

# old oregon



Campus and state were shocked December 23 by the untimely death of Dr. Donald M. Erb, University of Oregon president since 1938. The likeable young executive was the victim of a sudden flu-pneumonia case. See pages 8-10.

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association

# Campus Closeups

Gregor Piatigorsky, world-renowned cellist, presented a varied program in McArthur court January 19. Playing on a precious instrument, a Montagnana of the year 1739, he gave selections by Mozart, Beethoven, Tschaiikowsky, Bach, and Prokofieff, adding several encores.

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"Experimental" one o'clock permission for Saturday nights has been granted students for the rest of the school year by the Student Affairs committee. The extended deadline was petitioned by students who pointed out that army trainees on the campus were allowed only one night off each week. But on the other side of the picture, coeds were asked to limit weekend absences from the campus to one during winter term because of congested travel conditions.

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Gowned in formals and wearing (optional) corsages, coeds were whirled gayly by their escorts January 8 at the Senior Ball, first big dance of the school year. Music was by Bill Fisher and his band, from Portland. A special intermission feature was the bestoval of a kiss from Janet Marugg, Oregon's "Dream Girl," upon the fellow selling the most tickets.

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Thirteen was a lucky number for the school of architecture and allied arts. For the 13th time the school was granted an award by the educational committee of the American Institute of Architects through the Carnegie Institute to give a summer session in art. Oregon is the western center for summer work. The grant was for \$2,230.

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A recent obstacle the army program has encountered at Oregon is Rodney, a taffy colored canine monster who insists upon interfering with discipline. Officers complain that his roaring drowns out their orders, he delights in breaking up formations, and he frightens innocent civilians (especially coeds). Part great Dane and part question mark, Rodney is "just begging" for a dishonorable discharge, the Emerald reports from the military men.

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Breaking tradition (a women's cooperative house has inevitably carried off top honors in former years), a girls' dormitory unit, Hawthorne lodge, won first place in house grade listings with a 2.702 GPA. Runners-up were Hilyard house, Kappa Alpha Theta, Highland house, and Hillcrest lodge.

\* \* \* \*

A new series of ASUO forums began Friday, January 14, with a discussion in Gerlinger hall of the topic, "Liberal Thought Must Not Be a War Casualty—What the Oregon Student Can Do." The Oregon Education System is the overall theme of the series.

\* \* \* \*

A special performance of "Dark Victory," drama by George Brewer and Bertram Bloch, was given the evening of Dads' Day, January 22. Directed by Horace Robinson, acting head of the drama department, the play portrayed a young society girl (Kay Korn, junior in English) suffering from a mortal brain affliction and an

## Anthropologist Gets Post

Dr. H. G. Barnett, University faculty member, has accepted a position as senior ethnologist at the Smithsonian institution in Washington, D. C. He left the campus late in December for the capital, having asked a year's leave of absence from his duties as assistant professor of anthropology and assistant curator in the museum of natural history, positions he had held since 1939.

In Washington Dr. Barnett will also work with the ethnogeographic board, sponsored by various research foundations to supply information for government departments, both civilian and military. Alfred Whiting of the University of Chicago has arrived to take over Dr. Barnett's campus classes.

idealistic, brilliant brain surgeon (Frank Krasnowsky, physics instructor). Other performances were January 28, 29.

\* \* \* \*

The campus political scene—Leon Williams, independent candidate, was elected president of the freshman class in January, as two-thirds of the frosh cast votes. The position of senior representative to the ASUO executive council, vacated by Helen Holding Manning, was filled by Ann Reynolds Leo, journalism student and Student Union leader, who was elected by a six to four vote.

\* \* \* \*

Repeated requests from army men on the campus for a stag dance were filled after the Homecoming game when the Independent Students association sponsored a "nodate" affair in Gerlinger.

## '93 Alumnus Dead, Former Legislator

Kasper K. Kubli, '93, died in Portland the latter part of December. "Kap," as he was known to his friends, was born near Jacksonville, Ore. and attended public school there, graduating from high school in 1888. He then entered the University of Oregon and received his B.A. degree in 1893. Continuing his education, "Kap" went to Harvard and graduated in law.

He returned to his home town and started to practice law, but in 1901 he moved to Portland, where he was employed by the Kilham Stationery company. A few years later Mr. Kubli entered the same business for himself, becoming president of the Kubli-Howell company, from which he retired in 1941.

While at the University of Oregon he was active in athletics and also interested in politics. With some other politically minded class mates, and other students he conducted a campaign which sent a brilliant student to the state legislature from Lane county as the youngest person ever to serve in that capacity.

"Kap" was elected to the Portland city council and served in important positions under several mayors. In 1916 he was sent to the Oregon house of representatives from Multnomah county and served for many sessions. He opposed all that in his words was "unjust, unfair, and unconstitutional."

The veteran alumnus helped his Class of 1893 celebrate their 50-year anniversary last May on the campus, and his passing was a great shock to all his classmates.

# OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXV

JANUARY 1944

No. 5

## ALUMNI COUNCIL

### OFFICERS

N. Thomas Stoddard, '30, Portland.....President  
George P. Stadelman, '30, The Dalles.....Vice-President  
\*Elmer C. Fansett, '28.....Alumni Secretary  
Doris Hack, '41, Eugene.....Acting Alumni Secretary

\* On leave

### COUNTY DIRECTORS

Terms Expire December 31, 1944

Edwin Dick, '40.....Morrow  
Clarence Coddling, '35.....Multnomah  
Dr. Asa B. Starbuck, M.D., '06.....Polk  
Paulen Kaseberg, '37.....Sherman  
Chester O. Knowlton, '32.....Tillamook  
Bertrand S. Jerard, '15.....Umatilla  
Raymond O. Williams, '14.....Union  
George Stadelman, '30.....Wasco  
Paul Patterson, '23.....Washington  
Glen S. Macy.....Yamhill  
John F. Putnam, '31.....Wheeler

Terms Expire December 31, 1945

William Haggerty, '29.....Harney  
John N. Mohr, '28.....Hood River  
Otto Frohnmayer, '29, J.D. '33.....Jackson  
Mrs. Boyd Overhulse, '31.....Jefferson  
Dr. Clair L. Ogle, '16.....Josephine  
John H. Huston, '21.....Klamath  
Ray Harlan.....Lake  
Basil Williams, '19.....Lane  
Lawrence Hull, '23.....Lincoln  
Ralph Cronise, '11.....Linn  
Earl Blackaby, '15.....Malheur  
Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96, M.D. '01.....Marion

Terms Expire December 31, 1943

James T. Donald, '15.....Baker  
Walter T. Durgan, '28, J.D. '31.....Benton  
Peter Laurs, '27.....Clackamas  
Robert W. Lucas, '36.....Clatsop  
Robert Pollock, '38.....Columbia  
Elton A. Schroeder, '27.....Coos  
Remy M. Cox, '22.....Curry  
Dr. H. C. Staples, '23.....Deschutes  
Miss Genevieve Dunlop, '34.....Gilliam  
Orval D. Yokum, '27, J.D. '29.....Grant

## OLD OREGON STAFF

Margie C. Robinson, '44.....Editor  
Doris Hack, '41.....Associate Editor  
Laurel Gilbertson, '44.....Associate Editor

Marianne Fletcher, '45.....Advertising Manager  
Bill Love, '47.....Sports Editor

# Election Plans Made At Annual Meeting

By DORIS HACK, '41

This year's Homecoming was a "token" occasion—no wild celebration, no slogans or "Bust the Beavers" signs. The quiet spirit of the day was dedicated to alumni in military service. At the small alumni meeting in Johnson hall, discussions centered on nominations, wartime policy, and the postwar University.



A COUNTY ALUMNI DIRECTOR will be appointed by the new president to replace Walter Durgan, '28, (above) of Benton county, who left for military service last summer. Other posts vacated by men now in the armed forces are in Curry, Douglas, and Wallowa counties.

THE report of the nominating committee, officially approved by members attending the annual alumni meeting, places on the alumni ballot the names of four capable candidates. For the office of president, Lynn Parr, '17, of Marshfield, and Blair Holcomb, '17, of Portland. For the office of vice-president, Robert Lucas, '36, of Astoria and Robert Miller, '35, of Portland.

Members are urged to exercise their voting privilege and cast their ballots by February 25. Study your ballot in this issue of *Old Oregon* and send it in right away. Ballots should be mailed to the Election Board, Alumni Office, University of Oregon, and must be postmarked not later than February 25. Results will be announced March 1.

A small but effective gathering of members at this annual meeting passed a resolution in memory of the late Donald M. Erb. Orlando Hollis, '26, J.D. '28, acting president of the University, was introduced and in a brief talk to the group pledged his full effort to keep the University moving forward. Edward Bailey, '13, acting alumni president, assured Mr. Hollis of full support of the Alumni Association.

THE question arose of the appropriate time to hold the annual alumni meeting for the duration of the war now that the meeting cannot be tied in with a Homecoming football game. The consensus was to set it for the appointed time in the fall of the year but to leave this up to the discretion of the president pending the decision of future Homecoming dates. This was put into the form of a motion and passed. The rest of the meeting was devoted to discussion of the Student Union project and at 4:30 the group adjourned to Gerlinger hall for coffee.

Simulating the annual sports event of former Homecomings was the basketball game Saturday evening between Oregon and Oregon State. During the half-time of this game, a message in the form of a tribute to all alumni in the service was broadcast by Harry Skerry, '43, vice-president of the ASUO and Pvt. Oge Young, '44, former vice-president now in service, over stations KOAC and KWJJ which were carrying the account of the game to radio listeners.

## Marine Honored

Honoring the memory of Gerald Dwain Harbert, '46, the Lane county detachment, Marine Corps league, has changed the name of its group to the Gerald Dwain Harbert detachment. The 19-year-old youth was one of the first local marines to lose his life in the present war. He was killed while on a voluntary mission with the paramarines in the south Pacific in November, 1943.

THE Student Union building project became the leading topic for discussion at the annual Alumni Association meeting January 15. Although the gathering of members present for the meeting was small, they expressed unanimous approval of the project and discussed ways and means that the project, long a mythical hope of students and alumni alike, can be facilitated.

Nancy Ames, '44, student body president, and Ann Leo, '44, student chairman for the project, opened the discussion with an account of the actual progress made on Student Union plans since the need for it has become more apparent and with the renewal of interest in it early in this school year. The discussion led to the agreement to organize a committee of alumni to work with the students to coordinate Union efforts.

All the discussion pointed to the fact that the building is no longer a "dream"; its realization is becoming more and more evident. This fact is further brought out by the approval the state board of higher education has given it by making the project of primary importance in the University's post-war building program.

The Student Union fund now stands at \$67,000. It was recently increased to this figure by a gift of \$10,000 presented to the fund in memory of the late Major Tom Taylor, '41, killed in military service. Rental

fees from the University bookstore amounting to around \$2,400 have also been earmarked for the Student Union fund following action by the state board.

Actual, detailed Student Union plans are now being drawn up to include full provision for the coordination of all student activities. Such coordination would result in the centralization of student body headquarters, publication offices, educational activities, and alumni headquarters. It would provide committee rooms and a reception center as well as banquet rooms, kitchen facilities, cafeteria and other needs, all necessary for complete unification.

## OFFICIAL BALLOT

### University of Oregon Alumni Association

January, 1944

#### For President (Vote for One)

- .....Lynn Parr, '17, Marshfield
- .....Blair Holcomb, '17, Portland

#### For Vice-President (Vote for One)

- .....Robert Miller, '35, Portland
- .....Robert Lucas, '36, Astoria

Remove this ballot and mail to ELECTION BOARD, U. of O. Alumni Association, Eugene, Ore. Ballot must be postmarked not later than February 25.

# Duck Quint Outplayed, But Season's Early

By BILL LOVE, '47

Oregon's cage team slid to the bottom of Northern division standings when the Washington Huskies on a trip to Eugene January 21-22 handed the Webfoots a double defeat. But the season still has a long way to go, and the Ducks need by no means stay permanently in the cellar. Here, early games with the Huskies are recounted.

**N**ORTHERN Division basketball is into full swing once more, and Coach Howard Hobson's University of Oregon civilians almost pulled the surprise of the year when they came within a hair's breadth of upsetting Coach Hec Edmundson's V-12 University of Washington Huskies in the opening tilt, January 7.

It has been a foregone conclusion that the Huskies have all the home games in the bag with the use of these sailors, but when Oregon held them to a 40-38 score on the opening night, the other basketball mentors took heart and began to wonder if the Husky home team was as good as it was cracked up to be. They found out the next night, when the Huskies got a little mad and turned on the juice—polling a 67 to 25 disaster against the Ducks, with enough said.

That second score answered the question of the other division mentors—the Husky home-team is definitely in a class by itself, and it was only the masterful work of Howard Hobson, and the excellent play of the Oregonians that almost let the Ducks win the first game—which, incidentally, sort of stunned the Huskies. With the Washington sailors in their right mind no civilian team has a chance, not against such men as Bill Taylor, star sophomore guard last year, or Bill Morris, All-American guard, and maybe later, Doug Ford—another vet from last year. But the best Husky combination has a civilian, Jack Nichols, at center—and

from all indications, he is the "find" of the circuit minus all navy trainees.

**Bob Wren**, '44, a member of the Oregon team last year, has decided to let the maple courts go and save his eligibility, and at the same time concentrate on studying for his navy commission. Also a top football man, like Wren, was Al Akins, star member of the Washington State team in former years. Akins, however, is out for the hoop game and was poison to the Ducks in that opening series. Many of the sports scribes are forming two standings in the league and are not counting games in which the Husky trainees participate.

**A**S for the team, it has had bad news and good news in recent weeks. The bad news came when Ken Hays, very promising 6-foot 8-inch center from Washington, and Ted Holmes, transfer from a California junior college, were declared ineligible because of grades. This made the situation seem rather hopeless, and what Hobson would do to reorganize his lineup into a potent machine had the experts guessing.

But his prayers were soon answered, and then some. For with the new term came Wally Borrevik, letterman center last year with two years' experience, and also having a tall 6-foot 8-inch frame—thus offsetting the loss of Hays. Borrevik was bothered by an injured ankle at Seattle, but

## Webfoots Trounce OSC Cagers in Igloo

Before a Homecoming crowd considerably slimmer than in former years, the University of Oregon cagemen triumphed over Oregon State, 52-33, in McArthur court Saturday night, January 15. This was the Webfoots' first win in conference play.

After the first 10 minutes of play, during which time the score was tied at 4, 6, and 8, the Ducks gradually rolled into a strong and consistent lead. The halftime score was 22 to 12, and the largest margin came in the last five minutes of play, when the Oregon team was 24 points ahead. With the score at 47 to 23 and five minutes of play remaining, Coach "Hobby" Hobson sent in a gang of substitutes, which held their own until the last minute. Fourteen Duck players saw action in the game.

Sparkplugs for Oregon were Guard Bob Hamilton and Forward Ernie Danner. With 13 points, mostly on one-handed push shots, Hamilton was leading scorer. Danner bagged 10 points. Center Hal Puddy, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Hood River, netted 11 points for Oregon State.

nevertheless, was just what the doctor ordered for Hobson's Ducks.

With him came Ernie Danner from Eugene high, eagle-eyed freshman, who has promise of developing into one of the best forwards in the league this year, though he had hardly a week's training by the time of the Seattle appearance. Danner was a member of **Ford Mullen's** district championship team last year, rated second in loop scoring, was a two-time district all-star, and has had special tutoring under **Laddie Gale**, '39, a member of the famed Alleycats of 1939, and All-American forward.

Mullen, also a member of that Alleycat team that captured the national championship, and an outstanding basketballer as well, is residing near Olympia at the present time—waiting two calls: Either the army, or if that doesn't arrive, a notice to report to the Philadelphia Phillies of the National baseball league.

Bob Hamilton has been the scoring leader so far, and others who have seen considerable service are Bob Caviness, George Brav, Bill Phillips, Dick Humphrey, and Norm Henwood.

**T**HE University of Oregon will be represented on the maple courts by two teams this year. The Oregon ASTU quintet, composed of army trainees, has opened its season and has given considerable promise that it intends to be one of the strongest service teams in the state.

Defeating the highly touted Camp Adair Trailblazers, 30 to 17, on January 15, the ASTU cage squad followed up that victory with a 68 to 38 smashing win over the Florence Coast Guardsmen. The Trailblazers earlier had held the top-ranking Albina Hellship team to within one point of a tie.

In the early part of the season the army squad from Oregon lost two games to the strong Camp Abbott Engineers of Bend, a gang sprinkled with several ex-college stars. However, the ASTU men gave a good performance, losing by only five and two points respectively.

The Oregon army team is coached by John Warren and was organized by Lt. Robert Davis, present business manager. Games are lined up with several other independent and college teams, including Camp White quintets and Howard Hobson's regular University cagers.



ENSIGN WARREN TAYLOR, '43, 6-foot-4 basketball standout last year, talks over the "good old days" with Coach "Hobby" Hobson (left) and Bob Caviness, varsity player who was a member of the 1942-43 frosh quintet.

# To UO - - Four New Year's Gifts

## War Hero Honored; Fund Provides Pratt Scholarship

By JEAN LAWRENCE, '47

THE University of Oregon's New Year has received an impetus toward prosperity and even greater efficiency in several gifts recently presented to the college.

Such a gift is that of \$10,000, presented by the George Giustina family of Eugene. This gift is to be used in furnishing a room in the future Student Union building of the University as a memorial to Major Tom H. Taylor, '41, late son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Giustina.

Major Taylor lost his life nearly a year ago on a bombing mission over Europe. He was 24 at the time. He received his appointment to Randolph field in 1939 while still a student at the University and received his wings and first commission in February, 1941. His first assignment duty was at McChord field, after which he served at various fields in the United States before going to England in October, 1942.

The young flyer had made a rapid rise in rank, and the news of his promotion to major was received only a few weeks before his death on January 13, 1943, when he was serving as commanding officer of the 362nd bombardment squadron of flying fortresses. He had returned to Eugene in the early summer of 1941 to marry Alice Giustina, '42. The Purple Heart was awarded him posthumously.

Major Taylor was the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Taylor. Dr. Taylor is head of the University psychology department and associate dean of the graduate school.

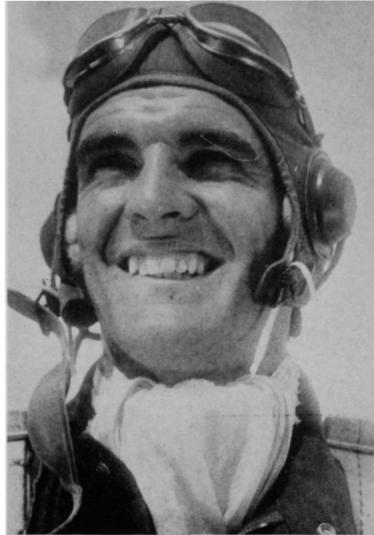
AN unsolicited and unexpected gift of \$5,000 made by John G. Foster and authorized by the board of directors of the Eugene Coca Cola bottling company of which he is president, made its appearance practically in the University's Christmas stocking.

In his accompanying letter to the Late President Erb, Mr. Foster stated that his gift established the Arthur P. Pratt scholarship, the purpose of which is to give aid to graduate students in continuing their college work. Mr. Foster also made known his intention to add to this sum a certain amount annually with gifts from time to time.

The Arthur Pratt fund is to provide two or more scholarships annually, according to its earnings, no scholarship to be less than \$250. Selection will be based on the scholastic record, character, and good citizenship of the student and his promise of doing distinguished work in his chosen field. The first awards will be announced at commencement this spring.

Mr. Foster described Pratt as a business man and financier of Beverly Hills, California whose assistance made it possible for Mr. Foster to enter the bottling business in Portland in 1926. He came to Eugene from Portland and started his business here in 1937.

"Everything we have at this plant came from Eugene," Foster stated in his letter. "In making this gift I had the twofold purpose of expressing my appreciation to



MAJOR TOM TAYLOR, '41, flyer who lost his life last year overseas. In his honor, the George Giustina family of Eugene has given a substantial gift to the Student Union Fund.

Pratt and to the people of this city. It struck me that the University was the key to the whole situation here; that it represented a background that establishes the character of this city. I felt I could do more for the community in this way than in any other way."

ARTHUR PRATT graduated from the University of Minnesota where he was a classmate of H. W. Aldrich, now a Eugene lumberman, and went into business in Alabama, moving first to New York and then coming to the Pacific coast in about 1923 to promote the sale of his product. Recently he retired to a ranch at Alphin, California just outside of San Diego, having resigned as city commissioner of Beverly Hills.

The late Dr. Erb, in reply to Mr. Foster's letter, expressed the opinion that he could hope for no finer Christmas gift than this.

"It is my strong conviction," he said, "that scholarship funds are among the most effective agencies for improving the quality of a University and particularly such a gift as the Arthur P. Pratt fund, which gives us the opportunity to help students on the graduate level in a way not possible before."

Under the terms of the gift the graduate students to whom the scholarship are awarded must do their graduate study on the University of Oregon campus at Eu-

gene, "or on any campus where an integral part of the University of Oregon may be located."

Two other gifts to the University, one for \$1,000 from the estate of the late Mrs. Flora Campbell MacDonald of Eugene and the other for \$200 from the estate of the late Mrs. Amy R. Goldsmith, '15, of Portland, have also been gratefully received.

In a letter written to President Erb a short time before his death, Dr. Ian Campbell, '22, professor of geology at the California Institute of Technology, announced the gift of a \$1,000 treasury bond from his deceased aunt, Mrs. MacDonald, specified in her will, in which she named Dr. Campbell and his sister, Mrs. Flora Campbell Hcuck, '23, of Los Angeles, as residual heirs.

Dr. Campbell explained that the gift is without limitations but suggested that "as far as it may be feasible and reasonable, my sister and I would like to see it spent on books and/or journals for the University of Oregon library."

MRS. GOLDSMITH'S gift of \$200 was transmitted by her husband, Arthur A. Goldsmith of Portland, executor of her will, and is for unrestricted use.

Mrs. Goldsmith attended the University of Oregon for two years, ending in June 1913, after which she went to Wellesley, graduating from there in 1916. While at Oregon she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and majored in German. Before marriage, her name was Amy C. Rothchild. The fund will be known as the "Amy R. Goldsmith Gift Fund."

Such gifts as these, made by a civic-minded business man, by former University students who have profited from its teachings, or in remembrance of outstanding graduates such as Major Tom Taylor, are as Dr. Erb wrote, "The most effective agencies for improving the quality of a University." The University of Oregon is sincerely grateful to these men and women for their generous gifts.

## School Head to Resign For Extension Position

Dr. John F. Cramer, M.E. '32, D.Ed. '38, unanimously elected dean and director of general extension by the Oregon state board of higher education, will assume his new position on July 1, 1944. At that time he will resign as superintendent of Eugene schools, which he has supervised since 1937. In the extension work he will succeed the late Dr. V. V. Caldwell.

As director of general extension, Dr. Cramer will be in charge of the Portland extension center, all extension and correspondence courses sponsored by the state system, the summer sessions, and program service of KOAC, state radio station. He has worked with the Eugene school board in planning for an expanded school system and the building of a new high school plant in that city.

## Awarded Silver Star

The army silver star for gallantry in action and a promotion from second to first lieutenant were received at the same time by Lt. William A. Runey, '43. He also holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal. Since March 6, 1943 he has been a fighter pilot in the south Pacific.

# News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1886

News of the death of **George H. Shinn**, '86, on September 14, 1943 in St. Helens, Ore., has been reported to the office by **Lewis J. Davis**, '89. Mr. Shinn had practiced law in Baker, Portland, and St. Helens. He recently published a book entitled "Shoshonean Days" portraying the myths, religions, characteristics and early occupations of the Cahuilla and other Indian tribes of Southern California. As a young man he lived among these tribes for five years.

## 1892

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

**John F. Logan**, '92, prominent Portland attorney, died suddenly Tuesday evening, December 14, 1943, while dining with friends in a restaurant. He was one of the most well-known members of the Oregon bar and was chairman of the civil service board in Portland for 25 years. In 1915 he was one of the Oregon commissioners to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

## 1893

**Kasper K. Kubli**, '93, died in Portland on December 22, 1943 following a short illness. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, **Mrs. Margaret Kubli Robinson**, '21, and **Mrs. Katherine Kubli Gordon**, '28. For further details see page 2.

## 1894

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Miss Melissa E. Hill**, 1007 Hull St., Hood River, Oregon.

**Mrs. George J. Wilhelm (Cecil Rampy)**, '94) prominent Eugene resident, died at her home on January 7, 1944. At the time of her death, **Mrs. Wilhelm** was grand regent of the Eugene court of Catholic Daughters of America and past president of the Eugene Fortnightly club.

## 1895

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers (Mrs. Frank L. Chambers)**, 1059 Hilyard St., Eugene, Oregon.

**Mrs. Lydia Yoakam Horsfall**, '95, is state regent for the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her home is in Marshfield, Ore.

## 1899

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Dr. Charles L. Templeton**, 2501 Cascadia Ave., Seattle, Washington.

**Dr. James H. Carrico**, '99, well-known Portland physician, died December 21, 1943 after a long illness. After graduating from the University in 1899, he went to the University of Illinois where he received his M.D. degree in 1902. He is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Mary Ficklin Carrico**, '98.

## 1905

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

We recently received word that **Herbert G. Moulton**, '05, now a lieutenant-colonel in the army, is stationed in Washington, D.C. For many years he and his wife, the former **Alice Merryman**, '06, made their home in New York City. He is a consulting engineer.

## 1912

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

**Mrs. Margaret Fulton Whittlesay**, '12, has two sons serving with the navy, Ensign **Arthur Whittlesay** and A/S **Max Whittlesay**. She lives at 421 N. 10th, Tacoma, Wash., and was a member of Gamma Phi Beta while on the campus.

## 1916

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

**Chester A. Fee**, '16, has been appointed associate editor of the West Coast Lumberman and the Pacific Pulp & Paper Industry, monthly publications with headquarters in Seattle. He is a former English teacher at the University.

## 1918

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

**Lt. Com. Satolli W. Hanns**, '18, was the principal speaker at the launching of a new destroyer escort, the USS **Newman**, at Charleston, S. C. He has been in the navy for 25 years and saw the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He is at present stationed with the pre-commissioning detail at the Charleston navy yard.

## 1919

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Helen Jean McDonald McNab (Mrs. Wm. H. McNab)**, 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California.

After 24 years as a missionary in Africa, **Miss Goldie Wells**, '19, returned to Eugene for a brief rest in December after being seriously ill. She was flown out of the interior by government permission in an army plane. This is not her first trip home, however, as she has been back in this country several times since her first trip to Africa in 1919. Significant of the high regard held for **Miss Wells** for her work among

the African natives of the Belgian Congo is the fact that she was decorated by the Belgian government in 1938 with the Order of Leopold II, for "outstanding service."

## 1921

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Jack Benefiel, National Youth Administration, Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.**

Meeting in Los Angeles recently were **Nelson C. Dezendorf**, '21, and **Don Belding**, '19. Mr. Dezendorf is now vice president in charge of sales for General Motors and Mr. Belding is associated with the advertising firm of Foote, Cone & Belding in Los Angeles.

## 1922

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

A letter from **John Forrest Yetter**, '22, brings alumni up to date on his activities for the past few years. President of the First National Bank in Stephen, Minn., he has been associated with the bank for some time. He and Mrs. Yetter have a son, **Thomas Bernard**, born October 14, 1943. They also have a daughter and two other sons.

## 1923

**William V. Jones**, '23, died suddenly January 4, 1944 while attending a forest supervisors' meeting at Redding, Calif. He was supervisor of the Lassen national forest and had been an employe of the Rogue River national forest for nearly 30 years.

Having resigned as director of domestic operations of the OWI in Washington, D. C., **Palmer Hoyt**, '23, was to return to Portland in January. During his stay in Washington he won favorable comment for his crusades to speed more war news from the armed services and to improve the flow of news from civilian war agencies. He will resume his job as publisher of The Oregonian.



## Florence Alden Retired; Now at Home in Eugene

After 22 years on the faculty, **Miss Florence D. Alden**, former head of the women's department of physical education at the University, has retired. She is now enjoying a vacation at her home in Eugene, taking advantage of the opportunity for leisure time activities such as playing in a small stringed instrument group.

Gerlinger hall had just been completed when **Miss Alden** came to the campus. The women's physical education facilities were then known up and down the Pacific coast for their excellence. For the last three years before her retirement, **Miss Alden** was director of recreation for the physical education school. Supervising both men and women, she developed courses especially planned for leaders of camps, playgrounds, and youth organizations. Last year she devoted part time to managing Eugene's recreation program.

With undergraduate training from Smith college, Northampton, Mass., **Miss Alden** took physical education work at Wellesley and graduate work at New York and Columbia universities. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta. Her retirement became effective fall term.

**FLORENCE ALDEN**, on the University faculty since 1921, has retired as professor of physical education, effective fall term.

# ASUO Meet The ASTU -- Campus GI's

By SHAUN McDERMOTT  
(Co-Editor, Emerald Army Page)

Of army men stationed on the campus, the majority are enrolled in basic engineering. They now number about 450 and wear the ASTU's brilliant yellow and blue insignia displaying the "lamp of knowledge." Their life at Oregon has social highlights as well as study.

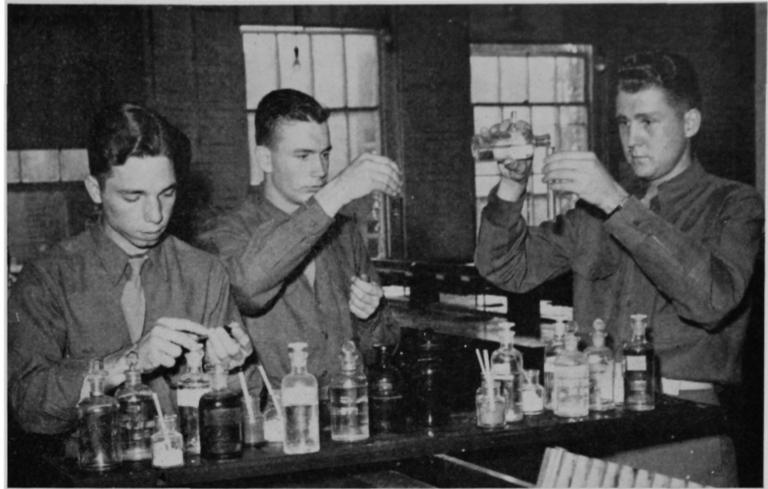
**I**N the early days of June, 1943 the first contingent of ASTP trainees marched through Eugene and the University of Oregon campus to Straub hall, where they were met by the commanding officer of Company A, now the commandant, Major W. S. Averill and the first sergeant, Master Sgt. M. D. Mudd. Sighs of appreciation came from these men, most of whom had left some other college campus just a short time previously. Representing all parts of the country and most of the larger colleges, they were back in school after a few months of army life. Formerly they had been taking courses in liberal arts, business administration, physical education, or even engineering. But now they were all to take engineering, although, in many cases, the engineering soon took them.

These soldier-students are just what the nomenclature implies. They go to regular college classes, but are under strict military discipline: reveille at 0615, classes from 0800 to 1700, study from 1900 to 2130, taps at 2230. (Subtract 1200 to obtain p.m. hour.) Originally there was Sunday night study and taps at 2200, but time has brought its improvements, including a recent edict making Wednesday night study optional for those sections (groups of 25 to 30 men) with a good behavior record for the previous week. As for their classes, math, physics, chemistry or mechanical drawing, English, history, military, geography, and physical education fill the day quite well.

ASTU 3920, as the unit here is called, gradually developed within itself. During the summer a mimeographed magazine was introduced. Mixer dances were held in Gerlinger hall, where the new Oregon students met the girls attending the summer session and enjoyed the first taste of college life "like the good old days." An orchestra was formed, but its presentation was a stillbirth.

**W**HEN September came the unit was enlarged by a new group, or rather two new groups—the language and area men, who formed Company C, and a new crop of engineers to replace those who had left school. Many of the old engineers were moved to the Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and S.A.E. fraternity houses, forming Company B with First Sgt. Fred Millikin and Lt. R. G. Davis as company commander.

Social life changed greatly with the advent of fall term, especially with the influx



**ENGINEERING STUDENTS** in the army specialized training program at the University have chemistry lab in McClure hall. Those in second term of study take four hours of laboratory and two hours of lectures in chemistry each week.

of more girls to the campus. To combat the difficulty encountered by the soldiers in meeting these coeds, and to promote soldier-civilian solidarity, an "S-5" committee was formed with a representative in every section. This group arranged dates for the fellows and assisted in making the Wednesday night open houses the success they were pronounced. At present the committee is formulating plans for the Military Ball in February.

Soon after the first soldier-civilian mixer at the "Hello Dance," an orchestra, composed of former top-notch professional and amateur musicians, fronted by Owen Bailey, crashed into the limelight at the only all-student assembly of the term. The Campus Serenade on Sunday afternoons featured the orchestra and skits produced by the GIs. The journalists turned their talents to the Emerald, while others formed a glee club, a drama group, and a band.

**I**N the realm of sports the ASTUs sent out a team to represent Oregon last fall when hopes for a regular college team collapsed. Hampered by lack of practice time and scholastic difficulties, their record was far from amazing—but they were scrappy, as any of their opponents would, and did, acknowledge. A basketball team has now been formed, but at this writing is barely tested.

Despite the apparent emphasis on scholastic activity and extra-curricular activities, the salient of the soldier's schedule is his military training. In addition to the regular classes in military law, tactics and mess management (a good home economics course), the ASTP students, under the watchful eyes of Major Woodbury and his assistants, drill each other and are graded on their ability to command a platoon. Many are the soldiers who shrink to atomic size while undergoing this test. Unlike the Joe College he used to be, the soldier-student is subject to frequent and rigorous inspection of his room, which is to be spotless at all times.

They say a man isn't a good soldier until he learns to gripe—the favorite army pastime. Here at the University of Oregon the main gripes are the weather and the desolateness of Oregon. On these subjects

all are in accord (except Oregonians), but bull sessions on subjects like football and the ranking states create a mild riot, and little wonder with the number of men from cities like New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and colleges like Notre Dame, all the big ten schools, Southern California, UCLA, and even some former students of Oregon State College and University of Oregon.

**Q**UITE naturally the ASTP itself gets its share of comments, both good and bad. The majority are glad to have this opportunity to continue their education, although they can find countless flaws in the program. The main objection is the intensity of the courses—a sharp contrast to their college life in civilian days. The obscure purpose and aim of the program gives rise to countless rumors, which are always recognized as such. The soldier-students have little idea of what the future holds for them, but all expect and many are anxious to get overseas.

In its history so far ASTU 3920 has had one graduating class of 34, who entered as second term students last June. This group, which was graduated last December, will be followed by the rest of the other original members of the organization in March. Upon graduation from the basic course, such as the engineering unit here, the soldiers are transferred either to advanced training at some other college or back to a combat outfit. All are qualified for officer training but, due to the fact that the quota of army officers is already well filled, few of the ASTP grads have been sent to OCS.

The wide-spread rumor that the ASTP is to be liquidated has been denied by the war department. At this writing there are 140,000 in the program, which numbers 2,000 graduates. It is estimated that there will soon be 10,000 graduating each month and taking up duties here and overseas, and the men of ASTU 3920, University of Oregon, will be among them.

**Lt. Charles R. Stafford, '40**, reported missing in action after a raid over Schweinfurt, Germany, October 14, 1943, is a prisoner of the Germans, according to word received by his wife recently.

# Oregon Pays Tribute to Noted Leader

Students returned to the campus winter term deeply saddened by the death of Dr. Donald Milton Erb, president of the University of Oregon. He will remain unforgettably etched in the memory of all who knew him. The 43-year-old executive was publicly honored January 2 in McArthur court at a memorial service. Mrs. Beatrice Walton Sackett, representing the state board of higher education, there presented the following address. It summarizes the feelings of his associates everywhere.

**F**RIENDS of Donald Erb:

No words I can summon tonight can express the grief and shock which fill your hearts and mine. No tribute I can offer can be so eloquent as the fact that you who loved him have crowded this great room to do him honor. Never in my memory has the passing of one man, in Oregon, brought so much of sorrow to so many.

We come here still numb with unbelief that he, who was the epitome of manhood's prime vigor, can be gone. By the measure of our own personal loss, we can gauge the anguish of those who were nearest and dearest to him. We hold our deep sympathy to them, knowing the while that their strength in this tragic hour will not come from human help. We hope, only, that they may find some little comfort in the knowledge that literally thousands share their grief and long to be of aid. We hope that even in their sorrow, they can feel pride in the high regard in which he whom they mourn was universally held; we hope they can find strength to be brave, because he would have had them so.

I wish I might bring the golden words of a great orator and the sensitive soul of a poet to pay the high tribute which I know every member of the state board of higher education would offer. But I take comfort in feeling that glowing metaphor and extravagant ecom are, somehow, out of character with the forthright straightforwardness which was the very essence of Donald Erb. So I shall try to tell you, quite simply, what he meant to us who cherished him as associate and friend. The thoughts are my own. I can only hope they may express, in small measure, the gratitude, the affection and high regard of all.

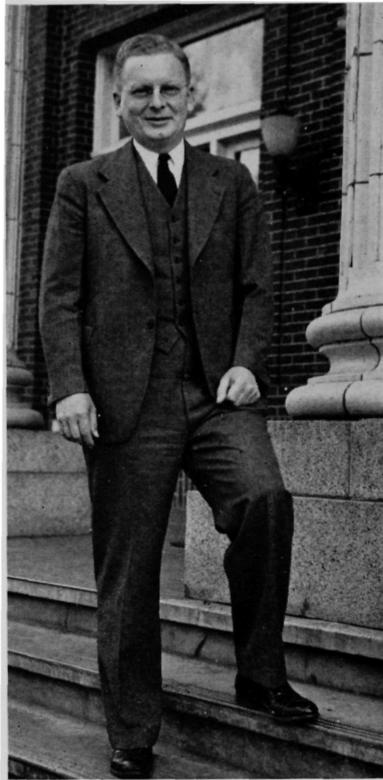
**T**HE search for a university president is a hard and discouraging one. Five and one-half years ago we pursued it long and laboriously, because we hoped to find that rare combination, a thoughtful man of action—one who should be both philosopher and administrator; educator and statesman. That is a mould which nature uses but seldom.

When we came to Donald Erb, when we had the opportunity to see him and talk with him, every member of the board was satisfied that here was the man. Here was the end of our search and the beginning of great leadership for the University of Oregon.

We learned that he was a great teacher—not through facile brilliance which drew students to his feet to drink in his eloquence, but because he required those who sat in his classes to work and think, because with him they gave as well as took away. As a great teacher, he would know and demand the uniform good teaching which is keystone of a great educational institution.

There was valid evidence that he was a sound scholar, one who had won distinction in institutions and among men where standards were high and competition keen. As a scholar he could be trusted to recognize and respect scholarship, to foster and inspire it among students and staff.

But there was yet another essential quali-



**THE LATE DONALD ERB** shown standing on the steps of Johnson hall—"A memorial worthy of him will be built as this University fulfills its high destiny in the Commonwealth."

fication to be met—one so important that some institutions, discouraged in the search for the rare combination, have contented themselves with that alone. The head of a great university must be an able administrator. Here we could not fall back on the record. For a university president, Donald Erb was very young, and unproven as an executive. Yet none of us felt any doubt. The remarkable lucidity of his mind, his fine balance and sound judgment, his incisiveness and courage were guarantee enough. Here, we knew, was a man who could offer not only a great contribution himself, but who could create an atmosphere of harmony and discipline where others could do their best work.

The state board of higher education named Donald Erb president of the University of Oregon with full confidence and high hope. The confidence has been justified, the hope realized beyond our most eager expectations. I hope you will believe

that I speak without extravagance and with the utmost sincerity when I say I can recall no occasion when he disappointed us, and can name you a hundred when his ability and vision were more than we could have asked.

**I** NEED not speak to you of what his leadership has meant to this institution. You know better than I how his demand for high standards, honest discipline, progressive but sound curricula have added to the academic distinction of the University. You know how confusion and discord have vanished before his absolute fairness, his sound balance and his imperturbable good spirit.

For him, education was no rare adornment for the exceptional mind, but the very fabric of the good life, conceived out of the need of a democratic people and dedicated to the common good.

As an educator he made this institution to be proud of; as a statesman he dedicated it to the service of the commonwealth. He was invaluable in interpreting the school to the state. Thousands of citizens understand the University better because they liked Donald Erb so much. Thousands are more friendly to higher education because in him, its exponent, they found so much to admire.

Townpeople took him to their hearts; alumni were proud that at the head of the University there was a man of stature, fit leader for a great and growing school. In the broad field of higher education the nation over, his present promise was held but bright omen of a great future.

Totally without pretense, never consciously seeking favor, with conspicuous and unflagging attention to duty, Donald Erb won and held the accolade from the variant groups his life touched.

Notable among these were his fellow workers in other institutions in the state system. The tributes which have come from them are not generous gestures of sympathy to a sister institution which has suffered a hard blow, but sincere expressions of their own great loss. They know that without his honest and helpful judgment, his invariable fair play, his discernment of the indivisibility of educational service to the state, their own tasks will be harder.

**I** KNOW that students on this campus thought of him not as one of towering stature whose high achievements they could admire without hoping to approach, but as comrade and leader, whose qualities they could wholly respect, and yet hope to emulate. No one was ever abashed or overawed in his presence, for here was one who could understand and help.

I shall always think of him as an exceptional person because of his very lack of spectacular qualities. He had none of the flashing irregularity of the lonely genius. As educator, statesman and friend, he personified that rare balance, that combination of excellence which makes for the rounded whole of a splendid personality. I am confident that every student going out from this institution is better for the bright in-

## University Loses Man of Ability, Vision

spiration of the person and character of Donald Erb, scholar and gentleman.

He was so fine, so useful, so human, so gay, so full of vigor and the joy of living, we cannot think of him as gone from Oregon, where his work was only well begun—gone from the woods and fishing streams, from the campus and tree-lined streets of Eugene which he loved. Why must death love such a shining mark—strike such a signal blow? In our sorrow we cry, "Lycidas is dead ere his prime, and he hath left no peer."

But Donald Erb would be the first to reproach us for the idleness of tears and the futile luxury of lamentation and reproach. I believe he would say, "If you loved me, cherish and comfort those I loved; confirm and strengthen the spirit of truth, unity and concord, of discipline and service which I fostered here; make the University the great institution for which I worked and dreamed."

**WE** who call ourselves moderns and realists are a little embarrassed by contemplation of spiritual strength. But in these tragic years of decision we have had bitter evidence that human life is pitifully expendable, that work of human hands overnight may become but valiant dust. We have learned, painfully and reluctantly, that in the hour of trial it is only the imponderables which endure.

I believe that the spirit of Donald Erb will endure on this campus. I have felt it in the days following his death in the attitudes which have been brought to his unfinished tasks. I believe it will sustain you in the readjustment ahead. I know it will guide and govern us who must seek one worthy to be his successor.

His last appearance before the board was in behalf of a Student Union building which should serve as heart and center of the life of the campus. How right and proper it would be if that project could be consummated in his name and in his memory, as a fitting memorial to him and to gallant and useful young men like him, who have died in the service of their country.

But the worthiest memorial this University can raise to Donald Erb will not be built with hands. In every great university there burns a pure and gem-like flame. It lights the way for the never-ending quest for truth. It is a symbol of zeal for the general spread of knowledge and understanding, to the end that all men, everywhere, may be possessed of the strength and freedom which come from the enriched mind and fervent heart. President Erb tended and augmented that flame on this campus. He was a present part of that gallant company of faithful people who know that truth is imperishable, and as one would seek eternity, he must become ally and partner of truth.

**AS** this University, bondsman for the light of learning, keeps the flame alive and bright, the ideals which pervade classroom and campus, the zeal which inspires students, the faith and ardor which give heart to faculty will draw strength and comfort from the living spirit of Donald Erb. A memorial worthy of him will be built as this University fulfills its high destiny in the Commonwealth.

Donald Erb will live in the hearts of his friends ever young and strong, useful and forward looking. "Death gives him sleep, eternal youth and immortality." Our grief is too new, the wound yet too raw, to bring to our sorrow the consolations of philosophy. Perhaps when time has eased this fresh sense of pain, we shall be able to feel

Donald M. Erb's first contact with the University was in 1927, when he began two years on the campus as assistant professor of economics. Indicative of the friendship and respect he drew from students as well as from faculty members was the title given him by the outgoing Class of '29—"Oregon's most outstanding professor."

After a year's leave of absence, enabling him to return to Harvard and complete work for his Ph.D. degree in 1930, Dr. Erb came back to Oregon as professor of economics for three years. He then served on the Stanford university faculty until spring, 1938, when he was welcomed to the University of Oregon as its seventh president. Succeeding Dr. Clarence Valentine Boyer, Donald Erb was at 37 the youngest man ever to preside over the University and one of the youngest college presidents in the United States.

Early purposing to accomplish the restoration of upper division science courses to the University, Dr. Erb saw his aim realized in 1941. That year the state board of higher education approved the re-establishment of major work in pure sciences on the Oregon curriculum, beginning with the 1942-43 school year.

Dr. Erb looked ahead to a promising future for the University and was actively planning a greater role for the institution in the postwar period. He saw its development not only in terms of physical expansion but also, and more significant, in the

growth of its services in training young men and women for more valuable citizenship and leadership in the years to come.

Stressing the importance of a well-rounded, liberal arts education, the president said shortly before his death: "War periods demonstrate in countless ways the desirability of general education and mental sharpening as well as specialized and professional training. . . There will be shifts of emphasis in postwar curricula. More students will take work in science, mathematics, languages (including our own), in history and the like. There will be more attention to the social utility of learning and less interest in knowledge for its own sake."

Dr. Erb encouraged the University of Oregon and its alumni to keep faith with each other always, and to maintain a strong bond. In a message to alumni shortly after his arrival on the campus in 1938, he declared:

"The relationship between any university and its graduates implies a reciprocal responsibility. . . The University is under obligation to make you proud of having been a member of its student body.

The alumni can know that their assistance to their alma mater will constitute as fine an example of public service as they will ever perform. As the incoming president of the University of Oregon, I pledge myself to see that the University does its part."

Donald Erb kept that pledge, winning the warm admiration of Oregon alumni everywhere.

## KILLED IN ACTION

**Major Kenneth Kirtley**, '38, was killed in Italy when an airplane motor, torn loose from a German plane which had just been shot down, fell on Kirtley in the American trenches. At the time, Major Kirtley was a battalion commander with General Mark Clark's fifth army. He had achieved the rank of major while serving in Africa. Word of the tragedy was received in Eugene December 9 by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirtley.

Major Kirtley graduated from the University in 1938. He majored in journalism and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi honorary, having received the Sigma Delta Chi scholarship award in 1938. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His wife, **Genevieve McNiece**, whom he married in August 1939, is also a graduate of the University with the class of 1938.

**Lt. Samuel Preston Knight, Jr.**, '41, a company commander with the army in Italy, was killed in that war theater recently. Details of the casualty have not reached *Old Oregon* as yet. In the last correspondence with campus friends, he had stated that he was moving northward and the maneuver was becoming more difficult; however, he expressed admiration for the courage and spirit of his company. Lt. Knight is survived by his parents, his wife, the former **Mary Virginia Wells**, '43, and a

small son whom he had never seen. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**Alfred P. Kelley, Jr.**, '46, was killed December 28 in the crash of a training plane near Douglas army air field in Arizona. Kelley was nearing completion of his advanced pilot training and ten days later would have received his commission and wings. His name was called at the graduation exercises of his class and he was posthumously awarded his pilot's wings and commission.

According to newspaper accounts, Kelley was in a twin-engined plane with his instructor in a flight over mountainous country east of Douglas. Three planes were engaged in the flight and all ships crashed. His parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alfred P. Kelley of Oswego, a sister, and a brother survive him. His father is executive officer of the Portland army air base. Lt. Kelley majored in law while attending the University and was a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

## Holiday Gathering in East

The Astor hotel in New York City was the site of a Christmas get-together for several Oregon Theta Chis. Those expected were three house officers—**Bud Putnam**, '44, president; **Vince Cardinale**, '44, secretary, and **Fritz Giesecke**, '45, treasurer, also **Jake Maddox**, '43, **Glen Kelly**, '45, **Bill Wood**, '44, **Roy Seeborg**, '45, **Eldon Jenne**, '45, **Merv Hanscam**, '46, **Herb Widmer**, '46, **Bill Cramer**, '46, **Ralph Johnson**, '45, **Bob Rowan**, '45.

"We're thinking of taking over Grand Central station as our chapter house for the duration. It seems most centrally located," cracked PFC Cramer, who reported plans for the festivities.

that it is not unmitigated tragedy that he will never know diminution of power. For him "decay's effacing fingers will never sweep the lines where beauty lies."

Not now, but one day, perhaps, we may be able to think of Donald Erb's magnificent, unfulfilled potentialities, and say, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, else what's Heaven for?"

# COMMEMORATIVE VERSES

## DONALD M. ERB

### A Poem in Three Parts

PART I.

WHEN grief seems all the meaning that is left  
 In the wide world, and darkness everywhere,  
 And we but think of how a heart is cleft  
 And feed to sickness on our own despair,  
 It is his voice that calls on us to know  
 The truth of him triumphant through our woe.

Look to the hills he loved: they are not bowed  
 With sorrow; and the streams that knew him well  
 Still flash their waters, clean, and strong, and proud  
 Through the green valleys, for what they have to tell  
 Of him is not a sad thing but the praise  
 Of one who was a man in all his days.

There is a nook where alders drop a shade  
 On Mason Bend—it is a place he loved—  
 And thinking of him there, sorely afraid  
 Of what my heart will say, I stand reproved  
 For those great waters sing with one clear voice  
 "We gave him joy you must not wrong—rejoice!"

So is it everywhere we follow now  
 The ways he went: a brightness lingers there  
 Like the clear light that is upon the brow  
 Of one who dreams and all his dreams are fair,  
 Or like the splendor left in heaven afar  
 Along the pathway of a fallen star.

We see that brightness and our grief is still;  
 We will not dim it even with our tears,  
 But, like the streams he loved and every hill,  
 Be proud and speed him onward through the years  
 In the full beauty of his stainless fame  
 And all the goodness that was in his name.

PART II.

BUT there are other meanings he would make  
 Us know and not forsake,  
 Pointing ahead to a bright, distant goal;  
 Calling us from our sleep  
 Of grief to rise and keep  
 Sternly the battle-stations of the soul.

For he was ever a soldier in the fight  
 For freedom, truth and light,  
 The war from whose hard stress is no relief.  
 He shook not but stood fast,  
 Ah, steadfastly, a soldier and our Chief!

A story from the past comes back to me,  
 And there it is I see  
 The symbol of his vision and his powers;  
 The symbol of the goal  
 He set for his own soul;  
 The splendid thing that knit his life to ours.

The story of Prometheus who gave  
 The fire that burns to save  
 Man from the gloom of ignorance and sin.  
 Knowledge he gave, and love,  
 And, mightiest to move  
 The heart toward heaven, beauty the prize, to win.

And Jove the treacherous and all-evil one  
 Chained him where never the sun  
 Warms the deep frost on bitter Caucasus;  
 And there he hangs today  
 Tortured as none can say,  
 The Good who fights the all-evil One for us.

The Chief whom we pay tribute to this hour  
 Led us with quiet power  
 To where that awful Hero warms the stone:  
 "Reach up and set him free,"  
 That was his word: "Let be  
 Good on the earth, its king, and good alone!"

Clad in his strength he stands beside us now,  
 Our Chief, with lifted brow,  
 And chants with us the Eternal Hymn of Light;  
 The faith that will not break  
 Though Earth's foundations shake,  
 That rocks the throne of darkness with its might:

PART III.

"STILL hangs Prometheus on the bitter stone  
 Shrouded in cloud so that we cannot see  
 Even his feet;  
 Flesh of our flesh they are, bone of our bone,  
 For we, for we  
 Are all of us his brothers waiting here  
 As we have watched and waited year by year  
 And shall until—oh faith how wildly sweet!—  
 Our hands shall break his chains and set him free.

"We know he hangs there by the blood that drips  
 Out of the cloud and by the cruel sound  
 Ever of wings;  
 We know the agony upon his lips  
 And look around  
 One to another at what our fingers hold,  
 Salves for his wounds and waters clean and cold,  
 And turn away, knowing them useless things,  
 And stare at the red drops upon the ground.

"He died in Greece thousands of years ago;  
 In Rome amid the torches and the din.  
 By sword and flame  
 He tasted every death that man can know.  
 And when the thin  
 Cry of sick children in a later day  
 Came to him from deep jungles far away  
 He woke and rose and answered to his name  
 And bared his arm and let the fever in.

"He died wherever evil called for blood,  
 Wherever beauty perished in the blaze  
 Of maddened lust;  
 Wherever truth, shieldless and lovely, stood  
 At quiet gaze  
 Upon the spears that thronged against her breast,  
 He struck some down and gathered in the rest  
 And made her live through all our yesterdays.

BUT who shall tell us where today he dies,  
 Each hour, each minute, smitten to his knees  
 Yet fighting on!  
 On all the world's wide lands, in all her skies,  
 In all her seas  
 He stands with freemen in the time of fears,  
 His thousand names one name in all their ears,  
 And, as they fall and one by one are gone,  
 He dies—and lives—the one great soul of these.

"Still, still he hangs upon the bitter stone.  
 Oh, lift your heads up, brothers, and be proud  
 And unafraid!  
 Though Jove has wooed him with a golden throne,  
 And though aloud  
 The evil sirens have sung songs to him  
 Of joys in heaven, for each tortured limb  
 Salves and sweet rest, he hangs there undismayed  
 And keeps his trust there steadfast in the cloud.

"It is not Hercules will set you free,  
 Prometheus—can you hear us in the gloom?  
 Not Hercules  
 Nor any strong one, but your brothers, we  
 Who in the womb  
 Took the same dream that chains you to your stone  
 And that great faith—oh, terribly alone,  
 Hear us as now we speak it on our knees—  
 That all your million graves are not your tomb!"

—Ernest G. Moll.

# Awards, Close Escapes Typify These Alums

**Commander Russell D. Calkins**, '13, was a practicing attorney at the outbreak of the first World war. He enlisted in the navy immediately in April, 1917 and has since served the navy for 27 years. Recently Commander Calkins was recognized by the navy department for his "outstanding performance of duty while serving as supply officer on the staff of commander amphibious forces, U.S. Atlantic fleet prior to the landing in French Morocco." The citation further states that he energetically organized and administered the supply and maintenance of a new and rapidly expanding force composed of joint army and naval elements engaged in training for amphibious operations.

Shortly before Pearl Harbor Commander Calkins was ordered back to the U. S. east coast from Honolulu to serve on a special assignment in planning amphibious operations. The commendation was in recognition of his work on this assignment. Mrs. Calkins is now on the east coast. His father, W. W. Calkins, and sister, **Jeanette Calkins**, '16, reside in Eugene.

**Major Del Bjork**, '37, has received the distinguished service cross for heroic action during the American campaign on Attu island last May. The citation stated that it was during the capture of this island that Major Bjork and his company encountered heavy enemy fire while following up an assault at Fish Hook ridge. Bjork deliberately exposed himself to enemy fire in order to place a base of fire on the hostile trench system. This enabled one of his rear platoons to maneuver, outflank and destroy the enemy position.

Later Major Bjork penetrated enemy territory to find one of his officers who had become a casualty. With three enlisted men he suddenly encountered 15 Japanese troops seeking to surprise the American flank. He and his men attacked with grenades and rifle fire at a close range and repelled the enemy.

The navy's highest award, the navy cross, has been presented to **Lt. (jg) Warren C. Gill**, '39, U. S. coast guard reserve, for his exceptional heroism after being wounded in the landing operations at Salerno. The cross was awarded by Vice-Admiral Henry K. Hewitt. Earlier Lieutenant Gill was awarded the legion of merit for his participation in the landing of Sicily. He was also awarded the purple heart after being wounded in the Salerno operations. Mrs. Gill and their three-month-old daughter reside in Lebanon.

Two former University of Oregon men, **Capt. Jack Massie**, '42, and **Capt. George Jackson, Jr.**, '40, of Grants Pass, Oregon returned to their home state in November both wearing the air medal with seven oak leaf clusters and the European theater ribbon with three campaign stars. The two have been flying B-26 Marauders in the

African, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. Captain Jackson received the distinguished flying cross and Captain Massie has been recommended for the Croix de Guerre.

Air medals are now being worn by **Capt. Harry T. Finnell**, '42, and **Lt. James F. Failing**, '44. Captain Finnell received his in recognition of his participation in long range patrol flights, courier and rescue missions, photographic and search missions along with other operational flights in the area surrounding and in defense of the Panama canal. Many of these missions were accomplished when unfavorable weather conditions made flying hazardous. In the Caribbean area for the past 22 months, Captain Finnell is now assigned to a reconnaissance squadron.

Lt. Failing was awarded the air medal for his work in the Sicilian campaign. A first lieutenant in the field artillery reserve, he received his preliminary flight training before being ordered to active duty in January, 1942, and was transferred to the field artillery as a flying observation officer after serving for a time with the infantry. He has been in the Mediterranean area for more than a year.

A month after he went overseas **Lt. Max Simmons**, '41, navigator on a Flying Fortress, bailed out of a badly damaged ship after a raid on Gelsenkirchen, Germany. Only one engine in the ship was working when it reached the British coast, and the pilot ordered all the crew to parachute. Alone in the plane, the pilot headed the ship toward sea and prepared to bale out, but the automatic controls refused to function and the ship started to nose dive over the town of Ipswich. He pulled it back into line again and made a crash landing on the outskirts of the town. All members of the crew returned safely.

**Capt. Wilfred R. Stephens**, '39, returned to Eugene the first of December still showing the effects of wounds received in Sicily five months ago. Captain Stephens was sent back to this country in September and was hospitalized at Fort Devens, Mass., and moved later to Bushnell general hospital in Brigham City, Utah. He was here on a 30-day sick leave and has returned for further hospital treatment. In the famed third division he saw action in three major engagements in Sicily in as many days, before being injured.

The distinguished flying cross was recently presented to **Lt. William D. Wren**, '43, for completing 50 fighter combat missions over enemy-occupied Europe. Lt. Wren has flown his Thunderbolt P-47, "Fortune's Fool" on escort missions with Flying Fortresses as well as participated in actual combat fighting with crack fliers of the German luftwaffe.

**Lt. Henry W. Evans**, '42, has been presented with the distinguished flying cross for outstanding service as the pilot of a Flying Fortress in New Guinea. His wife, **Mrs. Maxine Wyse Evans**, '42, makes her home in California.

**Pvt. Donald E. Bushnell**, '45, spent a seven-day furlough with his parents in Dexter recently. He is a basic engineering student under the ASTP program at UCLA.



**FORCED TO BAIL OUT** of a damaged Flying Fortress over England, **Lt. Max Simmons**, '41, of Eugene reached his base safely. He went overseas October 1.

## Prisoners and Missing

Another missing airman has been found. **Cpl. James K. King**, '24, was reported missing in action November 5. About a month later he returned to his base in India safely after many days in the Burma jungles. Corporal King, radio operator in the army air transport command, and the rest of the lost crew were located on the ground in the Burma jungles. Provisions were dropped to them from the air, as were directions which brought them safely through the jungle.

Exactly one month after he was reported missing, word has been received that **Lt. John C. Lindquist**, '44, is a prisoner of the Germans. Lt. Lindquist was co-pilot of one of the 60 flying fortresses that didn't return from the allied raid on Schweinfurt, Germany, where the giant Krupp ball bearing factory was located. This raid took place on October 14, 1943. His wife, **Mrs. Doris Berg Lindquist**, '41, is at home in Gresham, Oregon with her parents.

**Lt. John B. Harr**, '41, formerly listed as missing in action, has been reported a German prisoner of war. Previously his parents were told that their son and other crew members had parachuted to land.

Another post card has been received from **PFC Joe W. Staton**, '41, a prisoner of the Germans. He is now in the Stalag 7-A camp in Germany having been captured in Tunisia, March 24, 1943. He is being treated well and states, "After hearing all the stories about how war prisoners were being treated here, it was certainly a surprise to me when I got here and actually saw how we are being treated."

On the airplane carrier, Liscome Bay, at the time it was torpedoed was **Coxswain Arthur R. Terpening**, '41. He is listed as missing in action. Before being assigned to the Liscome Bay last July, Coxswain Terpening had spent a year in the Aleutians on the destroyer, U.S.S. Elliot. His home is in Salem, Ore., and he was a member of Delta Upsilon on the campus.

Mrs. Florence C. Hoffman has received word that her husband, **Lt. Ralph L. Hoffman, Jr.**, '44, is missing in action in the European area.

*Kennell Ellis*

PHOTOGRAPHERS

961 Willamette

Phone 1967

# No Postage Due

BETTY BIGGS SCHRICK, '43

Dear Editor,

News from Oregon alumni at Yuba City amounts to about this: **Catherine Ann Kinch**, '43, Alpha Phi, and **Miriam Hoffman**, '45, Sigma Kappa, are both doing stenographical work at Camp Beale. Mrs. Conway Marcellino's (**Barbara Littleton**, '41, AOPi) baby daughter, **Marian Zane**, is almost a year old. They are living in Honolulu.

Mrs. Robert Offley, '44, (**Roberta Boyd**) and Mrs. George Eckert, '46, (**June Davis**) were here just before the Christmas holidays. Their husbands, Captain Offley and Lieutenant Eckert, were classmates at West Point and now have gone across together. Both of the girls are AOPis. **Jean Cassidy**, '43, AOPi, expects to graduate from St. Luke's nursing school this year, while **Pat Chalmers**, '44, AOPi, will finish up work for her degree from California this June.

The other day listening to the Sacramento Hi-McClathcy football game over the radio I thought, "My, that sounds like **Earle Russell**, '43, ATO." It was. He is evidently announcing for KFBK. **Marjorie Hoffman**, '42, Sigma Kappa, has been working as an instructor at the new nursery school in town for the past couple of months. **Bill George**, '44, Sigma Nu, is attending midshipmen's school on the east coast.

**Nancy Riesch**, '43, is expecting to join other Oregonites in San Francisco. She plans to live with **Gracie Williams** and **Helen Jane Kerr**, both '43.

Well, my goodness, I just realized I forgot to tell you one word about Schrick (**Ray Schrick**, '43). He phoned me from a point of embarkation on the east coast December 1. . . He probably ate his Christmas turkey on the Atlantic—if he wasn't seaskick.

"B.J." (Betty Biggs Schrick)  
c/o Yuba City Herald  
Yuba City, Calif.

CHARLES "CHUCK" EATON,

'38

Dear Editor,

While looking over some public relations questionnaires forwarded to this office from the Marine Corps Air station, El Centro, Calif., I ran across a couple of University of Oregon men who are in a torpedo bomber squadron stationed at El Centro. They are:

2nd Lt. **Byron W. Mayo**, '44, of Portland, who attended the University in 1939, was a reporter on the Daily Emerald. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. 2nd Lt. **Elvert S. Wilson**, '45, also an ATO, attended the University from 1939-42. He is from The Dalles, Ore.

Another ex-Webfoot stationed at El Centro is 2nd Lt. **Morry Jackson**, '44, former football star ('40 and '41). He was injured several months ago in a training accident but is back flying now. Lieutenant Jackson was a member of Sigma Chi. 2nd Lt. **Paul Jackson**, '42, Phi Delta, is stationed at the

**Betty Biggs Schrick**, '43, now in Yuba City, Calif. sends a letter chuck-full of news about alums in that state. As an undergraduate she was assistant editor of *Old Oregon*, business manager of the Emerald, and belonged to several campus honoraries.



Marine Corps Air station, El Toro. He was a top basketball man in 1940-41 and 1941-42.

**Charles S. Eaton**  
Staff Sgt. USMCR  
U.S. Naval Air Station  
San Diego, 35, Calif.

ALEXANDER G. BROWN, '22

Dear Editor,

To those of us back here in the East, *Old Oregon* is always very welcome. . . To give you a little dope: Lt. **Col. Willard Hollenbeck**, '21, Sigma Nu, Portland physician, is in charge of the medical side at Moore General hospital at Swannanoa, N. C., and Mrs. Hollenbeck (**Dorothy Dixon**, '21) and their two children live on post at the hospital. Lt. **Col. T. R. Gillenwaters**, '26, ATO, is chief of the A-4 (equipment) section of the army air forces weather wing here. Mrs. Gillenwaters and their three children live at 7 Buena Vista road, Biltmore Forest, N. C.

**Col. Don Zimmerman**, '34, Phi Kappa Psi, one of Oregon's great athletes, has completed a special course for high ranking army, navy, and marine officers and is now on field duty. . . he is a graduate of West Point with the class of 1929 and was a top student. Col. Zimmerman has graduate degrees from Oregon and California Institute of Technology.

My brother, Lt. **William R. Brown**, '28, Phi Kappa Psi, is with a prisoner of war detachment in North Africa, after being in Sicily. He reported recently that he had moved around so much since going on foreign service early in July that his mail did not catch up with him until October 22 —on that day he received 151 letters.

Lt. **Commander Eddie E. Evans**, '21, was killed in action in the South Pacific a year ago in December. He was medical officer on a cruiser. . . Lt. **Commander Verd Hockett**, '23, Salem physician and ex-medical officer for the state selective service board has gone to sea and, I have heard, requested for Commander Evans' old post.

As for myself, I am public relations officer for the army air forces weather wing and serve in the same capacity for the post. Additional duties include acting as wing and post judge advocate and teaching military law in the indoctrination course. The weather and communications wings occupy Asheville's eight-story city hall building. **Col. Lloyd H. Watnee**, '27, Sigma Chi, who

## News of the Classes

1923

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

Miss **Alice E. Tomkins**, '23, and Judge James Alger Fee, both of Portland, were married on December 22, 1943. After the ceremony they went on an extended trip to San Francisco. Mrs. Fee has been deputy clerk for the U. S. district court for many years.

1924

Perm. Class Sec'y: **David B. Lowry**, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.

**Lester A. Wilcox**, '24, is assistant state superintendent of schools for Oregon, with his home in Salem. He is in charge of school finances and has been on a special assignment to assist school districts in obtaining federal assistance for war influx areas. Mrs. Wilcox is the former **Gertrude M. Braden**, '24.

1925

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

Teaching at the Mark Keppel high school in Alhambra, Calif. is **Mary E. Veatch**, '25. She occasionally sees **Nellie M. Lombard**, '16, who is teaching at the Alhambra high school.

1926

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. **Anna DeWitt Crawford**, (Mrs. Wm. J. Crawford), Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

**Leonard J. Neuman**, M.S. '26, is an engineer in Houston, Texas. He is married and has a daughter, **Leona Mary**, one year old.

**Capt. Hugh N. McCallum**, '26, has gone overseas with an army unit from San Francisco. Captain McCallum is a chaplain and formerly was director of the Thomas Mission to Africa. Mrs. McCallum (**Helen May Goodwin**, '26) resides at 1788 Riverview, Eugene.

commanded the communications wing for some time, has been assigned a bomber command after returning from a trip around the world.

Lt. **Col. Lamar Tooze**, '16, Beta, is now overseas. **Allan G. Carson**, '23, Kappa Sig, Salem attorney, formerly member of the state legislature and president of the Oregon State bar, was recently promoted to major in the air forces. He was stationed at Sedalia, Mo. the last I heard.

Very truly yours,  
**Alexander G. Brown**  
Major, Air Corps  
10 Mt. Vernon Place  
Asheville, N. C.

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5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

# News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1928

Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 3215 NE U.S. Grant Pl., Portland, Oregon.

Koala teddy-bears from Australia were the Christmas presents Major John Kuykendall, '28, sent to his children in Eugene. The bears are made with real bear skins, so appear very natural looking. Major Kuykendall, a former Eugene physician, has been in Australia since the first American troops went there.

## 1929

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

Fred K. Deuel, '29, J.D. '32, has been commissioned a second lieutenant upon his graduation from the advocate general's school at Ft. Washington, Md. He is now stationed in Washington, D.C. Before entering the service he was a lawyer in Medford, Ore.

According to Lt. Wallace S. Larkin, '29, news from the west coast is extremely scarce back in Camp Ritchie, Md., where he is stationed with the army.

Stationed somewhere in India is Sgt. Otto M. Bowman, '29, J.D. '33. Previous to entering the service, Sergeant Bowman was an attorney in Salem, Ore.

## 1930

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

Edward W. Westfall, '30, chief carpenter's mate in the navy seabees, has gone

## Legion Founder Dead

Lt.-Col. R. R. Knox, '00, former Portland banker and one of the founders of the American Legion, died December 28 at Sawtelle, Calif. Colonel Knox served as a major on General Pershing's staff during World War I and at the time of his death was director of operations and training at Camp Roberts, Calif.

overseas after 17 months of training at sea-bee stations on the Atlantic coast. He recently spent a 13-day leave in Portland with his parents before going across.

## 1931

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

Ensign Katharine D. Sobey, '31, a member of the naval nurse corps, is an instructor for Waves and corpsmen at the U.S. naval hospital in Yosemite park, Calif.

Parents of a son, Geary, born November 8, 1943 are Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Bryson, '26 (Marguerite Spath, '31) of Longview, Wash.

## 1932

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

Jane Garcelon, '32, is a member of the marine corps women's reserve and has completed her training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. She is now on active duty at the new marine corps air station at El Centro, Calif.

Dr. H. Ryle Lewis, M.D. '32, a psychiatrist at the Retreat hospital in Hartford, Conn. for many years, is now located in the Paulsen building, Spokane, Wash. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Lewis, '96, (Dora Laird, '97) of Eugene.

## 1933

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

News of the death of George W. Robertson, '33, has just reached the office. He died on November 29, 1943 at the U. S. Veterans hospital in Portland following a lingering illness. Before his death he had been manager of the Rogue Valley Golf club in Medford and more recently had been in the army at Camp Perry, Va.

## 1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick (Mrs. William G. Dick), Vogt Bldg., The Dalles Oregon.

With the University of Arizona naval training unit is Lt. (jg) Charles B. White, '34. Mrs. White, the former Maud McCandlish, '36, and their three children live in Alameda, Calif.

An instructor at Fort Bragg, N.C. is Lt. Samuel M. Watson, '34, who recently graduated from Fort Sill, Okla. He and his wife, the former Imogene A. Johnston, '31, live at 319 Rowan, Fayetteville, N. C.

## 1935

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

Now a major is James K. Watts, '35, former coach at Thurston high school and at Roseburg, Ore. Major Watts is commanding officer of a company of military police in the famed third division, now in Italy.

Parents of a son, Dale Ashley, born October 14, 1943 are Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Bryant, '33, (Jane Cook, '35). They are now living at 800 Lake Washington boulevard, South, Seattle, Wash. From November 1942 to June 1943 Mrs. Bryant worked at Boeing aircraft as a tracer and instructor in the engineering school. Mr. Bryant has been superintending a war housing project in Seattle for the past year and a half.

Frances Sale Courteau, '35, left on January 2, 1944 for Hunter college, New York to begin her training as a WAVE.

## 1936

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

One of three co-authors of the picture "The Gang's All Here," is George G. Root, Jr., '36, writer for 20th Century Fox. The picture stars Alice Faye and James Ellison. Mr. Root received his master's degree from Columbia university in 1942 and has been under contract to Fox studios since then. His address is 1810 Jewett drive, Hollywood 46, Calif.

## 1937

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

Maluta Read, '37, writes from Dinuba, Calif. that Lt. Ben L. Graves, '40, completed his 50th bombing mission over Burma last summer. He is the pilot of a B-24 bomber in India. Capt. David A. Morris, '39, M.D. '41, a member of the army medical corps, has gone overseas, according to Miss Read's report. She also mentions Sgt. Ivan A. Smith, '37, who is editor of "The Hood Panther," well-known army newspaper at Camp Hood, Texas.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Stephanie Lee, to Lt. and Mrs. Stephen M. Fowler, '42, (Helga Myrmo, '37) on December 4, 1943 in Eugene. Lieutenant Fowler was sent overseas in November and Mrs. Fowler is living in Eugene with her parents.

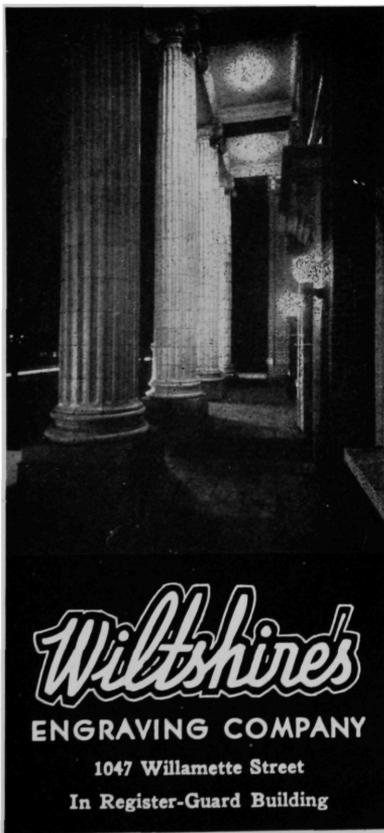
Still interned by the Japanese is Lawrence "Larry" Quille, '37, who was with a naval construction group on Wake island. He is in the Shanghai war-prisoners' camp in central China.

## 1938

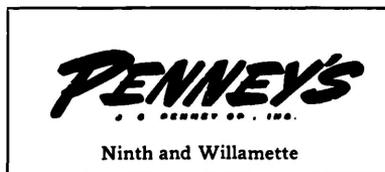
Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner, Box 76, Arcata, California.

Capt. John B. Halverson, '38, just recently received his promotion in rank from first lieutenant at Stewart field, West Point, N. Y. He got his wings at Mather field, Calif. in 1942 and is now training army cadets at West Point military academy.

From Washington, D. C. comes a note from Mrs. Betty Brown Park, '38, J.D. '40, saying that she is one of the much-maligned OPA lawyers, being with the legal branch which defends cases before the emergency court of appeals, where the validity of price and rent regulations and orders may be questioned. After leaving the campus in 1940 she attended Columbia university where she received her LL.M. in 1941.



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# News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1938

Miss Josephine Evans, '38, was married to Eldon F. Holmes, at a simple afternoon ceremony on December 4, 1943 in Eugene. Mr. Holmes, a graduate of Oregon State college, is a forester at Marshfield with the department of the interior.

Robert W. DeArmond, '38, is assistant attorney for the state highway commission in Salem.

Our Oregon correspondent in Denver, Colo., Gordon M. Connelly, '38, reports that Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Tupling, '39, (Gladys Battleson, '38) are the parents of a baby girl, Margery Ann, born September 22, 1943. She is their third child, for they also have another girl and a son. Their home is in Seattle, Wash. at 8014 Stoud avenue, and "Tup" spends his spare time salmon fishing. Mr. Connelly also reports that George Y. Bikman, '37, was inducted into the army last April and is with the 154th engineer combat battalion at Camp Cooke, Calif.

Donald O. Boe, '38, former field clerk for Oregon Shipbuilders, is now a corporal in the army stationed in California. He and his wife, the former Dorothea P. Harland, '41, and their young son are living at 101 Pacific, Box 133, Paso Robles, Calif.

## 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.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Peterson, '39, M.D. '43, (Harriet E. Sarazin, '39) have returned to Portland where Dr. Peterson will be in the department of physiology at the U. of O. medical school. They will live at 3316 S. W. 12th, Portland, Ore.

Ensign and Mrs. Kenneth M. Bilderback (Edna Gray, '39) are the parents of a son born November 27, 1943. The little boy has been named David Earl.

Dr. Edwin H. Brady, '39, now a lieutenant in the army medical corps, is stationed at Nichols general hospital, Louisville, Ky.

An announcement from the war department reveals that Capt. Thomas L. Wiper, '39, has been promoted to the rank of major in the army air forces. He is an instructor at Hobbs, N. M., and also rates as an instructor inspector.

Lt. Donald C. Root, '39, recently graduated from a celestial navigation training school and is an instructor at Pyote, Texas.

Elizabeth Wahl, '39, ensign in the Waves, is now teaching United States naval history at the midshipmen's school in Northampton, Mass.

Two former Ducks are rooming together at Ft. Douglas, Utah, Sgt. Karl E. Wester, '39, and Sgt. Howard R. Lemons, '44. Both are attached to the headquarters company there.

Lt. Romy de Pittard, '39, a former pilot officer in the RAF, is now a member of the army air forces flying with a transport group out of New York City.

The marriage of Miss Glennes Teter of Oklahoma City and Lt. Harold H. Clifford, Jr., '39, occurred on October 23 in Oklahoma City. They will be at home in Paris, Texas.

## 1940

Perm. Class Officers: President, Phil Lowry, Medford, Oregon; Secretary, Roy Vernstrom; Rita

Wright Stackhouse, Marge Van Matre, Alyce Rogers Sheetz, Leonard Jermain, Ann Frederickson, Scott Corbett.

From New York City comes word of the marriage of Miss Barbara Sumers to Capt. Ralph F. Lafferty, '40, in St. Peter's Catholic church, New York on October 2, 1943. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. Lafferty, '32, (Jean Stevenson, '37) attended the wedding. Lt. Col. Lafferty was best man for his brother. The couple will make their home at Glenwood Springs, Colo. as Captain Lafferty is stationed at Camp Hale.

Mrs. Jack H. Sheetz (Alyce Rogers, '40) and 9-month-old son, Johnny, were visitors in Eugene over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Sheetz returned by plane January 12 to Bakersfield, Calif., where her husband is superintendent of three Lockheed sub-assembly plants. Their address in Bakersfield is 2209 Terrace way.

Capt. Richard H. Werschkul, '40, has been wounded in action in the Mediterranean area according to a recent war department announcement. His wife, the former Majeane Glover, '41, makes her home in Portland with their young daughter, Judith.

Promotion of Donald M. McAfee, '40, from first lieutenant to captain in the infantry has been announced from Fort McClellan, Ala. where he is in command of a training battalion. His wife, the former Lucille Davis, '40, and son are living in near-by Anniston, Ala.

Public health nurse for the Klamath county health department is Annis E. Struthers, '40. She received her PHNC in 1940 and her degree in nursing education in 1942 at the University of Oregon medical school.

A recent visitor in Eugene was PFC Paul J. Deutschmann, '40, former news editor of the Eugene Register-Guard. He is now in the public relations office at Camp Roberts, Calif. Mrs. Deutschmann, the former Marjorie Montgomery, '41, is with him.

## 1941

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

Training with the signal corps on one of the California deserts is Lt. Ernest E. Detlefsen, '41. His wife, the former Maxine Knight, '43, is living at her home in Eugene for the present.

A wedding of interest to campus friends was that of Lorene Marguth, '41, and Ensign Oliver P. Taylor, '43, in Chicago on October 29, 1943. Ensign Taylor has been assigned out of San Francisco and Mrs. Taylor has resumed her position as instructor and secretary in the school of business administration on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Isaak, (Mary Prescott Booth, '41) are the parents of a daughter, Nathalie Ann, born November 24, 1943 in Berkeley, Calif. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Edith Siefert of Eugene.

Shortly after his graduation, Jason A. Hervin, '41, enlisted in the army and is now a staff sergeant with the mobile X-ray medical corps at the Presidio of San Francisco.

A member of the lighter-than-air branch of the naval air corps is Lt. Stanley E. Johnson, '41. The pilot of a blimp, Lt. Johnson is stationed at the Lakehurst, N. J., base where he was recently awarded the air medal for flying over 1000 hours.

Lt. Lucius E. Forbes, '41, and his brother, PFC Dean W. Forbes, '42, are both stationed "somewhere in England," according to a letter from their mother, Mrs. L. E. Forbes, of Monmouth, Ore.

George R. Dorman, M.A. '41, is living in Los Angeles, Calif. and is a railway postal clerk for the U.S. post office department. His address is 7622 Halldale avenue, Los Angeles 44, Calif.



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# News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1941

A member of the quartermaster corps, **Lt. William J. Essary, '41**, is now stationed at the distributing depot at Dayton, Ohio.

**Lt. Alfred B. Cattle, M.D. '41**, with the naval medical corps, is now stationed somewhere in the south Pacific area.

From Camp Hale, Colo. we receive word that **Cpl. Charles M. McLean, '41**, is company clerk stationed there.

## 1942

**Theodore J. Pilip, '42**, has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve upon completion of his flight training at Corpus Christi, Tex. He has been assigned to the naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla.

A marriage not reported earlier in the fall was that of **Annette Elizabeth Ansley, '42**, to **Lt. Urie W. Jumonville** of New Orleans on October 25. The wedding took place at All Saints' church in Portland and the couple are now living at 2750 S. W. Hillsboro, Portland.

Of interest to many is the marriage of Josephine Tuminia of San Francisco, Metropolitan opera star, and **Capt. Charles "Chuck" Wiper, Jr., '42**. The wedding was held in Beaumont, Texas on December 1, 1943. Opera stars attending the wedding included Nino Martini and Igor Gorin. **Capt. Wiper** has now been sent overseas and Mrs. Wiper is completing her concert tour.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gilbert, '43**, (**Mary Lois Dana, '42**) are the parents of a son, **James Dana**, born December 4, 1943, in Seattle.

Parents of a baby girl, **Janet Irene**, born on September 28, 1943 are **Dr. and Mrs. Philip E. Pemberton, M.D. '42**, (**Audrey Reid, '42**). **Dr. Pemberton** is a physician and surgeon in Portland.

An event of November 13, 1943 was the marriage of **Marjorie E. Titus, '42**, to **David S. Lubanko**, of New York City. The ceremony was read in the First Congregational church in Eugene. For the present they will remain in Eugene, since **Mr. Lubanko** is with the army unit stationed on the campus.

A recent visitor in Eugene was **Ensign Lloyd C. Thomas, Jr., '42**, who has received a letter of commendation from **Commodore Edgar**, commander of all transports, for his part in the Sicilian invasion. He participated in the action at Sicily, Italy, and Salerno as a small boat officer to take troops to the shore in the amphibious invasions. His

leave was spent with his wife, the former **Jane Warlick, '42**, in Eugene.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks, '39**, (**Janis Bogen, '42**) are the parents of a daughter, **Susan**, born October 6, 1943. They are now living in Beaverton, Ore., where **Mr. Hicks** is district manager for the Oregon Journal.

**Fort George G. Meade, Md.** is well stocked with former Oregon students, it is announced by **Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Cherney, '42** (**Betty Ann Fryer, '44**). Alumni now at the fort are **Major and Mrs. Vernon Moore, '38**, (**Kathryn Pasquill, '38**), at the army ground force replacement depot; **Capt. and Mrs. John C. Woodard, '36**, (**Genevieve "Jean" Hanover, '38**); **Capt. Eugene C. Howe, '28**; **Lt. and Mrs. James R. Creighton, '42** (**Betty Jane Marshall, '43**), and **Lt. Kenneth L. Bowes, '42**.

## 1943

Married in Oregon City on October 27, 1943 were **Patricia Longfellow, '43**, and **Ensign William R. Bradshaw, '43**.

**Patricia Ann Stanard, '43**, is employed in the business office of the Multnomah Athletic club in Portland. She is the daughter of **Lt. Col. Delbert C. Stanard, '14, M.D. '21**, who is division surgeon of the 41st Division somewhere in the south Pacific area.

Studying for a commission in the navy at the naval reserve midshipmen's school, Chicago, is **Robert F. Moller, '43**.

Women radio announcers are becoming quite popular due to the acute man shortage so if you hear a familiar voice broadcasting United Press news dispatches from KOAC in Corvallis it is **Louise A. Rossman, '43**. She also directs the children's program, "Lady Make Believe," over the same station.

Stationed at the WAC recruiting office in Indianapolis, Ind. is **Pvt. Clarethel Roselund, '43**. She has finished her basic training and plans to apply for officer candidate school unless a chance for overseas duty comes up first. Her first job has been to start a Spanish class for Wacs who want to learn the language.

**Margret Jane Ohler, '43**, is employed in Astoria as a secretary to a doctor and her sister, **Dorothy Ann, '45**, is a clerk for the U. S. navy in Astoria.

From Marshfield, Ore. comes news of the marriage of **Mary Lou Robertson, '43**, to **Lt. Richard G. Coggin, '43** on July 4, 1943. **Lt. Coggin** is a first lieutenant in the marine air corps overseas and Mrs. Coggin is at her home in Marshfield for the duration.

The wedding of **Elizabeth Ann "Betsy" Feasley, '43**, and **John C. Veatch II, '42**, was an event of December 11, 1943 in Portland. They are now living in Seattle where **Private Veatch** is stationed with the army at the University of Washington.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lytle "Duke" Young, '43**, (**Hazel Jeffryes, '41**) are the parents of a baby boy, **Jeffrye Lytle**, born December 18, 1943. **Mr. Young** recently left Associated Broadcasters, Inc. of San Francisco where

he handled short-wave broadcasts, to enter military service. **Mrs. Young** is making her home at 2404 Portland avenue, Eugene.

**Carol Christiansen, '43**, is employed in Portland as a cashier for the Portland General Electric company.

## 1944

A wedding of interest on the campus was that of **Marjorie E. Major, '44**, and **Pvt. A. Theodore Goodwin, '44**, on December 24, 1943 in Eugene. **Mrs. Goodwin**, a senior on the campus, is editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald and **Pvt. Goodwin** is with the senior ROTC students who returned to the campus this fall.

Married in Eugene November 9, 1943 were **Frances McCarthy, '44**, and **Lt. Robert E. Kendall, '43**. **Lt. Kendall** left immediately for his post at Norfolk, Virginia.

Upon graduation from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Tex., **Robert A. Hessemer, '44**, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. marine corps.

An event of October 2, 1943 was the marriage of **Marijane Eaten, '44**, and **Lt. Richard N. Appling, '44**. **Lt. Appling** is a flight instructor in the army and they live at 4421 Wildwood road, Dallas 9, Texas.

**Dennis C. Bakewell, '44**, is a cadet stationed at the University of Utah in the ASTU. **A/S Delbert B. Brunton, '44**, is with navy trainees at the Southeast Missouri state teachers' college, Cape Girardeau, Mo. **A/S Harley H. Davis, '44**, also in the navy, is at the Norfolk navy yard, Portsmouth, Va. **A/S Pete Barnett, '44**, U.S.N.R. is at the midshipmen's school, New York, N. Y.

**Lt. Charles E. Church, '44**, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine air corps after completing his flight training at the naval training center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Taking advanced bombardier training is **A/C Douglas S. Eden, '45**, at Kirtland field, Albuquerque, N. M.

## 1945

**Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carruthers, (Cornelia Walter, '45)** are the parents of a girl, **Judith Scott**, born October 2, 1943. Their home is at 2006 W. 21st, Minneapolis, Minn.

**William L. Huggins, '45**, with the naval training unit at UCLA, has been on the starting varsity lineup in preliminary basketball games for the school, according to a note from his father, **George C. Huggins, '16**. **Bill** was a member of the frosh basketball team of 1941 here on the campus.

An event of November 27, 1943 in Portland was the marriage of **Miss Janet Parker, '45**, and **Pvt. Rolph B. Fuhrman, '46**, former varsity basketball star. **Pvt. Fuhrman** is stationed at the army air base, Salt Lake City, where they will make their home temporarily.

**Catherine Ann Marshall, '45**, is working in the personnel department of Pan-American airways and her home address is 6024 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

Not previously reported was the marriage of **Janet M. Straubel, '45**, and **Lt. Louis S. Torgeson, '42**, on September 25, 1943 at Camp Roberts, Calif. **Lieutenant Torgeson**, a member of Beta Theta Pi, was cadet colonel of the ROTC and ASUO president while on the campus. **Mrs. Torgeson** was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta on the campus.

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