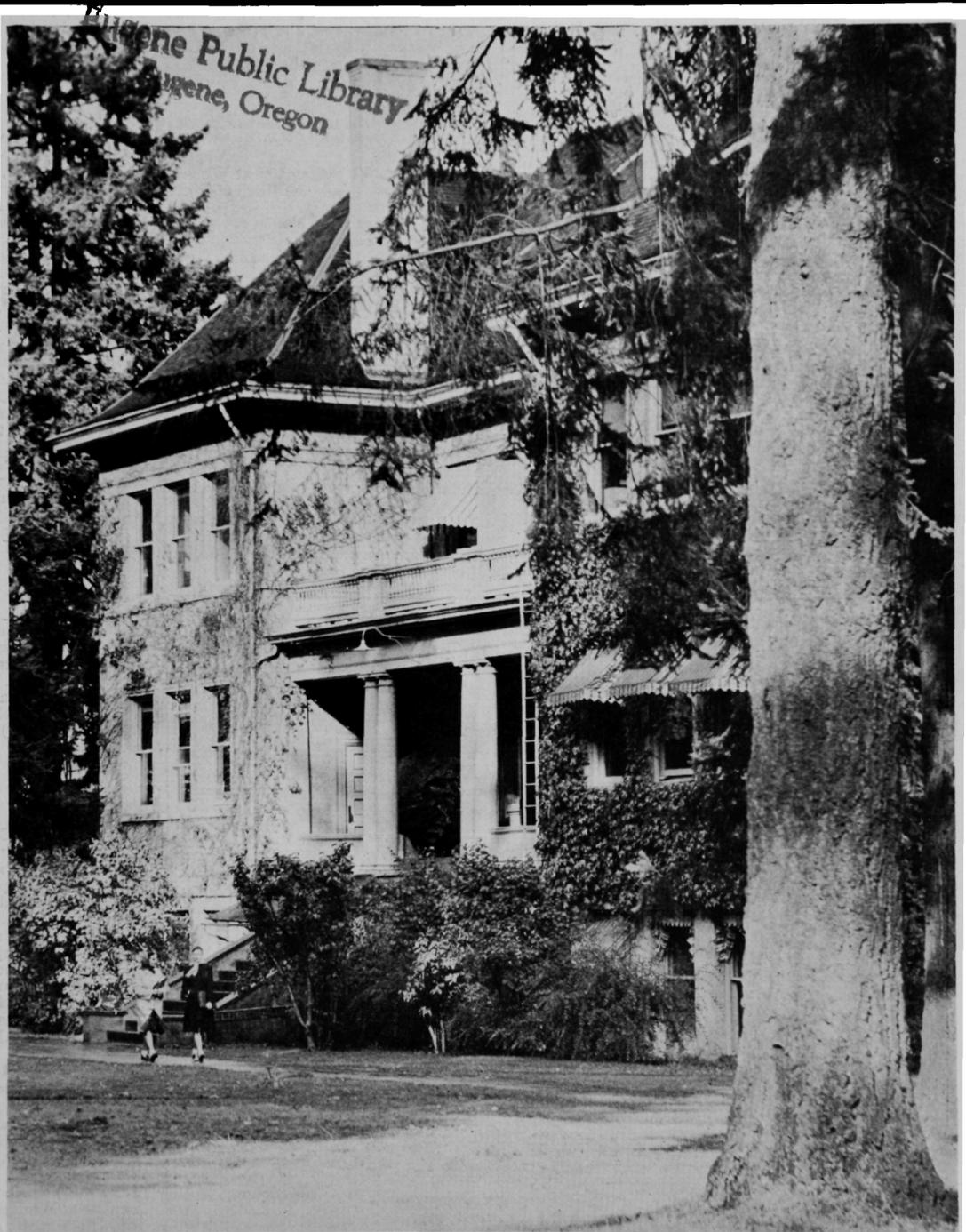


old oregon



Bedecked in spring greenery is McClure hall, on the old campus, home of the University's chemistry department. This June advanced degrees in chemistry will be awarded students at the University for the first time since 1932.

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association

News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1878

Retiring after 36 years of service as an officer and director of the Eugene Fruit Growers association is **Mahlon H. Harlow**, '78. Mr. Harlow has served as president of the board since 1915. He is succeeded by his nephew, **Frank B. Harlow**, '96, for many years a director of the concern. During their long term of service, the Harlows have helped build the association into one of the largest canneries of its type in the northwest and made it the most successful cooperative of its class on the coast.

1883

Word has been received of the death of **Hamilton H. Hendricks**, who graduated from the normal department of the University of Oregon in 1883 and received a B.S. degree in 1890. Mr. Hendricks, a lawyer, died at his home in Fossil, Oregon.

1885

Sylvannus C. Armitage, '85, donor of the Armitage park on the McKenzie river near Eugene, died in February in New York according to word received in Eugene by his brother, Postmaster Frank Armitage. He lived for many years in Eugene and Portland before going east.

1889

Perm. Class Sec'y: Lewis J. Davis, 2605 N. E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.
Dr. Byron M. Caples, '89, sent a note stating that the Carroll college board of

trustees, who purchased the Waukesha Springs sanitarium from him to be converted into a men's dormitory, have named it "Caples hall" in his honor. Dr. Caples operated the sanitarium until a few months ago when he retired. At the present time some of the army men stationed on the Carroll campus are living in the hall.

1898

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Lillian Ackerman Carleton (Mrs. Edmund F. Carleton), 43 N.E. Meckle Place, Portland, Ore.

George Marx, '98, postmaster at Walterville, Ore., died at his home there on February 29, 1944. Mr. Marx is a native Oregonian and lived most of his life in the Eugene vicinity. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one daughter. One son, **Capt. George R. Marx, Jr.**, '37, is with the army in New Guinea.

1909

Perm. Class Sec'y: Merle Rowland Chessman, c/o The Astorian-Budget, Astoria, Oregon.

Edgar W. Smith, '09, has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for United States senator. A member of the state board of higher education, Mr. Smith operates a large wheat ranch in eastern Washington and was formerly chairman of the Oregon milk control board. He and Mrs. Smith, (**Irene Simington**, '10) live in Portland, and their two sons are both in the service, **Major Edgar L. Smith, II**, '33, in South Carolina and **Lt. John W. Smith**, '40, in New Mexico.

Earl E. Mayo, '09, was recently promoted to chief engineer of the Southern Pacific railroad with headquarters in San Francisco. Mr. Mayo will have supervision of engineering, maintenance, and construction over Southern Pacific's lines in seven western states. He has been with the company for 37 years and has been assistant chief engineer since 1934.

1912

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

C. Bernie Baer, '12, a member of one of the oldest pioneer families in Baker, Ore., died there at his home February 21, 1944. Mr. Baer was sales manager of the Basche Sage Hardware in Baker for 25 years. He served in France during World War I. He is survived by his father and a sister, **Elizabeth Baer**, '12, both of Baker.

1914

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

Vernon T. Motschenbacher, '14, formerly manager of Sun Life Assurance company's San Francisco agency, is now in Portland, where he expects to operate as a life underwriter broker. "Motschy," an ATO, was student body president and according to fans never pulled a "Lombardi" as the varsity baseball catcher. He returns to the city from whence his insurance career started a number of years ago, with interim stops in New Orleans and San Francisco.

1918

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

Back on duty in the South Pacific after a short leave at home is **Lt. Col. Harold G. Maison**, '18, battalion commander in the 41st division. Lt. Col. Maison spent two years in that area including 10 months in the battle area in New Guinea. Mrs. Maison, (**Zoe Cornett**, '21) is living in San Francisco.

1919

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

Capt. Paul E. Spangler, '19, is executive officer of a large new base hospital in Hawaii which he has been busy planning and building for the past six months. He was recently promoted to the rank of captain in the naval medical corps and is one of the University of Oregon's highest ranking naval officers. Capt. Spangler was a physician in Portland before being called to active duty in March, 1941.

Taking basic training at Fort Des Moines in the WAC is **Jeanie D. Murdock**, '19, former insurance saleswoman in Portland.

1921

Perm. Class Sec'y: Jack Benefiel, Waldport, Ore.

We failed to report the death of **Dr. Laban Aaron Steeves**, M.D. '21, in Salem on March 30, 1943. He suffered a heart attack which resulted in his death. He served in the navy medical corps during World War I and was prominent in fraternal and American Legion circles. For many years he was captain of a medical company of the 41st division but did not enter active service after Pearl Harbor because of his health.

OLD OREGON

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OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXV

MARCH 1944

No. 7

ALUMNI COUNCIL

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Robert S. Miller, '37,
Portland.....Vice-President
*Elmer C. Fansett, '28.....Alumni Secretary
Doris Hack, '41,
Eugene.....Acting Alumni Secretary

* On leave

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

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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. Clairel L. Ogle, '16.....Josephine
John H. Huston, '21.....Klamath
Ray Harlan.....Lake
Basil Williams, '19.....Lane
Lawrence Hull, '23.....Lincoln
Ralph Cronise, '11.....Linn
Earl Blackaby, '15.....Malheur
Dr. Clarence W. Keene, '96, M.D. '01.....Marion

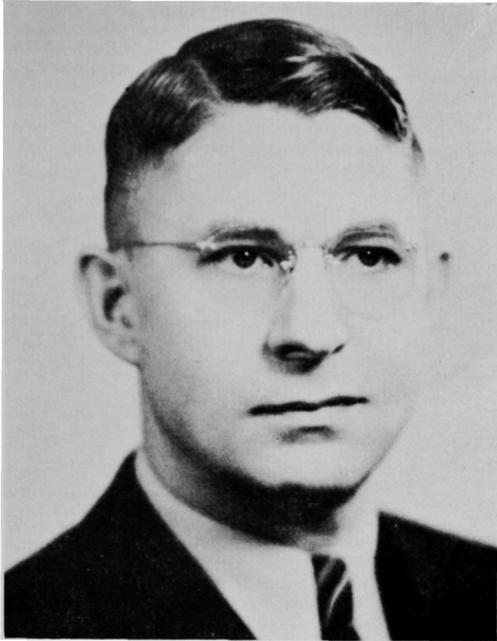
Terms Expire December 31, 1943

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

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

Agenda for Tomorrow

New Officers Named



Lynn A. Parr

THE University of Oregon must go forward with its assignment in education, even though the war has brought in many new problems. The Alumni Association will continue to stand by the University administration and give it full support. We are pleased with the spirit and cooperation that has been displayed by the faculty and students. This will make it possible for the work of the University to be carried on with efficiency and without interruption.

The Alumni Association will put forth every effort this year to reach the men and women in the military service. We wish to reassure the 4000 alumni, who are now serving their country, that they are not forgotten. Our publication *Old Oregon* will go forward and we will do everything we can to make it a better magazine, one that will contribute information and pleasure. We feel sure that the OVERSEAS NEWS LETTER will be a welcome feature to the members who are on foreign soil.

We urge those in the military service, who because of the war were unable to graduate, to keep the firm determination to return and complete the work for their degrees. It is reported that about 20 discharged veterans of this war have already returned to the campus to finish their University training.

The Alumni Association is continuing its interest in the Student Union Building and pledges the committee its support. The urgency for the completion of this project is growing greater each year.

We desire and will greatly appreciate your full cooperation throughout the year in order to accomplish our purpose.

LYNN A. PARR

Campus Closeups

Odeon, annual presentation of campus art, is scheduled for April 8, according to Norris Yates, general chairman of the event. On the program is exhibition of short stories, essays, poems, and contributions from the music and art schools. This year's showing will mark the second presentation of student creative art on the campus.

* * *

Members of the Oregon high school speech league met on the University campus, March 30, 31, and April 1 for their annual speech tournament. The contest, featuring debate, radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, poetry reading, humorous reading, panel discussion, and after-dinner speaking, drew 60 delegates from the state.

* * *

The University theater opened March 31 with its last play of the season, Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown." The play, featuring Frank Krasnowsky, makes unique use of paper mache masks.

"The Great God Brown" was a man who tried to play God and lost; and the story is a psychological accounting of his actions.

A cast of 22 highlight the production, and exotic stage settings and moody background music help to establish the expressionistic theme of the play.

* * *

Despite wartime restrictions hampering pre-war traditions, the sophomore class

ALUMNI have selected a capable leader in **Lynn A. Parr**, graduate of the University of Oregon during the war year of 1917, to become their president during another war year in 1944. Mr. Parr was made a candidate for the office at the annual meeting of the alumni association held in January. Election was carried out by mail ballot. Selected for the position of vice-president is **Robert S. Miller**, a graduate of the University law school in 1937.

Mr. Parr is superintendent of city schools at Marshfield, Ore. and is in a position to know well the field of education. He also served on the executive committee of the Oregon Dads organization and headed the local Dads group at Marshfield last year. His son, Gordon, a former student of the University with the class of '45, is now training in the army air forces and plans to return to finish his course following the war. Mr. Parr is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, men's education honorary and of Delta Tau Delta.

THE new vice-president is an attorney in the Portland firm of McCamant, King and Wood. During his college days he became a member of the Order of the "O" by virtue of his active participation in sports, basketball in particular. He was named president of the law school in his senior year and is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary. Mrs. Miller is the former **Barbara Weston**, '36, and they have a family of two potential Webfoots, Barbara, 3, and Robert Stevens, 2.

The term of office of **N. Thomas Stoddard**, '30, outgoing president, was cut short by his entry into the armed forces as a lieutenant ((jg) in the navy last May. His work on a merchant vessel has already taken him to a number of foreign ports. **George Stadelman**, The Dalles, is retiring vice-president.

One of the first important duties of the new president will be appointment of a committee of alumni to work with the student committee to coordinate Student Union efforts.

Thus the alumni association prepares for its third year of activity under the military aura.

presented its annual dance, this time without the beards and known as "Spring Fever." The war didn't halt the selection of Joe College and Betty Coed, Bob Smith and Joan Holstad. Mortar Board carries on tradition, too, with its ball, earlier this year and informal, April 1.

* * *

Declaring that he had never heard Frank Sinatra sing, and that although women were his hobby he never sang to impress them, Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan opera company basso, told an Emerald reporter he liked boogie woogie and that Don Giovanni was the biggest wolf in opera. Pinza, sponsored by the Educational Activities board, appeared on the campus March 20.

* * *

Peggy Magill, '44, was elected president of the northwest regional conference of the International Relations clubs. The conference, with over 100 delegates from northwest colleges attending, was held in Spokane March 24 to 26. Miss Magill, as president of the University Total Victory league, was the Oregon delegate to the conference, which next year will take place at the University.



Robert S. Miller

News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1919

Mrs. Claire Warner Churchill, '19, has completed her training at the officer training school at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and received her commission as a second lieutenant in the WAC. She spent her graduation leave in the east before being assigned for active duty.

1923

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

Somewhere in the Aleutian area with the Massachusetts Bonding and Fidelity Co., for the West Construction Co., is Frank M. Reid, '23, according to a recent letter from him. He states that last year he was in charge of first aid in White Horse (Yukon) sector of the Alcan highway for Dowell Construction Co.

1924

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

A Red Cross assistant field director in North Africa is Lee W. Weber, '24, former coach at Junction City high school. He served in the navy during World War I and was commander of the American Legion post at Junction City one year.

1925

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

Major Carl Vreeland, '25, is serving with the air corps somewhere overseas. He was formerly in the sales department of the Jantzen Mills in Portland.

1926

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

Lt. Col. Eugene V. Slattery, '26, J.D. '28, sends us a card bringing up-to-date his activities for the past few years. He has been in Hawaii as chief of the legal section for the army since March 1941 and was married there to Margaret Carr Jackson, daughter of Major General William Payne Jackson, U.S.A., Retired, and Mrs. Jackson of San Francisco, in October, 1941. They have a son, William Henry, born August 19, 1943, who, according to Col. Slattery, "now weighs over twenty pounds and plans on attending the University of Oregon, prior to going to West Point."

Dr. David W. E. Baird, M.D. '26, dean of the University of Oregon Medical school, has been elected to the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, according to a recent announcement. He was noted particularly for his awareness of the mental hygiene needs of the state of Oregon.

1927

Promotion of Orville R. Blair, '27, from first lieutenant to captain has been announced by the rail transportation corps at Fort Lewis, Wn. Capt. Blair has been at Fort Lewis since December, 1942 and previous to his army service was real estate manager for Safeway Stores. Mrs. Blair, (Helen L. Smith, '29) lives in Portland.

Wilford C. Long, '27, has been appointed disputes director for the twelfth regional war labor board in Seattle. He previously served as senior ruling attorney for the board and was an attorney in Portland.

1929

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

George W. McMurphy, '29, has been appointed coordinator of professional sports in addition to his post as chief of the recreation section of the office of civilian requirements. McMurphy's duties will be to supply general policies for all sports and to prevent any interference with ODT and WMC.

Kenneth C. Delassus, '29, is in a Corvallis hospital recovering from severe injuries suffered in an automobile collision the first of February. Mrs. Delassus, (Eunice Gerber, '38), a trained nurse, has been caring for him.

1930

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

Assistant motor transportation officer at the basic training center, Greensboro, N. C., is Lt. William H. Cash, '30. During World War I, Lieutenant Cash served as a private in the coast artillery. His home is Kitson Springs, Oakridge, Ore.

1931

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

Major Dale O. Phetteplace, '31, M.D. '33, former physician in Fullerton, Calif., is



GRANTED LEAVE of absence for spring term, Dr. C. Valentine Boyer will leave Eugene for Arizona or a similar region more favorable to his health. He was president of the University from 1934 to 1938.

Department Heads Leave

Dr. C. V. Boyer, head of the English department, and Dr. Harry B. Yocom, head of the biology department, have been granted leaves of absence for spring term. Both men are leaving, on full pay, to recover from the effects of ill health. Dr. Boyer will be replaced during his absence by Ernest G. Moll, professor of English, as acting head of the department; and Dr. Ralph R. Huestis, professor of zoology, will serve as acting head of the biology department until Dr. Yocom's return.

now in the army medical corps in England.

Named alternate for one of the \$1500 fellowships granted by the American Association of University Women, is Ruth E. Hopson, '31, M.A. '35. The awards are made to graduate women for advanced research and study. Miss Hopson plans to receive her Ph.D. degree from Cornell and her study is on "Certain Phases of the Natural History of the McKenzie River Region."

1933

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

Judo instructor for the Seabees at Camp Parks, Calif., is Bernard "Bernie" Hughes, '33, carpenter's mate first class, in the navy. Hughes, one of the best football centers in Oregon history, is reported to be doing a swell job of teaching other Seabees how to protect themselves.

1934

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

Mildred M. Marks, '34, is teaching in the high school at Turner, Ore.

Mrs. Anne Bramkamp Booth, '34, has returned to Eugene to make her home with her two children, Richard and Robert, who have been living with their grandmother. Mrs. Edith Seifert, hostess at Gerlinger Hall. She has spent the last few months in New Jersey with her husband, Major Robert P. Booth, who was stationed at Fort Dix.

Capt. Otto F. Vonderheit, '34, is stationed at Camp Cooke, Calif., where he has been since January, 1943. During that time he spent three months at Ft. Benning attending the officers' advanced class.

1935

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

An outstanding midshipman at the Waves officers' training school at Smith College, Mass., was Ensign Elinor Stevenson, '35, former secretary to Karl Onthank, dean of personnel administration at the University. Ensign Stevenson was salutatorian at the graduation of her class on December 14, 1943, at which time she was commissioned an ensign. She has been assigned to the naval air navigation school at Hollywood Beach, Fla., for advanced training.

Newest addition to the AP war correspondents in the Pacific theater is William E. Phipps, Jr., '35, former AP staff member in Portland. Phipps has reported in San Francisco where he will receive his assignment. Before joining the AP he was managing editor of the McMinnville Telephone-Register and news editor of KOMO-KJR in Seattle.

It is now Major Donald B. Slocum, M.D. '35, who recently received his promotion from captain in the medical corps. A former Eugene physician, he is now stationed in Palm Springs, Calif., where he lives with his wife, the former Margaret Ann Smith, '36, and their two children.

Lt. Grant F. Thuemmel, '35, has been assigned to a bomb group of the Eighth air force in England. He had been stationed at the Pendleton air base, Ore.

Marine Relives Struggle Of Bougainville Swamps

By CHARLES POLITZ, '45

Late in March Capt. Harold Noble received a commendation for meritorious service rendered while he served with the Third Marine division during military operations against Japanese forces in the Cape Torokina area, Bougainville island, and the British Solomons. *Old Oregon* feels it a high privilege to present this interview with Harold Noble, who is now at the naval hospital in Seattle.

LIfe on Bougainville was anything but a weekend at the St. Moritz, as described by Marine Capt. Harold J. Noble, former associate professor of history at the University, recently returned on leave from the South Pacific—unless you can conjure foxholes into three-room suites and K-rations in foxholes into breakfast in bed.

Noble's picture of life on the island of swamps, dense, almost impenetrable jungle, —and dead Japs, was far different from what one used to read about in the multi-color, luxury liner travel booklets—a charming infinity of outrigger canoes, pearls in every oyster, and sisters of a girl named Lamour. Far different. "Rugged" is an anemic word for it.

With some color, but the essential dispassionate realism of a history professor, the captain told of a grim, bloody, tortuous struggle against a clever, able, well-equipped enemy and nature's best contrived barriers—a struggle which we won because our boys had the guts, the stamina, the sweat, and a tremendous will to win—that intangible thing called morale.

The marine intelligence officer who used to study the Japs academically headed for quite a different course of study when he waded ashore in the initial landing on Bougainville November 1—"D" day, as the navy calls the first day of operation.

"WE were supported by divebombing and naval gunfire, and the Japs were pouring it on too. No sooner had we hit the narrow beach—its width is about one-fourth the length of this room" (the Noble living room measures about 40 feet) "than we were in the jungle, then a few feet more and the thick swamp that covers the island, the swamp that was to become our home for many weeks to come.

"The dense undergrowth made fighting from then on almost entirely individual. Everyone was on his own. It rained two or three times a day. Mud became well-acquainted with our hips. There was no fighting at night except for occasional Jap air raids of course. Both sides had sort of a non-official agreement on that.

"Any object detected moving in the dark was shot. Anyone out of his foxhole was shot—consequently most everyone remained in his foxhole. No talking. No lights—the pinprick flicker of a match was all a Jap sniper needed to get the range. It was just a NICE LONG REST," and an impish smile started at the corners of the wide, thin-lipped mouth, crossed at a midpoint under the long, wellformed nose, disappeared.

Why did we win on Bougainville? The answer was short-phrased and direct. "We always hit the Japs first—knocked them off their pins." Noble had endless praise for

the fighting spirit of our troops. "They have remarkable morale." And he went on to emphasize—if even so slightly—the extra magnificent morale of "the corps."

"But, after all, that's only to be expected."

THE man who knows the Far East as Gibbons knew the Roman Empire wasn't wholly ex-parte in bequeathing special orchids. He couldn't stop talking about the Seabees. Admiration sparkled in the dark, on-a-slant eyes that have the look of the Orient.

"They can build anything in no time. Areas where I have waded through swamps up to my knees, I have returned in three weeks to find covered with 100-foot wide, coral-paved, super duper highways!"

He glanced at the unique aluminum watchband clamped to his left arm, the watch with hand-die-stamped palm trees decorating its face that a Seabee friend of his had fashioned from a wing section fragment of a downed Jap plane, and clinched his argument with several illustrations of Seabee ingenuity, or more properly perhaps, just good old American photoflash adaptability to situation.

"I didn't see this, but I know several fellows who did. The Seabees were cutting a new road through the jungle with bulldoz-

ers. A Jap machine-gun nest moved in and opened up on them, killed several before one of the boys put his mind to exterminating the pests. He turned his bulldozer in the direction of the Japs, raised the scooper blade to act as a shield, and as the machine-gun bullets splattered off its surface, ran smack over the astonished Japs, turned, scooped them up and deposited the remains where they would not interfere with further progress."

Then there is the incident of the unarmed Seabee in a bulldozer who, when sniped at by a Jap, put his machine in reverse and when it didn't retreat fast enough for safety, jumped out, ran down the beach a way, and waited for the "bull" to catch up with him. Captain Noble saw this one happen!

NOT at all on the comic side but equally illustrative of the spirit of the Yank fighters was the story the captain told of a band of marines who were seeking to silence Nip fire in a wall of tropical foliage at the edge of the jungle.

"As usual they couldn't see the Japs, just had to fire in the general direction of the shots. Suddenly, one of the group, almost a kid, became overpowered with that peculiar emotion that is unexplainable, leaped up yelling, 'I'll get those bastards!' and tore off in the direction of the Jap fire—he was never seen again. That happened not once but many times."

On the other side of the ledger, Captain Noble had praise for the enemy, said they were good marksmen, but not so expert as the marines who pride themselves on "five-holes-in-a-card" accuracy.

"The Jap soldiers are well armed and equipped. They are excellently trained, know how to handle their weapons. They have a very good knowledge of field fortifications, terrain. They can't handle artillery as well as we can, however.

"If they have any one outstanding fault it is their conceit. They believe they are fighting by divine right, that they are invincible." Captain Noble made it clear that they are finding out TO THE CON-

(Continued on page 12)



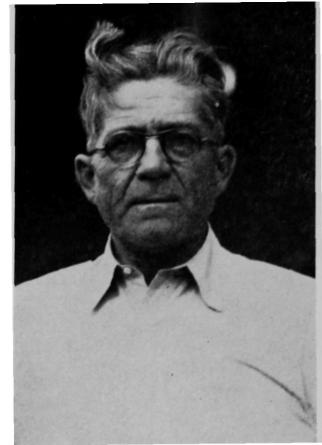
(Official U.S. Marine Corps photo.)

READY FOR ACTION—A group of Marine Raiders crouch in dense jungle undergrowth on Torokina island, characteristic of Bougainville, which Harold Noble so vividly describes. Camouflaged helmets and suits make these men almost indistinguishable from the tropical foliage.

"No Sports" Spring Verdict

By BILL LOVE, '47

Looks as if sports fans on the campus will have to be satisfied with intramurals and canoeing on the mill race this spring. For varsity spring sports have been cancelled, and the ASTP men, who added life to the football and basketball seasons, have been exported. Sportswriter Love here reviews the cage record and goes on to tell more.



"COLONEL BILL" — his Hayward Relays for Oregon high school teams will give the University's cinder track at least one good warming this spring.

COACH Howard "Hobby" Hobson's 1944 University of Oregon basketball quintet—what might be the last Oregon hoop team for the duration—were rated the best all-civilian hoop team on the Pacific coast this year—a tribute to the genial tutoring of the Duck baseball and basketball mentor.

Starting from scratch and facing several obstacles during the long course of events, "Hobby" developed an outfit that lived up to the traditions made by former Duck teams—hard-charging, driving, clean basketball.

During the season, Oregon won 16 out of 26 games, including 11 out of 16 in conference play, to finish a strong second. This included four straight from its arch-rival, Oregon State college. The Ducks lost one game to Washington State and four to Washington's champions, which boasted naval and marine trainees being in a class by themselves as far as conference play is concerned.

In pre-season games, the Webfoots split a ten-game schedule, losing four of the five to the strong Albina Hellships, the number one independent team in the coast and in the state, and possessing many former college aces including Slim Wintermute, '40, of the 1939 Oregon champions. The Oregon medical school managed to salvage the other setback in the season's second tilt.

Despite the fact that lanky Wally Borrevik, '44, was the only returning veteran who had ever seen college action, the Webfoots managed to roll in the points and set a new record to boot. During the season the team averaged 47.7 points per game. By beating Idaho 78 to 42, Oregon set a new conference scoring mark for one game.

AN Oregon member also captured the individual scoring championship during the season. Bob Hamilton, '46, a sophomore guard and the real sparkplug throughout the year, led all division scoring with 172 points, with Borrevik second at 167.

The outlook would be pretty fair for next year—with a couple of IF's thrown in. The first is providing Oregon and the other schools do not junk the sport. Second providing all the eligible men return for another year's action. Borrevik has completed his eligibility, and four other lettermen will be in service before the call to the court sounds once more.

But at least seven lettermen are eligible, and Ken Hays, '47, a 6-foot 8-inch center who was ineligible this year, should also be ready for regular duty by next fall. And of course there will be another crop of freshmen coming up, a few of whom should be able to make the grade.

Coach Howard Hobson, who has become one of the leading basketball figures in the nation, especially after his school won the national championship in 1939, recently attended the National Association of Basketball Coaches meeting at New York City.

"Hobby" is the Pacific northwest representative at the session, and is also on a three-man committee to interview the national rules committee.

Among the rules which were up for discussion was the elimination or limiting of tall players, or to offset the "skyscrapers" by raising the baskets to 12 feet, both of which Hobson opposed. The only new change that Hobson thought might better the game would be to allow five personal fouls before ejecting a player. This would keep the better and more aggressive players in the game.

* * * *

SPRING sports are "out" for '44, and it seems unlikely that they will return before the Japs and Germans are fully taken care of. Last year tennis and golf were taken off the slate, and recently, baseball and track were given their death notices.

The reason isn't so much transportation or lack of manpower, though both would have been somewhat of a problem, but finances. Without football, the athletic coffers at the various schools didn't get its annual surplus to keep the "ball" rolling. The spring sports are non-paying affairs so to speak, all the money going out and little coming in. And there is little value in running a losing business and going in the hole.

Basketball can usually hold its own financially, but cannot carry the burden of spring events. And there is a good chance that the hoop sport will become a "thing of the past" by next year.

What will become of Coaches John Warren, Howard Hobson, Bill Hayward, and graduate manager Anse Cornell is not known, especially since the ASTP training has been stopped on the campus. They may find their way into the physical education department, but that seems unlikely with the small number of civilian boys on the campus. They will probably be given indefinite leaves of absence for the duration, which will keep them in for the post-war athletics.

Nothing definite has been announced, though rumors are in circulation that the mentors will be given these leaves starting July 1. Intramural track and softball are planned for the students on the campus, and this should keep the interest alive somewhat.

BILL HAYWARD is going to present his Hayward Relays again this year. Originated by the "veteran" Oregon coach and trainer a few years ago, the Relays were an annual affair that took in high schools all over Oregon and southern Washington. They are held in collaboration with the Oregon high school activities association, which decided to alternate the event between both Oregon and Oregon State, as is done with the state high school track meet. But last year the Beaver Bosses failed to come through, and no relays were held.

They are due to come back again this spring, however, and should be as good as

ever despite transportation difficulties. The Portland schools have returned to the state association and always have good track teams.

Political Pot Bubbles As ASUO Election Nears

Spring brought, not love, but politics to the University, as the Greek and Independent factions prepared for the fray by announcing their candidates for ASUO offices. The Greeks are rallying behind Phyllis Horstman, for president, and her running mate, Greek Bloc Leader Jean Taylor. Alysone Hales, Phyllis Evans, and Florence Hintzen will run for the senior, junior, and sophomore posts on the ASUO executive council. Audrey Holliday announced that she would run for the presidency as a merit candidate, unsupported by any bloc. The Independents, however, their backing pledged to Miss Holliday, are not entering a presidential candidate. Adele Riggs is entered for the vice-presidency on the Independent ticket. Running with Miss Riggs are Anne Craven, Gene Conklin, and Leon Williams for the positions of senior, junior, and sophomore representatives on the council.



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The YWCA's Golden Anniversary

By UTAHNA HALL, '43

Half a century of worthwhile enterprise — this is the record of the "Y" on the campus. The founding and growth of the organization are here woven into a story which all who have been YWCA members will value, for to Oregon women the University would seem incomplete without the bungalow on Kincaid street.

THE University of Oregon Young Women's Christian association celebrated its 50th birthday on March 18 with a special three-day observance, March 16, 17, and 18. At the opening assembly Thursday afternoon, Dr. H. L. Dillin, president of Linfield college, praised the group's achievements and urged the "Y" to accept the challenge of maintaining democracy and good will among the students as part of the world fellowship movement.

It is this good will which the YWCA has been able to maintain since its beginning in 1894 with half a dozen members until today, with a paid membership of 530. The principles of religion, democracy, and good fellowship still retain the main emphasis although much attention is given to student activities.

Beverly Padgham, '44, Long Beach, Cal., outgoing president of the "Y," who represented the students at the assembly, stressed the spirit of friendliness which has given the organization a depth and stability enabling it to grow, as well as a religion stressing tolerance, service, friendship, and good will.

"And so today we find we are perpetuating the same spirit which started here a half century ago. And we realize that which we are perpetuating is something so basic and necessary that it will carry the "Y" into the future when organizations without such standards will fail," Miss Padgham concluded.

Dr. Orlando John Hollis, '26, acting president of the University of Oregon, in extending birthday congratulations to the group on behalf of the University, stated that the "Y" must have been needed to have survived 50 years when other organizations founded at the same time have become extinct.

TAKING part in the anniversary were two of the original founders: Mrs. W. G. Beattie (**Willa M. Hanna**), '95, the first president of the "Y"; and **Mrs. F. L. Chambers**, '95, both of Eugene. Mrs. Beattie was attended by her grandniece, **Virginia Beattie**, '45, Milwaukie, while Mrs. Chambers was attended by her granddaughter, **Leslie Brockelbank**, '45, Eugene. Both of the young women are students at the University and active members of the YWCA.

It was at the suggestion of **Dr. Luella Clay Carson**, LL.D. '09, dean of women, that a group of young ladies met in the northeast parlor of Friendly hall (then the men's dormitory) at 3 p.m. on March 18, 1894, for the purpose of organizing a Young Women's Christian association. According to the original minutes, **Melissa Hill**, '94, was chosen chairman and **Willa M. Hanna**,



ORIGINAL FOUNDERS of the University YWCA are (center, left to right) Mrs. W. G. Beattie and Mrs. F. L. Chambers. Their attendants are (left) Virginia Beattie and Leslie Brockelbank, juniors at Oregon this year.

secretary. It was then moved and carried that the present body of young ladies organize themselves into a YWCA of the University of Oregon. Officers elected were: Miss Hanna, president; **Anna Roberts**, '96, vice-president; **Edith E. Brown**, '95, recording secretary; **Mabel Wheeler**, corresponding secretary; and **Benetta Dorris**, '95, treasurer.

In 1894 there were less than 175 students, the founders recall, and the campus extended on the north side of 13th street, with the main entrance at 12th and Kincaid streets, where a stile permitted the students to cross the fence. The main buildings at that time were Deady, Villard, the men's dormitory, and a small gymnasium. Most of the women students lived in town and only on special occasions, Mrs. Chambers remembers, did they ride on the street car which came up 11th street. This car was pulled by a mule, and driven by a colored man whom the students called "Negro Wiley."

By 1900 the University was beginning to grow, and that year the state convention of the YWCA was held on the Oregon campus when, said Mrs. Chambers, "We had the privilege of knowing the outstanding women leaders of the state in that early day. Among these was Miss Mary Frances Farnham, for many years a prominent member of the Pacific university faculty."

DURING the administration of President Prince L. Campbell the traditional Junior-Senior breakfasts of the YWCA were inaugurated by Mrs. Campbell, who invited the entire senior class to her home, the present faculty club, for a May morning breakfast. In later years the breakfasts were held at a downtown hotel. Another tradition of those early years was the early morning, 7 o'clock Bible study seminar conducted by the late **Mary Watson Barnes**, '09.

As the University grew, there was need for a permanent building in which to hold "Y" meetings. In 1905 the YWCA advisory board was organized, by which faculty wives and downtown ladies could help promote "Y" activities. **Mrs. O. F. Stafford**, '01, wife of Dean Stafford and daughter of Dean John Straub, was the first president. The board undertook to raise the money for a suitable building.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fox DeCou, the present executive secretary, reports that the money was raised by the sweat of the brow and aching backs through harvest dinners, bazaars, teas, and food sales. In the beginning the women were aided by a group of citizens of whom F. L. Chambers, the only surviving member of the group, was the moving spirit. The men turned over to the advisory board a building lot and some \$200 they had in the bank left over from a YMCA fund.

The present bungalow was built in 1913 on the inside corner of a lot at 12th and Kincaid, which the women traded with the Northwest Christian college for their original lot given by Mr. Chambers at the corner of 11th and Kincaid. **Percy Paget Adams**, '01, assistant dean of the school of architecture and allied arts, designed the building. The YWCA gave the building to the University of Oregon in 1935 with the understanding that the "Y" could always use it, at which time three of the past advisory board presidents, Mrs. F. L. Chambers, Mrs. Katharine Stofiel, and **Mrs. Virgil D. Earl**, '06, were made lifetime members.

Besides Mrs. DeCou, four other now retired executive secretaries reside in Eugene: **Mrs. Marie Fletcher**, '14, **Dr. Dorothy Collier**, '18, **Mrs. Henry Norton**, '30, and Mrs. John Stark Evans.

The Heart Hop was introduced in 1936 by Miss Marjorie Casebeer, YWCA stu-

(Continued on page 14)

Random Glimpses of Eric Allen

By GEORGE TURNBULL
Acting Dean, School of Journalism

Sunday, March 5 marked the end of a rich and full life—that of Dean Eric W. Allen, 32 years ago founder of what has become one of the finest schools of journalism in the country. Energetic until the last, he had completed all his work for winter term. Death, which struck suddenly, was attributed to a stroke. This story of a great man is told by one who has been his friend and co-worker at Oregon since 1917.

IN my first few days on the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle I began hearing of Eric Allen as an ace reporter, one of the most intelligent and resourceful the paper had had in years. I had not yet seen him. I was covering the courthouse run, which had been his beat before he left for Greeley, Colo., to marry his old Wisconsin sweetheart, to whom his intimates on the paper had been hearing glowing references for some time.

Everywhere I heard Eric praised as a reporter. The news sources on his beat—the judges and county officers in the courthouse—felt sorry for themselves when informed that he had been moved up to a desk position and would not be back on his old run. Best do I remember how old Judge A. W. Frater of the superior court bench exploded in my face: "What's the matter with the P.-I.? Allen was the best reporter they've had on here, and now they have to go and take him off the run." The fact that this was a promotion and that apparently Eric was to be succeeded by "present company" didn't strike the judge as saving the situation.

Eric had landed his job on the paper by actually getting an interview with a "tough cookie" of a Greek Catholic priest. Jack Parkinson, city editor, had been using this Byzantine patriarch to discourage ambitious candidates for jobs on an already overcrowded staff (yes, there really used to be overcrowded staffs on newspapers). The young reporter had used his knowledge of Greek, gained at the University of Wisconsin, and some Irish blarney, a gift from his ancestors, to break down the sales resistance that had defeated the other would-be P.-I. men. While waiting for the priest to enter the room, he translated some impressive award from the original Greek and was all ready with a complimentary comment on it as an opening gun in his approach. So he came back with a good feature story that had been lying around there waiting for someone with just what it took to get it.

THUS he had used his education, his poise, and his journalistic alertness to handle a difficult situation. It was an early flash of that journalistic equipment he acquired in such full measure; he was later to be highly successful in developing it in generations of students—that effective combination of cultural background, imagination, initiative, tactful audacity.

He had but recently done a bit of cow-punching in Colorado, after a stretch of high school at La Junta, and his first dream of quick prosperity had come in connection with a deal in horses. He and a friend had bought some Colorado ponies which were supposed to bring good money in Canada. Well, briefly, they didn't!

Now maybe we'd better go back to that first paragraph for Sally. She was that Wisconsin sweetheart. The first time I saw either of them I met them together; Eric was helping his young bride out of the cab

in Seattle, and I was one of a group that greeted them on their arrival to begin their long partnership in a career that was glorious for both. How radiant and confident, and proud of her husband Sally looked that day!

AFTER a year or two Eric left the Post-Intelligencer to enter partnership with a relative in the old Seattle Engraving company. He had had no engraving experience; but he went in and learned the business. That was his introduction to the practical mechanical knowledge which helped prepare him for his journalistic teaching undertaken within the next few years. This was typical of Eric; he was always learning. Without much practical contact with the printer's case he taught himself the fundamental principles of printing and became a real expert, a critic whose judgment was respected in that field as in others. I was reminded of how old Hiram Conibear, former baseball trainer, who had never pulled an oar in a racing-boat, had studied the background of it all in scientific books and later developed some crews that were respected at Poughkeepsie and had trained crew coaches who were snapped up by big eastern institutions.

Eric was always learning, from books and from those who knew. Occasionally he'd pick up something the hard way. I remember the time he was the innocent member of a trio that caused a cataclysm in the P.-I. office one day just before a white Christmas more than 30 years ago. A tired reporter had turned in a feature story in

which he had allowed himself to say about three paragraphs down that while the *high-class* stores, such as Frederick & Nelson and some others, were to close at 6 o'clock as usual, the *second-class* stores, such as . . . most of the paper's best advertisers . . . would remain open until 9 o'clock p.m. Eric read the first two paragraphs, then discovered that in three minutes his street-car, which was to carry him home, three miles, would be along and it would be three hours before the next one. So he tossed the yarn over to a fellow-desker with no family ties and no idea of going home until morning—who carelessly started reading two paragraphs below where Eric had left off. He didn't see the offending passage until he came back to work a day and a half later. Meanwhile it had appeared on page 1, and there had been more cancelled advertising contracts and more resignations than the paper had seen in years. The "old man," Editor Erastus Brainerd, staged a beautiful disciplinary object-lesson before letting the desker and the reporter know that all was serene again, no contract lost, no resignation accepted, and the paper apparently little the worse.

WHEN the invitation came from President Prince L. Campbell of the University of Oregon in the summer of 1912 to organize classes in journalism at the Eugene institution, most hearty recommendations came from his Post-Intelligencer employers; for he had come back to the paper after a year or two in the engraving business, which he didn't like as well as newspapering. Sally was enthusiastic over the idea, and the move to Eugene was made. Young John and Bob had arrived meanwhile. Betty and Eric Jr. (Bill) are Eugene natives.

The story of the establishment and growth of journalism teaching in the University of Oregon and the development of a great school of journalism has been told elsewhere. Suffice it to say here that Eric Allen as a teacher was successful from the start.

He was a man of quick enthusiasm and successive hobbies. I remember his dragging me out to play golf, which I continued to dub around at long after he had decided there wasn't anything in it for him; he got a lot of us up on horseback and not long afterwards decided a car was just as good. Then there were the afternoon teas that he inspired our then secretary, Lynnette Davis, to serve as a relaxation for the tired staff; he was the first one to stray from that group, preferring to smoke his pipe and think or to talk philosophy with some crony like Dr. George Rebec. One of his most lasting hobbies was his research into the Allen family genealogy, which involved a lot of research with interesting results.

That pipe I just mentioned was the one habit aside from reading and study that Eric never gave up; he seemed to think better with his pipe in his mouth. He developed no enthusiasm for tobacco in any other form, and cigarettes bored him ex-



DEAN ALLEN several years ago. . . "That pipe was the one habit aside from reading and study that Eric never gave up."

ceedingly, though he never objected to their use by others.

I think the Dean was rather happy in not always being "predictable." He was essentially an individualist, and habitually though not invariably he believed in a maximum of individuality for everyone. Where this would clash too sharply with his idealism, he'd weaken on it somewhat.

As a thing became routinized, Eric would lose interest in it. He gloried in tasks that challenged. He was always a little contemptuous of anyone he suspected of seeking what he called a "soft, cushy job." He wasn't even sympathetic with the idea of too hard-and-fast a syllabus for a journalism course.

I remember the time when the old Oregon journalism building was destroyed by fire the day after the end of the 1922 summer session. Eric was away handling one of his 10 successive summer sessions in journalism at the University of California. The rest of us had a thrilling time carrying out typewriters and all the least inflammable stuff while we let our class notes burn. When I informed him of my own personal disaster—the notes of five years mostly burned up—he said, smiling broadly, "That's fine! Now you'll have to get up some new stuff." He had most to do with planning the present journalism building, which was occupied the next year.

DEAN Allen developed an increasing dislike for straight lecturing in journalism classes. What he really liked was Socratic questions and lively class discussions wherever the subject-matter permitted.

He had always felt a keen interest in his students; and I'm sure that interest had widened and deepened much in the last few years. As the school's enrollment grew he was forced, regretfully, to let go of freshman classes he had loved to teach and to concentrate on the upperclassmen. So those freshmen and sophomores who hadn't come in direct contact with him and experienced his unfailing kindness somehow seemed to feel a certain awe of him; juniors quaked at the thought of that fearsome class in Editing in which the instructor's demands were so stiff and into which he threw all of the results of a lifetime of diversified study and philosophic thought. It took many students a whole term to get themselves keyed up to the requirements. The second term they enjoyed the class, and in the third term, with all its reading, its spirited argument on the contemporary scene, the background and the future, they were thrilled with it. Graduates of years ago often write in, testifying to its value in developing habits of sound thinking and careful examination of evidence in advance of conclusions. Our alumni have been grateful for that course, where the Dean first had laid bare pitilessly a student's inability to think because of the lack of factual bases and materials for thought, and where, by the end of the third term, after such a student had slaved his way into a reasonable grasp of what was going on, there would be penciled on the last of the three term theses, that unbelievable grade of A plus.

Languages came easy to Eric Allen; he could read in about half a dozen, and a lot of his more recent reading was done in the foreign originals. On one of his trips to Europe he visited Italy, having studied no Italian, and with the audacity born of keen interest he made excuses to talk to the common people as they went about their business, generally beginning by praising something to win their interest. He urged language-study on his students, not only to facilitate communication but as an added



AS JOURNALISM SCHOOL HEAD, Eric Allen taught Investigative Methods in Editing, a five-hour course famous for its challenging stimulation. Students came to the office above for conferences on their theses and for friendly chats.

vehicle of understanding of other nations' ways of thinking. He was international in his viewpoint.

DEAN Allen early earned the respect as well as the warm regard of his fellow-teachers of journalism. Actually he was a real pioneer in the field. Willard G. Bleyer of Wisconsin, Walter of Missouri, Merle Thorpe of Washington and Kansas, Frank G. Kane and Lee A. of Washington, and just a few others, blazed the early trail through unfamiliar terrain. He took a stand against too much of the straight "trade school" idea of journalistic training and stood for real professional education, with journalistic techniques taking but a small fraction of the student's time. He simply wouldn't add a course for every little subdivision of a subject. Through the greater part of his 32 consecutive years as a journalism teacher he had been active as president or as chairman of important committees in both the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Instruction in journalism today has been heavily influenced by his ripe thinking.

FOR those of us who have been associated with him for three decades or more in one capacity or another it has been a

revelation to watch Eric Allen grow. As previously remarked, everybody who had anything to offer contributed to that growth. His was the ideal mind for a journalist. What others thought in important fields he synthesized and simplified, and he brought it to his students illuminated with the light of a brilliant mind.

Widely read and constantly reading with appetite, he long ago had fulfilled the old definition of an educated man, knowing something about everything and everything about something.

In all this progress he was fortunate above most men in the companionship of a woman like Sally. There's of course a whole separate story in Sally Allen as a poet, a playwright, and a writer of short-stories. But in this little article it is with Sally as Eric's constant companion, his adviser in many things, his inspiration always, that we are concerned. When she passed on, last spring, the savor really went out of his life. He knew it; but, hard hit, he carried on heroically, doing some of his most effective teaching in the months following his bereavement, which served to bring him even closer to his students.

IT seemed that Eric had always known that Sally was meant for him. I've heard the story of how it came that a man with

(Continued on page 12)

No Postage Due

BUCK BUCHWACH, '42

Dear Alums,

Have just returned from furlough in Portland and could not help but feel how much more pleasant it would have been if all the Friars and other kids from Oregon could have been there together with me . . . Had one embarrassing experience when aboard one of the electric trolleys. Two young kids of about five boarded the car and sat next to me. For a few moments they gazed at the good conduct ribbon and sharpshooter's badge on my chest (sure sign of the proud non-combat soldier home on furlough) and then one bravely interrogated in a voice loud enough to be heard anywhere on Kincaid street:

"Soldier, how many Japs have you killed all by yourself?"

Before I could blushing explain that the only thing of any importance I had killed thus far was U.S. army time, by a fortunate coincidence I arrived at my destination and was so saved from further embarrassing inquiries.

In San Francisco while walking down Market street I was suddenly halted by two formidable-looking Waves, one of whom turned out to be **Mary Wolf**, '43, a classmate at the University's journalism school. She's doing some kind of public relations work as a yeoman and is a pretty good representative of how a University gal can help in the armed forces.

Am now back in my old desk, where am doing signal corps cryptography work, keeping track of and servicing our telephone equipment at this field, and acting as drill sergeant and assistant to the first sergeant of our detachment. Right now for amusement, in addition to writing a column and features for the post newspaper whenever I get a few moments, I am taking part in the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing," which incidentally is the same show put on at the University of Oregon in place of a canoe fete in '42 . . . which is why I got in it. I'm Throttlebottom, the vice-president, same as **Jerry Lakefish**, '42, was for Oregon's show. (Last I heard of him he was a special service sergeant at Camp White, by the way).

. . . Musical comedies, writing, and telegraph equipment—not much like a real soldier, I'm afraid. Don't meet many Oregonians in these parts, but Saturday night last did bump into **Bill Gray**, former Oregonian writer and later Time correspondent. He's now working out of L.A. He came through with a newspaper entourage getting material for stories in Time, Life, and other magazines and papers on gunnery training for air force men and we bumped into each other at a local hotel-night club.

Buck Buchwach

Headquarters Air Corps Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nevada

OTTILLIA HOFSTETTER
BOYDELL, '42

Dear Old Oregon,

I have quite a bit of news for you about Oregon alums . . . **Edward (Edward A. Boydell)**, '42) has been on overseas duty



Graduate of the journalism school, **Buck Buchwach**, '42, is now an army sergeant. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Friars, and past president of Sigma Delta Chi. **Buck does signal corps work at Las Vegas, Nevada.**

now since January 25. **Virginia Miller**, '41, is working in a hospital down in Santa Barbara, Calif. She does some therapy work, teaching, and librarian work. **Howard Moore**, '41, is a liaison officer at Camp Carson, Colo. **Mary Lois Harvey Colee**, '41, told me of seeing him. She is now home in Pendleton while her husband is in an army hospital.

Barbara Rampe, '44, and **Jerry Thompson**, '43, now an army lieutenant, were married January 12 in New Orleans, La. **Johnny Raffetto**, '42, is over in Italy. On my way home from the east coast, my sister-in-law and I stopped in Memphis, Tenn. to visit with her brother-in-law, **Don Beckham**, '43, for a while. He is an ensign in the naval air corps and is instructor at the Memphis Naval Air station.

Bob Black, '40, is now in the army, and his wife, **Jeanette Herbert Black**, '41, is home with her parents in Portland. **Ward L. Christensen**, '45, ensign, U.S.N.R., is instructing in Norman, Okla. **Pauline Ewan Hobart**, '43, is working in Tacoma, Wash. while her husband is away in the air transport command.

Ted Morgan, '42, is now in his advanced training at Yale and expects to finish in April. **Helen Hutchinson Wylie**, '41, is back in California with her husband, who just recently graduated from OSC in Miami, Fla.

I think that nearly covers all the news I have of Oregon grads or alumni.

Ottillia Boydell

Box 92, Monmouth, Ore.

LLOYD J. ROBBINS, '40

Dear Editor,

Ran into a couple of other Oregonians recently who were certainly welcome sights. Their ship was tied up behind mine, and towered over this little one like the Empire State building. They were Lieutenants (j.g.) **Brock Miller**, '39, and **Jack McClung**, '40.

Sincerely wish I could be in Eugene or Corvallis for a few fast Oregon-Oregon State basketball games. I hope Hobby took care of "Slats'" gang this season.

Lloyd J. Robbins

c/o Fleet Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

PAUL LARSON, '42

Dear Old Oregon,

Just a line to ask you to change my address. . . I still see **Dave Jahn**, '42, quite

frequently and gave him the word about **Willis Warren**, '30, joining the navy, too. Last week I saw **Bill Cox**, '43, and he let me see a copy of *Old Oregon* which he had just received. I read it from cover to cover and it brought back many pleasant memories.

All of the Oregon alums out here think of those days, and we're all looking forward to the day when we can pay the campus and all our friends there another visit. *Old Oregon* is the most welcomed publication I receive, and your efforts in keeping us posted on the Alma Mater are greatly appreciated.

Paul Larson

c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

HAL KELLEY, '30

Dear Old Oregon,

Receipt of a recent appreciated Overseas News Letter reminds me that I have never, in the years I have been out of college, written *Old Oregon* or any other University publication about my whereabouts and activities. My only indication of expression of the appreciation I feel, has been to be a constant subscriber and reader.

My path has not been glorious—just regular army routine. I went into the army from Jantzen Knitting mills in September 1942, had two months "refreshing" at Camp Roberts, then came to the mountain infantry at Camp Hale. We left Camp Hale last June dunked around in amphibious training at Fort Ord for six weeks, then took off for the north and far east Kiska. Aside from special troops, my company was first to land on the island and handled themselves in a way that made me very proud.

In October a number of us were selected to be returned to become part of a mountain training group here at Camp Hale. We are an instructional group and work not only here at our home station, where we have been handling the ski training program, but also send detachments to other camps in the states and overseas.

Oregon men in our group besides myself are **Lt. Col. Paul Lafferty**, '32, **Capt. Biff Nillson**, **2nd Lt. Gordon Anderson**, '40, **2nd Lt. Wayne Mackin**, '40, and probably others I don't know about. Not in our group but in the mountain troops now training at Camp Hale are such illustrious Oregon sons as **Capt. William Bowerman**, '34, **Lt. Ned Simpson**, '35, **Capt. Ralph Lafferty**, '40, and many others. We're mountain and ski troops here and hardy men of Oregon fit right in. Where we go from here is anybody's guess.

Wherever we go, bright days will always be those on which we receive *Old Oregon*, an Overseas News Letter, or any other letter or publication from the old University. Keep them coming.

Capt. Hal Kelley.

Mountain Training Group, Camp Hale, Colo.

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129

5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

FRONT-LINE WEBFOOTS

Major Mark E. Cory, Jr., '35, on active duty since November 1940, was back home the early part of March wearing the Purple Heart, the French Petite Fourragere, and ribbons for European-Mediterranean service. The Purple Heart is the result of being shot in the back by a French sniper atop a roof in Casablanca. Following North Africa he experienced amphibious operations at Sicily and Salerno.

Mrs. Cory (**May Schnellbacher**, '35) and their year and one-half old son, Mark III, whom the major had not seen since the boy was 3 months old, were in Portland to greet him.

First Lieutenant Harold S. Riley, Jr., '44, has added an oak leaf cluster to his air medal for meritorious service in aerial flight in the completion of 20 operational sorties over enemy occupied Europe. He flies a P-47 Thunderbolt in a group charged with the dangerous job of providing escort protection for heavy bombers.

Second Lieutenant Robert W. Deverell, '43, has bombed every Japanese air field on Bougainville during his first tour of duty in the South Pacific. He has hung up 14 strikes against enemy gun emplacements, harbor installations, shipping facilities, supply bases and bivouac areas. Of his fifth raid he says, "They must have had my range. They hit me in the right wing and also knocked off the tip of one of my propellers." Other than that encounter, he's been lucky.

After 19 months spent in the south seas in charge of a dental corps, **Lt. (sg) Robert Foster Burnett**, '33, returned for a 30-day leave. Lt. Burnett was at Guadalcanal the month of September, 1943, during action there and he wears a ribbon for the presidential citation received by his unit for their services at that time. It was during that month the lieutenant lost 38 pounds because of lack of food on the island. Following his leave he will report to the Tongue Point naval base for reassignment.

KILLED IN ACTION

Reported missing in action last month, **Joseph "Walt" Downey**, '43, captain in the army air corps, has been reported killed in the India-China sector, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Frances Downey of Willamette, Ore. Pilot of an army bomber, Captain Downey was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, two oak leaf clusters and the Chinese air medal. He was cited by President Roosevelt on Christmas eve (1943) for serving 100 missions between China and India.

Not reported earlier is the death of **First Lt. T. Dwight Hunt**, a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School in 1935, killed in an airplane accident January 24, 1943, at Pueblo, Colo. Dr. Hunt interned at Augustana Hospital, Chicago, and entered practice in Madison, Wis. He was called to active duty in September, 1942. His wife and small daughter, Margaret, survive him.

MISSING OR PRISONER

In February it was learned that **Lt. Colver K. Waller**, '43, son of Dr. and Mrs. Orville A. Waller, Eugene, is "missing in action" somewhere in Europe since January 27. Lt. Waller was a navigator and bombardier in a "skip bomber" outfit and had been in military service since 1941.

Captain Leo Schneider, M.D. '35, a medical officer with troops at Cebu in the Philippines has been a prisoner of war of the Jap-

On the Alumni Record

Several alumni have found time while on furlough or while traveling between military assignments to renew their acquaintance with the Alumni office. They have brought news of themselves as well as of other Webfoots met along the way. And while we are on the subject of visitors, we want to invite alumni who may have but a few hours in town to make this office their temporary headquarters. Our offices aren't spacious and we're still looking forward to the time when we will have ample reception quarters for visiting alumni with luncheon facilities, telephone service, etc., but in the meantime you are welcome to meet your friends here and avail yourselves of our record of service and home addresses of former students.

Lt. (jg) James E. Hatch, '40, stopped long enough to report that he is stationed at the Naval Air station, Astoria, Ore. where he is athletic officer.

Following graduation from the University, he became physical education instructor in the high school at North Bend, Ore. until the navy beckoned. Then he was sent to Kodiak, Alaska for awhile. He is married to the former Lois Smiley of North Bend and they have a small daughter, Lois Diane.

Lt. Hatch mentioned the names of several others at the Naval Air station. Among them were **Phil Bladine**, '40, a lieutenant (jg) and transportation officer; **Charles E. Race**, '40, an ensign in communications, and **Frank Anderson**, '40, a petty officer and specialist in athletics.

When **Francis Doran**, '41, cadet midshipman in the U.S. merchant marine, dropped in sporting an enviable South Pacific tan, he was on his way to King's Point, N. Y. for six months further training from which he will emerge an ensign. He reported many interesting experiences at various points in the South Pacific and explained that the natives there are rapidly learning the value of money. If the American servicemen barter with them in money, they are apt to pay highly, whereas a discarded undershirt will buy almost any coveted article from the natives.

Lt. and Mrs. **Vance Smith**, '41 (**Mildred Reetz**, '40) gave us their address as 611 S. Thornburg, Santa Maria, Calif. while Lt. Smith is stationed at Camp Cooke awaiting orders to transfer to command of a new company.

Back to greet old friends at the school of journalism came **Ensign Clyde J. Lee**, '42, with a story to tell of being shot down at Kwajalein. A navy torpedo bomber pilot, Ensign Lee had this to say about the incident: "We had just made our bombing run. Something hit us; flak I guess. The engine sputtered and oil poured out. I told my two crew members we'd have to land in the ocean. They weren't bothered a bit, so

anese since April, 1943. He entered military service in 1941.

Lt. Jack C. Hall, '40, is reported missing somewhere in North Africa since May 25, 1943. He was pilot of a P-38 fighter plane and went overseas early in 1943. His wife, **Mrs. Dorothy Carlton Hall**, '39, makes her home at 3610 N.E. 32nd, Portland.

Cpl. J. B. McClain, '35, a marine paratrooper, is reported missing in action in the south Pacific area, according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Jamie McClain of Eugene.



LT. (J.G.) ELMER FANSETT, '28, alumni secretary on leave of absence, stopped at the campus recently for a short visit. He was on his way to a port of embarkation for overseas duty on an aircraft carrier.

down we went. It was my first water landing and anything could have happened, but I was lucky. The ship landed on the crest of a wave on the downhill and we stayed afloat until a destroyer picked us up. Incidentally, it was the 500th rescue that DD had made, they told us."

2nd Lt. Fred Gong, '45, who enlisted in the army corps following his freshman year in architecture and allied arts, returned to the campus recently for a brief visit. Fred will be remembered for his work as art editor of the Oregonian.

* * * * *

The Oregon press conference held on the University campus in mid-February attracted many graduates of the journalism school who are now carrying on important work in the field of newspaper publication throughout the state. One of the conference highlights was a talk, "Washington in Wartime" by **Palmer Hoyt**, publisher of *The Oregonian* and former director of the domestic branch, office of war information. Mr. Hoyt was recently granted an honorary doctor of laws degree from Whitman college. Others present were **Henry Fowler**, Bend Bulletin, **Giles French**, Sherman County Journal, **Douglas Mullarkey**, Burns Times-Herald, **Roy Vernstrom** of marine public relations, **Leith Abbott**, advertising manager for the Southern Pacific company, and **Harry Schenck**, former secretary of the ONPA and now assistant secretary of state.

A recent graduate of the Waves officers' school at Smith college is **Ensign Harriet Minturn Slottee**, '42. Within a year she has advanced from yeoman to ensign and is now stationed at the advanced naval training school, Lake Union, Seattle, Wn. Her husband, **Lt. John N. Slottee**, '41, is a navigator in the army air corps overseas.

Random Glimpses Of Eric Allen

(Continued from page 9)

a mind like his hadn't been taken into Phi Beta Kappa in his undergraduate days. (Of course, many others of our most productive thinkers have also been non-members of honor societies). But, anyhow, it appears that in his senior year he had made up his mind about something, and he practically majored in Sally. So the honor group looked the other way; but Sally chose Eric, even if the honor group didn't—which was as he had elected. Sally didn't make it herself until after Eric had left the campus.

As Goodwin Thatcher pointed out in his address at the memorial to the Dean, Eric was a mixture of the idealist and the practical man; as Palmer Hoyt reminded us, he was a great help and a constant inspiration to Oregon journalism. As W. M. Tugman put it, he was a devoted friend, a good neighbor in the best sense—one who could put his mind to the problems of his friends; who helped plan their road systems and fought unnecessary whistle-tooting on the S.P.; who battled for peace as long as it was honorable; who thought of ways to strengthen the powers of congress; who conceived means of preserving post-war co-operation among the United Nations! As Marjorie Major Goodwin, editor of the Emerald, said, feelingly, he earned through his personal interest and devoted service the love of his students—so that they miss the smell of his pipe in his old office.

Prominent Alumna Dies

Katharine Patterson Bean, '97, prominent University of Oregon alumna, died at her home in Eugene February 22. Mrs. Bean was a granddaughter of J. H. D. Henderson, early congressman, who with his brother, E. P. Henderson, founded Columbia college, the first school of higher education in Eugene. Early residents will remember that the institution was located in that section of town now known as College hill.

Following her graduation from the University, Mrs. Bean taught school for several years and married Louis E. Bean, '84, in 1905. Mr. Bean died in 1929. Through the years Mrs. Bean maintained an active interest in alumni affairs in general and in the State Association of University of Oregon Women in particular. She was president of the alumnae organization in its earlier days and was one of the organization's most ardent workers. She also manifested an interest in her sorority (Sigma Kappa) alumnae group as well as the mothers club.

Her daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Charles E. Bockman) and a son, Louis E., are former students of the University of Oregon.

EASTER GREETINGS
TO
ALUMS AND STUDENTS



Municipal Electric and Water
Utilities

Marine Relives Struggle

(Continued from page 5)



CAPTAIN HAROLD NOBLE, former faculty member . . . "If the Japs have any one outstanding fault it is their conceit."

UO Soprano Broadcasts From Empire State

Marie Rogndahl, '45, sang on a nationwide radio broadcast Sunday, April 2, as a semi-finalist in the General Electric Hour of Charm contest to find the "Undiscovered Voice of America." Miss Rogndahl, a music major at the University and a student of Sigurd Nilssen, professor of music, won the regional contest in March, competing against 87 northwest singers. On the basis of a recording made during the regional elimination, Miss Rogndahl was chosen to make the trip to New York to sing on the weekly program. Of the three finalists chosen, the winner will receive a 13 weeks' contract at a minimum salary of \$150 a week.

Alumna Hits Broadway

Veteran of University of Oregon and Very Little Theater plays in Eugene, Dorothy Durkee, '41, is in the supporting cast of "Mexican Hayride," Cole Porter musical now running on Broadway. She portrays Madame Lupescu, colorful figure presumably suggested by the lady friend of ex-King Carol of Rumania. Among plays in which she took part on the campus were "Tovarich," "George Washington Slept Here," and "The Wingless Victory."

Taking flight training at Ryan field, Tucson, Ariz. is A/C Charles W. McIntosh, '46.

TRARY. Wherever and whenever our men have met the Japs on equal footing, in numbers and material, he said, we have taken the best that the sons—of the Son of Heaven have to offer, and have beaten them.

What are our boys thinking about? "Going home after winning the war. Every soldier wants to get back to his wife, sweetheart, parents, or just get back. That is uppermost in their minds. Very little else matters."

ASKED what other campaigns he had taken part in, the man who taught English to the Japs at the University of Kyoto in 1938-39, grinned, continued chewing on his cigar. And the four distinct moire-stripe rainbow sections that piped the upper edge of the left pocket of his "greens" did not go too far toward answering the question.

Cracking of the Jap home front in the near future? The marine intelligence officer doesn't think so. The Germans maybe, but not the Japs.

"They have been organized very much longer. They haven't been able to hear anything from the outside world since 1937, when the government really clamped down. And even before that very little got in."

Proving again the saying that UO men are everywhere, Captain Noble said he had seen quite a bit of Maj. Bob Thomas, '36, Kappa Sig from Oswego, at Upplegupperwuk, and Capt. Warren D. Smith, Jr., '41, son of the head of the University's geology department, at the same place.

Born in Pyeng Yang, Korea, where his parents were Methodist missionaries, Noble spent most of his early life in the capital, Seoul, did not come to the United States until he was ready to enter college—Ohio Wesleyan in 1920. He got his Ph.D. from California in 1931, came to Oregon the same year. He fought with the Chinese guerrillas for a time, took leave of absence in 1936-38 to study at the American embassy in Tokyo on a Rockefeller scholarship.

One of the very few Americans who can speak Korean and write Japanese as well as speak it, the dark man with the shrewd, piercing eyes and the air that silently transmutes that he breathes in much more than he breathes out, ranks as one of the nation's leading authorities on the Far East. He offered a course in Japanese just before he left the University in December, 1941, to enter the service.

ASTU Students Vacate University Campus

Ordered into combat service at the close of winter term were 374 men of the pre-engineering ASTU stationed on the University campus. The 48 members of the ROTC left, too, 25 of them going to Ft. Benning, Georgia, to enter officers' candidate school and the other 23 to Santa Ana, California, to await call into a class of aviation cadets.

The campus, with only 194 student members of the Army Air Forces technical training command and 53 pre-professional members of the ASTU (pre-medical and pre-dental students), seems slightly empty of men to the civilian students.

At the completion of their prescribed course of study in May, it is expected that the Air Forces students on the campus will be moved, although no official announcement has been made.

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1936

PFC John F. Hollopeter, '36, recently graduated from the army air forces aerial gunnery school at Harlingen, Texas. He will be assigned to an aerial combat team if he is not retained at Harlingen as an instructor.

Miss Lenore A. Wood, '36, and **Sgt. William W. Hyslop** were married in the chapel at Camp Roberts, Calif., on February 26, 1944. **Sgt. Hyslop** is a graduate of Oregon State College and a member of Beta Theta Pi. **Mrs. Hyslop** was an Alpha Gamma Delta on this campus and graduated from the University of Chicago.

Recently promoted from the rank of major is **Lt. Col. Robert W. Thomas**, '36, serving with the marine amphibious forces in the south Pacific. His wife, the former **Dorris Coombs**, '37, makes her home at Oswego, Ore.

1937

Completing combat training as co-pilot of a heavy bombardment crew at Alamogordo, N. M., is **Lt. Leith J. Oglesby**, '37. He will be sent overseas as soon as this last phase of his training is completed. His wife, the former **Margaret Hawley**, '37, makes her home in Astoria.

On the regimental staff of the Fourth Infantry regiment as plans and training officer at Ft. Benning, Ga., is **Major Roy M. Morse**, '37. This group consists of veterans of the battle of Attu and the campaign in the Aleutians.

Reaching the rank of lieutenant-colonel at the age of 29 is the accomplishment of **Kenneth E. BeLieu**, '37, whose promotion from major was recently announced. **Lt. Col. BeLieu** is a communications officer stationed with the army signal corps in Ireland. His wife, the former **Dorothy Van Valkenburg**, '38, and their young son live at 8828 N. Willamette, Portland, Ore.

1938

Pvt. Howard E. Parks, '38, former coach at Sweet Home, Ore., is still teaching, but is now handling physical training for the army at Camp Roberts, Calif. In his spare time he plays basketball for his outfit.

Recently home on leave in Portland was **Major Charles H. McGirr, Jr.**, '38, former Portland attorney. **Major McGirr**, stationed at the Merced army air base, Merced, Calif., has been in active service since August, 1941.

Lt. Kenneth M. Abraham, '38, LL.B. '40, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the army transportation corps, according to word received by his wife, **Mrs. Leah Puppo Abraham**, '40, in Portland. **Lt. Abraham**, who practiced law in Portland before entering the army, is stationed in New York.

Parents of a son, **Marshall**, born on February 22, 1944 in Portland are **Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sawyer**, (**Marjorie Baker**, '38).

Serving as a first lieutenant in the army medical corps is **Andrew C. Bogdanovich**, '38, M.D. '42. At present he is stationed at Fort Harrison, Ind., on temporary duty.

1939

A recent visitor in Eugene was **Capt. Edward R. Volkstorf**, '39, after 17 months spent in North Africa with the North African wing sector of the army transportation corps. His wife, the former **Phyllis Atwater**, '40, has been living in Eugene with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Phoebus Klonoff, '39, (**Ruth Orrick**, '39) are the parents of a baby boy, **Phoebus Robert**, born on February 21, 1944 in Berkeley, Calif. He is their second child as they have a daughter a year old. **Mrs. Klonoff** worked in the alumni office for a number of years and **Mr. Klonoff** was research assistant in the history department on the campus. He is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of California.

Warrant Officer (jg) Hideo Kajikawa, '39, in a letter to Prof. C. L. Kelly of the business administration school writes, "Undoubtedly, you have heard of our infantry battalion, fighting the Germans here in Italy. I understand that lots of publicity has been accorded this battalion composed of fellows like me. The fighting is pretty tough but we're holding our own against the Germans and pushing them back. At least we're doing our part to help the Allied forces win the inevitable victory in this war." **Kajikawa** was a practicing CPA in Hawaii for a couple of years after leaving school.

Lt. Winfield H. Gredvig, '39, reported missing in action has been reported a prisoner of war in Germany. The Flying Fortress, of which he was pilot, went down after the Frankfurt, Germany, raid on October 4, 1943. Formal presentation of the air medal with two oak-leaf clusters awarded to him has been made to his wife in Eugene.

An event of February 12, 1944 was the marriage of **Mary Catharine Soranson**, '39, and **Charles A. Barnes**, of Los Angeles. **Mr. Barnes** is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and both are members of Phi Beta Kappa. **Mrs. Barnes** is on the staff of the Bureau of Municipal Research on the campus and **Mr. Barnes** is with the ASTU here.

Capt. David A. Morris, '39, M.D. '41, has packed quite a bit of action into his life as an army medical officer. He was at Kiska during the Aleutians campaign and more recently spent some time on Kwajalein atoll in the South Pacific. While on Kwajalein an enemy sniper's bullet narrowly missed him and an enemy grenade ruined some of his equipment. **Capt. Morris** is now back in Hawaii.

A notable job in the marine corps women's reserve is being performed by **Sgt. Charlotte Plummer**, graduate of the University's school of music in 1939. At headquarters in Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, **Sgt. Plummer** organized and is directing the first marine corps women's reserve band which made its nationwide debut over the National Broadcasting Company's radio hook-up Saturday, Feb. 12.

Before an audience of high ranking officials in the camp theater, the band played several military selections. The women's dance band as well as a 45-voice women's chorus, both directed by **Sgt. Plummer**, also appeared on the program.

Pvt. Shirley Jean Baldwin, '45, is a member of the clarinet section of the band. She attended the University from 1941 to 1943 majoring in business administration and entered the marine corps last fall.

1940

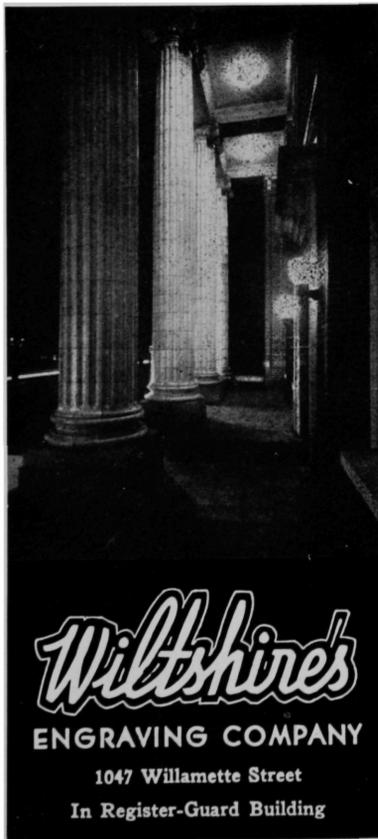
Miss Virginia Densmore and **Thomas B. Starbuck**, '40, were married in Portland on February 25, 1944. **Mr. Starbuck** is a dental student at the North Pacific College and is the son of **Dr. Asa B. Starbuck**, M.D. '06, of Dallas, Ore.

Sgt. Elbert Hawkins, '40, is now at the headquarters of the Alaska Communications system in Seattle after spending almost 23 months on duty at their unit in Skagway, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Blohn, (**Violet Stillman**, '40) are the parents of a baby girl, **Barbara Ann**, born in San Diego on December 25, 1943. **Mrs. Blohn** is the daughter of **A. B. Stillman**, '28, professor of business administration on the campus.

The Legion of Merit has been awarded to **Warrant Officer Ben G. Hughes**, '40, for "meritorious performance of outstanding services." He has taken part in the North African, Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns. **Hughes** entered the army in September 1940 and served at Ft. Lewis, Ft. Ord, and at other posts before going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Fox, '40, (**Dorothy Wallace**) are the parents of a son, **John Wallace**, born February 26, 1944 in Portland. The baby is the grandson of **Dr. and Mrs. Irvin R. Fox**, M.D. '21, (**Edy Fraash**, '18) of Eugene.



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News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1941

Mrs. Mary Wells Knight, '43, has received the Order of the Purple Heart which was awarded posthumously to her husband, Lt. Samuel P. Knight, Jr., '41. Lt. Knight was killed in action in the Italian campaign in December, 1943. Mrs. Knight and their small son live at 5136 N.E. Wisteria, Portland.

Miss Nadine Koehler, '41, and Welles E. Sawtelle were married in December in Portland.

Holder of the distinguished flying cross and the air medal is Capt. Lee M. Rennolds, '41, who has taken part in more than 90 missions flying supplies to troops stationed in forward combat areas in New Guinea. He piloted a plane in the landing of paratroops resulting in the Allied capture of Lae, New Guinea last September. Capt. Rennolds recently received his promotion from first lieutenant and has been overseas since December, 1942.

Of interest to campus friends was the marriage of Miss Aileen Guy, '41, to Ensign Arthur K. McNett, '43, on February 1, 1944 in the Harvard Memorial church, Cambridge, Mass. Ensign McNett is stationed at Harvard university graduate school of business in the navy supply corps school. The couple will live on 16 Everett street, Cambridge, Mass. Before her marriage, Mrs. McNett was secretary at the school of journalism on the campus.

Spending his first leave at home in two years was Ensign Lem P. Putnam, Jr., '41, now enroute to a new assignment as supply and disbursing officer of a construction battalion somewhere in the Pacific war zone. Before receiving his commission in July, 1943, Ensign Putnam served as a machinist's mate at the naval air station, Terminal Island. He just completed the five month course at the naval supply school at Wellesley, Mass.

1942

Parents of a daughter, Janet Howard, born on March 9, 1944 are Lt. and Mrs. Howard C. Lorence, '43, (Barbara MacLaren, '42). Mrs. Lorence is in Eugene with her parents and Lt. Lorence has returned to his base at Cloves, N. M., where he is an instructor in the air corps.

A card from Cpl. Peter D. Lamb, '42, brings news of his marriage to Miss Virginia Wetzel of Salt Lake City on February 4, 1944. Cpl. Lamb, prominent ATO activities man on the campus, states that his wife attended the University of Utah where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Formerly at Fort Douglas, Utah, he is now at the Presidio of San Francisco.

On temporary assignment at the Virginia Beach naval base is Ensign William J. Carney, '42, as an instructor in supply. He recently completed his training at the Harvard University school of business administration. Mrs. Carney, (Virginia Lees, '43) is in the east with him.

From Tulsa, Okla., comes word of the marriage there of Leila Nelson, '42, and Lt. Kendall Johnston, on March 11, 1944. The couple are living at 1805 E. 13th, Tulsa, where Lt. Johnston is stationed.

Sgt. and Mrs. Hartley A. Kneeland, '35, (Florence Barbara Spies, '42) are the parents of a son born March 8, 1944. Sgt. Hartley is now at Camp Beale, Calif.

Miss Mary J. Peck, '42, received her mas-

YWCA's 50th Birthday

(Continued from page 7)

dent secretary, and was at first called the "Ladies Leap" because it was leap year. The following year the name was changed to Heart Hop, and became a yearly tradition with the University women selecting and crowning a king of hearts.

At that time Mrs. John Stark Evans was executive secretary, and she did a great deal toward building up the membership of the "Y." The girls carried on the "Dill Pickle club" a luncheon group started under the direction of Mrs. Henry Norton, former secretary, and in addition sponsored teas, had international meetings, hobby groups, including a photography class, and published a paper.

Mrs. Evans was followed by Mrs. Elizabeth Fox DeCou, the present executive secretary, who has probably been affiliated longer with YWCA administrative duties than any other person at the University.

Mrs. DeCou, or Miss Fox was she was then, became the Northwest executive traveling secretary for the YWCA in 1911 and until 1914 traveled throughout Montana, Oregon, Idaho, and Washington. In 1916 she came to the University as dean of women and held this position until 1922, with a year's leave of absence to go to France. In the spring of 1939 she was elected member of the national board, and in January of 1940 came to substitute for the YWCA secretary for a few weeks and has remained ever since.

During 1943 the paid student membership of the YWCA jumped from 480 to 530 and the Girl Reserve membership from 55 to 313. Marie Morgan, '45, junior in sociology, assistant secretary of the YWCA is in charge of the latter group. "Y" activities include participation in the World Student Service fund, in the Seabeck summer conferences, open houses for soldier-students, donut-sales, making USO scrapbooks, the Heart Hop, Junior-Senior breakfasts, Town and Gown (open house at Eugene residences) and the annual freshman breakfast and Christmas and Easter programs.

ter of arts degree in the school of social service administration of the University of Chicago on March 24, 1944. While attending Chicago she was awarded a scholarship and the Leila Houghteling fellowship. She joined the staff of the Children's Bureau of Delaware in Wilmington on April 1, as a case worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coffyn, '40, (Bette Morfitt, '42) are the parents of a son, Ronald George, born February 26, 1944 in Portland.

In charge of a gunnery crew on a merchant ship in the Pacific is Ensign Floyd E. Mason, '42.

1943

Miss Margaret Sleeper, '43, and Pvt. John Allan Gard, '43, were married on February 2, 1944 in the chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Pvt. Gard is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. and returned there after a short furlough. Mrs. Gard will remain in Eugene for the present.

An event of December 5, 1943 was the marriage of Miss Wilda Huie of Garden City, Ala., and Robert Coulter Mitchell, '43, of Eugene. On the same day, Mitchell received his commission and wings as a flight officer in the army transportation corps. At the present time he is stationed at Bergstrom field, Austin, Tex., as a transport pilot. Flight Officer Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Mitchell, of Eugene, made an 8,000 mile trip south to attend both events.

Lt. Joseph H. Jackson, '43, has completed advanced flying school training at Williams field, Ariz. and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps. He has been assigned to a fighter group in Santa Maria, Calif.

1944

After spending 13 months in the South Pacific as a pharmacist mate first class in the navy, Don Plath, '44, has been returned to the states for schooling which will lead to a medical degree under the navy V-12 program. He has dropped his ratings and entered Willamette University as an apprentice seaman.

After spending 18 months in the South Pacific, George C. Fulton, '44, petty officer, second class, in the navy has been assigned to an advanced school in Washington, D. C. He was on destroyer duty during his overseas service.

Miss Virginia Grass, '44, and Ensign Harold L. Handshuh, '44, were married on December 5, 1943 at Norfolk, Va.



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News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1945

David R. Wright, '45, seaman second class in the navy, is now with Co. 15-097, N.A.T.T. Cent., Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill.

Wayne R. Atwood, '45, former apprentice seaman stationed on the UCLA campus, has reported at Harvard university where he will receive training as a supply officer in the naval supply corps.

Elizabeth Anne Parks, '45, and **Ensign James W. Maize**, '43, were married in Portland on March 11, 1943. They will live in Bremerton, Wn., where Ensign Maize is stationed.

Married on January 4, 1944 were **Betty Louise Jones**, '45, and **Robert Pearson**, '44. They are living in Ann Arbor, Mich. where Mr. Pearson is in the ASTP studying languages.

Assigned as an instructor in basic flying at the Marana army air field, Tucson, Ariz., is **Lt. Alvin W. Jones**, '45, who received his pilot's wings in February. Lt. Jones was called into the army as a reserve second lieutenant in September, 1942, in the infantry and later transferred to the air corps.

The following addresses have been received for ex-students. Class of '45: **Vernon L. Bowman**, private, army ASTP at Fort Benning, Ga.; **George Booras**, PFC, army at Clark university, Worcester, Mass.; **Thomas W. Berken**, A. S., navy at Willamette university, Salem, Ore.; **Howard V. Applegate**, A. S., navy at Park College, Parkville, Mo.; **Sprague H. Carter, Jr.**, A. S., navy at UCLA; **Ray C. Abst, Jr.**, A. C., naval aviation cadet at Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis.

Granville Abbott III, A. S., navy at Park college, Parkville, Mo.; **Berry P. Merritt**, seaman 1/c, U.S.S. Sabine, c/o Fleet post office, San Francisco. **John C. Noble, Jr.**, private, marines at USC; **Bruce C. Kirkpatrick**, A/S, navy at UCLA; **Carl C. Backstrom**, private, marines at USC; **Fred**

W. Breidenstein, A/S, navy at Park college, Parkville, Mo.; **Chick Chaloupka**, A. S., navy at UCLA; **Donald F. Broderick**, A. C., navy at Liberty, Mo.

1946

The Tiger's Roar, news sheet published weekly by and for the ASTU 3203 at Princeton university, carries the by-line of **Pfc William B. Cramer**, '46. Cramer is sports editor and covers army and army-civilian sports events.

Pvt. Elgeon L. Johnson, '45, completed a course in meteorology at Reed college, Portland, and has been assigned to Seymour Johnson field, N. C.

Willis E. (Chick) Elliott, '46, gunner's mate third class in the navy, has continued to play basketball where he left off while a freshman at Oregon, by leading all scorers in a recent service tournament at San Francisco. Chick played on the Armed Guard team from Treasure island where he has been stationed for the past year.

William Sherman, '46, is now a pharmacist's mate third class and may be addressed at USNH Staff Unit III, Bldg. 717, Shoemaker, Calif.

Pvt. Stanley A. Prouty, '46, is now stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. after spending some time with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo.

The wedding of **Miss Shirley Neal**, '46, and **Pvt. Preston L. Phipps**, '44, was an event of February 12, 1944 at St. Mary's Episcopal church in Eugene. Mrs. Phipps is a sophomore on the campus and Pvt. Phipps was with the ROTC unit here until March 8 when he was sent to Ft. Benning for officer training.

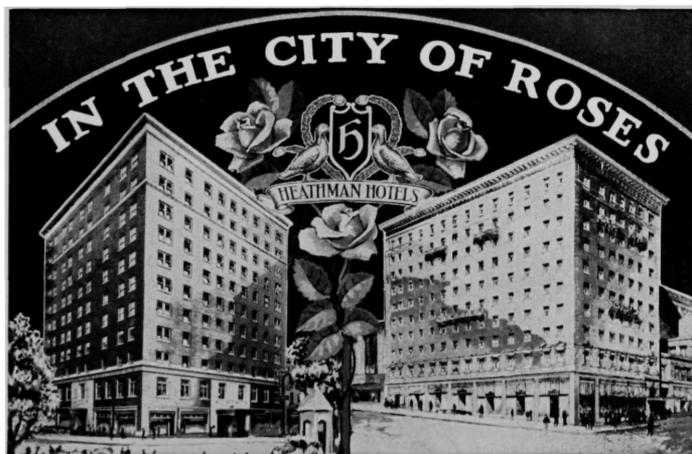
John David Clark, '46, is an aviation cadet in the V-5 program at St. Mary's College, Calif. He may be addressed at Batt. 43, Enterprise 106, U. S. Navy Pre Flight school, St. Mary's.

Here's where they are: **Jack Havens** is in the navy V-12 program at Carroll college, Montana; **Raymond Heidenrich**, a seaman 2-c, is stationed at San Diego; **Roger Hevel** is a pre-medical student with the navy unit also at Carroll college, Helena, Mont. **Garland Skiles Hoffman** is a private in the marine corps reserve in Los Angeles; **Bob Hope** is an apprentice seaman, V-12, at Willamette university; a pre-medics student is **Leland A. Huff**, at Gonzaga university in Spokane.

Like all other recent classes, the class of 1946 has been greatly decreased by the number of men entering service. **Loren R. Clark**, A/S, is now in the navy at UCLA. **James (Jerry) Clark** is also in the navy and is an aviation cadet stationed at Holbrook, Ariz. Two more navy men are **Andrew Chrystall**, A/S, at Willamette university, **Richard Chamberlain**, A/S and **Roy Carlson**, A/S, are both at Park college, Parkville, Mo.

T. 5 Benjamin F. Ashby, Jr., '46, is somewhere in the European theater of war as a topographical draftsman for the army air forces.

It must feel like old home week for Oregon men stationed at Park college, Parkville, Mo., with the navy. This college has drawn a number of former Oregon students and among them we find apprentice seamen **Edgar M. Dick**, **Lawrence A. Beaudoin, Jr.**, **Edward J. Devaney**, **Elvin J. Christensen**, **Robert G. Partridge, Jr.**, **Fred Beckwith**, **Elmer Bashaw**, and **Don Blair**. At UCLA in the navy training program are **Don Bennett** and **Paul Bender**. The marines are represented with the following training at the University of Southern California: **Mirvin Borthick**, **Harold Saltzman**, and **Daniel Beyer, Jr.** A few miles to the north went **Loren Arnett**, **Bernard Director** and **Stanley Boyd**, all apprentice seamen attending Willamette university at Salem. Not long after withdrawing from the University, **John Lerner**, '46, left U. S. shores with a navy construction battalion headed for the South Pacific. **Robert Culbertson**, '46, joined the marines and is now a PFC stationed in Honolulu.



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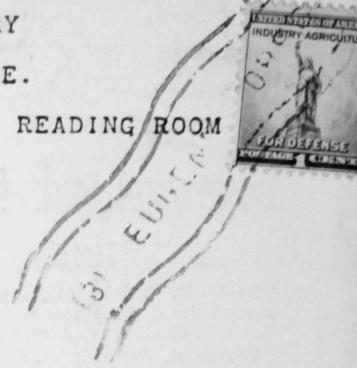
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We're Wondering—Where Are They?

We need up-to-date information on several alumni from whom we haven't heard for several years. The three in particular are **William A. Roberts**, '28, **Howard Wallace Root**, '30 and **Elbert Edwin Strong**, '36. All three are former students of the school of business administration. We hope someone will see this notice who can put us in touch with them. There are also several students from the graduating class of 1943 who did not fill out senior alumni questionnaires. The following are entitled to a year's subscription to *Old Oregon* which cannot be sent until their correct addresses are received. *Old Oregon* circulation department will be glad to receive their present addresses: **Pauline Connor**, **Louise Roger**, **Lucille Arant**, **Lois Corrine McKenna**, **Clyde William Parker**, **Walter Neville**, **Kathleen F. Somerville**, **Mitchell William Kerr** and **George Whitmore**.

Lt. Isabel C. Hannon, '42, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the W.A.C. according to a recent war department announcement.



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