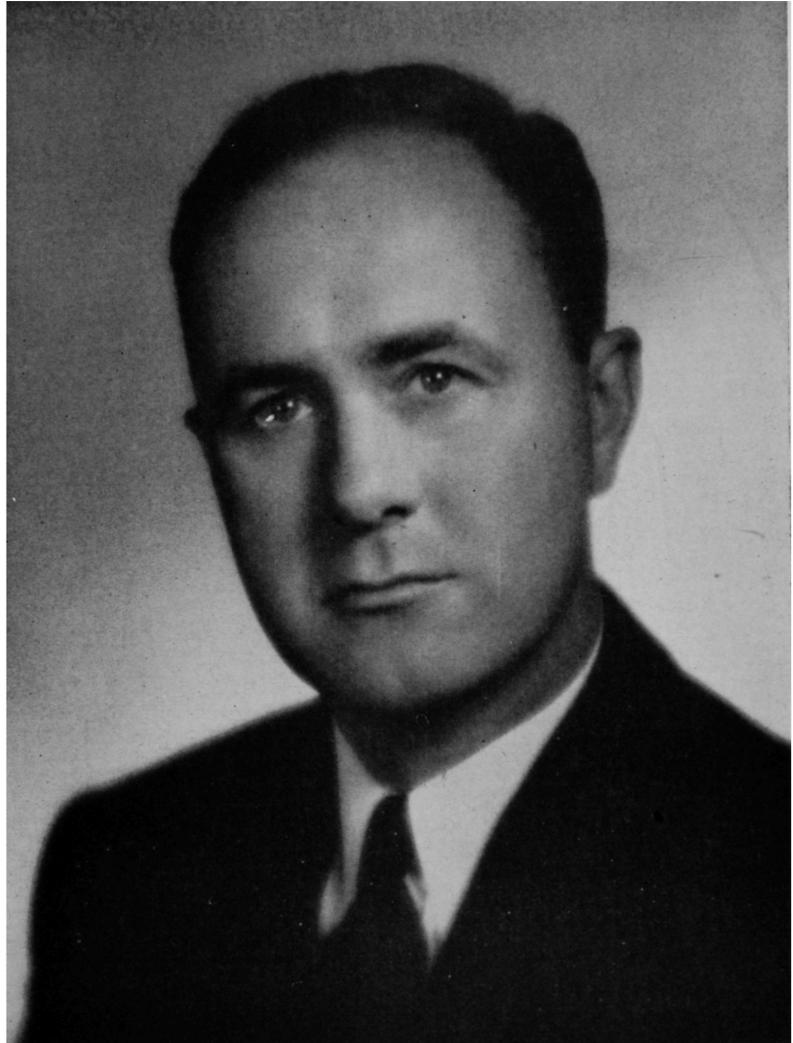


old oregon



Dr. David Baird, above, dean of the University of Oregon Medical School, guides medical students through a more intensified scholastic program than ever before. See story page 8.

CAMPUS CLOSEUPS

Several innovations in the booklet made this year's "Pigger's guide" a more-valuable-than-ever part of the student's library. Distributed the second week in November, the 1943-44 student directory contained, in addition to routine information, (1) asterisks before the names of married students, (2) the most popular campus yells and songs, (3) a page explaining Oregon's traditions, and (4) a special section for army students. The green-covered guide was edited by **Carol Greening**, '44, Saratoga, Calif.

* * *

A book drive for Camp Adair soldiers is off to a good start. Headed by the energetic Alpha Phis, who early in the campaign dug up 300 volumes including a set of Encyclopedia Britannica, living organizations are collecting technical and fiction books alike as cargo for the Corvallis camp.

* * *

Concerts of recorded music are again being offered each Sunday afternoon in the University library. Good attendance by townspeople, soldiers, and coeds indicates the warm appreciation with which the programs, largely works of the great masters, are received. Each concert lasts only an hour—but each hour is one to remember.

* * *

The never-say-die law school students, their ranks sadly depleted this year, nevertheless have elected officers. President **Carlton Reiter** announced that the Fenton clan this year would have a chess team instead of a basketball team. The traditional barn dance was abandoned this fall, but a party kept the lawyers-to-be a functioning body.

* * *

A few extracurricular businesswomen in coeds' living organizations are earning coke money on the side by maintaining their own enterprises. One of these is a student-managed beauty shoppe complete with hair-dryer; another, a shoe-shining parlor. Still other girls collect small fees by braiding hair, drawing charcoal portraits.

Army Newspaperman Given Legion of Merit

Announcement of the presentation of the "Legion of Merit" to **Maj. Roy D. Craft**, '33, was made in November by the Alaskan detachment of the army. He was given the award for his work with the amphibian training force of which he was special service officer, also for contributing to national fame of the Kodiak Bear, official army newspaper at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

Major Craft, former sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, is now aide de camp to Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett in the southwest Pacific theater of war. His wife, **Grace Taylor Craft**, '28, resides at Carmel, Calif. (Box 2683).

Earle V. Maynard, '41, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army upon completion of the field artillery officer candidate course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

On the Alumni Record

By THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

In response to our request for suggestions on Homecoming in last month's *Old Oregon*, the general opinion is to tie in Homecoming with one of the conference basketball games which begin the first of January. This idea appeals to officials too, and the tentative date has been set for Saturday, January 15, when the Oregon State basketballers come down here for their first meeting of the season with the Ducks.

This event promises a Homecoming highlight that is more truly Webfoot in spirit and tradition than are the current army football games played with other unfamiliar army teams. On that day, January 15, University of Oregon alumni in the armed forces will be especially honored.

In the meantime we will not postpone the election of alumni officers. In order that the election of president and vice-president for the year 1943-44 may take place and the new officers installed by the first of the new year, as provided in the constitution of the Alumni association, nominations will be announced by the nominating committee in the December issue of *Old Oregon* and the balloting done by mail as usual.

* * *

An interesting sidelight to the launching of the Liberty ship, the "Prince L. Campbell" was revealed in a letter to Dean **Karl Onthank**, '13, from Lt. (jg) **N. Thomas Stoddard**, president of the Alumni association for 1942-43, stating that he has asked for sea duty on the "Prince Campbell". Al-

though Stoddard is not certain that his request will be fulfilled, what could be more appropriate than to have the president of the Alumni association assigned to the ship named for a former president of the University? Lt. Stoddard is officer in charge of a gunnery crew and expects active duty soon.

* * *

Chuck Larson, '44, and **Pete Barnett**, '45, recent visitors to the campus, dropped in long enough to give us the lowdown on a number of former students who are attending UCLA under the naval training program. **Bill White**, '41, Delt, has been there since July and after the initial four months' training will report to Columbia Midshipman's school. **Bob Sell**, '45, **Bill Bloomquist**, '45, **Bob Farrout**, '44, **Ralph "Smoky" Stover**, '45, and **Bob Cromelin**, '44, also reported in July and probably will be sent to other universities.

Barnett and **Clarence Horton**, '44, expect to report to Norfolk now and Larson to Harvard university. Several others are still attending UCLA: **Wayne Atwood**, '45, **Wally Rogers**, '45, **Bob Wilson**, '45, and **Art Hosfelt**, '45. **Martin Conlin**, '44, and **Ted Griswold**, '44, expect to go on to Columbia.

Back to Oregon for a short vacation and to view the campus again was another late autumn visitor, **Ralph Harlow**, '42, from Los Angeles. Harlow supervises a drafting department in the engineering division of Vega aircraft corporation. He recently completed improvement on an airplane ventilator, reducing its weight considerably.

OLD OREGON

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VOL. XXV

NOVEMBER 1943

No. 3

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Paul Patterson, '23 Washington
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John F. Putnam, '31 Wheeler

Terms Expire December 31, 1945

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

Terms Expire December 31, 1943

James T. Donald, '15 Baker
Walter T. Durgan, '28, J.D. '31 Benton
Peter Laurs, '27 Clackamas
Robert W. Lucas, '36 Clatsop
Robert Pollock, '38 Columbia
Elton A. Schroeder, '27 Coos
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Shifting Economic Gears From War to Peace

By DEAN VICTOR P. MORRIS

Dean of the school of business administration and professor of economics at the University of Oregon, Dr. Morris is chairman of the Oregon committee on postwar readjustment and development appointed by Governor Earl Snell. This committee is charged with the study of the problem facing the state in postwar readjustment and with directing the efforts to solve these problems. The group consists of 15 citizens chosen for their public position and their special interests. It is aided by several subcommittees selected to study special phases of the basic problem.

DURING the months immediately preceding Pearl Harbor and especially in the months immediately following, the economic life of the United States made an impressive transformation. Vast sections of our industrial structure were rapidly shifted from the output of civilian goods to the pouring out of a perfect flood of war supplies. Now, as the war passes into its final stages and we see our goals definitely in sight, though dates are still unpredictable, we must face the problems of shifting back from war production to peace production. Several problems must be recognized and met.

Full recognition must be given first of all to the magnitude of the problem to be faced. We now confront the necessity not merely of demobilizing a much larger armed force than in 1919-1920 but a huge labor force from our war industries. It is probably conservative to say that at least fifty per cent of the manpower of the country is now devoted to some phase of direct war work. Hence, a shifting back from war to peace will be a colossal undertaking, and must be accomplished without one of the compelling factors which made our conversion from peace to war so spectacular a success.

Conversion from peace to war had behind it patriotic "motivation" and a sense of fear of aggressors which will be absent when we try to reverse the process and to demobilize troops and war labor and swing back to peace-time pursuits. When one remembers the relatively minor way in which the war effort of 1914-1918 interfered with civilian life, a consciousness grows of the severity of our problem this time of returning to peacetime industries. This war has wrenched our entire industrial structure out of line and warped all normal economic life. The readjustment task is staggering.

THE magnitude of the shift in industrial forces which will have to take place is matched only by a second problem, the magnitude of the financial adjustments we confront. They take three forms which may be stated in three questions.

First. Can we avoid a period of a swift upward spiral of prices immediately following the war? It must be recognized that there will be pent-up demand for innumerable consumer and other products, demand backed in many cases by enormous reserves of purchasing power. But for at least some months following the war, the goods to feed this demand simply will not exist. Can a swift upward rush of prices be avoided in view of this marked shortage of goods?

Second. Can the load of debt incurred by the government for the war be successfully carried? Perhaps we should add here a question, the answer to which will really give the answer to the one just asked, "Will the American citizens be willing to bear the

tax loads necessary to insure the solvency of the federal treasury?"

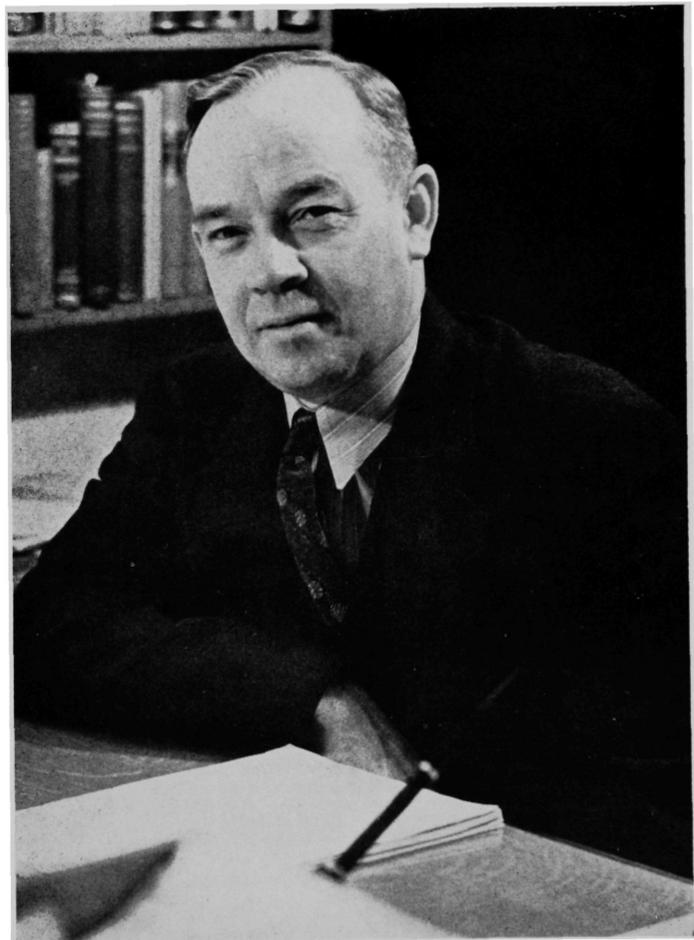
Third. Can and will the local communities and private enterprises find the finances with which to carry on the economic activities necessary to make the colossal transfers of man power from war work to peace work? The answer to this largely depends upon public and private foresight, vision and courage.

As Oregon and the nation at large plan to meet the inevitable employment problems they turn almost instinctively toward

some forms of public works. This is understandable, since the great unemployment tragedy of the 1930's was met largely by public works. The readiness with which public works appear in our plan is, as I say, understandable but also distinctly alarming. It represents our easiest approach to our problem.

However, upon careful analysis it will be seen that public works do not themselves constitute a long-run solution, but only a temporary respite. Unquestionably they

(Continued on page 14)



POSTWAR PLANNER—Dr. Victor P. Morris, '15, M.A. '20, tells how Oregon should meet a difficult problem of adjustment after emergency.

Ex-Duck Players Again on Gridiron

By BILL LOVE, '47

First, a resume of the current football situation at Oregon tells how the Webfoot army team was spiked by four of Coach John Warren's own gridders. Next, former coaches and sports stars are traced to posts in the armed forces.

FOUR ex-Webfoots are now members of the Oregon ASTU Army-Duck eleven. They played their first game for the yellow-and-green khaki wearers Sunday, November 7, when the Ducks journeyed to Marshfield. Playing the Marshfield cavalry—a team composed mostly of former high school gridders from the coal regions of Pennsylvania—the Ducks won the contest, 28 to 0.

Previously, the G.I. eleven had defeated these same cavalrymen in Eugene, 32 to 12. The cavalry has several outstanding backs but the line has failed to "show" thus far.

The army team's first game with a Camp White aggregation, slated for October 30, or 31, was postponed due to the appearance of Joe Louis at the Medford camp on those dates. A different eleven from Camp White was scheduled to close the ASTU season in Eugene November 13-14.

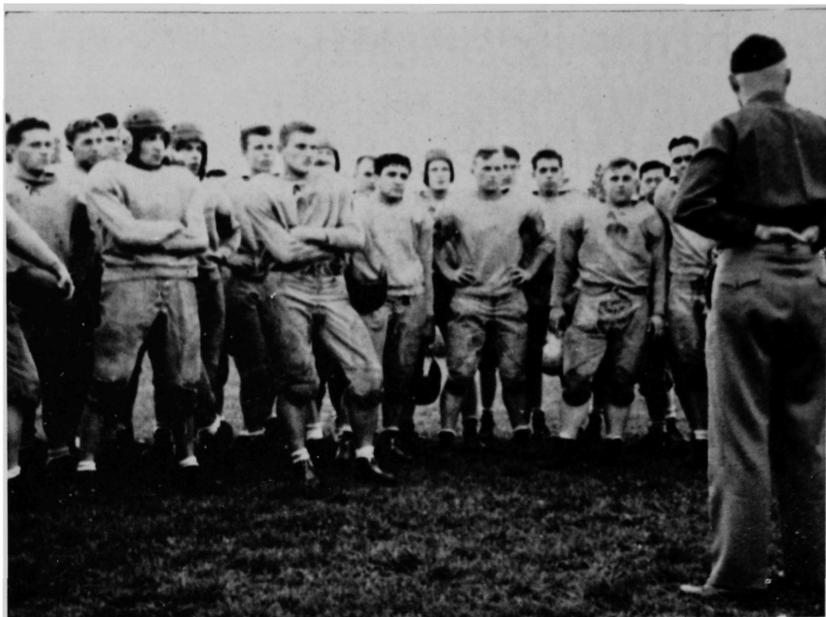
The four new arrivals, who wore the Oregon colors last year, are: **Merrit Kuffermann**, '43, letterman tackle; the twins, **Henry and Howard Stears**, '43, guards last year; and **Warren Christensen**, '43, a letterman hooper who turned out for an end position. Incidentally this is the third former Webfoot basketball player that has turned out for football this year, and all for end spots. Other ex-Ducks (now afield) are **Bob Wren**, '43, playing for the Washington Huskies, and **Bob Sheridan**, ex-'46, a former Oregon freshman hooper who was Athertonized and played last year for Washington State. He was first string for the now-disbanded Willamette Navycats.

Kenny Oliphant, '42, speed-merchant halfback for the last three years, is also back, but has not turned out. He is aiding the physics instructors and is busy studying; also he does not want to rehurt an old football shoulder injury.

The above quartet is back on the Oregon campus with several other ex-Ducks who have returned to finish their ROTC training prior to attending officers candidate school.

NAMING the ex-Webfoot athletic stars now in service is a real problem—not a problem of obtaining names, but a problem of where to draw the line. The ex-Ducks move around so much that the addresses probably have changed in many cases, and some of the ranks also may have been altered, but at least we can give you a glimpse of where and what they were, and have been.

While not an Oregon alumnus, Lieutenant-Commander Gerald A. "Tex" Oliver is a good one to start on. The former Oregon coach who perfected the "Oliver Twist" and other gridiron varieties of razzle dazzle was, at last report, on active duty with the Atlantic fleet air wing, although his latest address is Norfolk Naval station. Tex is with the naval physical fitness department and last year tutored the strong St.



THE ASTU TEAM gets this year's schedule from manager Lt. R. G. Davis. Although the squad was green at the beginning of the season and most sports writers picked them as the goats of the Oregon teams, the GI Ducks have done well for themselves, losing one game and winning two in their first matches of the season.

Mary's pre-flight eleven (naval aviation) that had almost as many all-Americans as Hitler has enemies.

His assistant coach at Oregon, Vaughn Corley, a lieutenant (s.g.) in the navy who also aided the pre-flighters last year, is stationed at the University of Colorado in Boulder City. He is connected with the physical fitness program at the school, which is a large naval training center. According to inside dope, both Oliver and Corley plan to return to Oregon after the war, along with ex-backfield coach "**Mike Mikulak**, '36.

Mikulak—one of the greatest football players ever to wear the green and yellow, was somewhere abroad at the last report. Now a major in the army, Mike is with the military police that take control of villages, towns, and vital areas freed by the Allied troops (this must keep him busy at the present time). The former all-American, who was also one of the best in professional circles following his collegiate days, was in the thick of the North African campaign, and probably is now somewhere in Italy or thereabouts.

ANOTHER great Webfoot gridster—tackle, **Del Bjork**, '37, is also a major. The all-coast linesman, who outside of Mikulak was, before 1943, the only Oregon player to become a member of the college all-star squad that plays the national professional champions, is with the 17th infantry, address at Seattle. This probably puts him somewhere in the Aleutians, or in Alaska.

Frank Michek, '36, another great Oregon fullback who took over the year Mikulak left off, is a major with the 29th armored division, stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky.

The Camas flash, **Jim Newquist**, '41, who followed Tex Oliver from Oregon to St. Mary's and played against his ex-teammates last year, graduated last July from

Corpus Christi, and is now an ensign in the navy air corps.

One of the top divot aces to attend the U. of O., **Sid Milligan**, a 1938 graduate of the law school, is a major and is stationed at Gardner field, Taft, California. Sid has a job that is right down his alley, being connected with the army judiciary department, and holding the rank of trial judge-advocate.

His brother, **Scott Milligan**, '30, a medical graduate in '37, is with the navy, stationed at Treasure Island, San Francisco. Scott, a hooper in the late twenties, is a lieutenant (j.g.).

Gordon Ridings, '30, who was a basketball teammate of Milligan, is a lieutenant in the navy and is stationed at the aeronautics statistical bureau in Washington, D.C. Ridings was an all-around athlete.

Not a member of the '39 titlewinners, **Archie Marshik**, '42, was another basketball giant who is an ensign with the navy. Archie, a Eugene boy all the way, was listed as 6 feet 7½ inches while at Oregon, but somehow shrank a couple of inches and passed the navy 6 feet 6 inches standards, and is now an officer. He is on active duty, being listed with the cruiser U.S.S. St. Louis.

Another non-Oregon student worthy of mention is Lawrence Parks, an army major, who was athletic manager at the U. before Anse Cornell took over. Major Parks is with the Fifth Replacement depot at San Francisco.

WHILE it is not official, information has leaked out that the Army-Ducks are seeking a date with the University of Washington Huskies. The Huskies, who are rumored to be heading for the Rose Bowl, would probably delight in playing the game as a warm-up before the Bowl appearance. The tilt would either have to be in Eugene or a Sunday game in Port-

(Continued on page 14)

The Oregana -- Story of a Climb to Fame

By ADELE RIGGS, '45

Thin, small, and stilted-sounding compared to today's super-volumes, Oregon's earliest yearbook nevertheless conveyed the essence of the campus to student bodies of four decades ago. The evolution of such books up to the heavy-to-carry annuals of 1942 and '43 is reviewed by the associate editor of the 1944 Oregana.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the All-American award of the National Scholastic Press association for the 1943 Oregana brings the total number of these awards for the publication to eight in a row. In 1938, the Oregana was judged "Pacemaker," or best in the country. Although the Pacemaker award has since been discontinued, the 1943 Oregana, with J. Wesley Sullivan, '43, as editor, received the highest number of points of any college yearbook in the United States.

Today's Oreganas, with their striking layouts and colored pictures, had their beginning in the Webfoot, yearbook of the early 1900's. The Webfoot of 1903, edited by Harvey B. Densmore, '03, now teaching classical languages and literature at the University of Washington, was typical of the early yearbooks. It featured an extended literary section and pertinent quotations under the pictures of the graduates. For a time it was the custom for the yearbook to be published by the junior class.

The 1905 Webfoot listed the seniors' activities instead of quotations, but the literary section remained the fattest part of the book. "Glimpses of Our Birds" and a long article on Oregon's waterfalls were starred. Editor Earl R. Abbett, '06, now a dentist in Portland, still shows a lasting interest in writing by having assisted the author of the N.B.C. skit "Memory Lane" in the production of scenarios.

By 1912 it was Oregana with Karl Onthank, '13, as editor. This book revealed the growth of fraternities and sororities, as well as of other developing campus organizations. Colored pictures appeared in 1914, augmenting the traditional cartoons. Most ambitious of Oregon yearbooks close to that date was the 1915 Oregana, with 423 pages of stories, pictures, jokes, and car-



John Wesley Sullivan, '43 Oregana editor, is now an aviation cadet at Palo Alto airport, King City, Calif. The "J.W.S." of Emerald poetic fame, he was a member of Friars last year and was president of Campbell co-op for '41-'42. Mrs. Sullivan (Elsie Brownell, '43) is with him.

toons, plus a large advertising section. It is around this date that the yearbook's jokes become more understandable to today's students, while the subtleties of the early Webfoots are lost to the average 1943 mind.

The 1917 Oregana, a somewhat thinner book, made no mention of the war. The humor section was called the "Oregon Lemon", a predecessor of "Lemon Punch."

WAR permeated the 1918 book from cover to cover. The literary section having been long ago left in the background, war took the spotlight. Pictures of the University battalion, ambulance company, and the second company at Fort Stevens (Oregon men), showed the University's part in World War I. Confessions of faith added patriotic touches.

The Oregana reflected the fervor of the students' crusading spirit and their enthusiasm for the "War to End Wars."

"And how bitter must be our disillusionment," wrote one student, "if this war does not prove to be the end of all wars."

Candid shots depicted life at Fort Stevens and the military affairs of the University. A striking feature was the 16 pages of stars, with the name of an Oregon man superimposed on each star. This war annual was edited by a woman student, Helen Brenton, '19, (Mrs. Roy J. Pryor), who is now at Stanford as director of the women's health service.

The 1919 Oregana was filled with war memories. Stories of U. of O. men in the war were told, and those were honored who had been killed.

After the "return to normalcy," the Oregana became bigger and more elaborate. The sports section was enlarged, and 1923 saw a complete page given to each football game. In 1926, with Wayne Leland, '26, as editor, the page size was enlarged, and colored scenic pictures were featured.

A theme for the Oregana was introduced in 1932—that of the Clipper ship. Make-up of the opening sections innovated the cutout idea.

THE 1934 Oregana, edited by Madeleine Gilbert, '34, (Mrs. Ralph B. Christenson), celebrated the gift of the Warner museum of Oriental art. The 1930s' craze for swing was reflected in the theme of the '35 Oregana—known as the Tempo edition. Editor Arthur Bernard Clark, '36, has continued in journalism, working for the Oregon Journal.

The magazine style was by this time becoming traditional with the Oregana, and the 1936 book showed a photograph on the cover and photographic end sheets. Talents of George Root, '36 editor, were recognized by a scholarship and a scenario writing job with 20th Century Fox, Hollywood. Assistant editor of the 1936 book was Henriette Horak, '36, now a Wac lieutenant working as a public relations officer in London. Informality was the keynote in 1937, with "the campus in pictures" stressed by Editor Don Casciato, '40.

The Pacemaker winner of 1938, edited by Wayne Harbert, '39, had probably the most striking cover of all time—a photo mural of the Oregon Staters being tossed into the millrace. "People and Personality", a new section, offered full page pictures of outstanding campus personalities.

All-American awards were won by Oreganas in 1939, Donald Root, editor; 1940, George Knight, editor, and in 1941 and 1942, Wilbur Bishop, editor. These editors are now stationed throughout the country in various branches of the service.

The 1944 Oregana has the first girl editor, Helen Johnson, since 1934. The all-girl staff faces many problems in 1944 with which editors in the past have not had to contend, such as the shortages of paper and ink. However, this year's Oregana readers can look forward to a yearbook truly mirroring campus life and its changes, as it has in the past.

Three Alumni Returning In Exchange from Japan

Three University of Oregon alumni are among exchange prisoners returning to the United States from Japan on the Teia Maru. Mr. and Mrs. Barry C. Eastham, '10, (Edna P. Luckey, '04) lived in China for about 35 years. Mr. Eastham was a lawyer for the States Steamship company in Tientsin. Since the outbreak of hostilities, they have been interned in Shanghai. Also returning is Miss Margaret E. Cuddeback, '30, who has been a Baptist missionary in Japan for more than 13 years.



Lt. Wilbur Bishop, '42, now gives air corps cadets their basic instruction at Merced, Calif. Editor of the Oregana for two straight years, Bishop during that time put out the largest college annual in the United States. He was a Theta Chi on the campus.

Yes

In 1943—
The Oregana Is
All-American
Again

Like last year's book, the 1944 Oregana will give you an opportunity to live your days at Oregon once more. Reserve your copy now or order one for your son, daughter, or friend in the service. Clip this ad today and mail it with \$5.00 to the OREGANA office, McArthur court, Eugene, Ore.

Name

Address

Broadway Jinx Hurdled, Actor Lands in Filmdom

By BETTY ANN STEVENS, '45

Flashed on the silver screen as a star in one of 1943's most-talked-about motion pictures, Bill Terry absorbed his earliest dramatic tutelage from the University. In Johnson hall, home of campus plays, he eagerly smeared on his first grease paint.

IT took Bill Terry ten years to get to Hollywood. Five of these he spent as soda jerk and cook in a hamburger joint while he played one-night stands, but he finally got there, recently playing the romantic lead in "Stage-Door Canteen."

Horace W. Robinson, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts, sat back and reminisced about Bill, who was known as **Bill Thienes** when treading the boards at the University from '32 to '34.

A big, good-looking, awkward fellow, blonde Thienes came from a McKenzie river ranch background to see what he could do toward preparing himself for a stage career. He had to work his way through school, so the husky, would-be thespian settled down to a job as secretary of the drama department, becoming noted for his stubborn intensity and doggedness. He just wouldn't give up his theatrical ambitions.

"I tried to discourage him as much as possible," laughed Robinson, "but he was determined." While on the campus Terry appeared prominently in "Winter's Tale," "The Chief Things," and "Gods of the Mountain," leaving at the completion of his sophomore year for the Pasadena playhouse, to which he had received a scholarship from among 300 to 400 other applicants.

In California Terry played a number of Playhouse roles and two or three semi-professional engagements in the southern part of the state.

CAME 1936. New York and prospects of the professional stage attracted him to the east coast, where he ended up playing occasional parts in road companies and summer stock, most of them unsuccessful.

Five years of effort, which seemed to be getting him no place, just about cracked Terry's morale. During that time he obtained one strong part in Francis Swan's "Out of the Frying Pan," which played for a year in New York and on the road.

(The same play is scheduled to appear in Guild theater at the University this season on November 26-27 and December 3-4. The role of George, originated by Bill Terry on the professional stage, will be played by Gordon Halstead, freshman from Portland.)

Chagrined at the meager trickle of success he had earned as an actor, Terry decided to give up tramping down Broadway and knocking at agents' doors "once and for all." He determined to settle down in Connecticut with Mrs. Terry (Edith Fowler, whom he married in 1939), abandon his dreams of the stage, and operate a restaurant instead.

But it wouldn't work. That "something" about the theater (it gets into the blood of all those who hang around backstage for awhile) persuaded him to have one last fling.



BILL TERRY (Bill Thienes), ex-'36 . . . it was a long hard pull from Oregon's Guild hall footlights to the glaring floodlamps of cinema city, but he got there.

THE first agent he came upon in New York City signed him in the cast of the "March of Time" to portray a typical American youth entering the army. Playing the leading role in "Private Smith of the U.S.A.," as the short subject was called, Terry had little dialogue but was shown goodnaturedly enduring all that the military could hand him—from K.P. to less monotonous tasks.

This established him as a type, Robinson explained. Terry has the qualities of a boyish, naive individual with big hands and feet—the kid who never grows up.

"No, he isn't the Gary Cooper or Jimmie Stewart type," Robinson elaborated. "Bill Terry can't be the sophisticate. He's normal and straightforward—the kind of person a mother would look upon as a typical son."

After Bill's successful appearance in the "March of Time" production, Sol Lesser of RKO studios signed him up for the lead in "Stage Door Canteen," in which he also played a soldier—one who captured the heart of starlet Cheryl Walker. At present, he has completed a sequel to "Private Smith" entitled "Lieutenant Smith of the U.S. Army" and is much in demand as borrowed material for other studios.

The Terrys, with their son who is nearly three years old, now live in Hollywood. This earnest-countenanced actor, formerly

Wac Feted In Tunisia By Governor-General

Dorothy Louise Crooks, '43, was one of three American women's army corps members selected as representatives of all allied auxiliary services to attend a dinner given in their honor by General Charles Mast, governor-general of Tunisia. The guests were flown to and from Tunis in General Mast's private plane.

UO-OSC Ax Buried? Well, Hardly . . .

ANCIENT rivalries, supposedly buried for the duration, flared up again recently on the campus when several cars of students from Oregon State arrived at approximately midnight, November 10, to recover their stolen beaver trophy, the OSC equivalent of the Oregon victory bell. Unidentified Ducks had captured the four-foot plaster animal earlier in the week on a sneak-theft mission to Corvallis.

Not only were the northmen annoyed at the daring escapade which had snatched the prized trophy from under their very noses, but they were angry because of generous publicity given the incident. Pictures and stories, which described the affair as embarrassing to the Staters, were carried by the Emerald and the Eugene Register-Guard, and a story was sent out by United Press.

The country boys, upon arriving in Eugene, headed for the College Side inn (pictures had showed the beaver in front of the inn). However, foreboding students had moved the misshapen creature to a safer place by the time the convoy screeched to a halt before the historic place.

FIFTH-COLUMN tactics, whereby undercovermen attempted to discover the animal's location by casual conversations with students, failed. The Beaver Boys decided that an effective retaliation would be to paint the "O" on Skinner's butte a pumpkinlike orange. Hurrying Webfoots who raced up to the butte to guard the "O" were confronted by a man with a shotgun, who said he would do some efficient guarding of his own and warned them against trespassing.

Returning to the campus, The University students were soon joined by the Staters, angrier now because their revenge had not materialized. A crowd of over 100 students milled about near the corner of Thirteenth and Alder by 1 o'clock, and violence seemed certain. Then burly **Dick Ashcom**, '43, former Oregon football star, appeared on the scene, calmed the mob by explaining the foolishness of mass mayhem, and a fight was averted. Only a few scattered skirmishes developed.

When city police arrived on the scene a short time later, most of the students had dispersed. As far as is known, no beaver pelts were dampened in the mill race, usual outcome of such a tangle. The Oregon Staters had climbed into their cars and silently moved away into the night, carrying with them several cans of paint, all a very brilliant shade of orange.

of Oregon's great McKenzie country, illustrates the film capitol's trend away from long-lashed glamour boys and back to the real thing.

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

1886

George W. Dunn, '86, former senator from Jackson county, is farming and raising stock in Ashland, Oregon.

1898

Mrs. Edith Harris Martin, '98, for the past several years has made her home in Horse Heaven, Oregon, where she is teaching school.

1916

Appointment of **Robert S. Kreason**, '16, as district attorney of Polk county was announced recently by Governor Earl Snell. He was connected with the law office of Oscar Hayter who died recently at Dallas. His wife is the former **Gayle Temple Acton**, '23.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Orput, '16, (**Margaret Jones**, '21) are now making their home in Grants Pass, Ore. where Mr. Orput is state manager for the American Asbestos Products company, and also publisher of the Grants Pass Bulletin. Their home is at 1038 Lawnridge avenue.

1922

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

For the last sixteen months **Lyle P. Bartholomew**, '22, has been working for the army engineers. His work consists of the construction of 15 station and general hospitals besides various depots, replacement centers, staging areas and ports of embarkation.

His home is at 960 N. 17th, Salem, Oregon.

1923

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

Serving as depot inspector of the Schem-nectady army service forces depot, **Lt. Col. Wade H. Kerr**, '23, formerly was commanding officer of the first quartermaster training regiment, Fort Francis E. Warren. Mrs. Kerr (**Iris Roadman**, '31) is with him at their home at 110 Jackson, Apt. 30-A, Schem-nectady, 4, New York.

Alfred L. Lomax, '23, professor of foreign trade in the school of business administration, recently attended the annual convention of the Propeller club of the United States, honorary society for foreign-trade men, in New York City. Professor Lomax is national vice-president of student "ports" and a member of the organization's board of governors.

1925

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

Stationed at McCaw General hospital in Walla Walla, Washington is **Major Paul Bailey**, M.D., '25.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Torjeson, '25, are the parents of a son, Stephen Dodd, born October 8, 1943 at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton. They also have a daughter, Diana, 2 years old.

1926

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

Major Webster K. Ross, '23, M.D. '26, is stationed in New Guinea with the army medical corps.

A note from **Earl B. Ward**, '26, states, "At present I am assistant educational supervisor in San Diego for the University of California war training program. Upon the request of various war industries we hold classes in subjects as desired under the instruction of men from industry. We contact the Consolidated-Vultee corporation, Ryan Aeronautical corporation, Rohr Aircraft company, Concrete Ship company, Solar Aircraft company, and other industries in this area. Most of the classes are in engineering and mathematics." Mr. Ward was formerly head of the Ward Survey company in San Francisco and expects to return to that work after the war. His address is 1302 - First avenue, San Diego, Calif.

Dr. Arthur C. Jones, M.D. '26, former instructor in surgery at the U. of O. medical school, is now a captain in the army medical corps stationed at the Letterman General hospital in San Francisco.

1927

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

Dr. Clarence L. Gilstrap, M.D. '27, is physician and surgeon for the LaGrande city health office with his home at 502 Washington avenue, LaGrande, Oregon.

New math teacher at Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene is **Mrs. Helen Latham McKenney**, '27.

After 14½ months' service overseas **Major Dorsey E. Dent**, '27, is back in the States for a short furlough to relate his experiences as an army chaplain. He was with the first group of chaplains to land in Africa when it seemed the Germans would take Alexandria and Cairo.

Robert E. Hunt, '27, is assistant superintendent in the Archer-Daniels-Midland company at Tacoma. He is married and has three sons, Robert, Gary, and Woodard. Their home is at 3612 N. 27th, Tacoma, 7, Wash.

1928

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

Stationed with the army air corps somewhere in North Africa is **John B. O'Shea**, '28.

Chief of the surgical branch of McCaw General hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. is **Lt. Col. Oril S. Harbaugh**, '25, M.D. '28.

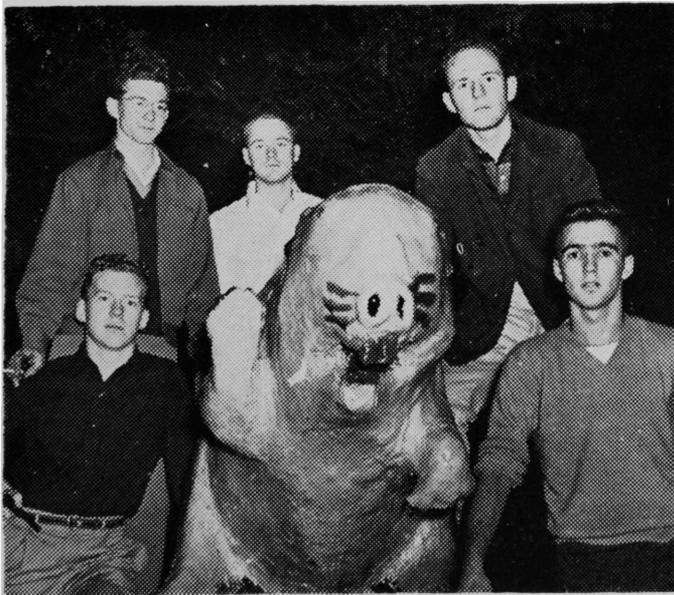
1929

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

Lt. William G. Eddy, '29, is now stationed with the army at Camp Roberts, Calif. He was formerly a field auditor with the state board of equalization in California. His wife, the former **Billie V. Martland**, '30, and their two children remain at their home at 249 Santa Rosa, Oakland, Calif.

Comdr. and Mrs. George W. Foott (**Alice Laudien**, '29) announce the birth of a daughter, **Carol Marilyn**, on September 1, 1943 at Oregon City, Oregon. Mrs. Foott

(Continued on page 12)



MEMBERS OF OREGON'S RALLY SQUAD, augmented by a few of the remaining men at Oregon, returned from a foray to the northern provinces recently with the coveted OSC beaver, equivalent to the Duck victory bell. The beaver was hidden for several days at various houses, and finally put on display in front of the Side, where its supposedly ferocious look failed to scare even the frosh coeds.

Portland Medical School Program Intensified; Military Air Dominates

By PFC DOUGLAS E. MILLICAN, '44

"HUP, two, three, four! Hup, two, three, four!" No, this is not the drill field of an army camp. It is the University of Oregon medical school campus where most of the students are now in uniform.

On July 19 of this year, those men who had passed their physical examinations and were activated (a group of about 125) left for Fort Lewis, Wash. They spent four days at the reception center going through the usual induction procedures: intelligence tests, inoculations, issuing of dog-tags, uniforms, and other "G.I." routine. After this, the soldier-students returned to Portland. Now the campus has a military atmosphere, for it is a training ground for the future doctors who will serve in the armed forces. Those members of the student body who elected to join the navy were processed in Portland.

Not only is the Marquam Hill medical school training future doctors, but many graduates are seeing active duty with various branches of the service. Over 130 members of the faculty have enlisted since

the enlargement of the armed forces started early in 1940. The largest group of faculty members (55) left July 16, 1942, when they were activated to the 46th General hospital group.

This hospital group is an affiliated unit of the University medical school. After reporting a year ago last summer at Fort Riley, Kans., some of its members were transferred to other hospitals or units prior to August, 1943, when "the 46th" left for overseas duty. The organization is now in North Africa, caring for the sick and wounded from that campaign.

SINCE no additions have been made to the teaching staff, the remaining professors (about 150) are shouldering tremendous loads. Customary vacations are not in order now. The school operates on a year-round basis with an accelerated plan which cuts the length of the medical course to three years. This has the desired effect of producing more doctors than was possible previously.

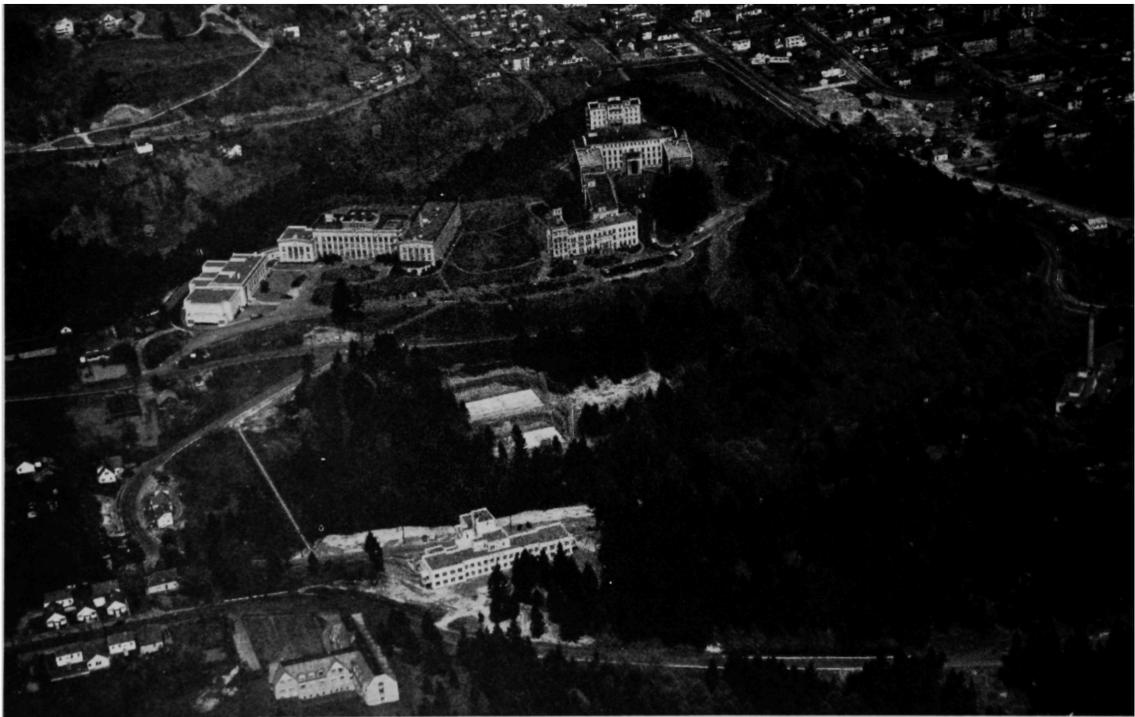
The school also is training medical officers, men already on active duty, in the field of clinical laboratory work. Fourteen officers received such training during the last term.

Enrollment figures in the medical school show the increased "merchandise on the production line". From a total enrollment in 1941 of about 250 students, the figure jumped to nearly 290 this year. And the freshmen classes have been increased from the 65 of previous years to 75 now. Prospective members of the beginning classes for January, 1944, and for October, 1944, already have been accepted by the school's admissions committee. In the future the mode of admission will be through the army or navy for all who are qualified or are subject to military draft laws.

When the new classes begin, the members will have their choice of becoming army or navy men. The joint army-navy program has already accepted those granted permission by the school, provided of course, physical examinations are passed. The future soldier-students will be inducted in the same manner as were the first groups.

For future classes, after 1944, the medical school has contracted to accept 55 per cent of the entering class as army, 25 per cent as navy, and 20 per cent as civilian (those men not subject to military draft laws and women.)

Procedure and assignment of internes and resident physicians also has suffered a change since the war began. Previously the Multnomah county hospital, affiliated with the University of Oregon medical school, had 19 internships and



AIRVIEW of the University of Oregon Medical Center shows, in the center, from left to right, the Medical School library, the main Medical School building, the Doernbecher hospital for children, the Outpatient clinic. Behind the clinic are the Multnomah hospital and the Nurses' home. In the foreground are the Portland Medical hospital and the University Tuberculosis hospital. The building at the extreme right is the U. S. Veterans' hospital.

32 residencies. In 1943 there were 14 internships available and 18 residencies.

The army specialized training program has realized the greater need for nurses. An accelerated pre-training course has been shortened in length of time. After acceptance by the department of nursing of the medical school, the student nurses may enroll in the United States Cadet Nurse corps. Their tuitions and fees will be paid, as are the medical students', and room, board and uniforms will be furnished.

Under the cadet nurse corps, the students must fulfill the obligations of maintaining a satisfactory scholastic record and must remain in their occupation for the duration of the war. They may choose to become either army, navy or civilian nurses.

The entering nurses' classes have also shown an increase due to war-time acceleration. Previously 20 to 25 freshmen nurses were enrolled; now enrollment exceeds 35. At present a total of 130 nurses are receiving training at the medical school.

This year for the first time the medical school has allowed high school graduates to enter the nurses program immediately, without intervening college training. A new class of fledgling nurses enters approximately every three months.

STUDENTS' activities differ not too radically from those of former times. The army men drill once each week with each class acting as a platoon in the medical school "company". The navy men muster each week-day morning except Thursday. The soldiers not only drill, but also are directed to give commands, so that each may be qualified to handle the officer's commission he will receive upon graduation.

The uniform the medical student wears requires fulfillment of certain duties such as saluting officers and learning military procedures. It also provides benefits such as "servicemen first", and similar compensations.

In its own way the University of Oregon medical school is keeping a production line moving. Medical men and nurses for the armed forces will be provided, successively, for the duration.

* * *

THE fanfare of war heroism is heard but rarely in reference to scores of the nation's doctors, who are giving their utmost that dashing fighter-pilots, brave infantrymen, and others who taste of battle proper, may "live to tell about it." Many of the professional men are older than the boys to whom they administer and have left behind longstanding good reputations in communities, and have left families of their own.

Thus, graduates of the University of Oregon medical school contribute immeasurably to successful prosecution of the war in this field as well as in others. It is a field characterized by tirelessness and hard work—one which gives itself little publicity but is devoted to service.

Men and women like the following help to make the list of Oregon's medical representatives impressive.

Brigadier-General George C. Dunham received his M.D. degree from the University of Oregon in 1914 and from the army medical school in 1917. That year he accepted an appointment as first lieutenant in the medical corps of the regular army. He later became an honor graduate of the London school of tropical medicine and holds degrees from several other universities, all of which have splendidly equipped him to administer the affairs of the army



MEDICS-TO-BE, intent on their laboratory work in the Portland medical school. The same intentness is essential in all their studies if they are to complete a telescoped and difficult course with success.

medical department in a highly efficient manner. He is chief of health and sanitation, office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, Washington, D.C.

Lt. Col. Dean B. Seabrook, '19, M.D. '23 is chief of surgical service for General hospital No. 46, the unit made up in Portland, of nurses and doctors from Portland and surrounding areas who are now serving in North Africa. Dr. Seabrook was an assistant clinical professor in surgery for the medical school and had a surgical practice in Portland before he went into the service.

Major Harry C. Blair, M.D. '15, was a lieutenant with hospital 46 in World War I and now is in the army again, serving in Italy.

He has been a prominent orthopedic surgeon in Portland during the intervening years.

The first man from the University of Oregon medical school to give his life in the service of his country was **Dr. Joseph Lipshutz**, '25, M.D. '29. As a lieutenant commander, he was killed in the South Pacific. He practiced pediatrics in Portland.

Dr. Howard P. Lewis, M. D. '30, now a major in the army, was one of the best known practicing clinicians in Portland and an assistant clinical professor at the medical school. He is now with the Portland unit, hospital 46.

Dr. Hugh B. Currin, M.D. '35, is also with the 46th General hospital in North Africa. He interned at Multnomah county hospital and practiced in Klamath Falls.

In other war theaters are medical alumni **Lt. Col. Delbert Stanard**, '14, M.D. '21, in the South Pacific and **Lt. Leonard Dale Jacobson**, '37, M.D. '41 serving in the Aleutians with the army.

Dr. Robert L. McArthur, '23, M.D. '26, is also in the armed forces. Dr. McArthur's former office nurse, **Lt. Margaret Graham**, is with hospital unit 46 in North Africa.

Dr. Scott B. McKeown, '40, M.D. '42, interned as a first lieutenant in the army medical corps in Panama and is now on active duty.

Capt. Richard R. Carter, '38, is also with the 46th hospital group. Before going overseas, he was a resident physician at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston and taught at the Harvard medical school.

The foregoing are representative of the many who are diligently devoting their services to caring for the sick and wounded in the various battle zones. Not to be for-

gotten are the medical men and women shouldering the heaviest responsibilities the nation's medical profession has ever been asked to carry on the home front, and endeavoring to make secure the health of American people so that materials, food and supplies will roll on to the battlefronts.

UO Library Receives Sociology Collection

A large number of books and pamphlets from the professional library of the late Dr. Philip A. Parsons have been presented to the University library by Mrs. Parsons and daughters, **Miss Katrine Parsons**, '36, and **Mrs. Norman Williams (Helen Parsons)**, '41. The collection includes 317 books in the field of sociology and over 6000 pamphlets and unbound reports comprised of publications by planning boards, probation associations and other organizations. Of particular interest are the articles in connection with the Oregon state planning board of which Dr. Parsons was a member.

Dr. Parsons, professor of sociology at the University from 1920 until his death last March, was also the author of several books. One of the important phases of Dr. Parsons' work was his direction of the annual commonwealth conferences which have studied Oregon's social and economic problems for many years.

Chosen to Bank Office

Miss Pearl Base, '35, has achieved the distinction of becoming the first woman elected to a bank office in the history of Portland. She was recently made assistant cashier by the board of directors of the First National bank of Portland. Miss Base started in the bond department of the bank following her graduation and has been assistant to the vice-president and head of the bank's bond department.

Helen C. Bennett, '44, left recently to begin her basic training with the women's army corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Prior to her enlistment she was a paper-ster in the laboratories of the Oregon Pulp and Paper company at Salem.

No Postage Due

**AULIS ANDERSON
CALLAWAY, '23**

Dear Editor:

I just received my copy of *Old Oregon* and thought it time I notified you of our new address. This should be corrected both in the mailing list and also in "News of the Classes", where I am listed as permanent secretary of the Class of '23. The new address is 398 Sunset Lane, Glencoe, Ill.

We like this village life very much—have been here over five years now. Both children are in high school, Ben a junior and Marian a freshman. Owen (**Owen Callaway, '23**) is still manager of the tire department for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Recently saw **Dr. Dwight Wilson, '19**, who has offices in Berkeley, Calif. He was on his way to attend a course at the Mayo hospital in Rochester, Minn., before going back to Berkeley. Another recent visitor was **Mary Alice Ball Nelson, Alpha Phi, '27**. She and baby daughter and husband, Major Raymond Nelson, were in Washington, D. C., for several weeks. She will be in Portland until the war is over.

Peggy Scheubel Cabell (wife of **R. W. Cabell, L.L.B. '15**), Alpha Phi '25, and husband and son are now living in New York. Their address is 1348 Midland avenue, Bronxville, N. Y. We saw them recently in New York. **Doris Elizabeth Mutz, Alpha Delta Pi '42**, is now a private first class located at Women's Reserve barracks, Marine Corps air station, Cherry Point, N. C. **Betty Ranch Johnson** and **Don Johnson, '26**, are in Washington, D. C. His address is Bureau of Aeronautics; 610 H. street N.E.

Sincerely,
Aulis Anderson Callaway, '23

GEORGE ARBUCKLE, '43

Dear Dr. Comish:

A great deal has happened to me since I packed the grips and left the ol' Alma Mater. By way of a brief resume—I went through my four months of indoctrination in the city with the "broad shoulders" (Chicago) . . . Incidentally three University of Oregon boys recently went through the V-7 program back there. No doubt you know them—**Bill Skade, '43**, **Bill Loud, '42**, and **Max Miller, '43**. They were all roommates and occupied the room right next to the one I had, which is a sort of a coincidence considering the size of the place.

My first assignment was to a new submarine chaser being built in the quaint little town of Ipswich, Mass. I spent about two months on that and then was sent to school in Miami, Fla. . . . I was sent from Miami to Washington, and from Washington right back to Ipswich, as the executive officer on a new APC (which is nothing more than a transport). It was a great ship, but we had to turn it over to the Greek government. I hope it can do them some good.

Then to my present ship, which is a mine sweeper, and the biggest of the three—I act as third officer, first lieutenant (in charge of all deck gear, as well as the cleanliness of the ship). Unfortunately I am also the gunnery officer.

We went out for target practice the other day and just yesterday I started regaining normal hearing. We had a new gun crew and after the recoil of the first salvo, seven men asked me for an extended leave. They all tried to hide behind the stanchions, but there wasn't enough room for the officers. I asked them if they didn't have any red



Emerald editor last year, Ray Schrick, sent the letter below to his successor, Marjorie Major, '44. Schrick, also assistant editor of Old Oregon during 1942-43, was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Friars, and one of the Phi Beta Kappa "senior six."

blood in their veins; they said they did but didn't like the looks of it.

Seriously though, the navy is a great life . . . well, I have rambled on now at some length without saying a great deal. Please tell Dr. Erb that I asked about him and said "hello" when you see him next.

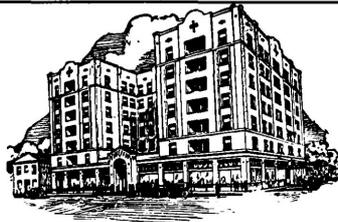
Sincerely,
Ensign G. H. Arbuckle
U.S.S. Hawk (AM 133)
c/o Fleet Post Office
New York, N. Y.

RAY SCHRICK, '43

Dear Marge (and pass it on to the whole gang)—

Biggsie (Betty Biggs Schrick, '43) just forwarded two Emeralds and needless to say, it was great to see the paper again and to realize that tho' men may come and go the Emerald will go on forever.

As a potential source of servicemen's news I'm a washout. I got one letter from **Bob Nagel, '43**, ex-Kirkwood co-op man, when he was in Sicily; I saw **Ray Veltman, '40** and **Benny Friedman, '45**, when I was in Lowry field this summer . . . From the serviceman's standpoint you can't overemphasize the value of news from the campus and of



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other men in service. It's A-number one priority reading.

The air corps has been shipping me cy-eryplace—I came here about a month ago from Wendover field, Utah . . . I'm now in Nebraska and it is a pleasure to see corn and live things growing. This travelling really does you a lot of good. You see all kinds of places, good and bad, some very beautiful and some very ugly, then when it comes right down to it you realize how very nice it is at home.

I just got back from a furlough about a week ago. The two disappointing parts were that it was over so fast and that I didn't get a chance to drop in at the Shack. Biggsie and I had planned to stay over a bus or two in Eugene on our way to Yuba City, but transportation was so bad that we couldn't do it.

I'm going to have to ditch these papers. It makes me too darn homesick looking at that familiar old nameplate. Hello to everyone, the very best of luck, and keep plugging.

So long for now,
Ray

Attending U. S. naval reserve midshipmen's school in Chicago is **Arthur R. Wiggin, '42**.

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

**PICTURE
Quiz**

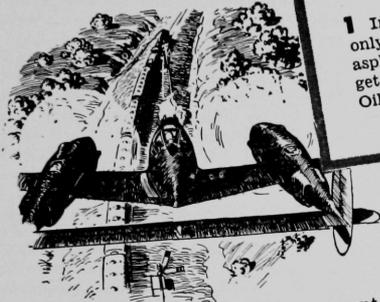
ANSWERS AT BOTTOM OF PAGE



1 In 1890, when Union Oil first went into business, the only petroleum products people used were kerosene, asphalt and axle grease. We had to burn up gasoline to get rid of it. How many products would you guess Union Oil makes from a barrel of crude today?
Check One: 25 136 492



2 The average oil well in California costs about \$65,888 to drill. Last year 169 exploratory wells were drilled. How many proved of any importance?
Check One: 5 47 126



3 What brought about the development of 100 octane gasoline?
Check One: U. S. Govt. Research . . .
Battle of Britain
Competition between the oil companies . .



4 Last year Union Oil made a net profit of \$5,537,329—3.8% on its capital investment. How much did this average per stockholder-owner?
Check One: \$174.94 \$2,356.22
\$15,632.41



7 Everyone who works at Union has to have "tools"—a desk, a tank truck or perhaps even a \$6,000,000 refining unit. What do you think the cost of this equipment will average per employee?
Check One: \$946 \$4,251 \$35,696



5 Nobody has to be told that the cost of living has gone up. But how many things would you say there are that *have not* increased in price since the war began?
Check One: None 5 26



6 Out of every dollar you spend with the Union Oil Company, how much do you think goes directly for taxes?
Check One: 8¢ 14½¢ 20½¢

ANSWERS

- 1** 492—The business has become so complicated we had to look this one up ourselves.
- 2** Only 5 proved of any importance.
- 3** Competition between the oil companies—By 1939, when Germany invaded Poland, U. S. oil companies had already developed 100 octane

- to the point where they could produce it in volume on an economical basis.
- 4** \$5,537,329 is a lot of money, but it was divided among a lot of people—31,652. So it averaged just \$174.94 per stockholder.
- 5** This isn't official, but we've done a lot of research and we can't find more than five—cigarettes, gasoline, electricity, home gas and interest rates.

- 6** 20½¢—It takes taxes to win a war. The average Union Oil employee made \$211 per month in 1942; but the tax collector got more of your dollar last year than all 8,192 of our employees put together (20½¢ to taxes—20¢ to wages) and 4 times as much as the stockholder-owners.
- 7** \$35,696—The machine age has made our tools of production rather expensive.

**UNION OIL COMPANY
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This series, sponsored by the people of the Union Oil Company, is dedicated to a discussion of *how* and *why* American business functions. We hope you'll feel free to send in any suggestions or criticisms you have to offer. Write: The President, Union Oil Co., Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles 14, Calif.

News of the Classes With LAUREL GILBERTSON, '44

(Continued from page 7)

and her son, George, Jr. have been living with her mother at Route 16, Box 986, Portland, since Commander Foott left for duty overseas.

1930

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

Lt. Daniel C. Maginnis, '32, is commanding officer of the base headquarters and air base squadron at the army air base at Sioux City, Ia. Mrs. Maginnis (Avis Hartson, '30) and their two children are with him at Sioux City.

Yeoman 2/c Catherine J. Van Schuyver, '30, was married July 14 to Henry John Bloch, in New York city. Their address there is Apt. 906, 304 E. 41st street.

A captain in the medical corps at McCaw General hospital in Walla Walla, Wash. is Dr. Fordyce Johnson, '27, M.D. '30. Prior to entering the army, Dr. Johnson was an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Tacoma, Wash.

1931

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

Lt. Col. Samuel J. Newsom, '27, M.D. '31, is an army surgeon with the medical corps at the Sawtelle Station hospital in Sawtelle, California.

Miss Anna L. Stratton, '31, has been appointed by Governor Earl Snell to the Oregon state board for examination and registration of graduate nurses. Miss Stratton is director of nursing education at the Portland sanitarium and hospital.

1932

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

A wedding of September 4, 1943 in Arlington, Virginia was that of Marian E. Jones, '32, and Anthony J. Klancar. Mr. Klancar is in the armed forces and their home is temporarily at 705 Eighteenth street N.W., Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Ruff, '32, are the parents of a son, David Allan, born October 15, 1943 at Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland. They have a daughter three years old.

1933

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

Paul C. Townsend, '33, a parachute rigger in the navy, is stationed at Chinco-teague, Va.

Lysle C. Smith, '33, is casualty insurance adjuster for the Ohio Casualty company in Los Angeles. He has a year-old son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Van Horn, '33, (Viola Keyes, '33), are living in Heppner, Oregon where they own and operate a store. They have one daughter, Diane, who is seven years old.

1934

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

Mrs. Elinor Fitch Griffin, '34, received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan this last summer and now teaches

child development and supervises the nursery at Washington State college in Pullman. Her address is 506 Morton, Pullman, Wash.

Taking his basic training in the navy is A/S John R. McKy, Jr., '34, at Camp Ben-nion, Farragut, Idaho.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Meissner, '35, M.D. '38, (Bernice Baynard, '34) are now living at 54 Perry street, Brookline, 46, Mass. Dr. Meissner is in charge of the pathology department of the Deaconess hospital in Boston.

1935

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

Mrs. H. C. Howe of Eugene has notified us that Lt. Col. Joseph N. Renner, '35, USMC, is attached to the bureau of aeronautics in Washington, D.C. Colonel Renner has seen plenty of action, having been stationed in the New Hebrides in the Solomon islands, and on Guadalcanal before returning to this country. During that time he was awarded the distinguished flying cross. His home is at 2600 South Hayes, Arlington, Va. where he lives with his wife and two daughters, Roslyn, 3½, and Rochelle, eight months.

Capt. Donald B. Slocum, M.D. '35, former Eugene physician, is stationed with the army medical corps in Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Slocum (Margaret Ann Smith, '36) and their small son live at 232 Camino Del Sur, Palm Springs, Calif.

Lt. Edward H. (Ned) Simpson, '35, is stationed with the ski troops at Camp Hale, Colo.

Florence E. Weisser, PHNC '35, '43, left recently for Camp White to receive her basic training as a second lieutenant in the army nurse corps.

1936

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

Dr. Henry E. Stevens, '36, Ph.D. '40, has recently been appointed administrative assistant in the general extension division. He had previously been an instructor in education and psychology at the Portland center. From 1940 to 1942 he was assistant professor of education at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

1937

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

Capt. Edwin G. Kirby, '33, M.D. '37, is with the third auxiliary surgeon group now in England. Before receiving his commis-

sion in the army he was a physician and surgeon in San Diego.

Pvt. and Mrs. Edward C. Stipe, '37, are the parents of a daughter, Kathi Suzanne, born on October 16, 1943 in Portland.

Lt. and Mrs. Chas. W. McCormack (Barbara Beam, '37) are now living at 108 Wine street, Hampton, Virginia.

Hale G. Thompson, L.L.B. '37, former Eugene attorney, has received a commission as an ensign in the U.S. naval reserve. His wife, the former Ruth M. Chilcote, '37, and young son are still in Eugene.

Mrs. Elinor Steward Hammond, '37, is living at 1501 Alki avenue, Seattle. She was married September 11 to Sinclair R. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Boyer, '40, (V. Joann Bond, '37) are now living at Route 1, Haines, Oregon. Mrs. Boyer is teaching English in Haines high school and Mr. Boyer is ranching.

1938

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

Capt. Douglas W. Polivka, '38, was a recent visitor in Portland while on his way to his new station in the public relations office at Camp Elliott, San Diego. Previously he was public relations officer for the 10th naval district in San Juan, Puerto Rico. His wife, Josephine Rice Polivka, '34, lives in Portland.

Lt. Sion H. Wentworth, '38, stationed

(Continued on page 14)

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BACK to his home town, Eugene, for a rest and a visit after a year of operational flying in the south Pacific, came **Lt. Justin G. Knowlton, '41**. Lieutenant Knowlton is the navigator of a B-24 bomber whose personnel was declared "Crew of the Week" among U. S. army air forces flying in New Guinea. They were credited with having destroyed a total of 12 enemy planes while making a difficult reconnaissance trip.

Three times the recipient of the distinguished flying cross, Lieutenant Knowlton was first commissioned at Kelly field, Texas in September 1942. He first received the flying cross for having destroyed four Zeros and badly damaging three others while on an armed reconnaissance mission over New Guinea, in search of a missing aircraft. Enemy fighters attacked and for one hour and 45 minutes their plane was under fire until enemy fighters ran out of ammunition.

Four members of the crew were wounded on this mission, one engine was completely disabled and two others badly damaged. Later inspection of the plane revealed more than 400 bullet holes in the bomber; the rear turret, radio equipment and both ailerons were shot out, and the interphone and fuel tanks had been punctured by enemy aircraft fire.

Lieutenant Knowlton received a scalp wound in this engagement. For this he received the Order of the Purple Heart. The third flying cross was awarded the men in September in the form of a second oak leaf cluster denoting an additional award for a bombing raid at Wewak.

ENEMY fighters in the New Guinea area were completely surprised one day when a group of transport and fighter planes flew daringly over the occupied area. They were even more surprised when parachutists began streaming from the transports. This was the first time anything like that had happened in this particular section.

Pilot and flight leader, **Lt. Lee Rennolds, '42**, piloted one of those first transport planes which dropped paratroopers over Lae, New Guinea. In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rennolds of Redmond,

Oregon, Lieutenant Rennolds said that, with a number of other transports covered by fighter planes, he flew a transport plane with a load of paratroopers. When they dropped their men, they turned around and came back to their base safely without the loss of a single plane.

Another distinction has come to **Capt. Gerald Johnson, '42**. This time he received the distinguished flying cross from Lt. Gen. George C. Kenny, commander of the allied air forces in the southwest Pacific in recognition of his air exploits in the Lae-Salamaua area. In February Captain Johnson won the air medal for heroism at Kiska and later the oak leaf cluster.

Kermit Stevens, '33, whose activities were described in last month's *Old Oregon*, has achieved the rank of full colonel in the army air force. Colonel Stevens now commands a bomber group which includes more than 3,000 officers and men, on the ground and in the air.

THOMAS L. Wiper, '39, was recently advanced from captain to major in the army air forces. When Major Wiper graduated from the University in 1939, he took with him a commission as second lieutenant from the ROTC. He spent a year at Vancouver barracks and then was transferred to the air force.

The following year he was an aviation cadet and soon achieved the position of first lieutenant and was made a captain in 1942. At the present time he is an instructor at Hobbs, New Mexico, having instructed since his graduation from flying school, where he specialized in work with B-17 bombers.

Russell W. Humphreys, '39, has been promoted from captain to major in the transportation corps. He graduated November 11 from the staff and command school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he underwent further training the past 10 weeks. Major Humphreys has been attached to the transportation corps at Camp White and was to return there after his training was completed at Leavenworth.

While attending the University Major Humphreys participated in varsity track and basketball. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. His work in advanced military at the University enabled him to enter the service in 1941 as a first lieutenant.

AMONG THE MISSING

A co-pilot on a flying fortress, **Lt. John Lindquist, '44**, has been reported missing in action on a raid over Europe from England. His wife, the former **Doris Berg, '41**, lives in Gresham. In a communication from him October 13 she learned that he had participated in two raids, one over Bremen and another over east Prussia.

The pilot of a flying fortress, **Lt. Charles R. Stafford, '40**, is also reported missing in action over Europe since October 14. Commissioned a second lieutenant in May, he went overseas early in July. He was awarded the air medal shortly before making his last raid. While attending the University, Lieutenant Stafford was a member of Phi Delta Theta and was on the advertising staff of the Emerald. Before enlisting he was a member of the advertising staff of the Astorian Budget.



BACK IN EUGENE on furlough this fall was **Lt. Justin (Buzz) Knowlton, '41**, distinguished for his exploits with the air force in the South Pacific.

KILLED IN ACTION

The purple heart and oak leaf cluster have been posthumously awarded to **Lt. Blaine McCord, Jr., '38**, who was killed in action in the South Pacific war zone. Lieutenant McCord, navigator of a flying fortress, enlisted in the army in 1939, transferring to the air corps in 1942. He had previously been awarded the air medal and was personally cited for bravery in action in the New Guinea area. His wife and nine-month old daughter survive him, as do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine McCord of Woodburn.

Lt. John L. (Jack) McKean, '39, was one of four officers and two enlisted men killed when their medium bomber crashed while on a night training flight in Florida last August. Lt. McKean was a native of Auckland, New Zealand and a former Seattle air-lines employee. He transferred last May to the U. S. army and while stationed at Randolph field, Texas as a staff pilot and instructor, he received his citizenship papers.

He had also taken flight training in Canada and had won the silver wings of both the U. S. army air force and the Royal Canadian air force. McKean worked for the Portland Oregonian for several years before joining the United air lines in Seattle.

The air medal for "meritorious service while participating in aerial flight" was awarded posthumously last month to Mrs. Wallace R. Johnson, widow of **Lt. Wallace R. Johnson, '42**, who was killed in action during a raid on Midway island. Lieutenant Johnson had volunteered to participate in

(Continued on page 14)



Pilots Get Commissions

Second Lieutenants **Bob Deverell, '42** (left), and **Bob Herndon, '44** (right), are shown above. Deverell received his commission at Corpus Christi, Tex., in July and is now overseas as a marine corps pilot. At Oregon he was a Theta Chi. Herndon is an army air corps instructor at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz., having received his wings at Stockton field, Calif. During the 1941-42 school year he was president of Canard club.

Shifting Economic Gears From War to Peace

(Continued from page 3)

will of necessity be a part of the readjustment program, but they should be kept closely in hand, restricted in number, and carefully chosen, so as to avoid any approach to mere "make work" projects and to stimulate in every way possible the concurrent expansion of private business.

For permanent solution to the unemployment problem we must look to the expansion of industrial and commercial life. Even the public works themselves must be largely financed by the taxes paid by private enterprise, and business cannot carry the tax loads unless business prospers and expands. It is highly important that we do not rely too heavily on public works, but in all state and local efforts maintain a reasonable balance between public works and expanding private enterprise.

The foundations exist in Oregon for this essential expansion of economic life. The area is blessed with ample resources. Timber, minerals, and power are here in plenty for plastics, light metals and other new developments in the industrial field. Soil and climate offer high encouragement to specialized agriculture. Around the shores of the Pacific live more than one half of the world's population, large portions of which are just reaching the point where they will be vast producers and consumers.

If Oregon's economic life is wisely geared into this Pacific set-up the vast potential markets may rapidly become actual markets. Ample resources and a large and stimulating human environment exist; whether or not these factors can be made into an expanding commerce and industry which can provide the transition from war to peace will largely depend upon our leadership.

SUCCESSFUL leadership will be found, if at all, in our local communities. Oregon, in common with many other states, has a state committee on postwar readjustment and development, recommended to the 1943 legislature by Governor Earl Snell and appointed by him pursuant to legislative action. This committee can, however, merely supply encouragement, stimulation, coordination and occasional ideas.

Absorption of men and women back into local communities and into peacetime industrial and commercial life must finally be accomplished by local leaders, public and private. Many local communities in the state have already placed committees of able citizens at work on this task of getting ready for the war's end. Eugene, Portland, Astoria are but a few samples of the variety of approaches to post-war problems being voluntarily taken by alert citizens.

Oregon's success in the years immediately ahead in post-war readjustment will be a measure of our youth, vitality, appreciation of opportunities and our courage. We are descendants of a successful pioneer people. The tasks ahead do not appall us. With diligent local efforts the shift can successfully be made from war activity to an expanding peacetime economic life.

PRISONER OF WAR

Previously reported missing, Pfc Roy H. Dobell, Jr., '43, may instead be added to the list of Japanese prisoners in Philippine prison camp No. 2. Before imprisonment, Private Dobell was in the ordnance department of the army air corps in the Philippine islands.

News of the Classes

(Continued from page 12)

somewhere in England, is an executive officer of a heavy bombardment squadron.

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.

Lt. Emil A. Myrmo, '39, is a recent graduate of the army air force school at Miami Beach, Florida and received his commission as a second lieutenant. He is in the administrative and supply department of the ground forces and at present is at a replacement center in Nashville, Tenn.

Lt. (j.g.) Warren Calavan Gill, U.S. C.G.R., L.L.B. '39, sustained chest wounds in the Salerno invasion and is in a British hospital. He may be addressed at 454 E. Ash street, Lebanon, Oregon, from where his mail is forwarded.

Major Martin D. Mulligan, '39, recently received his promotion from captain to the grade of major at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz.

1940

An event of September 5, 1943 in Manhattan, Kansas was the marriage of Sally Jane Clarkson, '40, and Lt. Dale Slusher. At present their home is at 1436 Laramie street, Manhattan, Kansas.

Major Edwin C. Larson, '40, is in the executive branch of the army air corps at Luke field, Arizona. His home is at 68 W. Cypress street, Phoenix, Ariz.

Miss Eva Lois Elswick and William C. Dedman, '40, were married in Brownsville, Ore. on September 5, 1943. Mr. Dedman is teaching at Woodrow Wilson junior high school in Eugene this winter.

The marriage of Miss Arleen Thurmond, '40, to Myron Sturmer was solemnized in Carpinteria, Calif. on July 27, 1943. Mr. Sturmer is in the army air corps and Mrs. Sturmer is living in Carpinteria.

KILLED IN ACTION

(Continued from page 13)

an aerial photography mission over Midway and Wake islands which involved a dangerous flight across open water dominated by the enemy. The bomber in which he was navigator failed to return.

Captain Paul E. Logan, '39, was killed in an aircraft accident last February near Alexandria, La., alumni have just been informed. His wife, the former Gladys Strom of Yakima, Washington, whom he married Christmas day, 1941, has become a member of the SPARS.

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1941

Now stationed with the anti-aircraft artillery at Ft. Lewis, Wash. is Lt. Robert L. Keen, '41. He was formerly with the same unit at Camp Haan, Calif.

Lt. Max G. Simmons, '41, is a navigator on a bomber somewhere in England according to his mother, Mrs. L. E. Simmons of Eugene. He has been overseas since October, 1943.

James H. (Jimmie) Leonard, Jr., '41, Phc.M. 1/c, USNR, informs us that he has been overseas in a flight crew of a navy
(Continued on page 15)

Ex-Duck Players Again on Gridiron

(Continued from page 4)

land, as the G.I. Duck players have classes till mid-Saturday afternoon, and could not travel to Seattle. The Huskies, with naval school privileges, can leave the campus for 48 hours at a time.

At the same time, the old Oregon-Oregon State gridiron rivalry may be in order—also in G.I. form. Lt. R. G. Davis, connected with the ASTU on the campus and the real instigator of outside army football (and Oregon is the only school known here that is playing outside competition) is trying to get a game with a similar outfit from Oregon State. The Orange has four intramural teams, tutored by Lon Stiner and other OSC mentors.



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News of the Classes

(Continued from page 14)

photographic squadron for some time. His address is VD Squadron One, (1), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Allison O. Childs, '41, is a staff sergeant with a fighter squadron overseas.

1942

Lt. (jg) Charles W. Day, M.D. '42, passed through San Francisco recently on his way to sea duty somewhere in the Pacific. Lt. (jg) Wilhelm J. Sittner, M.D. '42, is also in San Francisco getting additional surgical experience before leaving for active war zones.

Ensign Keith L. Jandrall, '42, recently graduated from the Columbia Naval Reserve school and has been ordered to Little Creek, Va. where he will continue his training at landing barge school. On leave late in October, he visited the campus, where he was a journalism major prior to entering the armed forces.

Lt. Carol L. Collins, '42, is a testing officer in the basic academic section, First WAC training center, Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Joseph L. Yuhas, M.D. '42, is specializing in surgery at the Providence hospital in Detroit, Michigan after spending a year as an interne at the Wayne county hospital at Eloise, Michigan. He was married to Miss Mary M. Quinn on December 27, 1942 and their home is at 1444 Clairmount, Detroit, 6, Michigan.

Lt. Jack Lansing, '42, was a visitor briefly on the campus this fall. Now stationed at Liberal, Kansas, where he pilots a B-24, Lieutenant Lansing was president of his house, Kappa Sigma, when at Oregon. Mrs. Lansing (Pauline Schlessler, '41) is with him at the air base.

Earl C. Latourette, Jr., '42, is a seaman 3/c somewhere in the Pacific on the U.S.S. Blackhawk.

Marian "Billy" Christensen, '42, writes in that she is now assistant to the coordin-

ator of instruction for the army air forces program at the Eastern Oregon College of Education in La Grande.

1943

Daniel M. "Cub" Callis, Jr., '43, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. marine corps upon completion of his advanced flight training at Corpus Christi, Texas.

A letter from Marjorie Phipps, '43, informs alumni that she is teaching in the Bandon high school, Bandon, Oregon this winter.

Nancy Riesch, '43, has a position with the Northwest Regional council in Portland and is living at home. The council is a research group sponsored by Rockefeller for the northwest.

Bernice E. Gay, '43, is assistant recreational director for the housing authority in Portland and at present is working at the University Homes project in the St. Johns district.

Three 1943 graduates are at Harvard university, where they attend naval reserve supply corps school in the graduate school of business administration. They are Fred May, Arthur McNett, and John Crawford.

Mildred Wilson, '43, is working for the Call-Bulletin in San Francisco as a reporter. "Millie," who last year was president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's national professional journalism honorary, was initiated into writing on the Oregon Daily Emerald and *Old Oregon*.

1944

Don Belding, Jr., '44, after one year's training as an aerial radio technician, is at Dutch Harbor, Alaska, awaiting assignment to active duty, according to a note received from his father, Don Belding, Sr., '19.

Helen Holden, '44, on August 11, 1943, was married to Lt. Loyd R. Manning, '43, in McMinnville, Ore. Lieutenant Manning is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he



Extension Director Dies; Known Throughout State

Dr. Verne Vincent Caldwell, dean and director of the extension division of the state system of higher education, died November 5 at La Grande, Oregon. His death came while he was on a hunting trip, and was caused by the rupture of a gastric ulcer. His three children, Elizabeth Louise, Carl Edward, and Frances Marilyn, survive.

Dean Caldwell assumed the directorial post in 1940, and under him the extension service greatly increased its activity. His impartial judgment and unceasing energy will no doubt be called to mind by those alumni who took advantage of the extension service. But then, the dean was an energetic fellow all his life. As a soldier in the first world war, he was twice awarded the Croix de Guerre, and once given the Silver Star.

Always active in educational associations, he was president in 1934 of Theta Delta Phi, and held the post of national secretary at the time of his death. In 1937 he was commander of the Monmouth, Oregon, post of the American Legion. Before coming to the University, he taught at Idaho, Southern Oregon Normal, and Monmouth Normal.

is on the faculty of the engineers' school.

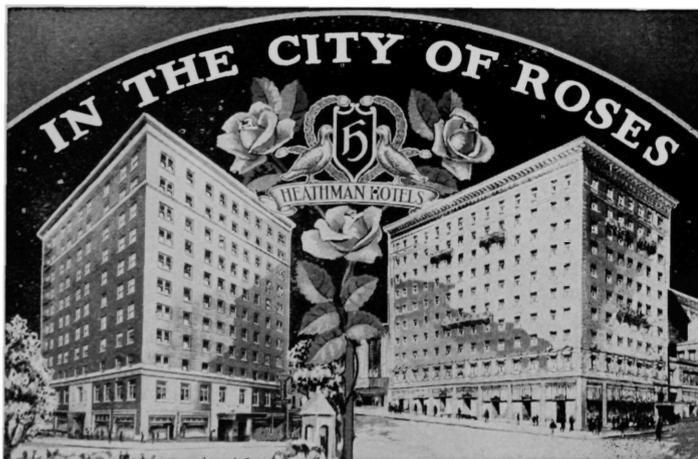
Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Adele Say, '44, to Pvt. George E. Hart, Jr., '44, in Newark, Del. on October 2, 1943. Private Hart is a basic engineering student at the University of Delaware.

Marilee Margason, '44, and Lt. Darwin K. Carpenter were married September 18. Their address is Army Air Base, Scottsbluff, Nebraska. Mrs. Carpenter is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merle L. Margason, '20, M.D. '23 (Margaret Studer, '22)

1945

William Lyle Bishop, '45, won his wings October 1 from Williams field, Arizona army air base. Bishop, a magician, will be remembered for his sleight-of-hand showmanship. He won the Houdini award at the International Alliance of Magicians' convention in 1940.

Jean L. Strickland, '45, is a radioman, second class now stationed in the navy in the Hawaiian islands.



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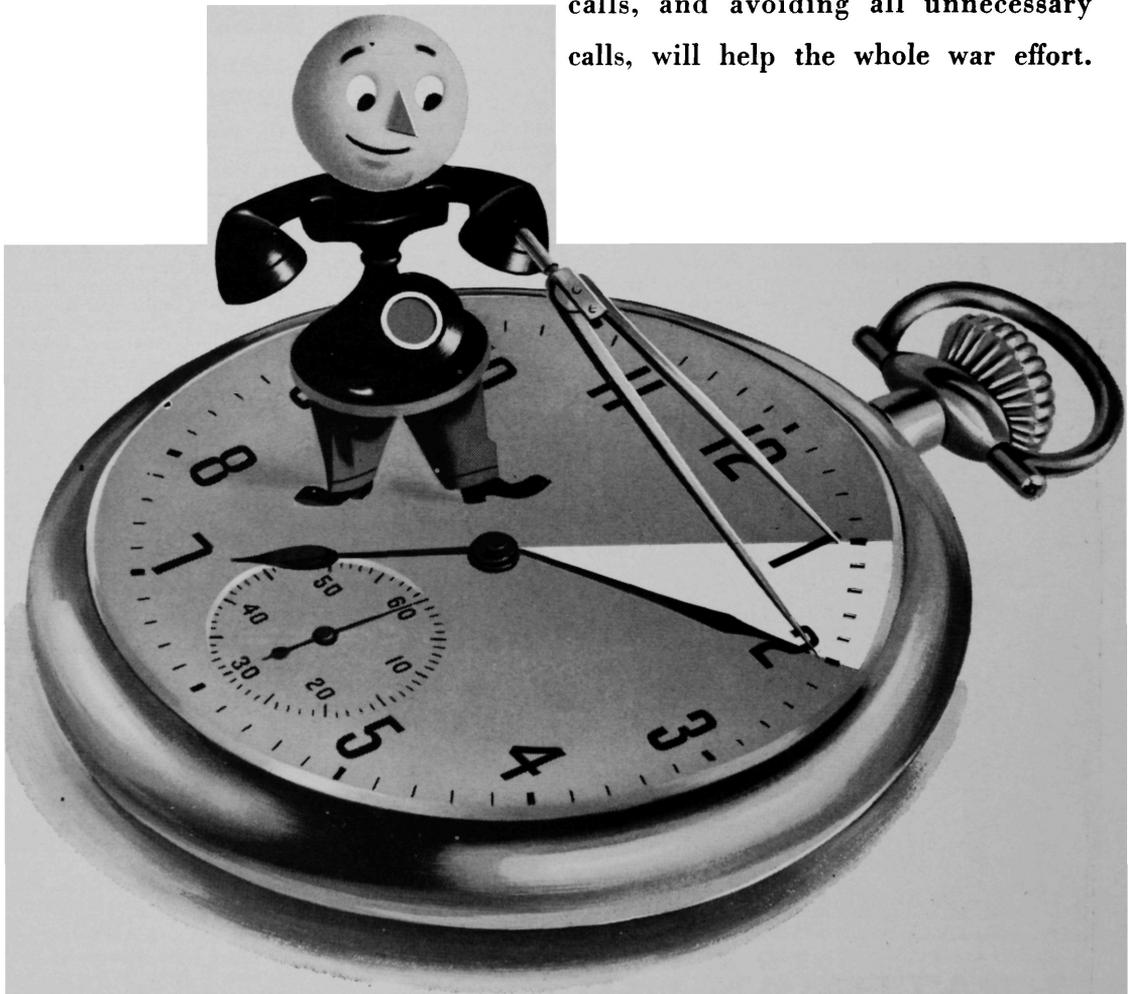
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