

FEBRUARY 1945

old oregon

Building Program, Student Union Discussed at Alumni Meeting



Despite the war and travel restrictions, approximately seventy alumni and guests of the University were able to be present February 10 at the annual alumni banquet held each year in Eugene. The scene: the Persian room of the Eugene hotel. Top: a partial view of the convening group. Bottom: the speakers' table, showing the Alumni association president, Lynn A. Parr, reading the building program resolution. From left to right, Dr. Will V. Norris, H. Abbott Lawrence, Parr, Mrs. Hollis, acting University President Orlando J. Hollis, Walter Banks, Mrs. Banks, Anse Cornell.

About 70 University of Oregon alumni met Saturday, February 10, at the Eugene hotel to hear H. Abbott Lawrence and Dr. Will V. Norris talk about the student union building project, to hear the nomination of alumni association officers and the reading of a resolution favoring closer attention by state officials to the Oregon State System of Higher Education building needs.

Walter Banks, '20, greeted the aggregation on behalf of Eugene alumni, hosts for the meeting, and introduced Anse Cornell, athletic manager. Cornell gave an account of the present status of athletics and told something about the prospects of the Oregon basketball team.

THE UNION

Mr. Lawrence outlined the purposes of a student union building, asked the question "Why a Student Union?" and answered it with three points taken from a report on the Wisconsin union:

1. The first is that it's fun—fun to work together, to work and play with other students and with faculty members on projects and hobbies of common interest. Or, if one seeks a deeper-going account of why the fun of social activity is a matter of importance, especially to the student as an individual, he may find it in fundamental sociological and psychological considerations. . . here the union provides a source of security, an outlet for directed activity and in a realistic way, "converts the University from a 'house' of learning into a 'home' of learning."

2. The Union has an obligation to society, the same as any other university laboratory; this is why it spends time and money on so many recreational ventures. It proposes not only to teach its own students how to prepare for play as well as work, but to set standards, discover techniques, and produce trained leaders who will be of service to other communities as they meet problems of providing for leisure.

3. The Union is an embodiment of a functional idea about education—the idea

VOTE NOW!

By your membership in the Alumni association, you are granted the privilege of voting in this organization. Will you exercise this privilege and give your choice of candidates the benefit of your vote?

For president:

Robert S. Miller, Portland
Charles Huggins, Salem

For vice-president:

Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, Eugene
Gordon Wilson, Portland

MARK THE ENCLOSED
BALLOT NOW



Lamar Tooze, '16

1944, in a Portland hospital from a heart attack. He was a graduate of Willamette university and Oregon State College.

1911

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

George M. White, '11, is now buying lumber in the Eugene area for a Camas paper mill. He served in the last war as a balloon observer, and until recently in this war in the air corps of this country.

1916

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Beatrice Locke Hogan, 6423 Montgomery Pike, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lamar Tooze, '16, has been promoted from lieutenant colonel to colonel and is now inspector-general of the 1st army in Europe. He has been overseas for 18 months. A member of the Portland law firm of Cake, Jaureguy & Tooze, Colonel Tooze has been a member of the board of governors of the bar and one time president.

1918

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

Dr. Clinton H. Thienes, '18, MD '23, represented the University of Oregon at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the graduate school of the Uni-

1926
Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Luola Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

Miss Genevieve Chase, '26, visited the University of Oregon campus on January 3, 1945. She has recently been a member of the National Council of Girl Scouts and is now on a tour conducting conferences for girl scout members and executives. She has a part-time connection with Columbia university teaching classes of applied psychology. She was recently a consultant specialist for Federal Housing authority in Washington in planning the arrangement of housing projects.

1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Miss Anna Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Ore.

Dr. Dorothy Henderson Heilman, '27, is a member of the clinical laboratories staff at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. She was formerly medical adviser of women and director of physical education for women at Stanford university.

Ben T. Lombard, '27, has been advanced to the rank of captain in the transportation corps. He is on duty at the Portland port of embarkation.

1929

Receiving his promotion to major in the

News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1898

Mrs. Edith M. Harris Martin, '98, lives at 718 West 12th Street, The Dalles, Oregon, and commutes each day to Mosier, Oregon where she is teaching the intermediate grades.

1905

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

Miss Mae D. Kinsey, '05, died in Eugene at a local hospital December 4. A beloved teacher, she had devoted 36 years to instructing high school students in English. In August Miss Kinsey received the Lions club "citation of the month" for her long period of fine service in the Eugene city schools.

Miss Kinsey was a member of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, Chapter H of the P.E.O. sisterhood and a member of the First Baptist church. A loyal alumna, she served as vice-president of the alumni association in 1930-31 and was active in arranging her class reunion activities. She retired from active teaching service but a short time ago.

An editorial written at the time of her death stated "Mae Kinsey was one of those teachers who are remembered. Most of us have at least one or two such teachers somewhere. They become in time rather like one's own parents, in some cases more so. Perhaps in every city there should be a roll of the teachers whose names are remembered after long years have rolled by . . . Mae Kinsey's name would be among them."

1907

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mary Rothrock Culbertson (Mrs. John M. Culbertson), 1980 Alameda Terrace, San Diego, California.

Dr. Walter H. Becker, '07, prominent Portland physician, died December 27,

iversity of Southern California. Dr. Thienes is professor of pharmacology and head of the department of pharmacology in the school of medicine at USC. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and holds a master's degree from the University of Oregon and a doctorate from Stanford.

1923

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

An early December wedding was that of Vala Alois Dotson, '23, to Stanley Valentine of Creswell, Ore. The service was read in the First Baptist church of Eugene. The couple will make their home in Los Angeles.

1924

Paul M. DeKoning, '24, was recently elected general manager of the Jantzen Knitting Mills in Portland. DeKoning started with the company in the adjustment department in 1924 and progressed to the credit and collection department and from there went to the position of export sales manager. In 1929 he went to Paris to assist in putting on the company's sales convention, and the following year went to Australia as sales and advertising manager. His rise in the firm continued after his return to Portland in 1935 to become assistant to the late C. C. Jantzen, then production manager. In 1939 DeKoning was elected a member of the board of directors and appointed production manager. Last July he became vice-president of the company.

1925

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

Sgt. Eddie Fong, '25, was recently transferred to an AAF overseas depot at Camp Kohler, Calif., where he works in general mess.

army in December was George Wells Mead, '29.

Edna Ellen Bell, '29, who has been head of occupational therapy at the army's Baxter General hospital, Spokane, is now head of the new occupational therapy department, College of Puget Sound.

Captain George H. Godfrey, '29, husband of Augusta DeWitt Godfrey, '25, 1499 Agate street, Eugene, Ore., was among the graduates of the information and education course at the school of personnel services, Lexington, Va., during the month of October. The objective of this program is to aid the individual soldier in becoming better adjusted to army life, and to equip him mentally as well as physically, to be a more efficient fighting man and citizen. Before going into the service he was an associate professor and head of the news bureau at the University of Oregon.

1930

Cpl. George M. Drury, graduate of the University in 1930 in architecture, is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wn. His address is Co. E, 52nd E.T. Bn., Engineer's Section, Fort Lewis.

1931

Lt. James E. Townsend, '31, USNR, son of Dr. H. G. Townsend of the philosophy department at the University of Oregon, is now serving overseas in the fourteenth naval district as battalion commander of the largest base of Negro sailors the U. S. navy has any place in the world.

1933

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

Recently awarded the distinguished flying cross, Col. Kermit D. Stevens, '33, is with the 8th army air force.

Underdog Webfoot Basketball Team Challenges Top Berth in League

By BOB CHAPMAN, '48

Sportswriter Chapman doffs his hat to the inexperienced quintet which has risen to championship contender in the league. He reviews the games and points out the factors which may or may not bring Oregon the conference crown.

OREGON started the season with the weakest club in the league, and, although the Webfoots may not win the Northern Division crown, everyone, including yours truly, must recognize the feat that "Honest John" Warren has done a remarkable job in turning a one-man veteran club into a championship contender.

It was just last November when the Ducks started on their 40-game suicide schedule which included 24 pre-season tilts and 16 conference contests. Included in this schedule was a 16-game road trip which sent the Webfoots into Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. If this wasn't enough Oregon's freshman club had to make the dreaded suicide swing into the Inland Empire the first week of league play. Oregon surprised everyone, even Coach John Warren, and came home with three victories in four starts, losing once to Hansen and company of WSC by ten points.

The weekend after returning from the Palouse country the Ducks journeyed to Corvallis where, coming from behind, they defeated the veteran-studded OSC club. Del Smith, regarded as the most rugged player in the league, brought the game out of the fire and Warren gave Oregon its fifth straight victory over the Beavers by a 51-44 score.

In their first home game in league competition the over-confident Ducks were thoroughly trounced by the Cougars from Washington State. Vic Hansen, 6 foot 8½ inch center, dominated the backboard and paced the Staters to a 54-43 victory. Saturday evening Oregon changed to a zone defense and Hansen was closely guarded by Ken Hays and either Del Smith or Jim Bartelt. This double check kept Hansen from scoring regularly and gave Oregon a greater opportunity to control the backboard. The Ducks showed no sign of the overconfidence they had displayed the previous evening and their floor play was far superior to that of the Cougars. Dick Wilkins and Ken Hays were high point men for the evening. Hays broke loose from Hansen in the first half three times in rapid order to sink shots from the side court.

WASHINGTON was next on the schedule and Warren was determined to upset the defending champs and present league leaders. Last year Oregon suffered four defeats at the hands of the Huskies by scores of 67-25, 40-38, 31-18, and 32-31 respectively.

The Webfoots were out for revenge the first night and Oregon's superior height gave the Ducks complete domination of the backboard at all times. Captain Bob Hamilton, only returning regular and letterman on the squad, and Jim Bartelt repeatedly connected with their long one-hand shots.

Hays scored at will and the Huskies went down to defeat by a score of 59-36 for their

first league defeat in two years. Reserves on both squads played the last eight minutes of the game.

In the second game Bob Hamilton brought Oregon from behind by sinking one field goal and three foul shots in the last three minutes of play. The score changed ten times during the encounter, and, although the Huskies connected with their baskets more accurately than the Webfoots, the Oregonians were able to win because of their higher percentage of field shots. The final score was Oregon 54, Washington 51.

Oregon State came to town the following Saturday and the Ducks suffered their first defeat in two years at the hands of the Beavers by a score of 51-55 before a capacity crowd of 7000 spectators. Dick Wilkins started a last half rally after Oregon had been trailing by 13 points with eight minutes to play, and the Ducks were within four points of tying the score when Wilkins was called out on personals with three minutes to play. This took the drive out of Oregon and the Beavers managed to maintain their slim margin until the gun went off. Had Wilkins not been called out on personals the outcome might have been different, for in less than one minute he had made six points. Oregon lost the game on fouls because the deciding margin of victory for Oregon State came through charity tosses—Oregon scored two more goals from the floor than OSC and, surprising to say, this did not bring victory to an underdog Oregon quintet. Wilkins was high point man for the evening with 19 counters, while Red Rocha was a close second with 18.

PERSONAL fouls cost Oregon another game, this time to the Husky navy-civilian quintet in Seattle. Twenty-five fouls were called on the Ducks and, although Oregon scored more points than their opponents through field shots, the Ducks lost the game on charity tosses again. Washington won by a 59-56 score.

The Ducks came back the next night to crush the Huskies by a 58-48 score. Bob Hamilton paced Oregon with 17 points and Hays was very effective under the basket.

Next on the slate for the Ducks were the Beavers from OSC at Corvallis. This game proved to be another costly loss for the Webfoots because Oregon lost again on personals. The game was close, and, although Ken Hays held Red Rocha to three points, the Ducks lost by a 43-45 score. Rocha was off but fouls cost Oregon the game again, and, when the final standings were totaled for the week, Oregon and OSC were tied for the league lead with eight wins and five losses.

At the time of writing, Oregon has two games scheduled with Idaho and OSC before the 16-game conference schedule is completed. If the Ducks sweep the Idaho

series the championship will be decided when Oregon and OSC clash at McArthur court on March 3. A victory over the Beavers would assure John Warren's quintet a playoff for the championship with WSC. If the Cougars lose one of their four remaining games against Washington or Idaho, the Ducks would have undisputed claim to the cup.

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the conference race, the '45 basketball season for the Ducks must be regarded as a great success.

The field leadership of Bob Hamilton has saved Oregon from disaster on several occasions, and the only reason Oregon is at the top is because the team works as a unit and not as a team of individual stars. Five of the ten high scorers in the conference are on Warren's lineup, in addition, Dick Wilkins was, until two weeks ago, high point man for the nation, until he lost the title to Vic Hansen of WSC.

Oregon has the best balanced team in the league without any doubt, and if they should win the championship, the Ducks would be on equal match for UCLA in the Pacific coast playoff of the NCAA tournament. Oregon has been weak in reserves all season, but Rudy Berg, flat-footed forward, has progressed rapidly and he should see plenty of action in the last three conference battles and possibly in the playoff.

Warren has employed a fast break all season, and Jim Bartelt has outdone himself in this department. Bartelt gets in across the center court before his teammates have a chance to get started.

If the Ducks can steer clear of the labor draft and armed forces, the starting five will return next year; and, in such a case, Oregon would be sure to win the title if they play the aggressive game they displayed this season. All in all, this has been a remarkable season for Oregon, and yours truly wishes to apologize to the team and Coach John Warren for rating them the cellar position at the beginning of the season. Oregon lacked experience, but they overcame that difficulty in rugged pre-season schedule.

CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Washington:

Oregon 59, Washington 36
Oregon 54, Washington 51
Oregon 56, Washington 59
Oregon 58, Washington 48

Oregon State:

Oregon 51, OSC 44
Oregon 51, OSC 55
Oregon 43, OSC 45

Washington State:

Oregon 36, WSC 46
Oregon 47, WSC 34
Oregon 64, WSC 48
Oregon 43, WSC 54

Idaho

Oregon 42, Idaho 40
Oregon 41, Idaho 38
Oregon 67, Idaho 47



UO Employee Boasts Great Family Record

Not many alumni families can beat the record of the Donald L. Lewis's for loyalty to Oregon. Mr. Lewis, superintendent of the University physical plant, is a former student of the class of '09 and Mrs. Lewis (Lulu McClain) of the class of '07. Their three daughters and one son, Jean, Hazel, Betty and Don, all attended the University. Jean, '35, is now Mrs. R. H. Hagg, Hazel, '38, is Mrs. Carl M. Petersen. Betty, '41, recently enlisted in the Waves and will be in the U. S. Naval training school in New York until the middle of March. Don, '37, and his wife, the former Ruth Tawney, '41, live in Portland at 9842 N.E. Irving. Three grandchildren are expected to carry on

Two Alums Split Honors For Successful Meeting

Two very active Oregon alums, Lt. Col. John MacGregor and Lyle Nelson, have become Washingtonians since the war. Each has denied the responsibility for the success of the Washington, D. C. dinner and thrown the bouquet to the other one. We know that both possess a fine sense of organization and since our guess is that both worked very hard, we shall herewith divide the credit equally for a grand meeting and get-together of Washington, D. C., alumni and friends.

the tradition, Thomas Carl Hagg, 8 months old, James Murray Peterson, 9 months old, and Nancy Ann Lewis, a year old.

Above—Oregon alumni in Washington, D. C., met in February for a welcomed reunion in Hotel 2400.

Lower left—At the speaker's table (left to right) are Mrs. Wayne L. Morse, Lt. Col. Don Beelar, Mrs. Dorcas Conklyn Stockman, Edgar W. Smith, Lt. Col. John MacGregor, Senator Wayne L. Morse, Miss Pherne Miller, Clyde Aitcheson, Mrs. Helen Ellsworth, and Representative Harris Ellsworth.

Lower right—Senator Wayne Morse gets a box of oats (Quaker) for his horse from Lt. Comdr. Rolf Klep, just sitting down. Standing is Toastmaster Lt. Col. John MacGregor.

Alumni Banquet in Capital City; Hotel 2400 Scene of Reunion

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—A bit of Oregon was transplanted to the nation's capital Wednesday, January 31, when University alumni and friends in Washington gathered for dinner at the Hotel 2400. One hundred and fifteen Webfoots were on hand to hear their able toastmaster, Lt. Col. John MacGregor, '23, introduce members of the Oregon delegation in congress and alumni here on war work.

High spots of the evening were the reading of a telegram from the University's new president, Dr. H. K. Newburn, and speeches by state board member Edgar W. Smith and newly-elected Senator Wayne L. Morse.

The telegram was in response to an invitation to attend the dinner extended by the group to Dr. Newburn. It read: *Appreciate your kind invitation, but unable to be present Wednesday. Will you tell your group we are pledged to do everything within our power to assure a rich and glorious future for their Alma Mater and our new home. Greetings. H. K. Newburn.*

In his introduction of Smith, Colonel MacGregor, who started the student union movement when he was president of the student body in 1923 and has taken an active interest in it ever since, asked for a report on plans for the building. Mr. Smith replied that the student union building would be the first to be erected on the Oregon campus after the war. He said it was included at the top of a general expansion program planned by the board.

The board member also told of the selection of Dr. Newburn to head the University and of the qualifications and background of the new president. Mr. Smith was accompanied by Mrs. Smith, his son, Major Edgar L. Smith, '33, now stationed at the Army War college here, and by his niece, Ens. Abbie Jane White, '44, daughter of Eugene's Harold White.

In an informal talk, Senator Morse called for greater state and government support of education in view of the enormous

job faced by the schools in the post-war world. Support received in the past has been insufficient in many instances, he said.

Morse called for a concrete program of planning for the expansion of educational facilities, particularly those in the higher educational field, for the post-war period. This is particularly important since much of the rehabilitation work will fall to the schools, he said. The senator was accompanied by Mrs. Morse.

Other members of Oregon's congressional delegation who spoke briefly to the group were Representatives James W. Mott, '06, Lowell Stockman and Harris Ellsworth, '22. Although not officially an alumnus, Representative Stockman expressed the belief that he held an "honorary degree" because of his wife's (Dorcas Conklin, '23) keen interest in the institution. Representative Ellsworth was accompanied by Mrs. Ellsworth (Helen Dougherty, '22).

Other alumni who were introduced to the group included Lt. Col. Donald M. Beelar, '28, who has served for years as head of the Washington alumni; Clyde B. Aitchison, '15, member of the Interstate Commerce commission; Miss Pherne Miller, '12, secretary of the Oregon state society in Washington, D. C.; Miss Elma Doris Havemann, '33, former secretary of the law school and now secretary to Senator Morse; and Lt. Comdr. Rolf Klep, '27, with the navy department.

Several members of the faculty in Washington on war activities, and their wives were present. These included Lt. and Mrs. Lester Beck, navy department; Dr. and Mrs. Delbert R. French, office of price administration; Lawrence Hartwig, office of price administration; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hulten, office of war information, and Lt. Paul B. Means, navy department. Several ex-members of the faculty also were introduced. These included Dr. Beatrice Aitchison, MA '37; Elmer Pendell, '21, and Col. Don Zimmerman, '24.

Among the out-of-town guests were:

John T. Casey, '34, Portland; Mrs. Grace Gordon, '20, Eugene; Philip Bergh, '27, Mrs. Helen Hamilton Clark, '15, and Mrs. Sibyl Smith, '03, all of New York; Lt. and Mrs. William Lilly, '41, and Capt. Ken Bowes, '40, from Fort Meade, Baltimore; W. F. Whitely, '31, from Wilmington, Del., and Lt. "Cosi" LaBarre, '36.

Other alumni and friends present were: Mrs. Kitty Sartain Barrett, '29; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Beattie, '26; Miss Helen Bell, '20; Jack N. Bellinger, '33; Mr. and Mrs. William Berg, Jr., '29, (Dorothy Shaw, '31); Lt. and Mrs. Dwight Caswell, '43; Mrs. Doralis A. Cloer, '30; Lt. Col. Howard I. Cole, ex-faculty; Ensign R. M. Cole, '37; Miss Ruth Davidson; Ensign Donna C. Davies, '40; Florence King Douglas, '31; Miss Constance Finley, '42; Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Fisher (Kate Chaburn, '21); Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Frazier, '44 (Ruby Jackson, '44); Miss Alice Joy Frizzell, '42; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Green, '33 (Louise Webber, '33); Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hall, '36 (Jayne Bowerman, '36); Comdr. and Mrs. William H. Hilands (Mally Kurtz, '30); Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hilton (Mary Nelson, '36); Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Humphrey (Edith Pirie, '21); Mrs. Romona Rae Hunter, '23; Clarence R. Irwin, '24; Mrs. Anne M. Jenne, '29; Major Elmo A. Jensen, '38.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Johnson, '37; Miss Janice Johnson, '42; Carl N. Jones, '37; Lt. Rodney Keating, '28; Mr. and Mrs. John King, '33 (Jeanne Latourette, '39); Mrs. E. C. Latourette; Major and Mrs. Kenneth Linklater, LLE '35; Mr. and Mrs. William Maltman, '43 (Mary Elizabeth Earl, '43); Mrs. Carol Stephanie Fries Merritt, '41; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel S. Moore, '21; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle M. Nelson, '41 (Corrine Wignes, '43); Miss Virginia Nichols; Mrs. Betty Brown Parks, '38; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Patterson, '36 (Dorothy Rinehart, '37); Miss Charline Pelly, '44; Cpl. Herbert Penny, '43; Mr. and Mrs. James Reville (James Bishop, '36); Comdr. and Mrs. Harold Say, '19; Miss Agnes G. Schuebel, '23; Dr. and Mrs. Donald Slocum, MD '35 (Marg Ann Smith, '36); Mrs. Maxine Glad Stewart, '40; Lt. and Mrs. Orval N. Thompson, '35 (Barbara Webb, '30); Roy N. Veatch, '22; Barbara Ward, '39; Miss Carmen Louise Williams, '42.

No Postage Due

WILLIAM D. CRAMER, '46

I had rather a strange experience a short time ago. It illustrates what war on your own soil might be like.

It was Christmas Eve, and I was working on the front. A few mortar shells dropped too close for comfort and I hit for a foxhole. Soon it became quiet again and I stepped once more into the unpleasantly bright moonlight and continued working, intent upon finishing up as soon as possible and getting the hell out of there before more shells came over. All at once a lot of flares went up from the enemy lines—white and red and green star clusters. I waited, expecting more artillery. But suddenly, through the continuing silence, I heard church bells ringing far behind the German lines. Twelve o'clock! Christmas day had begun. The bells continued their ringing for a minute or so, and then they were interrupted by the shrill scream of an air raid siren. The bells broke off ringing. The front was quiet once more.

I recently had a letter from Pvt. Merv.

Hanscam, '46, a brother Theta Chi, who is fighting in the infantry of the 102nd division. So far, his closest shave occurred when a piece of shrapnel knocked his helmet spinning for twenty yards. Roy Seeborg, '45, another Theta Chi, was recently transferred to his brother's unit of the AAF in Italy.

LES ANDERSON, '43

I came up here from Luxembourg some time ago and it's been anything but a picnic for the last few weeks. The weather has been our biggest enemy with cold, rain, snow, and mud to prolong our efforts. Though the situation looks a bit tough now, I still have hopes that a showdown battle is in the offing that will ring the bell for this fight.

Right now I have headquarters in an old bombproof shelter that is equipped with beds, lights, stove, and furniture. Also, we have been eating excellent meals thanks to chickens, rabbits, and cattle that retreating German farmers have left behind. It doesn't seem to make any difference how much an area is plastered with artillery, there is al-

ways something to help supplement our K-rations.

Somewhere in Germany

DAVE MOOERS, '45

Sgt. Dave Mooers, Sigma Nu, writes from a general hospital in France: "Neal Nichols, Phi Delt on the Oregon '39 hoop squad, is in the same ward. We were both clipped, he by mg and I by shrapnel, a few days back. Penicillin, used extensively in our hospital, is doing a miraculous job.

Neal is a paratrooper, while I'm an infantry company first-aid man. Mine is a job you don't hear much about. Speed's what counts. We work quickly with a casualty depending on conditions. Some of those conditions the imagination couldn't possibly conceive. The unquestioning confidence of my men have in me is my real tribute. They're quiet after word has been passed that they're hit, and if I don't quickly appear, they know I'm busy on someone else. Briefly putting it, my job is looking after the boys, while they look after Jerries.

Looking through an old "Life," October 30th issue (new to me) I noticed by the coed reception of Gov. Bricker that the aesthetic qualities are being maintained.

Pearl of the Orient

The Philippine Islands in the Spotlight; An Insight into Their Characteristics

By DR. WARREN D. SMITH
Head, Department of Geology and Geography

Dr. Smith served as government geologist in the Philippines from 1905 to 1907 and as chief of the division of mines, bureau of science from 1907 to 1914 when he came to Oregon to head the department of geology at the University. In 1920-22, while on leave from the University, he served again in the Philippines as acting chief of the mining division. During these eleven years he traveled extensively through the archipelago and in 1907-08 conducted the first scientific expedition across the island of Mindanao, which was carried out with a military escort.

TODAY the noise of exploding bombs and the rattle of machine guns drowns out the normal sounds of more peaceful days in ancient Intramuros, the city by the Pasig founded by Legaspi in 1571. Could the reader stand beside me on the Luneta on a day of long ago he could hear the booming of the surf on coral shores, the murmurings of vast crowds in the strange dialects of the East, the sighing of the wind through the cocoanut palms, the music of the incomparable Filipino Constabulary band, the crooning of a Malay mother to her babe, or gaze across the bay toward the Mt. Marivales as the declining sun "builds upon the evening sky some glorious metropolis of cloud." Today he would

hear the joyous cries of a liberated people and their fervent greetings in English as they crowd around the victorious Yanks.

What of this land, one of the most beautiful on earth, and what of this people, so different from us in physique and historical background, yet in their political and social philosophy so like us?

Now that General MacArthur has redeemed his pledge to reconquer the Philippines, the American public has had its long dormant interest in these far away islands re-awakened.

Leaving out a lot of interesting details as to the general geography with which any well-informed reader should now be familiar we shall pass on to some fundamental and less well-known facts.

THESE islands are a part of the great Australasian continent whose structural edge extends to the Fiji islands. It is a badly crumpled, folded, and faulted part of that continent which in the Pacific has been profoundly disrupted. This archipelago is a part of the Pacific "Circle of Fire" and has a number of active and dormant volcanoes. Furthermore, it is near the junction of the great Tertiary mountain system of alpine folding of southern Asia and the Circumpacific system. This makes it one of the most unstable and interesting regions geologically on the globe.

While there are very many square miles of volcanic formations, there are great areas of typical continental rocks such as granites, sandstones, limestones and shales, many of which contain economic mineral deposits of great value. Typical oceanic islands do not have these. The most important of these minerals are: gold and silver, copper, chromite, iron and lead. In 1940 the Philippine mines produced more gold than Alaska. Also there are substantial coal deposits and many other non-metals of value.

Large deposits of low-grade chromite were being worked and a large iron deposit similar to the Cuban Nipe Bay lateritic ore remains to be exploited. The Japanese were producing copper from Philippine ores during their occupation.

The possibilities for a substantial oil production exist there, as seeps on several islands have been located and drilling had begun prior to the Japanese invasion. This region offers very favorable inducements for large scale development in the minerals of economic importance.

WE have given some of the basic facts of the geology of these islands for the reason that a knowledge of the geology of any country is necessary if one desires to have more than a superficial understanding of it and of the peoples who live there. Here are a few examples of what we mean:

1. The broken nature of the terrain and its physiography make for a certain disunity.
2. The limited amount of plains country, the character of the rocks, from which the soils are derived, limit the agricultural possibilities and hence the available food supply, witness the rice terraces in the Luzon highlands.
3. The ore deposits are definitely related to different rock types.
4. The great seismicity (frequency and intensity of earthquakes) is directly related to the geologic structure.
5. The great number of caves in which people may live, use as cemeteries, or from which they may extract guano is due to the wide distribution of limestones.

In a short article of this kind it is not possible to discuss thoroughly the all-important economic future status of these peoples, but a few fairly definite statements can be included.

The Filipinos are predominantly an agricultural and fishing people and the main staples of their diet are rice and fish.



THE BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL scenery of the Philippine islands holds too many Japanese soldiers for Yank doughboys to take very much time out to appreciate it. In this picture American soldiers, rifles ready, crouch beside an alligator which has been brought to a halt by enemy fire, and try to locate the Japs. The action is south of Lingayen on Luzon island.

Through the aid of outside capital and technical knowledge there has been considerable development within recent years of the sugar, copra, (dried coconut meat), Manila hemp (abacá), tobacco, lumber, chiefly hardwoods, and mining industries. Some of these have reached such proportions as to give certain interests in this country, such as the beet sugar and butter fat producers, considerable concern.

There has been relatively little industrial development. With the development of hydro-electric power and advance in technical education there is a very promising future in this direction. It rests with us in the United States whether these developments are allowed to proceed or whether they shall be hamstrung by unwise legislation with regard to tariffs.

Probably the rosier outlook can be taken with regard to the mineral industry, since the islands can produce some minerals we badly need in this country, especially chromite and manganese. Here is one of the most promising fields for foreign investment of our surplus capital, as our citizens will be in a preferred position due to the good will that now exists between these people and ourselves.

Under competent and sympathetic technical leadership the Filipinos have already demonstrated considerable skill and efficiency in this field.

THE climate of the lowlands is generally enervating, due, not to excessively high temperatures, but to high humidity. In the highlands one can live as comfortably as in the temperate parts of the United States.

The most spectacular feature connected with the meteorological conditions of the islands is the prevalence during the summer months of the tropical cyclone known as the typhoon. These, at times, do great damage to life and property. Everyone who has kept informed about the recent campaign in Leyte, of course, realizes how serious these can be in impeding military operations. The rainfall at Baguio, Luzon, in July, 1911, of 45.99 inches in 24 hours is a world record.

Some people in the past have been rather critical of the Filipinos, calling them lazy and inefficient as compared with Americans or Europeans. This kind of criticism is quite unjust and is based upon sheer ignorance of the conditions under which these people live. People who have to contend with enervating climate, typhoons, locusts and other pests, tropical diseases, earthquakes, and volcanic eruptions should be given credit for surviving, to say nothing of doing a very creditable amount of work.

THE people of the islands comprise the following ethnic stocks: Negritos, the most primitive, and gradually disappearing; the Proto-Malays; and the typical Malayan Filipinos of whom there are many tribes. The Tagalogs near Manila, the Ilocanos in northwestern Luzon, the Visayans in the central Philippines, and the Moros in western Mindanao and Sulu are the most important. In addition to the above native tribes there are many thousands of mixed-bloods: Chinese-Filipinos, Spanish-Filipinos, and American-Filipinos, who are collectively known as Mestizos. President Sergio Osmeña is a Chinese Mestizo, and is one of the ablest men of the country. Also a few thousand foreigners live there: American, Chinese, Japanese, and a sprinkling of Europeans. These are found primarily among the business people and government officials.

The Filipinos have in the last forty years made remarkable progress in many ways



Dr. Warren D. Smith

and for this the educational system we set up there deserves the major credit. The shipload of school teachers, known as the 'Thomasites,' was probably one of the finest group of missionaries ever sent out from any country.

Due credit must be given, of course, to much good foundation work in education and religion laid by the Spanish priests which was later marred by gross weaknesses in the Spanish system of handling these people which finally led to open revolt in 1896.

No discussion of this country would be complete did we fail to say something about the women. The hope of the Philippines, as in most countries today, lies in its enlightened womanhood. Not only are they mentally very alert, but physically they are very graceful and well-postured. Among the leaders of the progressive group especially to be mentioned are Mrs. Osmeña and Mrs. Quezon, widow of the late president, Manuel Quezon.

THE principal cities of the islands are Manila, the capital, situated at the mouth of the Pasig river at the eastern side of Manila bay; going north from Manila the principal cities are: San Fernando, Taclac and Lingayen, the central plain. Near Lingayen is the city of Dagupan, formerly the terminus of the Manila railroad. Still farther north in the mountain area is Baguio, the summer capital. In southern Luzon, south of Manila, there are several important cities: Batangas, almost due south of Manila on Batangas Bay; Lucena, southeast of Manila on Tayabas Bay. In the extreme southeastern part of Luzon is the city of Legaspi. On the island of Leyte we have two places well-known to newspaper readers, Tacloban just north of where General MacArthur first landed. Across the mountains on the west side of that island is Ormoc. The most important city of the central Philippine islands is Cebu, on the eastern side of the island of the same name, and where Magellan first landed in 1521.

On the island of Negros the two most important cities are Dumaguete in the south, and on the northwestern coast of that island is Bocolod, which is close to the main sugar district of that island. On Panay, in the central Philippines we have the capital, Iloilo, in the south and Capiz on the north coast. On the great island of Mindanao the important cities are Zamboanga, in the extreme southwestern part of the island, Cotabato, at the mouth of the great river known as the Rio Grande de Mindanao, and near the head of Davao gulf is the important city of Davao, which was the stronghold of the Japanese prior to the invasion, and was the hemp capital of the archipelago. On the extreme northern tip of the island is the important city of Surigao, near an important mining district. On the long island of Palawan, that stretches down toward Borneo, is Puerto Princesa. On the island of Samar, in the eastern Philippines, is the important city and capital, Catbalogan.

The important mining centers are the Baguio district in north central Luzon; the Paracale district in southeastern Luzon; the Masbate district in the northern part of the island of the same name; the coal mining districts of central Cebu; and Surigao, important for gold and iron mining, in northeastern Mindanao.

THE island of Mindoro which was so prominent in dispatches a while back is a very mountainous island and sparsely inhabited. The name Mindoro comes from the Spanish Mina de Oro, which would lead one to think that it was a very important mining district. There was some mining there in very early times, but it is relatively unimportant today.

In the conduct of the present campaign General MacArthur has shown brilliant strategy based upon a thorough and intimate knowledge of the terrain. One of his most surprising moves was to make his landing at Subic Bay northwest of Manila

(Continued on page 23)

News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1932

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

Brian Arnold Mimnaugh, '32, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. He is serving with the China wing of the India-China division, air transport command, as a priorities and traffic officer. While on the University of Oregon campus Captain Mimnaugh played varsity baseball, and was student body president in 1931-32. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

1933

Donald K. Moe, LLB '33, has been elected assistant secretary of the Oregon Mutual Savings bank in Portland. He has been associated with Oregon Mutual since 1935 as a member of the board of directors. He has also been active as an attorney in Portland and San Francisco.

Closely associated with golfing circles, he will be remembered as a member of the Walker cup team in '30 and '32. He played with the team in England in 1930 and he has held the western amateur and Oregon state golf championships several times.

Now stationed in Seattle, Arthur M. Cannon, '33, was commissioned a lieutenant (jg), USNR, January 6. For the past four years, he has been manager of the Fluhrer Bakeries in Medford, Ore., and on January 20 was awarded the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce "First Junior Citizen" award. Lieutenant and Mrs. Cannon (Mary Janet Sheehy, '32) have two daughters, Nancy, 4, Barbara, 2. While at Oregon, Lieutenant Cannon was a member of the Senior Six of Phi Beta Kappa, and several professional honoraries.

1934

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

Edwin J. Christie, radio technician 2/c, USNR, has returned after 17 months of active duty in the South Pacific. He was formerly connected with the Boy Scout council in Everett, Wn.

1935

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

Married recently in the east were Miss Ann Robart Marcotte, ensign in the coast guard women's reserve, and Capt. William Kemp Shepard, '35.

In December of last year, Major Homer L. Goulet, '35, returned from two and a half years overseas duty in the Middle East with the executive branch of the air force. He has earned five campaign stars and a presidential citation. At present he and Mrs. Goulet (Adele Sheehy, '36) are at a reassignment center in Santa Barbara. Major and Mrs. Goulet have two sons, Philip, six, and Garry, three.

Miss Valborg Anderson, '35, MA '38, has been awarded a scholarship in Brown university's graduate school for the current academic year. One of 17 graduate students holding fellowships and scholarships, Miss Anderson received her A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Oregon. She was part-time instructor on the campus in the English department in 1940-1941. She is doing her graduate work at Brown in the field of English.

Dr. Norman L. Lee, '35, former Eugene

dentist, is stationed at the AAF overseas replacement depot at Kearns, Utah. He is a first lieutenant and began duty in May, 1943.

Major Mark E. Cory, '35, has received the bronze star medal for bravery with his division south of Cisterna di Littoria, in Italy.

1936

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

At a U. S. troop carrier force base, European theatre of operations Donald J. French, '36, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant colonel to that of colonel, headquarters of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Williams' U. S. troop carrier forces announced recently.

Colonel French has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters for heroism as a troop carrier C-47 Skytrain pilot in the airborne raids on Normandy, Southern France and Holland.

Joining the 437th troop carrier group in May, 1943, he served in the capacity of executive officer. The group which Colonel French has led into three combat operations, is now an air component of Lt. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton's first allied airborne army.

Mrs. Margaret Rugh Wiltse, '36, secretary for the department of psychology and anthropology at the University of Oregon, has resigned to accept a position as teacher in the Monroe high school.

Mrs. Wiltse, who has been the department secretary since September, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1937

Announcement is made of the marriage of Clara Reynolds Cheney, '37, to Arthur Morris Lara of Newport. The ceremony

Army and Navy Officers Visit Campus on Leaves

Three former University of Oregon students visited the town and campus this week while home on leaves from the army and navy. Capt. Howard Robertson, '44, was home from Galveston, Texas, where he is an army air corps instructor. Captain Robertson spent seven months with the 8th army air force in England. Lt. (jg) Eldon R. Lee, '44, is assigned to a utility squadron of the navy air force in Jacksonville, Fla. Previously he spent a year at Corpus Christi, Texas, as an instructor in the navy air corps. Ens. Robert B. Coughill, had 20 days with his family before returning to his post in the South Pacific. Ensign Coughill, who has been in most of the major engagements in that field, is attached to an aircraft carrier.

At University Recently

Among visiting alums on the campus the past month were Lt. Howard Overbeck, '38, USNR, and Sgt. Joe Shirey, '40. Overbeck has been overseas and will take up a new residence at 1626 39th Ave., Seattle, 22, Wn. Shirey expects to head overseas soon. He's been stationed in Texas for some time.

was performed December 19. The couple are residing at Yaquina lodge.

Pvt. Maluta Read, '37, Wac, is doing psychiatric social work in the army air forces convalescent hospital at Plattsburg, N. Y. She majored in sociology while attending the University. After entering the women's army corps, and completing her basic training, she was stationed at a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., and recently transferred to New York.

1938

Lt. (jg) Robin Drews, '38, has been assigned to civil affairs training school at Ann Arbor, Mich., after several years "island hopping" in the Pacific. He served aboard the flagship of the commander of the Gilbert island invaders and saw duty at Tarawa, Kwajalein, and Guam. Lieutenant and Drews and his wife (Elizabeth Monroe, '38) taught school in Pekin, China, for a time.

Pvt. Charles T. Shimomura, '38, a psychology major here from 1934 to 1938, was wounded in action in France, November 18.

Everett Raymond Denton, '38, died of a heart attack while skiing at Stevens Pass, Wn., recently. Denton attended the University 2 years as a science major, later graduated from Oregon State College and became an aeronautical engineer for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle.

At an afternoon ceremony in early December, Lt. Daniel S. Gardner, '38, and Miss Carra Nannette Olsen, of Portland, were married at the home of the bride's parents. After a small reception, the couple left for a wedding trip. They are at home in Vancouver, Wn.

1939

Best wishes are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wasser, '39 (Rosemary Geneste, '39), of Longview, Wn., on the birth of a son, Edwin Earl, February 2, in Longview. This is their second child.

Sgt. Everett F. Stroble, '39, has been awarded the bronze star medal. Details of the action are not yet available.

Pfc James DeCoursey, '39, and Pfc Ralph DeCoursey, '41, together with their wives, spent a furlough in Eugene with their mother recently. Both received degrees in music, and while stationed in Prince Rupert, B. C., in the signal corps, they were members of an army band. In May, 1944, the two brothers were transferred to Fort Lawton, Wn.

Mrs. Mortimer A. Heinrich, '39, (Elizabeth Onthank, '39) has word from her husband now in the Philippines, a sergeant with the 6th army headquarters, that he has just been awarded the purple heart. Mrs. Heinrich and their two-year-old son, Mortimer Allen Jr., are making their home with Dean and Mrs. Karl Onthank in Eugene.

Major Richard V. Glenn, '39, has been named a staff weather officer for the Air Transport Command for overseas service. He has been two and a half years with the AAF weather service. Before entering the service, Major Glenn was chief meteorologist for Northwestern Airlines in Spokane, Minneapolis, and Edmonton, Alberta. Other Oregon men at the headquarters of the weather wing in Asheville, N. C., are Col. Ted Gillenwaters, '26, and Major Alexander G. Brown, '22. Major Glenn's wife was formerly Patricia A. Brugman, '40.

Oregon Alums Elected To State Legislature

By GEORGE LUOMA, '41

Author of this article is George Luoma, a second-year law student at the University. On graduation with a B.B.A. degree, including one year of law, he entered service in 1941. Later when Mr. Luoma received a medical discharge from service he became a Kaiser public relations man. Last fall the government's G.I. Bill of Rights sent him back to finish law school.

Of the Oregon state legislature's house of representative's membership, fifteen per cent are former University of Oregon students, while slightly over thirteen per cent of the senate's chairs are occupied by public-minded citizens who formerly took class notes in Deady, Willard and Friendly halls on the Oregon campus.

The nine representatives who have walked to eight o'clocks through darkness of winter term rains at our U. of O., and probably partook of spring term canoe rides on the mill race, are: **Fred Adolph Hellberg**, Clatsop county; **Eugene E. Marsh**, Yamhill county; **Lyle D. Thomas**, Polk county; **Alexander G. Barry**, Multnomah county; **Paul R. Hendricks**, Marion county; **Robert Currin Gile**, Douglas county; **Donald Eugene Heisler**, Giles Leroy French and **Henry E. Peterson** of Wasco county.

A detailed report on each of the nine would reveal the legislature included many former outstanding Oregon students. To-

day their chief occupations relate to hotel and drug store businesses, law, education, fruit packing, publishing and farming. This cross-section of representation insures an understanding of the needs and problems of the people of this state. In addition, each of the nine is active in many local and statewide public organizations and civic functions. They are good citizens and respected public servants.

Turning to the University of Oregon's representation in the senate, we find the same high calibre of individuals. A brief biographical sketch of each will acquaint us with these alumni colleagues. The former Oregon students who are now senators, are: **Dean H. Walker**, **Paul Patterson**, **Clarence Joel Booth** and **Merle R. Chessman**.

FEW people know that influential Oregon-born republican Senator Dean H. Walker started his active political and civic career as city councilman of Eugene, Oregon. The senator now represents Benton and Polk counties in the legislature, where his judgment is highly respected.

Senator Walker is a University of Oregon B.A. graduate of 1913, followed by graduate study at Columbia university in New York City.

A Sigma Nu, he has close ties to his alma mater, where he was manager of the associated student body while a student, and graduate manager of the University of Oregon from 1913 to 1915. He became head of the physical education department in 1915. Before leaving the campus Dean Walker served the University for three more years as dean of men.

Although he has been a busy large scale Independence hop grower since 1919, the senator has devoted considerable time to

civic and public duties. He was elected to the house of representatives in 1933 and to the senate in 1935. The years in the senate have been filled with responsibility, including chairmanship of the important ways and means committee for several sessions, president of the senate in 1931 and chairman of the joint senate and house committee.

Dean Walker has been president of the Oregon Hop Growers association and secretary of the State Emergency board. While engaged in the furniture business in Eugene, he was president of the Merchants' association and of the local Kiwanis club. In addition to his hop business, Dean Walker finds time to be president of the Walker Canning company.

Senator Walker was a field artillery man in the first war.

CIVIC-LEADER Senator Paul Patterson of Washington county was city attorney in Hillsboro before entering state politics. Active in community betterment programs, Senator Patterson has won many young friends through his leadership in boys' work. A serviceman in the first war, the senator has followed through with enthusiastic participation in American Legion activities.

A University of Oregon school of law honor roll student, Patterson earned a J.D. degree in 1926, to add to his BBA degree of 1923. While in school he became a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Tau Kappa Alpha and Alpha Kappa Psi honoraries.

In addition to private law practice, he has served as deputy district attorney of Washington county.

The Patterson family includes children Georgia, Paul Linnton, Jr., and Virginia.

LINN county Republican Senator Clarence Joel Booth was first elected in 1932. Maintaining a full-time practice Dr. Booth has acted as Lebanon's mayor for fifteen years.

Senator Booth received his pre-medical education at the University and later did research work at the University of Oregon medical school.

(Continued on page 16)



Dr. Joel Booth, '98



Merle Chessman, '09



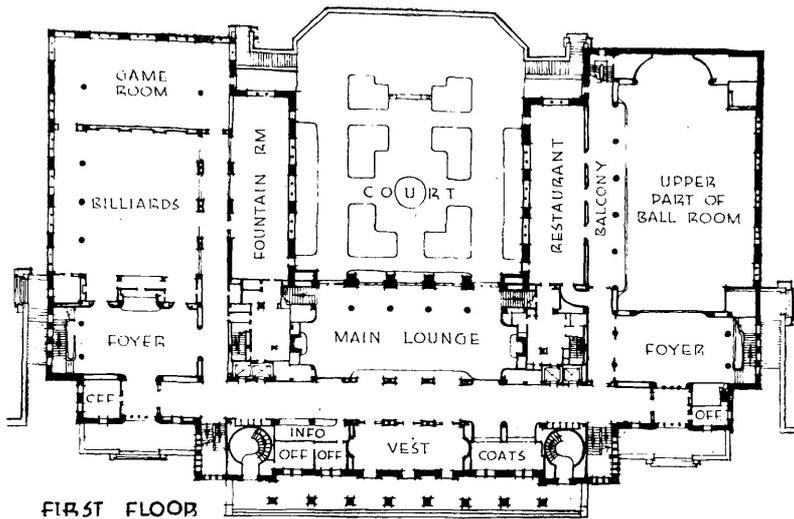
Dean Walker, '13



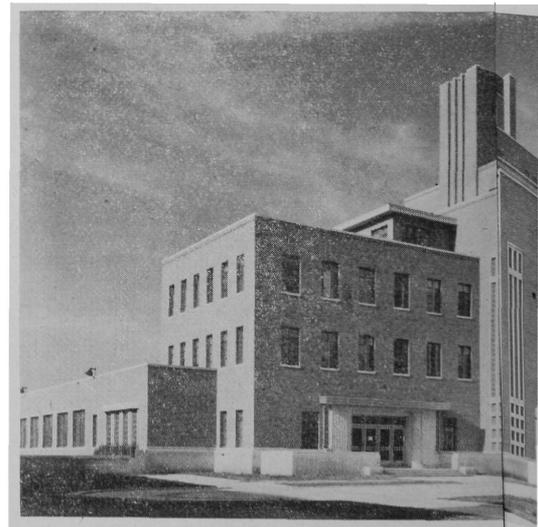
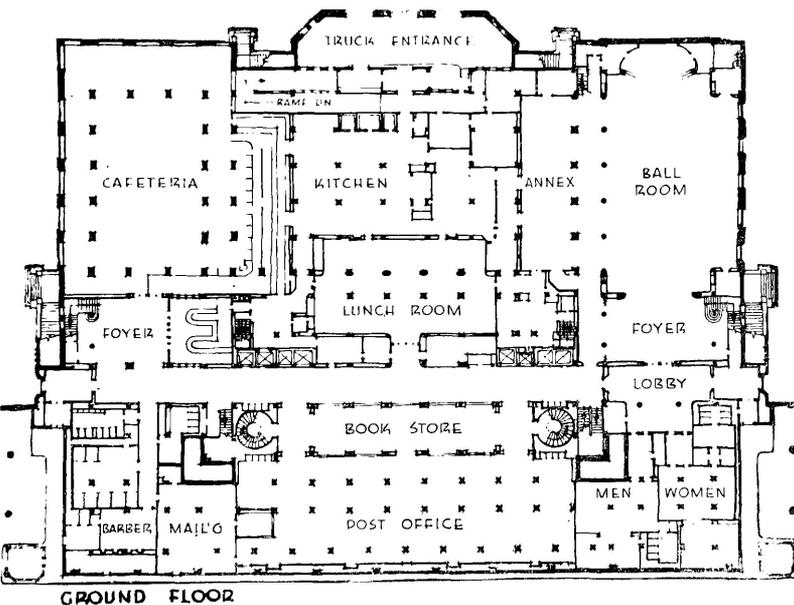
Minnesota's School Is a Seven-Story In One Enormous

By DR. WILL V. NORRIS

THE Coffman Memorial union at the University of Minnesota was opened to the public in September, 1940. It is the center of all student life on the campus, and is practically a city in itself. Within its eight floors are some 250 rooms, including 20 dining rooms, a large cafeteria seating 650 persons, a lunch grill, a soda fountain, a game room, a billiard room, and many lounges (the main lounge, with its walls finished in English oak, is 50 by 100 feet). We find a music and art room, a U. S. post office, 18,000 student mail boxes, a branch of the University bookstore, several ball-rooms (the main ballroom has floor space for 1200 couples, and an adjacent foyer for overflow, and has an unusually fine system of decorative lighting), four elevators, offices (including Alumni association and student activities), checking facilities, barber and beauty shops. A basement containing 16 bowling alleys, a bag lunchroom for students bringing their own lunches, dishwasher, storage, mechanical equipment, and an underground garage for 250 cars, completes the bottom floor. Outside are several excellent terraces used for dining and danc-



Upper left—The spacious ballroom accommodates 1200 couples, is famous for its interior decoration and its excellent system of indirect lighting. In the picture it is shown in its daytime apparel as a general lounge. Upper right—The main lounge, 50 by 100 feet is finished in English oak,



Student Union "City" Coffman Building

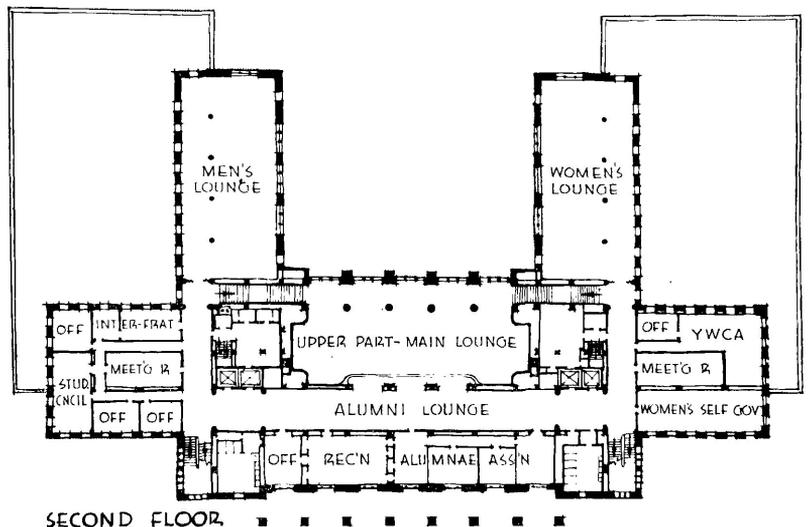
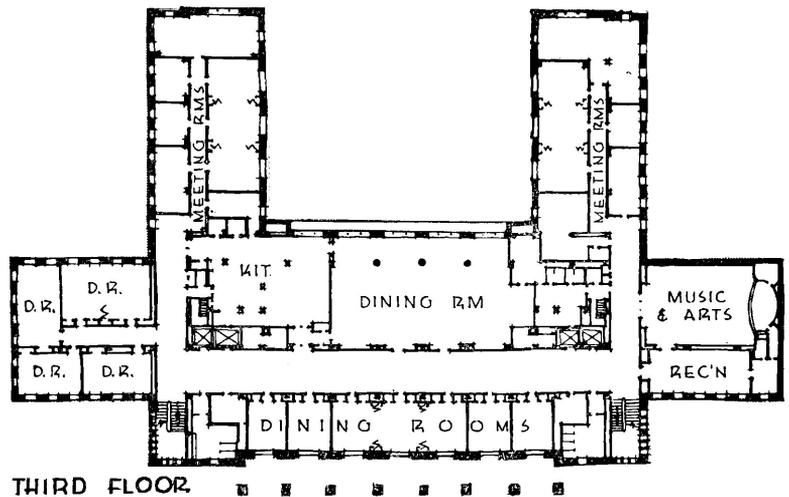
ing. The upper three floors are occupied by the Campus club, an organization of faculty members, where we find several beautiful lounges, a dining room overlooking the valley, a billiard room, a game room, quiet rooms and residential rooms.

The Union is under the able direction of Mr. G. Ray Higgins, director. He heads a large staff of 60 full-time people, approximately 500 part-time students, and a well organized system of student committees.

Structurally the building is entirely reinforced concrete and contains 234,500 square feet of floor space built at a cost of \$1,890,900, complete with equipment. It was designed by C. H. Johnston, architect of St. Paul, Minn., with Professor Roy Jones, of the University of Minnesota, as consulting architect. Mr. John Hopkins designed the furnishings and all interior decorations.

The building carries a very high traffic of over 14,000 individuals entering the building each normal school day and over 1,000,000 servings of food were dispensed during the last year's nine months operation. It is a place well worth seeing and studying as it certainly acts as the center of all student life on that campus.

greet you as you enter the building. Below—the exterior of the Coffman Memorial Union is famed for its modernistic design. Four of the seven floors in this building are shown on this page; the remaining three house the faculty club and resident rooms.



News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

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.

Two members of the class of 1940 who have recently received their wings in the army air forces are 2nd Lt. Donald Cameron Thomas, '40, who graduated from the advanced two-engine pilot school at Marfa army airfield, Texas, and Thomas A. Landles, '40, who received his pilot's wings at Pampa airfield, Texas.

Robert L. Stephenson, '40, MA '42, marine first lieutenant, was recently promoted to his present rank while on duty at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif., as an engineering officer in the infantry school's battalion. A veteran of 18 months overseas, he served at Brazil and South Atlantic stations.

Harry Scarff, who received his master's degree here in 1940, will be director of physical education and head coach at Central Catholic high school in Portland beginning September 4. He has been coaching at Roosevelt high school in Portland for two years.

Corinne Pritchard Barrows, '40, a member of the Wac at Bergstrom field, Tex., carries on varied musical activities aside from her regular work as a technical supply clerk. At present she is playing cello with the Austin, Texas, symphony orchestra.

Capt. Marsh E. Hoffman, '40, has been made commander of a headquarters company in the Hawaiian islands. He was transferred from front-line combat duty on Leyte with the 96th division.

First Lt. Don L. Seavey, '40, is back in the United States after 8 months of active service in the combat zones of the Euro-

pean theater and has been assigned to duty as a pilot at the army air field, Dyersburg, Tenn.

S/Sgt. Richard H. Olcott, '40, is a patient at McCaw general hospital, Walla Walla, Wn. He was wounded by ack-ack while a bombardier-gunner flying with the 9th air force, which was pounding the nazis ahead of advancing allied troops.

Wally Johansen, '40, of that famous "Tail Fir" championship basketball team of a few years back, is now a lieutenant (jg), stationed at the armed guard center, San Francisco. Lt. (jg) Bobby Anet, '41, also of the famed quintet, is in San Francisco playing basketball on an independent team.

Felicitations are being extended to Lt. and Mrs. Robert W. Haines, '40, on the birth of a son, Burton Charles, November 21, 1944, at Wilcox Memorial hospital, Portland.

Now stationed in Italy, Capt. Chester Trout, '40, is with a fighter plane squadron.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Russell L. Iseli, '40, (Mary Jane Wormser, '40) were on the campus January 10 and had a short visit with Acting President Orlando J. Hollis. Both are graduates of the law school and former students of Dr. Hollis. Russ is on leave before reassignment. Mrs. Iseli is with the firm of Dean Vincent in Portland.

Announced in November was the marriage in Portland of Catherine Miller Benson, '40, to Lt. (j.g.) R. R. Smith, Jr., United States navy. The couple left afterwards for San Francisco, Cal., where Mr. Smith, Jr., will report for duty after returning from overseas. The bride, while on the Oregon campus, was a music major, and president of Alpha Phi sorority.

For "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" while in operational activities against the enemy, S/Sgt. Robert L. Mack, '40, has received the air medal. He is a nose gunner on a B-24 Liberator and a member of a Liberator group based in southern Italy.

The wedding of Mrs. Vincent W. North and Lt. William Keith Herrman, '40, United States navy, was solemnized on December 30, at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Herrmann left afterward for California, where they will be at home at 532 Sausalito boulevard, Sausalito.

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.

William Dolph Janes, '41, has been advanced to first lieutenant with an infantry division in Belgium, where he is battalion intelligence officer. Mrs. Janes (Theresa Kelley, '32) and their daughter are living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nels Vernstrom, '41, became the parents of a daughter January 14, in Portland. She has been named Kristine Ruth Vernstrom. Roy, now in charge of marine corps public relations at the Portland headquarters, graduated in journalism, received the Koyl cup his junior year, was an ASUO officer and editor of *Old Oregon*.

A silver star has been won by Capt. Bill K. Chapman, '41, who is serving in the South Pacific with Oregon's famed 41st infantry division.

PROGRAM FOR NEW STUDENT UNION BUILDING, U. of O.

Prepared by WILL V. NORRIS

A—Areas that must go into first unit

B—Areas also wanted in first unit

C—Areas for later units

FUNCTION	FUNCTION
A Apartment, Mgr.	A Library, Browsing
A Adm. Union Office	C Theatre, Little
A Alumni Offices	C Theatre, Work Area
A Alumni Records	A Linen Room, Kitchen
A Art and Music Room	A Linen Room, Hotel
A Bank	A Lobby (Entrance)
ABC Banquet Rooms	A Locker Room
A Barber Shop	A Lost & Found
B Beauty Shop	AC Lounge, Common
A Billiards and Pool	A Lounge, Men
AB Bowling Alleys	A Lounge, Men, Toilet
B Cafe-Grill	A Lounge, Women
B Cafe-Kitchen	A Lounge, Women, Powder
A Cafeteria, Serving	A Lounge, Women, Toilet
A Cafeteria, Table Area	B Lunch, Bag
ABC Cafeteria, Dining Rooms	AC Mechanical Rooms
B Camera Club	C Music Room
A Candy Counter	A Offices, Staff
AC Coat Rooms	AB Offices, Student Activities
ABC Committee Rooms	AC Offices, Organization Students
BC Co-op Store	A Offices, Ticket
ABC Corridors	B Outdoor Club
A Delivery Area	A Pin Boy Room, Toilet
A Dishwasher	A Post Office, Main
B Dormitory, Men	C Post Office, Boxes
C Dormitory, Women	A Radio Rm. (P.A.)
A Dressing Room, Help	ABC Repairing Shops
A Elevator, Freight	AC Resident Rooms
A Elevator, Passenger	A Soda Bar
C Faculty Club Area	AC Storage, Food
A Game Rooms	A Storage, Supplies
B Garage (8 cars)	AC Storage, Equipment
A Garbage	AC Storage, Furniture
AC Halls, Dance (450 couples each)	ABC Storage, Misc., Wood, Etc.
B Hobby Area	B Sun Room or Porches
A Information	A Tavern
A Janitor Rooms	AC Toilets, Men
A Janitor Supplies	AC Toilets, Women
A Kitchen, Main	A Toilet, Help, Men
A Kitchen, Bakery	A Toilet, Help, Women
A Kitchen, Service	AC Telephone Booth
A Kitchen, Meats	A Union Board Room
A Kitchen, Vegetables	A Western Union
A Kitchen, Refrigerators	B Writing Areas
AC Kitchenettes	

Frontline Alums

While thousands of Chinese refugees blocked the roads of southeast China, **Capt. Stanley A. Staiger**, '41, and 15 other Yank soldiers under the command of Major Frank Gleason, helped scorch 300 square miles of earth to delay the advancing Japanese. Earning for themselves the name of "Gleason's Destroyers," the band blew up bridges, ferries, a tunnel, and roadblocks. After fleeing over the last bridge, and blowing it up behind them, Captain Staiger and the others were rewarded to see the Japs turn back for supplies. Captain Staiger had just arrived from paratroop training at Fort Benning, Ga., when the offensive began. Mrs. Staiger (**Jolene Woodruff**, '40) is living in Portland, with the son the captain has not seen, Stanley, Jr., born in September.

* * * *

Editor of the first free newspaper published on the liberated sections of the Philippines, is **Lawrence E. Hartmus**, '28, a representative of the OWI overseas. The newspaper published at Leyte, is hand set in a primitive shop, some of the work being done by printers who cannot read English. Before joining the OWI, Hartmus was a member of the Reed college staff teaching Greek and Latin. He holds his master's degree from Oregon, and a doctor's degree from University of California. Mrs. Hartmus was formerly **Catherine Spall**, '26.

* * * *

Capt. William John Regner Jr., '43, was recently promoted to his present rank. He is with the 5th army in an infantry division. Captain Regner wears the purple heart for wounds suffered in action on two occasions last fall. While on the campus he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, Friars, a three-year letterman in football, and he also participated in varsity track. Upon completion of four years ROTC training at the University in 1942, he was commissioned a second lieutenant.

His wife, the former **Lorraine Sampson**, '45, is living in San Mateo, Calif., while her husband is overseas.

* * * *

Lt. Donald Lee Gibbons, '43, of Reedsport, Ore., is being sent home as an exchange prisoner on the Gripsholm this month. The Gripsholm is scheduled to dock in New York February 21. He was reported missing in action after a bombing mission over Germany, May 1, 1944. Later he was reported to be a prisoner of war in Germany. Lieutenant Gibbons' sent a telegram and a V-mail letter to his parents in which he reflected his jubilation at being once more out in the world, a free man. The food was "wonderful," he said, where he was, probably in Switzerland. Lieutenant Gibbons' complete case history relating to his wounds and the loss of his leg has been received by Dr. H. C. Eastman of Reedsport from an English doctor who attended the American flier in the German prison camp at Obermassfeld.

* * * *

Ens. Harry Louis Shleifer, '39, has returned to Portland on leave, bringing with him, besides an exciting record of service on the L.S.T. flotilla staff during the Normandy invasion, a bride whom he married in New York December 20, 1944. She is the former Miss Ruth T. Schneider of Panama City, Fla.

Ensign Shleifer, who entered navy service three years ago as an apprentice seaman, has been on the L.S.T. staff since November, 1943, and was in the advance wave of ships which struck the Normandy beach head at 1 a.m. on D-day. Five days later his ship was hit by a 500-pound demolition bomb and sank with heavy casualties to crew and officers aboard.

* * * *

Second Lt. Donald H. Coulter, '43, with the 5th armored division in Belgium, has been decorated twice for courageous acts as commander of an armored infantry platoon of the 5th armored division. Maj. Gen. Lunsford E. Oliver, commanding general of the division, has awarded him the silver star medal for "gallantry in action" and the bronze star medal for "meritorious achievement."

His brother, **2nd Lt. Raymond C. Coulter**, '41, is in the medical corps in Italy.

* * * *

Pvt. Fred E. Hughes, '46, has been awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement on the western front. As a technician in the medical detachment of an infantry regiment now pushing through Germany, Hughes volunteered to attempt the evacuation of some wounded men across 200-yards of knee-deep mud and water. Through extremely heavy fire, Private Hughes and three others made two trips of mercy across this difficult terrain.

* * * *

A commendation ribbon for heroic patrol action during the taking of Guam has been received by **Capt. Warren E. Smith**, '41, USMC. The commendation was signed by Admiral Nimitz and was the result of an action wiping out Japanese snipers. Captain Smith is adjutant of his regiment, a captain of one of the marine league baseball teams, and is in charge of athletics and morale for his regiment.

* * * *

Promotion of **Robert T. Watson**, '43, from private first class to sergeant, the award to him of the bronze star medal and also the purple heart for wounds all were reported at the same time from France to the infantryman's parents in Portland. Sergeant Watson is with the 1st infantry of the 1st army. His wounds were received in October, and he is now back on active duty. He entered the army in 1942, and served through the Tunisia and Sicily campaigns.

* * * *

Capt. H. Carroll Auld, Jr., '37, Eugene, Ore., recently attended the Immaculate Conception services held in Strasbourg. This marked the first time in more than four years that worship services had been held in this famed cathedral.

More than 2,000 American soldiers of whom 1,200 were third infantry division men, made up the congregation.

* * * *

Major Russell H. Kaufman, '21, MD '26, veteran of 32 months of service in the Southwest Pacific, says that except for the terrific job that the army's medical corps has done in controlling tropic diseases, the United States would have needed three times as many troops as were required to drive the Japs out of the Southwest Pacific.

Fighting in the Philippines should present fewer difficulties to the medics because



Captain Roland Davis, '28 Remembers Peleliu

"Peleliu was never like this!" observed **Captain Roland Davis**, '28, J.D. '30, former president of the Portland alumni association, as he sank back in his Porter building office chair.

Roland recently reverted to an inactive status at Portland after 23 months of duty with the marine corps in Washington, southern California, Pearl Harbor and in the Palaus.

The Portland attorney, only surviving partner in the firm of Huntington, Wilson and Davis, commanded a military police company at Peleliu until mid-December. Home of Umurbrogol Mountain, stamped "Bloody Nose Ridge" by invading leather-necks, Peleliu was the locale for this war's shortest bombing run, the captain guessed.

The "Death Dealers," a squadron of planes and pilots from the Second Marine Air Wing, would take off from a runway, cuddled close to Bloody Nose Ridge, fly about 500 yards and drop their bombs. The target was only 100 yards long and 25 wide, honeycombed with caves which were infested with Japs.

Captain Davis and his military police were camped 300 yards away from that ridge and subjected to sniper fire at night.

Yes, "Peleliu was never like this!"

they have learned how to control diseases and because the Philippines have nothing to compare with the jungles of New Guinea. The soldier is the best of all patients, he asserted. Rarely does one complain. There are virtually no "cry babies." Most of them are eager to get out of the hospital and back to duty. "I don't know how they do it, but they even go AWOL in order to rejoin their comrades," Major Kaufman said.

Major Kaufman is a graduate of the University of Oregon Medical School, he left his practice as a Portland physician to enter the army May 11, 1941. He served for a year at Barnes General hospital, Vancouver, Wn., and was assigned to the 160th station hospital as chief of the surgical service, going to the Southwest Pacific in May, 1942.

In New Guinea and Dutch New Guinea the hospital serviced all troops of the area, including many from the Pacific Northwest 41st division. Advanced to the command of the hospital, Major Kaufman moved to an island north of New Guinea.



PAUL PATTERSON, '23

Law-Making Alums

(Continued from page 11)

In 1900 he married Alice Temple of Lebanon. That year he was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco. Two of his three children have graduated from the University of Oregon.

Senator Booth's military record reads like a regular army career. He was a volunteer in the Spanish-American war, a captain in the medical corps of the first world war, and an officer in the National Guard for twenty years.

The senator has been active member and officer in many clubs and enterprises, including presidency of Lebanon's leading business organization, the Lebanon National bank.

His past and present "official" titles include president of the Lebanon Stock company, Lebanon Hospital corporation, vice-president of the Lebanon Investment company, president of Central Willamette Medical society and president of the Lions' club. He is an Artisan, Pythian, Odd Fellow, Mason and Methodist.

The name of "Community Leader" aptly describes Oregon's Senator Booth.

CLATSOP county republican newspaperman Merle R. Chessman entered state politics on election to the senate in 1942, after an unusually active series of presidential positions in local, county and state-wide organizations including the following: the Astorian Community Chest, Rotary club, Oregon Press conference, Oregon State Editorial association, Oregon Dad's club and Oregon Alumni association.

Oregon-born Merle Chessman was raised in Springfield and Eugene and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1909 with a B.A. degree. While in college he became a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary.

Senator Chessman's journalistic career

News of the Classes

1941

Tom W. Cox, '41, former baseball player and ex-sports writer, has been awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement against the Japanese on Saipan in the South Pacific. The citation was awarded upon the marine lieutenant's arrival for duty at the marine barracks, Bremerton, Wn. The action for which the citation was made occurred in June, 1944, when Lieutenant Cox, although wounded, refused to be evacuated until his unit had completed its mission of cleaning out a pocket of enemy resistance and all other wounded men had been evacuated.

Lt. Robert Brooke, '41, completed 45 combat missions with the 15th air force in Italy and returned to San Angelo, Texas, army air field where he is now an instructor.

Robert F. Stuhr, '41, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuhr, Modesto, Calif., recently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Lieutenant Stuhr is a navigator for air transport squadron 11, which, under the Pacific wing of the naval air transport service, flies 2,000,000 miles a month to deliver war materials to advanced area bases.

He attended the Junior college at Modesto, Calif., and Notre Dame university, and was graduated from the University of Oregon with a degree in architecture in 1941. Before enlisting in the navy he was senior draftsman for the U. S. engineering department at Sacramento.

While serving with the famed 41st division in the far Pacific, **Capt. Bill K. Chapman, '41**, has earned the silver star. The 41st tops all other divisions in this theater of operations with a grand total of 1217 different decorations won by its men for valor in combat.

James Timmins, '41, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is a C-47 pilot with the 9th air force, and was recently awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal for work in the invasion of Holland. He also participated in the invasion of Normandy.

On December 15, **Patricia Robinson, '41**, became the bride of Sgt. Harvey S. Keith, Jr., United States army, of Cambridge, Neb., following the return of the bridegroom from duty in Alaska.

Lt. and Mrs. Watson D. Robertson Jr. (**Margaret Aldesich, '41**) are the parents of a son, George John, born January 2 at Emanuel hospital in Portland.

started immediately after graduation when he became telegraph and city editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian. Two years later he married Daphne Evelyn Leasure of Pendleton.

As publisher of the Astorian-Budget since 1909, Senator Chessman has been a civic influence in northwestern Oregon.

Public-minded is this former vice-president of the Oregon Coast Highway association. His record also includes membership in the Columbia Defense league, State Fish commission, Oregon Geographic board, Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, Astoria Chamber of Commerce and Astoria Country club.

Active organization-man Chessman is also member of the Woodmen, Elks, Masons and the Presbyterian church.

The Chessman family includes daughter Margaret Marion, now Mrs. Robert W. Lukas, and son Robert Blakely.

1942

Lt. Byron H. Davis, '42, writes from Camp Hood, Texas, where he has just recently been transferred. He says, "I've moved four times recently, but I have seen nothing to compare with Oregon!"

Lt. Charles B. Boyce, '42, Portland, Ore., has been awarded the distinguished flying cross. He received the award for "extraordinary achievement" while co-piloting his B-17 flying fortress, "Hell's Belle," during more than 35 bombing attacks on nazi military and industrial targets.

In charge of machine gun batteries on a 7th fleet PT tender, **Lt. (jg) Charles Allan Boice, '42**, is credited with downing one of the four planes that the heroic little boat destroyed in operations off Leyte. Lieutenant Boice has been in the South Pacific ten months with the tender.

After 29 months in the Andreanof Islands, **S/Sgt. Arnold Acheson, '42**, is enjoying a 22-day furlough with his parents in Eugene. He will report to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for further assignment.

Promotion to captain of **Nelson A. Hodges Jr., '42**, has been announced at a marine corps base in the Pacific. Captain Hodges fought with the 2nd marine division at Tarawa, Saipan and Tinian. Mrs. Hodges, formerly **Virginia James, '41**, is living in Portland.

At a recent ceremony in Portland, **Marjory E. Miller, '42**, became the bride of Russell P. Mathews, United States navy.

New York City was the scene of the November 24 wedding of **Betty Jean DeArmond, '42**, and Ens. Wilmur R. Nance, of Portland. Mrs. Nance went east for her wedding, which followed the graduation of the bridegroom from officers' candidate school at Columbia university.

First **Lt. Robert C. Boyd, '42**, USMC, is serving as a training officer at the sea and jungle survival school at a Pacific base. In the school, fliers and air crewmen learn surf swimming, raft technique, and jungle lore. Lieutenant Boyd was formerly director of recreation of children of migratory farm laborers for the Farm Security administration. Mrs. Boyd (**Marie Walker, '43**) is residing in San Francisco.

Don C. Daniels, '42, after a "swell 30-day leave in Portland" is back on active duty with an overseas address, this time out of New York. He is a lieutenant (jg) and prior to his leave spent 19 months on a subchaser in the Mediterranean.

Married in early December at the Church of the Madeleine in Portland were **Dorothy Jane Clear, '44**, and **Capt. Edmund R. Niklas, '42**. Captain Niklas had just returned from active duty in the South Pacific. Captain Niklas will be remembered as active in his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and in intramural athletics.

S/Sgt. Alvin H. Bray, '42, was married in October to Miss Joan Mitford of Taunton, Somerset, England, at a wedding in the Congregational church there. The reception following the ceremony was at the bride's home, and a feature of the reception was a large wedding cake with English and American flags crossed on top with silver sprays around them. For their honeymoon, the couple vacationed at a seaside resort, after which Sergeant Bray left for his post in France, and Mrs. Bray returned to continue her duties as teacher in the school at Strowbridge, Worcestershire. After the war Sergeant and Mrs. Bray plan to make their home in Eugene.

1942

Betty Jane Poindexter, a graduate of 1942 in business administration, is now doing confidential work as a seaman second class in the Waves. She is stationed at El Paso, Texas, 451 First National Bank building.

For "meritorious achievement" while participating in bomber combat operations over Germany and enemy occupied Europe, **1st Lt. Stephen E. Rice**, '42, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his previously won Air Medal.

He is a veteran of more than two years service in the European theater of operations. Lieutenant Rice recently took part in the group's 260th aerial assault.

At the home of her parents in Parkdale, **Esther Anne Rumbaugh**, '42, became the bride of Rex Warren of McMinnville. The newlyweds will make their home in McMinnville.

Captain R. Theodore Lindley, '42, and his wife, the former **Patsy Taylor**, '40, are now located at San Antonio, Texas. He's instructing in B-25's at Brooks field.

Lt. Harold A. Morgan, '42, U.S.N.R., an officer in naval code communication stationed at Oran, Algeria, in Africa since the first invasion of Europe, has been visiting relatives in Eugene. In the course of his

of a daughter, **Janice Lorene**, December 12, 1944, in Eugene, Ore. Ensign Taylor is on an aircraft carrier with the fleet in the Pacific. Mrs. Taylor was formerly secretary in the business administration school.

At a ceremony performed December 8 in the main chapel at Fort Benning, Ga., **Lora Evelyn Case**, 44, became the bride of **Lt. Charles Gordon Childs**, '43. A wedding dinner was held afterwards at the Ralston hotel, and after a short wedding trip, the couple is now at home at 1212 18th avenue, Columbus, Ga. While on the campus, Mrs. Childs was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and president of Panhellenic. Theta Chi was Lieutenant Childs' fraternity.

Ruth J. Merritt, '43, became the bride of Donald Lee Reynolds, U. S. naval air corps, January 3, in San Jose, Calif.

Sgt. Dorothy Louise Crooks, '43, has been promoted to that rank from corporal while serving at allied headquarters in Italy. Sergeant Crooks does office work with the quartermaster section of allied headquarters. Before being sent overseas, she was secretary to the director of plans and training at Camp Ruston, La.

Warren W. Finke, '43, has been promoted to first lieutenant and awarded the bronze star medal for heroic achievement in military operations against the enemy in Normandy. At present he is fighting with



LT. RICHARD COGGIN, '43, US MCR, meets **Tex Oliver**, Oregon football coach on leave at an unidentified South Pacific base. This was before Tex's plane crash at sea and his rescue after drifting on a life raft for many days.

News of the Classes

With **NINON KING**, '47

assignment in Oran, he visited many other Mediterranean ports. His next assignment is to be San Francisco. This is his first leave in 27 months; he received his promotion to full lieutenant in January.

1943

Mrs. Richard Carpenter, the former **Nancy Lee Stratton**, '43, is with her husband in Dallas, Texas. He is stationed at Love field.

Pfc. Merlin Edward Nelson, '43, was wounded in the left leg, foot and back by shrapnel from an enemy mortar shell in the fighting north of Duren, Germany. He is now recovering at the 11th General Hospital in England. He has been awarded the purple heart.

"We were headed back toward our area after clearing a road for the tanks," recalled Private Nelson, a combat engineer. "Two Jerry shells came over and when they burst I was knocked out for an instant. When I regained consciousness my corporal was giving me first aid. Soon the medics came up to me and the corporal sent back for a jeep. I was taken to a hospital and brought to the 11th General Hospital.

Private Nelson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, house manager of Beta Theta Pi, and received his B.S. degree in political science in 1943.

Edith Elsie Sayton, '43, became the bride of Capt. Darwin Ralph Nealy at a ceremony performed at the First Christian church chapel in Portland, December 10.

A letter coming recently from **Harold Darwin Olney**, '43, a sergeant in the army, now somewhere on the Burma front, tells of a visit Christmas weekend by his younger brother **Claude Wesley Olney**, '44, who is now a lieutenant in the ferry command based in West Africa. Lieutenant Olney traveled the small matter of 1,400 miles for the visit.

Ens. and Mrs. Oliver (Jim) Taylor, '43, (**Lorene Marguth**, '41) became the parents

the 29th infantry division inside Germany.

Teaching music in one of the Vanport City schools since her graduation is **Jane Partipilo**, '43. She was a member of music honoraries and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority while on the campus.

Lt. and Mrs. Clifford E. Sandstrom, '43, are being felicitated on the birth of a son, Carl John, January 15, at Emanuel hospital in Portland. Lieutenant Sandstrom is overseas.

Cadet and Mrs. Neal H. Nichols, '43, are the parents of a baby son, born in Eugene, February 7. Cadet Nichols is with the army air corps at Gulfport, Miss.

Lieutenant (jg) Gordon A. Stanley, '43, USNR, of Oakridge, Ore., shot down four enemy planes within a few minutes, west of the Marianas last June 19, 1944, raising his total to eight.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, '43, (**Joyce Wright**, '43) are the parents of a son, Scott Kittridge, born January 29 at Emanuel hospital in Portland. Lieutenant Henderson is in the marine corps.

A second son, John Richard, has been born to **Lt. and Mrs. James R. Creighton**, '43, (**Betty Jane Marshall**, '43). Mrs. Creighton is living in Portland. Lieutenant Creighton is with General Patton's 3rd army and has been wounded twice. The last injuries were received January 2, in Luxembourg.

1st Lt. Robert J. Tilton, '43, USMC, is receiving his copies of *Old Oregon*, and writes that he enjoys them very much.

In recognition of gallantry in action on Saipan, where he evacuated wounded fellow marines under heavy enemy fire, **Pfc. Edgar M. Bush**, '43, has been awarded the bronze star medal. Private Bush's wife, the former **Anna Gildisheim**, '43, is now attending the University of Oregon as a graduate student.

Joseph G. Lebenson, '43, aviation radio technician first class, who has been stationed at Moffett field, Calif., will enter the navy V-12 training program, according to word received by his wife, the former **Em-**

ma Verdurmen, '44. He will attend the college of physicians and surgeons at San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Robert W. Archibald, '43, was recently commissioned second lieutenant in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. While on the campus, Archibald was president of Kirkwood Co-op and active in the cooperative association.

John Bubalo, '43, is scheduled to finish his pre-medical work at Loyola university by June, 1946. He then will enter a navy hospital as an intern and after 6 months becomes a navy doctor with the grade of lieutenant (jg). Mrs. Bubalo (**Jeanette Nielson**, '43) is with him in Chicago.

John Fleming Larsell, MD, '43, a captain in the medical corps, has received the purple heart for wounds suffered September 30 in the Nancy-Metz area in France.

Jane Partipilo, '43, has been teaching music in the Vanport City schools since graduation.

1944

Miss Florence Jackson, '44, reported for duty at Madigan general hospital, Fort Lewis, Wn., for three weeks of basic training in nursing. From Fort Lewis she will go to Birmingham general hospital, Van Nuys, Calif.

Ray Edward Wells, '44, formerly of Burns, Ore., and now a first lieutenant in the army air corps, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Mediterranean theater of operations." He is a pilot in a B-24 Liberator bomber group.

Lt. Raymond Linton Hack, '44, a graduate of the medical school, has just completed a course in the army's school of military neuropsychiatry held at Mason general hospital, Brentwood, N. Y. Lieutenant Hack in civilian life was on the staff of the Kings County hospital in Seattle, Wn.

Be Up to the Minute



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Among Those You Knew
At Your Alma Mater*

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News of the Classes

1944

Home for Christmas for the first time in four years, **S Sgt Walter B. Van Orden**, '44, returned to his Eugene home from the China-Burma-India war theater. He enlisted before Pearl Harbor and now wears a stripe for a three-year "hitch" and six gold overseas stripes on his sleeve. He served as an armorer with the 10th air force, and his unit received a presidential citation.

Elizabeth A. Nims, '44, Wac private, is stationed at the Hoff General hospital Santa Barbara, Calif. She was married December 25, 1944, to John Van Dorn Beekman.

Ens. Charles E. "Mike" Stewart, '44, is stationed at the naval training school at Newport, R. I. Before his entry into the navy in 1943, Ensign Stewart attended the University of Oregon, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

First Lt. Ralph W. Eichenberger, '44, a former science major, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal. He is a navigator of a B-17 Flying Fortress with the 8th air force.

Studying for her master's degree at New York university and working at Saks Fifth avenue, **Jean Frideger**, '44, is making her home in Greenwich village. On a recent weekend, she visited in Washington, D. C., where she talked with former faculty member, Dr. Homer Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. **Lyle Nelson**, '41 (**Corrine Wignes**, '43). On her trip she stopped at the University of Maryland where she visited that chapter of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, and saw **Nancy Ames**, '44, who is studying there.

Mrs. W. G. Williamson, the former **Mary Kay Crumbaker**, '44, daughter of Dr. Calvin Crumbaker, professor of economics, has been appointed director of student work for the First Congregational church, Eugene, announced Rev. Wesley Goodson Nicholson, pastor.

"The military shuffle is fast," writes **Cpl. John J. Mathews**, '44, "but if you'll look right now you'll catch **Al Wong**, '43, with B-29's on Saipan; **Harry Miller**, '44, a navy salvage officer here in the Pacific; **Don McIntosh**, '45, in navy advanced flying school at Corpus Christi; and yours truly still laboring for the Air Transport Command here in Australia."

Working in a ceramic studio in Los Angeles is **Nancy Jane Scott**, '44. Her address is 817 Wisconsin, Los Angeles, 37, Calif.

At an afternoon ceremony January 26, **Mary Elizabeth Bentley**, '44, became the bride of Norman J. Wiener. After a trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Wiener left for Los Angeles, California, where they will be at home. While at Oregon, the bride, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was active in student affairs, a member of activity honoraries, and junior weekend queen.

A bride of January 21 was **Fern Eleanor Swanstrom**, '44, whose wedding to Edward Schlepfer, USMCR, was solemnized in Portland. The newlyweds left afterwards for Raleigh, N. C., where they will be at home after February 8.

Overseas for 36 months in the China-Burma-India war theater, **Sgt. Walter B. Van Orden**, '44, was home in Eugene on leave last December. As an armorer for the 10th air force, he wears a three-year "hitch" stripe, pre-Pearl Harbor service and Asiatic



Pfc Joan Seavey, '39

A former Oregon school teacher is putting her school-teaching experience to practical use in the army by helping her sister Wacs learn a new vocation.

She is **Pfc. Marceta Joan Seavey**, Eugene, Ore., who is stationed with the Women's Army Corps forces in Italy, assigned to the Peninsular Base section in a clerical capacity.

Private Seavey teaches shorthand to a large group of Wacs during their off-duty hours. Not only will the knowledge of shorthand aid the overseas Wacs in drawing a more responsible assignment, assisting more in the war effort, but it will also help them in getting a better job when they return to civilian life, the Oregon Wac believes.

A member of the Women's Army corps since May, 1943, when she enlisted in Portland, Private Seavey trained at Fort Devens, Mass., and at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and went overseas in November, 1943. In civilian life she was a commercial teacher at Nestucca Union high school in Cloverdale, Ore., and also served as secretary of the University of Oregon school of physical education.

campaign ribbons. His brother, **Robert Van Orden**, '44, aviation machinist's mate 2-c, was in the States in December.

Receiving his wings in December at Lubbock army air field, was **Chester L. Sergeant**, '44. While at Oregon, Lieutenant Sergeant was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, letterman in tennis, track and boxing.

The parents of **Ellen Evelyn Harper**, '44, announce the engagement of their daughter to H. Duane Nelson of Eugene. No date is announced for the wedding. Both Miss Harper and Mr. Nelson are now in Chicago. Mr. Nelson was graduated from Northwestern university where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lt. Wayne E. Coffee, '44, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the artillery early last fall at Fort Knox, Ky. Mrs. Coffee is the former **Jeanne Anne Edwards**, '45.

Since graduation last June from Midship-

man's school at Columbia university, **Ens. Ferdinand Reinke**, '44, has been in the South Pacific on active duty on an L.C.T.

"**Benny**" **Di Benedetto**, '44, Sig Epl, is serving with the armed guard in the Pacific area.

Margaret W. Willian, '44, has finished requirements at the University of California at Berkeley for her librarian's certificate. She has a position in the cataloging department at Huntington college, Pasadena, Calif.

Lt. James Perry Harrison, '44, was wounded in action in France, December 11, 1944 and is in a hospital somewhere in France convalescing. His wife the former **Edith Davis**, '45, has received his purple heart and the bullet which inflicted his wound.

1945

Felicitations are being extended **Lt. and Mrs. William F. Rapson**, '43, (**Shirley Gravelly**, '45) on the birth of a son, **William Reed**, on November 20, 1944, at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland.

The marriage of Miss Joy Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., to **Pfc. Carlton E. Woodard**, '45, United States marine corps reserve, was solemnized the evening of November 30, Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Private Woodard is in officer's training. The bride attended USC where she was a member of music honoraries and Mortar Board. After the war the couple plan to make their home at Cottage Grove, Ore.

In action in Belgium, December 22, **Cpl. Darwin D. Courtwright**, '45, was badly wounded, according to word received by his parents at Springfield, Ore. With an armored division of Patton's third army, he took part in the invasion of Normandy, Germany, and Belgium.

Berkeley (Kelly) Snow, '45, is now with the infantry on his way overseas.

Since graduation last June from Midshipman's school at Columbia university, **Ens. Ferd J. Reinke**, '45, has been in the south Pacific on active duty on an L.C.T. boat. A fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon of his, "**Benny**" **Di Benedetto**, '44, GM 3/c, is serving with the armed guard in the Pacific area, and is getting well acquainted with the globe.

Lt. and Mrs. James D. Lyons, '45, (**Beverly Jean Haaheim**, '45) are the parents of a son, **Jeffrey Christopher**, born November 19, 1944, at the Wilcox Memorial hospital, Portland.

Second Lt. James Lyons, '45, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to the air medal for courage displayed on bombing attacks over Germany with the 8th air force.

Pfc Richard A. Atiyeh, '45, and **Pfc Edward E. Atiyeh**, '45, twin sons of Mrs. George A. Atiyeh of Portland, who together attended the University of Oregon, trained for the army together, and insisted on fighting in the same unit, were reported missing in action on the same day. They have been missing in Germany since December 21, 1944.

Pfc Esther L. Payne, '45, Portland, Oregon, recently reported for duty at Fort McDowell, Calif., and has been assigned to the post engineer's office.

The marriage of Miss Jean Frances Sigglin and **Leslie Claude Randall**, '45, United States army, was solemnized December 23 in Baltimore, Md. After a visit in New York, the couple are making their home temporarily in Baltimore.

From Galveston, Texas, comes news of the wedding there January 13 of Miss Janice Jackson of Portland, and **Robert Sawtell Baldwin**, '45. The couple is at home temporarily in Galveston.

Gold Star Alums

Pfc. James Arnold Goodwin, '45, was killed in action at Leyte on November 20, 1944. He was in the army infantry.

* * * *

Col. Donald L. Gilbert, '40, one of the war's many-decorated pilots, was killed in action July 20, 1944. Commander of the eighteenth bomb group, twelfth AAF, he had completed 91 combat missions in 21 months overseas and had received the silver star air medal with 14 oak leaf clusters, the purple heart, the distinguished flying cross, and the croix de guerre with two palms.

He went overseas for the American invasion in 1942. There he made flying history for his raid on Sfax, Tunisia, and for other achievements leading to commendation from Lt. Gen. James Doolittle and his appointment as commander of his air base in January, 1944.

* * * *

Lt. Robert H. Cherney, '42, of the 3d infantry division was killed in action in Germany December 2, 1944, the war department recently notified members of his family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cherney, live at 3921 S. E. 47th avenue. His wife, Mrs. Betty Ann Cherney, '44, and son, Robert Craig Cherney, live on North Shore Road, Oswego, Ore.

* * * *

First Lt. Charles Elliott Wright, '45, has been reported killed in action on January 3, 1945, in Luxembourg. Wright was an infantry officer in the 26th infantry division with Patton's third army and went overseas in September, 1944. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and attended the University for two years before going into military service.



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Sgt. Robert Carl Jones, '43, was killed in action in Belgium, December 26, 1944. Sergeant Jones was a glider pilot with the 82nd airborne division which he joined in June of last year in England. In September he went across the channel into Holland in the largest airborne invasion in history. The Holland campaign lasted about two months and in November he moved to France behind the lines. It is presumed that the airborne divisions were called to help stem the German drive into Belgium and that he was killed at that time. Sergeant Jones, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was married to Eleanor Ann Engdahl, '43, on March 14, 1943.

* * * *

Frederick Arnold Franke, Jr., '45, died February 6, 1945, at Everett, Wn., from injuries sustained in a plane crash a year previously. He had served in the army air corps and while attending the University was a premedical student and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

* * * *

2nd Lt. Warren Thompson Pickett, '45, died of wounds received in action January 8, 1945, in Belgium. He was an officer in the tank corps, of the second armored division of the first army. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Pickett, 960 Center St., Salem, his wife, Mrs. Loyse Pickett of Point Jefferson, N. Y., and two brothers, James, '41, a lieutenant in the navy now located in the Aleutians, and Don, Salem high school student.

* * * *

Not previously announced in *Old Oregon* was the death of Joseph Adams Hill, '38, killed in the invasion of Africa, November 8, 1942. A graduate of West Point in June, 1939. Hill was a captain in the first division, U. S. army. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega. Hill's father, B. W. Hill, is secretary-treasurer of Hill Military academy in Portland.

* * * *

Previously listed as missing in action, 1st Lt. Cecil C. Hunt, '43, is now reported killed in action on January 1. Besides his mother and relatives, Lieutenant Hunt is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Broussard Hunt, of Browbridge, La.

News of the Classes
1945

First Lt. James B. Griswold, '45, a P-51 fighter pilot with the 8th air force in England, added the distinguished flying cross to his air medal with three oak leaf clusters.

The promotion of James D. Lyons, '45, from the grade of second lieutenant to first lieutenant has been announced by the commanding officer of the 490th bomber group, a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the 8th air force with which Lieutenant Lyons is a co-pilot. Mrs. Lyons (Beverley Jean Haaheim, '45) lives in Portland.

Arthur D. Janssen, '45, graduated recently from the naval air training base, Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. naval reserve.

Capt. Kenneth Lee Bowes, '45, is at Fort Meade, Md.

Douglas S. Eden, '45, has been awarded the air medal in recognition of "exceptionally meritorious achievement" while taking part in the air war in Europe. Flight Officer Eden and his Fortress crew have flown through some of the bitterest opposition by German fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns. Over Ludwigshafen, two engines of Eden's bomber were shot out, and the crew "sweated out" a return across many hostile miles of Germany, alone and unprotected by friendly fighters.

Pfc Duane Marshall, '45, has been reported missing in action in France since January 8. Private Marshall was in ASTP for 18 months in the army air corps and was called into duty in April, 1944, at which time he transferred to the infantry. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity on the campus.

1946

Douglas Fetsch, '46, was recently commissioned an ensign in the U.S. naval reserve at the naval air training base at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Midshipman Eliot Wirt, '46, son of Chaplain and Mrs. Williston Wirt, now of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Eugene, was among a class commissioned as ensigns, USNR, in ceremonies held December 14, 1944, at the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine, New York City.

Phillip Brooks Wilson, '46, is a graduate of the naval air station flight school at Pensacola, Fla. Ensign Wilson chose the coast guard branch of aviation.

Douglas L. Fetsch, '46, graduated recently from the naval air training station base at Corpus Christi, Texas, and was commissioned an ensign.

UO Alum Sends Word From Jap Prison Camp

First direct written word from Mrs. Wilford F. Hoover (Marjorie Murdock, '38) since she and her husband were interned in Santa Tomas camp in the Philippines was received recently by her parents in Eugene. Upon a printed form card, Mrs. Hoover marked spaces to indicate that she was in good health, and had received quite a number of letters, but yearned for food, fun, and a good bed. Mrs. Hoover, whose husband was with Standard Oil company in the Philippines, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Phi sorority.

News of the Classes

1946

Lt. Earl Bills, '46, is now in Italy with the 15th air force.

From Esther Lois Griffiths, '46, at the Waves training station at Hunter College, New York, comes the following message: "Several Oregon girls are taking their boot training here at Hunter college with me. I thought you might be interested. Kay Hitchcock, '46, and Joan Hart, '46, are both in my company. Mary Alderson, '43, and Terry Hubbard, '44, are taking their training now, too. One of our instructors is Dorislee Riley, '46. Josephine Ward, '44, and Marilyn Adair, '46, are in the class before us, so you see quite a few Oregon girls are here now!"

Receiving his wings as an aerial gunner was Cpl. Robert B. Merrifield, '46, who graduated last summer at Harlingen army air field, in Texas.

1947

Inducted into the navy on January 4, James W. Oram, '47, will be radar technician trainee. He will be given 10 months of instruction at a leading college and training school before active duty.

Wave hospital apprentice 2/c Marjorie Paul, '47, who has completed training at the naval medical center, Bethesda, Md., has left for her station at the United States naval hospital in Oakland, after a visit with her parents in Portland.

Oregon Phi Beta Kappa Cites Ida Patterson, '86

Members of Oregon Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary, have honored the memory of one of their members, the late Ida Patterson, who for many years taught in the schools in Eugene, by passing a resolution in her commemoration.

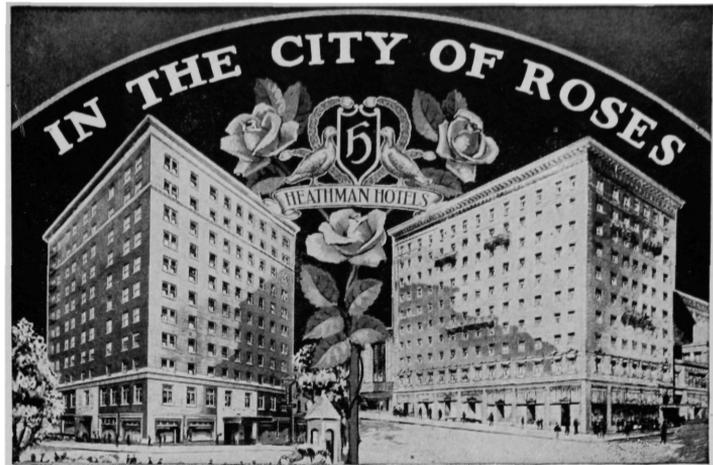
"Whereas, on July 28, 1944, death came to Ida Patterson, who was a graduate of the University of Oregon in the class of 1886, and who was elected to alumna membership in Alpha chapter of Oregon, Phi Beta Kappa, in the spring of 1923; and

"Whereas, Miss Patterson enrolled in the University of Oregon in its first class in 1876, and was a student during the first ten years in its preparatory and collegiate departments and later in the music department, and was during her lifetime a loyal and active alumna;

"Whereas, by her forty-five years of service as teacher in the public schools of Eugene, she was a significant and stimulating influence in the lives of many men and women of that city; and

"Whereas, coming from a pioneer family prominent in the early days of the city of Eugene and of the University of Oregon, she evidenced in her life and character the finest qualities of the pioneer resourcefulness, integrity of purpose, and willingness to work for the betterment of others;

"Be it Resolved by the membership of Oregon Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, That we take formal recognition of our loss, and extend to her family and to her wide circle of friends our sincere sympathy in their bereavement.



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Pearl of the Orient

(Continued from page 9)

and by sending troops through a narrow pass to the Central Plain sealed off the Bataan peninsula. This peninsula is a very rugged piece of country. It is dominated by Mount Marivales, the highest peak of which is a little over 4,000 feet. I was on this peak in 1909 and the climb to the top through a primeval forest and jungle was extraordinarily interesting and attractive at the time, but it is a tough place in which to fight.

In timing his operations and landing at Lingayen, MacArthur had the dry season and a very level plain in which to move his mechanized forces. The great surprise was in the slight opposition he met from the Japanese, particularly in view of the fact that he followed practically the same route they did in 1942.

BEFORE concluding this article something should be said about the scientific work carried on by the Philippine government during the American regime and which was concentrated in the Bureau of Science in Manila. Very few Americans know of the great work of this organization, which about 1912 was rated as perhaps the world's leading institute of tropical research. This bureau comprised divisions of chemistry, ethnology, biology, botany, and geology and mining. It was a strictly research institution and some of the early investigators have since become internationally known. We note among others: Strong and Walker in the study of tropical diseases; Gilbert and Williams in chemistry; Seale and Herre in fisheries; Light in zoology; and Pratt and Ferguson in geology. Some of the major problems studied by these men and their associates were: the study of primitive peoples; malaria, amoebic dysentery, leprosy, etc.; geological structure of the islands in relation to ore deposits, earthquakes and volcanism; economic botany; a systematic study of flora and fauna of the archipelago.

In much of this scientific work many young Filipinos had a part and some of them showed great promise. It is unfortunate that their work has been so rudely interrupted.

SPECIAL attention at this point should be drawn to the fundamental researches by the Jesuit fathers in the fields of seismology and meteorology and especially to Father José Algue, the great authority on typhoons.

We should close this article with a statement as to the significance of the Philippines today. This might be summed up in the following brief statements:

1. We have freed from tyranny the largest body of Christians and most democratic peoples of the Orient.
2. Our presence there and our example will stabilize the whole Far East.
3. Our handling of the Philippines has set a new pattern for dealing with dependent peoples.
4. The United States has been made aware of her own weaknesses and strength.

5. We have redeemed, in part at least, the lost prestige of the white man in that part of the world.

6. At a prodigious price in the blood of our young men and billions of dollars, our country has again regained her soul. It is hoped we will not sell it again for profits in oil and scrap iron.

Now what of their future? I believe that dominion status in some world organization will be the best for these islands, or possibly complete independence with the United States ready to guarantee their security. In any event we should not slap a tariff on their produce. To do that would wreck them economically.

If these people are allowed to develop without fear for their military and economic security, they can maintain a form of government which will be satisfactory to them. It needn't be exactly like ours and I believe that in some respects it might show some improvements over our own.

Datayo, a Tagalog word, signifies their way of life. It stands for democracy and for their pluralistic philosophy. Many an American could profit from a reading of President Osias' book with this title and Colonel Romulo's book "Mother America." The finest statement in English, in my opinion, next to the Constitution of the United States and our Bill of Rights, is this one by the Filipino colonel who fought with MacArthur in the bloody jungles of Bataan.

One final word—the day of the old imperialism is gone, we hope, for good. Our record in the Philippines has on the whole been good. It is our hope that other western nations will follow our example.

**Ex-Merchant Mariner
Now Navy Cook**

Frank D. Cross, '37, ship's cook first class, of Salem and Eugene, Ore., visited Japan in 1930 on a YMCA good-will tour. Little did he dream that one day he would be wearing American campaign ribbons and battle stars representing retaliation of war action brought on by his hosts.

Bluejacket Cross was honor man of his class of the recently-graduated commissary stewards' school, U. S. Naval training center, San Diego, Calif. Attaining an average of 98.3 per cent, he outpointed 46 shipmates to gain the award.

Since joining the navy he has participated in the occupation of Iceland, Guadalcanal, and the Tulagi area; the capture and occupation of Attu, Kiska, Tarawa; and he has also visited the Marshall islands and Pearl Harbor, and then returned to the States.

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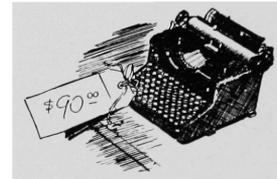
Norm Tessner has a \$35,000 kit of tools



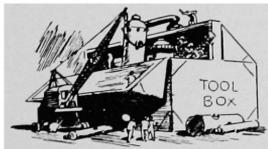
1 Norm Tessner is a Union Oil well puller. Like any other skilled workman, Norm has to have tools. The principal "tool" in his case is a portable rig which pulls the tubing and the pump out of the wells. Without that rig Norm simply couldn't practice his trade.



2 So in order to use his skill, Union first had to provide him with a portable derrick and machine that cost \$35,000. At first glance this may seem like a lot of money. But it takes even more than that to provide working equipment for each employee in the Union Oil Company.



3 Of course, it only takes a \$90 typewriter to provide the working equipment for a stenographer. But on the other hand, it takes a \$4,000,000 refining unit to make jobs for just 25 stillmen. And if the company is going to function as a unit, one phase of the work is just as necessary as the other.



4 So the Union Oil stockholders have actually invested \$39,504 (in refineries, ships, tools, rigs, oil lands, etc.) for every one of the 7,869 employees in the company. This figure shows how drastically the machine age has altered American life.



5 75 years ago almost any man could buy what simple tools he needed himself. Today, in many industries tools cost so much the individual simply cannot finance them. The answer is multiple ownership—pooling the money of a lot of people. (In Union's case, 31,375 stockholders have helped finance our equipment.)



6 Of course, some countries form these pools by government ownership. But in America we form them under legal agreements known as corporations. For that way, we can preserve the freedom of the individual, the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—competition.

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