

JANUARY 1945

old oregon



Dr. Harry K. Newburn,
recently chosen president of
the University by the state
board of higher education.
He will take up his new
duties July 1.

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association



"DICK" SMITH, '01

News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1901

Richard Shore Smith, '01, president of the First National bank of Eugene, has been elected class A director of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco, being named for a term of three years starting January 1, 1945. He is one of nine directors in the 12th federal reserve district. Smith was formerly director of the Portland branch of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco, and he is still a director of the Portland branch of the reconstruction finance corporation.

1908

Elmer DeWitt Paine, '08, died in a San Francisco hospital December 5, 1944. He is survived by a son, **Dewey Paine**, '38, and a daughter, **Jeane Paine Hutchinson**, '38, and two sisters, Mrs. Luke L. Goodrichie (**Leone Paine**, '00) and Mrs. Frank P. Topping.

R. Claude Gray, '08, died suddenly Saturday evening, December 9. He is survived by his wife, Edna Harris Gray and two daughters, Roselind, '35, and **Mrs. Edna Gray Bilderback**, '39. Several other relatives also survive including a brother, **Dr. Edward E. Gray**, '19, of Eugene.

Mr. Gray was a teller in the First National bank for 20 years and for the past 10 years had been associated with Veatch-Hollingsworth mortuary. He was a member of Helmet Lodge, No. 33, Knights of Pythias, Kiwanis club, and the Hunt club. During his college days he was active in football and a member of the Order of the "O."

1909

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mozelle Hair, Extension Division, Campus.

Ormond R. Bean, '09, former Portland city commissioner and Oregon public utilities commissioner, who has been serving as regional director of the office of defense transportation in Puerto Rico, has received a new assignment as an officer of the American foreign service auxiliary with instructions to proceed to Cairo, Egypt, to be director of the transport division of the middle east supply center. Before his Puerto Rican assignment, Mr. Bean served as ODT regional director in Hawaii. Mrs. Bean (**Eva Allen**, '10) will accompany him to Cairo.

1913

Dr. Wm. K. Livingston, '13, M.D. '17, is now one of the top surgeons in the Oak Knole Navy hospital in Oakland, Calif. He recently published books on nerve surgery and pain, which have already won him special honors and recognition in his profession. His two sons, Kenneth and Robert, have followed him through medical school and both are now surgeons.

Currently exhibited in the Colorado Springs Fine Arts center are paintings done by **Mrs. Lucile Abrams Thurber**, '13, who works with oils in landscapes, portraits, and still life. Her daughter, Diana, is planning to enter Oregon in 1946. Mrs. Thurber and Diana make their home in Colorado Springs.

1919

Miss Essie Lois Maguire, '19, is now the general secretary at the Chicago YWCA. She is located in the Metropolitan building,

tion of his service. He attended officer's training school at Quonset Point, R.I.

1929

A note from the dean of personnel informs us that **Edna-Ellen Bell**, '29, was recently appointed head of the new occupational therapy training course at the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wn.

LaRoy Joseph Bove, '29, MA '36, is administration assistant to the personnel officer at the Farragut Naval Training station in Idaho.

1930

Chief of the aircraft section, supply division, at Wright field, Ohio, is **Orville D. Thompson**, '30, who has been promoted to the rank of colonel in the air technical service command. Prior to military service, Colonel Thompson was chief of supply and transportation at the Los Angeles county forest and fire warden's office, during which

203 North Wabash avenue, Chicago. This branch of the YWCA is one of the most active in the country.

1920

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

Dr. Norris R. Jones, '22, MD '24, writes from Sacramento, Calif., that **Lt. Col. F. Floyd South**, '17, MD '24, a classmate, visited briefly with him recently en route to a new assignment. Colonel South was formerly stationed at the Presidio of Monterey. Dr. Jones has offices in the Medicodental building in Sacramento.

1925

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

New manager in Oregon and southern Washington for the motor truck division of International Harvester company is **J. Thomas Sullivan**, '25, who has returned to his former location, Portland, after an absence of 20 years. He has been serving as sales manager at San Diego and Los Angeles.

Elmer N. Calef, '25, is one of the Portland residents belonging to the U.S. Coast Guard (T.R.). Membership is in the auxiliary unit based at the Portland Yacht club and the members patrol the Columbia river area in 24-hour shifts, each taking a turn of duty every 15 days.

Mr. Calef is also secretary of the Peninsula-Portland Kiwanis club and first vice-president of the Oregon retail furniture dealers association. He and Mrs. Calef (**Jean M. Robinson**, '27) live at 6114 N. Mississippi.

1926

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

Elmer F. Peterson, '26, general agent for the State Mutual Life Insurance company of Worcester, Mass., is back in his general agent's position here in Portland, after 21 months active duty as a lieutenant in the United States naval reserve. Mr. Peterson has been stationed at naval air stations at Seattle and Astoria during the major por-

time he was active in the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard P. Lewis, MD '30 (**Wava Irene Brown**, '26) are living in Utica, New York. Colonel Lewis is chief of the medical service of Rhoads General hospital. They have two children, Richard, age eight years and Thomas, age six years.

Mrs. Delbert Reeves Edwards (**Maecel Barton**, '30) is living in Eugene and teaching at Woodrow Wilson junior high school while her husband is in service. Mr. Edwards received his master of education degree from the University here in 1939.

Lt. Col. Stewart Ralston, '30, USMCR, recently left for duty in the Pacific. He is in charge of a bombing squadron.

1932

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

Lloyd L. Hennagin, '32, is the new manager of the Woodburn branch of the First National bank of Portland, it has been announced by E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland. Mr. Hennagin goes to Woodburn from the head office in Portland. His banking experience includes the management of the Sherman county branch of the First National, banking work in Wasco and Morrow and finally, association with the loan supervision and credit departments of First National in Portland. Mrs. Hennagin (**Henrietta Akers**, '32) and their three children will accompany him to Woodburn.

A note from **Capt. Jeanette Charman**, Wac, '38, mentions that **Juanita O. Young**, '32, MS '33, is also stationed at Hampton Roads Port of Embarkation, Newport News, Va., and was recently advanced to the rank of captain. Captain Charman has been located at the port since mid-summer.

1935

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

Thomas S. Jones, '35, has been promoted to captain at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. He is assigned to head quarters, army service forces training center. Prior to his enlistment in May, 1942, Captain Jones was employed by Dant and Russell in Portland, Ore.

Iowa Educator Chosen University President

ELECTED University president to succeed the late Dr. Donald Erb, Dr. Harry K. Newburn will assume his duties on the Oregon campus July 1. Dr. Newburn's election was announced January 16, following a regular meeting of the state board of higher education.

Coming to Oregon from the position of dean of the University of Iowa's college of liberal arts, Dr. Newburn "has had excellent training and experience in the distinctive field of the university, has made an excellent rise in his profession and is a man of vigorous and pleasing personality," said Willard L. Marks, president of the state board, in the *Portland Oregonian*, announcing the election.

President Marks, speaking for the board also said, "We feel fortunate in obtaining the services in these times of such an outstanding young educator and administrator to succeed the late revered President Erb."

Dr. Newburn has been dean of liberal arts at Iowa since September, 1941, and during his administration there he has effected a reorganization of the liberal arts curriculum in a manner praised by leading educators.

A native of Cuba, Ill., Dean Newburn was born January 1, 1906. He earned his bachelor's degree at Western Teachers col-

lege, Macomb, Ill., in 1928, having majored in history and social science. Majoring in education and psychology for his graduate field, Dr. Newburn won his master's degree in 1931, and his doctor's degree in 1933.

He began his professional career as a teacher, high school principal and later as superintendent of schools in the Illinois public schools. He joined the University of Iowa staff first as principal of University high school in 1931, later becoming director of the school, assistant professor and later associate professor of education. In July, 1941, he became associate dean of the college of liberal arts, three months later gaining the position which he now holds as dean.

Dr. Newburn's outstanding work in the field of education attracted the support of the Carnegie foundation, which financed a field study under his direction and then sent him to England and Scotland in 1938 to study English secondary schools and teacher training programs.

He is a member of numerous professional associations and organizations in his field and of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies. He is author of numerous periodical articles and an experienced public speaker.

Members of the state board of higher ed-

ucation expressed appreciation "for the excellent manner in which Acting President Orlando John Hollis has administered the affairs of the University since the untimely passing of President Erb." Dr. Hollis was named dean of the University of Oregon law school by the state board of higher education at the January meeting. For the past several years Dr. Hollis has been acting dean of the law school and following the death of Dr. Donald Erb, became also acting president.

Dr. Newburn is the eighth president of the University. His predecessors were: J. W. Johnson, 1876-1893; Dr. Charles H. Chapman, 1893-1899; Dr. Frank Strong, 1899-1902; Dr. Prince L. Campbell, 1902-1925; Dr. A. B. Hall, 1926-1932; Dr. C. V. Boyer, 1934-1938; Dr. Donald M. Erb, 1938-1943.

On the Alumni Record

The final report on the civic group meetings arranged by alumni committee chairman in November and December at which administrative executives presented the needs of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, proved that there was a definite need for clarification of the necessity for additional buildings. For this purpose the State System is asking the Legislature for additional appropriation.

Meetings were arranged in 39 cities throughout the state and attendance this year at the meetings increased by about 600. Comments generally expressed approval of the speakers and the material presented.

* * * *

It's not an unusual sight to see a uniformed former student standing on the sidelines over in McArthur court during one of John Warren's workouts with the basketball squad and watching the play intently and perhaps a little longingly. The Igloo is the first place a former athlete with a few minutes to spare before proceeding to destination heads for. And that's how we found Bill Byers, '45, who went out for football in 1941-42. He's a first lieutenant and has been flying a P-38, with the 9th air force and, as if the P-38 were not fast enough, he wants to be reassigned to a jet-propelled job with a cruising speed of around 600 miles per hour. Byers completed 68 missions before returning home and he now holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with 17 oak leaf clusters and the silver star medal. He told us, while his eyes kept roving back to the team on the floor, that his brother, Lt. James F. Byers is still in France, but is expected home in a short time. The two have flown the same missions, sometimes as the wingman for the other, and for a time alternated flying the same P-38; the two formed an unusual brother combination in the 9th air force.

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Alumni Meet February 10

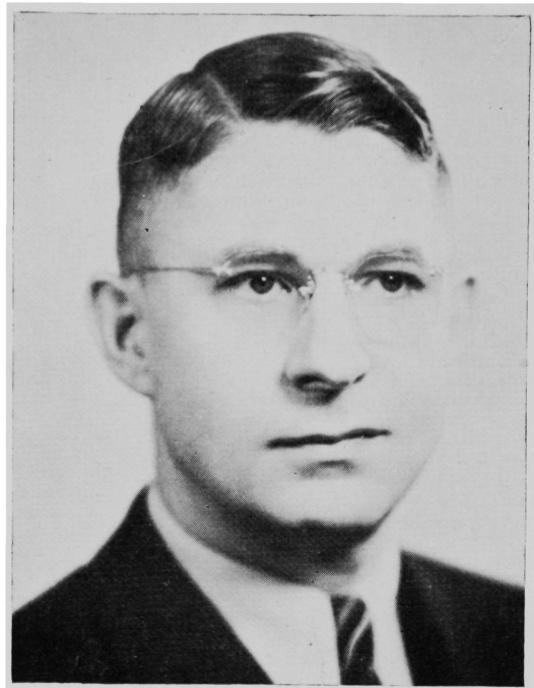
EUGENE alumni will be hosts for the regular annual get-together at the Eugene hotel prior to the Oregon-OSC game. The government has restricted travel for other than essential purposes and therefore out-of-town alumni are not being encouraged to come to Eugene for the meeting.

Heading the alumni dinner committee is Baz Williams, '19, and handling committee details are Ken Battleson, Mrs. Virgil Parker, and Mrs. David M. Graham. Alumni Association president, Lynn A. Parr, '17, and Robert S. Miller, '37, will be on hand. Anse Cornell, '16, will have something to say about the two teams matched to play at the basketball tilt which will start at 8 p.m. The dinner will start at 5:30 p.m., Eugene Hotel East Dining Room, per plate \$1.50. If alumni will telephone or send the alumni office a note giving the number of places desired, they will aid the committee in planning for the correct number.

Highlighting the dinner meeting will be a discussion of several aspects of student union buildings in general and the proposed Erb Memorial Union project in particular, by H. Abbott Lawrence, Portland architect, and Dr. Will V. Norris, technical adviser to the president. The two have gathered a wealth of material concerning student unions on other college and university campuses throughout the country. *Old Oregon* is at present running a series of articles on other student union buildings from Dr. Norris' collection of data with the purpose of educating alumni on what is to be expected of a student union and also with the purpose of bringing in suggestions from outside sources of the kind of accommodations that should be included in the structure.

The student union project, one that has simmered along for about 22 years, is deserving of careful planning and scrutiny because all future student and alumni functions will depend upon its completeness and usefulness. In view of this alumni at the last annual meeting of the alumni association voted to select a committee to work with the students in coordinating student union efforts. Those who have been asked to serve on the committee are: Ralph Cronise, Lynn McCready, Mrs. Ann Reynolds Leo, Edward Bailey, Dr. Clarence Keene, Carl Nelson, George Stadelman, Walter Durgan, Austin Brownell, Sprague Carter, Dr. Asa Starbuck, Andrew Collier, Robert Lucas, Earl Blackaby, William Haggerty, Mrs. Treve Lumsden, James Donald, and Clarence Coddington.

Named to the position of state health officer, **Dr. Harold M. Erickson**, '30, will take over his new duties within the next few months. After completing his studies at the University medical school, Dr. Erickson graduated in public health at Johns Hopkins university. He was maternal and child health director of Oregon, and more recently assistant state health officer before his present appointment.



LYNN PARR, '17
President Alumni Association

Dad's Day Celebration Cancelled by ODT

Gene Vandenehyde, Salem, president of the Oregon Dad's organization announces that, at the request of Office of Defense Transportation, the annual business meeting and gathering of Dads on the University of Oregon campus will be cancelled this year. The executive board of the organization will meet in Eugene on the date set and transact business for the Dads.

Plans had all been made and under the chairmanship of **John J. Craig**, a student committee had arranged an extensive program for visiting Dads of Oregon students, who would have been on the campus for the weekend of February 10 and 11. In the meantime the ODT has established a policy of cutting down on travel after February 1, and has asked that gatherings, unless essential to the war effort, be curtailed.

The Oregon Dads and the University of Oregon are glad to cooperate with ODT in this request.

Dean Karl W. Onthank, head of personnel administration on the campus and executive secretary of the Dads organization, has announced that the Dad's plan for co-operation with the University in its service to the returning veterans, which was to have been the major topic of the annual meeting, will be taken up by the executive board.

Mrs. Harry B. Wells (May Arnold), '31 is a reporter on the Watertown Daily Times, Watertown, New York. She commutes 22 miles every night and morning from Clayton, New York, where she lives with her husband, **Harry B. Wells**, '31. He is a French and Latin teacher in the Clayton Central high school, Clayton, New York.

No Postage Due

MARY LOU ROBERTSON COGGIN, '43

Just a few lines to give you the whereabouts of several Webfeet from whom I have heard recently.

Lt. and Mrs. M. E. Dair (**Helen Marie Mullen**, '43, Chi Omega president in 1942-43) and their 15-months-old daughter, Diana, are now stationed at Bremerton, Wn. Lieutenant Dair is in the Naval reserve.

First Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Volstorff (**Maxine Hansen**, '42, Delta Gamma president in '42) are stationed at the AAF field in Walla Walla, Wn. They were married May 17, 1944, Cliff having returned from 15 months overseas duty in April.

Captain and Mrs. Richard Reese, '42 (**Jeanne Younger**, '44) and their two-year old daughter, Barbara, are stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

Bertie Stephens, '44, married Capt. Ronnie L. Bruce, U. S. marine air corps, in October, 1944, and they are now stationed in New Orleans, La. Captain Bruce returned early in October from 15 months overseas duty with a marine air corps squadron. Mrs. Bruce is a member of Delta Gamma.

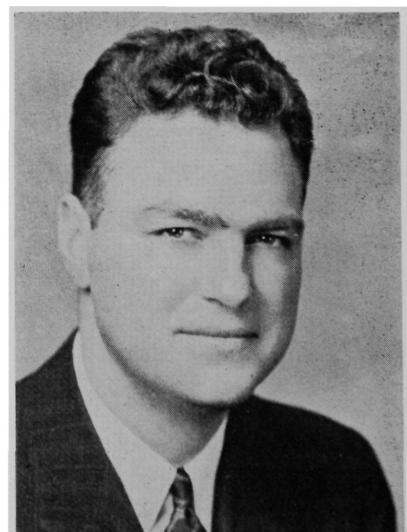
Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Merrill (**Valerie Adair**, '44) in December announced the birth of a son, Thomas Adair Merrill. Lieutenant Merrill is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wn.

Mrs. Howard Krog (**Mercedese Beck**, '44) joined her husband, a naval pharmacist mate 1/c, in July and they are now living near San Francisco, where he is stationed.

Gene Lockman, '46, is now living in North Bend, Ore.; she is working for the county welfare commission in Coos Bay.

Lt. and Mrs. Dean G. Crowell, '43 (**Helene Wilmot**, '43, Delta Gamma) were married June 6, 1944, in the West Point chapel, the day Lieutenant Crowell was graduated from the military academy. At present, Lieutenant Crowell, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is stationed at the army air base at Orlando, Fla.

Pvt. Richard Hanen, '43, was home in Coos Bay recently on furlough from his post at Fort Benning, Ga.



ROBERT MILLER, '37
Vice-President Alumni Association

Hayward Picks All-Time N.W. Cinder Stars

By BOB CHAPMAN, '48

Sports writer Chapman discusses the list of all-time Pacific Northwest Cinder Champs recently compiled by Col. Bill Hayward.

BACKED by more than 40 years as a collegiate track coach, Col. Bill Hayward named his all-time, all-northern division Pacific coast conference track and field team last month.

When spring rolls around again and the 76-year-old dean of the nation's collegiate cinder coaches starts his 42nd season at the helm of Webfoot track, it appears doubtful if Oregon will have a representative in the field. The sport was abandoned last year for the duration—the year after the amazing "Colonel Bill" piloted a green squad to divisional dual-meet honors.

Hayward, who has developed world, Olympic, national, coast conference, and northern division champions during his reign here, kept his hand in track last season by directing a program for grade and high school boys of Lane county. This year he will follow the same program, and will, of course, conduct the Hayward Relays. The relays are a spring event Hayward designed in 1936 as the Pacific northwest's counterpart of the famous Penn Relays and he is campaigning to have the event established here as an annual fixture.

OREGON'S Webfoots, seldom title contestants, but always boasting some outstanding performer, dominate Hayward's all-star selections, based on individual per-

formances. Two of the Oregon stars share sprinting honors; Carson Shoemake and Paul Starr negotiated the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the identical 9.5 and 20.8 times as Lee Orr of Washington State.

The other places all come in the field events, where Les Steers, present world record holder in the high jump, holds top place. Others are Boyd Brown in the javelin, George Varoff in the pole vault, Mack Robertson in the broad jump, and Ed Moeller in the discus.

Although Steers' world record is the only one that has remained untouched—at 6 feet 11 inches—several of the marks listed in Hayward's statistics were world records at one time, including Ed Moeller in the discus, George Varoff in the pole vault, and the WSC relay team. Brown's javelin toss was the longest in American history at one time.

A member of Bill Hayward's all-time track team, Capt. George Varoff, former indoor and outdoor pole vault champion of the world was reported missing in action December 27, 1944, with the army air forces in China, but his family recently received word that he is safe. No details were given.

While at Oregon, Varoff eclipsed his prep vaulting record of 13 feet 3 inches and went on to Princeton to take the world and intercollegiate records in 1936. Later he leaped 14 feet 7 inches in Boston to break the world indoor record.

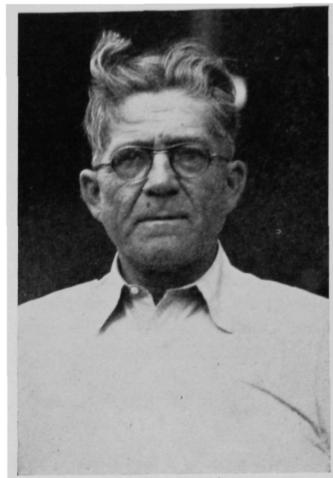
Varoff was a member of the 1936 Olympic team and placed second to Cornelius Warinerdam, present world title holder. He enlisted in the air corps in 1941 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in October of that year.

Hayward's selections, which include first and second places in all but the two-mile, follow:

EVENT	RECORD		
100-yd.....	9.5.....	Carson Shoemake, Oregon.....	1935
	9.5.....	Lee Orr, W.S.C.....	1938
220-yd.....	9.5.....	Paul Starr, Oregon.....	1933
	20.8.....	Carson Shoemake, Oregon.....	1935
	20.8.....	Lee Orr, W.S.C.....	1937
	20.8.....	Paul Starr, Oregon.....	1933
440-yd.....	46.8.....	Lee Orr, W.C.C.....	1940
	46.9.....	Bill Benke, W.S.C.....	1940
880-yd.....	1:51.5.....	Vic Palmason, Washington.....	1937
	4:09.3.....	Bill Dale, W.S.C.....	1939
Mile.....	4:12.4.....	Phil Liebowitz, Idaho.....	1941
2-Mile.....	9:07.9.....	Ralph Gill, Oregon.....	1930
High Hurdle.....	14.4.....	Dixie Garner, W.S.C.....	1939
	14.5.....	Steve Anderson, Washington.....	1926
Low Hurdle.....	23.2.....	Bob Brachen, Washington.....	1930
	23.2.....	Steve Anderson, Washington.....	1929
Shot Put.....	52' 10 9/16"	Bill Benke, W.S.C.....	1935
	51' 8"	Geo. Theodoratos, W.S.C.....	1935
Discus.....	†160' 1 7/10"	Herman Brix, Washington.....	1928
	150' 7 3/4"	Ed Moeller, Oregon.....	1929
Javelin.....	232' 7"	Paul Jessop, Washington.....	1927
	220' 11 5/8"	Boyd Brown, Oregon.....	1934
High Jump.....	*6' 11"	Bob Parke, Oregon.....	1934
	6' 6 1/2"	Les Steers, Oregon.....	1941
Broad Jump.....	24' 10 5/8"	Bill Vandermay, Washington.....	1937
	24' 8"	Mack Robinson, Oregon.....	1938
Pole Vault.....	14' 7"	Bill Benke, W.S.C.....	1936
	14' 4"	George Varoff, Oregon.....	1936
Relay.....	†3:12.3.....	Rod Hanson, Oregon.....	1939
		Jack Orr	
		Harry Nettleton	
		Lee Orr	
		Bill Benke, W.S.C.....	1937

(*) Present World Record.

(†) World Record at Time.



COL. BILL HAYWARD

Law School Grads Win Posts in State DA Ass'n

Holding down the fort of the District Attorney's Association of Oregon are three University of Oregon law school graduates who have recently been elected to offices in the association. T. Lester Johnson, JD '31, is the new president, Garnet Green, LLB '17, the new vice-president, and Robert S. Kreason, LLB '16, secretary-treasurer.

A public relations release from Camp Lejeune, N. C., states that the Camp Lejeune marines picked an entire eleven from Bainbridge navy as their all-opponent football team. The only non-Bainbridge player to figure prominently in the balloting was Duke Iverson, '44, former U of O back performing with the Kinston, N. C., marines.

Pfc Vivian Thorpe McKay, '41, has been in Hollywood working in a military film to be used in the training program of the women's army corps. She is on active duty at the Los Angeles port of embarkation. Private McKay enlisted in the Wac in July, 1944.

Oregon-OSC Civil War

The annual "Civil War" takes on its real meaning Saturday, February 10, at Mac court when a determined Webfoot five play host to the invading Beavers of OSC. "Slats" Gill's quintet is always a threat, but after five consecutive defeats at the hands of the Ducks his ball club can be counted upon to shoot the works at Oregon.

In the first battle this season at Corvallis, Oregon defeated OSC 51-46 in a knock-down and dragout affair. John Warren's boys used a fast and more aggressive style of play in the last encounter and the pressure will be on again for Oregon to repeat with another victory.

Regulars, Bob Hamilton, Dick Wilkins, Jim Bartelt, Del Smith, and Ken Hayes will probably start, but Frank Hoffine, Chuck Stamper, and Lou Kotnick should see action.

Professors Here and There

By BETTY ROBERTSON, '47

This article is continuing a series concerning the present whereabouts and occupations of faculty members of the University who have left the campus permanently. If readers who can add any contributions to these lists will send the information in to *Old Oregon*, they will be gratefully accepted and printed.

HARRY C. HAWKINS, a faculty member in the school of business administration from 1925 to 1932, has had an amazing career since he left the University. First he accepted a job in the state department as an economic adviser. Then he was very prominent in drawing up the reciprocal trade agreements with Latin American and European countries. Later he became chief of the division of commercial policy, and he is now in London as the counselor to the ambassador on economic affairs, with headquarters at the American embassy.

While Hawkins was in Washington, D. C., his assistant was William A. Fowler, a business administration faculty member at Oregon from 1925-31. He later assumed Hawkins' job as chief of the division.

Dean Edwin C. Robbins, 1919-27, is on the faculty of Harvard university, and works frequently in connection with the United States government. **Dean David E. Faville**, 1927-32, is now a professor of marketing at the school of business at Sanford. **Dean Harrison V. Hoyt** left the University in 1936 after being on the faculty four years, to become controller with a large baking firm in Pittsburgh. He is now on the faculty of Brigham Young university, Provo, Utah.



DR. ROBERT H. SEASHORE

Ronald H. Robnet, 1929-31, and Franklin E. Folts, 1920-28, who was also acting dean of the school for one year, are both at Harvard university. J. A. Johnston, who was at Oregon from 1925-30, is teaching at the University of Utah; Arthur Himbert, 1925-28, is at the University of Wyoming; and Frank Nagley, 1922-25, is a professor of advertising at U.S.C.

The head of the business department at Fresno State Teachers' college is Wilbur Mikesell, who was on the Oregon campus from 1923-25. Victor E. Storli, 1926-28, is a member of the faculty under Mikesell. Robert Anderson joined the faculty of the University of Santa Clara in 1942, after having taught at Oregon since 1937.

Roy Bullock, who taught the year of 1927-28, is now on the faculty of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore. Now working in Boston for a security house is Sidney Kingsmill, 1927-28.

Of the English department, Dr. George Williamson, who was a professor from 1928-36, is now professor of English at the University of Chicago. Dr. Leslie L. Lewis is a lieutenant commander in the navy, after leaving the University in 1938 to become a University of Colorado English professor. Dr. C. V. Boyer, a member of the English department at Oregon since 1926, has been on sick leave since spring term, 1944.

Dr. F. G. G. Schmidt, who was in the German languages department for 43 years, 1897-1940, is living in Eugene. He has been very ill for the last two or three years, and has had an examination at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. Walter Kraft of the same department is now a naval officer teaching languages, mainly German, in the East.

From the home economics department went Miss Doris Winters, 1938-43, who started a home economics course when she was at the war relocation center at Topaz, Utah, for one year. At the present time she is a pharmacist's mate, second class, in the Waves, stationed at Bethesda hospital, Md.

Mrs. J. C. Sullivan, wife of a University philosophy professor, was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Starr, who taught home economics from 1930 to 1936. Miss Martha Mellinger, 1936-39, is at her home in Tacoma, Wash., helping to manage her father's business.

Mrs. Carolyn Ward, 1938-40, is in California with her husband, and Mrs. Emma-Jean Peterson, 1934-35 and 1942-44, is living in Eugene while her husband is overseas. In Olex, Ore., Mrs. Mary Farr, 1936-42, and her husband are running a farm.

Mrs. Ella Junker, who was in the home economics department for a short while, is now at home in Junction City, Ore. Mrs. Dorothy G. Fish, 1924-30, is living in Eugene. Her husband, Dr. Andrew Fish, is a professor of history at Oregon.

DR. CALVIN S. HALL of the psychology department is now head of the psychology department at Western Reserve university in Cleveland. While at Oregon he originated a study of animal behavior and started a rat colony. For his research on the effect which environment has on emotions, Dr. Hall received a Sigma Xi grant.

At the time of his death about a year ago, Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, was head of the psychology department at the University of Indiana. He has written many books

Memorial Service Honors Dean Hazel Schwering

Memorial services honoring **Mrs. Hazel Prutsman Schwering**, '35, late dean of women, were held in the school of music auditorium on the campus, November 26, with Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, and Miss Audrey Holliday, '45, president of the Associated Students, as speakers. The auditorium was filled with students, faculty and administration members, townspeople, and visitors from out of town. Both speakers emphasized the value of the late dean's influence and the need to carry on her ideals. Miss Marie Rogndahl, '45, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," and Miss Helen Luvaas, '45, played the organ prelude and postlude. A choral benediction was given by the university vespers choir, directed by Miss Luvaas. Dean Karl W. Onthank, '13, presided, and the prayer and benediction were said by Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of business administration.

Mrs. Golda Wickham Becomes Dean of Women

Coming to the University as acting dean of women, **Golda Parker Wickham**, '31, has had 15 years experience as a classroom teacher, principal, and dean of girls. She served as girls' dean at Lincoln high school, Portland, for three years, leaving this year to become a member of the faculty in English at Eugene high school. Mrs. Wickham attended the Monmouth, Oregon College of Education before entering the University. While at Oregon she was a member of the senior six of Phi Beta Kappa, majoring in the school of education with emphasis on guidance and personnel work. Her appointment is for winter and spring terms.

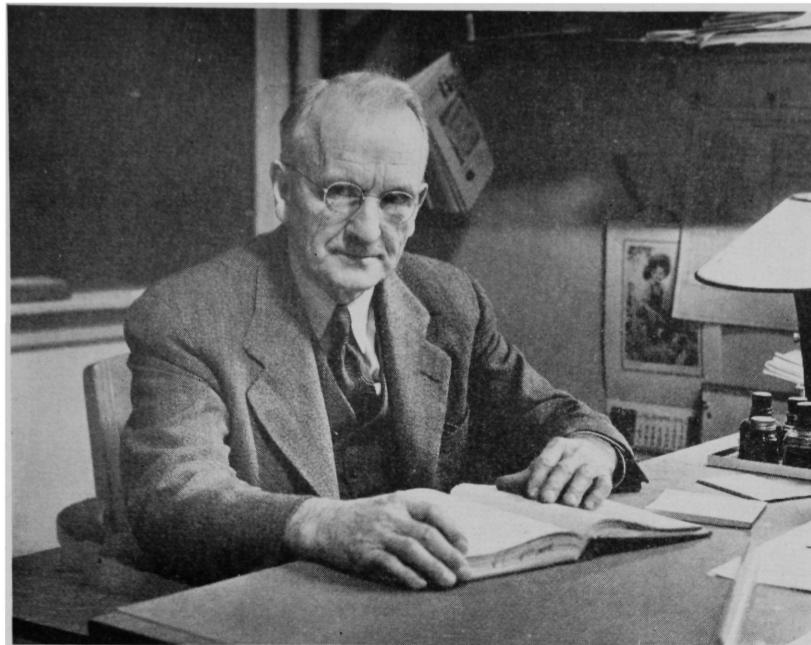
of which *Psychology of Religion* and *Psychology of Adolescence* are but two. Others were written on general psychology, normal psychology, and abnormal psychology. Dr. Conklin was a member of the University of Oregon faculty from 1911 to 1936. He was well-known on the campus, and was famous for his dramatic lectures in which he acted out the part of demented individuals.

Dr. Robert H. Seashore left Oregon in 1932 after teaching four years, and he is now on the faculty of the psychology department at Northwestern university, Illinois. He was also at the University of Southern California for a short while.

Horace G. Wyatt, 1926-28, who was in the English civil service in India for many years before earning his degree at Stanford, and teaching at Oregon, is still continuing psychology instruction at a college or university, although the definite one is not known.

From the physics department has gone Dr. E. D. McAlister, who for a while was working for the Smithsonian institution, and is now employed in the applied physics laboratory of Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore doing research.

Robert E. Holmquist, a member of the physics department from 1934-37, is now connected with the Boeing airplane plant in Seattle, Wn. Dr. W. P. Boynton, who was at Oregon from 1903 until 1932, left to join the faculty of the University of California. He has now retired.



Percy Adams Remembers

When the University Was Young and Gay

By JOSEPHINE MOORE, '31

FOR 53 years Professor Percy Paget Adams has watched the growth of this University from a three-building institution to "Mighty Oregon" with her acres of landscaped campus and her more than two-score buildings. And on the campus his family was raised and educated. One daughter, Catherine, '33, is still very closely connected with it. She is Mrs. J. O. Lindstrom, wife of the business manager of the University.

His son, Wilbur, '32, is now with the Social Security administration, and another daughter, Olive, '29, is Mrs. Reuben Young and resides in Eugene.

When Percy Adams first came to the campus in the fall of 1891 he came as a student. He was born in Portland, but because of the shortage of high schools and the fact that the University was offering a preparatory high school course of excellent repute, his family (mother and four boys) moved to Eugene, site of the adolescent school of higher education.

It hadn't been too many years since the start of this young school. It was founded in 1872 and in 1876 the doors of education were opened to the youth of the state. It was just fifteen years later that Percy entered, at the time when the institution was still under its first president, John Wesley Johnson. To add to family connections, President Johnson's wife was young Adams' aunt.

Percy was not quite 14 years of age when he registered in the University for the first time. The preparatory course at that time consisted of two years' work (which was later changed to three, then four years), and the college course was four years.

There were no majors, just a college of liberal arts, and everyone took the same five courses a week, each one requiring a class each day. Young Adams attended Oregon for the two preparatory years, and then four years of college, but this was spread out over a period of ten years, learning interspersed with jobs in Eugene.

THE town of Eugene in the 1890s was radically different from the Eugene of today. There was nothing but a log cabin south of 13th street and out in the flats the boys used to play such games as "Run, Sheep, Run." The campus was one huge pasture where the townspeople tethered their cows. In the center of the pasture were the three buildings which comprised the institution, Deady, Villard, and the men's gymnasium.

Women also attended the University in those days, but no gymnasium was provided for them, Adams confides, because with all their long skirts, they weren't supposed to be so active physically. "Although my mother," he chuckled, "could outrun us boys, even with her long skirts, when we were down at the beach."

Before long, Friendly hall, named for Eugene's genial merchant, Sam Friendly, an early member of the University's board of regents, was added to the little cluster of buildings of learning. It was planned originally as a double dormitory, with girls in one end and boys in the other. "It didn't work out so well," Professor Adams admitted. "Why? Well . . ." and at least not much of a twinkle was in his eye, "well, they had skylights in the roof."

Social life during young Adams' early student years was centered around debating societies. There were two of these at first,

Professor Percy P. Adams, architecture and allied arts, grew up with the University. Coming to the campus first as a prep school student, he remained to become one of the most honored professors on the campus.

the Eutaxians for women, and the Laurceans for men. Later the Philogeans came into existence. Activities of the societies included debates, spelling bees, and such. There was no dancing. "Dancing," said Professor Adams gravely, "was just not allowed. But we played old-time games like 'Post Office' and 'Drop the Handkerchief.' At first there were no regular class parties and picnics, and I guess our senior class was the first one to inaugurate a class picnic. It was held out at Seavey's ferry. Our senior class was the first to wear caps and gowns, too; there was no Co-op store, and we had to buy them. There were fewer than twenty of us in that class," he recollects.

THE first fraternity, Sigma Nu, came on the campus about 1900 as Professor Adams remembers. The house was right next door to the Adams' home on High street.

In 1899 young Adams started his teaching career at the University. He was a student instructor at first, and then when he received his B.A. degree in 1901 he started work as a full time instructor in the newly-formed engineering school. He's been teaching students at the University ever since.

When this engineering school was first being formed in 1901, a place was needed in which to hold classes. At that time Professor George H. Collier owned the two-story frame building that now houses the men's faculty club, and has served as the president's house in years back. The University acquired this property from Mr. Collier, and the classes were started in an old barn back of the house. It was called "Barn hall." Some of the classes were also held in the house. Professor E. H. McAlister headed the new school.

Mechanical drawing and surveying were the subjects taught by the young instructor. In the engineering school, the first registration numbered about 24 or 25 students, all of whom were men, but later, Professor Adams says, the Sears girls took the course. "There never were very many girls interested in it," he admitted.

After receiving his B.S. degree in 1902, Instructor Adams became Professor Adams in 1906 when his rank was upped to that of assistant professor. Between these two events, he was married to Miss Jessie Livermore of Eugene.

IN 1914 the engineering school at the University was moved to Corvallis. Most of the faculty went with it except Professor McAlister and Professor Adams, who stayed to become a part of the new art school that was being formed under Dean E. H. Lawrence. Adams' status at that time was raised to that of a full professor.

At first there wasn't much art in the new school and most of the teaching attention was focused on architecture. But before long the staff was enlarged and art took a more prominent place in the curriculum. Dean Lawrence then, as now, commuted back and forth between Eugene and Portland. For thirty years he's done that weekly, according to Professor Adams, except

(Continued on page 12)

Personnel Research

So the University May Know the Student And the Student May Know Himself

By DR. LEONA E. TYLER

Director, Bureau of Personnel Research

Enjoying a dubious reputation as the sponsor of the placement examination taken by every entering student, the Bureau of Personnel Research offers to the University and its students a very valuable service—that of informing the administration about the students it serves and of informing the students about themselves.

THE function of the Bureau of Personnel Research is to inform the University about its students and the students about themselves. In order to plan wisely for the institution, administrators need to know as much as possible about the people they serve—their general level of mental ability, how much they vary among themselves, and how they compare with students in other colleges. In order to plan wisely for himself, the student needs to be able to estimate in advance his success with college courses, thus deciding how heavy a load he ought to carry and how much work and activity are within his scope. Forewarned is forearmed.

Activities of the Bureau can be classified under three heads: placement testing, counseling, and research. The placement testing is the most familiar to everyone on the campus. One of the first things each new student is required to do when he enters is to report at a certain time and place for an examination. There he is handed a formidable-looking booklet and a little pointed stylus. After some preliminary explanations, he starts the long task of punching 150 little holes in the pasteboard answer sheet—holes that represent the answers he has selected for the questions the test asks.

Psychologists know this test as the Ohio Psychological examination and admire the

care with which it has been constructed and the correlation it has shown in many institutions with college scholarship. It must be admitted that students who have been struggling with it for two hours do not always share this admiration. Almost immediately after the tests are handed in, scorers get to work, and in a surprisingly short time are ready with decile ratings. These are sent to the Registrar's office, where they become a part of the students' permanent University records; and to the personnel offices where they are relayed to the advisers, who are to help plan the student's work. The only other person allowed free access to a score is the person who made it. A complete report is available to any student who calls at the Bureau offices in Condon hall. Sometimes a student wishes a report sent to the Employment office, an army agency, or another college, but unless he makes such a request, the information is considered confidential.

The test is also used as a partial basis for assigning to special English sections those who are especially handicapped with regard to vocabulary, grammar, and reading. Of recent years, a mathematics test has been included in the schedule at the beginning of fall term to aid the mathematics department in assigning students to classes where they belong.

IT is interesting to note that year after year, the average and range of scores for entering students on the psychological test remain about the same, and that they resemble closely the norms for Ohio students upon whom the test was standardized. The average freshman gets about half of the one hundred fifty answers right, but there have been a few scores as low as 25 or as high as 146. Each year some proctor is likely to say, "This looks like an unusually intelligent group to me," or "These people don't look very promising." Events invariably prove his optimism or pessimism unjustified. Each entering class brings its quota of good, poor, and average students.

THE placement test by itself tells nothing about an individual's areas. To meet this need, the Bureau has organized a counseling service. This, unlike the placement test, is purely optional so far as any student is concerned, and a small fee is charged to cover the costs of the tests used. A person having any problem to which psychological techniques are applicable may call at the office.

An interviewer takes down the necessary background facts about his previous education, vocational experience, activities, and interests. Then she selects a battery of tests for him and makes an appointment for testing. In cases where the student is completely uncertain what he wishes to major in or what he wants to do when he gets out of college, a fairly complete survey of his characteristics usually requires at least six hours of testing time. This will include subject matter tests in the principal areas of human knowledge, vocational aptitude tests, and interest and personality measurements. A combination of all these scores usually shows abilities and interests fall-



PART OF THE STUDENT COUNSELING SERVICE of the Bureau of Personnel Research includes administering a series of tests to discover the student's interest and abilities. Above, a counselor tests the motor ability of a student.

ing into some consistent pattern. Decisions about his future are much easier for an individual, once he sees what his pattern is.

Sometimes when a student explains his problem, it is evident that tests would have little or no value in his case. Where subtle emotional factors are involved, the procedure is usually to schedule a series of interviews in which the client is helped to canvass all aspects of his situation. Out of this thorough survey comes the understanding upon which decisions can be based.

ORDINARILY about 100 students apply for this service during any school year. Classification of them would require a wide variety of categories. Some are unusually bright students, so good at all their college work that they are at a loss when it becomes necessary to decide on a single major. In these cases interest test results are often extremely illuminating.

One young man, for instance, came to the end of his sophomore year with A grades in practically everything he had taken. His family wished him to get into medicine, and his good work in science courses indicated excellent prospects for success. But interest tests showed that he was a great deal more like men in verbal, linguistic fields than like scientific men of any kind.

Another boy shows the opposite result. Coming to college with the idea that he wished eventually to be a boy scout executive, he discovered through interest and ability tests that he was far better fitted for a career in medicine than for social service work. It was partly these test scores reported to an Army board that led to his selection for one of the Army medical training units.

At the opposite extreme among persons the Bureau has counseled have been persons who were failing in a good share of their college work. Sometimes the reason is a general lack of the necessary ability. In such cases, tests often indicate a vocational aptitude which makes possible some alternative plan not depending on college graduation. Sometimes a severe reading handicap or an emotional problem making concentration on any sort of school work impossible, are responsible for the situation. Careful analysis by the best available psychological methods is almost certain to get at the basis of the difficulties. It takes time on the part of both student and counselor, but people who have done it usually feel that the results justified the effort.

THREE is no limit to the diversity and complexity of student problems. Many of them are complicated by factors of health, financial circumstances, family difficulties, and unassimilated childhood experiences. In each case, the counselor endeavors to help the person unravel all these tangled threads, get a realistic grasp of what his assets and liabilities are, and then formulate intelligent plans for himself. He must make the decisions. Unfortunately for the student who asks, "What do the tests say?" the answer is always, "The tests do not say anything. It is up to you to use this information to help you make up your mind what you want. It is an aid to your own judgment, not a substitute for it."

ALONG with this work with individuals the Bureau carries out various research projects, bringing together information which shows interesting trends and making it available to the whole faculty. In recent years three such studies have been published as bulletins. One was called *The Relationship of High School Grades to Scholastic Success at the University of Oregon* and brought out the fact that it is the pro-

portion of A grades received in high school rather than the total average which is related to college scholarship.

A student who gets a large number of A's is almost certain to get high grades in college regardless of whether the rest of his high school work is of B, C, or D quality. It is interesting to note also in this connection that a low A percentage high school does not necessarily mean low grades in college. People who have received no A's at all scatter over practically the whole college range, from failure to honors work. Thus it is easier to predict which students will do outstanding work than to predict which will fail.

Another recent bulletin is entitled *The Effect of the War Emergency on the Selective Elimination of Students at the University of Oregon*. At the time this research was done, during the first year after the United States went to war, there was a distinct tendency for the better students to remain in college in spite of selective service, war industries, and other demands upon them. Those whose initial aptitudes score had been lower, both boys and girls, were more likely to leave; those whose score had been higher were more likely to stay. Whether this trend has persisted, with the tightening of selective service regulations and the many other conflicting claims in college youth, should be checked again.

The most recent bulletin bears the title *How Much American History Do University of Oregon Freshmen Know?* The most striking finding of this study was the tremendous variability in scores made by freshmen on a standardized history test, and the lack of relationship between those scores and the amount of time they had devoted to American history in high school. Students with three years of preparation averaged no higher than students with two. Many of those who had taken no formal course in the subject were superior to others with two or three credits. The importance of studies of this sort is that they throw great doubt on the general practice of judging a student's college preparation on the basis of the number of high school credits he presents in specified subject-matter areas.

Intricate personnel problems of the post-war years are certain to make even greater demands on organizations like the Bureau of Personnel Research. There will be, seeking entrance to college, a considerable number of servicemen with little or no high school work, but with a wide variety of short courses, correspondence courses, and military and work experiences to their credit. The Bureau has methods of evaluating such preparation to facilitate proper placement.

There will be an unprecedented demand for vocational and personal counseling as the country shifts over from a war to a peace footing. Plans are being made to furnish such service for all in this area who need it. Finally, the post-war situation should make possible significant research studies helping to guide the growth of the University of Oregon in desirable directions.

Alum Adds Silver Bar

Charles "Harry" Weston, '39, has been promoted to the rank of captain in the army infantry, stationed on Attu. He has been overseas sixteen months. While at Oregon, Captain Weston was president of the associated students, president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, and a member of the Order of "O," besides being a member of various honoraries.



DR. LEONA TYLER

Campus Closeups . . .

From the Emerald (January 19):

"Despite the fact that bright yellow traffic paint is on the priority list and painting big concrete letters on local hillsides does not seem to be regarded as a wartime necessity, the big "O" on Skinner's butte received its traditional coat of paint last night when fourteen Sigma Kappas undertook the task.

"The blotch of orange paint poured on the "O" by Oregon State men (the rats!), had filled University students with horror. The Sigmas saved the honor of the University."

* * *

Traditional campus feuding has returned. The law school and the BA school are at it again. Seems that the law school decided to have a dance. Seems that in the law school publicity the BA school was insulted. Well, no self-respectin' business-ad major can take much "lip" from the law students, so the guys and the gals (yes, the law school has 'em, too), are takin' up the feudin' irons for sure.

* * *

"A Woman's a Woman the World Around"—so went the theme for 1945's Coed Capers January 12. But it seems that even women who are "women the world around" can't cope with the aggressive male by themselves, for when the masculine contingent crashed the capers, the Mortar Board "cops" had to summon the campus cop to preserve the feminine sanctity. The fellows didn't think much of "cops" who couldn't hold their own in an emergency, and D.F.S., the campus "bard" summed the situation in the following lines:

After the campus wrestling bout
At the Capers last Friday night,
The startling news has now come out,
That men prefer girls who will fight.



UNDER the heat of a September Italian sun, Pvt. Francis Hartley Gisborne, '43, driver for a reconnaissance platoon with the 34th "Red Bull" infantry division, stood before Lt. Gen. Mark Clark to receive the distinguished service cross, the nation's second highest battle award. Private Gisborne was cited for extraordinary heroism in the first offensive against the German stronghold at Cassino.

In the face of heavy enemy fire, the remnants of his rifle company took a hill in the Cassino vicinity, after which he silenced a machine gun with well-directed hand grenades under perfect enemy observation and direct fire. "Twice again, Gisborne voluntarily made the hazardous journey to the exposed front," the citation read.

Once when the enemy came into view, Private Gisborne courageously rose to a standing position and calmly fired into their ranks, completely disrupting and repelling them. He was wounded, but refused to leave his hard-pressed comrades. After Cassino, he fought at the Anzio beachhead and in drives toward Rome and Leghorn.



Gold Star Alums

Lt. Fred A. Kreml, '40, president of Campbell co-op in 1938-39, was killed February 13, 1944, when he was ordered to wipe out a machine gun nest in Mass Alban hills. He was wounded and ordered his men back to safety. Those are the only details the government has given his family, who would appreciate hearing from any of his classmates or army buddies who might be able to furnish further information. He was with the 36th division at the time of his death.

* * * *

Lt. Charles Akin Bathieu, MD '42, of the medical corps, USNR, has been reported killed. No further details are available.

* * * *

Second Lt. Culver K. Waller, '43, missing in action in Italy since January, 1944, has now been officially reported as killed in action on the 27th of that month. At the time of his death he was serving as a bombardier-navigator on a B-25 bomber at Valletrey, between Rome and the Anzio beachhead. His body was found and removed to an American cemetery in Italy. Lieutenant Waller left his pre-medical studies in 1940

to enter the national guard and later transferred to the air corps.

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Pvt. Ashley Robert Russell, '46, was killed in France on July 15, 1944. No other details are available at present.

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Pfc Irving Potter, '46, was killed in action November 16, 1944, in France. After going overseas early in October, Private Potter was assigned to an infantry regiment as an artificer. His infantry training was obtained at Camp Roberts, Calif., the army specialized training school, Monroe, La., and Camp House, Texas. He enlisted early in 1943 while attending the University of Oregon.

* * * *

Reported killed in action in Germany on November 10, 1944, was **Lt. Jerry A. Winkler, '43,** who had previously been reported as missing. He was an officer in the infantry with the First army, having entered the army in October, 1942. Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister attending the University of California at Berkeley.

* * * *

Pvt. Clell Crane, '45, former cartoonist for the Emerald, has been killed in France, according to word recently received by his parents. Private Crane attended the Uni-

versity for two years prior to his induction with the enlisted reserve corps in 1943. A major in art, he received additional training while in the army at Georgetown university, Washington, D. C.

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Last month we reported the deaths in action of **M/Sgt. Stanard L. Cowins, '31,** and **2nd Lt. Martin D. Coffey, '43,** without further details. Sergeant Cowins was killed in France on August 5, 1944, while serving with the infantry. Lieutenant Coffey was killed in France on June 10, 1944, while strafing enemy supply lines in a P-47 Republic aircraft.

* * * *

The unhappy news of the accidental death of **Wac Staff Sergeant Phyllis E. Ormiston, '43,** reached her parents at their Eugene home on January 8. Sergeant Ormiston was accidentally shot and instantly killed in the discharge of a shotgun at Strothers Field, Winfield, Kans., where she was acting first sergeant of a detachment, and served as disbursement officer at the field. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority while on the campus.

* * * *

Fatally injured when the plane, in which he and another officer were traveling,

(Continued on page 15)

Frontline Alums

At an advanced 12th air force base in Italy 1st Lt. Allen Cordon, '42, supervises the control tower, and keeps in touch with the many types of fighter planes that move in this busy war theater. He is also responsible for the proper guidance of crippled planes from the target area to home. Lieutenant Cordon has helped establish control towers in Italy, Corsica, and France, and won the honor of occupying the first Allied airdrome in the Rhone valley, shortly after the enemy had fled. His wife and five-year-old son David live in Roseburg with his parents, Senator and Mrs. Guy Cordon.

Returning from France after 14 months overseas 1st Lt. Woodrow Robinson, '39, after a 30-day leave, left for Fort Bliss, Texas, for reassignment. One of the first of the American troops to set foot on the Anzio beachhead, he was on active duty there for 87 days. He commanded an infantry company.

Tech. Sgt. Nicholas V. Riasanovsky, '42, is overseas with the army intelligence department and has been in Luxembourg. Remembered on the campus as being an accomplished linguist, Sergeant Riasanovsky was a member of senior six of Phi Beta Kappa, and Phi Delta Phi honorary.

From the 8th air force comes word of the award of the fourth oak leaf cluster to the air medal to 1st Lt. John W. Stott, '45, for sustained combat operations over Germany. He is pilot of a P-51 Mustang fighter.

Capt. Alfred M. Sorensen, '44, with a tank battalion in France, was recently promoted to the rank of captain. Going overseas in 1942, he took part in the North African and Sicilian campaigns and was with the first tanks to land at Salerno. He wears the purple heart for wounds suffered in the drive on Rome.

Although he is in command of service troops trained to play supporting roles in combat, Capt. Warren E. Smith, '41, proved that he and his men were also efficient Jap-hunters on Guam. When members of a salvage reconnaissance patrol were fired on, Captain Smith organized the men, and after a twenty-minute skirmish, he counted seven dead Japs.

Capt. Bruce H. Percifield, '45, 3828 N.E. Alameda, Portland, P-47 Thunderbolt flight leader with the 9th air force in France, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for shooting down two of the five enemy fighters destroyed by his squadron. Captain Percifield also holds the air medal with two silver and one bronze cluster.

His father, Capt. W. M. Percifield, USN, a graduate of Annapolis in 1918, now holds a command in the European theater of operations. His mother is serving as a private in the Wac medical corps at McChord field, Wash.

While on Guadalcanal, Sgt. Robert Harold Matlock, '40, found himself on a "mercy" mission to take medical aid to an injured native chieftain who had resisted six Japs, four of whom he had killed. The relief party went on foot through the jungle, and after reaching the chief, they quieted him with American cigarettes. The wounded man refused to go to the coast for hospital treatment unless a score of his villagers went with him, but it was finally arranged to move him to the seacoast.

When Pfc. Leroy S. Weinstein, '46, USMC, fighting in the Cape Gloucester campaign in the South Pacific, heard an

English voice from the darkness ask him to come closer, then a shell burst, and the speaker was revealed as a Jap sniper. Private Weinstein machine-gunned the spot and was forced to duck a grenade. Later two dead Japs were found there, and Weinstein was congratulated for eliminating the "clever" Jap and his companion.

Capt. George H. Lage, MD '39, physician with the army medical corps, was wounded in the parachute invasion of Holland, September 18, 1944. He has been awarded the purple heart and silver star medals and



MARINE CAPT. Nelson A. Hodges, Jr., '42, right, has the bars of his new rank pinned on by his commanding officer. Captain Hodges, a former U. O. cheerleader, is a member of the famed second marine division and a veteran of Tarawa, Tinian, and Saipan campaigns. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and majored in landscape architecture.

wears the presidential unit citation conferred on his air-borne division.

His wife (Maxine Nelson, '35) and daughter, Brenda Suzanne, age 2 years, live at 2736 N.E. 25th avenue, Portland, Ore.

Major Robert David Luman, '41, is reported, from the headquarters of the 21st bomber command on Saipan, to have been one of the plane commanders witnessing the fourth raid over Tokyo, December 3, 1944.

Dean E. McKay, '44, (EM 2/c) returned to the states recently after 20 months in the South and Central Pacific. He visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKay, 298 Harlow road, Eugene, Oregon.

Stationed aboard a light carrier, McKay has seen action in the Solomon campaign, Bougainville, the Marianas, and Palau islands. Upon reporting back aboard ship, he will return to the South Pacific.

A brother, Capt. Miles E. McKay, '35, is stationed at Fort Lawton, Wn., and another brother, Kenneth E. McKay, is in the navy somewhere in the South Pacific.

Donald D. Erickson, '46, was seriously wounded November 17 in action in Germany. He was with an infantry division of American troops, having gone overseas in September. He was a freshman at the University in the reserve corps before entering active service.

Award of the air medal has been made to Douglas S. Eden, '45, for "exceptionally meritorious achievement" while taking part in the air war in Europe. He has gone through some very bitter enemy opposition in his 16 missions against German targets.

Major G. Edward Jacoby, '40, has been awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement during the battle of Attu. He was cited for organizing and leading a small patrol in front of the lines during a strong counter-attack by the enemy.

Sgt. Guy W. Haynes, Jr., '44, president of Sigma Chi fraternity on the campus before entering the service, has been wounded in action with the first army in Europe. The sergeant wrote his parents that he spent Thanksgiving day in a Paris hospital, but gave no indication of the severity of his wounds, although he stated that he expected to rejoin his unit fairly soon.

Second Lt. Clair E. Terry, '42, bombardier on a B-24 Liberator, was recently awarded the air medal. His home is in Coos Bay where his wife and 6-months-old daughter are living.

Second Lt. James B. Griswold, '45, has been awarded the second oak leaf cluster to the air medal for aerial action over enemy occupied Europe. He pilots a P-47 Thunderbolt fighter-bomber.

Major Cecil E. Drew, '41, has two bronze stars to his credit, one for a flight over the Ploesti oil fields and the other for a similar raid on Yugoslavia. Major Drew has been a member of the army air forces for almost 3½ years.

Robert Deverell, '42, first lieutenant in the marine air corps, received the air medal for his action during a series of raids last April in the Northern Solomons and New Britain islands in which he destroyed a strategic gun position on Buka island near Bougainville and two warehouses at Rabaul. Lieutenant Deverell accumulated 195 hours of combat flying and 46 out of 72 missions were dive bombing raids on Jap gun emplacements and airfields.

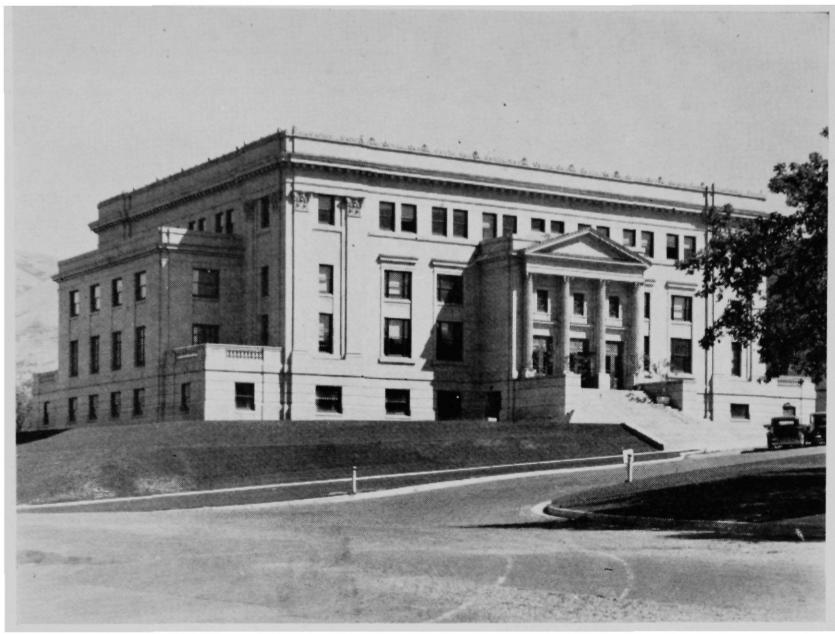
Pfc. Newel W. Comish, '45, was badly wounded in France on November 8. He went overseas early in September as a member of the "Yankee" infantry division and had seen action east of Nancy and south of Metz.

Lt. Raymond E. Bates, '42, navigator of a bomber plane stationed in England, received an air medal award in September and an oak leaf cluster last October.

Sgt. Robert T. Watson, '43, serving with the 18th Infantry division has received the Purple Heart for shoulder wounds received in action on Oct. 8, 1944. He was also awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action on June 6, 1944.

S/Sgt. James K. King, '24, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement, according to an announcement by Brig. Gen. William H. Turner, commanding general of the India-China division, air transport command. Sergeant King has been an aerial radio operator on a large transport crossing the treacherous north Burma "hump."

Lt. James P. Harrison, '44, was recently sent overseas and is at present stationed somewhere in France. He graduated from officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was sent to Ft. Bragg, N. C., for three months prior to going overseas.



Utah Student Union

By WILL V. NORRIS

THE Union building at the University of Utah is really the campus home of its student body where they play, dance, sing, eat, rest, read, and relax. It is the home of fellowship and good feeling.

In 1922 the student body took the first definite steps toward the construction of a student union by holding a one-dollar drive for funds. After many years of effort their plans progressed, the construction started, and in November of 1930 the building was dedicated. The construction cost was \$500,000.

The building houses, among other functions, the student administrative offices, the publication office, council rooms, a game room, a little theater for small stage pro-

ductions, and a lovely salon which is adjoined on two sides by beautiful lounges. During the day the ballroom serves as a central lounge, and each year hundreds of functions, such as large recitals and concerts, are held there.

Food service includes the university cafeteria, coffee shop and special dining rooms. The game room contains billiard and pool tables, card tables, and various other games. The ground floor of the Union offers regular barber and beauty service at popular prices. Shoe shining service is located in the barber shop. Magazines and newspapers, including most of the home-town publications, are available.

The Union offers other special services such as checking stands, parking service for automobiles, tournaments and exhibi-

tions, and matinee dances. The building is of special value to the University during registration periods when all students and faculty meet there.

Outstanding features of the University of Utah's Student Union building are a spacious ball room on the first floor, lounges for men and for women, a checkroom, and a bank of offices. The ground floor includes a cafeteria which, with its kitchen, occupies approximately half of that floor. Three dining rooms of varying sizes are grouped around the kitchen. On the opposite side of the floor from the cafeteria is the lunch room which features a soda fountain and sandwich bar. Also on this floor is a barber shop and a beauty parlor. Equipment for the main kitchen includes a cold storage locker and ample storerooms for supplies.

Percy Adams Remembers

(Continued from page 7)

for one year when he was on leave.

The school of architecture and allied arts was in the same building it now occupies, except that the building was shared with the sociology department. In 1922 when the old women's gymnasium burned down, the art wing was built on the site. It was during this year also that Professor Adams became assistant dean of the school, and in 1932-33, during Lawrence's absence, he was acting dean.

HE'S watched the students come and go and the professors come and go. There were only about a dozen students in that first art school registration, and now the registration is close to 200. But then, when Adams first came to the University the total enrollment was only about 200, as compared with this year's total of almost 2,000, and a pre-war figure of 3,500.

Looking back over 53 years on the campus—more than 45 of them actively engaged in teaching—Professor Adams says one's perspective changes so gradually with the developments that there seems to be no changes. The big fir trees which give so much dignity and grandeur to the campus were so small when he first saw them that he could almost jump up and touch their tops. But like the other changes, the faces that come and go—the mushrooming buildings—the pattern is so much a part of existence that one doesn't notice until some old picture is brought out from a dusty drawer and one suddenly recollects how it was when he was young and the campus was young with him.

Professor Adams says that he's the kind of a person who gets rooted in a place and stays there, and he likes it that way. "Teaching is the only thing I really enjoy," he tells you in his quiet way, and so his teaching has become the root that taps deep in campus soil. And in all these years he has only once taken a leave—in the fall of 1943 he was off for one term. Which, as he explained, isn't such a very good record. Why, Professor McAlister never once took a leave. He never was away from his teaching until his retirement in 1932 when he went up the McKenzie to Blue River to make his home.

Hobbies? Outside interests? He liked gardening when his family was growing; but now that they are all away and he lives by himself (Mrs. Adams passed away several years ago) he doesn't do much of that any more. He just teaches and so is content.

An institution in reality is Professor Adams, for no other active professor has been on the campus as long as he.

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News of the Classes

1935

Harold S. Hill, '35, entered the navy last year, received his boot training at Farragut naval training station and attended the electrical specialty school there. He is now stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., while his wife and 4-year-old daughter, Linda Sue, make their home at Independence, Ore.

In addition to his association with the firm of McCamant, King, and Wood, attorneys in Portland, **Robert Stevens Miller**, '35, is dean of the Northwestern School of law. Mr. and Mrs. Miller (Barbara Weston, '36) have three children, Barbara, aged five and a half; Robert Stevens, Jr., aged three; and David Weston, aged eighteen months. While on the campus, both of the Millers were active in student affairs, Bob being president of the law school and winner of the Spaulding Cup in 1936 and his wife president of Delta Gamma sorority, and active in the YWCA.

1936

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

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Patterson, '36, (Dorothy Mary Rinehart, '37) Washington, D. C., are the parents of a son, James Howard, born November 4, 1944.

Captain Arthur F. Beistel, '36, visited at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Beistel, after 35 months spent in Australia and New Guinea. Captain Beistel married Patricia Riley of Melbourne, Australia. Mrs. Beistel and daughter, Judith Carolyn, plan on making Eugene their home as soon as they can obtain passage to the United States.

Alfredo Fajardo, '36, returned to his native Philippines and as a private in the United States army, made the landing on Leyte. He reported that many of the natives were in rags and the people were very happy at the coming of the Americans.

1937

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

Ralph L. Clark, '37, has been stationed at the U. S. Naval Supply Depot in Sydney, Australia, since leaving the States last January. His wife, Una Anderson Clark, '36, will be remembered by campus folk as secretary to J. O. Lindstrom, U. of O. business manager, for seven years. She has been with the office of Price Administration in San Diego since October, 1942.

La Grande Houghton, '37, a lieutenant (JG) in the navy, was back in Seattle recently, visiting his family after spending considerable time in and around the Hawaiian islands. His brother, Ray, '40, has been made a major and is stationed at La Junta army air base in Colorado.

George E. Jones, '37, has joined the New York Times foreign staff after more than two years as a United Press war correspondent in the Pacific war areas. His byline has been on many stories coming from the thick of the battles in the Pacific.

Dr. Max G. Carter, '37, received his medical degree from Harvard medical school in 1941 and later became resident surgeon of the Fifth Surgical Service at Boston City hospital. He is now a lieutenant in the navy medical corps stationed somewhere in the Pacific. His wife is the former Dr. Barbara Ford of Boston. She is a graduate of Vassar and Tufts Medical school. Lieutenant

and Mrs. Carter have a three-months-old daughter, Ann. Dr. Carter writes that he has seen a good many Oregon grads while he has been stationed in the Pacific.

1938

William L. Langley, '38, will enter private practice in association with Robert T. Jacob, tax law expert, in the Public Service building in Portland. He resigned from the staff of the United States Attorney Carl C. Donough, where he handled tax cases as well as general civil and criminal work.

Lieut. Vernon E. Trimble, '38, has been assigned to the recently activated AAF convalescent hospital at Miami Beach, Fla. After graduating, Lieutenant Trimble taught at Grants Pass high school and attended Stanford where he studied for a master's degree. Before induction in December, 1942, he was an academic instructor under civil service at the Santa Ana army air base. Mrs. Trimble is living at Boise, Idaho.

Capt. Frank Nombalais, Jr., '38, has arrived in Eugene from Italy to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nombalais. He has been flying with the air transport command in Italy. Captain Nombalais has served overseas in India, Egypt, Greenland, Iceland, Italy, and England.

Howard E. Parks, '38, was graduated from the ordnance officer candidate school, Aberdeen proving ground, Md., November 25, 1944, and received the commission of second lieutenant.

1939

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Campbell, Jr., '39, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Douglas George, born Christmas morning at Emanuel hospital, Portland, Ore.

Aboard a navy tanker for a year and a half, **Ross E. Godard**, '39, recently was raised to rank of chief petty officer from that of storekeeper 1-c.

Promoted from major to lieutenant-colonel in the air corps, **Robert Eldridge Speer**, '39, is director of operations at March field, Calif. Before being stationed at March field he was in Alaska, where he participated in bombing missions to Japan. His wife and baby son live near March field.

Corp. Gale Smith, '39, former basketball player, is a member of the basketball team at Stout field, Indianapolis, Ind., headquarters of the 1st troop carrier command. He is serving as a physical training instructor.

Miss Beryl Crichton of Australia, and **Capt. William B. Foster**, Jr., '39, were married in Sydney, Australia, shortly after Captain Foster had completed seven months' combat duty in Hollandia and Biak.

1940

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

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Bennett of Seattle and **Major Burton S. Barr**, '40, in the post chapel at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, November 1. Major Barr recently returned from overseas and is taking a special course at Fort Leavenworth. He was also recently awarded the oak leaf cluster to the bronze star.

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News of the Classes

With NINON KING, '47

1940

Author of the article "The 41st, the Northwest's Own Battle Saga" in the December, 1944, Oregonian is **Leonard L. Jermain**, '40, recently medically discharged from the army and now a graduate assistant in the University school of journalism. Jermain served as a lieutenant with the 41st,

former Pacific northwest national guard division, in the Southwest Pacific. While on the campus as a student, Jermain was editor of the Emerald and a member of several honoraries.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Rittel, '40, are being felicitated on the birth of a daughter, Susan Ann, on January 4, at Emanuel hospital, Portland, Oregon.

Wilfred Lynn Roadman, Y 3/c, '40, arrived by plane from San Bruno, Calif., to spend the Christmas week with his parents in Eugene. While on campus, Roadman was co-author and composer of the campus musical "With Fear and Trembling," and was president of the National Collegiate players.

John A. Plummer, Jr., '40, has been promoted to rating of sergeant at the Port of Embarkation, Fort Lawton, Wash., where he is with the 388th military band.

Sgt. Charles R. Miller, '44, is a radio operator in the ground station of a B-24 Liberator bomber group which recently celebrated completion of one year in Italy. He has been overseas 24 months.

Miss Anna Marie Huffaker, '40, and Lt. Peyton C. Jacobson, army air forces, were married November 24 in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Jacobson will return to Washington, D. C., where she is working with the signal corps.

1941

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

Lt. Harold Armstrong, '41, is adjutant of the student officers who come to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to train in B-24's. Mrs. Armstrong (Ollimae Knight, '44) and their small son, Gerald Lee, are with him in Alabama.

Winston L. Bradshaw, '41, has received his wings as a glider pilot and an appointment as a flight officer at South Plains army air field, Lubbock, Texas, where he has been training.

Ken and Lois (Nordling) Erickson, '41, '42, have been living in Hastings, Neb., for the past seven months. Ken, a lieutenant (jg), is disbursing officer at the naval ammunition depot there.

Lt. and Mrs. Dolph Janes, '41, (Theresa Kelly, '32) are the parents of a daughter, Alice Brown, born December 18 at St. Vincent's hospital in Portland. Lt. Janes is with the armed forces in Europe.

Lt. Dale E. Helikson, '41, special service officer at the Harmon general hospital at Longview, Texas, recently completed a month's course at the school for personnel services in Lexington, Va. Mrs. Helikson (Mary K. Taylor, '41) accompanied her husband and was a nurse at the Jackson Memorial hospital there. Lieutenant Helikson has been at Harmon general hospital since October, 1943.

Mrs. Majeane Glover Werschkul, '41, has joined the staff of the W. S. Kirkpatrick Advertising company as an accountant executive. Previously, she was head of the dress department of the Miller company in Portland and was acting advertising manager with Schwabacher-Frey company in San Francisco. While on campus, Mrs. Werschkul was active in journalistic and advertising activities, including membership in campus honoraries.

1942

Francis Y. Doran, '42, was graduated in November from the U. S. merchant marine academy, Kings Point, N. Y. He received a license as third officer in the merchant marine with the rank of ensign in the U. S. maritime service.

Miss Jane Adair Gray, '44, and **Ension John W. Brownlie, Jr.**, '42, were married on October 27, in Seattle, Wn. They are living at Whidby Island, Wn.

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News of the Classes

With NINON KING, '47

1942

The marriage of **Gloria Cloud**, '47, to Ensign **William B. Skade**, '42, USNR, was solemnized in a late November wedding at the First Congregational church in Eugene. A reception was held at the bride's sorority, Pi Beta Phi, following the church service. Many of the bride's sorority sisters assisted at the wedding and reception. The couple left by plane for New York city. Ensign Skade is to be stationed at New Orleans for a time and Mrs. Skade accompanied him there. Ensign Skade is affiliated with Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Fred Hitchens, PhM 3-c, '42, has been assigned to a new ship for duty, but is at present awaiting its commissioning in Rhode Island. Mrs. Hitchens (**Allean Bechill**, '43) and their small son, Ronald, have returned to Eugene for the duration. Fred is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Allean of AOPi.

1943

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

Pfc Eugene C. Murphy, '43, has been with the 41st division in the South Pacific for the past 31 months. He was on furlough at his home in Eugene for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Betty Mae Lind, '42 and **Ralph Alfred Hope, Jr.**, '43, were married in Eugene, December 3, 1944, at the First Congregational church. They are now living at 259 East 13th Street, Eugene, Oregon.

Two graduates of the University of Oregon medical school, department of nursing education have enlisted in the navy nurse corps. **Jeanette Benefiel** and **May Elizabeth Rawlinson**, both 1943 graduates, recently signed through the Multnomah county chapter of the Red Cross. Two other former students have also enlisted. They are **Carol Mangold**, '46, and **Elaine Gray**, '43.

Mary Emma Wolf, '43, is now a yeoman second class in the Waves and is stationed at San Francisco, Calif.

Stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., **Marjorie G. Sult**, '43, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Wac, according to word received by her mother in Eugene.

Eugene friends and relatives have received announcement of the birth of a daughter, December 23, to **Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Coulter Mitchell**, '43, at Decatur, Ala. Lieutenant Mitchell is now overseas as first pilot on a troop carrier. He has been awarded the oak leaf. Mrs. Mitchell is remaining with her relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Now a skater with Sonja Henie's famed ice show, **Mary Anderson**, '43, is with the troupe in the mid-west.

Lt. and Mrs. James H. Hafenbrack, '43, are the parents of a daughter, Patricia Ann, born December 21, at Las Animas, Colo. Lieutenant Hafenbrack is an instructor in advanced flying school.

1944

After completing an eight weeks course at Columbia university in New York City, **Joseph Edward Rooney**, '44, was commissioned an ensign in the navy. Recently Miss Virginia Dowdy of Columbus, Ohio, became his bride at a ceremony held at the Chi Omega sorority house on the University of Virginia campus at Morgantown, Va., where she has been attending college. Ensign Rooney will go overseas soon, but

Gold Star Alums

(Continued from page 10)

crashed was **Lt. Max R. Smith**, '45. The accident occurred southeast of Bend on January 6. A rescue party took four hours to reach the scene of the crash because of the rugged terrain. A board of officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the crash.

* * * *

While serving with a machine gun squad on the western front with the ninth army, **Sgt. Clark E. Ross**, '43, was killed in action on December 2. He had previously been reported as missing.

* * * *

Lt. Lyle Jack Brown, '45, killed in line of duty August 3, 1944.

* * * *

Ens. Wallis Hershel Marriage, Jr., '42, was killed when a Navy blimp crashed on Catalina island, November 29, 1944. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Alice Linklater Marriage, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Marriage of Portland, Ore.

* * * *

Wallace B. Caufield, Jr., '41, technical observer with the war department's office of scientific research and development, was killed in line of duty in Luxembourg while riding on a vehicle which was strafed by enemy aircraft, the war department has announced. Caufield transferred to Stanford where he majored in electrical engineering and graduated with great distinction. When the war started, he joined the radio research laboratory at Harvard university, a branch of the war department. He has been overseas since 1943. In addition to his parents, he leaves his wife, formerly Miss Marjory Morgan of San Angelo, Texas. It has been announced that a memorial in his honor will be established at Stanford.

* * * *

Lt. Thomas R. Barrett, '42, was killed in action November 1 of last year in Holland where he was a platoon leader in an infantry company with the 104th division, the Timberwolves. He has been awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, according to word received from Mrs. Barrett (**Charline Henry**, '47) who is living in Burlington, Iowa.

he was able to complete an air trip to his home in Portland recently.

Cpl. Robert A. Miller, '44, is completing his training on a liberator bomber at Pueblo army air base. He is the radio operator and gunner on his crew. He entered the service in June, 1942.

After being listed as missing in action since last July, **Sgt. Paul N. Morris**, '44, is reported a prisoner of the Germans. The plane on which Sergeant Morris was a tail gunner was shot down on its return from a successful raid on the Ploesti oil fields. Sergeant Morris' wife (**Pauline B. Wiedermann**, '45) joined his parents in thankfulness over the happy news.

William Jerome Macy, '44, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry following graduation from officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Lt. (jg) W. Robert McMurray, Jr., MD '44, has completed his training in the medical field service school of the marines at

Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., and has been assigned to an amphibious tractor battalion.

1945

At a P-38 Lightning fighter-bomber base in Italy, **Warren W. Bean**, '45, received his promotion to private first class. A recent arrival overseas, Bean was assigned to this veteran fighting group. Before entering the air force, Private Bean was a student at Yale university.

As skipper of a 63-foot aviation rescue craft with a crew of seven, **Ens. Bob Morrison**, '45, must be saluted by boarding officers and called "Captain." He has two months of "crash boat" training at Miami and more at San Diego where he is expecting to be shipped out to active duty. After the war he expects to return to Oregon.

1946

A/C Edward Krieger, '46, of the army air forces, was home on furlough visiting his parents at Harrisburg, Ore., during the latter part of December. He is in pre-flight training at Kingman, Ariz.

Commissioned an ensign in the coast guard reserve, **Philip Brooks Wilson**, '46, was designated a naval aviator recently at the naval air training station at Randolph field. He will be ordered to duty either at an instructor's school or at an operational base.

Chosen recently for officer candidate school, **Sgt. Robert O. Van Atta**, '46 has been transferred from Camp Swift, Texas, where he was with the 85th Mountain regiment as a ski trooper. Sergeant Smith was majoring in science when called into service.

Janeth Peterson Keen, '46, is attending operational training school at Treasure Island, Calif., as a seaman first class. She took basic training in the Waves at Hunter college and at Stillwater, Oklahoma. Her husband, **Sgt. William D. Keen**, '45, is in the intelligence office of a heavy bomber group of the 15th air force in Italy.

Miss Martha Sawyer, '47, and **Lt. Earl O. Haynes**, '46, were married November 1 at the St. Mary's Episcopal church here. Lt. Haynes has been assigned to duty at the Roswell, New Mexico air base and the couple will live there for a time.

1947

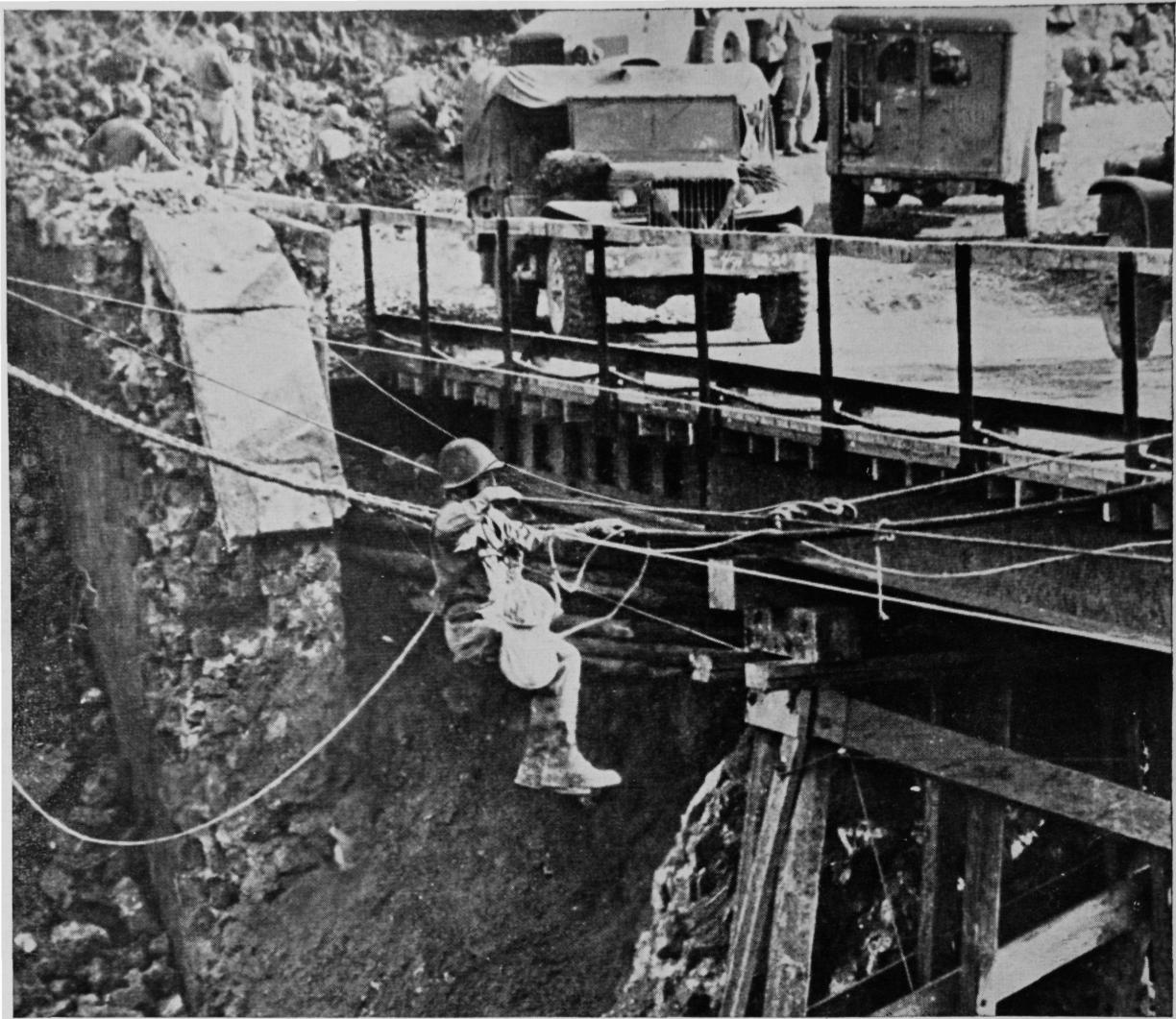
Bluejacket Robert M. Turnbull, '47, was graduated recently from the naval training school at Iowa State college, Ames, Ia. He has completed training for amphibious fireman.

A marriage of mid-November was that of Miss Dennis Kuntz and **Ernest R. Danner**, '47, seaman first class in the Navy. The couple are living in San Francisco while Danner is stationed at Treasure Island. Danner played first string basketball here last year before entering the service.



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