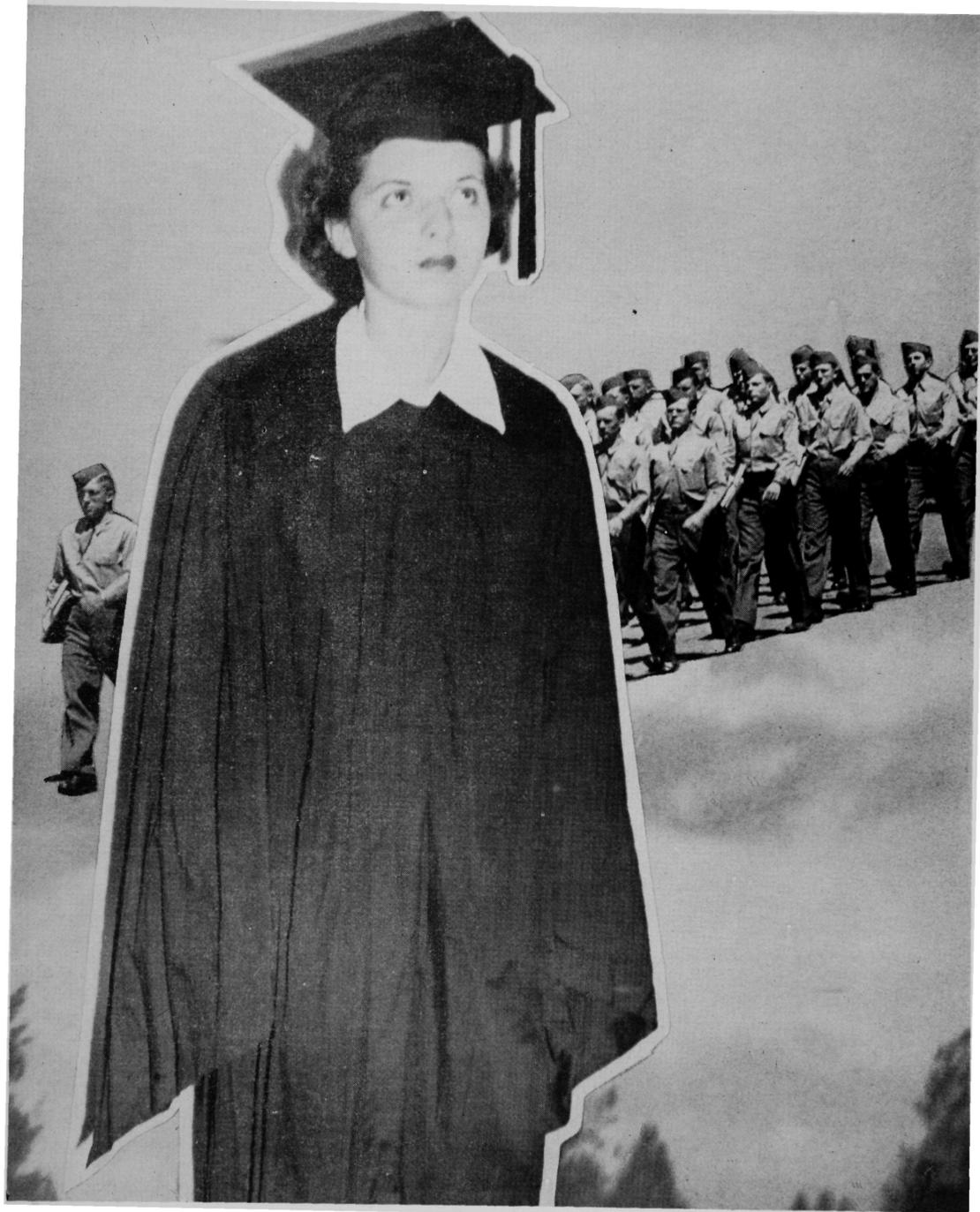


# old oregon



In four short years, the class of 1944, having entered a pre-war University, has discovered the responsibilities facing the college graduate of today: not merely being an able citizen; but also the responsibility for

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association

# Nothing Could Keep These Oldtimers Away

By GEORGE TURNBULL

WELL, it's 50 years ago since that early summer day when Paul Brattain, '94, received his diploma from the hands of Dr. Charles H. Chapman, second president of the University of Oregon; but the old-timer, still straight and sound and strong, gave the alumni luncheon program, June 3, a flying start with his happy reminiscences of college days before most of his auditors were born. With his clear, carrying, outdoor voice this veteran stockman from Paisley disdained the "loud-speaker," pleading, cowboy-like, that he was "afraid the microphone would kick."

If these programs are kept up to the standard of this one and last year's, their spreading fame will send Secretary Doris Hack hunting a larger hall for the crowds.

Lynn A. Parr, '17, president of the University of Oregon Alumni Association, now superintendent of Marshfield schools, may have taken some precarious chances with his "statistics," but he did give the luncheon speakers just the right send-off and the program didn't drag a minute.

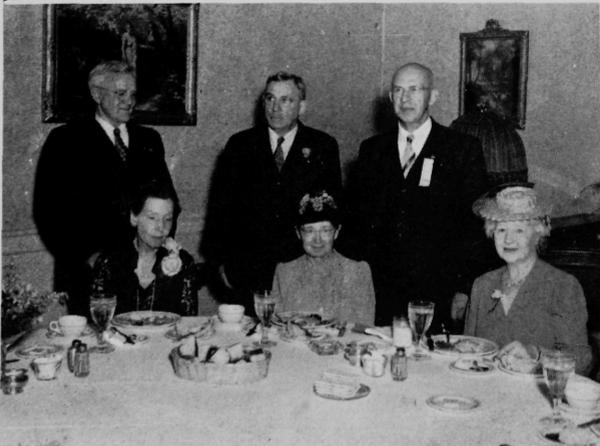
But we're getting away from Mr. Brattain. He was here in the days when the University consisted of Deady and Villard halls and 175 to 200 undergraduates—some of 'em away under, in the prep department. He told the group how he preferred to ride horseback to and from his eastern Oregon home—three hundred miles and more—rather than to walk at the beginning and end of the college year; and how the grizzly bears left their tracks around him under the big tree that night when he had tied up his horse and dropped off to sleep under the protecting branches.

"I remember," he recalled, "that I had something to do with the first football game ever played here. . . . It was between Albany college and the University. Our coach was Cal Young, one of Eugene's distinguished citizens. . . . I remember helping collect the money from the spectators and keeping it in a satchel. When we counted it there was \$180, which had come in at two-bits each. This was the nucleus of football at Oregon. . . ." Mr. Brattain recalled the faculty appreciatively. "If the professors," he said, "hadn't been good

I never would have graduated." This gave the chance to bring in an anecdote of old John Wesley Johnson, Oregon's first president, the kindly martinet who taught Latin to Oregon's earliest students. "No!" roared Johnson after another of young Brattain's hopeful replies to a question in Latin proved erroneous. "You're just like a chicken going through a picket fence. You make the same mistake every time."

**BAZ Williams**, old-time football star, backed up the line beautifully, speaking for the quarter-century class of 1919. Complaining that "they" wouldn't let him give the talk he wanted, on the unions and the Democrats, he started off by reminding everybody that the last Oregon team that played in the Rose Bowl was the 1919 team. "We've never been in there since. I hope I'm made out a liar some day." He called off the names of the immortals of that big day at Pasadena when Oregon played Eddie Casey's Harvard team to a standstill, losing only 7 to 6: **Brick Leslie**, center; **Carl Maultz**, **Al Harding**, and **Baz Williams**, guards; **Kenneth Bartlett** and **Spike Leslie**, tackles; **Mart Howard** and **Stanford Anderson**, ends; and that great backfield made up of **Bill Steers**, **Hollis Huntington** (brother of **Shy**, the coach), **Skeet Manderud**, **Everett Brandenburg**, **Nish Chapman**, and the two **Jacobberger** boys.

(Continued on page 18)



# Pioneer U. O. Professor Mourned by Associates

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT, '47

Dr. George Rebec, scholar, philosopher, lover of literature, author, closely allied with the development of the University, died in Eugene, May 19. The 76-year-old teacher had inspired several generations of Oregon students to a greater industry and a greater love of the principles and ideals to which he had devoted his life.



DR. GEORGE REBEC, whose death in May lost for the University an ardent supporter and a conscientious teacher.

ANOTHER one of the men who helped President Prince L. Campbell build the University of Oregon into the type of institution it is today is dead. Dr. George Rebec, professor emeritus of philosophy and counsellor of the graduate division of the state system of higher education, died May 19 at a Eugene hospital. The 76-year-old scholar had come from Los Angeles three weeks before that time. His winter in Arizona was interrupted by the need for an operation in Portland, but enroute an immediate operation was necessary in Los Angeles. His death was due to a coronary heart attack.

Dr. Rebec came to the University in 1912 and became dean of the graduate school in 1920. He was appointed dean and director of the graduate division of the Oregon State system of higher education in 1933. In addition he was head of the department of philosophy.

His interest in adult education began when he served as director of the Portland Extension center. Largely responsible for the organization of graduate work in the state system, he set standards and made the school well-known all over the country. His task included coordinating graduate work in all the institutions.

Dr. Rebec was considered one of the most stimulating instructors on the University faculty. It was his high academic standards, his lectures and seminars, his love of good literature, and his accurate

reasoning which influenced his students' work.

BORN on March 11, 1868, at Tusculo, Michigan, he earned his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Michigan. After teaching there for several years he attended the University of Strasbourg, Alsace, Germany, in 1893-94. In Florence, Italy, in 1908-09, he studied aesthetics and history. His experiences in Europe also included study of social and cultural problems in 1922-23 and extensive travel.

During several summers he taught at the University of California and Stanford university. Not only was he a teacher, but also, an author. He wrote numerous articles in the Journal of Philosophy and the American Historical Review, and was for several years reviewer for the literary section of the Baltimore Sun.

A George Rebec prize in philosophy is awarded annually to the undergraduate student who submits the best essay on a philosophical topic. Private Mark Perlman, Madison, Wisconsin, formerly a member of the Foreign Area and Language group of the Army Specialized Training program on the campus, was this year's winner.

Funds for the prize were awarded by friends of Dr. Rebec in recognition of his scholarship and leadership in philosophy.

IT WAS not until Dr. Rebec's death that the gift of a three-story frame building to the Women's Cooperative association of the University was announced. Interested in the high scholarship maintained by the members of the association, he presented them the house, which was named Rebec house.

(Continued on page 19)

CLASS OF 1934, upper left—left to right, seated: Martha Goodrich, Mary M. Stevenson Elliott, Nonearle French Ryder, Helen Binford Codding, Frances Johnston Dick, Madeleine Gilbert Christenson, Katherine Manerud Myrons, Mary Dodds Whitehouse, Laura Drury Porter; standing: Lucille Skei Hamaker, Lois Greenwood, Rex Hamaker, Clarence Codding, Dorothy Fenton Woodin, Eldon Woodin. Class of 1904, lower left, left to right, seated: Edna P. Luckey Eastham, Pauline Walton, Louise Jones. standing: Ralph Shelley, Fred Staver, James Russell. Class of 1924, upper right—left to right, seated: Beatrice Towers Pierson, Cecile Johnson Summers, Ruth Powell Sether, Marian McMasters, McPherson, Mildred Braaten Archibald and Henryetta A. Lawrence. Standing: Ray Porter, Georgia Benson Patterson, Lawrence Cook; from the Class of 1919: Dora-Belle Francis Ford, Roberta Schuebel Caldwell, Frances Elizabeth Baker, Melba Williams Hannah. Class of 1914, lower right—left to right, seated: Mrs. Otto Heider, Mrs. Oscar Haugen, Mr. Haugen, Florence Thrall Stickels, Mrs. Wallace Benson, Mrs. Norton Cowden; standing: Otto Heider, Wallace Benson, A. R. Grout, A. D. Collier, George Stevenson, Norton Cowden, Henry Fowler. Prints of the class pictures may be purchased for 50 cents from J. W. Teter, Photographer, U. of O., Eugene.

## OLD OREGON

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VOL. XXV

JUNE 1944

No. 10

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Robert S. Miller, '37,  
Portland ..... Vice-President  
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Ray Harlan ..... Lake  
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Ralph Cronise, '11 ..... Linn  
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Terms Expire December 31, 1944

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Terms Expire December 31, 1943

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Peter Laurs, '27 ..... Clackamas  
Robert W. Lucas, '36 ..... Clatsop  
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..... Curry  
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Laurel Gilbertson, '44 ..... Associate Editor  
Edith Newton, '45 ..... Advertising Manager

Anne Craven, '45 ..... Assistant Editor  
Bill Love, '47 ..... Sports Editor

# Warren to Assume Hoop Coaching

By BILL LOVE, '47

Sportswriter Love, slated for induction into the Navy the first of July, here reviews the sports prospects for 1944-45; from Coach Warren comes news of the sports "greats" of former years.

**JOHN A. Warren, '28**, has definitely been selected as head basketball coach at Oregon this coming year, filling the vacancy created when **Howard Hobson, '26**, was granted a sabbatical leave to study for his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

The appointment of Warren to the hoop coaching post, plus an earlier statement by the athletic board that intercollegiate basketball would be retained at Oregon, gives a "green light" to Northern Division plans as far as Oregon is concerned.

Coaching basketball is nothing new to "Honest John," who is also head football coach at the school. For several years, he was freshman basketball mentor, and helped develop many players who later became regulars with the varsity.

And before that, he put Astoria (Oregon) high school on the map athletically. Every one of his Astoria hoop teams—he coached there for seven years—went to the state tournament. On four occasions, they won the state title, finished second once, and the other two times wound up in third spot. No other coach or team in the state has come close to that record.

In high school, he helped develop Wally Palmberg and Bob Bergstrom, both of whom were among the best in the Northern Division when playing with Oregon State. Later, he came up with **Bobby Anet, '39**, **Wally Johanson, '40**, and **Ted Sarpola, '42**—all three members of that Oregon national championship team of 1939. And last year, he turned out an Oregon army hoop team that ranked among the best service units in the state.

John takes over a difficult task. Taking over a coaching position for just one year (the length of Hobson's leave) is hard enough in normal times, but wartime brings further problems. The majority of last year's team have either left school or joined the armed forces, and a large share of the high school players will also be in the services before hoop season rolls around.

However, the new mentor sees a few rays of light in between the dark clouds, and expects to have a good nucleus on which to build a team—relying on incoming freshmen to do the rest. There is a possibility that six lettermen will be back, and three experienced players—**Bob Hamilton, Marion Huff**, and non-letterman **Ken Hays**—are almost certain to be in the fold.

But then again, nearly all other division schools will be well-equipped with returning lettermen from last year, which puts them at least on equal footing with the Webfoots.

**W**ITH spring sports on the "suspended" list, finding actual athletic news on the campus of interest to Oregon's many alums becomes a major "headache." The "status quo" has remained virtually unchanged during the past month.

But in a pinch, Oregon's "Honest John" Warren, football and now head basketball mentor, comes to the rescue. The genial mentor has close writing contacts with many of his ex-athletes now in the service,

and through his cooperation, news of these former Webfoots are available to the *Old Oregon* readers.

One of the more interesting reports comes from **Len Surlles, '43**, blocking back on the varsity in the early forties. He is now a lieutenant in the army, and is building railroads in the wilds of India.

He finds life quite "rugged" in the old world. The men in that sector live in grass huts (Bashas), and are frequently visited by many of the jungle animals such as monkeys and even panthers.

**Jim Shephard, '43**, is a sergeant at Camp Roberts, California, and has several Oregon boys under him. The two **Steers** twins, **Henry and Howard, '44**, who along with **Merrit Kufferman, '44**, played on Warren's 1943 Oregon army team composed of soldiers on the campus, are both in officers' training at Fort Benning.

**Harold Lloyd, '46**, guard, and **Russ Nowling, '43**, end, are both lieutenants in the air corps, stationed in Arizona. **George Dugan, '45**, another end, is finishing up his flying, and now weighs 225 pounds, 30 pounds over his playing weight at Oregon. **Pete Torchia, '45**, another end, is in the marine corps in the South Pacific.

**Tommy Roblin, '43**, Oregon's versatile back, is married, and is a sergeant somewhere in Alabama. **Bill Davis, '46**, prize sophomore fullback, is in midshipman school at Columbia university. **Bob Reynolds, '45**, the sophomore back from Portland, is also in infantry training for an officer's commission.

**Duke Iverson, '44**, and **Chet Haliski, '43**, who saw action with Webfoot teams sometime prior to the '42 season, are sergeants with the marine corps in Florida, teaching jiu jitsu. Iverson and Haliski were both varsity blocking backs.

**Inky Boe, '44**, is in the shipyards at Seattle. Another shipyard worker is **Les Steers, '44**, Oregon's great high jump champion. Les is in Portland.

**Ray Segale, '42**, a three-year letterman who finished his career in 1941, is a lieutenant with the marine commandos in the South Pacific. **Elliot Wilson, '44**, who played center at the same time Segale was with the Webfoots, is also a marine lieutenant, stationed at Norfolk.

Going back still farther, **Jimmy Nicholson, '40**, triple-threat halfback, is a corporal in the air corps in New Jersey. **Dick Brown, '45**, former end, recently graduated as an ensign from Columbia, receiving the sword as the outstanding member of his class. He is in San Diego, studying sound instruments. **Bob Koch, '44**, former fullback, is also an ensign, stationed in New England as a landing craft trainee. And **Jimmy Newquist, '44**, the Camas Cyclone and a backfield teammate of Koch's at both Oregon and later St. Mary's Pre-flight, is an ensign in the naval air corps.

**Lt. George Scharpf, '37**, and **Lt. Hank Nilson, '40**, are both in Italy. Scharpf is one of Hayward's star runners, while Nilson was regular blocking back at Oregon for several years.



"HONEST JOHN" WARREN, '28 will take over the hoop coaching duties of Coach Howard Hobson, who is taking a sabbatical leave of absence during 1944-45 to attend the Columbia university graduate school.

**Lt. Clyde Lee, 44**, halfback, is an army air corps flyer, and has been recently decorated. With him has been **Paul Jackson, '42**, Oregon midget basketball guard.

**Lt. Bob Diez**, another of Hayward's sprinters, is with the fifth army in Italy, has also been decorated, and his picture is to be used on fifth War Loan posters.

## Charles M. Hulten In New York Hospital

Charles M. Hulten, associate professor of journalism on leave as assistant director for management of the office of war information in Washington, D. C., is in a New York City hospital as a result of an illness which started his confinement several weeks ago.

In a letter received by George Turnbull, acting dean of the school of journalism, Hulten reported that he had been ordered by his physician to rest for several months. OWI is keeping his position open for him until he is able to return to his job.

## Charles Gray, '43, Listed As German Prisoner

**Staff Sgt. Charles R. Gray, '43**, previously reported missing in action, is a prisoner of the Germans it was recently disclosed by the war department. He was reported missing after a raid over Hungary on April 3. Word that he was a prisoner came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gray, of Eugene, on Mother's day along with flowers for Mrs. Gray that Sgt. Gray had ordered before going out on his last mission.

# Student Union--Memorial to Dr. Erb

By BILL BUELL, '45

Oregon's Student Union nears reality as the site is chosen, but there still remains the question of what facilities the building is to include. Old Oregon polls its readers to aid the committee.

THE long dreamed of, long worked for, Student Union building, now no longer a utopian vision but a swiftly approaching reality, will be known as the Erb Memorial Union building in memory of Dr. Donald Milton Erb, late University of Oregon president and enthusiastic Student Union supporter.

Orlando John Hollis, acting University president, who revealed this information at the semi-annual meeting of the University of Oregon Alumni association, also announced that the site for the building will be on University street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues.

The Oregon state board of higher education has authorized the University to proceed with plans to start construction as soon as the war is over and materials are available. As a result of gifts and special drives, \$100,000 is already in the building fund. A campaign to raise at least \$200,000 more through gifts and contributions is planned for the near future. The balance of the required amount necessary for the structure will be obtained through a bond issue.

The question of where the Union is to be located has been solved; plans for raising the money are under consideration. The question of what the building is to contain, however, is still the subject of hot discussion.

Gene Conklin, '46, chairman of this year's Student Union committee, had printed in the Emerald a ballot listing various rooms, offices, and services which had been suggested for the Union. Students were asked to check those which they wish the building to contain.

A dance floor received the largest number of votes, 443. Other rooms to be used for social purposes receiving large numbers of votes were a general lounge, 343, and a smoking lounge, 331. That college social life is not entirely a pursuit of the opposite sex was suggested when 248 students voted for a separate women's lounge, 235 for a men's. Filled with sympathy for their overworked professors, 199 students voted for a faculty lounge.

Perhaps remembering the overcrowded conditions in Chapman hall when the romance language department showed a French film with Jean Gabin this spring, 342 students thought the Union should contain movie equipment. A browsing and record room attracted 337 votes. An aesthetic minority of 92 requested an art gallery; 224 students voted for a chapel, 147 for a memorial hall.

A SODA fountain received 403 votes, running third for the grand total. A banquet hall drew votes from 369. A terrace to be used for lounging, dining, or dancing attracted 348 responses, a private party room 270. A cafeteria was requested by 220. Probably this service would have received many additional votes if more students

eating outside living organizations had participated in the poll.

The promoters of Student Union have always maintained that one of the principal advantages of such a building was that it would enable all student activities offices to be concentrated under one roof. Over 360 voters thought the Union should contain student government offices. Committee rooms chalked up 341 tallies. Oregon, Panhellenic, and interfraternity offices all received over 300 votes. Over 200 people voted for Independent Student Association, Educational Activities Board, Alumni Association, Athletic Board, and Employment offices. 170 students thought the Union should contain Y.M.C.A. offices, while 168 voted for a Y.W.C.A.

FOOT-WEARY students, tired of trudging three miles to the Eugene postoffice and back, chalked up 409 votes for a Student Union postoffice, the second largest

total in the poll. Over 300 votes each were cast for a lost and found department, information desk, and check rooms. 273 money-minded individuals thought the Union should provide banking facilities. Approximately 200 votes were cast for barber and beauty shops and locker rooms.

That many students wish the Union to be a recreation center was indicated when game rooms received 386 votes. 365 meteorologic optimists wanted a sun porch and roof garden. Student interest in bowling was shown when 323 prospective keglers asked for a non-commercial alley.

Everything from a Dean of Women's office and a study room to a date bureau and a billiard room was suggested by those utilizing the blank write-in spaces at the end of the ballot. One of the most popular suggestions was an auditorium.

The results of this poll will not determine the final plans for the Student Union. The  
(Continued on page 20)

Please place a check in the blank at the left of each facility which you think is needed in the Student Union building. The lower blank lines are for any suggestions which you would like to add.

Please indicate whether you are an alumnus..... an alumna..... a civilian..... a member of the armed forces..... Do you plan to return to the University? Yes..... no.....

Please mail your ballot to the University of Oregon Alumni office before August 1.

- |                                  |                                      |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Dance hall                    | 22. Oregon Office                    |
| 2. Faculty Lounge                | 23. Panhellenic Office               |
| 3. Lounges                       | 24. Inter-Fraternity Council Office  |
| a. General                       | 25. ISA Office                       |
| b. Men                           | 26. YMCA Office                      |
| c. Women                         | 27. YWCA Office                      |
| d. Smoking                       | 28. Employment Office                |
| 4. Browsing and Record Room      | 29. Administration Office            |
| 5. Photographic Dark Room        | 30. University of Oregon Co-op Store |
| 6. Art Exhibit Room              | 31. Check Rooms                      |
| 7. Movie Equipment               | 32. Information Desk                 |
| 8. Chapel                        | 33. Lost and Found Department        |
| 9. Memorial Hall                 | 34. Barber Shop                      |
| 10. Banquet Room                 | 35. Beauty Shop                      |
| 11. Cafeteria                    | 36. Living Quarters                  |
| 12. Dining Room                  | 37. Post Office                      |
| 13. Private Party Room           | 38. Banking Facilities               |
| 14. Kitchenette for Student Use  | 39. Locker Rooms for Students        |
| 15. Soda Fountain                | 40. Bowling Alley                    |
| 16. Terrace                      | 41. Game Rooms                       |
| 17. Committee Rooms              | 42. Sun Porch, Roof Garden           |
| 18. Student Government Offices   | 43. Trophy Room                      |
| 19. Educational Activities Board | 44.                                  |
| 20. Athletic Board Office        | 45.                                  |
| 21. Alumni Association Office    | 46.                                  |

# Frontline Alums

NEWS from Britain that one of the five Tokyo raiders who were forced down in Russia two years ago is now participating in the aerial war against Germany raised speculation that Lt. Col. Robert G. Emmens, '35, one of the five, might also have returned to combat. From a United States Marauder base in England came word that Sgt. Theodore Laban is an engineer-gunner flying from Britain and was a member of the Tokyo raiders interned in Russia. No information on the whereabouts of Emmens or the other three supposedly interned in Russia is available. Lt. Col. Emmens was a lieutenant at the time he participated in the Tokyo raid and has been promoted since that time.

Proving that the marines are still too tough for a mere sniper's bullet is Cpl. Martin Feldman, '45, who, although hit in the helmet by a sniper bullet, got to his feet and walked unaided to a field first aid station. Landing with the assault wave on Engebi Island, Eniwetok Atoll, the marines reached their objective, then began searching for snipers. While probing in the brush, Cpl. Feldman was hit. The former Oregon football guard left school two weeks after Pearl Harbor to enlist in the marines and has been overseas for 19 months.

For outstanding service in coordinating medical service in action against the Japanese at Tarawa, Capt. French R. Moore, '22, M.D. '26, of the naval medical corps, has been awarded the legion of merit. According to the navy department his superb professional skill and knowledge and his valorous action in rescuing and moving wounded under fire had been responsible for saving many lives. Capt. Moore was division surgeon at Guadalcanal and later reorganized navy medical activities throughout the South Pacific. Incidentally, for those who read the book, "Guadalcanal Diary,"

this is the same Dr. French R. Moore, mentioned in the first chapter of the book as one of the medical men with the invasion troops.

Not to forget that Oregon women are also achieving fame in the military field is the report that Lt. (jg) Donna Gill, '32, Spar, recently promoted to her present rank, has been made the new head of the Spar recruiting office in Chicago. She has complete charge of the office where prospective Spars are interviewed, given aptitude tests, and finally sworn into the coast guard. She is the sister of Lt. (jg) Warren C. Gill, LL.B. '39, U. S. coast guard reserve, who is recovering in a Los Angeles naval hospital from wounds received in the landing at Salerno.

At impressive ceremonies held on the parade grounds of an army camp somewhere in the Southwest Pacific, Capt. Wilbur C. Hayden, '26, M.D. '32, army medical corps, received the silver star for heroism under fire. The citation was for his action at Nassau Bay, New Guinea, in July, 1943, when he administered to a litter patient and required immediate medical attention, who had sustained four gunshot wounds during which time enemy aircraft flying at tree-top height strafed the beach and enemy bombers kept up a continual bombardment of the area. Capt. Hayden has been overseas since April 1942, and served as commander of the collecting company during the Nassau Bay-Salamaua campaign.

Clyde B. Walker, '38, captain in the army air forces, has been assigned as an instructor pilot at the Alexandria army air field, an installation of the second air force, and training center for Flying Fortress crews.

Captain Walker served 23 months in the Central and Southwest Pacific where he achieved the distinguished service cross, the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. Cap-

tain Walker has two brothers in the service. One is a major in the signal corps and the other a captain in the medical corps.

Eugene D. "Kayo" Mullins, '33, has been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel at Fort Douglas, Utah, where he has served as public relations officer of the ninth service command since last December. Colonel Mullins majored in journalism and was a member of the Emerald staff and Alpha Delta Sigma. He was employed by the Post-Intelligencer in Seattle and was a member of the advertising staff of the Portland *Oregonian* when called to active duty in 1940. He entered active service as a reserve officer and became military intelligence officer at Fort Stevens before going to Fort Douglas as executive officer in the intelligence division and later assuming the position of public relations officer.

Major Gerald Johnson, '42, is home again after a year and a half in the South Pacific where he attained new honors. The South Pacific assignment came after returning to the States from Kiska, Alaska, in the fall of 1942. Major Johnson now wears ribbons for two awards of the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. To top these off he just recently was awarded the distinguished service cross. The cross was presented him "for extraordinary heroism in action near Oro Bay, New Guinea, Oct. 15, 1943."

During a fierce engagement with 18 enemy dive bombers and 20 fighters, his squadron of eight planes intercepted them and in the course of battle, Major Johnson shot down two enemy bombers and one fighter. His citation relates that "by this daring strike, he dispersed the enemy formation and diverted it from the target. Supporting squadrons of allied fighters then entered the combat and turned back the enemy force with no damage to our shipping or installations."

During his leave at home he married Miss Barbara Hall, '44, Miss Hall received a degree in nursing from the University of Oregon medical school and her bachelor's degree with this year's graduating class.

(Continued on page 20)

## Medical Officer Standout Alum

Son of Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack, (a member of the first class to be graduated from the University—1878), and grandson of Thomas Condon, Oregon's pioneer geologist, Brig. Gen. Condon C. McCornack (retired) has added the achievements of his brilliant career in the army medical corps to the roster of those in his family.

**B**RIGADIER Gen. Condon C. McCornack, '01, awarded the Legion of Merit in March upon retiring from the army medical corps, has come to Eugene with his wife, Nina Wilkins McCornack, '05, and their airedale terrier, Pat, intent on the purpose of "enjoying life as best they can."

Their College Crest home, with its view of Oregon's blue hills and the outspread city of Eugene, shows little evidence of

their last 35 years, spent in army fashion, traveling from post to camp to fort.

ASUO president in 1901, McCornack left the University to enter medical training at the University of Portland. At the end of his first year there, he transferred to Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, from which institution he won his M.D. degree in 1904. Returning to Oregon, he entered practice in Portland as assistant county physician and enrolled in 1906 as a lieutenant in the National Guard medical corps.

In April 1909, McCornack left his post in Multnomah county to take up active duty in the army. From the army medical school he went to China and the Philippines, to a post on the Mexican border, and in succession to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Camp Devons (during the World War), Ft. Leavenworth, the Army War college (Washington, D.C.), and the Medical Field Service school (Pennsylvania), where he served as assistant commander.

Commissioned as a member of the general staff corps in 1931, a lieutenant colonel by that time, McCornack was assigned to service with the general staff. In 1935, he assumed command of the Letterman General hospital in San Francisco. After a year's service at that post, he was transferred to Hawaii, where he spent three years as departmental surgeon, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, T.H.

Returning to the States in 1939, the medical officer became surgeon for the 9th corps area, later assuming a post with the Western Defense command and the 4th army in San Francisco. The year 1943, the general's last year in the service, found him as deputy chief of staff for the 4th army.

"For exhibiting the soundest judgment in planning details incident to the preparation of the two task forces which routed the enemy from the Aleutian islands," reads the citation which accompanied General McCornack's Legion of Merit award.

"Absolutely" McCornack would enter the army if confronted with the same choices he met over thirty-five years ago. His keen interest in the practice of medicine in the army was evidenced in the eager manner in which he explained that the "army stresses preventative medicine. They're most interested in keeping disease from occurring."

In contrasting the early Chinese hospitals with their American counterparts, the general shook his head, muttered a slightly pained exclamation, and went on to explain: "The buildings were of the poorest sort; beds were nothing but six foot slabs of wood; the ordinary doctors were inadequately trained. But in Peking (Peiping) there was a hospital maintained by a Rockefeller endowment. It was a very good one, too."

# News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1908

**Leslie P. Miller**, '08, prominent Oregon educator, died at his home in Yoncalla on May 22, 1944, after a long illness. He was one of the originators of the union high school idea and organized Union High School District No. 9 at Yoncalla. He is survived by his wife, **Lulu Poill**, '00, and twin daughters, **Mrs. Juanita Miller Gale**, '32, and **Mrs. Willetta Miller Niemi**, '32.

**Perm. Class Sec'y:** Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan (Mrs. Frank T. Morgan), Nyssa, Oregon.

**Dr. F. Theodore Struck**, '11, M.A. '14, professor of industrial education and head of the department of industrial education, Pennsylvania State college, died at his home November 22, 1943. A member of the U.S. Office of Education from January 1 to July 1, 1942, Dr. Struck was largely responsible for the development of the extension teacher-training program in vocational education in Pennsylvania. He was among the first vocational educators to emphasize the value of shop activities in rural schools.

## 1913

**Perm. Class Sec'y:** Col. Carlton E. Spencer, Assistant Director, State Selective Service, Salem, Oregon.

**Comdr. Russell D. Calkins**, '13, U.S. Navy, died at the naval medical center, Bethesda, Md., on May 8, 1944, after several months illness. After graduating from the University in 1913 he went on to the University of Michigan where he received his degree of doctor of jurisprudence in 1915. He practiced in Eugene until 1917 when he entered the navy as an ensign. After the war he returned to Eugene but was offered a commission by the navy and returned to serve for a total of 27 years. He was recently cited for his work in planning special amphibious missions for the landing in North Africa. He is survived by his wife, his father, **Winsor W. Calkins**, L.L.B. '32, and two sisters, **Miss Jeannette Calkins**, '18, and **Mrs. Jessie Calkins Morgan**, '11. Services were held in the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., burial at Arlington national cemetery.

## 1914

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

**Mae A. Norton**, '14, owner and manager of the Hollywood Artist Bureau, sent in an extremely interesting copy of the news letter which the bureau publishes. Miss Norton contracts speakers and programs for events of all types, shapes and sizes.

**Dr. Giles Murrel Ruch**, '14, chief of the research and statistical service, vocational division, U.S. office of education, died at his home in Washington, D.C., November 15, 1943. He was nationally known in the field of psychology, mental measurements, and vocational guidance. Dr. Ruch received his doctor of philosophy degree from Leland Stanford university in 1922 and later taught in Ashland high school, University high, Eugene and then the University of Oregon as assistant professor of education. He is the author of numerous textbooks and of the Stanford Achievement test.

Woman's counselor at Swan Island shipyard in Portland is **Mrs. Florence Avery Rice**, '14.

## 1917

**Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe** (Mrs. Stanley R. Roscoe), 1236 J. Street, Eureka, California.

After spending several years with the U.S. forest service in California, **Paul E. Chesebro**, '17, is now bookkeeper for the Tucker Chevrolet company in Gridley, Calif.

## Campus Closeups

Thirty-eight University women students were capped and received certificates for 80 hours work as volunteer nurses' aides in a recent ceremony in Gerlinger hall. The graduates have volunteered for an additional 150 hours for the ensuing 12 months. Girls receive two hours of University credit for this work.

\* \* \* \*

Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary, initiated five new members preceding a dinner meeting at the Eugene hotel the last week of May. University students, **William H. Buell**, '45, **Will R. Lindley**, '45, and **Norris W. Yates**, '45, and two professional members—**George E. Hart**, city editor, and **Roch Bradshaw**, wire editor, of the Eugene Register-Guard were those initiated.

\* \* \* \*

**Dorothy E. Godknecht**, '46, won the Botsford, Constantine and Gardner advertising agency prize of \$40 for the best solution of a sales promotion problem through advertising. The commodity treated in the solutions was Jan, a Jantzen Knitting company product. **Jenelyn Gaston**, '45, won the \$25 second prize, and **Marilyn Campbell**, '44, won the \$10 third prize.

\* \* \* \*

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, near the corner of Alder and 13th streets, was purchased by the men's cooperative association. **Dr. S. H. Jameson**, professor of sociology and advisor to the group, handled the transaction.

\* \* \* \*

The University theater vaudeville unit, comprising about 20 students—singers, dancers, and actresses, entertained Camp Adair soldiers May 22 at one of the post theaters.

\* \* \* \*

**Dr. Ralph W. Leighton**, Ph.D. '31, dean of the school of physical education, is taking a sabbatical leave during fall term, 1944-45, to do extensive research as an aid to planning for Oregon's post-war physical education program. He plans to visit all of the nation's accepted centers of physical education and to study developments in the field. **H. E. Hoyman**, associate professor of physical education, will serve as acting dean in Leighton's absence.

\* \* \* \*

The Oregon Daily Emerald, edited by **Marjorie Major Goodwin**, '44, was given its eighth award as an All American college newspaper, it was announced late spring term by the Associated College Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

## 1918

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

**Orson V. White**, '18, has been pinchhitting as hotel clerk in the Argo hotel, Salem, for the past six months and enjoys seeing former Oregon students who register.

## 1919

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

**Mrs. Ruth Montgomery Rustad**, '19, sent in her regrets that she was unable to attend the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of '19 this June as the distance from Toledo, Ohio, to Eugene was a little too far. She has lived in Toledo for the past ten years and has a position with the board of education there.

Appointed to a five-year term on the state board of architect examiners in Oregon is **Graham B. Smith**, '19. He was recently named as architect to draw up plans for the proposed new Eugene high school plant, construction of which is due to start as soon as the war is over. He and **Mrs. Smith (Edna Bushman)**, '24, make their home in Eugene where Mr. Smith has practiced since 1921.

## 1920

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

From somewhere in England comes word that **Lt. Col. Bertrand O. Woods**, '20, has been promoted to his present rank from major. In the army medical corps, Colonel Woods received his medical degree from Rush university, Chicago. Previous to going overseas he was stationed at Letterman General hospital, San Francisco, and at Camp Mackall, N.C.

## 1921

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

Opening offices in Eugene is **Dr. Alfred B. Peacock**, M.D. '21, well-known Marshfield surgeon who has practiced there for 25 years. A member of the International College of Surgeons, Dr. Peacock served as mayor of Marshfield in 1933-34.

## 1922

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

Promoted from the rank of first lieutenant is **Capt. Vernon G. Henderson**, '22, a member of the army transportation corps.

## 1923

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

**Palmer Hoyt**, '23, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Associated Press to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of **W. H. Cowles**, publisher of the Spokane, Wn., *Spokesman-Review*. Hoyt, publisher of the Portland *Oregonian*, will fill out the one-year unexpired term of Cowles.

## 1924

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

Regimental surgeon in the navy medical corps is **Lt. Comdr. Warren E. Page**, '24, M.D. '27, now serving with the marines in the South Pacific.

# Charles Koysl--Emphasis on Character

By PEGGY OVERLAND, '45

Winners of the Koysl cup, presented in 1914 by Charles W. Koysl, '11, have maintained their campus won distinctions as men of outstanding character and ability. The story back of the cup, and what has become of the men singled out by the award is told here.

**B**EHIND all the awards and achievement recognitions offered each year by the University, the cups, medals, scholarships, fellowships, and other badges of distinction, lie some unanswered and interesting questions of origin and what happened to the winners. What do all the outstanding students with the cups under their arms, medals on their chests, and scholarships in their hands do after commencement calls its roll and sloughs off its graduating class? And how did it ever happen that some unknown, nimbus-like benefactor should set up and leave to posterity a list of standards which he considered the composite of an ideal student? Back of every awarding and conferring, back of all the gilt-edged ceremonies, lie these persistent questions that only get "curiouser and curiouser" as the years go by and the number of distinguished winners mounts up.

So here are the answers to one mystery—the famous Koysl cup award, which is presented each year by a committee of the faculty to that man of the junior class who is in their opinion, the best all-around man. Since 1914 each junior class has offered up from its midst a sample of an "all-around man" and the behind-the-scenes work of nomination and selection, and even of the identity of Koysl himself, have remained for the most part, a mystery to the students and sometimes even to the winner. For the benefit of those students who have become alumni now and for the winners who have joined the same ranks, here is the story of the Koysl cup and its illustrious winners:

**I**N 1911 there graduated from the University of Oregon a man who was well-known on the campus, who reached most of the students' notice through his intensive, wholehearted work in the Y.M.C.A., and other religious groups. His name was

Charles W. Koysl and he followed up his undergraduate interest by taking on the duties of Y.M.C.A. secretary immediately after graduation. In this capacity, he served several years on the campus, later leaving for other positions in the same field.

It was around 1912 that he became secretary and by 1914 the first Koysl cup winner had been chosen and his name stamped at the top of a slender cup that was in the following years to be covered front and back with many illustrious names.

"Charlie" Koysl, as he is best known to Karl Onthank, '13, Dean of Personnel Administration and a former classmate of Koysl, was a man most interested in character ability and development. "He noticed during his undergraduate years on the campus," Onthank remarked in an interview, "that there were an unusual number of awards for activity and scholastic ability but few for outstanding character. He was determined to set up some token to be awarded to a student as a mark of distinguished character and he was equally determined that the choice and selection of the winner should be left to the students and classmates. In this manner he hoped not only to reward some exceptional student but also to cultivate among the others discrimination in character appraisal and evaluation."

How well his wishes have been carried out, Dean Onthank is willing to testify in the affirmative. Each year a group of students, most of them outstanding seniors with representatives from the other classes, assemble with a faculty representative and nominate their choice for the outstanding junior man. These nominations are then acted upon by a faculty committee which selects the actual winner from the names offered. This procedure has been rigorously followed ever since the award was first established.

According to Onthank, students have unfailingly exercised good judgment in appraising character, and the type of man they have selected has always fulfilled the University's expectations.

"**H**E HAS not always been the most active member of his class, although he is invariably well-known among the students, but he has always possessed the character and personal ability that made his class proud to acknowledge him," Dean Onthank said. And a swift perusal of the winners and their careers in the world have, for the most part, proven the accuracy of this statement.

Out of 31 winners the largest number have entered into the field of newspaper or public relations work—a total of seven. Included among these are **Remy M. Cox**, '22, formerly managing editor of the Bend Bulletin and now editor and publisher of a paper and president of the Prineville Publishing company; **Anton Peterson**, '31, who after winning a scholarship in advertising at New York university, joined the staff of the Oregon Journal as circulation manager; **Sterling F. Green**, '34, former Emerald editor and now head of all the AP correspondents and working with the office of War Information in Washington, D.C.; **Malcolm C. Bauer**, '35, a major in the army in Italy and aide-de-camp to Major General Joyce, formerly city editor of the Oregonian; **Roy Nels Vernstrom**, '40, former *Old Oregon* editor in charge of publicity department of the Marines; **Lyle M. Nelson**, '41, former Emerald and *Old Oregon* editor, now in the war department at Washington, D.C. as editor of a technical publication; and last of all and most recent, **Ray Schrick**, '43, former Emerald editor doing some public relations writing for the army in Italy.

The next greatest representation falls in the law field which includes the first winner of the cup, **Herbert Lombard**, '15, Cottage Grove attorney who took his J.D. at Stanford; **Nicholas Jaureguy**, '17, formerly among nine governors of the Oregon State Bar; **Robert Mautz**, '26, member of a Portland law firm; **James Johnson**, '27, a former architectural draftsman and now with a law firm in Chicago; **Benoit McCroskey**, '28, a pre-law student who did the unusual and stayed out of the field, becoming instead, credit superintendent for General Motors Acceptance corporation in Spokane, Washington; **Roy Herndon**, '29, who received both a degree in economics and a J.D., won the Hilton law contest in 1930 and 1932, and is now an attorney in Los Angeles.

**T**HE medical profession claims two: **Dwight Wilson**, '19, who was exceptionally active even for a Koysl cup winner, having been a varsity wrestler and baseball pitcher, president of the A.S.U.O. and of the State Oratorical association; and **Ralf Couch**, '23, superintendent of the Oregon Medical School. Tied with that field is the ministry which has **Randall Scott**, '18, pastor in the Methodist Church, and **Ralph Spearow**, '24, who was a pastor in the Presbyterian Church only for a time, leaving it to venture through different professions until he is now an investment broker in Portland. In 1924 he was the pole vaulter for the United States team in the Olympic tournament.

Most of the others have either private businesses of their own or hold responsible positions in business offices. **Herald White**, '20, whose daughter, **Abbie Jane**, '43, was president of the campus Y.W.C.A. last year, is owner of the White Electric company in Eugene; **Thomas I. Chapman**, '21, is co-owner of the Koke-Chapman Printing company; **Donald Woodward**, '25, is very active in realty, having affiliated with the real estate business of his father, which he entered on graduation, combining it with a pioneer real estate company in Portland; **George Stadelman**, '30 is owner of a fruit company in addition to being mayor of The Dalles and Wasco county director of the Oregon Alumni Association. **Bri-**

(Continued on page 20)



**JACK EDWARDS**, winner of the Koysl cup for 1944, poses here with **Phyllis Horstman**, who won the Gerlinger cup, feminine counterpart of the award for men.

*Oregon--Higher Education with a Wartime Purpose*



# TRADITION LIVES ON



Despite the decrease in enrollment and the large proportion of new students, Oregon traditions are still alive and being carried on by the some 1700 students on the campus. At the left is a group of "lucky" frosh giving the "O" on Skinner's Butte its annual coat of paint. In the proper and accepted manner they use the seats of their pants as the main means of application. Below, Coed Capers, the annual show given for girls only, is going full stride. This year the general theme centered around "Women Reverse the Universe."



During Junior Weekend, certain traditions are in force and punishment for infringements by the male element is paddling on the steps of Fenton hall, shown above. Most offenders are caught for smoking or walking on the grass on the old part of the campus. Justice is meted out to the girls on the day of the All-Campus Picnic when they are unceremoniously dunked in the fountain. To the right is a scene from the millrace—haunted quite often during spring term by Betty Coeds and Joe Colleges in canoes.



# The Welcome Book--Its Purpose

**T**HE new edition of the University Welcome Book, rated as one of the best of its kind in the country and a model of many which have been started since this one was first published, is just out in its 1944-45 edition. It is designed to help new students get acquainted with the University of Oregon campus and its work and activities. Through text and ample illustrations it pictures the campus in a fashion impossible for such formal publications as the catalog. After brief introductions and greetings from the Acting President and personnel staff, the book describes in detail Freshman Week and getting started in the University; the process of Freshman examinations, the meaning of "Prep Index" and "Psych Scores," the advisers' conference, getting registered, and the numerous other affairs of Freshman Week are set forth so clearly that new students who read this section in advance are saved much of the usual confusion.

**"L**IVING at the University" describes life in University houses and housing regulations; tells about fraternities, sororities, cooperatives, dormitories; tells what to bring, about social life and rules, and campus clothes. "Costs and Financial Aids" tells the new student what it will cost in some detail and how those who need to, always a majority on the Oregon campus, can save on expenses and earn part or all of their education. Young men are told how they can get the most from the University before they are called in selective service; or for those who are physically disqualified for military service, how they can use their University training toward other important war service.

A new section this year is the one entitled "War Work for University of Oregon Women," which tabulates in some detail the fields and jobs in which University women now work, where more are needed, and suggests suitable courses of study and University consultants in each field. A pamphlet previously published by the Personnel Division and Heads of Women's Houses giving such information was so much in demand that on the recommendation of leaders among women students this section was added to the new Welcome Book in order to be of most service to new women entering the University.

**S**TUDENT activities are given considerable space headed by a message from the ASUO president and with descriptions of various activities, athletics, publications, drama, religious groups, and campus traditions. "Pages for Parents" is a section added a year ago for parents of new students.

Part II of the Welcome Book is devoted to (and paid for by) fraternities and sororities. Since fraternities are now inactive the section this year is devoted entirely to sororities and the rushing period which precedes regular Freshman Week and gives complete information to girls interested in rushing period.

The Welcome Book is sent to all new students on receipt of their high school or other college credentials. It is intended to be read prior to arriving on the campus and experience has shown that it is of much more value when it is read in advance. Others interested may secure copies from the Alumni office or the personnel deans.



**EVIDENCING AN AWARENESS** of the necessity of a solid background in liberal arts subjects (as outlined in the statement by Dean James H. Gilbert on the next page) students have filled the 20th Century Literature class until it is one of the largest on the campus. Class has just been dismissed, and the students are pouring out of Oregon hall, having completed the last class of the course in which, in addition to reading examples of modern literature, they also learned of the conditions which inspired the attitudes of modern authors.

## *Physical Fitness--Byword in Sports*

Physical fitness became a byword at the University when the school of physical education, under Dean Ralph W. Leighton, revised its service program to more adequately prepare college men and women to meet the physical strains which are the inevitable result of the quickened life caused by war activity. The program has now become nationally recognized as a valuable contribution by a university to the nation's war program.

Training for men was enlarged to include preinduction conditioning; for women a course known as "basic" was added. These changes tended to draw the students into physical activities which provided thorough development.

All intercollegiate sports seemed doomed in 1943, to a tortured death for the duration—but late spring term (1944) came the decision from the state board of higher education to maintain the University's participation in intercollegiate basketball. Veteran Coach John Warren is slated to direct the 1944-45 hoopsters.

In the realm of intramural sports a comprehensive program is followed each year. Volleyball, hockey, basketball, swimming,

and tennis are some of the sports included in the program. The organization of intramural sports for the women is directed by the Women's Athletic Association.

Health education is a service course required of all undergraduates. In this course, which varies slightly for men or women, the students are thoroughly taught the factors which lead to understanding the problems which confront the average college student with relation to the field. Body structure, the problems of individual and community health, and the scientific principles of healthful living are particularly stressed. The course for men is completed in one term, while the course for women is required for three terms. More specialized courses in health education, emphasizing even more specific factors, and courses designed for the major in physical education are also offered.

For the major in physical education, the University offers courses either leading to professional work in physical education and health education in preparation for teaching in these fields, or leading to coaching and high school teaching of physical education and health education.

# Liberal Arts at Oregon--Background for



Acting President Orlando John Hollis, "the University may look forward to the next academic year confident that its essential work will go forward."

By ORLANDO J. HOLLIS, '26  
Acting President

PRESENT indications are that the University may look forward to the next academic year confident that its essential work will go forward to the fullest extent possible under wartime conditions. The University budget for the fiscal year 1944-45 has been approved by the state board of higher education in an amount slightly in excess of the budget originally provided for the fiscal year 1943-44. Sufficient staff members to offer all the essential courses have been employed for the coming year. It is not planned to suspend or close any department, school, or college of the University. Any student coming to the University next year may expect to find the necessary courses for the pursuit of his major course of study.

It appears that it will be possible to provide living accommodations for dormitory students in regular University dormitories located on the campus. Next year there will probably be an increasing number of discharged members of the armed forces returning to the campus to complete their education or coming to the campus for the first time. Special provision has been made for the accommodation of these deserving students.

Extracurricular activities for the next academic year are planned to continue upon approximately the same basis as for the year just closed. Included will be the publication of the student newspaper, the *Emerald*, the publication of the year book, the *Oregana*, collegiate competition in basketball, a series of concerts, and the usual social events.

The state board of higher education has approved the post-war building program of the University, including as the first item on the list of proposed new buildings the student union building, to be known as Erb Memorial Union building. The actual drafting of the plans for this building will be undertaken in the immediate future.

There is indeed every reason to look forward to 1944-45 with confidence.

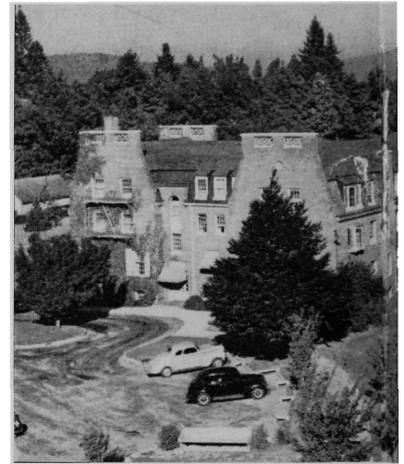
By DEAN J. H. GILBERT, '03  
College of Liberal Arts

LONG before the attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into the World War the increasing emphasis on preparedness and the prospect of active service for the majority of men students had turned attention to subjects in the liberal arts program that were basic to the war economy. As was natural, mathematics and the sciences became centers of interest. Fundamental to engineering, ballistics, communications, radio and radar, and aviation, the sciences were found essential to leadership in the war economy and for officers' training.

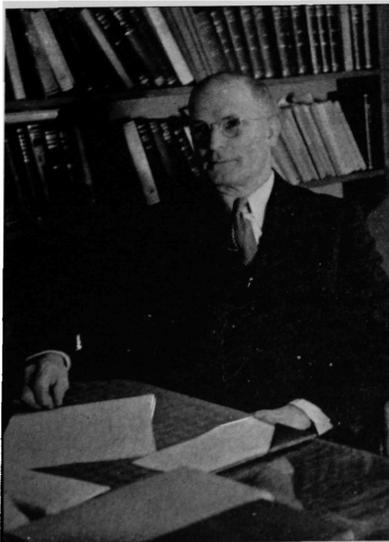
With a planned program for student trainees in various branches and the coming of the first unit to the University in May, 1943, it was soon seen that other phases of liberal arts training were essential to the war economy and the training of selected students for particular tasks. Their usefulness and capacity for leadership would depend upon their command of oral and written English, a mastery of certain foreign languages, a knowledge of geography, culture and institutions of the territory marked

out for military operations and temporary occupation. Thus each of the threefold divisions of the liberal arts field were brought into active service in preparing men for the responsibilities of the world's greatest conflict.

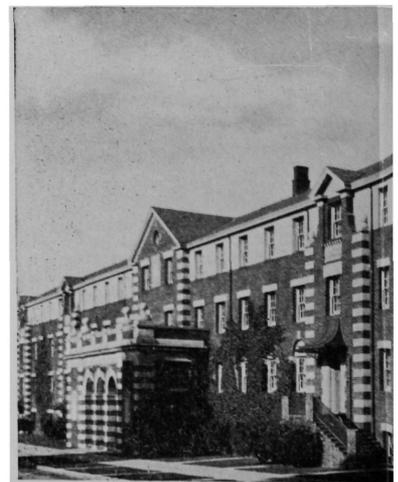
Among civilian students, too, the trend was distinctly toward the liberal arts subjects. The conflict, widespread even to global proportions, has given us an interest in foreign lands and peoples, their racial origins, their historical evolutions, and their cultures, such as no generation of college students has had before. We have come to realize, too, that any program for an enduring peace must be based on an understanding of resources, territorial background, the language, the psychology, and the institutions of the peace-loving peoples of the world. In the period of reconstruction and the new era of peace, the mastery of science, language, literature, and social science will be essential to those who aspire to positions of leadership.



SUSAN CAMPBELL HALL, above, and serve women students as dormitories during over 250 students; Susan Campbell is each suite including a study room, a dress in John Straub are arranged to care for porches; accommodations include wide clo



Dr. James H. Gilbert, dean of liberal arts, "each of the threefold divisions of the liberal arts field were brought into active service."



# for Reconstruction

By DEAN KARL ONTHANK, '13  
Personnel Administration

THE roster of University of Oregon women serving in the armed forces—Wacs, Waves, and the others—is a long and honorable one. Many Oregon women are in war industries—shipyards, airplane plants, and the like. Here, also, a surprisingly high proportion, despite the brief time they have had to acquire experience, are holding important posts, doing in many instances fascinating work. The government employs many, especially those professionally trained, at responsible levels. Red Cross and USO have substantial numbers. But by far the larger number is employed in the less spectacular, less publicized, but no less important business of maintaining at home the quality of life and democratic institutions which we are fighting for at the war fronts. The University woman who is teaching, maintaining public health as a county nurse, doing social work,

getting out (sometimes almost alone) the local newspaper, even helping to keep the necessary wheels of business turning, may sometimes feel that her work is a bit prosaic compared to that of her uniformed sisters. But if she is doing a good job, she is entitled to feel that her work is no less worthwhile—even to have an occasional thrill of satisfaction at getting some particularly tough task well done.

What about women now on the campus? Although talents, interests, and purposes naturally vary widely with individuals, there is a prevailing desire to be of service, to make University experience serve not only all the usual purposes of higher education but also definitely help toward meeting present needs. Although many enter the uniformed services on graduation, some even earlier, and many others go into "war work," there has been no marked shifting of class enrollments of women. Most women have gone on with their fields of normal interest, in most of which there is urgent need. But they are interested more than before in learning about needs and opportunities in the various fields, and more frequently than before utilize optional hours to take courses likely to assist in getting prompt placement at significant work on leaving the campus.

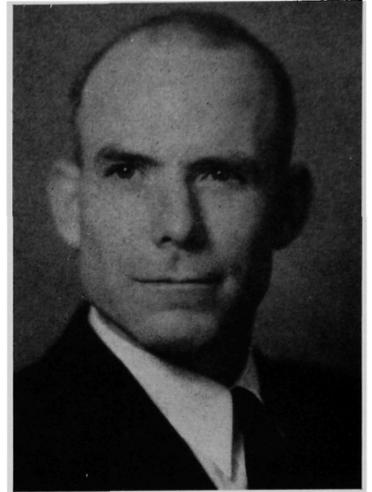
A year ago the Personnel Division and Heads of Women's Houses cooperated in getting out a pamphlet, "War Work for University of Oregon Women," which summarized information on the demands and opportunities for women in the various fields of work, suggested appropriate studies and staff consultants in each field. This was so much used by University girls that the supply soon ran out. The same information, brought up to date, is now included in the new University Welcome Book.

The fields of work listed as needing women and offering attractive opportunities for University women range from accounting through business, government service, health and recreation, medicine and nursing, science and mathematics in many fields, social work, a great variety of responsible secretaryships, to the Wacs and Waves—to name only a few of the more conspicuous headings.

Women in this country still are free to do pretty much as they please. It is encouraging to see so many of them choosing to use their talents and education intelligently and purposefully. To reconcile the general and liberal education wisely desired by most women with training for a definite and significant job on graduation; or to harmonize normal (and now often hastened) plans for marriage with employment during the war emergency is by no means easy. But University women are tackling this problem intelligently, getting the best counsel available, and finding ways to put their talents to important use. This they see as an opportunity for service, even as a patriotic duty and—as those who are doing it have found—also a source of great personal satisfaction.

By JANET SMITH  
Employment Secretary

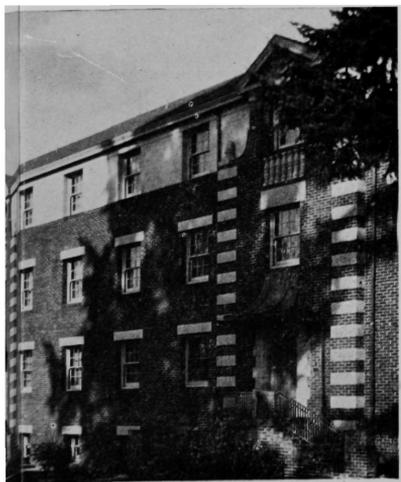
Today the employment problem is just the opposite of what it used to be. Now employers are seeking the workers instead of the workers hunting employers. This year at the University only 13 per cent of the



Dean of Personnel Administration Karl Onthank, "the University can help you to find a place in the war effort."



and John Straub Memorial hall, below, will opening the next year. The halls offer rooms which is arranged into suites housing four girls, a dressing room, and a sleeping porch. Rooms for two students, with four-girl sleeping closets, built in dressers, and study tables.



men did not earn some part of their way—and 52 per cent of the women were wholly or partially self-supporting. Odd jobs of all kinds pay higher wages than ever before and can be fitted into a busy class time schedule with little difficulty. Board and room jobs are plentiful—good stenographic ability is eagerly sought. A student may need to adjust her class work so that she can fill a half-time job as an office worker, for most office positions are half-time. If a student has excellent health, above average scholastic ability and is willing to work and has enough cash to cover his tuition and initial expenses (about \$100) there is no reason why he or she should not earn his or her own way through school. It is not easy but it is not impossible. Never before has the opportunity for employment been so great. Write to Miss Janet Smith, Secretary of Employment, for information.

Employment Secretary Janet Smith, "It's not difficult to earn your expenses—most of the students do."



# Getting Acquainted--Federation Aim

By JEAN TAYLOR, '45

THE long famous "hello" spirit of the University has for many years projected itself into the Oregon Federation, an organization of school-spirited students who want the University — its merits and advances, its fun and hard work, its interests and results, its way of life—to be known to the people of the state of Oregon.

Each year during the spring plans are laid out so that Oregon alumni, citizens of the state, and prospective students, may learn what the University is doing, how it is run, and what its aims and objectives are.

The Federation is made up of students at the University who are interested, not only in upping enrollment of the school for the coming fall, but in seeing that citizens of the state know about one of their largest public institutions.

Under various officers, **Jim Frost**, '43, **Roy Vernstrom**, '40, and **Les Anderson**, '43, to name a few, the Federation has in the past placed much of its organizational stress on a large scale tour of the state each summer.

In the past, something like 10,000 miles was traveled each year by the caravan of Oregon boosters, and the group has been made up of the current Federation student director and the president of the student body, as well as members of the coaching staff and faculty.

What sororities and fraternities are like, how much it costs to live at school, where jobs may be obtained, what courses and degrees are offered—these and a host of other questions are answered by the visiting delegation.

In conjunction with the tours made by the officers of the groups, committees are formed in almost every town and city in the state where there are Oregon students or alumni to aid in contacting prospective students and to give them information on the school.

EACH year, the large-scale "sell Oregon" campaign is culminated in Portland at a giant picnic held at Jantzen Beach park. For grads, for students, for friends of the University, it is a "gathering of the clans," which welcomes new students, shows them some of the Oregon spirit, and also renews acquaintances and friendships. It is a veritable "old home week" and has become as traditional with Oregon students as Junior Weekend or Homecoming.

Last year, because of wartime exigencies, the Oregon Federation suspended its work. It was felt that although the money spent on the organization was in every measure worthwhile, that money could be put to more patriotic use.

But Oregon students missed the big picnic at the end of the summer and the contact with the school which had carried over, in past years, the three months when students are scattered and out of contact with each other and the school. Moreover, it was found that there was a definite need for the organization, even in wartime, to bridge the gap for those high school graduates who wish to know about the University.

So again this year, the Oregon Federation will roll into action in the middle of June.

Under the capable leadership of **Gerd**

## An 'All Out' Campus

By ANNE CRAVEN, '45  
Chairman of the Campus War Board

MANY students going to college feel that they should turn their efforts into something of more immediate aid to the war effort. For that reason, the campus war board was established by the student body executive council. The board consists of a general chairman and various committees covering the entire campus war activities and each headed by a chairman.

One of the most important activities coordinated through the war board is the Red Cross, now an official chartered organization, which is open every afternoon and Saturday morning for those college women who wish to do their part by rolling bandages so badly needed overseas. The nurses' aide course also comes under the Red Cross committee. Throughout this year large numbers of University women have taken the course (the University allows 2 credits for those completing it) and have spent long hours helping to fill out the gaps in the local nursing shortage, both at the Sacred Heart hospital and the University infirmary.

The war board is collecting bonds for the service scholarship fund to help servicemen returning to college after the war and puts out special editions of the Emerald, student daily newspaper, for Oregon men now in the service.

Other important activities include the frequent scrap drives, the sale of bonds and stamps, and the agriculture aid committee which sends coeds out to help the farmers stymied by the help shortage.

These are just a few of the activities carried on by the war board during the year. A coed need not feel that she is of no help to the war effort when she comes to college. On the contrary, the campus war board offers numerous ways she may help to bring closer the day of victory.

**Hansen**, '45, the Federation will resume most of its pre-war functions.

Miss Hansen, in her three years at the University, has proven herself a school-spirited and highly capable student. She has been a member of Kwama, sophomore women's service honorary, and Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's honorary. Her hard work and an excellent scholastic record brought her membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

All Gerd's drive, her ability to organize, and her enthusiasm will be put to excellent use this summer as she swings the Federation on its way.

While the definite itinerary has not yet been settled, it is known that a state-wide tour will be made by Miss Hansen, Audrey Holliday, president of the student body, and other officials.

Three separate tours will probably be scheduled. One will go to the southern part of the state. Eastern Oregon, the "high country" will be contacted in a later trip,

and the tours will culminate again in Portland.

Eugene is to be the center of Federation activities, and information on Oregon may be obtained by contacting the Oregon Federation, General Delivery, Eugene.

During the course of the summer, Miss Hansen plans to present colored movies of the campus and student life. Miss Holliday has said that she will endeavor to answer every question asked, especially as to wartime conditions, living organizations, and costs. Both student leaders plan to give a complete picture of the war-time University.

A GAIN this year, the famous Oregon picnic will be held in the latter part of August at Portland. Plans are already underway for an old-fashioned get-together of students, alumni, and Oregon-minded high school graduates. Oregon students want the people of Oregon to know what they are doing and why they enjoy their school so much. It is for that reason that the Oregon Federation was formed, to give an official stamp on the boosting which students give their school.

The organization is alive to the problems presented in attending college in war-time. It is also very much aware of the responsibilities which confront the coming generations in time of peace.

Underlying the stories of the fun of campus life, and the academic explanations which they will give during the coming summer to those people interested in the University, will be a very serious aim—to bring to students the realization of the importance of a college education, and the advantages to be had at the University as equipment in meeting and solving the problems of the post war world.

## For a Better Class of '48

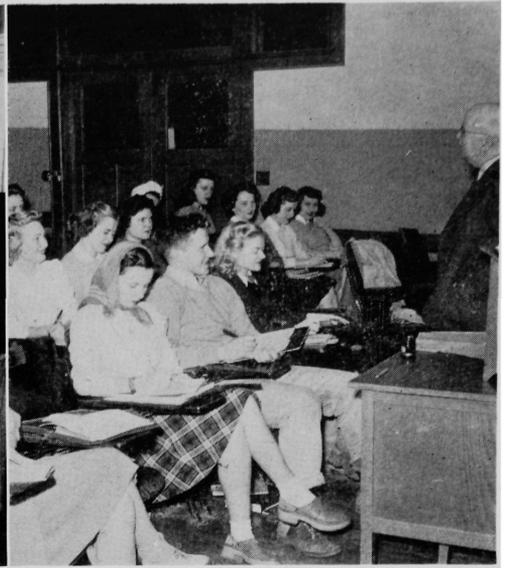
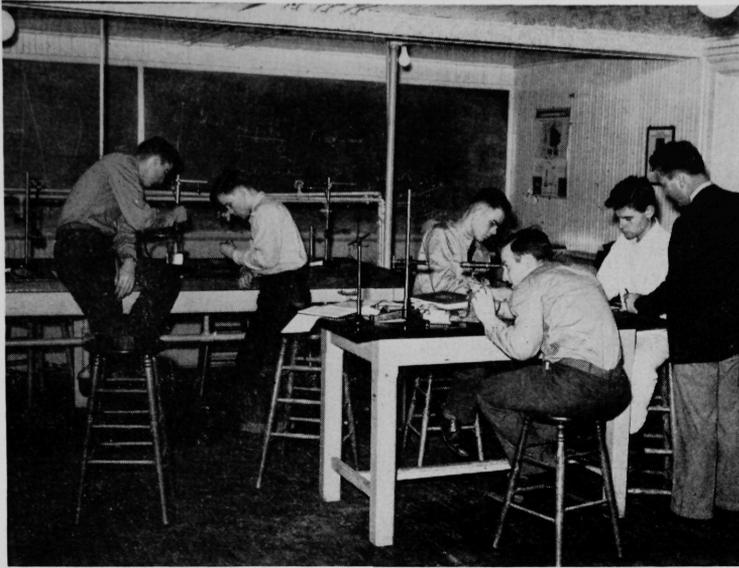
By GERD HANSEN, '45  
Federation Director

ARMED with several reels of colored moving pictures, Oregon academic materials and Welcome Books just off the press, the Federation delegation will invade most of the larger Oregon towns during the next three months.

The movies include such recent and interesting shots as soldier students in the science labs, inside shots of dormitories, vital war work as carried on at the University and other pictures of various departments.

Most of the active Oregon students all over the state are preparing for a successful summer of Oregon boosting. It is largely due to the efficient work of the city chairmen and their committees that our program is a success. The alums are doing their share, too. Active committees are organizing among themselves, sending student lists to the federation office, and personally contacting high school graduates to help them solve their college preparation problems.

If you know of any student interested in the University and want to obtain information about it address a letter to the Oregon Federation, General Delivery, Eugene, Oregon, and your query will receive a prompt reply. Thank you for your cooperation. Our goal is a larger and better informed class of 1948!



GI and civilian students puzzle over an experiment in the physics laboratory, upper left, and students in Dr. Dan Clark's history class listen intently to his explanation of some phase of United States history, upper right. Still another aspect of campus life is shown, left, as art students work in sculpture class. Above is a scene of the campus showing Commerce hall with Oregon in the foreground. Gerlinger hall, the women's building which contains the dean of women's offices, Alumni hall, and the women's physical education classes, is shown below.



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- **Architecture and Allied Arts**—Technical training in architecture, interior design, landscape architecture, drawing and painting, sculpture, art education.

On this walk, called "Hello Walk," students must say hello to everyone they meet during the Junior Weekend festivities Spring term. This is what is termed the "old part of the campus," going past Villard and Deady halls, the two oldest buildings on the campus which now house liberal arts and science, and showing Fenton hall, formerly the library and now the law school.

# Marriages

Lt. Hugh B. Muir, '43, and Patricia Gray, '44, were married April 20, 1944, in the First Methodist church of Gainesville, Fla. After graduating from Fort Benning early this year, Lt. Muir was assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla., and is now stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind. The couple are living in nearby Franklin, Ind.

The wedding of Miss Flora Burkhardt and Arthur W. Erfeldt, '39, was an event of April 30, 1944, at the home of the bride's parents in Portland.

Married in Portland on May 6, 1944, were Jean Brice, '46, and Lt. Harold P. Jackson, '44. For the present Lt. Jackson is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Miss Betty V. Sherman, '45, became the bride of PFC Harold L. Kirk, '42, on February 27, 1944, in Eugene. They will make their home in San Pedro, Calif., as Private Kirk is stationed at nearby Fort MacArthur.

St. Michael and All Angels' church in Portland was the scene of the wedding of Pearl L. Buckler, '41, and Lt. Elved M. Steele, '40, on May 29, 1944. Lt. Steele has just returned from duty in the Panama Canal zone with the army air forces. They will live in Miami, Fla., temporarily.

At a simple ceremony read the evening of March 6, 1944, Miss Jean Goldsmith, '44, became the bride of Lt. John D. Kaster, U.S. army medical corps, of St. Paul, Minn. Dr. Kaster is stationed at Barnes General Hospital in Vancouver, Wn.

An event of April 22, 1944, at Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland, was the marriage of Norma Jean Poland, '43, to Lt. James H. McKain, U.S. army, of Taft, Calif.

One of the season's prominent weddings in Eugene was that of Barbara Huntington, '47, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Huntington, '24, to Lt. John Clayton, Jr., of Philadelphia. Dr. Leavitt O. Wright of the University read the marriage ceremony in the First Congregational church the evening of March 4, 1944. Lt. Clayton is stationed at Camp Adair, Ore.

From Del Monte, Calif., comes news of the wedding of Miss Zoe Littlefield, '46, and Lt. Hershel Rodney Taylor, '45, on April 19, 1944. The couple visited in Eugene before going on to Alliance, Neb., where Lt. Taylor will be stationed.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Joan Dilson, of Los Angeles, to Lt. Comdr. William R. Curry, '39, U.S. navy. The wedding was an event of May 21, 1944, in Westwood Community church, Los Angeles. The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University of California. Commander Curry returned recently from 19 months of service in the South Pacific and is reported to be the youngest lieutenant commander in the U.S. navy.

Miss Nina R. McCulley, '42, and Lt. Melvin H. Cleveland, U.S. army, were married at Fort Winfield Scott, Calif., on February 7, 1944. Mrs. Cleveland is librarian at Sandy high school and will continue her teaching while her husband is on active duty.

A recent bride is Elene L. Douglas, '42, whose marriage to Sgt. Robert T. Nelson of Silverton was an event of April 19, 1944, in the First Christian church in Eugene. Mrs. Nelson is supervisor of public school music in Ashland, Ore., and Sgt. Nelson is now stationed at San Luis Obispo, Calif.

New York City was the scene of the

# Alumnae in Uniform



**RECENTLY COMMISSIONED** an ensign in the Spars, Phyllis Thurston Gardner, '39, while on the campus was a member of Kwama, the co-op board, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Prior to entering the service, Ensign Gardner was a radio continuity writer connected with station KOIN KALE in Portland, Ore.

An increasing number of Oregon alumnae are entering the service to help fill posts left vacant by Oregon men now fighting on all fronts overseas. Last reports indicated that close to 200 former coeds are in the service. Newest recruits to the ranks of the Waves include the following: Mary T. Brugman, '41, Pi Beta Phi, who has completed her indoctrination training and has been assigned to the Link trainer instructors' school at Atlanta, Ga.; Eva Betty Burns, '41, of Oak Grove, Ore., former clerk for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of Portland; Jean Morrison, '45, Kappa Alpha Theta, at present completing her training at the Waves indoctrination school at Hunter college, New York; Betty M. Rodgers, '45, former employee of the First National Bank in Portland; Patricia Ann Lynch, '41, Pi Beta Phi, who has been assigned to the Waves' yeomen's school at Oklahoma, A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla.; and Judith Eccles, '46, also at Hunter college.

Waiting for orders to report for training in the Waves are Margaret E. Ott, '44, and Elizabeth K. Hill, '37, both of Eugene. Miss Ott was employed at the Y.M.C.A.

wedding of Miss Marie Bastron, '44, and Staff Sgt. Webb Tilton, of New Hampshire, on May 24, 1944. Mrs. Tilton was prominent in the Portland Civic theater before her marriage and Sgt. Tilton was a member of Fred Waring's glee club before entering the service.

and the University Employment office while on the campus. Miss Hill is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising honorary, and was active on the Emerald staff.

Veterans of almost a year's service in the War are Pvt. Joan Seavey, '39, and Cpl. Marjorie G. Sult, '43. Pvt. Seavey is now serving in the peninsular base section of the command group in Italy and spent some time in North Africa. Recently promoted to corporal, Miss Sult is in the personnel section of Camp Grant, Ill. Her father is a Japanese prisoner of war, having been captured in Bataan.

On active duty with the Waves is Carol Boone, '44, hospital apprentice first class, at the naval hospital at Corona, Calif. After completing her indoctrination work at Hunter college, she was assigned to the advanced hospital corps training school at the naval medical center at Bethesda, Md.

Two members of the army nurse corps were recently home on leave in Eugene, Lts. Helen Curry, '42, and Jean Yunker, '43. Lt. Curry is stationed with the army air corps at Hammer Field, Calif., and is the sister of Lt. Comdr. William R. Curry, '39, naval dental corps. Lt. Yunker recently completed her training as a flight nurse at the Bowman Field, Ky., school of air evacuation.

Recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant (jg) in the Waves is Mrs. Ellamae Woodworth Naylor, '38. She is stationed in San Francisco and was recently in Portland on leave.

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# The Old-Timers Came Back

(Continued from page 2)

**MRS. Barry Eastham** (Edna Luckey) responding for her class of 1904, lived again for the group her thrilling days in China, where she and her husband spent 35 years, until their return on the Gripsholm, after having been in a Japanese concentration camp at Tientsin. She told vividly of the hardships, bringing out realistically the cruelties of the Japanese. She told, however, with some relief, of two Japanese who actually were kind to them—One arranged for the Easthams to see their daughter, married to an Englishman, before they left for home on the refugee ship and another who allowed a prisoner to disregard the Jap-made rules and keep two large photographs of his family.

Mrs. Eastham recalled how, in the depths of the unhappy days under Japanese camp regimentation, there would flash into her mind a lesson learned in Dr. Henry D. Sheldon's logic class—that the pursuit of happiness is a losing game and that happiness really is a sign of a job well done. The class of 1904 reported 30 per cent of its full membership resent, with six out of 30, and 37½ per cent of the 16 living members.

**Otto W. Heider**, Sheridan lawyer pinch-hitting for **Vernon T. Motschenbacher**, Portland insurance man, unable to make the trip to Eugene, had himself a good time with some statistics—according to which half of the Fourteeners were of Phi Beta Kappa calibre. He himself had a key, but, he explained, it was the key to the basement. He reported fourteen of the 1914 group here for the reunion.

When **Georgia Benson Patterson**, '24, wife of **Paul Patterson**, signed her registration card she put four thick lines under the identification *housewife*—perhaps one for each of the children. Her home duties have not put her out of touch with her group or the campus, and her remarks about her student days had the flavor of recency. Her

husband, silver-tongued law student in his college days, has just been nominated by the Republicans for state senator from the Hillsboro district. She pointed with pride to **Claude Robinson**, student-body president in her graduating year, who is now a national figure in the polling of public opinion a la George Gallup, but claimed for her group in general only that they were good average people, only expressing the hope that the general average is a little higher because of the 1924's. Having been complimented twice, ten years apart, by Dr. James H. Gilbert for her brevity of expression, she expressed the desire to make it three times as she moved away from the mike.

**Frances Johnston Dick**, representing the 34's, promised as the permanent secretary of the class, that her group would put the other classes to shame with the size of their postwar turnouts for such events as this. Now the boys and girls of that group were up to their necks in the war and war activities—or short of transportation.

**Marilyn Campbell**, president of the Associated Women Students this year, didn't let anyone overlook the exploits of the women in running things, on the campus as well as off, while so many of the men were away at war. Speaking for the class of '44, almost all of whom are girls, she expressed the determination to back up the boys, to bring them home sooner: "we are not going to let them down."

THE luncheon was over before some of the "regulars" who never miss an alumni luncheon realized that the redoubtable class of 1913 just hadn't been heard from throughout the proceedings. This was unusual. **Karl Onthank** was there, and **Andrew Collier** of Klamath Falls, but **Carlton Spencer** wasn't, and neither was **Ed Bailey**, so the old teamwork was missing. There wasn't as much as a yip out of any thirteener, not even after the fourteeners had

been so completely ballyhooed. "It's the war," of course. With peace—and more gas—this group, which has never denied its pre-eminence in everything that makes much difference, will find its voice again.

THE luncheon brought together a lot of the old-timers who had not met in years.

**Miss Ida Patterson**, graduate of 1886, retired Eugene teacher, apparently represented the earlier class was a member at the luncheon.

**Mrs. J. B. Caldwell** (Robert Schuebel, Oregon City), of the class of 1919, was recalled by some of the old-timers as the first winner of the Gerlinger cup as the best all-around woman in the junior class. Someone recalled that the next year's winner **Dorothy Duniway** (Mrs. Paul M. Ryan of New York), had to be waked up at home to appear at the Junior Prom to receive the cup.

**Larry Cook**, Portland insurance man, and **Raymond L. Porter**, Benson Tech teacher, both of the '24 class, reminisced about the Harvard-Oregon football game on New Year's day of 1920, when they cheered for Oregon at Pasadena, and Chancellor Hunter recalled going down from Oakland with a crowd of Californians who rooted for Oregon, almost pulling the game out of the fire for the Webfoots. Just another yell might have done the business, but the boys were hoarse by that time.

**Brig. Gen. Condon McCornack**, retired, of the class of 1901, was among the distinguished alumni present. The general, who is a grandson of Dr. Thomas Condon, Oregon's pioneer geologist, is the son of another distinguished graduate, **Mrs. Ellen Condon McCornack**, '78. He is now a resident of Eugene.

When **Melba Williams Hannah**, a 1919er from Vancouver, Wash., registered she put an exclamation mark after the identification *housewife* (!). A niece of the late Professor **Frederic S. Dunn**, she is remembered by old-timers for a gift that justified the name Melba—she was the outstanding soprano of her undergraduate group.

**Henry Fowler**, a fourteener who was prominent in campus journalism, a member of the late Dean Allen's first classes, shook quite a lot of hands. Henry has achieved a big place in Oregon journalism as associate editor of the Bend Bulletin under Judge Robert W. Sawyer.



OLD TIMERS, indeed are these two members of the class of 1894, **Paul Brattain**, center, and **Waldo Davis**, right, who were the representatives of their class at the annual University luncheon during Commencement weekend. **Lynn Parr**, '17, president of the Alumni association, is at the left.

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# No Postage Due

Having heard amusing comments concerning a letter received by Dean Lawrence of the school of architecture and allied arts from one of his AAA alums, the editorial staff of Old Oregon investigated. The letter proved interesting as well as amusing, so the staff detoured its policy of printing letters received at the office and offers instead the following excerpts from Lt. Jack Casey's ('40) letter:

DEAR Dean Lawrence, W.R.B., M.A.H., etc.:

Our voyage (overseas) took 43 days and was a world cruise. We crossed the equator twice—the first time I was given the regular Navy initiation from a Pollywog into a Shell Back—and I've got the scars to prove it. This might not sound important to you but I'm also a "Golden Dragon," which is not a Chinese Tong—but is a mystic order of those who have crossed the international date line. Now if I can only get into the Elks I'll about have hit everything.

Our first stop was Wellington, N.Z.; we didn't get off the boat but we did get "4th class leave," which to a sailor means watching the shore with field glasses.

Next stop was Melbourne, Australia—there we did get off—and my first big event was (sissy) a quart of—of all things—*milk*—incidentally the last I've had in 13 months.

Australia is very much like the U.S. except people talk a little different—have funny money, drive on the wrong side of the street—and have big charcoal burners on their cars in lieu of gasoline.

The main diversion on the boat was trying to figure out the various denominations of the strange money that got into various crap and poker games.

After a while we ran into Bombay—we also ran into a whale (so help me) on the way—he (or she) got lodged cross wise on the bow and the ship had to back up to shake it off—(honest, it's the truth).

You can smell Bombay long before you can see it, and the smell grows correspondingly worse the closer you get. We were there about four days and the closest I got to the Taj was the Taj Mahal hotel—the town's biggest. The Taj itself is in Delhi or New Delhi (where's Fletcher) although I had to correct a couple of my men who were writing home that they saw the real thing.

The "travel book" beggars and snake charmers, as well as the "Gharies" (horse drawn carriages) were all present.

The things to see were the Hanging Gardens, which *weren't* hanging—but were beautiful, formal English gardens—all kinds of topiary (or is that bee culture) work. A thing that caught my eye was the burying ground of this sect called (I believe) "Peiceo" which did not believe in burying people—they just laid them out in a 100 foot deep "well" about 50 feet wide and allowed the birds to eat them. So consequently there are hundreds of screaming, wheeling vultures, kites, and other birds flying about.

INDIA is the only spot I've been which is still unsullied enough to allow the soldier to get a bargain. I bought my wife a star sapphire for one-third of the \$150 it was valued at in Portland.

Next stop was Cairo—On the outskirts of Cairo is Heliopolis (City of the Sun),

which was built in 1923 and thus is amazingly modern—the town is totally comprised of the most "modernistic" buildings you can imagine—it outdoes Frank S. Wright, himself. Bombay also has a new section of this type.

Now, allow me to completely demoralize you by taking you to the Pyramids with me. We drove out in our truck—you can go by bicycle or tram (if you don't mind lice). They are about six miles out of town—right in back of numerous bill boards and road houses—and across the road from the Mena house (of Churchill and F.D.R. fame). I wasn't disappointed in the size of them as many were—as I did not expect the Empire State building. The stones are huge—about five feet high. You can't see the Sphinx till you walk around the Great Pyramid—and when you come upon him—his—or her—back is turned—as she is facing the east.

The Sphinx' nose is missing—according to legend Napoleon's troops used her for target practice—if that's true they must have been better marksmen than Rommel, as he couldn't even hit Cairo. Near the Sphinx is the ruins of a temple, all with the "lotus columns" just like the books say. Halfway up the middle of the Great Pyramid (facing the Nile) is a long, low, passageway (I have a permant stoop from it) which ends in a bare room in which is a block of stone on which the mummies used to be. The mummies are now in the Cairo museum, which is closed for the duration.

NO TRIP to the Pyramids is complete without a camel ride (they say) so, not to be outdone by millions of other tourists I succumbed—not craving the long walk back. Brave me—I chose the biggest and highest (and meanest, I found later) camel of the bunch—I should have taken one of the many beautiful Arabian horses there—or at least one of the four feet high burros—so I could have paddled my feet in the sand as we went.

A camel in repose is a peaceful looking thing—lying there, dozing, chewing his cud, so I cautiously inquired the price; and the Wog said 5 piasters (20c)—cheap at half the price, so I bravely climbed on. No sooner had I hit the seat than the camel started clambering to his feet. The only way this can be done is by jumping (I swear it) to his hind feet first—which flings you forward impaling your stomach on the two foot "saddle horn"—and then springing onto his front feet, which almost throws you off backwards and adjusts a few vertebra in the bargain. There I was hanging on for dear life at least 25 feet in the air—and the Wog started shouting for his money. I explained in my best Arabic that I had enough to do to stay on top let alone dig down for the fare. After a few thousand words of this when I did dig out the 5 piasters—he hollered, "no"—he wanted 15 piasters. I screamed for Allah and hollered to let me down. So with much beating

about the head, the camel lurched downward—this time impaling me in reverse order. Consequently, after much animated dialog, the Wog said another fellow and I could ride up the hill together for 10 piastros.

This time the saddle fitted a little tighter, but the height was no less. I was smart; I got on in back and let the other fellow get the wind knocked out of him. My better judgment told me we would never make the hill—but the neck and spine adjustment was worth the price of admission. A quarter of the way up (with the Wog clubbing the beast on the head at every step—I thought the camel was doing nobly) he led our camel across the path of another one. Well, it must have been mating season or something, for our ship of the desert started lurching about—with me half sea sick already! So, between all that and the keeper's shouts and blows, and the bellowing of the camels, our camel got a little perturbed—and started to crane his neck around to bite things. The closest "things" were the four legs hanging down both sides (again I was glad I was behind) belonging to us "sheiks." A camel's teeth are a couple of inches long—at least—and a horrible green color. Then and there we were both finished with camels—so they beat him to his knees again and we piled off.

On reading the above chatter, I find what started out to be a letter has evolved into a plot for Walt Disney. Gosh, it took me nine pages just to get to Egypt—and that leaves all of North Africa "unexplored."

Regards to all,

L.T. JACK CASEY  
c/o Postmaster, N.Y.C.

## Pioneer Professor Dies

(Continued from page 3)

In addition to a number of Oregon social and civic societies, Dr. Rebec belonged to the National American Philosophical association, the American Academy of Political Science, the American Association of University Professors, the national economic league, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, and the Quadrangle club, University of Michigan.

His only surviving relative is his daughter, Mrs. Robert Van Nice, who was with him at the time of his death. His wife, the former May Lowell, died in 1938. Following funeral services at which Dr. Ernest G. Moll of the Department of English delivered the eulogy, Dr. Rebec was buried May 22 at Rest Haven memorial park.

## Editing Theses Honored

Four graduating seniors in journalism are participants in the T. Neil Taylor prize for the best pieces of investigative editing submitted annually in the University school of journalism. Jean Wallace won \$40 for her topic, "The Future of Germany." Winners of \$20 each were Margie Robinson, "Emergent China—The American Viewpoint;" Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin, "Postwar City Planning with Special Reference to Eugene;" and Carol Greening, "Finland in Crisis."

The prize has been awarded annually since 1940 by T. Neil Taylor, Oakland, California, businessman who was graduated from the school of journalism in 1931.

## Frontline Alums

(Continued from page 6)

**Capt. Howard L. Richardson, M.D.** '40, is one of the doctors of a station hospital treating battle and medical casualties at one of General MacArthur's New Guinea bases. Captain Richardson went on active duty as a medical officer in August, 1941, and was stationed at Barnes General Hospital before going overseas in June, 1942.

Award of the distinguished flying cross to **1st Lt. Axel Peter Slustrop**, '44, has been announced by ninth air force headquarters in England. He was cited for "extraordinary achievement while serving as a co-pilot on a B-26 airplane on twenty-five bombardment missions over enemy occupied Europe." Lieutenant Slustrop has previously been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

Recent commissions include that of **Donald E. Selby**, '44, commissioned an ensign in the USNR upon completion of a three-month course in navigation, seamanship and gunnery. **Roy W. Grice**, '45, **Robert J. Fugit**, '40, and **Vernon Kelly**, '44, recently received commissions as second lieutenants from the Eagle Pass, Texas, flying field. **Hal Kelly**, '45, has gained his silver wings and commission as a pilot in the army air forces.

**1st Lt. Kathryn J. Felter**, Wac, '34, has reported for duty with the transportation corps at the New Orleans Port of Embarkation of the army service forces. She will serve as assistant classification officer. Prior to entering army service in April, 1942, Lieutenant Felter was in the trust department of the Valley National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz. She received her commission in January, 1943, following graduation from officer candidate school, Fort Des Moines, and since that time has been on duty at Washington, D.C., and Daytona Beach, Fla.

**Arthur M. Clark**, '33, has recently been promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in line with his duties as staff officer of an AAF B-17 Flying Fortress wing headquarters in Italy. A graduate of the University of Oregon law school, Colonel Clark was called to duty as a reserve officer in 1940 and went to England as a captain in February, 1942, thence to North Africa and Italy.

### MISSING IN ACTION

Listed as missing in action by the war department is **First Lt. John A. Raffetto, Jr.**, '42, who was last heard from in the Mediterranean area. Lieutenant Raffetto was active in Scabbard and Blade and ROTC activities on the campus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Raffetto of Klamath Falls.

**Sgt. Richard B. Hutchison**, '40, a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been reported missing in action overseas since January 23, 1944.

Missing in action after a bombing raid over France, is **Lt. John W. "Bill" Dye**, '45, who was co-pilot on a B-25 bomber. He had previously completed his 13th mission successfully. His wife, the former **Phyllis Brodie**, '44, is living with her parents in North Bend, Or.

**Second Lt. Fred A. Kreml**, '40, has been reported missing in action in the Mediterranean theater in a recent dispatch from the war department. While on the campus Lieutenant Kreml was president of Campbell Co-op in 1938-39.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currin of Pilot Rock, Ore., have been notified that their son, **First**

**Lt. Ralph Currin**, '42, is missing in action in the Mediterranean area. His brother, **Lt. Robert W. Currin**, '42, is with the army air forces technical training command.

### GOLD STAR ALUMS

Three new gold stars have been added to the huge service flag in Johnson hall honoring Oregon's war casualties, bringing the total number killed in action to 76.

**First Lt. Harold Stevenson Riley, Jr.**, '44, has been reported killed in the European theater sometime in April according to a war department dispatch. No details of his death are known. Lieutenant Riley, pilot of a P-47 Thunderbolt, was recently awarded the oak leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious service in aerial flight over Europe. His squadron provided escort protection for heavy bombers over Germany. While on the campus, Riley was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Riley, Sr., of Portland.

Killed in a plane crash at Pocatello, Idaho, on May 24, 1944, was **Second Lt. William L. Frager**, '39, when a pursuit plane he was flying went out of control in landing, crashed and burned. Lieutenant Frager was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Skull and Dagger, Alpha Delta Sigma, and Friars. He was active in campus affairs and was junior weekend chairman in 1938. His wife, the former Elizabeth Davis, was at Pocatello at the time of his death while his young son, Larry Neil, born February 14, was with Lieutenant's Frager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frager of Albany, Ore.

**First Lt. Charles Van Scoyoc**, '40, has been killed in action on the Anzio beach-head in Italy according to word received by his wife at Ortling, Wn. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lieutenant Van Scoyoc had been in the service since the summer of 1941. Besides his wife he is survived by his five-months-old son, Stephen, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Scoyoc.

### Student Union— Memorial to Dr. Erb

(Continued from page 5)

purpose of the poll was merely to obtain an idea of what the students wanted.

Since accommodations for visiting alumni are being included in the plans for the building, it is the desire of the committee to discover what services and facilities would be most useful to such visitors. In order that alumni and men in the service who will return to school may have a voice in deciding what the Erb Memorial Union will contain, a similar ballot is being printed in this issue of *Old Oregon*.

## Koyl Emphasized Fine Character

(Continued from page 8)

an **Mimnaugh**, '32, is on the sales staff of a bond sales firm in Portland; **Robert M. Hall**, '33, who was A.S.U.O. president, is now manager of an important department in the Kaiser company at Portland; **William O. Hall**, '36, holds an important office in the Federal Budget bureau department in Washington, D.C.; and **Zane Kemler**, '39, formerly bookkeeper and office manager of the Public Service company in Portland is now with the McDonald Candy company in Eugene.

All the remaining winners have been taken up by the army and here also they have distinguished themselves. **Delbert Bjork**, '37, who signed on graduation with the Chicago Bears, national professional football team, was recently decorated for gallantry at Attu; **Tony Amato**, '38, was placed in an army training unit after working in the League codification bureau at Portland; **Robert S. Lovell**, '42, is with the army, making army equipment; and **William J. Moshofsky**, '44, is in fighter training. The only member of the list who is dead is **Leslie O. Tooze**, '16, who was killed in the World War in 1918. The latest winner of the Koyl cup is **Jack Coleman Edwards**, '45.



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# News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1924

(Continued from page 7)

A letter from Mrs. Edna Thorner Adkins, '24, brings us up-to-date on her activities for the past few years and also several other alums. Mrs. Adkins traveled a good deal before the war with her engineer husband and they have now settled in Portland where he is connected with the army engineers. They have one daughter and three sons. While in The Dalles she met Mrs. Adelaide White Wray, '22, and Mrs. Marian White Callihan, '22, whose husbands are in the drug store business. Also at The Dalles was Bertha Atkinson, '24, who has since moved to Washington, D.C.

Members of the class of '24 present for the 20th reunion of the class included Mrs. Mildred Braaten Archibald, '24, from Corvallis, Mrs. Alice Tompkins Fee, '23, of Portland, wife of Judge James A. Fee, who came down to celebrate with Ruth Kneeland, '24, of Eugene, Mrs. Freda Mowrey Cowling, '24, and Henryetta Lawrence, '24, both of Portland. Mrs. Cowling is women's activity editor of the *Oregonian*.

## 1925

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

A recent visitor in the office was Gordon E. Wilson, '25, district supervisor for Shell Oil company in Portland. Mr. Wilson, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was a varsity football player in 1923-24 and recalled a good many of the players of his day. He and his wife (Ruth E. Corey, '28) are living in Portland.

Lt. Comdr. James E. Buckley, '25, M.D. '28, navy medical corps, is in the administrative branch of the amphibious training command with the Pacific fleet. He is a former Portland physician and instructor in surgery at the University of Oregon medical school.

## 1926

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

Lloyd L. Hockett, '26, former Salem chiropractor, is a pharmacist first class with the navy somewhere in the South Pacific.

## 1929

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

With the aero medical department of the army air forces at Orlando, Fla., is Lt. Col. Roland F. Marks, M.D. '29.

Chief registrar at the base hospital at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., is Lt. Michael Francone, '29. Lieutenant Francone is a member of the medical administration corps and recently was promoted to his present rank. He was married to Miss Tess Lindell of Salt Lake City on March 15.

Head of the newly created psychology of aviation department at the University of Tennessee is Dr. Robert Y. Walker, '29, M.A. '30. Dr. Walker is a former instructor of psychology at Ohio State University. He and Mrs. Walker (Myrtle Baker, '25) are living in Nashville.

## 1931

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

Capt. Orrin Richard Hess, '31, M.D. '33, is in the army medical corps stationed at Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Calif. He prac-

ticed in Roseburg, Ore., previous to his army service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alan Wickham, '31, (Golda Parker, '31) have both resigned positions on the Portland school staff and are accepting positions at Eugene high school. Mrs. Wickham has been dean of women at Lincoln high in Portland for the past three years and has been president of the Portland Dean's association for two years. Mr. Wickham is a former instructor at Benson Polytechnic high in Portland.

## 1932

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

Sgt. Carroll D. Watson, '32, is in a combat engineer battalion in England where he has been stationed for five months. One of his best friends, Percy Bergerson, '32, is a chief mate in the merchant marine. Bergerson was married in June 1943 to Florence Woughter, '31, in San Francisco. Florence is employed by the U.S. veterans' administration at Ft. Miley.

Parents of a son, Robert Nelson, born on May 5, 1944, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Holmquist, '32 (Thelma Nelson, '33). Mr. Holmquist is inspection supervisor for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. They also have a daughter, Julie, who is two years old.

A bride of April 16, 1944, was Miss Caryl M. Hollingsworth, '32, whose marriage to George C. Dickson, U.S. army, took place at the Mount Tabor Presbyterian church in Portland.

## 1933

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

On the staff of the dermatology section of the army medical corps is Capt. Robertson L. McBride, '33, M.D. '37. At present he is stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., after completing a three year residency at Buffalo, N. Y.

Overseas with the army medical corps in the European theater is Capt. David M. Harris, M.D. '33.

Promoted from the rank of first lieutenant is Capt. Merle G. Fischer, '33, in the army air corps.

At a ceremony at the Trinity Episcopal church in Portland on March 16, 1944, Miss Mary Lee Carter, '33, became the bride of Dr. Knox H. Finley of Santa Ana, Calif. They will make their home in Oswego, Ore.

Director of Eugene's fifth war loan drive between June 12 and July 8 is L. Clifton Culp, '33, local realtor. He will supervise the drive in Eugene and Lane county.

## 1935

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

Clarence C. Coddling, '35, football man of the early 30's, was back on the campus with his wife, Helen Binford, '34, for the reunion of the class of '34. Clarence, a former head of the alumni association, is a camp manager for Oregon Shipbuilding in Portland.

## 1936

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

Earl L. Bucknum, '36, is a chief specialist at the naval sub base, New London, Conn. Capt. Clyde H. Koontz, '36, has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant

in the adjutant-general's department in Washington, D.C.

On the campus for commencement this year were Mr. and Mrs. William O. (Bill) Hall, '36, (Jayne Bowerman, '37) who came down to see her sister, Sally '44, graduate. For the past few years Bill has had an important post with the bureau of budget in Washington, D.C. but expects to receive his call for the navy by the first of July. He has a commission as an ensign in the naval reserve.

Walter E. Thrasher, '36, died in Corvallis, Ore., on April 30, 1944, after being taken ill suddenly. Mr. Thrasher was instructor in the Glide high school, near Roseburg, Ore.

## 1937

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

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy M. Wilkinson, '37, to Sgt. Milton H. Brower, the wedding being an event of February 1, 1944, in Chicago, Ill.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Vincent Ernest, on May 6, 1944 to Lt. and Mrs. Paul W. Howell, '33, (Margaret Reynolds, '37).

## 1938

Lt. George H. Corey, '38, has spent almost three years in Alaska and is now hoping to come out soon for further training. His wife, the former Joan Hoke, '41, lives in Pendleton.

Dr. Richard L. Sleeter, '38, is interning at City hospital in Salt Lake City after graduating in December from the Washington University medical school at St. Louis, Mo. He and his wife, (Isabelle Miller, '38) are living in Salt Lake City.

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# News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1938

(Continued from page 21)

**Capt. Frank C. Prime, Jr.**, '38, former Salem dentist, now a member of the army dental corps, has been notified of his promotion from first lieutenant to captain. Capt. Prime has been in the service since November 1942 and is stationed at the advanced two-engine pilot school, La Junta, Colo.

## 1939

**Perm. Class Officers:** President Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 1123 S. W. Whitaker, Portland, Oregon; Jean Holmes, Harry Weston, Mary Elizabeth Norville, Wally Johansen, Zane Kemler, Elizabeth Stetson, Hal Haener, Ruth Ketchum.

**Capt. Edwin J. Welsh**, '39, has just returned to the states from Alaska where he had twenty-three months of active duty with the army. He is now stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

## 1940

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

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Shirley Chadwick and **Capt. John C. Koppen**, '40, on March 5, 1944 in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mates**, '41 (Lois Onthank, '40) are the parents of a daughter, Maureen Ann, born on April 29, 1944, in Portland. Grandparents of the new arrival are **Dean and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank**, '13, (Ruth MacLaren, '14).

Announced by the war department is the promotion of **Major Knox Parker**, '40, from the rank of captain in the army air corps.

## 1941

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

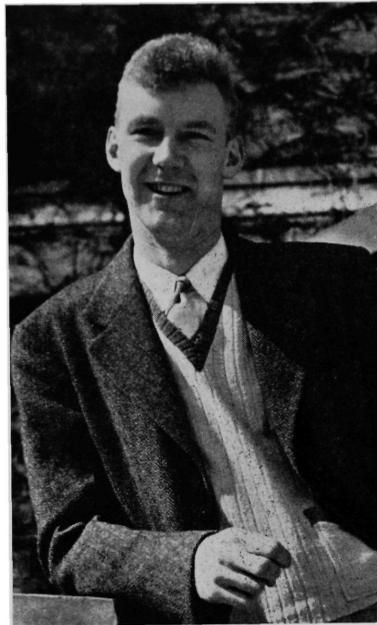
**Dr. Byron F. Royce**, '41, M.D. '43, will be resident in medicine at the Alameda county hospital in Oakland, Calif., for the coming year. He has spent the last year as an interne at the same hospital.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Averill**, '40, (Jeanne Nasser, '41), are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Jeanne, born in Portland on May 2, 1944. This is the Averills' first child.

An event of April 22, 1944, was the marriage of **Miss Joanne Riesch**, '41, to Sgt. Oscar F. Clarke, of Colton, Calif. The wedding was held in Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Maid of honor for her sister was **Nancy Riesch**, '43, who came up from San Francisco to be present. The couple are living in Medford as Sgt. Clarke is stationed at Camp White and Mrs. Clarke is junior hostess at the camp.

A recent graduate of the medical field service school, Carlisle, Penn., is **Lt. Owen G. Miller**, '41, M.D. '43. He is now qualified for field duty with the troops and has been assigned to Camp Upton, N.Y.

Of interest to alums and campus friends was the marriage on April 4, 1944, of **Carol H. Nelson**, '41, and **Major Scott S. Corbett, Jr.**, '41, at Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Major Corbett has just returned from overseas duty with the marines in the South Pacific and they are now living in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Cor-



**Scott Corbett**, '41, now a marine major, returned after two years in the South Pacific. (See news note below.)

bett was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta on the campus while Major Corbett was a member of Phi Delta Theta, Friars, and president of the junior class.

**Mrs. Aileen Guy McNett**, '41, has been awarded a scholarship at Radcliffe college, Mass., for one year in personnel training. Mrs. McNett was secretary of the school of journalism on the campus for three years before going east in February. Her husband, **Lt. (jg) Arthur K. McNett**, '43, is attending the navy's supply reserve corps school at Harvard.

Serving an ambulance driver with the American Field Service on duty with the British troops in the India sector in **Robert C. Simmons**, '46. In the Africa-Italy area is **Fred E. Quale**, '41, also with the British troops. The field service is made up mostly of men who have been rejected for active military duty and is a volunteer group.

Back in the states after seeing a great deal of action in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, is **Lt. Lloyd W. Beggs**, '41. During this time he was literally blown up when the jeep he was in ran over a German mine in Sicily. After spending ten weeks in the hospital he got back into active duty only to land back in the hospital after being strafed by German planes while fighting in Italy. At present, Lt. Beggs is at Camp Croft, S.C.

A veteran bombardier-navigator in the Mediterranean theater is **Lt. George M. Rolander**, '41, who recently received his promotion to the rank of first lieutenant. He is with the oldest medium bomb group in that theater and in 16 months of combat this B-26 Marauder group has shot down 116 enemy fighters and carried out more than 4,000 sorties against German installations.

## 1942

**Capt. Charles K. Richardson**, '42, has been notified of his promotion to that rank in the army air corps. He is serving overseas in the Mediterranean area.

Recently promoted to the rank of captain at the army service forces depot, Savannah, Ga., was **Edwin M. Wheeler**, '42.

First Wave from Oregon to be given the rating of classification specialist, second class, is **Alice B. Jacobson**, '42, now on duty at the Waves indoctrination school at Hunter college, New York. Prior to navy service, Miss Jacobson was an interviewer for the United States employment service in Portland and previous to that was a school teacher at Raymond, Wn., and at Gaston and Mehama, Ore.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son to **Rev. and Mrs. Charles Devereaux**, '40, (Edith Paris, '42) in Columbus, Ohio.

A marriage of interest to campus and alums is that of **Hope M. Hughes**, '42, and **Lt. (jg) Elmer C. Pressman**, '43, which took place in Eugene on May 11, 1944. Lt. Pressman has just returned from a year's duty as a pilot with the Atlantic fleet. They are at home in Norfolk, Va. at present.

**Maxine Hansen**, '42, and **Lt. Clifton Volstorff**, '42, were married May 17, 1944, at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather in Glendale, Calif. The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Joseph Stein, (Jean Talbot, '44); and **Capt. Jack Cosley**, '41, U.S. marine corps, was best man. Lt. Volstorff has just returned from the South Pacific theater where he was navigator of a B-24 bomber. He recently received the air medal for successfully completing 50 missions. The couple is now living at Walla Walla, Wn., where Lt. Volstorff is on duty as a navigation instructor at the air base.

Recently promoted from second to first lieutenant in the army transportation corps was **Thomas W. Holman**, '42, former passenger agent for the Union Pacific railroad in Portland. He is on duty at the San Francisco port of embarkation, Fort Mason, Calif. His sister, **Lt. Elizabeth Holman**, '36, is an officer in the Wac.

Censorship has been lifted enough in the Mediterranean area for **Ensign Donald C. Daniels**, '42, to tell us that he took part in the African campaign, Sicilian and Salerno invasions and has been to the Anzio area. He has been overseas for over a year now and is anxious to get back to "Old Oregon."

## 1943

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

Doing a good deal of volunteer entertaining for service men and women in the Seattle vicinity is **Ruth J. Merritt**, '43, through the civilian volunteer defense of the Seattle War commission. Utilizing the training she received at the music school on the campus, she plays the piano and sings for them—often a complete request program.

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# News of the Classes

1943

(Continued from page 22)

The wedding of **Miss Marylee Fry**, '43, and **William E. Snell**, '43, was an event of March 25, 1944, in St. Paul's Episcopal church in Salem. Mrs. Fry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fry and Mr. Snell is the son of Governor and Mrs. Earl Snell, all of Salem. The couple will make their home in Portland while Mr. Snell is completing his work at the University of Oregon medical school.

A recent bride is **Miss Nancy Jane Lewis**, '43, whose marriage to **Ensign Robert F. Moller**, '43 was an event of March 21, 1944, in Portland. Ensign Moller recently graduated from the naval reserve midshipman's school in New York and is now on active duty at New Orleans, La.

A recent visitor in Eugene was **Ensign Abbie Jane White**, '43, who is in the Waves at Boulder, Colo.

Dr. and Mrs. **Blair Holcomb**, '17, of Portland, announce the marriage of their daughter, **Shirley**, '43, to **Ensign William J. Smith, Jr.**, U.S. navy. The wedding was an event of April 16, 1944, at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland.

From somewhere on a destroyer in the Pacific comes word from **Milton J. Gardner**, '43, storekeeper first class, in the navy, that he is the proud father of a baby girl, **Lynn Mary**, born on April 3, 1944, in San Francisco. Mrs. Gardner is the former Helen Mullen of San Francisco.

1944

Married in the Church of the Madeleine in Portland on December 27, 1943, were **Mildred L. Larsen**, '44, and **Veryl R. Alexander**, '45. The couple are living in Portland while Veryl is attending dental college under the army training program.

Parents of a daughter, Molly Sue, are **Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Lomax**, '41, (**Shirley Seavey**, '44). The baby was born in Eugene on May 3, 1944, and is the grandchild of Prof. A. L. Lomax of the business administration school on the campus.

**Lt. Bernard J. Somers**, '44, is ill in a hospital somewhere in India. He is in the quartermaster corps in that area.

**Lt. Uly Dorais**, '44, a recent visitor on the campus, is now attending an eight weeks administration course at the adju-

tant-general's school at Ft. Washington, Md. He is permanently stationed with the air transport command at Rosecrans field, St. Joseph, Mo.

Returning to active duty after a 30-day leave is **Lt. (jg) William P. Wygant**, '44, who has been in combat service as a pilot with the Pacific fleet in the Alaskan theater.

1945

Parents of a daughter, Catherine Jean, born April 30, 1944, in Columbus, Ga., are **Lt. and Mrs. Walker M. Trece**, '42 (**Jean Schuler**, '45). Lt. Trece is stationed with the army in Georgia.

At a double ring ceremony in Alexandria, Va., **Miss Harriett Noyes**, '45, and **Lt. Donald H. Campbell**, '43, were married on April 26, 1944. Lt. Campbell is stationed with the marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and Mrs. Campbell will live in Washington, D.C. Present at the wedding were **Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Dwight Caswell**, '43 (**Helen Rayburn**, '45).

1946

**Miss Janet Bean**, '46, and **Lt. B. King Martin**, '46, were married in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal church in Portland on March 25, 1944. For the present they are making their home in Seattle.

Members of a combat engineer battalion of the 104th division, better known as the "Timberwolves," are **PFC William D. Cramer**, '46, **Pvt. Roy R. Seeborg**, '45, and **Pvt. Merling E. Nelson**, '43. Formerly at Camp Adair, Ore., this outfit now specializes in demolitions, mines and booby traps at Camp Carson, Colo.

Waiting to go to midshipman schools on the first of July from U.C.L.A. are **Henry L. Doeneka, Jr.**, '46, **Robert B. Westover**, '46, **Allan E. Littlefield**, '46, and **William L. Ordway**, '45. They will receive commissions as ensigns in the naval reserve sometime in November, 1944.

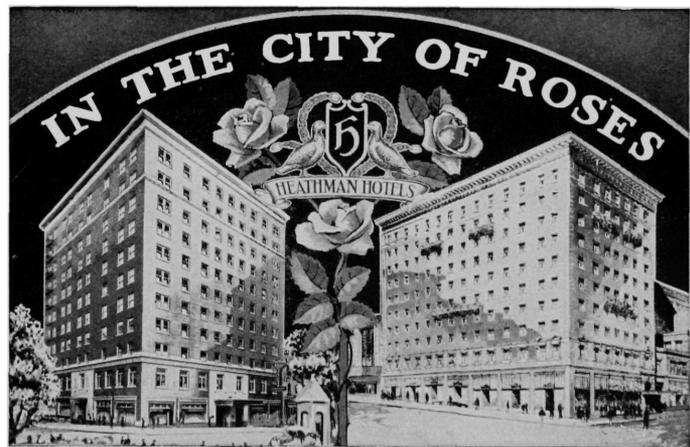
## Major Akers Dies In San Francisco

**Major Wayne M. Akers**, '22, prominent Eugene business man, died at the Letterman hospital in San Francisco on Monday, June 5, 1944. He had permanently injured his health several months ago in a training accident and according to reports from the Presidio his death was due to despondency over ill health. Major Akers was finance officer at Letterman hospital and since March 31 has been a patient there. Prior to entering the service he was assistant cashier and a director of the First National bank in Eugene. A member of Beta Theta Pi on the campus, he was a member of the Eugene Gleeman, the Eugene Lions club and the American Legion post here. He is survived by his wife, **Mrs. Alice Titus Akers**, '25, and two children, Peggy and John, all of Eugene.

## Army Pays \$600,000

Army auditors of the ninth service command, Ft. Douglas, Utah, have completed the auditing of the contract between the army and the University of Oregon and have signed the contract approving payment of approximately \$600,000, according to J. O. Lindstrom, University business manager. The contract covers the period June 14, 1943 to June 30, 1944 and includes rent of institutional buildings, dormitory buildings and four fraternities, instructional costs, professors' salaries, supplies, rental of equipment, messing, housing, cost of operating the physical plant used by the trainees, and medical service. At the present time there are 47 pre-med students left on the campus.

The University bought \$6,000 worth of equipment from the army, including 129 fluorescent lights, two refrigerators, cafeteria unit, ice-cream cabinet, electric mixer, and miscellaneous items.



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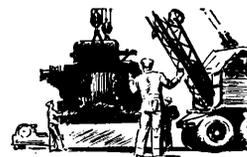
# What happened to our 110 million dollars?



**1** During 1943, Union Oil Company took in 110 million dollars from the sale of its products. But at the end of the year, the people who own the company (and there are more than 31,000 of them) wound up with just 4¼% of this in dividends. What happened to the rest?



**2** Well, the largest single share, 34½ million dollars, was paid out for the raw materials from which we manufacture our finished products. The next largest, 24½ million, went to Union Oil employees who got approximately \$5.21 in wages and salaries for every \$1.00 that went to the stockholders.



**3** Another 14 million went for depreciation of tools, oil fields and equipment—all of which have to be replaced as fast as we “wear them out.” 13 million went for materials, supplies, research and other expense. 8½ million was spent in transporting our products to our customers.



**4** 6 million was paid out to local, state and federal governments in taxes. Interest charges took another 1 million, and 1½ million was put into a wartime contingency fund we've had to set up because of abnormal operating conditions. The last 2½ million was plowed back into the business.

\$34½ million	Raw Materials	\$6 million	Taxes
24½ million	Wages & Salaries	4½ million	Dividends
14 million	Depreciation	2½ million	Surplus
13 million	Materials, Supplies, etc.	1½ million	War Contingency Fund
8½ million	Transportation	1 million	Interest

**5** That left just 4½ million to be paid out in dividends to the 31,375 Americans who own Union Oil—an average of \$148.73 per stockholder. Since these stockholders financed all the oil wells, refineries, service stations, etc., without which we simply couldn't do business . . .



**6** . . . this seems a reasonable enough return. For the only alternative to this *private financing* of American industries would be government ownership, which would eliminate the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy, and that all-important human incentive—*competition*.

## UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

AMERICA'S FIFTH FREEDOM IS FREE ENTERPRISE

*Those desiring more complete information on the material in this advertisement may refer to the formal Annual Report to Stockholders and Employees which we will gladly furnish on request. We would also appreciate any comments or suggestions. Write: The President, Union Oil Company, Union Oil Building, Los Angeles 14, California.*