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Left, Round Table's book drive netted several thousand texts for the University of the Philippines; top center, President Strand in "Big Chief" initiation regalia at the KGW campus bond rally, with alum Homer Welch handling the crowd; lower center, coeds hold the gold star flags at annual memorial service on the M.U. steps; right, a letter from Ed Stettinius himself congratulates OSC on their "Preview Week" of the San Francisco Conference.

Direct FROM THE CAMPUS

By Fred M. Shideler

Biggest and most important news about the Oregon State college campus — both from an immediate and a long-time point of view — was the approval by voters of the state at the June 22 special election of the \$10,000,000 state building program. Of this amount, \$4,000,000 will go to higher educational institutions and \$6,000,000 to such state buildings as a state hospital, schools of deaf, blind, TB, etc.

The program naturally will extend over a number of years — but for the system as a whole the new program amounts to about two-thirds of the total present value of the buildings on all the campuses

Second in interest, probably, is the fact that OSC and Corvallis are becoming quite a naval center. Some time ago OSC was one of four additional colleges in the west chosen for naval ROTC work. Others were Stanford, Idaho and Utah. The announcement from Washington said it was to go into effect November 1, but this hasn't been confirmed. In any event, it's a fine recognition for your alma mater — the best in the west.

Then, of course, the navy has taken over the air field south of Corvallis, with about 1500 naval airmen out there. Several thousand of the navy and marines are quartered at the Corvallis Naval Hospital, which formerly was Camp Adair's hospital.

Limited fraternity pledging was opened for a week this spring as a preliminary
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VICTORY has been won in Europe. But it was a victory which had taken forty-one months to achieve, and one whose cost had been tragic. There was little rejoicing at home — but prayers that the day might be speeded when victory would be won in the Pacific, too, and guns and shells would be silenced throughout the world.

The YANK speaks for Oregon Staters everywhere when it salutes you men returning from the battlefields of Europe — honoring in silent tribute those who will not be coming back.

Its publication is now dedicated to Oregon State Yanks in the Pacific — especially to those who have served these long years without respite. And it will continue rolling off the presses until the rising sun has set forever.

YANKEE DOODLINGS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Now that Joe and Willie are back from the front (shaved but not pressed), we'll see if we can crook our fingers alluringly enough to lure you to our column for a few seconds. . . .

First off, to my brother-in-law in the Hqs. Co. of the 70th div., Pfc. Myron L. Sewell (he says he is trying not to let his rank go to his head), we are sorry that we neglected the mention of the mighty and wonderful 70th in our story which mentioned Camp Adair-trained outfits. Incidentally, we understand, with our tongue in our cheek, that the theme song for you 70th division men is "The Fraulein with the fratern eyes."

To you fellows overseas: The United States really was busy this summer — not only was Eisenhower home, but also in sailed Dick Kennedy for homecoming celebrations with his family.

At last count, Lt. Steve Reed and wife, Mary (Kollins), were still awaiting Steve's orders for a second tour with the naval air corps. "Knobby" Walsh plans to finish his work in navy's radar electronic program come Oct. 9. Walsh is now at Corpus Christi.

Lt. Feung Lee writes the most indescribably beautiful script we've seen. In the 18 months he's been in China he has seen Maj. Claude Hockley and Capt. Don Armstrong (both in states now), Lt. Col. Jim Carr, Lts. Bob Wong, Bud Hinkle, Edgar Wong, Jimmy Lee, Sgts. Bryan Lee, Norman Wong and Donald Wong.

From his armored infantry battalion in Germany, Lt. Ed Smith, blond Delt, sends along the same thought that so many have: "The kraut civilians I've seen really don't know they lost the war. They complain about this and that and we can't even speak to them and tell them to go to hell (it says in the book)."

San Francisco Conference Highlights: The recent return of Maj. Bill Lowery, now stationed at SF and (what was the marine corps thinking about) of the Maj. Bob Skibinskis (Abdi Hargood), also stationed at SF, no doubt had a great deal to do with
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FROM YOUR EDITORS . . .



Elaine Kollins Sewell

The other day a pencil-written letter from a hole in Okinawa came to Wichita. The Oregon Stater had received his copy of the *Yank* and was moved because "he had not been forgotten by the college."

Only a very modest person could harbor the thought, even for a fleeting

moment, that he was forgotten at Oregon State. The very being of this and other service papers symbolize the affection for YOU who are far away and YOU of whom we think constantly.

The hundreds of unsolicited contributions which make this publication a reality are not for anyone but YOU. YOU are foremost in everyone's thoughts. And the Alumni Association, the administration and the student bodies of all years are planning the great homecoming that will be for each of you, YOUR pot of gold — your OWN pot of gold!



Jane Steagall

Oregon Staters win medals for daring deeds of valor—Oregon Staters work behind the lines and long for combat. Men trade single bars for double ones, for leaves and eagles—with equal deserved pride others wear the single chevron of a private first class. Beavers soar through

the skies winning glory and chalking up their victories—Beavers sweat out their return on the ground and then go to work with hammer and with wrench. Oregon Staters are returning on leave—others are fighting and waiting.

Humble in our praise, we mention only a few in these pages. But we honor each and every one of you serving in the uniform of our country.

This particular issue we dedicate to the enlisted man, but in the knowledge that no amount of space would be adequate to devote to his record of valor.

Quotable QUOTES

SYBIL KENNEDY MULDER says—Phidelt Lt. Jack Dudley is with the 2d Marine Division in the south Pacific. Lt. Chuck Dunham, ATO, has been transferred from India to Tinian with his B-29.

JANET SEGCEL HARTER checks in from DeWitt General hospital—Capt. and Mrs. Bob Weir, both patients there since an accident shortly after Christmas, are "ideal" patients. Another Stater at DeWitt is Maj. Russell Miller, post adjutant.

MAE CALLAWAY COPENHAGEN writes—Maj. Boyd Whitney of the marine air corps is now a squadron commander, with Glen Byington a bombardier-navigator in his squadron. It was a memorable service for Johnny Van Gorder with many Oregon Staters there.

LT. BRYCE BRISBIN says to tell Fiji brother Ens. Bob Morrison that he (Bryce) is in Germany with his infantry outfit. ATO Tom Eblen is in the same division. Also, for Bob's information, Lt. Jesse Traux is still in an officer's replacement pool in Italy and having quite a time in Naples and Rome.

LT. COL. JOHN GALLAGHER writes from the Pacific—Capt. Jim Edwards is now intelligence officer at Hq. IRTC, Camp Hood, Texas. Spent a fine evening with Harry MacKay '38 and Chuck Prah '36 on one of these Islands out here—both are Lt. Com. in the navy. Capt. Howard Collins is with a foreign transport group at Hamilton Field, Calif. Maj. Ray DeLancey '36 is with an EGSR Hq. in Europe.

ELEANOR MARTINSON McINNIS reports—Lieut. (j.g.) Jack Laird is flying in the Caribbean area. PDT Paul Evensen is still at Greensboro, N. C., giving overseas shots to "the boys". Marine Lt. George Zellick is an MP on Okinawa.

HELEN CLARKE BERG reports—Lieut. Harry Dick has left for overseas duty again, this time aboard an LSD. Jeanne Meyers Holstein is home with her small daughter now that Jean is overseas with the paratroopers. With papa-in-October Jack Whiteside also headed across the ocean, wife Mary Drinker is living with Chick Sloan Brown in Portland.

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Military MANEUVERS

By Jane Steagall, '41

It's quite a Beaver alum club they're forming over on Okinawa. Howard Cornutt, Pross Clark, Austin Angels, Dan McClelland, Bill Griebeler, George Zellick, George Price, Gordon Black, Bill Southworth, Bill Lord, Al Berg and Bob Boardman are all dating letters from there these days, and Stan Kelley and Jerry Herburger joined in the bull sessions there until they were shipped out for hospitalization.

Sweating out the states and eventual CBI assignment, Lt. Len Moyer writes that he's running up and down the Tauber River valley from Bad Mergentheim and Tauber-bischofshiem to Wertheim (Whew! It was simpler when censorship forbade mention of locations), living a week in each town and spending the fourth on bivouac. Len tells us of ATO Duke Meyer's rugged life—visiting spots of interest where the battalion can take enlisted men on sight-seeing tours.

Complete with 134 points, Maj. Johnny Fenner, SAE, was at Heidelberg when we last heard from him. Tau Capt. Al Haroun was in Trier hoping for a reunion with Beta brother Hal who's over near the Rhine. At the 3d General Hospital in France, Lt. Howard Perttula and a nurse of the unit are celebrating their first wedding anniversary.

PSK Lt. Dave Keller and SN Sgt. John Brown were moving their guns into position near an artillery battalion near the Rhine when they came face to face with Capt. Bob Saunders, Rose Bowl tackle.

Lt. Louise Cavagnaro writes from a former German TB sanitarium which is rapidly becoming quite the international settlement. Patients include American, British, Dutch and Belgium military personnel as well as displaced Russians, Italians and Poles. Cavy's been crossing the Rhine quite frequently these days for parties over at Dusseldorf.

Jim Setzer and Willard Wilson have finally traded their Sunset patches and captain's bars for mufti—and are getting used to being called "mister" again. Forty-firsters Fred Schumacher and Joe Wilson are now at Ft. Sill, while Maj. Ralph Floberg is in G-3 at Washington. Beta Capt. Frank Tourtellotte is in the Philippines as executive officer for a network of 15 radio stations.

Lieut. (j.g.) Harry Moss, supply officer, was a survivor of the now-famous kamikaze attack on the U.S.S. Bright, while Lt. Fred Briggs was one of the marine pilots who survived the Bunker Hill attack.

M.D. degrees and 1st lieut. bars went to Bill Garnjobst, Roy Heckard, Bob Maris and Tom Talbot at June ceremonies on Marquam hill. To Bob Loeffler, a j.g.

"Aunt" Elva Northrup is radiant these days—she's going back to her beloved Kappa Sigs when school opens in the fall.

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the conference closing. After all, how could the delegates expect any peace and quiet with the Skibs and the Lowerys (Nanette Clary) living only a few houses apart — and . . .

Capt. Mason DeNeffe has been instrument flying at Lubbock, Tex. Mase recently enriched our map collection with some of his prized possessions. Lt. Col. Jiggs Fisk sent us the first map for this particular collection. Jiggs' outfit is 10th on the list in the U. S. army for combat days. Jiggs saw Bruce Holt and Jerry Davies while in Germany in late May.

The Harding Smiths are with the air corps at Berkeley. . . . Lt. Bob Baucke is in the New Hebrides now. If anyone knows of anyone at APO 708, please notify Bob. Before he left his "home away from home" on Guadalcanal, 17 months there, Bob had some swell times with Warren Reid and SN Jay Hyde. Fiji's Dick Livingston is still in the Pacific on a carrier. . . . Capt. Andy Landforce is still holding out with his QM Trk. company and doing a great job. . . . DU Ens. Bill Caldwell has gone to the Pacific. . . . Lt. Clair and Mabel Fehler have moved to Albany, Georgia, where Clair is general mess supervisor.



Above, Maj. John Fenner, 6th army, adds the Croix de Guerre to his recently won Bronze star; below, Maj. Claude Hockley wins the Bronze Star before leaving Burma to claim his bride.

THE LAFF'S ON US

By Jean Floyd Henninger, '43

So this is Lincoln, Nebraska! Yeah—it's Lincoln, where everyone from the cop on the beat to the Fuller Brush woman knows local boy Lon Stiner and remembers the big U. of N.-OSC game in '41. A nice college town, Lincoln, where one can spot the rooters' lids and sweaters of college kids, and Carl can buy DU decals for the car at the Co-op.

Fiji Jack Briggs, wearer of silver wings and gold bars, was assigned here, but transferred out just before we arrived.

Ens. Glen Bredemeier, ATO, is living aboard ship in Manila. He's with the Naval Air Corps now; has chalked up 20 missions with his PBY crew. Wife Margaret White puts in a dutiful eight hours with the Army Engineers in Portland. And Tom Hill is in the Marianas, while wife Ruth Anunsen reports the youngster is a big boy of four teeth.

Lt. Sam Stidd has turned Rover Boy of the CBI. Based in Burma, Sambo does trouble shooting in China and India.

While recovering from a second attack of malaria in an Italy hospital, Capt. Howard Blakely ran into KS Dick Johnson and Red Cross worker Genevieve Cockerline. Willotta Harris is working at the Swan Island nursery school and was interviewed recently by UNRRA for a dietician's spot in Europe. She may take it.

Lt. Dick Lind was wounded with the 1st army in Germany—he's recovering nicely and walking about now. KS Tom Hardy is still in the Philippines, and SAE Ted Carlson, with a medical discharge, is working for KGW in Portland.

Blond SN Lt. Jim Hohn was still infantrying in Italy at last report. Fiji Dick Blow is a West Point aviation cadet at Brady, Texas. Jess Truax is en route to the CBI. Lynn Loomis is with Pan American in Miami. His wife, Alice Toy and two springoffs are with him.

An Oregon State beachhead has been established at Long Beach. Capt. Don Armstrong, transferred to ATC after a stretch in China, is there looking for quarters so he can send for his family. And if you're in the Hilton hotel, look up the cashier. It's Monte Jane McCalla, now the wife of an air corps pilot overseas.

Guess you saw the picture of Pifi Nancy Dewey in the Saturday Evening Post June 2. Nancy is a corporal and was pictured as a healthy specimen of that New Guinea tribe, the Jungle-WACS.

Have first-hand information that Lt. Carl Henniger has been assigned to B-29 first pilot and is awaiting orders that will send him to a combat crew replacement training center. Seen him around Lincoln a couple of times.



Returned on leave from overseas duty were Lt. Chet Kebbe, now at Santa Barbara on limited service; Ens. Tag McFadden, back from Okinawa; Lieut. Hal Mackin, home from 2½ years' destroyer duty to meet 5-months-old "junior"; Lieut. (j.g.) Elmer Kolberg, P-T boat captain at Leyte and Lingayen gulf; Capt. Willard Moor, pilot with the 15th AAF.

Returning WARRIORS

Back from the wars! Every day brings a new group of men from Europe — on leave before redeployment to the Pacific.

The transports that brought the 86th division back bore a number of our Oregon State Yanks. Lieutenants LXA Gordy Nelson, SAE Sam Dement, SPE Dean Jackson and Pfc. Leonard Pani, KS, were included. Delt Lt. Col Don Coons came back with the 84th, Lt. Don Lewis and Phidelt Julian Willkie with the 104th, and Lt. Col. Chuck Ruzek got in from his engineer group in Germany. LXA Lt. James Peterson returned from Italy. Maj. Bob Beckwith '40, Lt. Olin Miller '42, S/Sgt. Lawrence Bennett and T/5 Charles Gassman are hospitalized in the states now. The Queen Elizabeth brought Capt. Elmer Helenius and Lt. Elmer Ingle back from Germany.

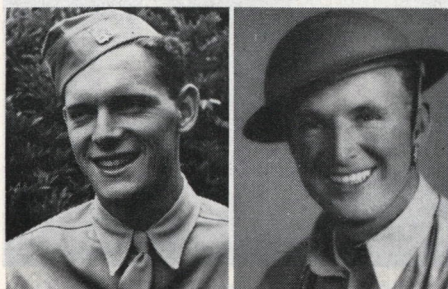
Al Dutton, whose tender age (24) made him the youngest Lt. colonel in the European theatre, came back from his second overseas tour with some 175 points! But no discharge for Al — he's classed as "essential." Others from the 8th, 12th and 15th AAF have come back for redeployment, including Lt. Col. Al Wallace, PSK; Lt. Fred Kroenlein, '45 boxer; Lt. Mark Miller, Phidelt '45; Capt. Willard Moor, PKT '43; Lt. Vic Collins, DU; Lt. James Jackson '44; Capt. William Bell '44; Lt. Don Moyer, ATO; Maj. Bill MacDonald; Lt. Col. Leonard McManus, Beta; S/Sgt. Bill Labhart; Lt. Martin Kranick '40; Lt. John Baumeister, Phi Sig; T/Sgt. Bob Glass, PKT; Lt. Chuck Boyce, ATO; and Lt. Ed Watson, SX. Capt. Arlen Wells, P-51 pilot, is due any day now. Lt. Alfred (Mickey) Cramer celebrated his return with a wedding in Texas. F/O Morris Boyle '44, is waiting reassignment after a year and a half with the RCAF.

Lieut. Bob Conyers walked in one fine day in May so that Mary Jane could perform the proper introductions to their new daughter, Linda — his ship had been damaged. Another ship casualty — his was sunk near Okinawa — brought back DX Ens. Bob Kirkwood. SAE Ens. Dick Ringe checked in from his cargo ship for a June wedding to Jean Wahlgren. Three

athletes in navy blue made port recently, Lieut. (j.g.) Elmer Kolberg from the Solomons and Philippines, Fiji Ens. Tag McFadden from Okinawa, and Lieut. Hal Mackin, KDR, from the Aleutians, New Guinea and Iwo waters. Lt. Com. Jim Dixon returned from his Acorn unit in the Bismarcks, and is now at pre-flight school in Athens, Georgia. From the Atlantic came back Lieuts. (j.g.) Bruce Starker, sub-chaser skipper, and Louis Levy, destroyer officer. Naval airmen Budd Hoover and Gordon Gilfillan, Fiji pilots, and Shelton Cram, radio man, winged homeward — all are (j.g.). Seabee Lieut. Bill Wilson, TX, returned from 28 months in the Pacific.

A Memorial Day wedding followed the return of Maj. Claude Hockley from the CBI. After three months in India and a month in the Marianas, B-29 pilot Capt. Ed Woodcock has reported at Muroc, Calif. Back after completing their missions in the Pacific are Beta Lt. Ed Johnson and marine airmen Maj. John Spooner '39, Lt. Fred Briggs and Lt. Edward Anderson.

Three more of our 41st-ers have returned from the Philippines — Captains Dick Kennedy, Johnny Eilers and Bill Morse. And former Thane prexy Capt. Chris Emil is reported on his way to meet 3-year-old Kaaren for the first time. Others back from the Pacific include Maj. Andy Pribnow, Capt. Walter Robinson, Lt. Col. Kem Blacker, Lt. Chet Kebbe, Capt. Don Downs and Lt. Nils Edin. Edin has since rejoined his division, the 27th, on Okinawa.



Pfc. Frank Yoakum, reported home from the 94th division; T/4 Jim Heringer, in Germany with the 10th armored division.

BARS TO EAGLES ADDITIONS

To Col.: Dean Parker, Albert Sketon.

To Lt. Colonel: Royal Allison, Ed Burchell, Pross Clark, Holly Cornell,, Howard Cornutt, Jiggs Fisk, Donald Ford, Dale Hutchinson, Bob Ruegg, Tim Thorson, Chuck Buxton, Charles Craig, Norman Barnes.

To Major: Howard Aylesworth, Louis Dillard, Oberlin Evenson, Ralph Floberg, Woody Holland, Jimmie Howland, Richard Lord, Robert McCrery, Leonard Peters, Bob Skibinski, Kenneth Smith, Delbert Stokesbary, Wilbur Welch, Clay Shaw.

To Captain: Dave Baum, Chester Elston, Bob Erickson, Till Forman, Elmo Hayden, Richard Hill, Bob Hirstel, Bill Hodgson, Merle Johnson, Feung Lee, Bill Matson, Ken Puttkamer, Dale Romig, Bob Root, Bill Semmler, Herb VanValin, Clyde Walker, Charles Schaefer.

To Lieut. (s.g.): Les Dunn, Myrl McKee, Bob Stewart, John V. Walker, Arden Wallace, Bob Weibel, Hiram Wood.

To First Lieutenant: Marvin Adams, George Stewart Allison, Ben Anderson, Bill Beeson, Floyd Bennett, Stanley Bennett, Kenny Bense, Dave Blasen, Linden Bramwell, Bryce Brisbin, Stan Buckingham, Louise Cavagnaro (ANC), Ben Crawford, Ben Corsetti, Richard F. Cox, John Delzell, Bob Downie, Walt Fauerso, Dick Fry, Bob Goddard, Bob Hamill, Marie Hohmann (ANC), Allan T. Johnson, Arcola Clennon Johnston, Bob R. Johnston, Ivan Kandra, Dick Lahti, Bob Larsell, Sig Liseth, Eugene McMillin, Richard G. Paulson, Harold Price, Gordon Richardson, Dick Thaw, Wayne Thorne, Roberta Winston (physical therapist), Manning Becker, Walter Holbrook.

To Lieut. (j.g.): Ben Cator, Mary Ellen Dalton (WAVES), John Gilman, Howard Graham, Thomas Burke Hayes, Rich Hoerner, Bob Pazina, Don Pehlke, Bob Phelps, Howard Moser, Harry Moss, Vic Simpson, Samuel John Strebin.

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SOCIETY NOTE

Next meeting of the San Francisco Staters club will be Sept. 1 at 6:30 p.m. at Pete's Place. Contact Kay Goul Conrad (2519 Ridge Rd., Berkeley 5, Cal.) if you'll be through en route to Tokio.

UNDER THE BARS

We're letting the bars down. To the very end of this column you'll find not even a shavetatil. We're proud of you enlisted men, so just between us . . .

S/Sgt. Howard Raabe was featured in a full-page spread of photos in the Fort George Wright camp paper. He'd been instructing skiing there. Pfc. Jack Grauer is a radio mechanic over in the Solomons, taking courses in business law and Spanish, and spending his "spare" time gardening and announcing on a radio station. Cpl. Frank Ramsey is training to be an athletic instructor with the marine special service.

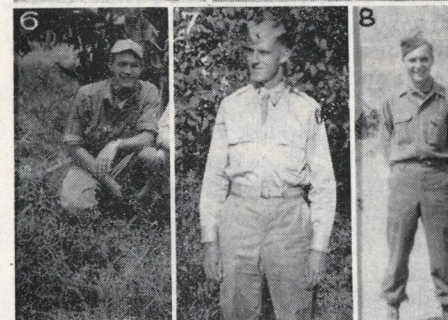
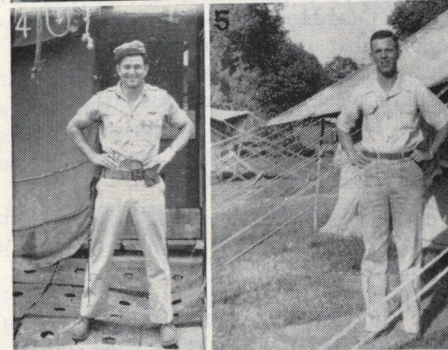
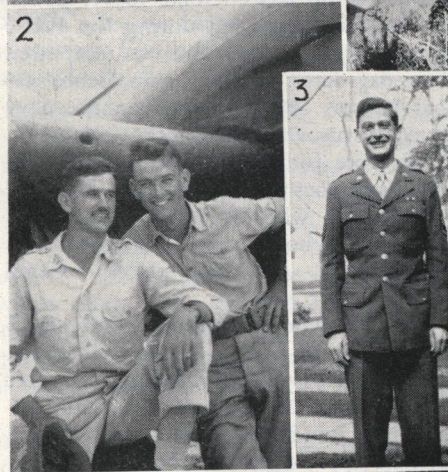
With the 7th army at last report, Beta Sgt. Bill Namitz is a chaplain's assistant. CM 2/c Ray Jackson is over on the other side of the world, in the Marianas with the Seabees. And up at the Portland Air Base, Cpl. Ken Thompson, ATO, is an observer with pilots doing fire patrol work. Sgt. Everett Reynolds, Phi, was at Santa Barbara the last we heard. The LST on which S 1/c Gene McNulty is ship's service custodian was in on the Leyte and Lingayen gulf actions.

DU T/4 Lloyd Frazier has been making progress in the way of living quarters. He graduated from a French hay loft billet to a plushy 7-room German house with modern plumbing. Between the two came a Maginot Line pillbox, a one-room house and a 5-room apartment.

S/Sgt. John Hassler, SN, has arrived in what he calls the "mystic land of India," but from his comments he is as crazy about India as is everyone else stationed there. SPE Sgt. Phil Alexander writes from the Burma Road that life over there is "about the same". Pfc. Francis Fox is with the marines in the Pacific somewhere, but knowing Francis, we can aver that he's doing a grand job wherever he is.

Paul Valenti, Ph M3/c, is cruising around in Jap waters again after spending Christmas and New Years at home. T/4 Morrie Robertson, KDR, checks in from the Philippines where he is with the 6th army Hq. It's now Pvt. Leonard Alonzo Younce at Camp Walters, Texas—the army has a way of publicizing those hidden middle names. S/Sgt. Bob Johnson is personnel sergeant over in Belgium, while S1/c Lowell O'Connor, also DU, is expecting to go to Chicago for radar training.

M/Sgt. Willard Groshong journeyed from Wright Field to marry a Portland WAC. Pfc. Ralph Kadderly did likewise with a girl from West Virginia. Cpl. Russ Sackett wrote from Italy where he was sweating out his return to the states. Russ tells us that Ted Gardner's orders came through for flight training and that he should be home by now.



(1) Cpl. Henry Hess and "Monty," together with the 27th on Okinawa; (2) Maj. Clay Shaw, in the Philippines with the 41st, and brother Wes (i.g.), pilot on a carrier; (3) S/Sgt. Charles Starker, graduated from the Adjutant General's school at Ft. Lee, Va.; (4) Lt. George McKinnon, pilot with the 10th AAF in Burma; (5) Cpl. Bill Clarke, serving in India; (6) Lieut. Lloyd Burgess, with the Seabees in the Philippines; (7) Lt. Bob Hall, Bronze-Starred Germany veteran; (8) Cpl. Art Lewis, with the French Alpine Front command.

THE LOCAL SCENE

By Evon Hollenbeck Smith, '39

While many are leading a beautiful life with husbands returning to them, I find myself in a unique position. My wife has returned to me and I am looking forward to my husband's return. Sister Vera, who serves as cook and dishwasher in this family circle, has returned from saying good-bye to husband Frank Allhands in Corvallis, Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego—from where he did sail west on a PC.

Capt. Don McMillan lengthened out his leave in a record way. Seems he was to have 35 days in the states and then report back to Italy. Came V-E day, and when he reported back to Ft. Lewis they were so puzzled over what to do with him, that they gave him 15 more days. Now he is at Geiger Field, Spokane.

The Karl Bermans also arrived in Corvallis for a short time. Captain Karl reported back to Texas, but expects to go to Benning to the advanced course before long. Young Bruce Berman met his cousins Barbara and Johnnie for the first time. Their daddy, Bob Berman, is junior partner at the local drug store.

News of the Delts includes word that Lt. Com. Bud MacKay is on Okinawa. Ian Robertson finished his training at Harvard and is now an ensign in New York.

Capt. Sig Peterson, Jr., took the air medals off his chest and became a civilian. He is returning to his banking days and will be assistant manager of the Coquille branch of the First National.

A local display window is filled with souvenirs from the European battle-grounds. Lt. Henry Pavelek sent them from north Africa, Sicily and Europe to wife Wanda Moore.

Pete received a note reading "Dear Sir (Pete)" from S/Sgt. Bill Etter. Bill passed through Brunswick, Germany, and stopped in to see Pete, but the hour was early and Pete didn't find the note until the division had rolled on.

He did see Bob Saunders, though. Bob had just returned from a 3-day leave in Paris, but looked in pretty good shape from the picture Pete sent. It is Captain Saunders—commander of a F. A. battalion, and still single!

Lt. Col. Don Coons and Pete also met in Germany, but since then Don flew home and is with the OPD in Washington.

Don Pelhke is in the local navy hospital, and spending all his free hours with wife Charlotte and their new apartment.

Capt. Bill Smith and a California girl have married. Life in the prison camp in the Philippines had him trimmed down to bones, but he has really been putting the pounds back where they belong.



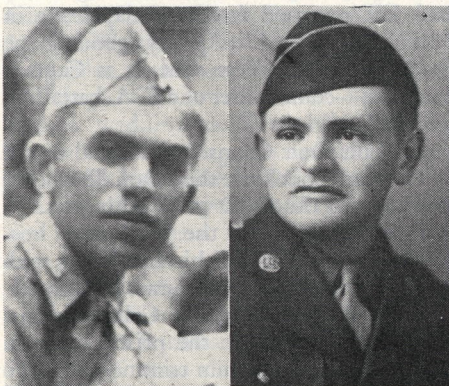
Bob Downie, promoted to first lieutenant in infantry; Ben Corsetti, airman promoted to first lieutenant; Midshipman Andy Frahler, who has completed his plebe year at Annapolis; Lt. James (Bud) Joyce, awarded Bronze Star and given battlefield commission from S/Sgt.

PINKS AND BLUES

With the announcement of the arrival of future pledges for both Pi Kap and Alpha Gam, Lewis and Rae (McMindes) Knerr did their part to keep things evenly divided. But the boys are still in the lead — about two to one at press time.

In addition to a V-E day arrival to Roy and Donna (Bunn) Pflugrad, daughters were born to Capt. Philip and Eunice (Cottrell) Brandt, John and Lois (McWhorter) Byers, Lt. Vic and Peggy (Reinhodt) Collins, Lt. (j.g.) Joe and Dorothy (Nowotny) Boehm, T/4 Jim and Kappy (Yoakum) Heringer, Lt. Jerry and Vicki (Hall) Herburger, Sgt. John and Dorothy (Simpkin) Schulte and Lt. (j.g.) Harry and Mary Lou (Ruckdeschel) Moss.

Blue ribbons trimmed the announcements of Louis and Marie Louise (Langdell) Melvin, Maj. Kent and Muriel (Whittaker) Richens, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Rude, Leslie and Peggy (Johnston) Gould, Maj. Bob and Sylvanne (Olson) Kimbrough, Lt. George and Dorothy (Shaw) Zellick, Bill and Jo (Wright) Runckel, Lt. Don and Nadine (Korlann) Francis, Capt. Bill and Jo (Smith) Southworth, Lt. (j.g.) Jack and Gretchen (Clinton) Laird, Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Mansfield Howells, Bob and LaVerne (Whitehead) French, Lt. Tom and Barbara (Lloyd) Gilbert, Arnold and Margaret (Warden) Harrang, Bill and Marietta (dePrez) Morgan, Don and Emma (Collins) Fowler, and Gordon and Shirley (Cronemiller) Davis.



Brothers Broadwater — Lt. Bob, prisoner near Osaka, and Kenneth, veteran of Germany.

SO IT SAYS HERE

By Alnora Pierce Bishop, '41

It was a great day when Ora Lea Vannice Czech got a phone call from Stan in New York that he was en route to Ft. Lewis. He had been captured during the Battle of the Bulge, escaped, and was recaptured three days later. Happiest coincidence was that he was able to return on the navy transport on which his brother serves.

My vote for the screwiest assignment of the war goes to Capt. Milton (The Reverend) Fox, who after completing General Staff School at Ft. Leavenworth is assigned to — of all places — Camp Adair!

The gal who is turning all the local Alice-sit-by-the-fires a bright livid green is DDD's Flossy Boyer Dudding, who left Portland June 26 en route to Calcutta, India. She'll join husband Bill there, who is a civilian pilot with China National.

Lois Deal Hoyt, Red-Crossing in Rome, reports that in addition to wearing her feet off to the ankles G.I. Jiving four nights a week, she is a chorus girl in their show "Life Begins at 85 Points". The show has been so well received that they may take it on tour in the ETO.

Maj. Gil Talbot is on his way home after many months with the 9th AAF. He has 120 combat missions and six German planes to his credit.

A short V-mail came from Lt. Jack Schifferdecker, Tau, in the Pacific. Shifty served 14 months in the ETO, was stateside for a few months' breather at Geiger Field, and is gone again — still with the engineers. Lt. Don Malmberg is liason officer with Chinese artillery now.

ORCHIDS TO MARGE

Many of you who have not kept us informed of your current addresses are indebted to Marge Wilson and her FBI methods for finding your present address. Marge works hand in glove with the gracious secretaries at the Alumni Assn. and other address-holders. But we still need your cooperation so we'll know where you are when you're not where you were. Send address changes to the Wichita address — but promptly, plizzzz.

SCUTTLEBUTT

By Dick Livingston, Ph M 1/c
(OSC's own Capt. Horatio Hornblower had no idea he was writing for publication, but how could we improve upon such talented output as his?—Ed.)

Oregon Staters are scattered over the face of the globe and are proving themselves as outstanding men and women by taking over the miserable job of war and doing it well. For the latest scoops, here we go:

First is Bill Lane, Don's brother, who is a chief commissary steward. He was at Iwo, but all that his modesty and the security officer will permit him to say is that he spent most of his time in the galley drinking coffee and shooting the breeze. Hal Petersen, Ph M 1/c, Jim Dixon's most lethal fighter, is out here again after a brief stay in the States.

KS Paul Peters, CM 1/c, is drinking beer, when he can get it, with the 106th CB's Hq. Co. Past days of brewing at Cecil Price's were discussed at length during our last meeting. That brings me to the news from home that Price has been honorably discharged from the navy and is again holding forth at the taps at his pub.

Jim Shaw writes from the south Pacific that he and Bob Geyer, S 2/c on a destroyer escort, have managed to see each other several times and watch water flow under the bridge.

My wife, Joyce, and daughter, Joanie, are doing great. I just sent the kid a toothbrush and some dental floss for that new tooth which appeared recently.

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OSC-ITIES IN THE NEWS

Here's one for the books—Lt. Eric Armstrong, a *Stanford-ite*, sends to the *Oregon State Yank* a contribution in the form of 10 rupees from India. Eric, you know, is the brother of Phidelt Mal who is now home from internment in Germany.



Serving with the 96th (Deadeye) division on Okinawa are Bronze-Starred Lt. Colonels Howard Cornutt and Stan Kelley. Press-time flash: Kelley is temporarily stateside and hoping for an altarpiece trip to England where dietician Lt. Delores DeLong is waiting.

Flashes FROM SPORTS

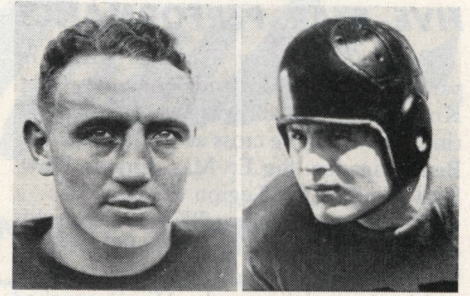
Anonymous

Quite possibly the Pacific Coast conference bit off more than ODT will let it swallow with an ambitious fall football schedule calling for home-and-home games, Portland games, trips to California, etc., but after all that isn't so material. . . . The big thing is that four conference schools of the six on football vacation since 1943 are returning wholeheartedly to competition, and even if it all finally shakes down through transportation exigencies just to three or four games on the old back lot, Pacific Northwest boys in the service will no longer have to change the subject when football talk comes up. . . . Quite a schedule they worked out to celebrate the return of Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State and Idaho — the first three playing each other twice, on a home-and-home basis, and the two latter adding a series with each other. . . . Washington makes two trips south, against California and USC, and Oregon ditto, with UCLA and California. . . . And Oregon State one trip against USC, and Washington State one, with California. . . . And two Portland games, Oregon vs. Washington, Oct. 20; and Oregon State, also with Washington, Nov. 3 — and ticket orders already coming in! . . . All told, nine games each for Washington, Oregon, WSC, eight for OSC, five for Idaho. . . . Two of the colleges wouldn't come back in, Montana and Stanford. For little Montana and her real problems, plenty of sympathy; for big Stanford, none at all.

And now that football's back, who'll do the coaching? . . . At OSC, of course, it will be Lon Stiner again, and guess what — the one-time Nebraska tackle who, when he first took over and promptly turned out the famous Oregon State "Ironmen" in 1933 was not only the league junior but its youngest coach, now automatically becomes the grand old senior of the entire conference. This with only 10 years behind him as head coach — which became enough, however, when Washington State and Babe Hollingberry, with 17 years behind him, parted company. . . . On the surface, the argument was whether Babe should get his old \$10,000 coaching salary again, or work for \$8000 on a "part time" basis. He insisted that there's no such thing as "part time" coaching, and declined the \$8000; and Phil Sorboe, from Spokane and Ellensburg State, who learned his football as a Hollingberry back in '33 and '34, became coach-elect. . . . He says, by the way, that it will be T-formation.

At Idaho, J. A. (Babe) Brown, who has coached interim basketball and baseball, an old Idaho athlete from Bob Mathews days, becomes head coach. . . . And at Oregon, Lt. Com. Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver goes on the navy inactive list to resume football command, with John Warren, interim coach in '42 and interim basketball coach last winter (his interim hoop coaching just winning a championship), as his assistant. . . . At Washington Ralph (Pest) Welch will again be in charge, teaching a T-formation type game. . . . Speaking of assistants, it looks like Quentin Greenough, who did that swell job as Orange center in '41 and '42, as line coach at Corvallis. He's just out of the Coast Guard with a medical discharge.

Baseball. . . . They're old and getting brittle, and you can hear every joint creak on a cold day, but those Portland Beavers still lead the Coast league pennant race; in fact, seem to pull themselves together and play their best ball when challenged. . . . What's keeping them up there? Certainly not their hitting, for the latest unofficial compilation shows not a Beaver regular among the top 20 hitters. Evidently it's their pitching, which continues to be super. . . . For instance, at this writing (July 8), submariner Ad Liska has just won his 12th game, with his last two victories, both against the Oaks, both shutouts.



Former gridsters home from Germany are Lt. Col. Don Coons, 84th division, and Lt. Stan Czech, released from prison camp.

DIRECT FROM THE CAMPUS

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nary movement toward getting fraternities started again. Most houses had only one, two or three members on the campus and some had none. The six houses which petitioned pledged as follows: Beta Theta Pi, 6; Alpha Gamma Rho, 5; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5; Kappa Sigma, 4; Sigma Chi, 3; and Delta Upsilon, 2. They may or may not operate their houses next fall, but the administration is doing everything possible for equitable solutions to the problems of getting them going again.

Odds and ends: Ursel Narver, former Beaver editor, was elected president of the OSC Alumni association, succeeding Clyde Williamson of Albany. Narver is manager of the Grange Bulletin and prominent in Portland advertising circles. Al Bauer, manager of Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, is the new vice president. . . . 325 degrees were conferred at the commencement exercises June 10, including an honorary doctor's degree to Miss Lucy Lewis, director emeritus of the library. Commander Charles Frisbie, USNR, gave the address (more naval atmosphere).

It can't be announced yet, but don't be surprised when you hear about a member of the coaching and physical ed staff getting a nice European army assignment for a few months. . . . 4-H club summer school was resumed this summer after a lapse of a year. It was limited to 1100, but that's still a helluva lot of kids — of that age.



AAF. B-25 pilot Royal Allison, promoted to Lt. col.; Capt. Glenn Crisp, awarded DFC; Lieut. Bill Knouff, presented DFC and now hospitalized at Astoria; Lt. Col. Charles Craig, awarded first oak leaf cluster to the air medal; Carl Salser, Ph M 1/c, X-ray technician with an Acorn unit in the Philippines.

FIVE-STAR PERFORMANCE

For extraordinary heroism when he parachuted into Normandy on D-day, Capt. Knut Raudstein '40, was awarded the Distinguished Service cross at ceremonies near Berchtesgaden. Sig Ep Maj. Jimmie Howland received the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Howard Cofer, BK '39, won his twelfth combat award when he received the Silver Star and the 10th oak leaf cluster to his air medal recently. His is attached to an artillery unit of the 5th army. Silver Star presentations were also made to Lt. Col. Pross Clark and Capt. Jakie Mann '40, Okinawa; Lt. Col. Harold Liebe, Mindanao; and DU Charles Shotts.

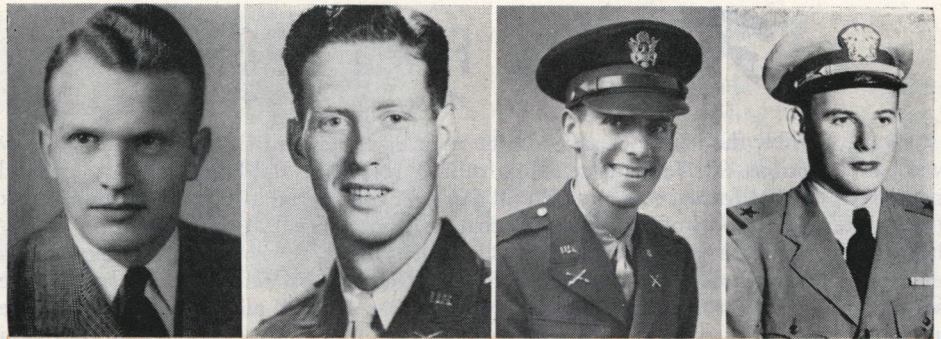
Awards of the DFC went to Lt. Charles Watt, B-29 crewman, Captains Glenn Crisp and Lewis Insley, B-25 pilots; Lt. John Saulsberry, B-17 navigator; Capt. Bill Hodgson, B-17 pilot; and navy men Beta Lieut. Bill Knouff and Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Nielsen, Phidelt.

Bronze Star awards were numerous, including presentations to Lt. Colonels Howard Cornutt, Baro sports editor, and Pi Kap Stan Kelley, Okinawa; Maj. Jack Diamond and Capt. Jakie Mann, Leyte; Lt. Col. Chuck Ruzek, France; Lt. Col. Holly Cornell, Maj. John Fenner, Maj. Richard Lord, Lt. Bill McInnis, and Lt. Sig Liseth, Germany; Capt. Nelson Hodges, Saipan; Capt. Hector Macpherson, Lt. Ben Corsetti and SAE S/Sgt. Oscar Paulson, 15th AAF in Italy; Maj. John Gray '40, 17th airborne; Maj. Bill Dorner, Capt. Jim Setzer and Capt. Walt Jendrzewski, Philippines, and Lieut. (j.g.) Don Root, Pacific.

Lt. Col. Royal Allison won the eighth oak leaf cluster to his air medal, while Lt. Charles Gieswein and Lt. Floyd Metzger have each received their fifth. Four clusters are worn by Capt. Dale Romig, Marianas; Lt. Harold Price, Italy, and Lt. Herbert Johnson, artillery liaison pilot. Maj. Charles Craig won his first cluster in India. Air Medals were won by Lt. Everett Cobb, Lt. John Dietrich, Lt. Arcola Johnston, Lieut. (j.g.) Art Brugger, Lt. Dick Cox, Lt. Hub Tuttle and Lt. (j.g.) Bob Nielson.



Capt. Carl McIntyre, 41st veteran, who toured with the "Here's Your Infantry" show for the 7th war loan drive.



Three army men who fell in Germany during the last few weeks before its collapse, Lt. Walt Korell, Lt. Vic Brown and Capt. Verne Thomas — and Lieut. (j.g.) Clark Strom, killed while serving with the navy in the South Pacific.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL

News of Germany's surrender was sobered by the knowledge of those valiant men who will not be coming back with the victorious armies. By V-E day, nine more Oregon Staters had lost their lives in the European conflict.

DU Jack Benson was killed Feb. 20 in northern Italy where he served with the mountain infantry. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart. Pfc. Alpha L. Powers, medical aide with the 89th division, died in Germany March 26, and on April 4 Pfc. Marvin Wellman, AXP, was killed with the 42d. TX Lt. Fred Earle fell April 7, and two days later Capt. Verne Thomas, DX, was killed when struck by fragments of enemy rocket fire during operations to clear the "Ruhr pocket." Lt. Vic Brown, SAE baseball star, died April 28 of wounds received in action; he wore the coveted infantry badge. Lt. Del Crews and Pfc. Ted McCuen were killed in Germany, and a B-24 crash into a fog bank on the side of a mountain in Italy cost the life of Sig Ep Harry Theines, who had volunteered to fly navigator with a crew taking some men to a rest camp.

Over in the Pacific Lt. (j.g.) Clark Strom, ATO, was killed in action with the navy. Lt. James H. Brown died on Okinawa April 25, and Capt. Paul Kruger, BK, on May 28. Lt. Rex. Lantis '44, Pfc. Clair Cullen '46, and Pvt. Bernard Polehn '45, were also killed in the Pacific area.

B-24 gunner S/Sgt. Kenneth Mann is missing in action after his bomber failed to return from a mission over Germany. SAE Lt. Myron Miller and Lt. Victor Paschild, Hawley, are both missing in the Pacific. Lt. Pete Riley, ATO boxer, was reported missing June 27 during a gunnery training flight over the gulf of Mexico.

Seriously wounded on Okinawa were SAE Lt. Walt Foster, Phidelt Lt. Col. Pross Clark, T/4 John Boyle '45, and Cpl. Bob Boardman, rook gridster in '42. Clark has

been released from the Marianas hospital and is returning to Okinawa; Foster is now enroute home. Lt. Joe Stahancyk, Chi Phi, and Pvt. Jack Parker '47, were also wounded in Pacific action. Pfc. George (Bud) Cox, Beta, wounded with the 7th army last January, is at Baxter General hospital in Spokane undergoing a series of operations and bone-graftings on his legs, both of which are still in casts.

Previously reported missing in action, both Lt. Bob Hamill, B-24 navigator, and ATO Pfc. George Wallace, 1st army, returned safely to their divisions.

Agate type casualty lists are easier pills to swallow now that they tell of so many men released from internment in Germany. Cheers far greater than those they received on the gridiron greeted the return of Capt. Jim Kisselburgh and Lt. Stan Czech after their release from a camp near Munich. Kisselburgh was with the 15th AAF, and Czech was captured in the Belgium "bulge."

A large number of airmen have been released from Nazi prison camps—most of them either home now or on their way. Theta Xi Lt. Ed Wagner, and Lt. Donald Allen '41, both B-24 navigators, checked in at Portland recently. P-38 pilot Lt. Mal Armstrong, Phidelt; Lt. David Childs, P-39 pilot; Capt. Cal Butler, TX; Lt. James Barnett, B-24 co-pilot, and Delt Lt. Chelsea Browne, B-24 bombardier, have also returned stateside. AAF Lieuts. Bob Bergholz, Chuck Howe, George Perry, William Myron Beals and Charles E. Mason were others liberated.

Beta Capt. John Mitchell arrived at Ft. Lewis in May following his release, and Sgt. Tommy Cockerline is hospitalized at Barnes for treatment of leg and arm injuries. Other former prisoners liberated include Lieutenants Bruno Berselli '41, Kenneth Guptil '43, Bill Price, ASP '44, Ralph Skoubo '44, Frank Von Borstel '44 and Pfc. Bill Hughes, ATO.