

old oregon

# News of the Classes

With NINON KING, '47

## 1880

Mrs. Martha Green Saunders, '80, passed away March 1 at the age of 84 years. She was born in Iowa, December 18, 1860, and attended the University from 1876 to 1879 in the preparatory department in existence at that time.

## 1890

Perm. Class Sec'y: Fletcher Linn, 1830 S.W. Laurel, Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. F. C. Nolf (Clara Condon, '90) passed away suddenly at her Seattle home Sunday morning, February 18. Mrs. Nolf and her twin sister, Fannie were born at The Dalles, August 25, 1866, the daughters of the University of Oregon's first professor, Thomas Condon. When the University opened in 1876, the girls accompanied their father to Eugene, and when old enough they entered the preparatory department and continued in the college course, graduating in 1890. Both of the "twins," as they were familiarly known to their friends, were teachers, Fannie in art and Clara in kindergarten training. They both took master's degrees in 1893. Fannie passed away in 1897 in Oakland, Calif., and Clara moved to Pendleton where she taught until she was married to Mr. Nolf, a Pendleton business man, in 1899. Seven years later, the Nolf's moved to Seattle where they have resided ever since, living in the university

district in that city. Besides her husband, Mrs. Nolf is survived by two sons and one daughter, all living in Seattle, and her brother, Herbert T. Condon, '92, dean of students and secretary of the board of regents of the University of Washington.

## 1906

Mrs. Constance Carter Wilson and Dr. O. Miller Babbitt, MD '06, were married March 4 in Chevy Chase. They will be at home in Portland after August 1.

## 1909

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

Dr. George A. Cathey, MD '09, has been appointed a member of the state game commission by Governor Earl Snell to serve a five-year term. Dr. Cathey is a past president of the Izaak Walton league of America and a past vice-president of the National Archery association.

## 1901

Professor Percy P. Adams, '01, with a record of more than 45 years of teaching at Oregon, received the March "citation of the month" from the Eugene Lions club. Professor Adams is assistant dean of the art school and professor of graphics.

## 1916

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

Now with the Roosevelt high school in Honolulu, T. H., Miss B. May Neill, '16, is teaching in the English department there.

## 1918

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

Dr. Dorothy Collier, '18, was elected first vice president of the national organization of Pro America for republican women at the national meeting in Seattle in February. Dr. Collier has been active for many years in the Lane county and Oregon groups of Pro America.

## 1921

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

Mrs. Beatrice Wetherbee Donnelly, '21, was married to Dean Radcliffe Heermance, director of admissions of Princeton university, February 11. Mrs. Donnelly is the widow of Dr. Donnelly, professor of Christian Education in Princeton Theological seminary, who died in 1936. Dean Heermance has been a member of the Princeton staff since 1909 when he joined the English faculty. He has been, since 1921, in charge of admitting students to Princeton. Dean and Mrs. Heermance will reside at 89 Mercer street, Princeton.

Carl B. Weigel, '21, is now in charge of Conrad, Bruce & Co., branch office in Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Weigel, (Virginia Priaulx, '28) moved from Salem where Mr. Weigel has been engaged in investment banking and management.

# OLD OREGON

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NO. 7

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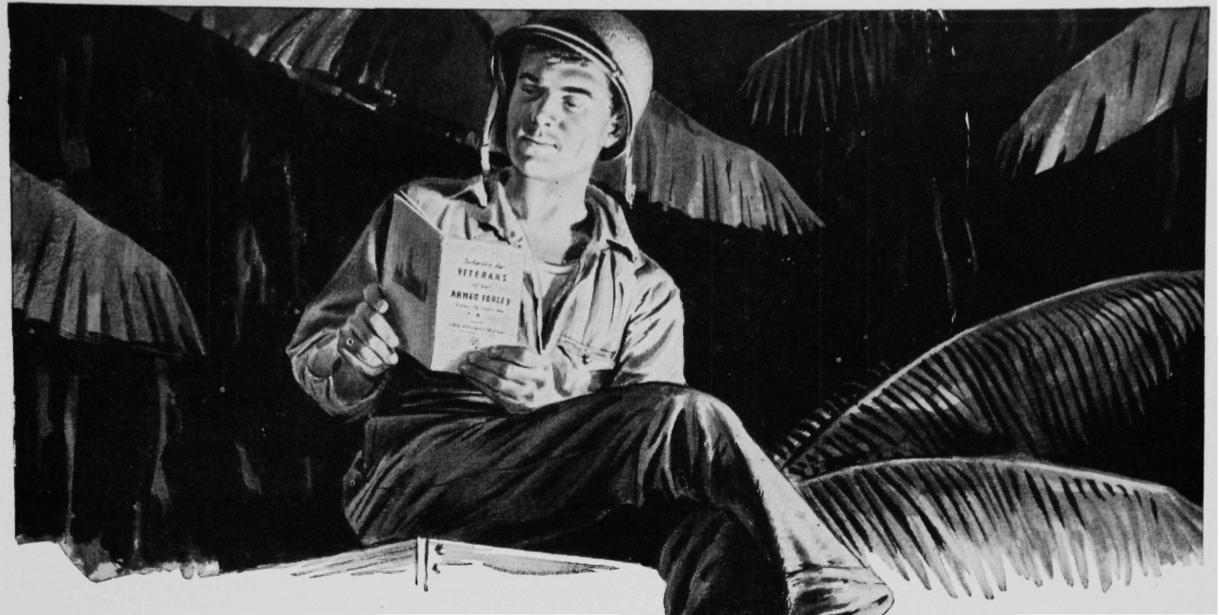
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## Cover for March

OLD OREGON joins the celebration observing the tenth anniversary of Coed Co-operatives on the University campus by featuring on its cover Miss Janet Smith, the inspiration for the co-operative movement. Left to right the co-ops pictured are Highland House, Campbell Club (the only active men's co-operative), University House, Rebec House, and Hilyard House. The device in the lower left is the national symbol of the co-operative living movement. The cover was laid out and air-brushed by Velita Estey Durland, '45, a member of Highland House and airbrush artist for the 1945 Oregoniana.

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# "A GUY CAN DREAM, CAN'T HE?"

SURE. And most of the fighting men we hear from are not only dreaming of home, but are putting some wide-awake, serious thinking into it. Nearly every letter we get asks: "What are my rights as a veteran?" "How about my National Service Life Insurance?" "What about a civilian job when the fighting stops?"

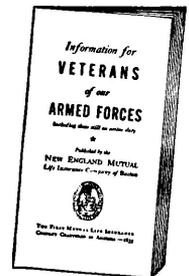
Last year we put the answers to the first two questions in a free booklet for the benefit of the million or more men already demobilized. We were surprised to get thousands of requests from men still on active duty, many of them in combat theaters on all fronts. So we

have brought out a new, enlarged edition — including a comprehensive survey of job opportunities.

Write to us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., and ask for the free, 40-page booklet, "Information for Veterans of Our Armed Forces." No matter whether you're still in or now out of service, it will tell you what the score is.

**HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE INTERESTING CONTENTS:**

- Highlights of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" —**  
How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.
- Your National Service Life Insurance —**  
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.
- The word on —**  
Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.
- What kind of a post-war job? —**  
And where you fit in the picture.



## New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President    Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast  
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

These University of Oregon—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:  
Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills    \*Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland    Gordon D. Orput, '    Eugene  
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We have opportunities for more University of Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-4 in Boston?



Photo by P.G.C. U.S. Army

**IN TEHERAN, Iran, Tech. Sgt. Howard L. Ramey, '44, receives the bronze star medal from Brig. Gen. Donald P. Booth, commanding the Persian Gulf Command. Ramey was awarded the medal for "exceptionally meritorious achievement in the performance of outstanding service" in the Persian corridor, vital supply line to the Soviet Union. He has served in the PGC for the past two years.**

**M**ILITARY and civilian observers in Europe are closely watching the progress of the Soviet drive on the eastern front, but none of them are talking of the end of the war in terms of days or weeks, **Major Alexander G. Brown, '22,** reported recently upon return from a six week visit to the European theater of operations.

Major Brown, former Portland attorney and newspaperman and now chief of the services division of AAF weather wing headquarters, Asheville, N. C., went to Great Britain and France to familiarize himself with the work of the air forces weather service, for which the weather wing serves as administrative clearing house, and to collect material for inclusion in an overall history of the organization. He divided his time between 8th air force headquarters in Britain and headquarters of the allied expeditionary force and the U.S. tactical air forces in France, with a number of trips to outlying weather installations in both countries.

"American troops on the western front naturally are anxious to get back home, but they're indulging in no wishful thinking," Major Brown said. "What little optimism existed at the close of 1944 was knocked out by the Germans' drive of the Belgian bulge. They realize that the fall of Berlin won't necessarily mean the collapse of the Reich." Weather made possible Marshal Von Rundstedt's December offensive—and in turn the successful allied counterblows that sent the Germans reeling back to their Siegfried line positions.

U. S. weather officers are convinced Von Rundstedt had the advantage of very fine weather forecasting for the beginning of his campaign, he reported. The first five days of the drive were marked by zero visibility, making it impossible for American

# Frontline Alums

bombers to reach the Nazi panzer columns. But on the fifth day U. S. weather officers foresaw a break in the overcast the following day. Relying on this forecast, American commanders set the stage for a mighty aerial blow and dealt the enemy a pounding from which he was unable to recover, Major Brown pointed out.

Major Brown, on military leave as chief deputy city attorney for Portland, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Delta Chi, and Delta Theta Phi. Prior to entering law practice he was an Oregon newspaperman and was alumni secretary for the University of Oregon in 1932.

**Capt. Robert M. Mitchell, '41,** Phi Delta, has been awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy on Leyte December 26. Now serving on Luzon, Captain Mitchell previously served in New Guinea.

**Capt. Oberlin J. Evenson, '41,** received the bronze star for meritorious service in direct support of combat operations while serving with the 3d infantry division in Italy and France, according to announcements from war theaters in February.

The bronze star was awarded at headquarters of the U.S. strategic air forces in France to **Capt. Pat Frizzell, '40,** for "meritorious achievements" while serving as a writer and editor for the operational news section. A former member of the sports staff of The Oregonian, he has been overseas 28 months.

**Lt. (jg) Ray V. Packouz, '43,** was recently promoted from ensign while on duty with the navy in the South Pacific. He participated in the landings at Leyte and Lingayen gulf. Lieutenant Packouz attended midshipman's school at Midwestern university and received his ensign's commission in 1943. While on the campus, he was a member of honoraries, senior class president, and listed in "Who's Who Among University Students."

**Marine 1st Lt. Robert T. Tilson, Jr., '43,** admits he felt a momentary hesitation when he saw an observation plane crash into the waters of the South Pacific last August, a little more than 100 yards from the boat on which he was a passenger.

But, according to the citation accompanying the navy and marine corps medal which was awarded to him recently, "without thought for his personal safety and at great risk of his own life, he dove into the shark-infested waters and swam to the wreck."

Assisted by another marine, Lieutenant Tilson pulled an unconscious passenger from the rear seat of the rapidly sinking plane. Although the pilot was hopelessly pinned in the shattered cockpit, he continued his attempts to save him until the smashed ship plunged out of sight.

Lieutenant Tilson has been on active duty with the marines since 1943. His wife, **Roberta Sinclair, '44,** and their young daughter, Linda Joyce, live in Hood River.

Although only two of his six machine guns were firing and he was low on ammunition, **1st Lt. Frank D. Bradford, '39,** 8th airforce pilot, broke up a German attack on one of his fellow P-51 Mustang pilots recently. In the same battle, Lieutenant

Bradford downed his first German plane. After graduation and before entering the air force, Lieutenant Bradford was production manager of the San Joaquin Baking company in Modesto, Calif.

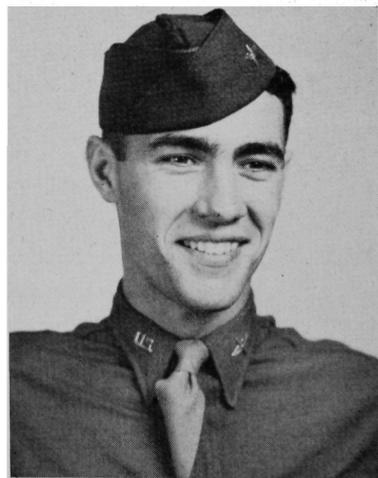
Among personnel of the 43d Field hospital, which came ashore at Lingayen gulf on Luzon and received liberation ribbons and one bronze campaign star from the Philippine Commonwealth, is **Lt. George G. Kelly, '39,** dental officer, who was formerly a member of Oregon's swimming team and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

**Second Lt. Paul C. Davenport, '45,** Eugene, Ore., a 9th air force P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, has been credited with his first aerial victory—an ME-109 shot down over German-held territory during the recent Nazi counterattack.

"My squadron encountered more than 35 ME-109's," Lieutenant Davenport said, "We dropped our bombs and attacked. I lost my leader in the fight and I was alone. While I was in a steep turn to the left, an ME-109 came across in front of me. I leveled out and gave him a burst. Then he went into a violent skid and his cockpit canopy came off. I had to pull up fast to prevent hitting the plane, but his canopy did hit my left wing and along the fuselage. A piece of T-shaped tubing stuck in the landing edge of my rudder and was believed to be part of his canopy or seat. When pulling up, I went into the overcast and lost track of the enemy plane, but I am sure it was destroyed. With a damaged wing and rudder I headed for home."

Lieutenant Davenport, a newcomer to the European theater, is a member of the 19th Tactical Air Command's Thunderbolt "Raider" Group, and he has flown "close-in" aerial support of ground forces in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany.

Lieutenant Davenport has since been reported as missing from a mission over Germany, February 2.



**JACK LYLE BROWN, '45,** was killed last August in the crash of an army transport at Naper, Neb. He was a second lieutenant, P-47 pilot.

## *Fifty-year Anniversary*

# Bikes and Bloomers Were Innovations to 1895 Coeds

By CAROL COOK SIBULSKY, 45

Approaching their fifty year reunion in June, '95ers Willametta Hanna Beattie and Edith Kerns Chambers recall the life and times of the University in the Gay Nineties.

OREGON wasn't as gay as merry Broadway in the Gay Nineties, but the class of 1895 managed to "have themselves quite a time."

Mrs. Frank (Edith Kerns) Chambers and Mrs. William (Willametta Hanna) Beattie, caught in a reminiscent mood, remembered much about the class that began their activities in 1889. In those days, when the only high schools were in Portland, students took their prep school training at the University and six years of study were required to earn a BA degree. First year students were known as "sub-sub" and second year students as "sub-fresh," Mrs. Chambers said. "Sub-sub"s were completely ignored, and earning the coveted title of "frosh" was, indeed, recognition.

Proudly the '95ers recalled that their era was a period of formation for the University. John Wesley Johnson was president when they entered, and he was "a hard master." With the advent of Dr. C. H. Chapman to the presidency, the University's outlook became more liberal. Lectures and seminars were introduced, and the system of electives was operated more extensively. Sophomores, formerly regimented, were given their choice of French or engineering. Liberal arts and science were the only respectable majors, although the University also boasted a normal school and a music school.

Studies consisted mainly of drill and memory work, a few lecture and seminar classes appearing during their last two years.

Football was introduced, and Mrs. Chambers remembers when the Stanford team was entertained by the girls of her class at the president's home. Other campus activities included the YM and the YW (of which Mrs. Beattie was a charter member), a glee club, the Philogians and Laurians.

Our Junior weekends had their antecedent in the Junior day, during which the boys constructed concrete sidewalks through the quadrangles, the girls contributing to the class effort by bringing lunches. Campus amusements included piloting skiffs on the mill race (which, incidentally, was built in the 1850's), going to the observatory on the butte and going on class picnics.

Joe College and Betty Coed would probably not recognize their Bunion Derby à la 1895, but was known then as the Annual Walkaround, and was held in the assembly room in Villard hall. Conducted somewhat on the order of Musical Chairs, the coed would fill in a dance program with the

names of the people she met during the event.

Mrs. Chambers seemed unhappy that people assume that she must be quite old, having graduated from college fifty years ago, for "we were quite young; 18 or 19 was the average age."

Both Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Beattie spoke highly of Dr. Luella Carson, the University's first dean of women. "It was she who gave us the artistic side of life." The FFF was the beginning of another University tradition: the flower and fern procession of graduating coeds each spring. The Flower and Fern Fanatics, Mrs. Beattie and Julie Veazie (she thinks), planted some ferns under Dr. Carson's Villard hall office window, thereby gaining their name. An observant student can still see the ferns on the east side of Villard under the window of the office of the English department.

**A**CROSS some fifty years came the memories of classmates. Clifton Stevens, who died in their sophomore year; he had climbed a light pole during the Christmas season and the shock from a high tension wire killed him. Roslyn McKinlay, who had died from a heart attack during a football game he was coaching at the Pendleton academy the fall after graduation.

Mrs. Edward (Laura) Carter, who had

taught before entering the University was older, but "so nice." Her family was one of Oregon City's pioneer group. Estella Dorris (Mrs. C. A.) Macrum, of a prominent Eugene family, was one of the music majors.

She was petite, starry-eyed, a little younger than the group. She sang in an opera which was given by the University. Another music major was Joyce Brownell (Neilan).

Anna Ruth Eaves, now in Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Beattie, whose father had moved to Eugene that his children might go to school. She was the first president of the campus YWCA, and belonged to the Utaxians, one of the campus organizations which had been incorporated under state laws and known in campus slang as a corporation. Mrs. Chambers, chosen class tree orator, when the '95ers planted a linden east of Villard. Benetta Doris Nash, "our beauty." She and Julie Veazie were the youngest. Benetta's husband (Gifford Nash) had come to the campus to give a piano concert and had stayed to serve on the music faculty. She won the Beekman prize. Frank Matthews, who is now in Portland as minister at the Highland Baptist church. "He was our first football captain, too." Mrs. Beattie said, "He's going to do our speaking"; she was referring to the class speaker at the Alumni luncheon in June.

Herman Robe, son of a pioneer Presbyterian minister, was very methodical, the '95 coeds remarked. Mrs. Chambers remembers a speech he delivered about Abraham Lincoln in which his first words were "Lincoln was notorious." Ina McClung, whose father owned a store where Tiffany-Davis is now situated.

Julie Veazie, "our star girl," won the Failing oratorical contest, "Abelard was her subject." Edith Brown (Mrs. Robert H.) Miller was "so conscientious." She passed away in the spring of 1944.

"Bikes and bloomers were new then," added Mrs. Beattie, "and women's athletics were introduced into the curriculum—basketball it was."



The eleven members of the class of 1895 in their graduation picture. From left to right, front row: Edith Kerns Chambers, Julie Veazie Glen, Ina Dora McClung, Edith Brown Miller. Second row: Willametta Hanna Beattie, Herman Robe, Laura Beattie Carter, Frank Matthews, Anna Ruth Eaves, Roslyn McKinley, Benetta Dorris Nash.

# No Postage Due

**JAMES E. HATCH, '40**  
Lieutenant, USNR

Had an opportunity to talk to Lt. Bobby Anet, (Navy '39,) who has recently been ordered ashore following a strenuous tour of armed guard duty. Also met Ray Jewel, '39, an athletic officer assigned to the athletic department of Treasure Island, having completed an overly long period of duty "down under."

Both will represent strong navy teams in the 12th naval district competition.

Ray Jewel hadn't seen a copy of *Old Oregon* for a couple of years and enjoyed mine as much as I have each time one catches up with me.

**MR. AND MRS. JEFF KITCHEN, '43**  
**HELEN ANGELL, '42**

We were married, as you probably have heard, in Cairo last August. We certainly never expected to find ourselves saying our "I do's" in an English cathedral in Egypt, or before a British army chaplain! We are now living—literally—on the bank of the Nile, just on the outskirts of Cairo, and are, after several months of experience, deciding that we really like this amazing country. It is something to get used to, especially the smell, which you can describe as "mysteriously Oriental" or just plain bad. But it is one of the most fascinating cities of the world, particularly just now when troops of every nationality, as well as refugees from everywhere, crowd the streets. The war of the Pacific and the war in Europe melt into each other here, and it is really a Grand Central station.

To our great surprise, we have run into a good many Webfoots while here. A few weeks ago we had as our dinner guests air corps Capt. Roy Cramer, Sigma Nu, '43, and Wac Cpl. Lois Fischer Powell, whom you'll remember in Horace Robinson's 1941 production of "Of Thee I Sing." Lois is now with army special services, and sings with a local U.S. army orchestra in her spare time. Roy is based near here, stops off between flights. We had another surprise last Sunday while watching the final football game of the season at Cairo's famous Gexira club between a serviceman's team from this theater and another from the Persian Gulf command. We checked the program to see who the PGC man was in the No. 11 jersey carrying the ball most of the time, and found it was Matt Pavulunas, member of the Oregon basketball squad that went East in 1939 to walk off with the national championship. He tells us he's been in the Persian gulf for two years now.

Latest Oregon voice we've heard is that of Stan Davis, Kappa Sig, '41, who called us unexpectedly from a nearby airport the other morning to say "hello." (We think he deserves a medal for working out the intricacies of Cairo telephoning between planes!) An ATC pilot, Stan has been based in Detroit for a year or so, is now en route to points east of Suez. His wife, Bette Norwood, Tri Delta, '41, is back in Oregon now, but leaving soon for a job in Los Angeles. A letter yesterday from George Killmer, Sigma Chi, '43, who is with the 9th army in Germany in a tank destroyer battalion, says his unit has just been relieved after 90 days of front line duty, and he's now catching up on correspondence.

Best wishes to all the people at Oregon we know, and a special greeting to the gang at the journalism shack. Glad to hear that Bud Jermain is back in his old stamping ground.

**C. E. WAGNER, '01**

Please pardon my temerity for making a few remarks regarding Josephine Moore's article about my classmate, Percy Adams, in the last issue of *Old Oregon*. I enjoyed it very much. Friendly hall was known as "The Dormitory" for a long, long time. As I recall, the name was not changed until after the death of Sam Friendly.

I lived in the dormitory four years and I never heard of its having "sky lights." The north end and the south end were, however, separated by a partition extending from the floor to the attic. There was a trap door opening from the top hall into this attic both on the south and the north ends. In my day, students would sometimes climb into the attic, and, crossing over to the other end, open the trap door and make a noise. When new students gathered below out of curiosity, they would dump a bucket of cold water on them.

This calls to mind the "Captain" Gray incident. During the fall before the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, Clyde Gray was a new student living in the dormitory. One evening the south end trap door was opened and there was a commotion in the attic. A crowd of students gathered below, but no one stood directly under the trap door. An older student said, "I move we elect Gray captain and chase the north-enders back where they belong." The motion was adopted with considerable enthusiasm. Gray said, "Come on, fellows," and he started up the ladder. Before he was well off the floor a whole wash tub of water was dumped on him, completely drenching him. This failed to dampen his ardor, however, and he wanted to continue the expedition, but the crowd had had their fun and no one was interested further. I have lost track of Gray, but he is still recalled as "Cap" Gray.

The reason given by the University for discontinuing the residence of women students at the dormitory in the "middle Nineties" was that they needed all the rooms for men students and the state, at that time, considered it was more important to educate their young men than their young women. This was long before the days of "woman suffrage" and the women students were obliged to do the best they could for many years.

I hate to question Percy's word, but there were more than 20 in our class. As I recall, the exact number was 31, which was the largest class to graduate from the University up to that time. Instead of engineering starting at the U of O in 1901 as stated in this article, the first engineers were graduated in 1901. As I recall, there were five "electrical" and two "civils" in our class of 1901, and I further recall, Percy was "civil." I am sure there were five who completed the electrical engineering course, and that George Campbell completed the civil engineering course.

Percy was too modest. He was Napoleon and I was Wellington in our class play, which, for some reason, never took place.



**MAJOR GEORGE T. MACKIN, '41**

## Fortress Leader Home

Major George T. Mackin, '41, was a visitor at the Alumni office recently on his way home for a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mackin, 1839 North Winchell street, Portland, Ore., before reporting to Santa Ana, Calif., for reassignment. He has been overseas since September, 1942 with the 8th AAF. He was commander of Flying Fortresses with Col. Kermit D. Stevens, '33. He completed forty missions over Germany and enemy-occupied countries.

At Santa Ana Major Mackin hopes to transfer his experience to B-29 and the Pacific theater of operations.

While on the campus Major Mackin was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Scabbard & Blade and Friars.

## Benjamin B. Beekman, '84, Dies in Portland

Benjamin B. Beekman, '84, died February 23 at the Portland hotel where he lived for the past 50 years. He had been in ill health for a year. After receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1884, he became an instructor in Latin, Greek, algebra, and geometry at the University. He then went on to obtain an LL.B. degree from Yale university and was admitted to the Connecticut bar. In 1889 he was admitted to the Oregon bar and the same year became associated with the firm of Watson, Hume and Watson in Portland, later retiring in 1916.

Mr. Beekman was an ardent student of Oregon history. He was born in Jacksonville. His father, C. C. Beekman, was an early-day express messenger and pioneer banker for whom the annual Oregon Historical society Beekman essay contest is named. The father was also a member of the board of regents of the University in the early days of its existence.

Ben was a director of the Oregon Historical society and maintained a high degree of interest in the University of Oregon throughout his life.

## Ten Years of Coed Co-operation

# Miss Janet Smith--Inspiration and Guide For University Co-operative Living

By WINIFRED ROMTVEDT, 47

On the eve of the 10th anniversary of coed cooperative living at the University, *Old Oregon* salutes Miss Janet Smith, who proved that co-ops can offer the advantages of other living accommodations with lower house bills and higher scholastic achievements.

WHEN an Oregon mother names her baby "Janet," and a man puts seeing Janet Smith on his furlough list next to his mother, chances are that that man or woman has lived in a cooperative organization on the University of Oregon campus. The next guess is that he or she was an independent student who had a financial struggle to obtain a college education. Officially, Miss Smith has earned this affection from them as University employment secretary and adviser to the women's co-ops. But doing more than her job is what has really won for her their deep regard and confidence.

Acquaintance with Miss Smith usually begins before a student enters college. Her personal interest in him begins when she receives his first letter. In her keen mind she stores his name and hometown for future reference in helping the prospective student to have a college education even though he has very little funds. Janet Smith will see that he gets a scholarship, membership in a co-op, or a job—if not all three.

Each spring and summer she has generously given her time to traveling over miles of Oregon roads. As a member of the Oregon Mothers scholarship committee she has interviewed applicants for that scholarship, and talked at meetings of Oregon Mothers clubs. As a member of the University staff, she has been a popular speaker at high school girls' organization meetings. As U of O employment secretary she has visited the innumerable employers with whom she has connections, and students who wish to work when they come to school.

WITHOUT the encouragement which Miss Smith has given on these tours, many students would not have attempted to come to college. She tells them that higher education is possible if they are willing to work at the same time, thereby doubly improving their capabilities.

With Janet Smith in the employment office, any student who really wants a job can have one, whether in time of depression or prosperity. Odd jobs, work on the campus, part-time positions downtown, summertime employment, and the objective—a position upon graduation; all these are at Miss Smith's fingertips. Visiting employers admire her record system for graduates. Before leaving the institution, each senior leaves references and a complete record of his schooling, occupational experience, and

other pertinent data. Prospective employers receive duplicates of these records.

With a background of teaching, YWCA work, and business travel, Miss Smith arrived on the campus in depression days, and began her work as employment secretary in 1933. She observed the struggles of students who were supporting themselves 100 per cent. She knew that dormitories more than broke even; she found that out while visiting YWCA tea rooms, and helping them to make more profits by such means as restringing a butter cutter to make the butter stretch farther. She knew that on other campuses cooperatives had been formed to provide inexpensive, pleasant places for organized group-living.

"Why can't we do that here?" she asked. Efforts to enlist help from the YWCA and the dean of women failed, but Miss Smith found a sympathetic and helpful ally in Dr. C. V. Boyer, acting president at the time. Finally in the spring of 1936, the first house was opened on the corner of Fourteenth avenue and University street, and Miss Smith moved in with the girls to help them get started. The building belonged to Mrs. Daniels, sister of the beloved John O'Hara, former dean of St. Mary's Catholic church.

"When I approached her about renting her house as a cooperative house, she was very interested, and said she would rent it to us on a cooperative basis," Miss Smith said. Each girl paid \$2.25 a month until there were enough members to pay \$90 rent.

The first spring was exceedingly cold, and the furnace gave no heat. Depression times made it necessary for the girls to do much outside work, but they managed to top the campus scholastically. Among its members that term the house claimed two Phi Beta Kappas and the tennis singles champion; one member won a trip to Japan; Another was given a position as a graduate assistant.

"It's a tribute to the interest and pleasure the house members had that the co-op was a success; they really wanted it," remarked Miss Smith. "The co-ops have drawn a class of students who are really interested in going to college to make a background for future careers. They have definitely raised the standing of the University. We are so proud of the scholastic standing and the activities of the girls, the positions they have held since graduation."

BY the fall of 1936 so many students were interested in cooperative living that the girls in the pioneer house at Fourteenth and University divided into two sections. With the help of Dr. Boyer the infirmary annex at the corner of Fourteenth and Onyx was secured, and half of the girls formed the nucleus for a new house.

When Highland house started at Thirteenth and Hilyard streets, there wasn't room in the budget for a stove and a cook, so the girls ate at Hilyard house. Miss Smith acted as housemother that year. Later Highland house moved to Nineteenth and Potter, where they were able to hire a cook, and a housemother, and enjoy an ideal set-up from the start.

"We are proud that we have really been

on our own," remarked the co-ops' adviser, "and have equipped our rooms, sleeping porches, and kitchens well." She pointed out that co-operative houses on other campuses are owned and operated by the college and university administrations. Although some of the houses here are rented from the University, equipment is owned by the coed cooperative organization, a treasurer is hired to pay the bills and keep accounts, and a manager directs all purchasing.

NOT stopping after the co-operative houses were organized, Miss Smith has always been able to get action on matters concerning the co-ops, whether it's a cook, housemother, or building that the organization needs. When a new house is being readied for occupation, Miss Smith can be found helping the girls with scrubbing and painting.

Her spacious home, formerly that of Dr. John Straub, 651 Eleventh avenue east, and her large backyard on the mill race have provided the background for many co-op get-togethers. Last fall it was a Sunday evening "get-acquainted" picnic. When Highland house came into permanent possession of the scholarship cup last spring, its members were rewarded with cold turkey, potato salad, and ice cream, served on the shady, grassy lawn. Senior breakfasts during Junior weekend and buffet suppers during commencement weekend have also been given by Miss Smith, and it is her honor to cut the co-op's birthday cake each spring at the annual tea in Gerlinger hall.

Miss Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study, general extension division, often has assisted Miss Smith, and has been generous with gifts. A second adviser to the women's co-ops, Miss Smith deems her a helpful assistant.

MISS SMITH'S own home is a co-operative effort shared by her sister's family, a couple, and one or two college girls. As many as 12 people have shared the work at one time. There at Christmas time Miss Smith's handiwork is shown in the fir bough decorations which adorn the handsome staircase. She also has a knack for arranging centerpieces and flowers.

While Miss Smith was not an organizer of the men's co-ops, of which only Campbell club is active at present, she has been helpful to them. When the first club was being organized in 1935, Miss Smith took a carload of boys and girls interested in starting a co-op to the University of Washington campus. They found the houses there operated by the university. Later they visited the University of Idaho campus, where the co-op was housed in an old dormitory, more of a political organization with no membership standards and independent operation.

The employment secretary's interest in the independent students prompted her to become founder and adviser to Yeomen, independent men's organization, and later to Orides, independent women's organization. (Yeomen did not function last year, but with the return of more men to the

(Continued on page 13)



GEORGE GODFREY AND CHARLES HULTEN

countries, and in many foreign countries OWI releases constitute 75 per cent of printed news.

Under the auspices of the book programs, books are printed in foreign languages for liberated countries, a large majority of which have not received American books since the German invasion.

Mr. Hulten emphasized the fact that the Office of War Information is not a censorship organization.

**DEAN RALPH W. LEIGHTON** of the department of physical education has given some information on the whereabouts of former University staff members in his department. **Ted Shields**, assistant football coach from 1929 to 1938, is now running a sawmill at White Salmon, Wn. Basketball Coach **Bill Reinhart**, 1923-36, became director of athletics at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and at present is in the navy.

**Harry Scott**, a member of the faculty from 1921 to 1927, is at Brooklyn college, where he is head of the physical education department. Previously he was at Rice institute, Houston, Texas.

After leaving Oregon, **Capt. John J. McEwan** was on the staff of the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., and later was connected with professional football in Brooklyn. He is now with the army ordnance department.

# Professors Here And There

By BETTY FRENCH ROBERTSON, '47

**T**HE Assistant Director of Management of the Office of War Information was a recent visitor on the University campus, where he spoke before the editing and reporting classes of the School of Journalism. Undismayed by his grand title, students and faculty members alike welcomed **Charlie Hulten**, associate professor of journalism, on leave from the staff for the last two years. He told them about the various branches and duties of the OWI.

The two operating branches of the organization, he said, are for United States war news and for psychological warfare, the latter centering primarily in foreign countries.

The motion picture bureau of the OWI produces movies for war bond drives, service recruiting campaigns, and other government-sponsored projects, all made at the expense of the studios, usually with the best director and most prominent actors available. The movie industry is merely told what information and action should be stressed, and, other than the OWI passing verdict on the script, it is given complete freedom to write and produce what it likes. In order to facilitate showing at many theaters in the country at the proper time for the campaign, 628 reels are made.

News stories are released to the United States and foreign countries by the news bureau of the OWI. One of its chief problems is to coordinate information for various offices, in order to avoid any difference in facts.

Sending out calendars for government campaigns is one of the duties of the radio bureau, giving the dates for the drives, and what information should be stressed. As with the motion picture scripts, the radio scripts for campaigns also are passed upon. Spot announcements to be broadcast be-

tween programs are given to radio stations for use.

**Clifton Fadiman**, well-known interrogator of the "Information Please" radio program, is head of the War Writers board of the book and magazine articles bureau, the purpose of the board being to produce for the different publications articles and information to be used during government campaigns. In some instances these articles are prepared six months in advance of the opening date of the drive.

By far the largest unit is the foreign information program which embraces every medium of communication. For example, at the beginning of the war, the government was in possession of 13 short-wave transmitters, but at the present it owns all transmitters built since 1942, making a total of 36. It is now possible to reach all parts of the world with powerful short-wave transmitters. When the Allied armies landed in Africa, transmitters were set up on that continent and later in Italy. Japan can be reached from Saipan.

Magazines for distribution in other countries are put out by the publications bureau "Victory," the outstanding magazine, is printed every two months in 15 languages by the Crowell publishing company. A digest magazine appears in 22 languages. Their purpose is to project America to the populations of other countries so that they will understand the United States and its people.

The OWI produces leaflets to drop by plane into occupied countries and the enemies' home lands. It attempts to get daily airborne newspapers into newly-liberated countries.

The news and features bureau delivers news by Morse code to occupied countries, for use principally in underground newspapers. Press releases are sent to liberated

**Howard Hobson**, who is on sabbatical leave this year at Columbia university, New York City, will return next fall to take up his coaching duties at Oregon.

**Del Oberteuffer** is director of physical education at Ohio University, Columbus, Ohio, after being on the campus from 1924-28.

**Walter C. Barnes**, a member of the history department faculty from 1920 to 1930, left the University to teach at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., and he is now at Black Mountain college.

The head of the English department at the University of Arizona at Tucson is **Melvin Solve**, who was at Oregon from 1919 to 1922. **Dr. George Williamson**, 1928-36, is a professor of English at the University of Chicago.

**James R. Rand** of the religion department is now at Rochester Theological college. **Charles Edmundson** of the biology department is at the University of Hawaii, and **Dr. Edwin T. Hodge** of the geology department is at Oregon State college.

From the economics department went **Dr. Merton K. Cameron**, 1920-28, an authority on public utilities and the history of economic thought, who is also teaching at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. A third ex-Oregon man at Hawaii is **Dr. Ralph Hoerber**, 1921-32, also of the economics department.

**Dr. Donald G. Barnes** of the history department, 1922-31, is teaching at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio. His specialty is various phases of English history. **Dr. Raymond Wheeler**, a member of the psychology department from 1915-24, is at the University of Kansas.

**Dr. William C. Jones**, who taught in the political science department from 1941 to 1944, is now president of Whittier college. **Dr. James D. Barnett**, who has been at the University since 1908, retired, but he occasionally teaches a few law classes.

*Success Story*

# Hard Work Changed Cellar Contenders To Champs, National Contestants

By BOB CHAPMAN, '48

To Coach John Warren goes the credit for boosting a cellar-slatted team of inexperienced players into the northern division basketball championship and the play-offs for the national crown.

**A**LTHOUGH slated for the conference cellar at the beginning of the season, Oregon came from behind in the "rubber" game of the playoff series to defeat Washington State 39-37 and thus win the 1945 northern division championship in addition to receiving an invitation to represent the Pacific coast conference in the western regional N.C.A.A. championship tournament at Kansas City March 23 and 24.

A one-handed push shot in the last 40 seconds of play thrown by Jim Bartelt broke the deadlock at 37-all and provided Oregon with the two-point margin of victory which revenged the 42-25 defeat handed the Ducks in the 1937 playoff by the Cougars.

This is Oregon's sixth conference championship and second invitation to the western regional N.C.A.A. tournament. In 1939 Oregon won the northern division crown; defeated California twice in Eugene; and represented the coast conference in the western N.C.A.A. playoff at Treasure Island where "Hobbie" Hobson's quintet trounced Texas and Oklahoma. Later the Oregonians downed Ohio State in the National Collegiate finals at Evanston.

One can't compare the 1945 club with the famous 1939 National Collegiate champs because Bob Hamilton is the only returning regular whereas Slim Wintermute, Laddie Gale, John Dick, Bob Anet, and Wally Johansen were all returning regulars with varsity experience. However, the aggregation "Honest John" Warren had on the court against Washington State is probably the most popular team in Oregon history, a gang of inexperienced players who were slated for the cellar but battled with a great competitive spirit to the mythical far western championship and possibly to the National Collegiate finals.

Oregon came from behind, just as they had done in the first playoff game with WSC and the final conference tilt with OSC, to defeat a team which was superior in height and experience. Bob Hamilton has led the Ducks in second half rallies all season and in three of the last four decisive games the Webfoots have been victorious.

**I**N the last regular conference game of the season it was now or never for Oregon, the same was true for the Beavers, because if either team lost they were out of the running for the championship.

More than 7,000 excited fans saw Oregon come from behind in the second half to upset the favored Beaver quint 47-38, Red Rocha, towering OSC center, was held to four field goals by Ken Hays, high point

man for the Ducks with 13, Dick Wilkins and Bob Hamilton tallied 11 and 10 respectively. When Reedy Berg replaced Del Smith at the guard, Oregon began to click. Berg made only seven points but nevertheless he was the sparkplug that put the needed fire in the Webfoots.

Oregon and WSC were tied for the championship with 11 wins and 5 losses following the Lemon and Green victory over Slats Gill's rugged Beavers, the first game playoff was decided upon, the first game to be played at Pullman and the second (also third if necessary) to be played on the home court.

In the first game of the playoff at Pullman, Oregon staged a rally in the last three minutes of the first half to tie the score at 19-all. During the second half Hamilton, Berg, and Bartelt connected with a high percentage of their shots and the Webfoots came out on the long end of a 51-41 score. Bob Hamilton was high point man for the evening with 20 counters. Vince Hanson, national collegiate high scorer, was held to 15 tallies by Ken Hays. Reedy Berg was on hand again to add the extra drive necessary for another Webfoot victory.

Vic Hanson paced the Cougars to a 53-48 victory over the Ducks in the second game to even the series. WSC led all the way and only once did Oregon threaten to overtake the Staters. Reedy Berg and Jim Bartelt tried desperately to bring Oregon back in the second half but Jack Friel's second string "shock troops" plus Vince Hanson plus a Spokane official by the name of "Squinty" Hunter were too much to over-

come. Officials like everyone else, make mistakes, but "Squinty" must have had his eyes closed during the encounter even though 45 fouls were called. The game was a repetition of the first battle with Washington at Seattle which Oregon lost by a 56-59 score. In other words, Oregon got royally hooked.

Hanson piled up a grand total of 26 tallies for high point honors. Reedy Berg, although called out on personals, played like a veteran and collected 15 counters for the Ducks.

"Stop Hanson and you stop Washington State," well that's what Ken Hays did and WSC went down to defeat 39-37 after leading 21-15 at halftime in the third and deciding tilt of the series.

**M**ORE than 6,000 spectators saw Oregon and WSC match shot for shot during the last eight minutes of play. Not since the days when Hank Anderson connected with the hump in the final seconds of the OSC and Washington tilts have local fans seen such a dramatic hoop finish.

Jim Bartelt undoubtedly saved the day for Oregon in the second game but one can't overlook Bob Hamilton's cool field generalship. "Ham" directed the line of attack, in addition to sinking two charity tosses and a one-hander from the side court in succession to give Oregon a 37-35 lead with one minute and fifteen seconds to play. Ken Hays batted the ball away from Hanson all evening, and Jim Bartelt recovered the ball time and time again. Del Smith made

*(Continued on page 13)*



**PLAYERS WHO WENT** with Coach John Warren to Kansas City for the national hoop tournament play-off include: (left to right) front row; Lou Kotnik (3), Capt. Bob Hamilton (6), Dick Wilkins (10), Frank Hoffine (14); second row: Jim Bartelt (11), Del Smith (4), Ed Allen (34), Chuck Stamper (7), and Ken Hays (9). Reedy Berg (33) is not present.



CAPT. MAURICE HUNTER, '41

### Gold Star Alums

NOTICE has been received of the death of Pvt. James LeRoy Stobie, '46, who was killed in action on the island of Luzon on January 25. He entered the army in 1943 and spent nine months at Camp Adair, from which he went overseas to New Guinea area before the invasion of Luzon.

Pfc. Jack Eberle Kellogg, '46, has been reported by the war department as killed in action on the European front.

One of the 43d division which was among those landing on the Lingayen beachhead on Luzon, 2nd Lt. Franklin V. Shields, '45 has been reported killed in action. He had been overseas for about a year, and had been previously wounded before his death.

Wyman John French, '44, was killed in action in Holland, February 27. Wyman went overseas in October and left England for the European war front in January. He served with the 8th armored division of the 9th army as a private first class. His father, Giles French, is a member of the Oregon House of Representatives. Both parents are University of Oregon alumni, Mrs. French being the former Lela Barnum, '21, and Mr. French a former student of 1921.

Listed as killed in action in the European theater during February was 2nd Lt. Paul H. Merrick, '44. Lieutenant Merrick majored in economics was on the campus as a member of the ASTP during 1944.

S/Sgt. John F. Hollopeter, '36, Portland, was killed in action in the Mediterranean theater sometime during December. He majored in business administration and was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. No further details are available at present.

Capt. Maurice Harold Hunter, '41, younger son of Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter of the state system of higher education, was killed January 31 at Lashio, Burma, while participating in action connected with the opening of the Burma road. He entered the army as a second lieutenant the day after his graduation from the University with a bachelor of arts degree in geography. While on the campus he was active in the ROTC and Scabbard and Blade. His first military assignment was with the defense organizations of the California coast, later being sent overseas to India in 1943. He had been notified of his pending promotion to major and the awarding of the bronze star before his death.

# Willard Straight Hall-- Above Cayuga's Waters

By WILL V. NORRIS

IN no other school is the purpose of a college union building better carried out than at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York. Their own statement of the purpose gives a clear understanding of its relationship to college life.

"Willard Straight Hall, the Student Union of Cornell university, is the gathering place of students and faculty outside the classroom. It is a Cornell institution erected with the intention of enriching student life. It seeks to make leisure time fruitful; it provides a place for the growth of friendship among students, and between students and faculty; its activities are largely planned and carried out by students, thus giving Cornell men and women valuable experience in community affairs." This thought is clearly emphasized by Dr. E. E. Day, president of Cornell, for in him lies the clearness of vision necessary for an integrated development of a student while at the university.

No better description of this most interesting building could be written than the following excerpts from the pamphlet which they give each student:

"Willard Straight hall grew out of a desire expressed by Willard Dickerman Straight, of the class of 1901, that his estate be used for the furtherance of human contact among the students of his university. His widow carried out his wishes by the gift of this hall to Cornell university.

The building was designed by the architects, Delano and Aldrich, and was constructed by the Matthews Construction company. Its doors were first opened in November, 1925. Only one alteration of importance has been made in the building which was to enclose the upper terrace in order to provide a passageway through the building, and to provide an attractive

lounge. The men's lounge was then converted into an excellent library.

"Willard Straight hall is administered by a board of managers and a board of governors. The board of managers is composed of sixteen members, eleven of whom are students, elected by the students. Three faculty members and one member representing the alumni are appointed by the president of the University. The director of the hall is a member ex officio. Of the eleven students, elected each year by the student body following nominations made by the retiring board after interviews with all interested students, eight are seniors, three are juniors; eight are men, three are women. The board of managers, under the general direction of the board of governors, is charged with responsibility for administration and government of the building. The work of the board is divided between cultural and social activities, with more than four hundred students serving on twenty sub-committees.

"The board of governors is composed of fifteen members: the president of the University, the comptroller, two counselors of students, three university trustees, three members of the faculty, three alumni, and, ex officio, the undergraduate president of Willard Straight hall and the undergraduate president of the student council."

The student presidency is a position energetically sought after by all students, and election to this office constitutes one of the high honors at Cornell.

"The board of governors concerns itself with matters of finance and broad policy. The president of the university is chairman of the board."

Foster M. Coffin is director of the hall. Miss Eleanor Thomas is social director of the hall. Milton R. Shaw is manager of the dining department.

"Carved over the main entrance of the building are shields representing the various



WILLARD STRAIGHT HALL, CORNELL UNIVERSITY

colleges of Cornell University: Architecture, Engineering, Law, Graduate School, Arts and Science, Medicine, Agriculture, Veterinary Medicine. Above the inside of the entrance appears a quotation from Terence—HUMMANI NIHIL A ME ALIENUM PUTO: *Nothing that concerns a human being do I consider foreign to my interests.* Painted on the beams of the ceiling of the lobby are the shields of the United States, the State of New York and Cornell university and its various colleges. The mural paintings in the lobby are the work of the artist Ezra Winter.

THE main desk, tobacco and candy and news stands are situated in the lobby to the right of the doorway. Tickets for most university functions are on sale at the main desk, and all requests for information and all reservations, are made there.

The Memorial room opens off the west end of the lobby. It is a principal gathering place of students during the day and evening. On occasions it is used as a banquet hall and ballroom, for evening talks, and on Sundays for afternoon concerts.

The library, over the fireplace of which hangs a portrait of Willard Straight by Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, is south of the lobby. More than a thousand volumes, selected largely from the students' own preferences, are available.

The music and art room is entered from the lobby at the south end of the building. Here are a phonograph and records which were the gift of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Request programs and other selections are played at stated hours each day by a committee of students. Student recitals are given in this room. On the walls is hung a series of art exhibitions, changes usually being made every two or three weeks.

The Willard Straight theater occupies most of the lowest floor. A separate entrance is provided on the west side of the building and the theater may also be reached by descending the main staircase from the lobby. It is one of the most modern amateur theaters and is completely equipped for all types of stage productions.

On the upper floors of the hall are sleeping rooms used principally by parents of students, by alumni, and by guests of the university. A dormitory for visiting athletic teams and other groups is also provided.

The billiard and game room, in the floor above the lobby, is open to men and women daily.

The dining rooms—main dining room, cafeteria, and soda bar—occupy the entire floor below the main floor. In addition to these public rooms, private dining rooms are available for special parties. These dining rooms may be used either for luncheon or dinner meetings of committees, clubs, or other organizations, or for private groups. Club and table d'hote luncheons and dinners are served in the main dining room. The cafeteria serves breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners, supplemented by the short order counter normally featuring steaks, chops, and cooked-to-order dishes. The soda bar is open throughout the day and evening with complete soda fountain service.

In addition to those functions we find two fine lounges for women at the south

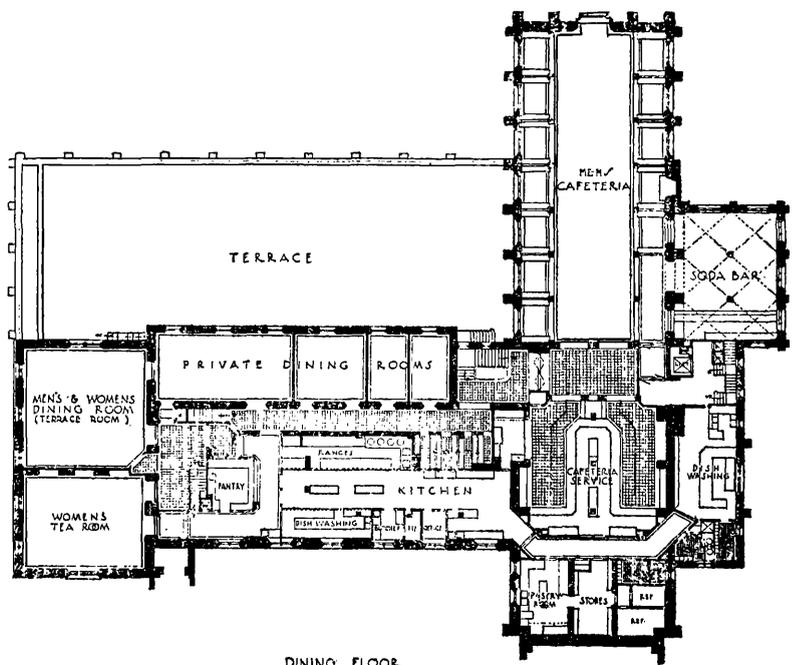
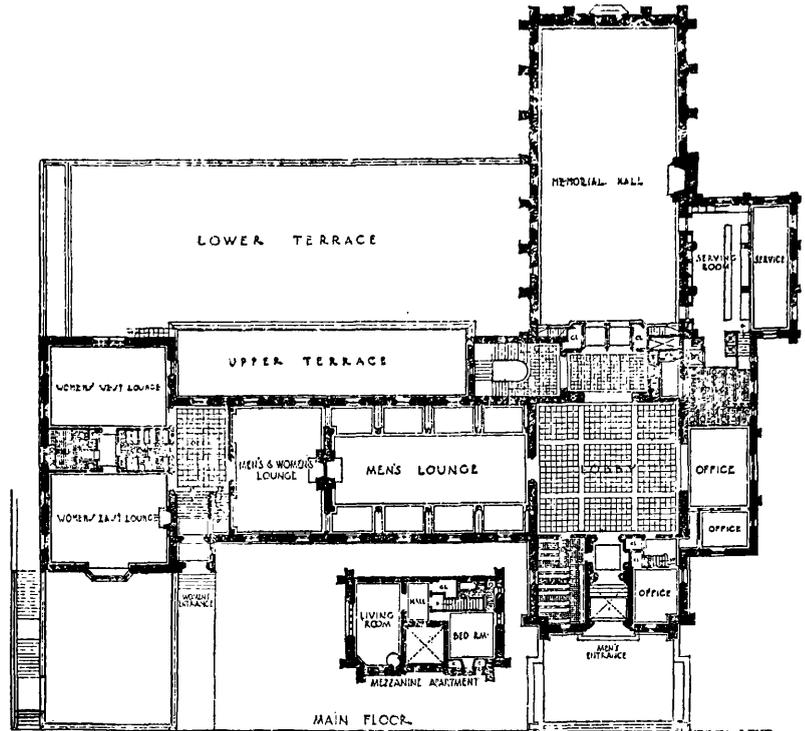
end of the building and a barber shop for men on the floor above the lobby.

Willard Straight hall is the center of numerous undergraduate organizations which maintain their headquarters in activities rooms located on the two floors below the cafeteria. The University Placement bureau, the Cornell Dramatic club, the musical clubs, the Cornell Radio Guild, and the student council are among such organizations. There are in addition activities rooms which may be had for meetings of campus organizations, and files where papers of

such groups may be kept. The hall also operates with the Cornell University Athletic association by supplying training tables for the various teams.

The warm hospitality of those connected with Willard Straight and Cornell, along with a beautiful campus set in a perfect location, make a visit to Ithaca an experience long to be remembered.

(See additional pictures on page 13.)



The two floor plans on the right show, the convenient lounges and numerous dining rooms in the student union. Note the two large terraces on separate levels.

# News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

## 1922

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

Many volunteer hours have been given by Mrs. Phillip Neu (Maurine Elrod, '22) who is vice-chairman of the volunteer special services of the national Red Cross in Portland. Aiding in the direction of 3,000 women, Mrs. Neu and two other vice-chairmen have put in a total of 7432 hours since September, 1939. A corps chairman in charge of production is Mrs. Francis J. Kern, '23 (Lacy M. Leonard, '22) who secures supplies and supervises their completion, as clothing and other needs.

## 1923

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

Paul R. McCulloch, '23, city superintendent of schools at The Dalles has resigned. He has been superintendent there for eight years, having held the position of principal of The Dalles high school for two years after coming from Waco in 1935. His future plans remain indefinite.

## 1925

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

Copies of "Pandora," twelfth successful book of former art school student Clare Turlay Newberry, '25, have been received by several people on the campus. She is known by both children and artists as a portrayer of cats. Mrs. Newberry's mediums are pastels, pen and ink, and charcoal drawings.

Recently appointed associate professor of speech and director of the speech clinic at the University of Colorado was Dr. Ernest H. Henrikson, '25. Dr. Henrikson specialized in speech pathology during his graduate study at the University of Iowa. He is active in the American Speech Correction association, being on the council of the organization and serving as assistant editor of the Journal of Speech Disorders. With him is Mrs. Henrikson (Nihla C. Hines, '30).

## 1926

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

Hilda Chase Vallentyne, '26, is a program director for the American Red Cross. She spent one year in Australia at Sydney and Townsville and is now in the Netherlands East Indies.

Formerly associate professor of physical education for women at San Jose State college, Lt. Gail E. Tucker, '26, is now recreation officer for her company and physical education director for the 1st Wac training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia. She takes her company on organized hikes and skating parties and teaches them swimming and dancing in their off-duty hours, besides teaching classes for individual corrective exercises. After graduation from Oregon, Miss Tucker took her master's degree from University of Southern California.

## 1927

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

Funeral services have been held in Seaside for Lt. Comdr. Thomas Masson Gra-

ham, '27, who died in Pensacola, Fla., last month. Commander Graham enlisted in the navy and was stationed at Pensacola in 1942, where he was commissioned. He went to Hawaii where he received his present rank, and returned to Florida. Before enlistment, he held a position as senior master at the Harvey school in New York. After his graduation from Oregon, Commander Graham studied at McGill university in Montreal and the University of Paris, France.

Robert James Creamer, '27, has been appointed deputy city attorney for Portland to succeed Rodney W. Banks, '30, who resigned to enter private practice.

## 1928

A thrilling surprise came to Mrs. John Lauren Reynolds, '28 (Marjerry M. Thompson, '27), reserve librarian at the University recently, when she took home a new book just to look it over. It was a book about seabees in the South Pacific, and since her husband, Lieutenant Reynolds, is a seabee, she was naturally interested. She discovered, however, that the book contained a full description of a mission in which her husband participated. Lieutenant Reynolds was a practicing architect in Eugene before he entered the service.

Jay J. Goodman, '28, has accepted a position of assistant sales manager at Gilbert Brothers, Inc., wholesalers of electrical and hardware supplies in Portland. During the past 17 years he has served as sales supervisor and chief clerk in Northwestern Electric's commercial department.

Richard Herman Syring, '28, journalist, has been appointed northwest manager for Dow Jones & Co., Ltd., publishers of the Wall Street Journal, Pacific coast edition. Syring was formerly editor of Business Week magazine with headquarters in San Francisco.

Major William Besley Adams, '28, is personnel civilian officer at the Port of Embarkation at Portland, Ore., where he has been stationed for almost three years.

## 1929

Miss Katharine Donham, '29, and Lt. Jack Oswald, U.S. army, were married February 10 at Walla Walla, Wn. Lieutenant Oswald recently returned from 23 months active duty overseas.

## 1930

Rodney Banks, deputy city attorney of Portland assigned to the municipal court, is resigning March 1 to enter private practice. He will enter the law firm of Gilley, Humphreys, and Sercombe, where he will assist Lester Humphreys, present attorney for Portland housing authority, as well as handle private practice.

Lt. Col. Lyle C. Grimes, '30, is with the 7th army in France, having been overseas two years. He was with the campaigns in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and southern France. News of him comes from his wife, formerly Guinevere A. Lamson, '28, now residing in Portland.

Gordon V. Pefley, '30, army technician fifth grade, stationed with infantry replacement center headquarters at Camp Hood, Tex., is visiting his wife and son, Thelma and Gordon, Jr., and his mother in Portland. Before entering the service last March, Pefley was a chiropractic physician with offices in the Oregonian building.

## 1931

Captain George L. Anderson Jr., '31, has been elected 3rd term district attorney for Union county, Ore., without opposition. He has been granted a leave for the duration. His present occupation is trial judge advocate, Kirtland field, Albuquerque, N. Mex.

William Fowler, '31, has been promoted from the rank of major to lieutenant colonel. He is now with General Patch's army

## 1932

"Lots of hot water and tons of food" are the two major desires expressed by Deliah Endicott, '32, who has been released with other civilians from Santo Tomas internment camp at Manila, according to an air mail letter received by her parents in Eugene on March 3. Miss Endicott was a professor of English at the University of Manila when the city fell, having resided there seven years. In her letter, Miss Endicott said she had lost all personal property, but was extremely happy merely to be alive and free. She has registered her desire to come back to the United States and can hardly wait until that time. At the time of her letter, the city was still under fire.

Wounded in action in the European area recently was Second Lt. Joseph F. Still, '32.

George L. Harrington, '32, is now living at 848 Howard Street, Tacoma, Wn. He is foreman of the Dammeier Printing company. His first son, George David, was born February 12, 1945. Other children are Sheila Jean, age 5½ years, and Pamela Susan, age 2½ years.

Arthur P. Ireland, '32, was promoted from captain to major while serving on the fifth army front in Italy. He is now assistant staff officer, information and education officer, division historian for his unit.

Lt (jg) and Mrs. Jack R. Dant, '32, are the parents of a daughter, born February 14. Lieutenant Dant is now overseas with the navy.

George H. Layman, '32, JD '33, head of the legal and enforcement division of the Seattle district office of price administration, has resigned to accept a foreign service appointment with the United States department of state.

He will leave Seattle about March 20 and report to Washington, D. C., where he probably will be assigned to an embassy in one of the liberated capitals.

Layman is well known in legal circles of the West where his rise has been rapid. Following his graduation from the University, he entered private practice in Newberg, where he was elected mayor, the youngest in the state. He has also been on the staff of the Oregon supreme court. He moved to Seattle in 1942 to take a position with the investigative division of the U.S. civil service commission. He has been with the OPA for two years, first as an attorney and for the past year as head of the district legal and enforcement division.

Charles Wesley Woodin, '32, has been liberated by American forces in the invasion of the Philippines. Woodin was acting manager for an adding machine company in Manila when war was declared and was interned by the Japanese first at Santo Tomas and later transferred to Los Banos. Mrs. Woodin (Frances Mary Jordan, '32) has made her home in Portland since 1941. Mr. Woodin is the brother of Eldon Woodin, '34, an employe of the First National bank, Eugene.

## Guide Janet Smith

(Continued from page 7)

campus it was reorganized this year.) While students living in Eugene or off the campus previously had no gathering place or organization except the YMCA and the YWCA, they now had the benefit of fellowship among themselves.

One of the little things she did for them was the securing of jams, jellies, and fruits for noon lunches at the YWCA or YMCA.

**A** NATIVE of Stentenville, Ohio, Miss Smith wanted to be a concert pianist, but her plans were ruined when she broke her arm. She studied at Moody Bible institute and the University of Chicago in 1908-10, graduating from Beaver college, Jenkintown, Pa., in 1912. From 1912-15 she was an instructor of history and pipe organ at Abbeville institute, a girl's school at Charlotte, N. C.

After two years in New York city, she received her master of arts degree from Columbia university. For three years she was general secretary for the YWCA at Bellingham, Wash.; then for seven years she worked for the national board of the YWCA as a traveling secretary. Under the employ for seven years of an embroidery firm, with a factory in Manila and its wholesale house in New York, she was able to travel extensively in the Pacific. It was quite a thrill, she related, to show samples of exquisite handmade nightgowns, which wholesaled at \$60 a dozen; and baby dresses at \$36 a dozen.

Miss Smith's leadership has made the co-ops more than cheap dormitories; she has given them ideals, standards, prestige, and most important of all, the cooperative spirit. Her reward has been everything but monetary. Through her untiring service she has made hundreds of appreciative young friends, who can credit her in a great measure for the positions they hold today. She saw the need for less expensive living organizations which wouldn't sacrifice social life, education, and high ideals. The pleasure in seeing that need met is hers.

Coordinating her paid position as employment secretary with her work with the co-ops, Janet Smith has been a true champion of the independent students.

## Hard-Working Champs

(Continued from page 9)

two rebounds in the second half after replacing Reedy Berg.

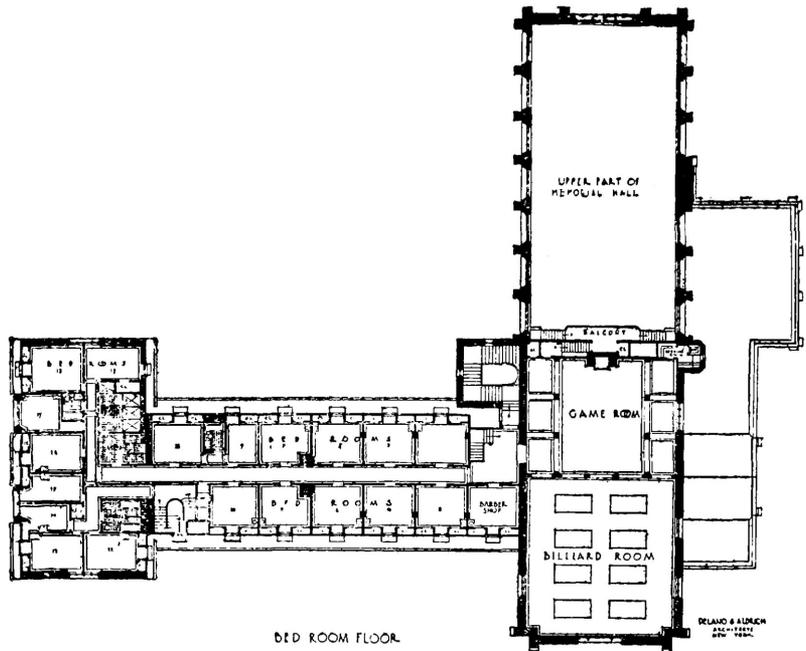
Vince Hanson, 6-foot 8-inch tall fir, connected for 17 points bringing his season's total to 592: far above all collegiate hoopers of the nation.

The Webfoots and Coach John Warren left Eugene Sunday, March 18, for Portland, where they boarded the Portland Rose for Kansas City. The traveling squad included the following: Capt. Bob Hamilton, guard; Jim Bartelt, guard; Frank Hoffine, guard; Lou Kotnik, guard; Ken Hays, center; Ed Allen, center; Dick Wilkins, forward; Del Smith, forward; Reedy Berg, forward; Chuck Stamper, forward. Nick Weddle, student manager; George Guldager, team physician; and Coach "Honest John" Warren.

The Ducks encounter Arkansas in the first round of the Kansas City meet. In our next issue there will be a four-page sports display of the team, whether it places in the national finals at Madison Square Garden or not.



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# News of the Classes

## 1933

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Cecil J. Espy, '33 (Patricia Mahoney, '33) are being felicitated on the birth of a daughter, Ruth Eileen, December 22, in Puyallup, Wn., where Mrs. Espy is making her home with her parents while Lieutenant Espy is on active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth McKean, '33, (Velma Powell, '32), are the parents of a baby girl, Nancy Kay, born January 26, 1945. They make their home in Moro, Ore.

Major William V. Barney, '33, graduate in sociology, recently reported for duty at the San Francisco port of embarkation, installation of the army transportation corps. He has been assigned to the port chaplain's office.

## 1934

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark (Wanda Veatch, '34) are the parents of a daughter, their third child, born December 30. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are living in John Day, Ore., where Mr. Clark is supervisor of Malheur national forest.

## 1935

Major Charles O. Watkins, '35, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents in Eugene. He is now an administrative officer at Carlsbad army air field bombardier school, Carlsbad, N. M., having transferred from the basic flying school at Gardner field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott Clodfelter, '34 (Myra-Helen Gaylord, '35) are the parents of a son, Thomas Scott, born January 5 at Emanuel hospital in Portland. They also have a daughter, Nancy, 2½.

First Lt. William Russell, '35, was wounded in action in the European theater and has returned for medical treatment at Barnes general hospital in Vancouver. A Chi Psi and member of Friars, Lieutenant Russell managed Russell's department store, Eugene, before entering the service.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Sterling Eugene Cash, '35, (Elizabeth Anne Williams, '34) are the parents of a son, James Frederic, born February 11. This is their second son.

## 1936

Among the 50 air corps veterans in the United States on leave from the Mediterranean theater is Cpl. Donald R. Wilson, '36, who wears the rarely seen soldier's medal. This decoration is given for heroism not involving actual conflict with the enemy. As a mechanic with the 82nd fighter group in Italy, Corporal Wilson drove a blazing gasoline tanker from among many other full ones, and parked on an air field, saving the vehicle and all the others.

Pvt. Allen Kendral Lottridge, '36, has been wounded in action while fighting in Europe.

Listed as a prisoner held by the Germans, is John Lawrence Boyd, '36, a second lieutenant in the army.

Jane Whitmore, '36, was married November 12, 1944, to Major Raymond H. Keeler. Mrs. Keeler is now with the American Red Cross in Italy.

Miss Gladys Mary Malcolmson and Lt. Craig P. Povey, '37, naval air corps, were married December 9 in New Orleans, La. They are now at home in Atlanta, Ga.

## 1937

Pfc. Paul John Deutschmann, '40, 2075 Kincaid, Eugene, Ore., and First Lt.

George G. Pegg, '37, 2441 Bessie street, Eugene, Ore., were among the graduates of the information and education course at the school for personnel services, Lexington, Va. They will aid in bringing the war department's information program to American troops all over the world.

## 1938

Lt. and Mrs. Leland E. Terry, '38, (Mary Valpiani, '37) are the parents of a baby girl, Sharon Lee, born December 5, 1944 at Coronado, Calif. Mrs. Terry is now living at Houlton, Ore., while Lieutenant Terry is on duty with the Pacific fleet as a pilot aboard an aircraft carrier.

Pvt. Charles Tomiaki Chimomura, '38, was wounded in action in France, November 18. He was one of those evacuated from Portland to the Minidoka relocation project near Hunt, Idaho, before entering military service.

## 1939

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Sgt. and Mrs. Lauren H. (Laddie) Gale, '39, (Hallie M. Dudrey, '38), at St. Francis hospital, Orange, Calif., on January 30. The baby has been named Lauren Henry Gale, Jr. Sergeant Gale, well remembered as a basketball star at the University, is stationed at Williams field in Arizona.

Tom L. Wiper, '39, is now an army man with six years' experience, and with rank as lieutenant colonel. With 50 combat missions to his credit, the distinguished flying cross, the air medal with several clusters, and with two battle stars for invasion of southern France, he is back from ten months' overseas duty to visit with his parents, wife, and son, Tom, Jr., in Eugene.

At an afternoon ceremony February 11 at the Central Lutheran church in Portland, Miss Arlene Gjertsen became the bride of Kenneth E. Leatherman, '39. The couple will reside in Portland.

## 1940

The marriage of Miss Virginia Ann Tripp and Sgt. John A. (Jack) Plummer, '40, was an event of late January. The couple was married in Eugene. Sergeant Plummer, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, was active in band and orchestra while on the campus.

Major Woodson Bennett, '40, is stationed at a hospital in one of the Mariana islands where he is in charge of X-ray and also second in command of the hospital unit. Previous to this assignment he was instructor at the medical service center at Carlisle barracks, Penna. His wife and two children live in Portland.

Sgt. James Argyris, '40, has recovered from wounds received in the South Pacific and has returned to duty.

## 1941

Entering the navy school of music at Washington, D. C., for a six months course, is Alba Vern Spaugh, seaman 2/c, who has recently completed his training at Camp Peterson, Farragut, Idaho. His wife and two children will make their home in Roseburg for the duration.

Recently promoted from first lieutenant to captain was Grant H. Alexander, who is fighting in the Pacific area.

A daughter Sharon Ann, was born December 30 at Emanuel hospital in Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Strong, '41.

# News of the Classes

## 1941

After two years and three months as a transportation corps officer on duty in Sicily and Italy, **Capt. Robert H. Cutler**, '41, has returned for a 30-day leave with his wife **Ellouise Gunn**, '41, and his parents.

**Lt. Earle Vernon Maynard**, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Maynard of Route 5, Eugene, was wounded in action January 2, 1945, by a mortar shell, receiving a shoulder injury. Lieutenant Maynard was serving with the 11th division of the armored field artillery in General Patton's 3rd army. His brother, **Staff Sgt. Glenn C. Maynard**, '44, is a member of the crew of a B-29 in China, and another brother, **Willson T. Maynard**, '43, is a naval air cadet at Corpus Christi, Tx.

A marriage not previously reported was that of Miss **Thelma H. Allyn**, Portland, and **Lt. Gordon V. Bailey**, '41, on November 10. Lieutenant Bailey, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was stationed for a time at the Portland army air base weather station and is now stationed in New Hampshire.

**Edward McElroy, Jr.**, '41, formerly an announcer at station KWJJ, Portland, is now stationed at the naval air station in Seattle as chief radio technician.

## 1942

A marriage not reported earlier was that of Miss **Mary Helen McWilliams** of Caldwell, Idaho, and **Capt. Howard R. Baker**, '42, on November 29. Captain Baker has been reassigned to duty here after spending fourteen months on active duty in the South Pacific.

In the chapel of Amirabad post, headquarters of the Persian Gulf command, Miss **Isabella Nagurna** of Teheran became the bride of **Major Raymond C. Conroy**, '42. The bride is the daughter of Colonel **Xavier Nagurna**, who is with the Polish forces in Italy. Major Conroy is in charge of ocean traffic in that division, and as such, he routes materials of war through Iran to Russia, and Iran exports to other war theaters. Prior to this assignment, Major Conroy was liaison officer at the British port of Basra, Iraq.

## 1943

Miss **Dorothy Wheeler**, '44, and **Lt. (jg) George A. Arbuckle**, USN, were married January 30, 1945.

The wedding of **Dorothy Wheeler**, '44, and **Lt. (jg) George Arbuckle**, '43, USN, took place January 30 at an afternoon ceremony at Grace Memorial church in Portland.

**Roy W. Mallery**, MS, '43, returned recently from Greenland after three years spent there with the army. Formerly supervisor of art at Roosevelt junior high school, Sergeant Mallery will now go to California for reassignment in the army air corps to which he has been transferred.

Repatriated on the exchange ship **Grips-holm**, **Lt. Donald L. Gibbons**, '43, was met in Portland in March by his relatives and spent a 30-day leave at his home in Reedsport. Lieutenant Gibbons was pilot of a flying fortress over Germany before he was wounded and captured. At the end of his leave, he will fly to Brigham City, Utah, for surgery on his knee and the fitting of an artificial limb.

## 1944

For rescuing a drowning soldier off the shores of Bizerte, North Africa, despite the danger of a strong undertow, and successfully applying artificial respiration, **M/Sgt. Sidney H. Sinclair**, '44, has been awarded the soldier's medal "for heroism not involving actual conflict." During his years at the University, Sinclair appeared as a baritone soloist with many groups, including the Portland Civic Opera.

**Staff Sgt. James Callahan**, '44, and **Cadet Patrick Callahan**, '45, whose father **Col. J. W. Callahan**, is a prisoner in Manchuria, are continuing the army tradition in their family. James, who was wounded in action in Germany while serving in the infantry, is now at McCaw general hospital in Walla Walla, Wn. Patrick, 19, is to be graduated from West Point military academy in June.

A wedding not heretofore reported was that of **Margaret Ann Parker**, '44, and **Capt. Richard Kaufman**, October 24, at Boise, Idaho.

Miss **Evelyn Jane Kramer** and **Robert O. Yancy**, '44, were married December 17 in Prineville, Ore.

Western Personnel Service announces three grants-in-aid of \$750 each for advanced personnel training to be awarded in 1945 under grant from the Rosenberg Foundation. This and many other general scholarships and fellowships are now available to graduate students. Alumni who desire additional information about such opportunities may have it by writing the Dean of Personnel, **Karl W. Onthank**, University of Oregon. Applications for the grants-in-aid mentioned here for the term commencing September 1 must be received not later than June 1.

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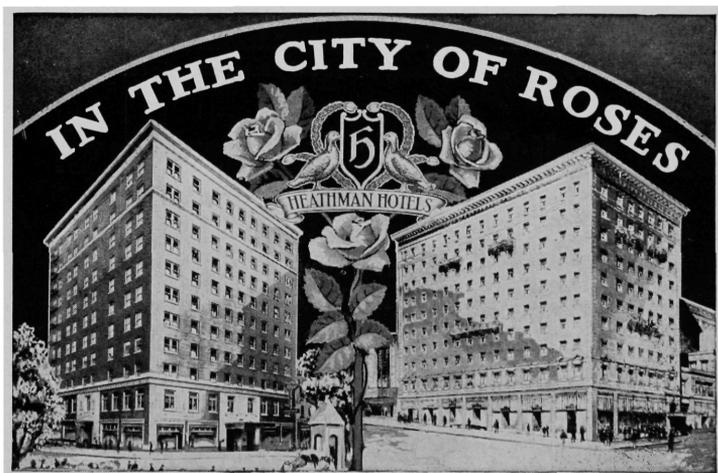
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