lt. Irvin E. Walrath**, '43, who has been recently released with other American airmen by that country's withdrawal from the axis. Lieutenant Walrath was the pilot of a Liberator bomber, and has been overseas since the invasion of Italy.

Utahna L. Hall, '43, has resigned her position as secretary of the University of Oregon news bureau to accept one as junior editor for the federal communications commission in Portland. She began work there in September. Miss Hall had been with the news bureau two years.

Lt. Thomas R. Whitmore, '43, has been reported alive and apparently on his way back to England after being listed as missing since August 1. During a mission over occupied France, Lieutenant Whitmore, copilot on a flying fortress, came down in that area and was either hidden by the French or released with the advance of allied forces. His message to his parents was sent by a personal cablegram which promised further details by letter.

A card from **Ens. Ray Packouz**, '43, states, "After short tours of duty on a sub-chaser, then an Eagle Patrol boat, I'm now in the Pacific on the (censored), a fleet tug built last year in Portland, Ore. Have seen a good share of the Pacific, but little civilization in the past few months. Saw **Dick Loomis**, '42, **Bill Borchert**, '42, and **Leighton Platt**, '43, in Hawaii. Dick is on a destroyer escort, Bill a physical education instructor and Leighton is on a LST."

Louise Hering, '43, writes in from Boulder, Colo., that she is doing graduate work in biology at the University of Colorado. On the campus she has seen **Donald Castenien**, '41, **Ens. Abbie Jane White**, '43, stationed there with the Waves, and **Joan Martin**, M.A. '43, an instructor in physical education.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Betty Ann Evans of Atlanta, Ga., to **Charles B. Rowe, Jr.**, '43, of Santa Barbara, Calif. The wedding was an event of July 15, 1944, in Atlanta.

Wounded in action in France on August 11, was **2nd Lt. William F. Scharpf**, '43. After graduation, Lieutenant Scharpf went to Fort Benning, Ga., where he received his commission last fall. He has been overseas since mid-July of this year.

A marriage of interest on September 23 was that of **Adele Canada**, '43, and **Lloyd Stanley Durkin**, '43, at an afternoon ceremony in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Durkin are at home at 1677 S.W. Davenport, Portland.

1944

Miss Harriet Brooks Clark became the bride of **Ens. John Norman Matschek**, '44, in an October ceremony in Oakland, Cal. After a visit to Carmel, Calif., the couple returned to make their home in Santa Rosa, near where Ensign Matschek is stationed in the naval air corps.

Reporting for duty with the Waves, is **Marguerite Weigant**, '44, of Eugene. Miss Weigant majored in art. Before her enlistment she was employed as a stenographer with a Eugene firm.

Ens. Elizabeth Edmunds, '44, writes back to relatives here that she enjoys her work in the supply corps of the Waves. She expects to be stationed another month at Cambridge, Mass. A short time ago she spent a weekend in New York with **Helen Johnson**, '44, editor of last year's Oregonian. Ensign Edmunds was business manager for the Emerald last year.

Listed as missing in action since June 15, 1944, **Ens. Harold L. Handshuh**, '44, has now been awarded the distinguished flying cross. His citation tells of his flight accompanying a torpedo bomber, during which he attacked and strafed the enemy while under heavy anti-aircraft fire, allowing the torpedo bomber to deliver the depth bomb which probably destroyed a submar-

ine. Mrs. Handshuh (Virginia M. Grass, '44) lives in Portland.

1944

On September 22, **Virginia Rilance**, '44, became the bride of **Pfc. William J. Kubler**, '43, United States army, of Glendale, Calif. Private Kubler and Mrs. Kubler were married at Stueb Memorial church in Portland, Oregon.

Sisters married within five days of each other were **Charlotte M. Allen**, '44, whose marriage to James M. Angus, Jr. was solemnized on June 27, 1944, and **Alice L. Allen**, who was married to **Ensign Ross P. Wither**, '44, on June 22, 1944. Ensign Wither is in the submarine service at New London, Conn., and Angus is also in the navy.

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