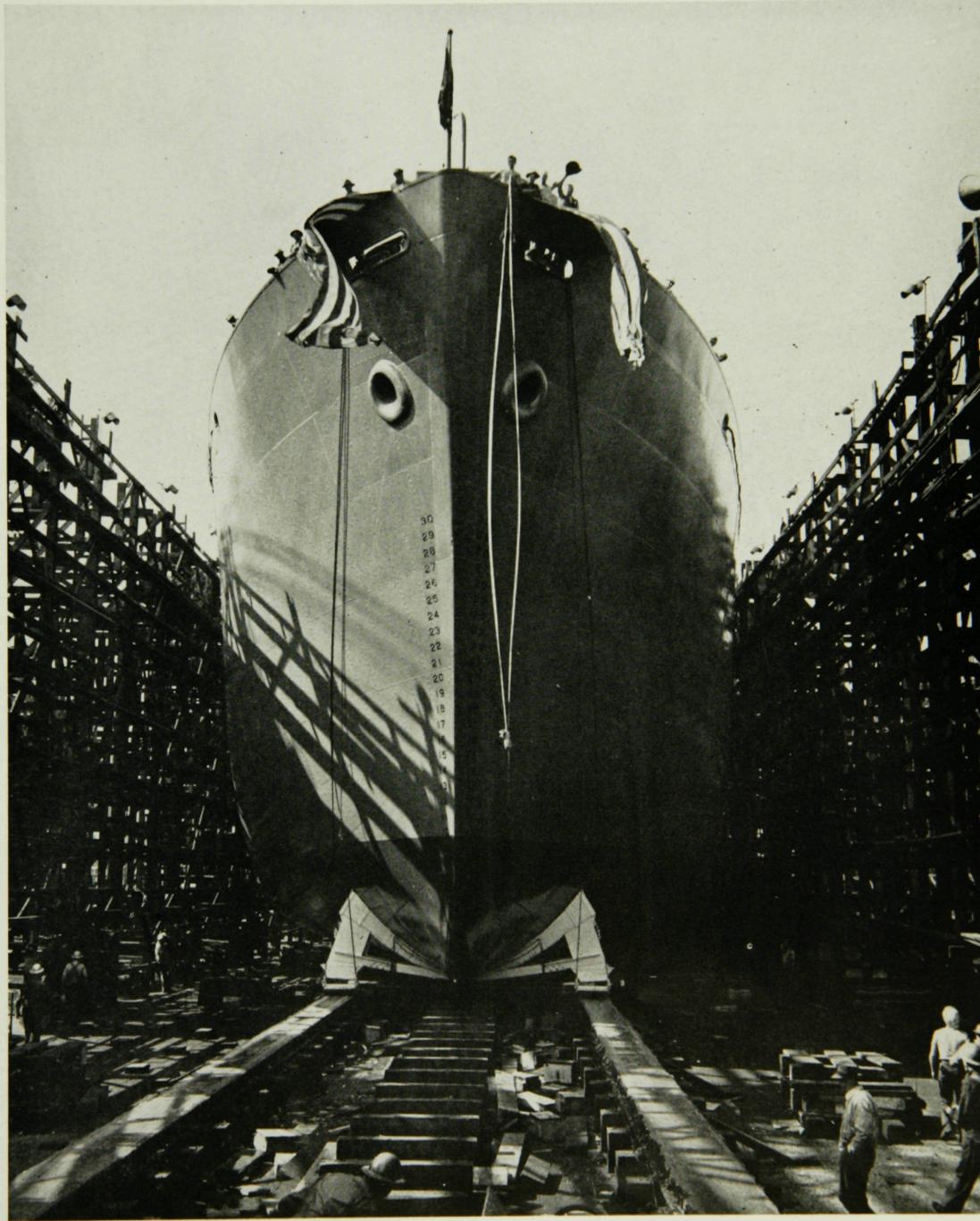


# old oregon



Above — Newly christened, the S.S. "Prince L. Campbell" is shown as it slides down the ways at Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding yards in Portland. See page 3 for story.

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association

# On the Alumni Record

By THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

"The Home Fires Are Burning", slogan of last year's Homecoming is still an appropriate phrase and there certainly is no less Oregon spirit this year than last. There are fewer of the rah rah Joe College antics than ever before, but more genuine, heartfelt sentiment on the part of students and alumni alike and a keen realization of their obligations.

In pondering the question of a Homecoming program this year, several elements enter the picture which form barriers to carrying on the usual type of Homecoming program that has become a Webfoot tradition. First of all, gasoline mileage has received another blow and three gallons per coupon will not bring alums back to the campus from any great distance. Other types of transportation are uncertain. Secondly, the annual big game, highlight of the weekend in years past, will not be played for reasons we explained in the September issue of Old Oregon. These are the two main obstacles.

If the alumni feel that the first obstacle can be overcome, and if some other activity can be arranged to take the place of the annual football tussle—another kind of sport with our own team participating, a football game played by other than Webfoot teams, or perhaps an activity completely out of the realm of sports—then a program can be planned in cooperation with the student affairs committee representing the civilian-army student body. Write and tell us what you think about it. Any suggestions for the events of a war-time Homecoming will be welcomed.

\* \* \*

A letter not long ago from Lt. R. C. Conroy, '42, in Iraq states that he has not seen anyone from school since he left home. Does anyone know an alum besides Lt. Conroy who is now in or near Iraq? We sent the name and address of one other and we hope the two can get together.

Wendell Haley, '41, gave us a few minutes of his vacation time several weeks ago and almost persuaded the whole office force to apply for air traffic control work by his vivid accounts of this new and interesting occupation. Haley is assistant traffic controller with the civil aeronautics authority in Portland.

Two alumnae are now engaged in this work, having passed the training period successfully, Joan Murphey, '40, in Idaho and Mary Sheldon, '42, at Boeing air field in Seattle. The work requires a college degree, a steady nerve and excellent judgment.

\* \* \*

University of Oregon audiences will have an opportunity to hear three outstanding artists in concerts this year. Marjorie Lawrence, New York Metropolitan opera soprano, will open the Greater Artists' series on November 6. Ezio Pinza, celebrated basso, will appear March 20, and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, comes to the campus April 19. At least three other artists will be contracted and the dates for their appearances scheduled later by the educational activities board.

The board hopes to include an instrumentalist and dramatic or dance performances. All three artists signed so far are Metropolitan opera stars and have received a great deal of popular acclaim. No season tickets will be issued this year, according to Horace Robinson, acting educational activities manager. Tickets will be sold separately for each concert.

## '93 Alumnus Has Sonnets Published

The "innocent looking" Petrarchian sonnet was found by Arthur Patch McKinlay, '93, to be a skillful way of imparting satire. He later used the same medium to express the loveliness of nature and life he saw around him.

"The Passing Show," containing these poems, recently was published by Liveright. Whether describing the Oregon swale, the crashing chords of Rachmaninoff, the "well wherein true love abides," or smoking in the Hollywood bowl, the eminent professor's lines impart the essential youth in his 72-year-old spirit.

Now professor of Latin, emeritus, at the University of California in Los Angeles, Dr. McKinlay received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1906. Loyal to Oregon throughout the years, he attended the fiftieth reunion of his graduating class, held last June on the University campus.

# BOOKS . . .

## WHY JAPAN WAS STRONG.

By John Patric.  
New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. 1943  
\$2.50

An introduction to the everyday life of the Japanese people is presented in Patric's book with the inimitable flavor of adventure and originality. He penetrates to the strata below that experienced by the ordinary tourist or correspondent and shows knowledge of the Japs in a down-to-earth way unlearned by most diplomats.

How was this writer connected with the University of Oregon? Ten years ago he chugged to the door of the school of journalism in a disreputable jalopy and announced to Dean Eric W. Allen that he wanted to study article writing. His brief sojourn at the "U" (winter term, 1934) was characterized by the same disrespect for rules and convention as was his trip to Japan.

Patric, who has a place on Fryling Pan Creek, near Florence, Ore., may now truly be termed an Oregonian. He has asserted himself boldly to the public through a book and a series of Readers Digest articles describing the questionable business practices of garages. Earlier he wrote for National Geographic.

Showing a keen reportorial sense, his book is the next best thing to a trip to Cherry Blossom land for the reader himself. It also includes interpretation of war events since then in the light of his knowledge of the enemy. Only recently, Doubleday began the third printing of "Why Japan Was Strong"—a swiftly-moving tale skillfully told.

# OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

VOL. XXV

OCTOBER 1943

No. 2

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# Ship Named for Ex-President Campbell

By GEORGE SHREVE  
(Former Eugene Newspaperman)

Former University President Prince Lucien Campbell (right), was publicly commemorated this fall when the gray hulk of a huge ship named for him slid into the harbor. His accomplishments for Oregon were the inevitable result of superior qualities . . . as an educator . . . as a man.

**I**N September the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation of Portland launched a series of Liberty ships bearing the names of well-known western leaders who contributed to the growth of America. One of the ships, launched on September 25, was the "Prince Lucien Campbell." Those familiar with the history of the University of Oregon and with the growth of the state of Oregon will realize the important role this man played in the development of both.

During his administration from 1902 until his death in 1925, President Campbell contributed toward the growth of the University of Oregon from a 200-student college to a 3,000 student university with nine professional schools in addition to a high-grade liberal arts college.

The widespread influence of the educator is described by Dean Karl W. Onthank, executive secretary for President Campbell from 1916 to 1925: "President Campbell was one of the leaders in the development of high schools in Oregon and in many other ways his influence as an educational statesman extended far beyond the University."

"Under the Oregon initiative and referendum law, he was the first American educator compelled to present the case of higher education to the entire electorate. This he did, not once but repeatedly, ultimately gaining the support of the people."

As founder and organizer of the emergency council of education during the last war, he was called to Washington D. C. to become secretary and vice-president of the organization. He became an outstanding national figure because of his work on the council toward preparing for the post-war era without "disorganization in the educational world."

This executive visioned a world that President Wilson hoped for—one that would be peaceful and would certify the rights for which Americans were then fighting. One of his poems, "Cross in the Sky", fostered this idea. President Campbell's work on the council during the last war resulted in the organization of the American council on education, which is again encouraging America's intellectual growth and upholding educational principles during a trying war-time period.

**P**RINCE Lucien Campbell, the son of a Christian minister, was born in the frontier town of New Market, Missouri, on October 6, 1861. His mother was a first cousin of Alexander Campbell, founder of the Christian church. He was educated in pioneer Oregon, having come here when he was eight years old. He graduated from Oregon Christian college in 1882.

He was a reporter for the Kansas City Star in 1883-4. After receiving his degree from Harvard, he returned to Ore-

gon to teach at the Christian college, which had become the Oregon Normal school. He held an L.L.D. degree from Pacific university and the University of Colorado.

One of the president's favorite pastimes was exercise—outdoors and indoors. He once stood on the crest of Mt. Shasta, and as late as 1919, when he was 57, he successfully ascended Mt. Rainier. He was a strong advocate of physical education for students and faculty alike.

The school of education, begun by his predecessor, Dr. Frank Strong, received the warmest encouragement from President Campbell. It was through this school that he was able to improve the educational system and the quality of teaching throughout the state.

The school of journalism was opened in 1912. Having been a reporter himself and having a particular interest in writing, the president was determined to elevate journalism to the professional plane of medicine and law.

The school of architecture and allied arts, established in 1914, has gained national prestige. The school of business ad-

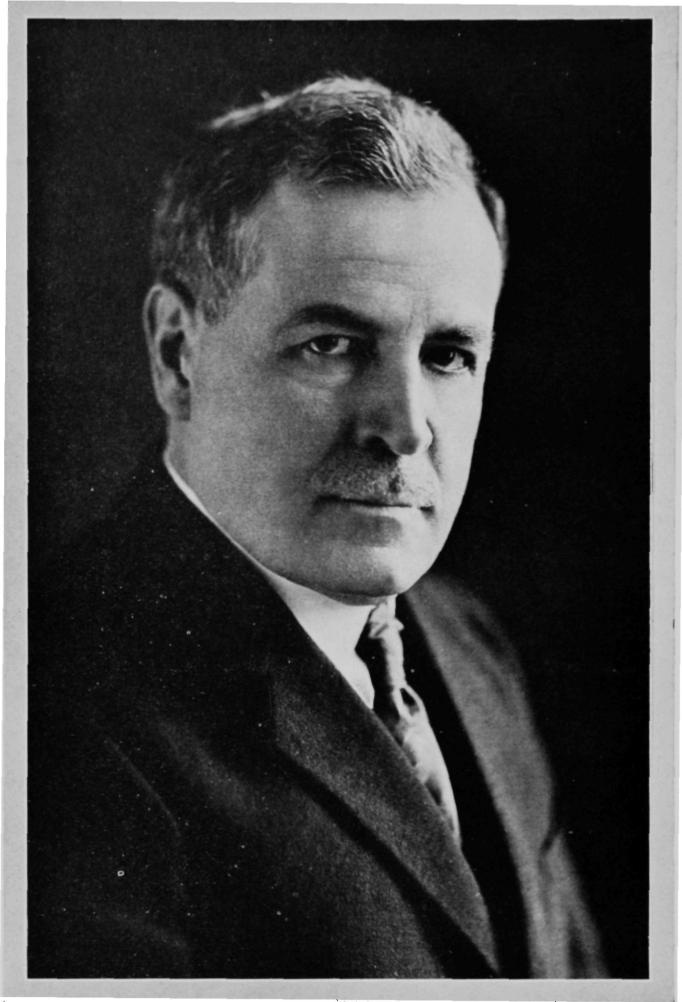
ministration, organized at about the same time, revealed Campbell's ability to see the needs of a state changing from an agricultural to an industrial area.

**I**N 1914 a beginning was made on the school of law. It has grown steadily to a high ranking school. During President Campbell's last years, the school of sociology was added. The president's insight into human qualities was the secret of success in development of the music school.

Mr. Campbell's influence was felt in many different organizations. He was a director of the Oregon society for the prevention of tuberculosis, a member of the state textbook commission, Oregon state bureau of mines and geology, Oregon state library commission, YMCA executive committee for Oregon and Idaho, chairman of the Oregon state council of defense, on several scientific research committees, and an officer in the national association of state universities. He was an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The following paragraph seems to sum

(Continued on page 12)



# Oakland Civic Leader . . . He's Kiwanis No. 1 Man

By NORRIS YATES, '45

One of the most impressive success stories ever told of an Oregon graduate has been enacted by Donald B. Rice, '14. He is now head of an organization with clubs in more than 2,191 communities in the United States and Canada.

"THE experience of maturity, a faultless character, and a remarkable enthusiasm to this new opportunity to serve."

These words, lifted from the pages of the Kiwanis magazine, form a succinct testimonial to the personality of Donald B. Rice, '14, the new president for 1943-44 of Kiwanis International, which next to Rotary is the largest of the great service clubs.

The election of Mr. Rice, or "Don" as he is widely known, climaxes a brilliant career of community service dating back to 1920, when he first joined the Kiwanis organization, and including, besides his club activities, membership on the executive committee of the Oakland, California community chest, and 15 years as a director of the Oakland council, Boy Scouts of America. In 1924 he was elected president of his local Kiwanis aggregation. This was followed by his service as district secretary for one year.

He served faithfully and well on numerous committees, and was elected lieutenant-governor of the California-Nevada Kiwanis district in 1929. Two years later he was elevated by his grateful fellow members to the district governorship. From 1932 to 1943 he was a member of the district finance committee.

In 1936 he became vice-chairman of the International committee on achievement awards, and in 1938 he was appointed International trustee to fill an unexpired term. During 1941-43 he served as international treasurer.

In Oakland Don Rice is recognized as one of the city's ablest civic leaders. Besides his community chest and Boy Scout activities, he is a past commander of Post 5, American Legion, a director of the American Red Cross, and also of the Salvation army. One might well expect such a man as Don to be active in war work, and sure enough, his name is to be found on the board of directors of the Oakland war chest, the mayor's war committee, and connected with various miscellaneous bond promotion activities.

Mr. Rice is noted for not only his zeal and accomplishments in community and organized activities, but also for his business ability, his capacity for fair dealing, and his success in the fields of finance and personnel management. By profession he is deputy superintendent of schools in Oakland, which means that he is business manager of the Oakland board of education.

This organization has an annual budget of about \$6,000,000 and employees to the number of about 2,500. Moreover, in 1936 his fellow executives paid tribute to his authority by electing him president of the California Public Schools' Business Officials' association.

Don Rice attended the University of Oregon from Hood River, majoring in economics. Some of his old classmates will doubtless remember him as a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. While still at the University he met Hazel Tooze, '15, who afterwards became his wife. She was an "army bride" of World War I, as Don entered the service shortly after his graduation and could not be married until a furlough permitted a short visit home.

He attained the rank of first lieutenant and after his discharge in 1919, he returned to Oregon, and there lived for a time. But before he could en-

## Vessel Titled for Hero— One of War's First Dead

A destroyer escort vessel now bears the name of Ensign Verdi Sederstrom, '40, naval hero who was killed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. He was serving aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma, which capsized in the harbor.

Ensign Sederstrom has also been awarded the Purple Heart medal posthumously. The name Sederstrom was given to a destroyer escort which was launched on June 15, 1943, under the name Gillette, and that name was transferred to another vessel yet to be launched.

tirely decide what course the future was to take, he received an offer from the Oakland board of education to serve as its purchasing agent. Little comment on his competence is needed when we learn that he became business manager within two years of joining the organization.

In his private life, as in his activities and business affairs, people have always found Don Rice to be a fellow with a smile and a ready hand. It is doubtful if anyone who has ever met him has not left with the feeling that here was a real friend, a person on whom one could count to the last ditch when once his word had been given.

Those who have visited the Rices at their home in Oakland have found Mrs. Rice to be a gracious hostess. Both of them share an ardent love of golf, and they play repeatedly together. It is said that the score is often turned in to Hazel's advantage.

Incidentally, both of the two are descended from old Oregon pioneer families. Don's grandfather occupied a seat in the first legislature of the territory, and Mrs. Rice's uncle was an early governor of the state.

WHAT are the compelling motives behind Donald B. Rice's intense personal drive and willingness to serve his community and country? Perhaps the best answer to be discovered lies in his enthusiasm; enthusiasm for the land he lives in; enthusiasm to make it the best in the world, to make his community the finest place in which to live, and its people the best served and most provided for.

All this takes root from his trust in the future, from the belief that restoration after the war's destruction will lift humanity forward and give it more to live for. He is convinced that only through an enlightened populace can this country put forth the greatest and most effective effort to preserve and propagate the ideals for which it fights.

From enthusiasm evolves his key word, "service". Each man should serve as much as possible, and that can be done only by serving as he best knows how. Don Rice serves his country by promoting bond sales through his activities on the various war boards of his home city. He serves his country by being president of a great international organization dedicated to that selfsame purpose. And lastly, he serves just by being what he is—an honorable citizen and substantial member of the community, a specimen of one of the most rugged and worthwhile types of true American.

We in Oregon may "point with pride" to him, not merely as a "favorite son", but as a living embodiment and distinctive promulgation of those principles and rules for living the good life, which the University has tried to inculcate in its students in addition to the foundations of mere education.



INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT of Kiwanis is Donald B. Rice, '14, of Oakland, Cal. His elevation to the position climaxes years of service in community and organization activities.

# Campus Site Of Air Corps Instruction

By WARREN MILLER  
(Co-Editor, Emerald Army Page)

Lustily singing the Army Air Corps song as they file to classes, the first soldiers to arrive on the campus are now veterans at Oregon. They boast a splendid 40-piece band, a glee club, and have been unanimously tagged as "right guys" by civilian and instructor alike.

OF the 900 or more soldier-students stationed on the University of Oregon campus 230 men belong to the 51st Army Air Forces Technical Training Detachment.

These men were originally placed on the campus to spend 12 months acquiring a highly specialized mathematical and scientific background in preparation for becoming air corps weather officers. Since their course started five months ago, the goal toward which their efforts were directed has been changed and now the basic essentials being acquired are for use in 11 distinct divisions of operation, primarily air cadet, communications cadet, and weather observer.

The men composing the personnel of this unit are picked men representing the very best of their age group in the entire nation. Their excellence, as well as that of the University faculty, has been ably demonstrated by superior rankings of the detachment in national examinations, highlighted by top position among the nation's meteorology schools in the test in mathematics.

Although the average age of the men is young, 18-19, a large share of them have been drawn directly from college campuses throughout the nation. Men representing Wisconsin, Minnesota, N. Y. U., Stanford, Texas A. and M., and a dozen others have come together as members of this detachment. Breaking old affiliations and trying to become loyal Webfoots is a hard task; especially is the task difficult when so little time is allotted to the less worrisome side of life and living.

Compulsory study sessions every night leave relatively little time to establish the wide contacts necessary for social life and the formation of unifying college spirit. In spite of this barrier, assemblies where the civilians can meet the soldiers on common grounds are working hand in hand with week-end dances and social affairs to bring all of the Ducks together as a closely knit group.

THE program being followed by these men is indeed rigid in the academic sense. For example: In the 12 months on this campus the air corps men will complete work in three and one half years of college mathematics. The completion of so much work in so little time entails the fine working of a completely integrated course starting with basic elementary al-



"ATTEN-SHUN!" Major General John F. Curry (front, left) of Denver, and his aide, Capt. J. R. McEldowney (left), shown officially inspecting men of the AAFTTC at the University. Major General Curry is commanding general of the army air force's western technical training command.

gebra and working up through trigonometry, analytical geometry, calculus and advanced calculus.

This thorough foundation in math is accompanied by a similarly clear presentation of basic physics. In addition to the 22 hours devoted weekly to these two subjects are seven hours of vectorial mechanics (the course popularly acclaimed as THE toughest), four hours each of English composition, speech, and geography, and three hours of American history.

The established program of alternate lectures and quiz sections provides a most efficient means of instruction. Supplementing the class room work is supervised study from 6:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. each week-day night. The academic program of all military men on the campus is under the immediate supervision and direction of Dr. Will V. Norris.

The total of 49 hours of concentrated work is giving the men a foundation in subjects which have direct application to highly technical operations of the air corps personnel.

ALONG with the rapid and strenuous training of the minds of the men goes an accompanying course in physical education and military drill. Two hours of each day are devoted to keeping the men in shape as is demanded of top condition soldiers. Making play out of work is accomplished through the medium of flight athletic tournaments held at least three days a week.

This tournament play gives the men a chance to engage in active competition in basketball, softball, swimming, and soccer and provides an excellent complement to the regular calisthenics and drill. A great deal of good sports material has been uncovered in softball and basketball contests, and a detachment cage outfit is now in embryonic form with at least ten top-notch players eligible for first squad positions.

The administration of the detachment is under the direct control of Commanding Officer Captain C. D. Cable. Captain Cable was the activation officer in com-

mand of the University of Washington meteorology school and supervised its establishment before performing a similar duty at Oregon. A recent promotion from 1st lieutenant was just received by Captain Cable, who has succeeded in efficiently organizing and conducting the military portion of the detachment's action.

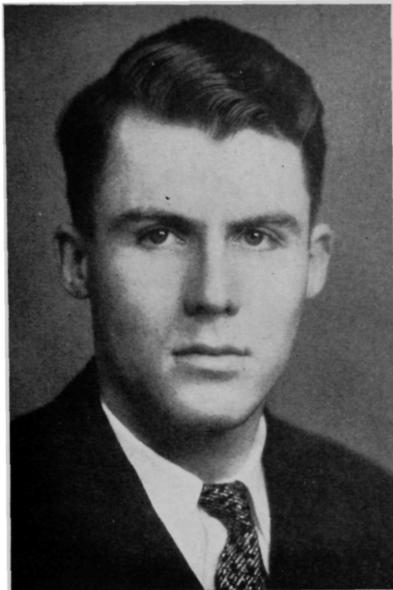
Officer in charge of the physical education program and detachment adjutant is Lt. Max Punches, former Colorado State football star. Lt. Punches has succeeded in setting up a physical training program that keeps the men in the condition required of a good military body and also provides them with the relaxation and refreshment that accompanies a well organized and well supervised athletic set-up.

THE direct control of the men is carried out through a system of student cadet officers. The unit, or wing, officers are headed by the cadet lieutenant colonel and this staff. Directly subordinate are two group commanders at the heads of parade groups designated as A and B. Each parade group is, in turn, composed of two squadrons with a normal complement of 60 men, 30 men in each of the two flights composing a squadron. At the head of each of the eight flights into which the men have been divided are flight leaders in charge of marching the men to and from classes, maintaining order and discipline, and carrying out the orders of Captain Cable in their direct application to the men.

In accordance with the rules for campus conduct established by the University military department, the air corps men march in formation in any group movement over the campus. The dress of the day is also the uniform prescribed for all soldier-students on the Webfoot campus.

But in spite of this seeming uniformity the air corps detachment has a distinct and highly enviable character all its own. The detachment personnel were admitted to their respective branch of training because of their special aptitude. In every way, academically, athletically, and militarily, the men are proving their mettle worthy that of the uniform of the United States army and of the army air corps.

# No Postage Due



**WILLIAM O. HALL, '36, sends word from overseas to friends on the campus.**

**BILL HALL, '36**

Dr. James H. Gilbert  
College of Social Science  
University of Oregon

Dear Dr. Gilbert:

I've intended for some weeks now to drop you a line, but I've been very busy and life is something more of an effort over here. I trust that you have had a good summer and that the University has now enrolled its share of the war and navy department trainees and available young ladies.

Herman Kehrli wrote me some weeks ago that he was heading for home about September 1, so I'd guess that he is well established by this time. I certainly hoped to be able to spend some time in God's country myself this fall, but that looks rather out by this time. I'll probably be able to compromise by spending a week or two with 1st Lt. Barney Hall, '38, and our respective wives in the Shenandoahs.

This country in many ways reminds me of Oregon. The coastal area is very fertile, but soon fades away into a drier area, and then finally one gets into the desert, which surprisingly enough is not the sand dunes you expect, but rather a rocky desolate dry country something like parts of southeastern Oregon.

The camel seems to me a most wonderful creature. In the oases at the edge of the sand country they provide a considerable part of the sustenance of life as they do in the actual desert. They give a good quality of milk which is eaten sour by the natives, provide water in times of emergency, offer hair for clothes, skins, meat,

and the only reliable transportation in pre-jump times.

With my regards to Miss Furnish and all my other friends on the campus.

Sincerely,  
William O. Hall  
NAEB Civil Affairs  
APO 534, Postmaster  
New York City, N. Y.

(Winner of the Koyle cup, Bill Hall was named outstanding junior man in 1935. After graduating he was assistant director of the bureau of municipal research and service on the campus and acting director in 1939-40. His brother, Barney Hall, '38, M.D. '42, was ASUCO president at Oregon—Ed.)

**JOANNE RIESCH, '41**

Dear Doris,

I will try to give you a picture of my work here at service club No. 2. We are under the army ninth service command at Fort Douglas.

Our hostess staff consists of a librarian, a cafeteria hostess, and the senior and junior hostesses. The senior hostess is responsible for getting anything for the club in the way of activities, facilities, etc. and I help her in everything. Then I also supervise the guest house. All our activities are for the enlisted men.

We have recording hours, musical concerts, community sings, GI movies, dancing classes, special parties, and dances. There is a radio broadcast preceding our dance every week. So you can see these things keep us busy.

At the club I play the piano a lot just for anybody who wants to sing. I have accompanied on every radio program since I've been out here, and they made me an "honorary member" of the cast. I do a great deal of singing too . . . on the radio, on floor shows, in the chapels. It's fun.

I discover talent around the club, which I often help train for our shows, so my teaching role doesn't stop.

Sincerely,  
Joanne Riesch  
Service Club No. 2  
Camp White, Medford Oregon

(After graduating from Oregon. Joanne taught music in Medford high school—Ed.)

**BARBARA BOYD, '42**

Hello Old Oregon:

This is just a short note to say how much I enjoy receiving news from home each month. Several times I have run across familiar names and have even contacted two or three old classmates here in San Francisco through "News of the Classes." The result has been many pleasant hours in bringing back memories as well as trying to visualize Oregon in its present war-time state.

Here we are very conscious of the war for it seems there are more people in uniform than out. That and the active waterfront bring the war pretty close to home. So we dig in and work twice as hard in an attempt to do the work left by those gone across. It is little enough.

As for myself, I am enjoying the work at Children's hospital immensely. The hours are long; the work is hard but fas-

inating. This year I am the executive resident as well as covering Pediatrics, but not for long. The army is in too great need for more doctors.

I must say good bye now. Good wishes to all.

Barbara Jean Boyd, MD '42  
Children's Hospital  
3700 California Street  
San Francisco, California

**LT. HUBARD KUOKKA, '39**

Dear Roy and best wishes to Mrs. Andrews,

I've been instructing six months now and even have former students of mine teaching cadets here. I've won my first promotion, to first lieutenant. Comes now a peculiar restlessness. A mood of being super saturated with Texas, and a strong desire to be off to the wars has got me in a woefully blue funk.

I apologize! I guess in every letter I've ever written I've panned Texas. The reason I didn't like Corpus Christi was because of the contacts I've had with other disgruntled people of New York, Chicago, California, etc. who seem to have crowded the Texans out of the way.

Mosquitoes, steamy heat, insects, and snakes still abound as they did a year ago

(Continued on page 12)



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## **She Still Has "The Voice With A Smile"**

War traffic keeps her busier than ever but she manages to keep calm and pleasant.

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*"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."*

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**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**



# Football Comes to Life As Army Fields Team

## Basketballers Start Regular Workouts

By BILL LOVE, '47

THE lemon-yellow and emerald-green will fly over the gridiron after all this season. While stout-hearted Oregon followers were disappointed in the announcement that the Ducks had overthrown inter-collegiate football for the '43 year, they should be heartened by the return of the green and yellow banner, though in a modified form.

The squad is composed of members of the ASTU army training program (over 1000 strong on the campus)—the same boys that the war department said could not play inter-collegiate football. And at the helm is John Warren, "former Oregon coach" who is now working in the army physical training program here.

Over 50 boys have turned out (much better than the 17 that greeted Warren before school started) including several with college experience—though no Bruce Smiths, Jay Stoves, Bill Doleys, or the like.

The Oregon soldiers—christened the "Army Ducks"—are only allowed to practice one hour per day, and had only ten days' practice when they met the Willamette Navycats here October 16. These boys engage in the gridiron phase of the army's physical fitness program under the direction of Dr. Ralph Leighton, dean of Oregon's school of physical education, and chief of the army's physical training setup. It is part of the ASTU "intra-mural" football program organized on the campus.

Despite the fact that the men in khaki, instead of the usual civilian armada, will be wearing Oregon colors this year, Webfoot fans will see some of the best football in the northwest this fall. Willamette, which defeated Whitman 20-to-0 earlier in the season and scored 25 to 6 to overpower the "Army Ducks," was one of the strongest teams on the coast, and included many naval players with college experience—three from Oregon. They were Bob Sheridan, a former Oregon freshman and WSC basketball star, Gerald Wolfsher, ex-Oregon freshman who was first string guard, and Jim Porter, another ex-duckling who played quarterback.

WARREN hardly had time to weld together a strong lineup, due to the short practice session and hours, but his charges are expected to improve with the season, which includes four other games scheduled to date. Lt. R. G. Davis, unit athletic officer and business manager for football, has listed games with the 104th cavalry from Marshfield for Saturday, October 23 at Eugene; one of several Camp White grid elevens here October 30; a return engagement with the cavalry at Marshfield November 6, and a tilt with a second Camp White eleven in Eugene November 13.

The home games will not start till 3:30 p. m. to permit the 1000 army students, who attend Saturday classes, to witness the tilts. The program is not sponsored to make money, and a small fee is charged to cover bare expenses.

Among the experienced men on the ASTU eleven are three outstanding tackles—George Pederson, former Tulane freshman and St. Olaf varsity man; George Walker, three-year letterman at West Virginia, and Dave Lubanko, from Cornell. The rest of the forward wall is composed of men with junior college or high school experience.

Warren has discovered no outstanding punters, but Bill Kulesh from Drexel institute in Philadelphia is a fine passer and runner from the left-halfback position. Bob Pinnick, 190-pound fullback who played with the Northwestern freshmen is the regular line-bucker, with Hal Johnson, 200-pound guard and ex-Maryville (Mo.) Teachers player, at quarterback, and Bob Worth, slippery prepper from Minnesota, at right half.

WHILE Warren is putting his "Army Ducks" through the paces—Coach Howard Hobson has opened up with the hoop game, and over 30 enthusiasts have been working out over two weeks preparing for the coming basketball season—AND THE DUCKS DEFINITELY INTEND TO HAVE A NORTHERN DIVISION HOOP TEAM (UNLESS) . . .

Most of the candidates are better-than-average prep players, and it is possible that four members from last year will be back to carry on. While Oregon does not open the season till January 7, 1944, in Seattle, Hobson hopes to promote an extensive pre-season schedule starting in November with nearby service and other quintets. The University of Oregon medical school with four or five men of experience is a likely rival.

At the present time, only two former Webfoots are in training,—both Ducklings last year. They are Bob Hamilton, dynamic guard and shot from Marshalltown, Iowa, and Ed Allen, 6-foot-2 three sports winner at Mohawk who set an Albany college tournament scoring mark a few years back.

Two other Oregonians are possibilities—6-foot-8 Roger Wiley, first-string center last year who is trying to get into the navy, and Bob Caviness, another freshman who is playing winter baseball in California at the present time.

FOUR other men have transferred from other colleges and are now working out—George Bray, leading scorer and center for Jean Eberhart's Southern Oregon college team last year and a 6-foot-5 "tall timber"; Marion Huff, two-year letterman from Eastern Oregon college; Lowell Welch, Stockton J.C., and Ted Holmes, two-year veteran who played at Menlo J.C.; Bill Mather, football center from Spokane, and Del Dungey from Scappoose are other candidates—the rest being prep school players last year.

Included are three Portlanders—Luke Baccelleri, leading scorer and all-city player from Roosevelt; Bill Phillips, another Roosevelt player, and Norm Henwood, Grant.

Other Oregon boys—Ed Dowdy, Pleasant Hill; Wayne Hemm, The Dalles; Lee Wimberly, Roseburg; Don Taylor, Lakeview; Bruce Fischer, Eugene; Jerry Mosley, Cottage Grove; Dale Hargett, LaGrande; Earl Bennett, Silverton; Dan Givan, Bonanza, and Russ Monahan, Milton-Free-water.



Players from Washington out are: Kenneth Hays, Waitesburg, and Dick Humphreys, Orting. Californians include: Emery Owens, Fresno; Bob Feasley, Palo Alto; Fred Hessell, Beverly Hills, and Bill Griffith, Oakland. Two other candidates listed are John Weisel, Albion, Idaho, and Vic Lowler, Peoria, Ill.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS . . . Floyd "Scrapiron" Rhea, '43, is finished with football, at least for the present season. The ex-Oregon guard, who played with the college all-stars against the Washington Redskins some time ago, stated in a letter to his former coach, John Warren, that he got a knee in his back after 12 minutes of action with the professional Chicago Cardinals a few weeks ago, cracking a couple of vertebrae. Rhea officially belongs to the Brooklyn Dodgers, but was loaned to the Cards. He now wears a brace which permits him to walk—but no physical exertion.

And Joe Gordon, '39—who shone on the diamond for the Webfoots in years past—is now back in his home town, Eugene, after finishing the World Series in superb style. It is unofficially rumored that Joe might take a job in the army's physical fitness program on the campus—and help get the soldiers in shape. Won't some happy boys in khaki have something to write home about if he does!

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

# This Time It's "Prof"

By ANNE CRAVEN, '45

The ever-changing faculty directory is brought up to date for *Old Oregon* readers. Here is an introduction to the latest members on the University staff—impressive for its list of degrees but even more so for its distinctive personalities.

**N**EWCOMERS to the University campus are not limited to freshmen and transfer students this year. Not when the number of new teachers, library assistants, and supervisors for practice teaching adds up to 29. However, a couple of these aren't completely unfamiliar with the campus.

Take **William R. Baker**, '30, for example. Former pitcher for the Oregon baseball clan—frosch team and three years on the varsity—he is now back on the campus as assistant professor of physical education. He was also frosch baseball coach spring term, 1930.

The Bakers (she is the former **Margaret Nugent**, '29) are glad to be back in Eugene except for one thing. They have been living in an auto court because of the crowded living conditions here. "We're moving into a house the first of next week," Mr. Baker sighed with relief. For the past 12 years he has been football, swimming, and track coach at Columbia high school, S. Orange and Maplewood, New York.

Likewise no stranger to the campus is **Jean Kendall**, '40, the new instructor in art education. While going to school here she was vice-president of WAA, and a member of Phi Lambda Theta, education honorary, not to mention Phi Theta Upsilon, junior women's service honorary. "It seems very good to get back, even if it has changed so much," Miss Kendall said. "But what a time I had trying to find a place to live!"

Spending a couple of summers and one winter term in charge of the sculpture department at Oregon gave **Jean Laura Sutherland**, '37, new instructor in sculpture, plenty of experience for her job. Miss Sutherland could see no change in the campus, "except for the soldiers." "The students seem to work as hard as ever," she said. She is replacing Oliver Barrett, who died last summer.

The Oregon campus seems very different and a bit strange to **Dr. Robert E. Cushman**, new head of the religion department. It seems that Dr. Cushman attended and later taught at Wesleyan university, Middletown, Connecticut, and at Yale Divinity school, both men's schools. Teaching at a co-educational college, especially one so predominately feminine, is really something new to him.

"My wife says I don't understand women," Dr. Cushman said smiling, "but I am rapidly getting adjusted to a women's campus." Hobbies? Instead of one main hobby, Dr. Cushman has five—painting, landscape, photography, poetry, and antique furniture. "Enough to keep me busy," he said.

"Variety is the spice of life" might well have been Dr. Cushman's motto in school, too. While at Wesleyan he was editor of the college literary magazine, president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, debated,



**DR. ROBERT E. CUSHMAN**, head of the University's religion department in the absence of **Paul B. Means**.

played football, and "Oh, yes, I belonged to some literary clubs, too." Dr. Cushman replaces Dr. Paul B. Means who is now in the armed forces.

**A**FTER doing special work equipping and organizing the dormitories at the Texas College of Arts and Industries, it is very enjoyable to return to teaching, declared Mrs. Ella Peterson Junker, new instructor in home economics. Before going to Texas, Mrs. Junker served as dietitian of cooperative dormitories at Iowa State college.

The best part of the campus to **Robert D. Clark**, new assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, is the library.

"It's really wonderful," he said.

Mr. Clark served as assistant professor and director of the radio studio at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, California, and read news over KGW during the spring and summer of this year. He doesn't plan to do any radio work in Oregon, however. "My major field is speech," Mr. Clark said "and I certainly like the speech setup on this campus."

The constitution of the tar weed is the main interest at the moment of **Dr. Derrol E. Pennington**, new assistant professor of chemistry. He hopes to get started soon into research on this weed with a student who is going to write his master's thesis on this oily weed abounds in farmer's fields around Eugene and that as yet no one knows much about it.

Dr. Pennington received his Ph. D. from the University of Texas and while there did research on vitamins with Roger Williams, formerly of the University and one of the foremost authorities in the country on vitamins. When asked about his work, Dr. Pennington was casual. "Oh, I just work with pests and animals." He is a member of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, and the American Chemical society.

**A**NOTHER new instructor, although he has been on the campus all summer, is **Sergeant Donald K. McEachern**, instructor in military science. In civilian life he was security analyst of the Mississippi Valley Trust company in St. Louis, Missouri. Sergeant McEachern was sent here last spring by the ninth service command.

**Charles A. Ranous**, new instructor in English, was an instructor in English and speech at the University of North Carolina, and Memphis State college before coming here. During the summers of 1941 and '42 he was consultant in English and speech for the southern association of colleges and secondary schools. He graduated from the University of Michigan.

A former graduate assistant at the University, **Mrs. Elsie Bailey**, is now back on the campus as a part time instructor in English. Mrs. Bailey's alma mater is Montana State university.

Thirty-four new staff members have been appointed to teach academic subjects to the soldier-students. The appointments fill newly created positions and are in addition to those filled by regular university staff members, many of whom also teach certain subjects to the soldiers. Nine of the thirty-four are University of Oregon alumni. **George Costello**, '39, **Bessie Kamarad**, '42, **Marie Ridings**, '21, **John Rowland**, '38, and **Whitney Scobert**, '38, are instructors in mathematics; **Richard E. Chambers**, '40 and **George Lienkaemper**, '29, instructors in physics; **Clarence W. Strong**, '34, instructor in both physics and chemistry, and **Mrs. Olga Good**, '34, instructor of Russian.

Miss **Jo Ann Evans** of Merced, Calif. and **Lt. William C. Mudd**, '43, were married on February 2, 1943. Lt. Mudd is serving as a special service officer at Camp Croft, South Carolina.



**NEW FACULTY MEMBER Carl Webb**, '32, teaches graphic journalism, also backgrounds of publishing to future newspapermen and women enrolled at Oregon. He is also ONPA secretary.

# News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

## 1903

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. James H. Gilbert, Commerce Bldg., Campus.

**Judge Bert E. Haney, '03**, one of Oregon's most prominent members of the democratic party, died September 18, 1943 at his home in Portland. In 1923 President Coolidge appointed him to the United States shipping board on which he served until 1926. He received his appointment as the fifth judge of the circuit court in the ninth district by President Roosevelt.

## 1905

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

Governor Earl Snell has appointed **John F. Cahalin, '05**, as judge of the district court, Multnomah county, department No. 1, it was announced recently. Judge Cahalin has previously served as deputy district attorney of Multnomah county and as deputy city attorney of Portland.

## 1911

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

**Dr. Thomas C. Bailey, '11**, Portland dentist, died September 22 at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portland as the result of spontaneous cerebral hemorrhage. Surviving are his wife and two children, Thomas and Judith. Dr. Bailey was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and also attended North Pacific dental college.

## 1914

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

Miss Mertie Ewing, and **Henry L. Hess, '14**, were married in La Grande, Ore., on October 3, 1943. Hess was state senator for Union and Wallowa counties from 1932 to 1936 and was democratic nominee for governor in 1938.

## 1917

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

**Chalmer N. Patterson, '17**, writes that he is now in the textbook preparation section at Keesler field, Miss., which prepares texts for all army air forces mechanics schools. He has written several books, including one on airplane structures, and has collaborated on one dealing with fuel and oil systems for airplanes. Within a year, he has received one promotion and been recommended for another. Mr. Patterson and his wife, the former **Mary Irvine, '24**, live at 610 Thelma street, Biloxi, Miss.

## 1918

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

Re-elected as president of the Oregon state board of architect examiners was **A. Glenn Stanton, '18**, at the annual meeting held in Portland. **Mrs. Margaret Godin Fritsch, '23**, was also re-elected secretary of the board.

## 1919

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

Word has been received of the death of **Mrs. Genevieve Chapin Malmstrom, '18**,

on September 12, 1942 in Panajachel, Solola, Guatemala, Central America. Her husband, Carl Malmstrom, writes that she contracted lobar pneumonia while treating sick Indians in that territory. Mrs. Malmstrom went to Guatemala as a missionary nurse in 1926, marrying Mr. Malmstrom in 1928. They lived there for fourteen years and have two children, Mary, 11, and Paul, 5.

**Kenneth A. Moores, '19**, is a broker in Seattle living at 1142-20th N. He is married and has three children, Kenneth, Madison, and Richard.

**Mrs. Helen Jean McDonald McNab, '19**, is living at 815 Spruce street, Berkeley, California. She has three children, Jean, William, and David.

## 1921

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

Word has been received of the death of **Lt. Col. Byron O. Garrett, '21**, on September 22, 1943 in Seattle. Military services were held in Hillsboro. At the time of his death he was executive officer in the overseas supply division of the Seattle port of embarkation.

## 1922

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

A note received from **Dr. Ian Campbell, '22**, states, "I'm still associate professor of petrology and associate chairman of the division of the geological sciences at California Institute of Technology. Also have been working as geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, principally on magnesium, in Washington and Arizona.



**OLD OREGON EDITOR** for the coming school year, **Margie Robinson, '44**, has instigated several changes in the publication. The most obvious of these is a new cover design, planned by Wiltshire's Engraving company of Eugene and displayed for the first time on the October issue.

Saw **Dr. Thomas P. Thayer, '29**, a few months ago—he was hunting optical quartz for the Geological Survey."

## 1923

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Aulis Anderson, Callaway (Mrs. Owen M. Callaway), 188 Parks Ave., Glencoe, Illinois.

**Ralph R. Smith, '23**, is engaged in the lumbering business in Astoria where he is living at 387-15th street.

**Dr. Ernest L. Boylen, '23**, is a major in the medical corps somewhere in Sicily or Italy, according to his wife, **Mrs. Florence Kendall Boylen, '15**.

New commandant of cadets at the army air forces training field at Garden City, Kansas is **Major Wilbur D. Hostetler, '23**. Major Hostetler was a member of the Bald Eagles flying club in Portland and was an overseas flying instructor in World War I. Mrs. Hostetler, the former **Arbelyn Healy, '23**, is with him at his station.

Announced recently was the promotion of **Delbert V. Hill, '23**, to the position of assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Eugene. Mr. Hill will complete his twentieth year with the bank in January, 1944. He and Mrs. Hill, **Beatrice Faulkner, '34**, make their home at 2036 Charnelton, Eugene.

## 1924

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

**Dr. Rodney R. Langlois, '24**, died August 22, 1943 as the result of a fall on the basement stairs of his Seattle home. He was head of the Dr. R. R. Langlois Dental clinic in Seattle.

**George Neal, '24**, manager of the National Casualty company of Detroit, was married to Louise Lutem on May 7, 1943. They live at 609 South Grand, Los Angeles, Calif.

## 1925

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth

**Geneva E. Foss, '35**, spends the winter months teaching English and journalism at the Spokane high school and her summer months on the editorial staff of the Spokane Daily Chronicle. She edits UP and AP wire copy as well as local stories.

**James H. Bagan, '25**, was recently appointed manager of the U.S. employment service in Portland which covers the metropolitan area and Oregon City. Mr. Bagan was manager of the Eugene office before going to Portland.

## 1926

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

Notification of the death of **J. Hugh Tucker, '26**, on August 26, 1941 has just reached the office. He wrote the column "As I See It" in the Baker Democrat-Herald for many years besides compiling data for the history of eastern Oregon.

**Brooks Hawley, '26**, writes, "I continue to live with my parents on the cattle ranch in Sumpter Valley where I grew up. There is plenty of everything here but human beings. In place of three of us,

(Continued on page 13)

# The Axis Won't Like This

**L**T. Col. Kermit Stevens, '38, hasn't changed a bit since his college days. Whereas he used to keep Oregon's basketball scorekeepers busy chalking up points, he now keeps the enemy busy keeping track of the number of American raids on their territory. He recently received the silver star medal, third highest army decoration, for his outstanding work in the European theater.

Stevens, an air force squadron leader, is with the United States eighth air force in England. Colonel Stevens and his squadron have successfully delivered destructive blows on middle Europe time after time.

On returning from one of the most recent raids on Frankfort, the colonel spoke on a radio broadcast from England. His aunt, F. Ina Burgess of Eugene, picked up the broadcast, in which Stevens described the raid as "very successful". While attending the University, Stevens was a member of the Order of the O, treasurer of the sophomore and senior classes, and a member of Friars.

**C**ITATIONS and recognitions have come fast for many fighting alums, but not fast enough to keep up with **Donald E. Good**, '41, whose rank is now major and who holds the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement and the silver star and oak leaf cluster for gallantry in action. Major Good leads a famous flying company of now veteran bombardiers, most of whom have received frequent mention and won decorations.

In the thick of it, Major Good's plane has been hit a number of times by heavy anti-aircraft fire. On one mission, with one engine knocked out and his bomb bay doors open, he flew nearly 80 miles out of enemy territory to save his plane.

He finally made a forced landing when his remaining engine failed, coming to shore in friendly territory, but that didn't stop him. On another adventure his plane, flying low, clipped off the top of a tree. He brought plane and crew back to their base with only minor damage.

**A**NOTHER former Oregon student, **Lt. Donald Byars**, '43, is making a name for himself in the southwest Pacific area. He recently received the air medal in recognition of his service in the southwest war theater. Lieutenant Byars, pilot of a Lightning P-38, was cited for participating in a fierce daylight fight over the allied base at Oro bay.

Announcement of the award came to Lt. Byars' father in a letter from Lieutenant-General George C. Kennedy, in which he praised the fearless and courageous service Byars rendered to his combat organization. He was a member of the sixth pursuit group stationed at Wheeler field, Honolulu, at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

**H**EADING the list of military commissions and promotions this month is **Robert G. Emmens**, '35. When Emmens helped Jimmy Doolittle bomb Tokyo he was a lieutenant. Seven weeks ago he was still a lieutenant; now he is a lieutenant-colonel. In notifying his mother, Mrs. J. J. Emmens of Medford, the war department stated that he had skipped the rank of major. He was advanced to the rank of captain six weeks earlier. Lt.-

Col. Emmens and his crew are still interned in Vladivostok, Russia, where they landed after their historic raid.

**Capt. Gordon H. Berg**, '42, after serving in India for more than a year as a B-25 bomber pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying cross in recognition of his services. Award of the decoration was on the basis of Captain Berg's completion of 50 bombing missions against the enemy, involving more than 200 hours of operational flying under hazardous combat conditions.

Diligent service of several alumni in line for promotion recently won for them the rank of captain. **Dr. Verne W. Whitaker**, '36, captain in the dental branch of the army air corps medical service, practiced in Eugene a number of years and is now at Mather field, California. **Donald C. Boyd**, '39, captain with a reconnaissance squadron, is stationed at the army air base at Laurel, Miss. **Lt. William I. Lonigan**, '41, according to an announcement received by his father, was recently made a captain. He also is stationed at Laurel field, Miss., and has been in the air corps for three years. **Emerson B. Page**, '42, has been promoted to captain and is attached to the air corps at Home-

stead, Fla. Page was business manager of the 1942 Oregana his senior year.

**T**HE Purple Heart award has been received by **Major Harold J. Kinzell**, '31, as a result of wounds suffered in the Mediterranean theater of operations. Major Kinzell, a former attorney in Portland, has been in the service for three years and overseas for one year.

**Edgar L. Smith, II**, '33, has become a major at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is stationed. His wife, the former **Ruth Johnson**, '38, and their small son, **Edgar III** are living in Columbia, S. C.

The navy, too, is represented by **W. Edward Brown**, '27, now a lieutenant (jg). Lt. Brown enlisted in 1930 as an apprentice seaman and worked his way up to his present rank. **Alfred H. Warner**, '43, was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve upon graduation from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

**John William Smith**, '40, recently graduated from the Yuma, Ariz., air field and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the air corps. He is now taking special training to fly B-17 flying fortresses at Hobbs field, New Mexico.

A former Emerald editor, **Vinton H. Hall**, '32, has been promoted to lieutenant (s. g.) in the navy. Enlisting over a year ago, he is now the resident officer in charge of the pre-flight naval training school at Albuquerque, New Mexico. His wife (the former **Janet Thacher**, '34.) and their three children live in Los Angeles.

## KILLED IN ACTION

Confirmation of the death of their son, **Ensign Robert B. Small**, '43, has been received by his parents in Hood River. Ensign Small was co-pilot of a navy bombing plane on patrol in Caribbean and Atlantic waters.

## AMONG THE MISSING

For the second time in the last few months, **Mr. and Mrs. Rex Putnam**, '15, have received word from the war department concerning their sons. This time they were informed that **Lt. Roger Putnam**, '38, has been missing in action since September 11, 1943. Several months ago they learned that their only other son, **Rex, Jr.**, was killed in India. Both sons were army air force lieutenants. Lt. Roger Putnam's wife is the former **Eleanor Swift**, '41, of Salem.

**Lt. Rodney Orange**, '41, one of the heroes of United States forces attacking Japanese bases in New Guinea, is missing in action. He was engaged in scouting and reconnaissance work and was awarded the distinguished service cross for heroic scouting trips through the entire New Guinea area. Orange has been missing since a bombing raid last May. His wife, **Rae June Sprague**, '40, lives in Portland.

Also missing in action, **Lt. (jg) Leland Luverne Dunn**, '38, was sent overseas in May, 1943 upon graduation from the naval air field at Corpus Christi, Texas. Lt. Dunn was on one of the islands in the south Pacific area when his parents, **Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Dunn** of Eugene, last heard from him.



## Eric Forsta Recovering; Received Two Medals

Word received from England by Professor and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher of Eugene from **Tech. Sgt. Eric Forsta**, '32, (above), their son-in-law, indicates that he is on the road to recovery after being wounded in action, presumably on a bombing mission over Nazi-occupied Europe. Sergeant Forsta was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart after the raid and earlier received the air medal.

Overseas for nearly two years, he is the son of **William Forsta** of Astoria. The sergeant has seen action as a turret gunner in a flying fortress with the American air forces. At the University, Forsta was all-Pacific coast conference football center.

# Campus Closeups

Registration figures for fall term, predicted at only 1,500, delighted officials by jumping over the 1,700 mark the middle of October. Of this total, more than 1,350 were women—encouraging compared to a report that 100 fewer women enrolled in fall, 1942. Civilian men this year made a sorry showing, as was expected. While 1,650 men registered last year, only 365 civilian fellows now attend classes.

\* \* \*

The first soldier-sponsored dance of the school year recently lent a strictly G.I. atmosphere to McArthur court. Music, supplied by a 15-piece khaki-clad army band, was proclaimed the best since T. Dorsey's of last year. The majority of the bandsmen, all of whom are now studying at Oregon, are former professional musicians and include Ralph Sutton, pianist, past master of the boogie woogie with Jack Teagarden, and Marv Rice, ex-sax player for Tommy Tucker and Art Jarrett.

\* \* \*

Termed the "annual devastation edition," October 14th's Oregon Daily Emerald was a product of the local Sigma Delta Chi (men's professional fraternity in journalism) chapter. Co-editors **Ted Bush**, '45, **Mark Howard**, '45, and **Chuck Politz**, '45, the last three of a clan now nearly extinct on the campus, turned out a paper every bit as zany as was last year's SDX sheet.

\* \* \*

That University students are concerned with affairs of international import was demonstrated October 15 when they eagerly attended a forum on relations with Russia. Led by Dr. Gordon Wright, popular assistant professor of history, those present made the room crackle with a lively discussion. They predicted trouble at the peace table unless tolerance and understanding of the Soviet nation is soon accomplished.

\* \* \*

Substituting for the traditional exchange dessert-dances between men's and women's living organizations (the dances last year became "foodless pauses"), a weekly mixer has been inaugurated. All men students, army and civilian alike, are divided into groups, each of which is designated for a certain coed's group. Thus far experimental, the dancing lasts from 9:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. on Wednesdays—time limited because of the soldiers' restricted schedules.

\* \* \*

The huge "O" on Skinner's butte, unhappily dull last year, is now a glaring yellow once more, thanks to the lifting of an army edict. Led by the cheer-leading squad, a handful or two of industrious Webfoots clambered up the butte on the morning before the first home football game (intra-mural army sport) of the year and slopped paint on the letter. Only damper of the occasion was the lack of any freshmen to distribute the paint more evenly by sliding down the slanting "O".

Wilma Alice Gruning, '45, was married July 19, 1943 to Marc G. Dunn.

# Ship Named For UO Ex-President

(Continued from page 3)

up all his qualities which will remain vividly in the minds of the many who knew him:

The traits which were his chief assets were an inspiring personality, sound practical judgment combined with superior organizing ability, a positive genius for maintaining the morale of his forces, and abiding faith in the necessity in liberal culture for a democracy.

It is an interesting coincidence that Marguerite and Mary Ann Campbell, daughters of President Campbell's half brother David, graduated from the University in 1943. During their four years here, they lived at Susan Campbell hall, named after the President's wife. Mrs. Campbell was active in social welfare, and she showed as keen an interest in the welfare of the students and society in general as did her husband. Mrs. Lucia Campbell Henderson, daughter of President Campbell, now lives in Kansas. She and her husband, Sidney Henderson, graduated from the University in 1912.

The proposal to name a ship after the man who was president of the University for 23 years was accepted by the maritime commission after being unanimously approved at the meeting of the Oregon alumni association last May. Dean Karl W. Onthank made the proposal on behalf of the class of 1913, who celebrated their 30th class reunion at Commencement. At the launching ceremonies Colonel Carlton E. Spencer, former University of Oregon law professor and now assistant state director of selective service, gave the principal address, highlighting the former president's various achievements.

Attending the launching program in Portland were several members of the Campbell family: Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell and daughters, Mary Ann and Marguerite, Mrs. Jane Campbell Krohn,

# No Postage Due

(Continued from page 6)

when I came here as a cadet, but I reckon I'm gettin' climatized. I am still teaching cadets to fly by instruments at Beeville, Texas, a small cotton and cattle town 55 miles north of Corpus Christi and 90 miles south of San Antonio. The people are friendly, but I would like to live in the northwest again.

I have an edition of the Emerald telling the story of the new "Oregon" with its army students. Gosh, how things have changed since Charley Paddock, Howard Ohmart, Betty Brown, and Robin worked industriously in behalf of optional ROTC and "Peace Days." Would like very much to know what Paddock and Ohmart are doing.

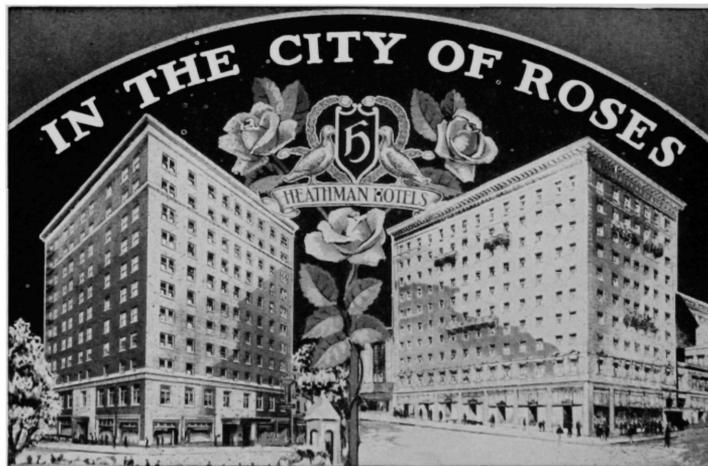
Also would like to lie on my back under a fir tree and dangle my feet in the McKenzie and leisurely munch on one of Mrs. Belknap's pies.

Sincerely,

Hubard Kuokka,  
1st Lt., USMCR  
Squadron 13-C, Beeville  
NAS Corpus Christi, Texas

(This letter was sent to **Roy C. Andrews**, '15, instructor in chemistry at the University —Ed.)

her husband and son, John; University faculty members, Dean and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank, Dean Eric W. Allen, Professor John Stark Evans; representatives of the class of 1913, Mrs. Elizabeth Busch Johns, Mr. Fendel Waite, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg; alumni guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Gerlinger, Mayor and Mrs. George Stadelman, Mr. Anton Peterson, president of the Portland alumni association; Doris Hack, acting alumni secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. McLain, Mr. Clarence Coddling, Mrs. Leith Abbott, Mrs. Hugh Rosson, Mrs. Theresa Janes, and Mr. Jack Stafford.



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# News of the Classes

With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

(Continued from page 10)

there should be a dozen. Our regular crop is about 100 beef a year, but we are cutting down."

## 1927

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

While her husband is doing defense work **A. Lenore Chapman Anderson**, '27, is continuing their grocery business at Melrose Road, Roseburg, Ore. They have a son, William, 13 years old.

## 1928

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

**Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Socolofsky**, '28 (Ruth C. Bradley, '29) are making their home at Box 297, Parkland, Wash. where Mr. Socolofsky is supervisor of rural routes for the Meadowlawn dairy.

**Mrs. Mary Titus Vallentyne**, '28, was married to Ross Parker Van Voorhis on September 18, 1943 in Los Angeles. Their home is at 3041 Sussex Lane, Los Angeles.

## 1929

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

District representative for the Union Oil company in Spokane is **Frank K. Caldwell**, '29. His present address is 447 West 20th, Spokane, Wash.

**George W. McMurphey**, '29, senior vice-analyst in the retail trades section of the OPA in Washington, D. C., for more than a year and a half, has been transferred to the Longman section of the office of civilian requirements, WPB. Mr. McMurphey has been highly praised for his work in the OPA and his first assignment in OCR is to coordinate a plan to facilitate feeding of defense plant workers. He is the son of **Mrs. Alberta S. McMurphey**, '88, of Eugene and his wife is the former **Janet M. Johnstone**, '28.

Announcement has been made that **Major Herbert W. Lasselle**, '29, has been transferred from the Portland port of embarkation to the San Francisco port of embarkation. Major Lasselle is with the transportation corps and was assistant superintendent of the army transport service at Portland.

## 1930

Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton), 6 E. 82nd St., New York City.

New York City was the scene of the wedding of **Catherine Van Schuyver**, '30, to Henry J. Bloch on July 14, 1943. Mrs. Bloch is a yeoman second class in the Waves, stationed in New York.

**Alice L. Spurgin**, '30, recently completed the officer training course in the Waves and was commissioned an ensign. She has been assigned to the personnel department of the U.S. Naval hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

## 1931

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

**Drew W. Perkins**, '31, is now production supervisor of small arms ammunition manufacturing at the Remington Arms plant in Salt Lake City. He and his wife, the former **Dorothea Bushnell**,

'30, and their three children, Roger, John and Pamela, make their home at 1888 Hubbard avenue, Salt Lake City, 5, Utah.

**Mrs. Louise Hollenbeck Thompson**, '31 is art instructor at Clark junior high school in Glendale, Calif.

## 1932

Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), Logansport, Indiana.

**Mrs. Dora Ellen Moore**, '32, writes that she and her husband reside at Heppner, Oregon. They have two young sons, Marvin, three, and Gary, one.

**William W. Weirich**, '32, chief specialist, USN, is in charge of the naval post office at Pearl Harbor. His wife and three sons make their home in Portland.

## 1933

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

**Capt. and Mrs. George H. Chilson**, (**Marion Elizabeth Clarke**, '33) announce the birth of **William Harley** on August 12, 1943.

## 1934

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

Operator at the Eastern Oregon Light & Power company is **Stanley A. Ingram, Jr.**, '34, who lives at Haines, Oregon.

After six years in Portland as assistant manager of Columbia Basin Sawmills and Columbia Basin Loggers, **Sherrill L. Gregory**, '34, has moved to Eureka, Calif., to be manager of the Redwood Industrial Relations committee, which is an association of Humboldt County Redwood lumber manufacturing concerns. His home is at 1033 I street, Eureka.

## 1935

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

**Capt. George R. Bagley**, '35, assigned to the field artillery, is stationed at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. He is married and has two daughters.

**Dr. and Mrs. James H. Rummel**, '35 (Cecile Frazier, '34), are living at 2216 N. E. Everett St., Portland, Oregon. He is a dentist and she is teaching school at Girls Polytechnic high school.

From Greeley, Colo. comes word of the marriage of **Margaret Wickersham**, '35, and PFC Stanley W. S. Chiswell on September 4, 1943.

**Miss Rhoda Cougill**, '35, was married to **Capt. Malcolm Andresen** on September 4, 1943 in Spokane, Wash. Captain Andresen is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has served overseas in North Africa for one year, where he won the distinguished flying cross and received the air medal nine times. They will be at home at 424 East Twenty-first, Spokane Wash. Mrs. Andresen is Spokane county health department nutritionist and Captain Andresen is stationed at Geiger field.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller**, '35, JD '37, (**Barbara Weston**, '36) are now living at 3815 S. E. Ankey Street, Portland. Mr. Miller is associated with McCamant, King & Wood, attorneys. They have three children, **Barbara**, **Robert, Jr.**, and **David**.

## 1936

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

A June wedding of interest was that of **Marjorie Jane Scobert**, '36, and **Robert W. Wilson**, '32, in Eugene on June 26, 1943. Mr. Wilson is stationed at the naval base at Farragut, Idaho, and Mrs. Wilson is continuing to teach at Roosevelt junior high in Eugene.

From Knoxville, Tenn., comes word of the wedding of **Mabel Lee Dowlin**, '36, and Lt. Col. Jackson Graham on July 4, 1943. They are now at home at 120 4th Street, Clarksville, Tenn.

## 1937

David B. Lowry, Highcroft Orchard, Anderson Rd., Ashland, Oregon.

Married on September 11, 1943 were **Elinor Stewart**, '37, and **Sinclair Robley Hammond** in Portland. They are making their home at 1501 Alki Avenue, Seattle, Wash.

**Elizabeth Dement**, '37, has been assigned

(Continued on page 14)



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# News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

(Continued from page 13)

to military duty with the army nurse corps and has reported to the station hospital at Oakland, Calif. for duty. She was employed at the University of Oregon medical school prior to her induction.

## 1938

Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner (Mrs. Don W. Karshner), Box 76, Arcata, California.

**Sgt. Richard H. McBee**, '38, is a bacteriologist in a station hospital at Camp Croft, South Carolina. Prior to his induction into the army, Sergeant McBee was in charge of the Maryland state health department.

An outstanding marriage of September was that of **Betty Jane Casey**, '38, to Dr. Russell Ramon deAlvarez at St. Thomas More chapel in Portland. They will make their home in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

A wedding of last March 27, 1943 was that of **Caro Anne Cogan**, '39, and **Sgt. Charles S. Eaton**, '39. Sergeant Eaton is stationed at the naval air station, San Diego, and Mrs. Eaton is a reporter on the Santa Ana Register in Santa Ana, Calif.

## 1939

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

One of Oregon's flying heroes, **Major Robert E. Speer**, '39, is featured in the film, "Report on the Aleutians," produced for the war department by the army signal corps. Major Speer was recently awarded the distinguished flying cross for his bombing missions over Kiska and Attu during the past winter.

After 18 months of foreign duty in the South Pacific with the marines, **Major Frederick R. Findtner**, '39, has returned to the United States to take a two months training course at Ohio State university. After completion of this he will be sent to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. His wife, the former **Doris Jean Tamiesie**, '39, and young son Jimmy are with him.

A wedding of May 23, 1943 was that of **Robert Louise Marshall**, '39, and **Victor Wandmayer** in San Carlos, Calif. Their home is at 1800 San Carlos Avenue, San Carlos, Calif.

**Wilfred L. Walter**, '39, combines fruit ranching and selling insurance at his home at Rt. 1, Box 229, Hood River, Ore.

**Capt. Martin D. Mulligan**, '39, is a group commander at the advanced flying school at Luke Field, Arizona. He is married and has a daughter, **Patricia Diane**, born September 20, 1943. Also at Luke Field is **Lt. Hardie C. Setzer**, '42.

**Lt. Stanley K. Carlson**, '39, was graduated from officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., recently and was home on leave for a short time. On his return he was ordered to duty at Camp McCoy, Wis. His wife, the former **Yvonne Stevens**, '38, resides at 1508 E. 13th, Eugene.

**Pvt. Marceta Joan Seavey**, '39, has completed her four weeks basic training in the WAC and is now with the 62nd WAC headquarters company at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Before her enlistment she was a secretary in the school of physical education at the University.

**Lt. C. Harold Weston Jr.**, '39, is now serving with the army overseas, according to his wife, **Betty May Anderson**, '42, who is living in Portland. His complete address

is U.S. Army, APO 726, care of postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

## 1940

Perm. Class Officers: President **Phil Lowry**, Medford, Ore.; Secretary **Roy Vernstrom**, Rita **Wright Stackhouse**, Margo **Van Matre**, Alyce **Rogers Sheetz**, Leonard **Jermain**, Ann **Fredriksen**, Scott **Corbett**.

Public health nurse at LaGrande, Oregon is **Jessie S. Diehl**, '40, who teaches nurses' aide classes.

**Mrs. Helen Shonyo Cruikshank**, '40, is a clinical instructor in nursing at the University of Oregon medical school and Multnomah hospital in Portland. She lives at 3409 S. W. 12th street, Portland.

**William M. Peterson**, '40, fireman first class in the Seabees, is stationed at Camp Endicott, Davisville, Rhode Island.

The wedding of **Agnes Martin Hallyburton**, '40, to **George Daniel Pyle** was an event of September 4, 1943 in Portland.

On duty at the Philadelphia Signal depot is **Lt. Robert G. Derr**, '40, U.S. Army Signal corps. His home address is 6336 Baynton street, Philadelphia, 44, Pa.

The marriage of **Helen I. Judy**, '40, to **Rev. George E. Hardy** of Chicago took place on June 27, 1943, in Eugene. Special music was featured in a novel way at the ceremony. Two songs recorded in Chicago by the bride, a talented vocalist, were played at the wedding. The couple lives in Cottage Grove, where Reverend Hardy is pastor of the Baptist church.

## 1941

President **Bob Keen**, 3143 NE 18th, Portland, Oregon; Secretary **Majeane Glover**, Lloyd **Sullivan**, John **Cavanagh**, Bill **Ehrman**, Tiger **Fayne**, Grace **Irvin**, Barbara **Pierce**, and Betty **Buchanan**.

News has been received of the marriage of **Laura E. Hughes**, '41, to **Kenneth Thomas Smith**, on January 22, 1943 in St. Luke's Episcopal church at Renton, Wash. Mr. Smith is a graduate of the University of California. Members of the bride's family present included Mrs. Howard **Ragan** (**Janet E. Hughes**, '36), **Miss Mary E. Hughes**, '40, **Miss Beatrice E. Hughes**, '45, and **Capt. Sam E. Hughes**, '42.

**Lt. and Mrs. Carl Anderson Fast** (**Roberta Gene Beck**, '41) are now living at 3939 Pine Avenue, Long Beach, Calif.

A July wedding was that of **Patricia E. Baker**, '41, and **Lt. Fred B. Welch**, United States army, at St. Michael and All Angels church in Portland. They are now living in Searcy, Arkansas where **Lt. Welch** is stationed.

A marriage of interest to many alums is that of **Eleanor Collier**, '41, and **Capt. Frederick B. Ehlers**, '41, on June 26, 1943 in Presidio chapel, San Francisco, Calif. Mrs.

**Ehlers** will be remembered as a Junior Week-end princess in 1940. They will live in San Francisco.

**Miss Florence Gertrude Smith** of Mount Angel and **Lt. James Martin Bailey**, '41, were married at a ceremony read June 13 at St. Cecelia's church, Boston, Mass., it was recently announced. **Lt. and Mrs. Bailey** are now at home at 115 Hemenway street, Boston, Mass.

**Capt. Harold V. Larson**, '41, finally had a dream come true. For 15 months spent in the south Pacific with the air corps he dreamed of fishing again in the McKenzie river and realized his ambition recently when he had a 20-day furlough at home. **Captain Larson** has been on operational duty in the Solomons with a squadron of medium bombers and has four stars for major engagements on his campaign ribbon.

Spending a 30-day furlough in San Francisco is **Ridgely Cummings**, '41, a third mate in the merchant marine.

**James Moe**, '41, was recently commissioned second lieutenant by the Medical Administrative Corps officers' candidate school. **Lt. Moe** is now at the station hospital in New Orleans, La.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Potter**, '42, (**Norma Rose Evans**, '41) are the parents of a baby girl, **Pamela Anne**, born at St. Vincents hospital in Portland on August 15, 1943. **Mr. Potter** is an engineer in the design department of the Swan Island shipyard.

**Capt. Jack M. Bryant**, '41, recently was included in a list of army officers stationed

(Continued on page 15)



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ALWAYS GLAD TO SERVE  
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# News of the Classes

(Continued from page 13)

in Hawaii who have received the air medal for meritorious achievement. They participated in over 200 hours of ferrying and transport flights where hostile contacts were always a possibility.

The marriage of Judith A. Leaper and **Thomas R. Baldwin, Jr.**, '41, was an event of August 27, 1943 in Portland. Mr. Baldwin is attending North Pacific dental college and after graduation will be attached to the army dental corps.

## 1942

A son, **Glenn Coryl, Jr.**, was born to **Lt. and Mrs. Glenn C. Smith**, '42, on August 8, 1943. Lt. Smith is stationed at Fort Custer, Michigan.

A wedding of interest here was that of **Viola Iris McNutt**, '42, and **Lt. Lyle Jacobson**, '42, in Eugene on July 7, 1943. Lt. Jacobson is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

**Michi Yasui**, '42, was married to Toshio Ando in Denver, Colo. on June 7, 1943. Mr. Ando is a law student at Denver university.

Inducted into the army nurse corps recently was **Harriett A. McRay**, '42, former head nurse of the women's medical department at Multnomah county hospital. She has been assigned to the station hospital at Camp Callan, Calif.

Serving with the 323rd bombardment group in England is **Lt. Carroll (Bob) C. Calkins**, '42. While on the campus he was vice-president of the student body.

**Lt. Phyllis Margaret Seabrook**, '42, was married to Lt. Arthur Andres, Jr., in the chapel at Fort Ord, Calif. August 14, 1943. The bride is a member of the army nurse corps.

A wedding of September 26, 1943 was that of **Virginia Lee Heuer**, '42, and Lt. Clifton H. Annett, of Royal Oak, Mich. in the chapel at Liberal air base, Liberal, Kansas. Lt. Annett attended Wayne university and is now stationed at Liberal as a B-24 Liberator bomber pilot.

A son, Douglas Ray, was born to **Lt. and Mrs. James D. Russell**, '42, on August 25, 1943 at the Walker clinic in Eugene. Lt. Russell is serving in the army in North Africa.

**Donald Lee Merrill**, '42, and **Miss Norma K. Baker**, '46, were married on May 8, 1943 and are now residing in Columbus, Georgia. Mr. Merrill is an instructor in the infantry school at Ft. Benning.

## 1943

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

An event of August 11, 1943 was the marriage of **Genevieve Working**, '43, and **Hal Bruce Dallke**, '42, in the First Congregational church in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Dallke are living at 1110 Grant street, Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Dallke is attending the theological seminary. Mrs. Dallke is working at Marshall-Field Co.

"Missing in action" is **Lt. John D. Williams, Jr.**, '43, pilot of the famous B-17 Flying Fortress, the "Honey Bun," according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams, '13. Lt. Williams has been in combat service in North Africa since March, 1943 and participated in the surrender of Pantelleria. He received his wings from the Roswell, New Mexico flying school in September, 1942.

## Economist Writes Paper

Acting 1943 president of the Pacific Coast Economic association, **Dr. James Gilbert**, '03, wrote the lead article in a recently published booklet containing papers by association members. Dr. Gilbert, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University, stresses the important role played by private property in the economic system of the western world in this paper, entitled "The Changing Concept of Property."

## 1944

Co-editor of "The Park Stylus," four page tabloid published at the college in Parkville, Mo. is **Fred Beckwith**, '44, of Emerald fame (co-sports editor and gossip columnist). Also on the staff are **Howard Applegate**, '45, who writes a sports column, and **Eston Way**, '44. All three are at Parkville in the navy's V-12 program.

**Frank E. Anderson**, '44, recently spent a 15-day furlough at his home in Eugene. He joined the fourth air force a year ago and is stationed in San Francisco, Calif. Before enlistment, Anderson was a teller at the First National bank in Eugene.

**Miss Mary Elizabeth Arkley**, '45, and **William Parker Lyon, III**, '44, were married during the summer in Tulare, California where Mr. Lyon is an aviation cadet at the Rankin flying school.

An event of June 5, 1943 was the marriage of **Roberta Boyd**, '44, to Capt. Robert H. Offley, Jr., a graduate of West Point. She is living at 767 Franklin avenue, Yuba, Calif.

**PFC Patricia Sutton**, '44, U. S. marine corps, is stationed at Camp Edenton, Edenton, North Carolina.

## 1945

**Jack D. Henton**, '45, stopped in Eugene on his way to the U. S. naval hospital in Seattle, Wash. He is a pharmacist mate third class and was previously stationed at San Diego.

**Margaret Carolyn Phinney**, '45, was married to **PFC Leslie Philip Hardie**, '45, in Eugene on August 13, 1943, at St. Mary's Catholic church. Private Hardie is stationed at Salt Lake City.

## 1946

The following addresses were received for several members of the class of 1946 who left before the close of the last school year:

Army—Pvt. Glenn Eugene Allison, Reception Center, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Pvt. Wayne A. Strohecker, Amarillo Air Field, Amarillo, Texas; Pvt. Leon Robicheau, Parachute Inf., Fort Benning, Ga.; Pvt. John L. Jensen, ASTU 3912, Utah State College, Logan, Utah; Pvt. James W. Ryel, Co. A, ASTU 3920, University of Oregon (previously at Camp Roberts, Cal.); A/C William J. Pengra, 3rd Wing, Sq. 60, Flight B, SAAAB, Santa Ana, Cal.

Navy—Aviation Cadet William Dana Lance, California Polytechnic, San Louis Obispo, Cal.; Brian A. Hollopeter, A/S, U.S. Naval Training Station, San Diego, 33, Cal.; John E. Munro, A/S, U.C.L.A. Navy School, Los Angeles, 24, Cal.; Seaman 2/c Mercer G. Brown, AOM 9-44, NATTC, Norman, Okla.

Marines—Pvt. Donn Lewis Bonham, College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.



## South American Tour Begun by Grad, Writers

**Robert Ormand Case**, '20, (above) assistant to the president of the Rubber Development corporation, is heading a group of the nation's leading newspaper men on an inspection tour of Central and South America. The purpose of the trip is to enable members of the group to see the operations of the government's natural rubber procurement program.

Mr. Case, author and novelist, has been devoting as much of his time as possible since Pearl Harbor to the natural rubber procurement program. The Rubber Development corporation, Washington, D.C. is sponsoring the trip.

## Lt. Jim Frost Brings News of Former Ducks

Fresh from the army's school for special service at Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Va., **Lt. James Frost**, '42, stopped at the Oregon campus October 18. After a 10-day leave he was to head for Camp Roberts, Cal., where he has been more or less permanently stationed since entering the army.

Frost's special training, lasting four weeks was in the "morale" division of the army, a comparatively new and rapidly expanding branch. The division has four parts—information and orientation, education, physical training, and recreation. **Capt. Russ Cutler**, '34, attended the school in Frost's class. Cutler is base athletic officer at March field, Cal.

On his way back west, the second lieutenant saw several Oregon alumni in Washington, D.C.—**Lyle Nelson**, '41, working as a civilian in the ordnance branch for the war department; **Jeff Kitchen**, '43, putting his studies at Brookings institute to practical application in the lend-lease office; **Fritz Giesecke**, '45, with the ASTP at Georgetown university. Frost also reported that **First Lt. Ken Bowes**, '45, is stationed at the replacement depot in Fort Meade, Md. At Camp Roberts he sees Lieutenants "Tiger" Payne, '41; **Lou Torgeson**, '42; **Al Silvernail**, '44, and **Bill MacGibbon**, '42.

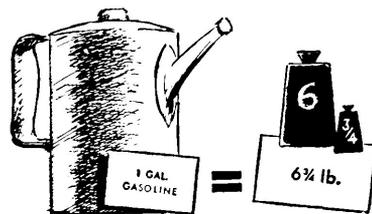
# Can you name the cheapest thing you'll buy this week?



**1. Prices vary**, of course, throughout the country, but if we take Los Angeles as an example, you'll pay 3c a lb. for flour. Potatoes, your cheapest vegetable, will cost at least 6c a lb.; sugar, 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; table salt, 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; bread, 8c; and meat—from 36c a pound on up.



**2. A \$45 man's suit** will cost you about \$11 a lb.; a \$6 pair of shoes about \$3; a new car about 40c per lb. But regular grade gasoline, exclusive of tax, will cost you just 2 to 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c per lb. depending on where you live.



**3. Pound for pound**, that makes gasoline just about the cheapest commodity in daily use in America. To give you some idea *how cheap*, let's suppose it were possible to mail a pound from Los Angeles to Seattle. The Post Office would charge you 17c just for taking it up there.

TYPICAL PRICES OF REGULAR GAS				
	PER GAL.	STATE TAX	TOTAL	
NEW YORK CITY	15 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	44	1 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	214
SEATTLE	14 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	58	1 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	214
CHICAGO	11.674	31	1 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	15.174
LOS ANGELES	13 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	34	1 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub>	186
ATLANTA	14.94	64	1.14	22.44



**4. But Union Oil will pump** crude from a mile or two below ground; pipe the crude several miles to their refinery; process it into 76 gasoline; ship it 1,349 miles by tanker to Seattle; deliver it by truck to your neighborhood station; and *sell it to you for 2<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>c.*

**5. Does that mean gasoline** is just naturally cheap? No. Back in 1920, a gallon of 52 octane, exclusive of tax, cost you 77% more in Seattle and Los Angeles than a gallon of 71 octane costs you today. But it does prove that *competition* has forced the oil companies to greater and greater efficiency.



**6. They've had to keep racking** their brains for ways to improve products and cut costs. For in a competitive business that's the only way you can get more customers. If the industry had been controlled by one company, or by the government, this wouldn't have happened.



**7. For there's not much incentive** to go after more customers when you already have them all. That's the fatal weakness of all monopolies—private or governmental—and it goes a long way toward explaining why other "systems" have been so far out-tripped by our own.



**8. For under our system**—competitive Free Enterprise—we Americans have had an incentive to *continually* improve products and lower costs. As a result, we've achieved the highest standard of living and the greatest war production any nation has ever known.

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

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