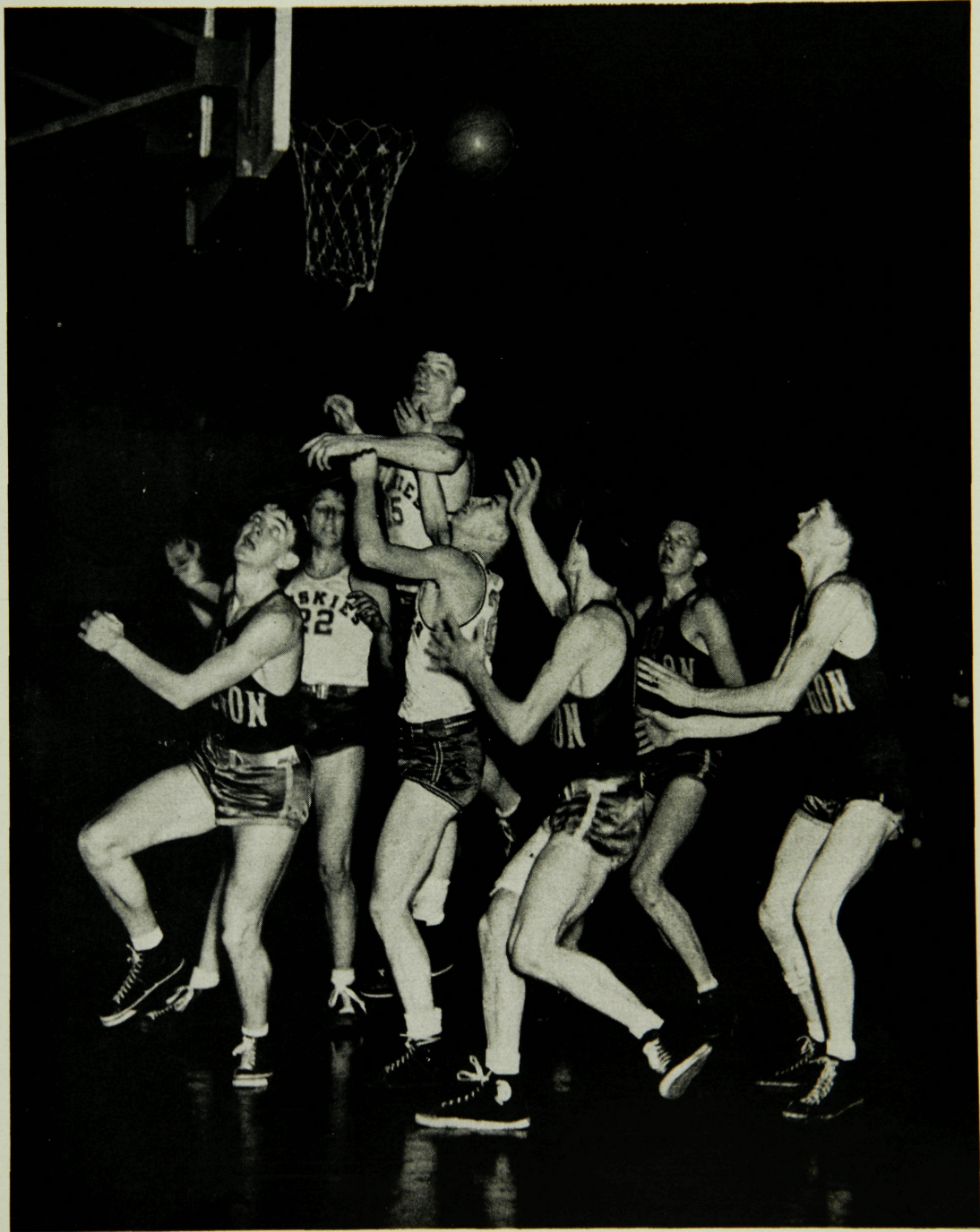


old oregon



Tense moment in a Washington - Oregon game at McArthur court. Duck players, left to right, are Phillips, Hamilton, Borrevik, and Danner. The shot (Danner's) was good.

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1893

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Myra Norris Johnson (Mrs. Louis H. Johnson), 613 East 12th, Eugene, Ore.

We are happy to report that the condition of **Carey F. Martin**, '93, of Salem, who has been critically ill from a severe heart attack, is very much improved.

Arthur P. McKinlay, '93, retired professor emeritus of Latin and Greek at UCLA, has been "drafted" into active service by the University of Texas and is taking the place of a professor who entered military service. Mr. McKinlay, a specialist in classical languages, has issued several publications on the subject.

1900

Mrs. **Walter B. Dillard**, wife of **Walter B. Dillard**, '00, died in Eugene on February 5, 1944 after an illness of two months. Mr. Dillard is county clerk of Lane county.

1901

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

Dr. Octave J. Goffin, M.D. '01, Portland physician, suffered a stroke on October 8, 1943 and has been bedridden since that time. His wife, **Mrs. Marie Miller Goffin**, M.D. '01, sends their best wishes to the Alumni Association.

1906

Thomas H. West, '06, is a member of the Multnomah county board of commissioners and was elected chairman of the board for 1944. His home is in Portland, where he is in the insurance business.

1912

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

New president of the Eugene Realty board for 1944 is **Loyall Rugh**, '12, of Eugene.

1914

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Frederic Harold Young**, 7709 S. E. 31st Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Carl C. Baker, '14, member of the state railroad commission of California, died January 30, 1944 after a short illness. He practiced law in Salinas, Calif. for many years and was state assemblyman and state senator from Monterey county. He was on the rail commission since 1938. After leaving the University in 1914, Mr. Baker went to Stanford where he received his J.D. degree from the Stanford university law school in 1917.

1919

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

Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Brick) Leslie, '20, (Louise Clausen, '19) have recently moved to Eugene where Mr. Leslie has opened offices in the Miner building. Mr. Leslie, a certified public accountant, has been associated with the internal revenue office in Portland for the past year.

A recent visitor in Portland was **Col. John W. Sheehy**, '19, infantry officer stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Col. Sheehy, a graduate of West Point, has been in the army since leaving the University campus in 1917.

1920

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

Mrs. Roberta Schuebel Caldwell, '20, reports that her oldest son, **John C. Caldwell**, '40, has transferred to the air corps and is stationed at Truax field, Madison, Wis. He previously spent eight months with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo.

Mrs. Gretchen Wheeler Parker, '20, brings us up to date on the members of the Parker family. Her daughter, **Patricia Parker**, '42, is supervisor of the Red Cross office at Oak Knoll naval hospital in Oakland, Calif. She is engaged to **Eugene P. Speer**, '45, now at the University of North Carolina preparing for navy officers' school. Mrs. Parker's son, **Virgil A. Parker, III**, '45, is in his second term of engineering at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J.

1923

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway** (Mrs. Own M. Callaway), 398 Sunset Lane, Glendale, Ill.

An address card from **Frederick L. Howard**, '23, gives us the information that he is a first lieutenant in the army and has recently been sent overseas. He practiced law in Los Angeles for many years prior to his enlistment.

1924

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

Col. Lloyd H. Watnee, '24, is presently stationed at the army air field at Mountain

Home, Idaho as commanding officer of the 490th Bomb. Group (H). Prior to this assignment he was chief of communications at the army air force headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Miss Beatrice I. Towers, '24, and **Edward T. Pierson** were married in Vancouver, Wash., on January 14, 1944. Mr. Pierson is publisher of the North Tillamook County News at Garibaldi, Ore., and Mrs. Pierson is editor of the same paper.

1926

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

Recently commissioned an ensign in the SPARS, **Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford**, '26, has been assigned to duty at the captain of the port base, Tampa, Fla. She entered the coast guard women's reserve in October, 1943 and was commissioned in December, 1943. Her husband, **William J. Crawford**, '29, is a yeoman first class in the navy and is in the South Pacific.

Walter Evans Kidd, '26, Portland teacher and poet, has offered a poetry prize to be awarded to lower division students, it was announced by the English department recently. The prize will be offered for two years. He and Mrs. Kidd (**Nancy Pendleton**, '27) make their home at 1325 S. E. Umatilla street, Portland, Ore.

Attending the general staff course at the staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is **Major William Addleman**, '26. He is permanently stationed at Selfridge field, Mich. and was at Hickam base, Hawaii during the Jap attack.

OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXV

FEBRUARY 1944

No. 6

ALUMNI COUNCIL

OFFICERS

N. Thomas Stoddard, '30, Portland President
George P. Stadelman, '30, The Dalles Vice-President
*Elmer C. Fansett, '28, Eugene 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

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

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. Duggan, '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

Marianne Fletcher, '45 Advertising Manager
Bill Love, '47 Sports Editor
Carol Cook, '45, Eleanor Byrne, '46 Staff Assistants

Message From the President

THE University of Oregon suffered an irreparable loss in the passing of its able and widely loved leader, Dr. Donald Milton Erb. I know of no more fitting tribute to Dr. Erb's memory than the firm resolve of all those interested in the welfare of the University that the University of Oregon shall progress in the attainment of the broad objectives set for it by Dr. Erb.

I have accepted the appointment of acting president of the University in the hope that the wholehearted cooperation of faculty, students, and alumni will make it possible for the work of the University to continue without interruption. The many fine letters received from alumni pledging their help and extending their best wishes have been deeply appreciated.

The University is proud of the part it is playing in the winning of the war. Alongside the military programs on the campus the classes for civilian students continue as before the war. Not a single college, school, or department has suspended civilian course offerings. The spirit of the student body, both civilian and military, in adjusting to wartime difficulties has been exemplary.

The problems of the University in the years immediately succeeding the end of the war will be many. The plans for meeting those responsibilities are being drafted now. Whether in peace or in war the University of Oregon must go forward with its important assignment—the education of the youth of Oregon.

Orlando John Hollis
Acting President



ACTING PRESIDENT Orlando John Hollis, '26, J.D. '28, has pledged to keep the University moving forward during his "interim assignment."

Campus Closeups

Officers of the three campus-wide coeds' organizations were named Thursday, February 17, with about 400 ballots cast altogether. The winners were **Mary Riley**, **Mary Alice Lawson**, and **Joan Dolph**, who will head, respectively, AWS, WAA, and YWCA next year. An unusual nomination assembly saw a number of surprise candidates nominated.

* * *

One of the best turnouts in years made the 26th annual Oregon press conference, held at the school of journalism February 18 and 19, a marked success. Nearly 150 newspapermen heard **Palmer Hoyt**, '23, ONPA president, and publisher of the Oregonian, give the lowdown on "Washington in Wartime," at the Friday banquet. Another featured speaker was Ray Cronin, former Associated Press bureau chief at Manila who returned on the Gripsholm.

* * *

This year's Valentine boy at the University was Pfc. **Roger Dick**, '44, center of attention at the Heart Hop, which was held at four sorority houses February 11. Blushingly modest, Dick was acclaimed by his fellow Company D men (junior ROTC men last year), as YWCA President **Beverly Padgham**, '44, crowned him King of Hearts. The two runners-up were **John Weisel**, '47, and Pvt. Robert Hanson of the Engineers (ASTU).

* * *

An inspiring message to young writers was given by **Helen Hedrick**, '24, (Mrs. E. H. Hedrick), Medford author, at Matrix table February 11 at the Osburn hotel. The yearly formal dinner for prominent women in journalism and the arts was sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional honorary in journalism. Mrs. Emma C. McKinney, who will celebrate in

April her 40th anniversary as publisher of the Hillsboro Argus, was an honored guest at the banquet.

* * *

Organized to interest students in postwar international problems, the Total Victory league was begun on the campus winter term. Sponsored by the senior editing class of the journalism school and the problems of war and peace class, the league has as its slogan: "To win that part of the peace we lost the last time." Promotion of an effective world organization after the war is the aim of the league, which emphasizes that it is NOT a "peace now" group.

* * *

Students were set straight on problems of war marriage, moral delinquency, "wolves," and religion, among others, at Love and Marriage assemblies featuring as speakers Dr. Ralph Huestis, professor of zoology; Dr. L. C. Bee, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Wesley G. Nicholson, Congregational minister. The Marriage series included individual meetings with campus and town speakers, held at living organizations.

* * *

The Oregon Commercial Secretaries' association held its annual conference February 14 and 15 at Guild theater, Johnson hall. Postwar development was the chief topic of the meeting, at which Governor Earl Snell, other state dignitaries, and prominent businessmen spoke.

* * *

A feather in the cap of Dean Ralph W. Leighton and his physical education department was the announcement in February that army specialized training unit students at the University topped the entire nation in PE tests given at the end of the September and December periods. The army train-

Dads Pledge Support To Veterans' Education

At their annual business meeting January 22, with President Ed F. Averill presiding, the Oregon Dads voted to support and promote legislation, both state and national, to assist returning servicemen with the completion of interrupted education.

To spur the efforts of legislative bodies in considering the question of educational aid to returning veterans, the Dads decided to write, both individually and as a group, to Oregon's congressmen, asking their aid in the matter. With the understanding that the Oregon legislature had gone on record to augment federal action in the matter if indicated, the Dads agreed to watch this angle of the program.

A memorial scholarship honoring Dr. Donald M. Erb, late president of the University, proposed by the Oregon Mothers, met with warm support. A committee is to be named to work with the Mothers in completing this project.

Newly elected officers for the Oregon Dads are Eugene Vandeneynde, Salem, president; Loy W. Royling, Eugene, vice president; and John H. Carkin, Salem, secretary.

ees ranked highest in advancement and physical efficiency over any other of the units tested, 50 in all. Oregon's rigorous physical fitness program is aimed at developing much-neglected muscles vital to men on the fighting front.

Oak leaf clusters, representing a second distinguished flying cross and air medal, have been awarded to **Capt. Fred J. Ziegler, Jr.**, '42. Now an instructor at Rosecrans army air base, Mo., Captain Zeigler spent many months flying a transport plane on hazardous missions over India, Burma, and China.

Back From Shanghai Prison Camp

Except for occasional furloughs back to the States, alumna Margaret Cuddeback was in the Far East as a missionary and teacher for more than 12 years. Patience and understanding thus developed served her in good stead when she became a civilian prisoner of the Japanese.

IT'S the people left behind that we think about. The human body can stand anything for seven months. . .

Margaret Cuddeback, '30, back in Eugene after returning to the United States on the exchange ship, Gripsholm, reviewed her experiences as internee in a Japanese prison camp in Shanghai. Thankful for the comforts of America, she nevertheless was reflective, wishing that former companions still interned might share the good food, the ample living quarters, the freedom she so appreciates.

Her history was told simply. As an undergraduate in journalism at the University of Oregon, little did Miss Cuddeback dream she was to spend 10 years in Japan as a missionary. She had always wanted to be a social caseworker; therefore, after graduating from Oregon she attended the Baptist missionary training school in Chicago, Columbia Teachers' college and Union seminary. Her hope—to do social work in crowded New York City.

Then Miss Cuddeback was offered a position in Osaka, Japan. "Most certainly not," was her first answer. But it was 1931 and jobs weren't to be found beneath every bush. She reconsidered and accepted the offer, which eventually led to her becoming director of the Baptist Christian center in Osaka.

At first she was "scared to death," but once settled in Japan the missionary liked her work. She found the common people "just like any other people." That is why she places blame for the war on the Japa-

nese militarist class and does not believe all Nipponese inherently bad. The militarists are more fanatical and are patterned after the Germans, Miss Cuddeback believes.

ON a vacation trip to the Philippines in July, 1941, friends advised Miss Cuddeback against returning to Japan because of increasing opposition there to foreigners. She took a position as teacher of English and sociology in the University of Shanghai until the outbreak of the war, when she did case work for needy Americans. Employed by the Swiss consulate, which had taken over American consul records, the Oregon alumna worked in the financial department.

When residents of Shanghai learned the Japanese were moving in on them, the air was heavy with expectation and excitement. Actual happenings, however, were comparatively uneventful in Miss Cuddeback's estimation, for the city was taken over quietly. People were given advance notice that their houses were to be vacated. Of course the conquerors took all firearms, radios, autos—any contrivance they wanted. Big placards proclaimed residences as sealed, to be used as the Japanese saw fit.

In February, 1943, Americans and a few British were sent to the American prison camp in Chapei. They were given only a couple of scrawny "war brooms" as equipment, the missionary relates, but were allowed to take beds out of their houses and bring them to camp. Thus began the life of 1,000 prisoners in a small community surrounded by barbed wire and isolated from the outside world.

MMARGARET Cuddeback was kept busy as monitor for single women on the third floor, women's dormitory in the building where internees were housed. She also taught seventh graders in the camp school and acted as interpreter, since she could speak Japanese fluently enough to "get along." By 10 o'clock at night she was dead-tired.

The internees had their own system of government and organized many activities. These included church doings such as Bible meetings, also classes for adults. World-renowned scholars taught subjects such as history, economics, and accounting. Navigation was taught by experts familiar with the Yangtze river. Many adults studied Spanish. Purely voluntary, the lectures were well attended.

The camp sponsored an excellent brand of entertainment. Outstanding in Miss Cuddeback's mind were two American dancers, Billy Carroll and his wife, Chita, who had had a contract as entertainers in Manila until the war broke out. Their specialty was interpretative and ballroom dancing. A dance band featured several jivey negro musicians. Every two months a variety show was presented, result of long hours of practice. It ran several nights to accommodate all the internees and featured imaginative costumes made of all sorts of odds and ends—bedspreads, mosquito netting. . .

Both men and women played baseball. British and Americans had several teams and competition was stiff. Another popular sport was deck tennis. It was funny, in a way, to hear people complain of feeling down and out because of the poor food, then rush out to indulge in an afternoon of vigorous sports.

TWO university buildings, an administration building and a dormitory, housed the prisoners. Every Saturday night a dance was held in the lobby of the main building. Thrown so closely together, the community-dwellers became well acquainted and formed their own congenial groups. "Two things got on our nerves," Miss Cuddeback remembered, "the crowded conditions and not knowing when we would get out. Otherwise, we had a pretty good time together."

"How was the food? Huh! Well, it was terrific. But then, food is very difficult to get in war areas, and they did the best they could." She gained weight on the monotonous diet, which often consisted of stew (buffalo meat and vegetables) and rice.

The internees had no kick coming, the missionary felt, because the United States government had warned them to leave. When war came, they expected to be on their own. The Americans felt they were treated better by their government than were the other nationals by their governments. In addition, the Red Cross did fine work, supplying needed articles to the prisoners. The Japanese allowed each person one package a month, usually tinned food which, Miss Cuddeback reported, they were thrilled to get.

The Japanese guards treated the prisoners decently, and the Eugene woman saw no acts of cruelty at camp. But it was tremendously difficult for the Americans to live under a conqueror and involved considerable psychological readjustment. Upon several occasions, Miss Cuddeback reported, the Yankees would retort, when displeased with conditions or the commandant's orders: "Well, our chairman just ought to go in and TELL him. !"

IT WAS hard to go without much communication from the outside world. A system of camp rumors spread any bit of information that was picked up. When prisoners greeted each other the question wasn't "How are you?" or "What have you been doing?," but "What rumor do you know today?" Miss Cuddeback smiled as she recalled two popular camp rumors—one was that Tokyo had been completely destroyed; another, that the American fleet was waiting just off the coast to capture Shanghai.

A few letters were received through the Red Cross and prisoners were glad to get them, in spite of the letters' being six to eight months old. It took equally long for their letters to reach the United States. Miss Cuddeback wrote a letter in February which her mother received in August (after she had learned Margaret was to be on the Gripsholm).

When the Gripsholm was still in the rumor stage, it buoyed up the entire community, going from one end of camp to the other in about two seconds, the Oregon grad estimated. The people were designated in categories, certain of which were allowed

(Continued on page 14)



MARGARET CUDDEBACK, '30—as a Japanese prisoner in Chapei she took the situation philosophically; was kept busy teaching, interpreting.

Bond Sales Skyrocket As War Board Digs In

By ANN CRAVEN, '45

Led by an industrious campus organization, University of Oregon students are backing the war effort this year with renewed vigor. Activities have included successful drives for books and cigarettes for soldiers, harvest help for farmers, blood bank donations, adding to a memorial fund, and others.

SETTING an example for the whole state, the University of Oregon put on a 10-day bond drive in January which netted a total of \$260,360. As far as it can be ascertained this amount is as much, if not more, than contributed by any other university in the United States.

Oregon State collected a little over \$9,000 in a similar drive fall term. The University of Southern California drive netted over \$100,000. Marquette university, with the theme "We've Done It Before and We Will Do It Again!" sold \$50,000 in bonds. Students at D'Youville college, Buffalo, campaigned to buy enough bonds and stamps to finance a \$75,000 pursuit ship.

Encouraging Oregon coeds, and fellows too, to buy bonds, the campus war board sponsored a "Bonds Away Girl" contest. Each house put up a candidate for the title and a \$25 bond served as 25 votes for that contestant. Irene Gresham, '45, Tri Delt from Eugene, received the title after a close contest in which the top five girls changed from day to day.

Adding the finishing touches to the drive was a big bond rally put on in McArthur court by national pin-up girl Ramsay Ames, comedian Edgar Kennedy, and five war heroes. These members of the Hollywood bond battalion were scheduled to judge the five finalists but were unable to do so because they had to leave for a program in Salem. Several University officials, a lieutenant-colonel from Camp Adair, and a Register-Guard reporter pinch-hitted to select the winner from the five girls who had received the most votes.

THIS was one Oregon queen that was not elected, complimented, photographed for the Emerald and Oregonian, and then forgotten. Portland bond officials heard about the quarter of a million dollars worth of bonds and invited Miss Gresham and Jean Frideger, '44, chairman of the campus war board, to attend a bond rally in Portland—the one in which Victor Mature participated. She and Jean dined with Mature and were introduced at the Broadway and Paramount theaters. They also appeared at the Victory center.

Victor Mature made sure Portland knew all about this amazing drive put on by Oregon coeds. In fact, he spent about 10 minutes commenting on the success of the drive when he spoke at the theaters. Miss Gresham and Miss Frideger combined efforts to tell the assembled Portlanders at the Victory center about the details of the drive and other war board functions.

Oregon's memorial fund was increased to \$1,580 by the \$25 bonds contributed by living organizations as an entrance fee in the contest. Receipts totaling \$550 were turned into the educational activities office,



SPECIAL OCCASION for Jean Frideger, '44 (left) and "Bonds Away Girl" Irene Gresham, '45 (right) was a luncheon in Portland with Victor Mature, now in the coast guard.

which took care of all the counting of votes.

The fund, set aside for a memorial to University of Oregon students who lose their lives in the present World war, was started last year by donations of \$262.50 each by Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, and the senior class, and \$500 from the interfraternity council.

WAR board work includes much more than bond drives, as the students told Portland. The Red Cross, under the leadership of Carol Wicke, '45, Hawaii, has rolled 10,000 bandages this term. Feeling the need for official recognition for this work, petition has been made to allow Oregon to have an official Red Cross college unit.

In order to keep up campus interest, a rotating cup is awarded every month to the house which has worked the largest number of hours. With this incentive, an average of 18 girls a day trek to the third floor of Gerlinger to roll bandages. Another activity sponsored by the Red Cross is the knitting of watch caps for the navy.

Farmers come in for their share of aid

from the war board. Oregon coeds have spent a total of 250 hours picking filberts and pulling carrots and beets. When a farmer needs such work done he contacts the Eugene employment office which in turn informs Marty Beard, '45, chairman of the committee. She makes a weekly call to women's houses. The girls go out at 8:30 on Saturday mornings and come back weary, and richer, about 5 p. m. Besides helping out in the war effort, they make an average of \$4 a day.

Camp Adair, too, received benefits from the war board. Approximately 1,900 books were collected in one drive and 900 packages of cigarettes were sent to the Red Cross hospital there.

"Dime-Digging Dinners" are a new feature on the campus this year. Enlisting the houses in a campaign to sell every girl on the campus a war stamp a week, Tuesday night is set aside as Victory Dinner night, and each girl must "buy her way into dinner" by purchasing a war stamp.

LAST year only boys were allowed to donate their blood to the blood bank, but obviously this system can no longer be carried on. With the minimum weight requirement set at 135 pounds, not too many coeds can give their blood. So far 42 girls have donated blood and many more are in reserve, waiting until they are needed. Their donations help fill the Eugene quota.

Besides all this, there were 1,500 copies of a special servicemen's edition of the Emerald mailed to Oregon alumni in the armed forces by the campus war board.

Three campus sororities, Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi, have pledged a war bond a month toward the service scholarship fund, and many houses have pledged a bond a term. The fund is being raised to enable returning Ducks to continue their education after the war. Boxes have been put up in the army barracks for Co-op receipts to be donated for this purpose since the soldiers probably will not be on the campus when it is time for the receipts to be cashed in.

The activities of this committee will be continued despite the bill pending in Congress to provide allowances for servicemen's education after the war. Some educators feel that the government may not be able to fully cover these scholarships and that all state higher educational institutions might be asked to make allowances toward them.

This statement is supported by the fact that many boys in the foreign service of other countries will not be eligible under the government legislation for scholarships. In addition, the length of time and the number of these scholarships will be limited and the veterans may need the assistance of the institutions themselves.

Named College Head

A University faculty member since 1941, Dr. William C. Jones, has been chosen president of Whittier college, California and will take over his new duties June 1. He is head of the political science department at Oregon.

Dr. Jones will be the first alumni of Whittier ever to head the Quaker college, where he received his B.A. degree in 1926. The 43-year-old educator was on the faculty of Willamette university in Salem for over 10 years before coming to Eugene. He will fill the presidential vacancy left by W. O. Mendenhall, who resigned from Whittier several months ago.

Ducks Bag Second Place; Sweep Series With OSC

By BILL LOVE, '47

Oregon had a twofold basketball season this year. First, the regular varsity team recovered itself admirably after some early slips and gave fans several exciting contests. Second, a well coordinated gang of soldiers, the Oregon ASTU men, made a fine record against service opponents.

ALL the experts have given the University of Washington the northern division basketball title, and the "real battle" this year was the fight for second place. The Huskies, using both a service unit and a civilian road team, have a spotless record, and chances seem slight that the Washington quintet will be dumped before the season ends.

But Coach Howard Hobson has done a remarkable job in producing a Webfoot hoop machine that, cinching the second place title, holds a six-game lead over its rivals. Outside of Washington, the Oregon quintet has lost only one game, the second contest—to Washington State at Pullman.

The return of Wally Borrevik has been the decisive factor in the successful season for the Ducks—not because he is a particularly outstanding hoopster, but because his 6-foot, 8-inch plus frame towers at least a good two full inches over any rival in the conference. The "tall fir" was disappointing in his first appearance, but began to look more like himself on the Inland Empire trip, and once held the scoring leadership with 132 points in 12 games. Bob Hamilton, another Webfoot, is now on top with 172 points in 16 games.

SPEAKING of Borrevik, the Associated Press recently carried a story on the "tall firs" in Oregon hoop history, and Wally can out-stretch them all—officially standing 6' 8¾".

Despite his height advantage, he is a far cry from "Slim" Wintermute, Hank Anderson, or Roger Wiley—the three best Oregon giants in recent basketball history.

The hoop game isn't quite what it used to be in the conference this year, which is a surprise to no one. But it is as popular as ever, and fans have already witnessed some real thrillers, including three overtime tilts. Disregarding the Husky service unit, the teams are fairly evenly matched, which makes the game as interesting as ever, and the rivalry almost as strong.

Basketball's success this year has taught the athletic officials who wanted to "junk" sports for the duration a lesson. And there is a possibility that the northern schools might dust off the pigskins by next fall and play football again.

* * *



THE color and rivalry that usually surround the big conference games, especially the Oregon-Oregon State contests, have been dimmed by the war.

But to even things up, the war has stepped in with a substitute.

The Beaver-Duck tus-

sles faded this year when compared with the meetings between Coach John Warren's ASTU Engineers and the University of Oregon Air Corps. There is little love lost between the two groups, and when the two teams meet each other—they are playing for "keeps."

The soldier games are usually a little rougher than the college contests, keeping the situation on edge. And each team is backed by "iron-lunged" supporters, over 1,000 strong.

The Engineers won the first game, 50-40, and so far have lost only their first two games to Camp Abbott. Since then they have defeated such teams as Willamette, Camp Adair, Tillamook Navy (coached by Guy Wicks, former Idaho mentor), and others.

The Engineers' victory was the first setback for the Flyers. Following the regular conference play, a three-game tournament is in the making between the Engineers, Air Corps, and Hobson's varsity.

* * * *

IT HAS HAPPENED . . .

The University of Oregon basketball team has defeated the Oregon State college Beavers in four straight games—one of the few times that either school has managed to do so since the rivalry between them had its beginning. The last time the Ducks turned the trick was in 1939, while OSC has failed to sweep the series since 1933.

On February 18 and 19, the Ducks added two victories over the Orangemen, 46-38, and 42-39, and had previously won two games earlier in the year.

Hobson will lose the bulk of his present team before next year, and again it looks like the mentor will have to start from scratch. Wally Borrevik has completed his eligibility, Bob Hamilton, with a medical discharge, is expected to be re-classified, and Ernie Danner, Bill Phillips, Babe Wimberly, Ed Allen, and Norm Henwood are expected to be gone next year.

At the present time, Hobson expects to have George Bray, the only regular left, Bob Caviness, Marion Huff, and Barney Koch, back by next year, plus another crop of 17-year-olds.

THIS year is the fifth anniversary of the famed Oregon "Alleycats" of 1939—the team that won the national intercollegiate basketball title. At the present time, four of the five regulars that carried the Oregon banner to victory over the best teams in the United States are in the armed forces.

Bobby Anet, '39, the Astoria guard who was the unofficial captain of the great team, is with the Atlantic detachment of the armed guard center, stationed at South Brooklyn, New York. Formerly a chief specialist in the navy physical program, Bobby has graduated from midshipmen's school and is now an ensign.

Not to be outdone, his running mate, Wally Johansen, '40, is also an ensign with the navy, and similarly is with the armed guard center, but on the other side of the continent with the Pacific branch out of San Francisco. Johansen and Anet made history while Oregon, and had played together on championship quintets since grade school days—both coming from Astoria.



Lauren "Laddie" Gale, '39—the great forward on the championship club, who set a new northern division scoring record while with the Ducks (now held by Gail Bishop of Washington State) and who still holds the 20-game record (Montana being included one year)—is with the army air corps, stationed at Santa Ana, California. Also, it is Staff Sergeant Lauren Gale.

John Dick, '41, the only junior among the first five, is an ensign in the naval air corps (making three of the five naval ensigns) and is stationed at the naval air auxiliary station at Kingsville, Texas.

The fifth member—center Urgel "Slim" Wintermute, '40—is definitely out as far as Uncle Sam is concerned, his 6'8" being above army standards. Shipbuilder "Slim" is the sparkplug for the Albina Hellships, a strong Portland independent quintet.

Director of training at the Mountain Home, Idaho army air field is Major Milton E. Thompson, '33. A recent addition to his family is Susan Joan, born Feb. 1, 1944

Wiltshire's
ENGRAVING COMPANY
 1047 Willamette Street
 In Register-Guard Building

League Looks to Postwar

By PEGGY OVERLAND, '45

City disorganization and inadequate preparation resulted in a shambles during the aftermath of the last war. To make sure that Oregon averts a similar catastrophe after World War II, intelligent city leaders are today focusing their sights ahead and outlining constructive postwar programs.

POSTWAR preparation is coming into the foreground more and more as officials realize they must not wait until too late to plan the difficult readjustment from war to peace. Many community leaders in Oregon have forged ahead with foresight, organizing planning committees, lining up civic groups, and drawing up specific projects for the postwar period. Local, state, and national groups are beginning to get ready for a tough job.

Among the most active of these groups in Oregon is a civic organization, the League of Oregon Cities, which has been in effect since 1925 and is a committee composed of 144 city officials. These men act as a medium for the direct exchange of information and experience on definite problems of city government, and they are the only sure means of securing united action among the cities of the state.

Although a pre-war group, the League has focused the greater part of its forces upon the question of getting ready for peace. The man responsible for this wholehearted cooperation is none other than an Oregon graduate, John Houston, '21, who was elected president of the League a short time ago.

Houston, since his election, has turned the League's attention toward postwar problems and the development of policies and specific community programs designed to meet these conditions. Some of the problems taken into consideration by the League in forming their community programs include public works programming, juvenile delinquency, housing, and other problems which have significance after victory.

IN A series of regional meetings which were held during the 1943-44 year and which were devoted to a discussion of these vital matters, Houston recommended the immediate organization of planning groups in each community and also managed to convince the cities of the importance of appointing city budget committees by an early date, January 1, so that long-range programs could be included in the 1944-45 city budgets. These far-sighted, original plans have been accepted by a majority of the cities and are proceeding with results that reveal, on Houston's part, an unusual grasp of future civic problems.

On his recent return from a nation-wide conference of city officials and league representatives in Chicago, Houston, who is also mayor of Klamath Falls, sounded the future policy of the League when he said:

"Every community faces the possibility of a municipal 'Pearl Harbor' when peace comes. I believe the postwar shock which will be faced by every town in the state can best be solved by a unified organization of the city, county, school, and civic groups

... The League of Oregon Cities will be of tremendous assistance to the towns and cities of Oregon in support of the postwar campaign."

John Houston is an example of the young men who will have control of community affairs after the war, when sure judgment and a broad understanding of local problems will be required. Deeply interested in progressive measures, his strongest policy has been the advocating of community responsibility in financing postwar costs instead of looking to Washington for assistance. His aim in this is to lessen the burden upon the taxpayers and to keep the full control and supervision over all projects in the hands of the community. It is concerning this question that he believes the League will be able to offer the greatest assistance.

THE BASIC foundation of the League is the regional meeting. County, school, and civic officials, chosen as representatives from the cities enrolled in the League membership, gather together at meetings which are previously called by the president and which include only the representatives from a certain region. Four of these meetings have already met during the year 1943-44, with a total attendance of 967. Division of cities has been executed in the following order: Eastern Oregon, Southern Oregon, Willamette valley and Northwest-ern Oregon.

The importance of these meetings rests upon the manner in which they are conducted. The entire program is purposefully informal and an opportunity is provided for every person present to bring up any question of city government for discussion. It is more than just democratic. There is a definite attempt by Houston, the man behind this plan, to get individual opinion and ability in use upon topics discussed. The difficulties of each city and section are considered by the committees, which have a common tie of understanding and experience in their sectional relationships.

The entire purpose of the League is far-flung and ambitious, coordinating the postwar planning work of the cities, the school districts, the county and other governmental groups. Whether or not it succeeds on such a wide scope, the regional meetings will have done their invaluable part in the round-table discussions offered to the communities.

POSTWAR readjustment is not the only concern of the League of Oregon Cities, but it is now its greatest interest. The routine work is devoted mostly to supervising and modernizing city charters, training programs for police and finance officers, and preparing numerous model ordinances.

Through its research program, carried on in cooperation with the Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Oregon, the cities have managed to bring about substantial reductions in accident compensation rates and fire insurance rates. Their basic purpose, however, is keeping the cities of Oregon informed as to the most efficient methods of carrying on various activities as developed in other Oregon towns and in towns throughout the nation.

The League of Oregon Cities is a community organization that is national. It is also a typically American institution, devoted as John Houston said, to the "maintaining of the



KLAMATH FALLS Mayor and head of the League of Oregon Cities is John Houston, '21, who has turned the league's attentions toward the postwar future.

peace and the American living to which our boys are looking forward to returning." Added to this it has a strong representation from the University of Oregon in its ranks, for besides John Houston, there is George Stadelman, '32, who is one of the directors of the League as well as mayor of The Dalles.

Oregon has a great many illustrious alumni, active in the business and professional fields, but it is to those like John Houston and George Stadelman, who are taking hold now and moving into action on community problems which will be confronting the public after the war, that considerable respect and acclaim should be granted. It will be upon their understanding now of future conditions that an entire nation will some day be dependent.

Rex Underwoods Travel For Northern Concerts

Mrs. Aurora Potter Underwood, '21, well known concert pianist, recently completed a series of concerts in the state of Washington, including an appearance with the University of Washington symphony orchestra on February 6. She appeared as soloist for the Tschaiikowsky Concerto. Guest conductor for the concerto was Rex Underwood, '24, the pianist's husband and director of the University of Oregon symphony orchestra.

On Monday, February 7, Mrs. Underwood played a joint recital at Everett with George Kirchner, cellist and orchestral conductor of the University of Washington, followed by another concert on Tuesday at the University of Washington. Wednesday was spent in Vancouver where in the afternoon they attended a high school assembly and in the evening gave a concert sponsored by the Vancouver high school. Mrs. Underwood is associate professor of music at the University of Oregon.

Lt. John R. Douglas, '40, recently promoted to first lieutenant in the army administration school, is now military personnel officer at Greeley, Colo.

No Postage Due

GERALD JOHNSON, '42

Dear Alums,

I really look forward to receiving the monthly issue of *Old Oregon*. Every time I run into an Oregon alum we quit the war right there and talk over the days at Oregon. I've met quite a few of the fellows over here—**Hank Evans**, '42, was doing an outstanding job pushing the heavies around. Guess he's home now. **Ronald Hilman**, '42, is a captain and group operations officer. **John Shaw**, '39, is the best mess officer in New Guinea, still full of fun as ever. **Don Byars**, '43, was making a good record in P-38s. He's home now in the good old USA.

I've been pretty busy over here and have had a lot of interesting experiences. The other day I got into another scrap and bagged my thirteenth enemy plane. Hope I can push the score up on a few more before they send me home. All the boys here are doing a magnificent job. Every day, cloudy or clear, they go out against the enemy. We've been pushing him back every time we hit him. The spirit demonstrated is no different than that shown there in football when we all thought war was a long way off.

One of these days I hope to return and finish the few hours I need to graduate. I've been all over Canada, Alaska, Australia, and the southwest Pacific islands, and Oregon still is the beauty of them all. I didn't realize how well off I was fighting the "battle of the Webfeet" somewhere between the Pit and the cemetery. Rough, wasn't it! Give my best to all.

Major Gerald R. Johnson, A.C.
APO 713, San Francisco, Calif.

JIMMIE LEONARD, '41

Dear Old Oregon,

Our plane just returned from some duty at another field, and I found two copies of the alumni magazine waiting for me. It isn't nearly so far to Oregon now as it has been.

It really makes one envious to read of how so many of the fellows are meeting so many of their classmates all over the world. The only one I've seen was **Bill Fendall**, '41, an operations officer in an army medium-bomber squadron. Heaven only knows where he is now. One ex-OSC boy, **Bert Mason** of Ione, Ore. and I have dropped our feud for the duration.

I might have seen **Lt. Rodney Orange**, '41, AAF, at one time, but I was too late. Decorations don't help much when fellows like Rod lose their lives. Perhaps it won't continue for long.

Lt. Charles N. Baker, '42, is training his B-17 crew at Ardmore air base, Okla., in preparation for a sojourn with Herr Hitler's henchmen.

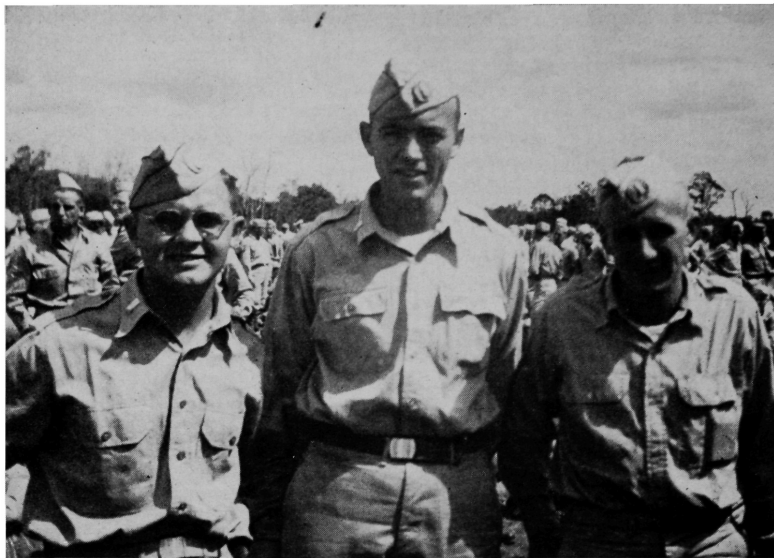
Give my best wishes to Dean Eric W. Allen, Prof. George Turnbull, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shumaker.

James H. Leonard, Jr.
Pho. M. 1-c, USNR
c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Cal.

EDWARD ERICKSON, '43

Hello, Webfoots,

To my pleasant surprise I received your first copy of the University of Oregon



TAKEN IN AUSTRALIA, this picture shows three army officers who have spent nearly two years in the land "down under." All ATOs at Oregon, they are, left to right, Lt. G. A. Eaton, '40, of Portland; Capt. D. N. Anderson, '39, also of Portland; Lt. W. B. Foster, '39, Willamina.

Overseas Newsletter. You have no idea how much I enjoyed it. At this time, I would like to give my services to the Newsletter as a correspondent from this part of the world. I did not spend too much time at the U. of O., but I have greater hopes of receiving my degree after the war. I have made one step in that direction since being called to the service. That is my contacts with the extension division of the Oregon system of higher education.

After being a landscape architecture major at the University, I have followed the work extensively. Today—in another world—I am a group draftsman. Not much to talk about, but very good practice.

Here are a few highlights on this front. Picture a large island, rocky, very few trees (which I noticed, of course). It is populated with a greater majority of Italian people, who seem very friendly, but very neglected in health of body and mind. As for money, it is very similar to our own, for one lire is equal to one of our own pennies. The industries are largely the mining of coal and iron.

Changing the subject to the local G.I. In general his morale is fairly good, but has signs of war fatigue. Perhaps it is due mostly to being overseas so long. Maybe I shouldn't say too long overseas, but away from civilization and the various luxuries a bit too long.

S/Sgt. Edward L. Erickson
APO 529, c/o Postmaster, New York, N.Y.

GILBERT McLENNAN, '43

Dear Alumni,

... Languorous Hawaii has changed so much since 1930 that one would scarcely

believe his eyes. It is a feverishly busy, noisy, rough, vitally important place on the map. I guess that it can best be compared to San Francisco in '49. It has, even in these rather grim days, a certain boisterous atmosphere, and it is still quite a playground, but the players have changed. It is the Pacific oasis for those who've been fighting the war and for those who soon will be. Needless to say, the military police do a brisk business.

From here the Pacific war looks as if it had barely begun to roll. The men who are planning the war in terms of men, supplies, and ships—logistics—aren't drunk with optimism, and I've a good deal of faith in them. The job will take quite a while. It is like a chess game, this war, and just as absorbing. I'm hoping that I shan't suffer the ignominious fate of having to stay chained to a desk, as I am now, for the duration.

Hearing from the University has meant a great deal to me. Men in all corners of the earth have probably had the U. of O. in their thoughts many times in the past two years. I'm planning on going to law school after the war, and I shall be looking forward to seeing everybody again.

Cpl. Gilbert McLennan
APO 958, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

BUD ROBERTSON, '39

Dear Editor,

I received the Overseas Newsletter about Christmas time. It was very interesting but quite disappointing to hear about "Honest

(Continued on page 14)

Scholarships? Oregon Has a Trunkful

By ELIZABETH HAUGEN

Many a worthy student receives financial help for a University education through campus coed groups, the Oregon Mothers, and through funds set up by prominent benefactors. April 1 is the deadline for scholarship applications to take effect in 1944-45.

"I'D CERTAINLY like to go to college, but I just don't see how I can swing it."

How often has this been the plaint of a potential student, who, having the intellectual ability to profit by a university education, lacks the financial means. Such situations have, no doubt, in the past kept a number of promising leaders from obtaining the much desired formal education. It is to handle such problems that scholarships have been established.

Every year nearly 100 awards, varying in value from \$25 to \$200 or more each, are made to prospective and to old Oregon students. Numerous winners have made outstanding records for themselves on the campus and have gone on to outstanding work in their respective fields.

Each year three awards, including the Petronella G. Peets scholarship of \$200 and two additional scholarships of \$150 each toward educational expenses during the freshman year, are offered by the University of Oregon Mothers, a state-wide organization of mothers of University students. An additional \$600 was added last year to aid promising pre-nursing students, with individual awards under \$100 each.

They are awarded on the basis of outstanding promise as a college student, together with need for scholarship assistance in order to attend the University. Graduates of Oregon high schools of the current year—those expecting to graduate this spring—or of the two preceding years, are eligible. These winners were all recipients of Oregon Mothers scholarships:

WHO'S Who in American Colleges listed Aida Brun Hillway, '41, who was a member of Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, and president of her co-operative house. She is now holding a graduate fellowship in personnel management at Radcliffe college. The Sage fellowship at Cornell was awarded Benson Mates, '41, Phi Beta Kappa, on his graduation. He is now in war work.

Prominent in Student Union activities this year, and for her work on the Emerald and for other writing is Ann Reynolds Leo, '44, who came to the campus her first year on a scholarship. An outstanding music major is Edwin Mickel, '46. He has also done highly commendable work in the University's Guild theater. Audrey Holliday, '45, a well-known figure on the campus, is a scholarship winner who became an officer in AWS last year and is president of Phi Theta this year, on the ASUO council, and takes part in other activities.

Paul Deuschmann, '40, former Emerald editor, and Tom Turner, '39, Phi Beta Kappa, maintained high scholastic records in school, were on their way to recognition before the war, and are now in service.

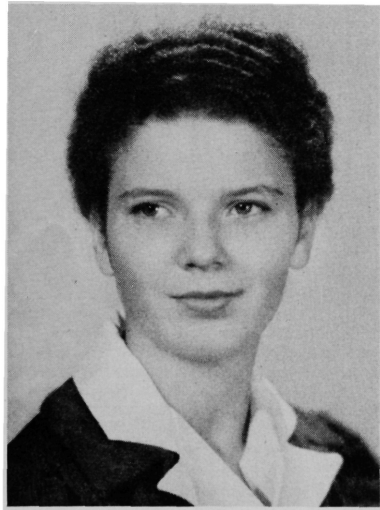
Applications for the Mothers scholarships for the year 1944-45 may be obtained by writing to the chairman of the committee, Karl W. Onthank, '13, dean of personnel administration. They must be filed not later than April 1, and it is desired that they be filed by March 1.

PRELIMINARY selections are made on the basis of application and correspondence. Final selections are made after personal interviews with members of the committee. This year committee members are Mrs. Herbert Buserud, president of the Oregon Mothers; Dr. Astrid M. Williams, professor of languages; Dr. Rudolf H. Ernst, professor of literature; Dr. Leona Tyler, professor of psychology; Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary, and Dean Onthank.

Aaron M. Frank has made it possible for a number of students to continue their education with his comprehensive scholarship award, made each year to one outstanding student in the state. The scholarship covers all tuition, books, and supplies for the entire four years to a student who has proved outstanding in high school in scholarship, leadership, character, personality, and athletic ability. At present Betty Ingebritson, '47, Portland, freshman in liberal arts and Gerd Hansen, '45, junior in liberal arts, are at the University on these awards.

A \$1,000 scholarship for study at the University of Oregon, payable in four yearly installments of \$250, is awarded annually to an outstanding man graduating from a Portland high school. Funds for the scholarship are provided by a group of Portland businessmen.

Another individual fund provided for prospective Oregon students is the Bernard Daly fund, which pays expenses of at least 15 students from Lake county each year.



AUDREY HOLLIDAY, '45, junior representative on the ASUO executive committee and president of Phi Theta Upsilon, was an Oregon Mothers scholarship winner in 1941.

IN 1935, when the effects of the depression were felt most sharply in many places, the state legislature authorized the state board of higher education to grant scholarships in any state institution of higher learning not to exceed two per cent of the cumulative enrollment. These awards total \$66 a year each and may be renewed if the student keeps up his grades and can furnish proof of need for financial aid.

This spring approximately 45 such "fee scholarships" will be awarded for 1944-45, 30 to entering students and 15 to old students. In addition, about 30 alternates will be selected from old students. These awards are given on the basis of high intellectual ability and financial need. Applications may be obtained from the office of Dr. Earl M. Pallett, registrar, and must be filed by April 1.

The scholarship student is not forgotten as soon as he begins his studies at the University. Numerous opportunities for aid are open to any promising student. The Associated Women Students, Kwama, sophomore women's honor society, Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, each provide a varying amount of money for assistance of worthy women students. Scholarship awards totaling \$125 are given annually to women students from the Gertrude Watson Holman memorial fund, and Panhellenic offers scholarships, amounting to \$35 each, to women students.

Five \$200 scholarships are awarded annually for the study of medicine, from an endowment established by Mildred Anna Williams as a memorial to Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie, former dean of the medical school. The Ion Lewis and Ellen M. Pannel scholarships are awarded annually to students in the school of architecture and allied arts.

Other scholarships, awards, and prizes are available in the various schools and to upper-division students. A number of graduate and research assistantships, scholarships, and fellowships are awarded annually by the University to qualified graduate students.

Recommendations from high school principals and Oregon alumni who know or promising students who would benefit by this aid are welcomed by the scholarship committees.

22 Alumni Commissioned

Twenty-two men from Oregon were among the graduates of the officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. and received their commissions as second lieutenants in the army at graduation exercises in January. The group includes: Ronald D. Dilling, '43, Albert R. Allen, '43, Reid Ferrall, '43, Warren W. Finke, '43, Donald H. Kirsch, '43, Walter H. Korell, Jr., '43, Edward T. Parry, '43, Milton H. Schulz, '43, Oliver K. Smith, '42, Lester E. Anderson, '43, Clinton E. Paine, '43, William Lee Spitzer, '42, Robert D. Williams, '43, Thomas E. Terry, '43, Marshall C. Hays, '43, William L. Maltman, '43, Lee F. Ghormley, '43, Thomas Russell Hudson, Jr., '43, Charles L. Johnson, '43, William F. Scharpf, '41, Donald W. Treadgold, '43, William Dolph Janes, '41.

Base commander at Fort George Wright, Wash. is Capt. Robert A. Burkholder, '40.

That "O" Fighting Spirit

Duck Servicemen Score On World Battlefronts

ON LAND and sea and in the air University alumni are distinguishing themselves with characteristic Oregon fighting spirit. We are proud of the more than 4,000 alumni on the fighting fronts. News of their activities the past month has proven their stamina and courage in almost every battle zone.

Advancement from lieutenant-colonel to colonel for **James L. Travis**, '33, of Portland has been announced by headquarters of the eighth air force. Colonel Travis is still on duty in the European theater of operations where he has been for more than a year. From England Colonel Travis participated in or led more than ten eighth air force missions including attacks on Hanover, Paris, LaPallice, Mainz, and Lorient. He commands an eighth air force Flying Fortress group.

A recent promotion was accorded **Bradford Alden Evans**, '43, now a major in the army air force. Overseas for a year and at present stationed in Italy, Major Evans has won an air medal and five oak leaf clusters. He is also credited with more than 1,000 hours in the air.

In a letter to his parents he described a Christmas day dinner with all the trimmings which the members of his group gave for native orphan children, who had a great time eating the turkey, dressing, cranberry sauce, and apple pie. The occasion even boasted fresh butter. He said, "With the good cooks we have, we had a wonderful meal. I guess the group had about 300 kids altogether."

CAPTAIN William Regan, '40, participant in 36 missions against Japanese shipping and ground operations in the South Pacific, returned to the marine air corps air depot at Miramar, Calif. recently and there learned of his promotion to the rank of captain. A dive bomber pilot, Captain Regan's latest action was at Bougainville. He described the disembarkation at Empress Augusta with the following account: "We were ordered to take part in the invasion and busied ourselves by dropping smoke bombs as our boys landed. When the Jap counter-attack began we strafed their troops at a low altitude. This interference gave our troops the opportunity to organize a strategic beachhead."

He also saw action near Rendova island and assisted in the sinking of a destroyer.

FIRST Lt. Bob Flavelle, '41, returned to visit campus and Portland friends from his station with a dive bomber squadron at El Toro, Calif. Lieutenant Flavelle brought word that his brother, **Capt. Brian Flavelle**, '39, was reported shot down in the bombing raid on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania. The captain participated in numerous other raids in the Mediterranean area including the notable first raid on Rome.

NORRIS H. Perkins, 0-325782, captain, armored regiment, for extraordinary heroism in action on July 1943." Thus begins the citation accompanying the award of the distinguished service cross presented Captain Perkins, who returned to his home town, Milwaukie, in January. He also wears the purple heart for wounds



COMMANDING OFFICER of headquarters squadron of the marine corps air station, El Centro, Calif. is Lt.-Col. Carl W. Nelson, '30, who was varsity baseball star and president of his class at the University.

suffered in early action in the invasion of Sicily.

His tank outfit was engaged in action at the outset of the invasion and three days later they led the attack near Canicatti, moving through the city to secure inland approaches against counterattack. In an unprotected valley bristling with enemy fire his 75 mm. gun jammed and while he worked on the breech, an enemy shell scored a freak hit on the muzzle on his own gun and the recoil broke his left arm.

Tom Roberts, '93, Dead

Thomas M. Roberts, '93, died at his home in Washington, D.C. January 10 after a brief illness. He taught Latin and mathematics a year at the University after graduating, then went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to earn a degree in electrical engineering.

Employed by the General Electric company for ten years in New England, Mr. Roberts later worked for the Edison Storage Battery company. After serving for a time as associate engineer in the navy's bureau of yards and docks, he was transferred to the treasury department and was a supervising architect from 1926 until he retired in 1937.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet Kent Roberts, and two sisters, **Mrs. Anna Roberts Stephenson**, '96, and Mrs. Ralph Davies.

Theodore R. Hattan, '44, electrician's mate, petty officer first class in the navy, has stars for four major battles including the battle of Midway where his ship, the carrier Yorktown, was sunk. He is now on a new destroyer somewhere in the Pacific.

KILLED IN ACTION

Ensign Jerry Donnell, '39, was killed in action in the Mediterranean area, probably during January although no official date has been issued. A football star at Oregon while attending the University, Donnell later played professional football with the Los Angeles Bulldogs and the Boston Bears. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. His wife, the former **Jean Luckel**, '36, resides at 2335 S. W. 19th, Portland. Ensign Donnell also won the navy cross for bravery in action.

Capt. William L. McCurdy, '40, was one of 13 army men killed in the crash of a four-motored bomber at McClellan field, Sacramento, early in January. The plane was en route to Kingman, Arizona where Captain McCurdy was chief gunnery officer of the aerial gunners' school. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps in June, 1940.

First Lt. James Arthur Markham, '43, was reported killed in action in the central Pacific, the war department announced. He was first commissioned in July, 1942 as a single-engine fighter plane pilot at Brooks field, Texas. Lieutenant Markham entered the University in 1938 as a law major.

First Lt. Harry Mac Hewitt, '39, was killed January 17 while on patrol duty for the civilian air patrol near Eagle Pass, Texas. He had been attached to the 56th cavalry brigade at Ft. McIntosh, Texas. Lieutenant Hewitt was a member of Theta Chi fraternity and in 1941 married **Juanita Chase**, '43, of Eugene.

First Lt. Webster L. Kincaid, Jr., '40, army air corps pilot, was killed in action somewhere in the south Pacific theater January 7. Lieutenant Kincaid was a grandson of the late Harrison R. Kincaid, early day newspaperman and publisher of the Oregon State Journal. Lieutenant Kincaid's brother, Harrison, also attended the University and graduated in 1939.

Capt. Sam E. Mack, Jr., '38, was killed in French Morocco, North Africa, according to word received by his parents. Captain Mack had over 1,000 flying hours to his credit in the United States air transport command. As a lieutenant he helped to pioneer an air trail over the Burma and India mountains, China, Alaska, and the wastelands of Australia. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and of Phi Delta Kappa.

Lt. Sherman Douglas Lockwood, '31, officer in the naval air corps, was killed in an airplane crash near Corvsville, Tenn. in January. Lt. Lockwood, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, entered the school of business administration at the University in 1927. He later became tennis coach at Stanford university.

Lt. William H. Udick, '43, according to a war department release, was killed in action in the European area during January. An officer in the army air corps. Lieutenant Udick received his flight training at the Santa Ana army air base and won his wings in March, 1943.

Not reported earlier was the death of **Owen B. Day**, '44, killed while on maneuvers at Fort Knox, Ky. in November. He walked in front of a tank, the machine gun of which fired from being overheated and he was killed instantly. Day had been selected for officers training school and was shortly to return to the campus with the junior ROTC.

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Anne Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Comdr. Harry L. Leavitt, '27, former Portland physician, is with the navy medical corps somewhere in the south Pacific. He has been overseas for the past 18 months.

1928

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

Walter T. Durgan, '28, who enlisted in the army in July, 1943 is back in Corvallis after receiving a medical discharge. Soon after joining he became ill and spent five months in the hospital, after which he was discharged. He and his wife, Edith Dodge Durgan, '29, live at 214 North 21st, Corvallis, Ore.

Sam Kinley, '28, ATO, is living in Glendale, Calif. and handling the job of assistant manager of the California motor vehicle department in Los Angeles.

1929

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

Word has reached the office of the death of Ben H. Smith, '29, on February 4, 1944. A resident of Pendleton, Ore. for many years, he has been retired for the past ten years because of ill health. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella McCormach Smith, '31.

Serving with the coast guard in Portland is Wilmuth B. Gibson, '29, seaman, first class. He was formerly an insurance man in Hood River.

Field director for the American Red Cross at the Mare Island naval center is Mildred Lowdon, '29. For many years she has been active in the Girl Reserves physical education program in San Jose, Calif.

Capt. John H. Hoyt, '29, former Portland dentist, was recently promoted from first lieutenant to his present rank. He is stationed at San Bernardino, Calif. in the army dental corps.

Recently promoted to captain is Frank R. Hallin, '29. He is now serving in the port signal office at the San Francisco port of embarkation.

1930

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

A letter to Dean Onthank from Ensign Alice L. Spurgin, '30, tells of her duties in the WAVES. She is supervisor of enlisted

personnel, officer in charge of the living quarters, and property officer of the Brooklyn naval hospital where she is stationed. Other Oregonians she has seen in New York include Ensign Anne Fredericksen, '40, and Lt. (jg) Warrine E. Eastburn, M.S. '38, both at Hunter college. Lieutenant Eastburn, former physical education instructor on the campus, is in charge of the physical education program for the WAVES there. Ensign Spurgin also reports that Ensign Wilma M. Kincaid, '25, was in the selection department at Hunter, but was detached and set to Seattle.

Mrs. Mildred Pope Warren, '30, English teacher at Eugene high school for many years, died in Eugene on February 14, 1944 after a short illness. She was a member of Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Kappa Gamma, national educational honorary societies. She is survived by her husband, Arthur R. Warren, her mother, Mrs. Lou M. Pope, and her sister, Ida M. Pope, '26, secretary of the placement bureau on the campus.

Genevieve C. Piluso, '30, is teaching commerce and physical education at the Sheridan, Ore. high school. Her home is in Portland.

1931

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

Capt. Howard S. Stafford, '31, who recently received his promotion to that rank, is an instructor at the transportation corps officer candidate school at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, La. Mrs. Stafford, (Phyllis Baldwin, '38) makes her home in Grants Pass, Ore.

1932

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

Margaret K. Hammerbacher, '32, is a clerk for Standard Oil of California in Medford, Ore. She taught physical education at Roosevelt junior high school in Eugene from 1938 to 1943.

Overseas with the army engineers is Cpl. Carroll D. Watson, '32, who handled defense housing construction in Portland prior to his enlistment.

Promotion of Lt. (jg) Lionel K. Lane, '32, to the grade of lieutenant in the naval reserve has been announced from Mechanicsburg, Pa., where he is stationed with an advanced base section. Lieutenant Lane entered the navy as a chief petty officer in the Seabees and served overseas in 1942.

A captain in the army at Camp Hale, Colo. is Arthur P. Ireland, '32, former Portland attorney. He and Mrs. Ireland (Kathryn Perigo, '32) live in nearby Glenwood Springs, Colo.

Completing a year's service in the army nurse corps this month is Lt. Mary S. Cowell, '32, who was sworn into the army on February 12, 1943. Her last address was at the air base at Pocatello, Idaho but she was expecting to receive her overseas orders at any time. Before becoming an army nurse, Lieutenant Cowell was a public health nurse on the staff of the Multnomah county health department and she expects to continue public health nursing when she returns to civilian life.

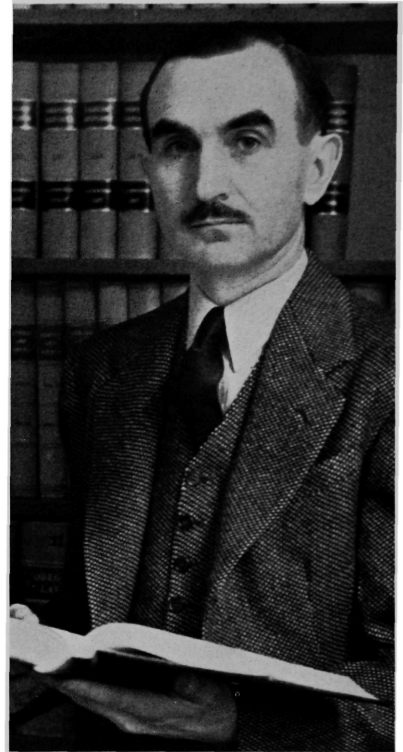
1934

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

Capt. Robert B. Perigo, '34, is now with a quartermaster battalion overseas, apparently in the south Pacific. He was formerly

in the retail grocery business with his father in Hood River, Ore.

Married recently in Portland was Miss Daisy C. Kyte, of Fargo, N. D., and Harry E. Eide, '34. The ceremony took place on January 15, 1944. Mr. Eide is employed by a retail furniture store in Portland and the couple are living at 5627 N. E. 27th, Portland.



EX-LAW DEAN Wayne L. Morse . . . "I have always been a registered republican, but I am not a reactionary republican."

Morse Resigns Deanship

Announcing his intention to enter as a republican candidate for United States senator, Wayne L. Morse, Oregon's law school dean since 1931, sent his resignation to Acting President Orlando J. Hollis on January 29. At the same time, Morse resigned his post as public member of the national war labor board. In the May primaries he will seek nomination for the post now held by Rufus C. Holman, who is also expected to be a candidate.

Morse, who has been on leave from the University deanship since March 10, 1942, said that his decision to run for the senate office was reached only after he had been convinced by friends in his home state that if elected he would be doing the greater good for the greater number.

Acceptance of his resignation as dean of the law school will not go into effect until the state board of higher education can act upon it in March.



EUGENE HOTEL

At Your Service for All Occasions
Eugene's Largest and Finest Hotel

News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1933

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

Salesman for the Union Oil company in Corcoran, Calif. is **Orlo K. Newcomb**, '33. He has two daughters, Judith, two and one-half years old, and Catherine, born November 18, 1943.

Carl H. Gross, '33, is now assistant field director with the American Red Cross at the army air base, Salt Lake City, Utah.

1934

Working for Lockheed aircraft in Roscoe, Calif. is **Joseph W. Staniford**, '34. He was an architectural draftsman in San Francisco for a number of years before going to Lockheed.

1935

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

After spending the past few months in Honolulu and vicinity, **Lt. Vincent F. Barrett**, '35, is now stationed at a navy instruction camp at Hollywood, Fla. He is a full lieutenant in the navy now and formerly taught at the Arlington, Ore. high school.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. Welch, M.D. '40 (**Shirley Hendrix**, '35), are the parents of a son, **John Michael**, born December 27, 1943 in Portland. Mrs. Welch is making her home in Portland with her parents while Captain Welch serves with the army medical corps overseas.

Jack N. Macduff, '35, sent the following telegram to his mother, Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women: "Grandmother Macduff, Gerlinger Hall, UO, Ethel and Allen doing swell seven pounds whoopee, Jack." Mr. Macduff is now doing research work for General Electric in New York. Ethel refers to Mrs. Macduff, the former Ethel Thompson, and Allen is the new heir, born the early part of January.

Ned L. Jacobson, '35, is instructor in mathematics and engineering drawing in the navy V-12 program at Central Missouri State Teachers college at Warrensburg, Mo. He previously taught at the air force technical school at Keesler field, Miss.

1936

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

Cpl. **John M. Sieverkropp**, '36, is stationed at the detachment headquarters, Drew field, Fla. with the army air corps.

News has reached Eugene of the marriage of Mrs. Jean Stewart to **Lt. Jerry Denslow**, '36, on January 16, 1944 in Honolulu. T. H. Lieutenant Denslow is in the navy and has been in the islands for the past nine years. Best man for Lieutenant Denslow was **John E. (Stew) Milligan**, '36, of Wahiawa, T. H., formerly of Eugene.

Mrs. **Alyce Bradford Clayton**, '36, sent us an interesting note containing news of

Walt Downey Missing

Capt. Joseph "Walt" Downey, '43, was reported missing over the Burma road on January 18. On Christmas eve, Captain Downey was honored with a citation from President Roosevelt for serving almost 100 missions between China and India under hazardous conditions. He also holds the distinguished flying cross and two oak leaf clusters as well as the Chinese air medal.

her two brothers in the service. **Lt. Frank D. Bradford, II**, '39, has been assigned to Craig field, Selma, Ala., where he is an instructor in the army air corps. Her younger brother, **Capt. Nathan Taylor Bradford, Jr.**, '41, has just returned from New Guinea where he was a Liberator pilot. He was awarded the air medal and the distinguished flying cross. Mrs. Clayton is living in San Jose with her husband, **James Bradley Clayton, Jr.**, '40, and their two children, **James Bradley, III**, and **Taylor Bradford**.

From Honolulu comes word of the birth of a daughter, **Sheila Ann**, to Mr. and Mrs. **Loren D. Ford**, '36, on November 18, 1943. Mr. Ford is general manager for International Harvester company in Honolulu.

1937

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

Commanding officer of a sub-chaser roving somewhere in the Pacific is **Lt. (jg) Frederick J. Whittlesey, Jr.**, '37. Lt. Whittlesey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. **Frederick J. Whittlesey, Sr.**, '10 (**Edith Woodcock**, '11), of Portland.

Stationed with the WAC detachment on the Stanford university campus is **Cpl. Mary F. Graham**, '37, former secretary in the educational activities office on the campus. She reported to Stanford in November from Camp Abbot, Ore. where she was

in the public relations office. In a recent letter she reports having been in the hospital four times in ten months but is feeling swell now and looking forward to receiving her sergeant's stripes in the near future.

A recent visitor in Eugene was **Warrant Officer William Gresham**, '37, on a short furlough from Camp Campbell, Ky. Before his enlistment in the army he was high school music instructor at Eureka, Mont.

1938

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

Lt. Gerald T. "G.T." Smith, '38, the star of many drama productions while on the campus, is the pilot of a Liberator bomber somewhere in China. He has been decorated with the air medal and the distinguished flying cross. He is flying his second bomber now. His first one was shot down.

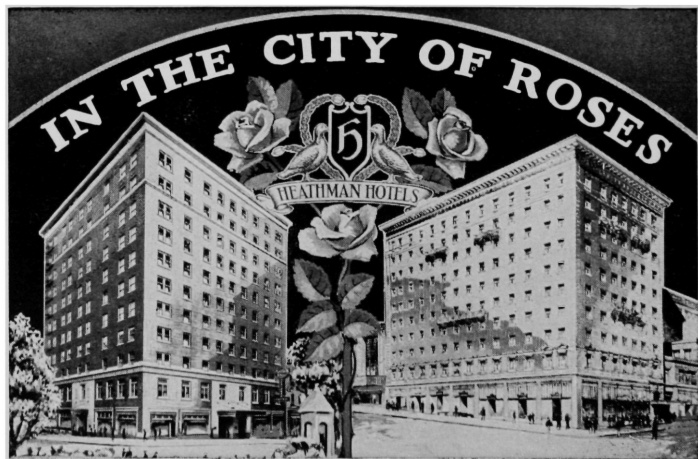
Attending the army special service school at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va. is **Lt. Milo G. Lacy**, '38. For the past year he has been fighting the "battle of Texas" at Camp Hood in the tank destroyer school, according to a recent card from him.

A letter from **Lt. Lucina M. Maag**, '38, informs us that she is assistant registrar at the Alliance army air base, Neb. Lieutenant Maag was recently stationed in Columbus, Ohio with the 54th service command.

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.

A staff officer in the navy in the south Pacific is **Lt. James O. Peake**, '39. He has been in the navy since 1940. On November 19, 1943 he was married to Miss **Thelma C. Matson** in Portland and shortly after was ordered to sea duty.



IT'S THE HEATHMAN HOTELS

RATES: Single room with bath, \$2.50 and up. Double room with bath, \$3.50 and up. Located in the center of Portland's shopping and theater districts.

Portland's newest and finest hotels. Over 500 beautifully furnished rooms. Modern coffee shops and dining room. Garage across street. **Harry E. Heathman, Manager**

*** LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN, PORTLAND, OREGON ***

Powell & Edblom

footwear

828 WILLAMETTE ST.
TELEPHONE 3428

EUGENE

OREGON

News of the Classes

1939

Stationed somewhere in Alaska is **Capt. Jule F. Graff**, '39, whose home is in Hood River, Ore.

Donald C. Wunn, '39, former teacher in the Hood River schools, is supervisor of the welding training instruction at Kaiser shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Wunn (**Julia Balzhiser**, '42) is teaching instrumental music in the Vancouver city schools.

1940

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

Serving overseas with the marine corps is **Lt. Robert L. Stephenson**, '40. He graduated from the Quantico, Va. officer candidate school in July, 1943 and has been on foreign soil since then.

Cpl. Philip B. Lowry, '40, former law student on the campus, is stationed with the headquarters company at Camp Wolters, Texas. He was a prominent member of Theta Chi and president of the senior class while on the campus.

Back from the southwest Pacific after 17 months overseas duty came **A. Clark Fay**, '40. Clark is a petty officer, first class, with a construction battalion. He was with a group of Seabees who landed on an island a few miles off Guadalcanal during



THE MILITARY BALL in McArthur court February 5. At the front of the grand march at intermission were Major and Mrs. W. S. Averill (center, first row). Major Averill is the head of the University Military department.

the Jap siege of August, 1942. For several months they lived in the jungles and found that their worst enemies were the tropic monsoons and tropic fever. They worked on the bomber field that was later to be the headquarters for the final offensive against the enemy at the Guadalcanal front.

David C. England, '40, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, May, 1943, is a chemist at the E. I. DuPont experimental station in Wilmington, Del.

Capt. Kenneth G. Vail, '40, recently promoted to that rank from first lieutenant, is an instructor at the provost marshal general's school at Fort Custer, Mich.

1941

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

Capt. Jack T. Cosley, '41, holder of the navy cross for heroism in the battle of Midway, has been decorated with an air medal and a gold star in lieu of a second air medal for "meritorious aerial achievement against the Japanese at Kahili harbor in the south Pacific." Captain Cosley, who flies a marine dive bomber, is now instructing marine pilots at the new marine air base at El Toro, Calif.

A card from **Ensign Sarah Ray**, '41, in San Francisco states: "I'm still attached to navy purchasing office here—and am buying spare parts madly for ships of the Pacific fleet!"

Lt. and Mrs. **Earl Anderson Fast** (**Roberta Beck**, '41) are the parents of a daughter, **Jane Elizabeth**, born on December 8, 1943 in Long Beach, Calif.

M. Jean Leisinger, '41, is a yeoman 3/c in the WAVES and is now stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. **Donald E. Lindsey**, (**Donna Row**, '41) is secretary to the manager of the housing authority at the Columbia Park project near Pittsburg, Calif. Her husband is a corporal in the army at the Pittsburg replacement depot.

Lt. George M. Rolander, '41, former Theta Chi on the campus, is a bombardier and navigator with an APO address out of New York City.

Mrs. **Charlotte Collins Maddux**, '41, recently wrote from Washington, D.C. where she has been living for over a year now.

Directs Extension Work

William G. Beattie, '01, will serve the general extension division of the state system of higher education as acting director until July 1, 1944, when **Dr. J. F. Cramer**, M.E. '32, becomes dean and general director of the extension division. Mr. Beattie has been assistant director of the general extension and will continue in that capacity. He and Mrs. **Beattie** (**Willametta Hanna**, '95) reside in Eugene.

Her husband, **Sam Maddux, Jr.** is a lieutenant colonel in the air corps on duty with the general staff in Washington. Her address is 1932 N. Upton, Arlington, Va.

Mrs. **Robert E. Lydiard** (**Frances Neva Barber**, '41) is living in San Mateo, Calif. while her husband, **Lieutenant Lydiard**, is stationed in Alaska.

1942

Perm. Class Comm.: **Bob Cherney**, **Bob Lovell**, **Lou Torgerson**, **Jim Frost**, **Hope Hughes**, **Winifred Green**, **Betty Workman**, **Elizabeth Steed**, **Helen Angell**, **Pat Lawson**, **Carl Holmes**, **Frank McKinney**, **Dorothy Jane Johnson**.

From a PC boat somewhere in the Mediterranean comes word from **Ensign Donald C. Daniels**, '42. In part he states: "We are still battling around the Mediterranean in this bouncing piece of cork called a PC, still doing escort, patrol, sub-chasing, and mine sinking work."

Holder of the air medal for action in the southwest Pacific area is **Capt. Ronald T. Hillman**, '42, who was decorated in November, 1943 by Lt. Gen. **Kenney**, commander of allied air forces in that area. Captain Hillman has been in the air corps since early in 1941, when he left the campus to become an air cadet.

It is now **Major Louise A. Kennedy**, '42, one of approximately 20 women in the WAC to hold that rank. She has also been appointed staff director for WACs in the air service commands of the U. S. army air corps. Major Kennedy is now stationed at Patterson field, Dayton, Ohio. She enrolled in the first group of WACs that left Portland in July, 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1942. Until recently she was WAC recruiting officer for the Columbia, Ohio district.

OUT OF THE PAGES OF FASHION MAGAZINES



DISTINCTIVE LINES IN THE VARIETY OF SMART FASHIONS AT

Kaufman Bros.

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1942

Lt. Paul E. Christy, '42, has been awarded the third oak leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement in anti-submarine patrol flights in the North African area. He was one of 250 members of the 12th air support command thus honored. Lieutenant Christy is a twin-engine pilot and went overseas last fall after graduating from advanced flight training.

1943

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

Living in Houston, Texas are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Boise, '43 (Helen Ann Huggins, '43), who were married last October in Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Boise is stationed with the army air corps in Houston.

Parents of a baby boy born December 30, 1943 are Ensign and Mrs. Ernest L. Short, '43 (Shirley Jean Ralph, '43), of Shawnee, Okla. Ensign Short is stationed there in the naval air corps.

An event of January 2, 1944 was the marriage of Gertrude Puziss, '43, and Pvt. Leonard H. Barde, '44, in Portland. They are living at 2055 S. W. Park, Portland, Private Barde being stationed at Vancouver, Wash.

The first Chinese girl to join the WAVES in Oregon and the entire Pacific northwest is Nymphia Lam, '43. A prominent musician on the campus, she has been piano accompanist for professional and amateur soloists at the University of California, Stanford university, and in Portland and San Francisco. Due to her familiarity with the Chinese language and Oriental customs (she has traveled in both China and Japan) she will qualify for special work with the U. S. navy.

Recently commissioned second lieutenants in the army at Ft. Benning, Ga. were Charles J. Elliott, '43, Richard W. Barger, '43, and Robert D. Blickenstaff, '43. Mrs. Elliott, (Eileen Washburne, '42) and Mrs. Barger (Eathel Sutton, '43), are living in Eugene.

1944

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Shirley B. Gravley, '44, and Lt. William F. Rapson, '43, in Chicago, Ill. on January 30, 1944.

Former members of the class of 1944 are represented in various branches of the service. Among them are James Higgins, who is in the marine corps reserve in Los Angeles. Clinton Hill is training at the midshipmen's school in New York City and Arthur Hillsbold, Jr. is in the V-7 training program at the midshipmen's school, Notre Dame, Ind. Henry R. Howard joins other Oregon students at Copley-Thaw barracks, Parkville, Mo.

Newspaper reports have revealed that Lt. Harold S. Riley, Jr., '44, was a member of a Thunderbolt fighter squadron which lit into a group of Nazi fighters about to deliver the death blow to a crippled Flying Fortress straggling home from a raid on Bremen. Lieutenant Riley accounted for one of the enemy planes. He wears the air medal.

A wedding of interest on the campus was that of Mary Jane Terry, '44, and James A. Rodman, '42, on December 18, 1943 in Eugene. The couple are living in Eugene at 1247 Villard. Mr. Rodman is in the real

Alumna Returns On Gripsholm

(Continued from page 4)

to sail on the exchange ship. Those who could leave were notified two days before the heavy baggage was to be taken. They were given a slip of paper and told to appear before the commandant.

ONCE on the ship, Miss Cuddeback welcomed the change in conversation, which had centered upon food for so long and then turned to something else at last. She was glad to see those released, men especially, "get filled up." Many of them became ill from the first meal on shipboard, which tasted like ambrosia to the internees. The ship authorities had apologized for their food, speaking of wartime difficulties.

The missionary arrived in New York in December and at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cuddeback of Eugene, in January. She left about the middle of February on a lecture tour in Montana and Washington. After that is completed, her plans are to obtain some position helpful to the war effort.

estate business here. Mrs. Rodman is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy K. Terry, '10, (Ruth Elton, '21) now of San Bernardino, Calif. and formerly of Portland.

1945

Two former staff members of the Emerald, Pvt. Roy Paul Nelson, '45, and Pvt. Jack Billings, '45, are holding down positions on the "Trojan," student newspaper of the University of Southern California. Both are stationed with the marine detachment there. Private Nelson writes a feature column under the heading of "Private Matters" and Private Billings is copyreader.

Several ex-1945 students recently informed us of their present situations. Harlow Hayes, A/S reported to Copley-Thaw barracks, Parkville, Mo. Douglass Heiken is in a parachute infantry regiment at Camp MacKall, N. C. David R. Clulow hits the books in an ASTP unit at the University of Mississippi. Grover Lee Hofstetter recently reported for army duty at Scott field, Ill.

Missing in action over Germany is Lt. Alvin A. Gould, '45, who served as a bombardier on a B-17 stationed in England. Lieutenant Gould went overseas in October 1943. His home is in Oregon City.

From New Orleans comes news of the marriage of Barbara Jean Rampe, '45, to Lt. Jerry J. Thompson, '42, on January 12, 1944. Lieutenant Thompson was graduated as a second lieutenant with the senior ROTC group on January 7. They are at present living in Harrisburg, Miss.

1946

A note has reached us from Stanley N. Bachman, '46, who is in one of the army

training programs at Texas Tech college which he says is similar to the one operating at Oregon State. He reports that Bob Buchwach, '46, has been sent back to Washington State college from the basic training center at Buckley field, Denver, Colo.

George Rollin McCormick, '46, is serving with a tank battalion in the Hawaiian islands. He was formerly stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Married in Pine Bluff, Ark. were Norma L. Schrenk, '46, and Richard W. Backberg, '44, on January 9, 1944. They will make their home in Pine Bluff where Mr. Backberg is a flight instructor in the navy.

No Postage Due

(Continued from page 8)

John's" poor turnout for football. Speaking of football, I was fortunate enough to see one of the fellows who played the opposite end from me in '36, '37, and '38. It was John Yerby and he is looking remarkably well after a lot of flying for the RAF. He is now with the U. S. air force. We spent a day discussing the "good old days" at the U.

I also met Jim Griffith, '40, who is also making things hot for Tojo's boys from the pilot's seat of a bomber. It's really a small world now. We are always meeting fellows from home accidentally.

Lt. Leonard Robertson
APO 41, U. S. Army, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

RUSSELL'S

Presents

Secret de Suzanne

by
SUZANNE

a gay, lilting fragrance
— illusive — delicate —
unmistakably different
In a beautiful flacon

\$3.00 TO \$25.00

BY THE DRAM \$1.50



Plus Federal Tax

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129
5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

Meet 10 Capitalists!

Here are 10 of the 31,652 people who own Union Oil Company of California

C. R. CHASE
Engineer
Seattle, Wash.

MRS. KARLTON KOONS
Housewife
Phoenix, Ariz.

JOHN W. BROWNIE, O. D.
Optometrist
Portland, Ore.

IRMA NORZA
Stenographer
San Francisco, Calif.

W. M. CISSNA
Union Oil Dealer
Burbank, Calif.

DR. THOMAS HOLDEN
Minister
Los Angeles, Calif.

FRANK PAGONE
Barber
San Francisco, Calif.

B. W. MESSER
Oil Driller
Compton, Calif.

SGT. HAROLD ZANZOT
U. S. Army
Los Angeles, Calif.

ERNEST B. COXHEAD
Boat Builder
Richmond, Calif.



1 Capitalists in this country are pretty hard to identify. To begin with, *5½ million* American families own stock in some corporation. That's 1 out of every 6. In addition, every family with a life insurance policy has money invested in corporation bonds. And there are over *125 million* such policies held by Americans.

2 So even disregarding savings accounts, real estate, war bonds and such, at least *9 out of every 10* people you see tomorrow will be capitalists—with a direct stake in American industry. One of them may be a Union Oil owner. 80% of our stockholders live in the West. In fact, 3,158 of them are Union Oil employees.

3 For Union Oil stockholders are people in every walk of life. Their holdings average 147 shares apiece. Naturally there are some whose interest is larger; but our largest stockholder owns less than *2½%* of the total shares outstanding. So it is the combined investments of *thousands* of ordinary American "capitalists" that make Union Oil Company possible.

4 Without them it would be pretty difficult to finance a modern oil company. For the average Union Oil employee needs \$35,696 worth of equipment to do his job. And there are 8,192 employees in the company. In order to provide the ships, refineries, tank trucks, typewriters, etc., they need to do their jobs, you have to pool the money of a lot of people.

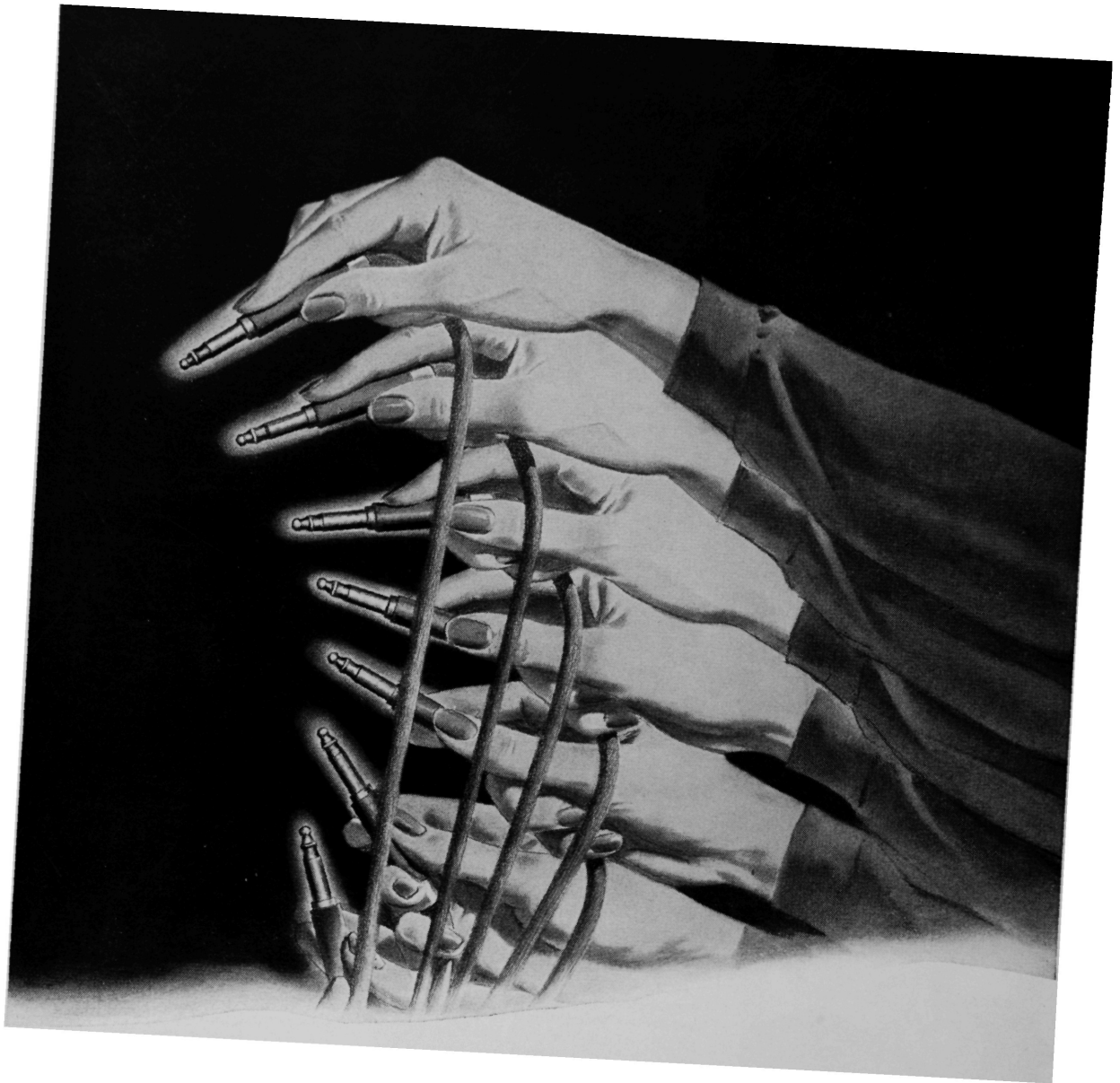
5 Now there are two ways in which these pools can be formed. Some countries do it by government ownership. In America, we do it under legal agreements known as corporations. That way we preserve the economic freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy, and that all-important human incentive—*competition*.

6 And under America's system we have achieved the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for war production any nation has ever known. Of course, corporations aren't the only phase of our Free Enterprise system that made this possible. But without them the job could never have been done.

This series is dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions. If you have any suggestions or criticisms we hope you will feel free to send them in. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, 14, California.

**UNION OIL
COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA**

AMERICA'S **FIFTH** FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE



The Hurry Calls of War

War needs Long Distance more and more every day—and night! More calls are in a hurry than ever before. When you must talk over crowded circuits, the Long Distance operator will say — “Please limit your call to 5 minutes.” That’s to help everybody get better service.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

