

OREGON STATE *Yank*

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY FOR OREGON STATE ALUMNI IN THE ARMED FORCES

MAY 1944



Phi Gamma Delta's second place girl drill team at Army Day program on lower campus March 19. Yes, girls now live in the Figi house. Sigma Kappa won first place in the girls' contest. An ASTP man led each girls' team.

Army Day MARKS END OF ASTP

By Marion Kierzek, '45

Taking a glimpse of the activities of the campus big shots and boomers, we find that the ASTP on the campus celebrated its first birthday at OSC with a Farewell Army Day March 18, 19. At the close of winter term only 120 ASTUdents remained on the campus, while 45 17-year-olds were scheduled to arrive. Forlorn seemed the coed outlook for spring term with the campus almost bereft of men.

Waldo and Snell, which have been used this year to house soldier students, will stand vacant spring term and girls who normally would live there will continue residence in small dormitory units, many of which are men's fraternity houses. The halls will be renovated and repaired for the next college year.

Army Day was a huge success according
(Continued on Page 3)

BEAVER GLEANINGS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Lt. Dick Kennedy (Figi) is still at APO 41—back in the north country after a short stay in Sydney. And about those leaves in Sydney! Lt. Dick Highland (LXA) also at APO 41, has nothing but superlatives for Sydney. Must be that Sydney ale!

Maj. Jim Thorsen says he will probably be in Italy for at least two years—now there's an optimistic soul for you. Lts. (j.g.) Harry Duba and Bob Ettinger write from the Pacific — both were more than ready for a view of rainy Oregon weather after their "tour" of the Pacific.

Phi Delt Lt. Harry Carson has been a busy little man—was among those present for the opening night performance at Kwajalein. Carson says the job was better hunting than on Attu. According to Carson, "Lt. Col. Ernie Bearss (LXA '36) led his assault battalion ashore and did a damn fine job. Others included Lt. Joe Gray, Lt. Bill Lord, Lt. Bob Brownell, Hal Mackin and others."

Larry Marshall, CM 1/c, is back on the west coast after a sojourn in the East (vacationing at Camp Lejeune). S/Sgt. Norm Newman is among those present in England—Norm (PSK) says that "we over here in the land of the broad 'A' are leading a very commonplace, dull life, with ever present 'inspectors'. One of our officers had the sign made, 'Never, in the History of Modern Warfare, have so few been inspected by so many, so often.'"

The last we heard from Sam Davis, he had a date with the navy in Portland. He has been doing some fine work in Lebanon for a lumber company. His wife, Barbara Johnson (Chi O), died this winter from an acute attack of appendicitis.

Lt. Bob White and wife, Charlotte (Anderson), are still at Mission, Texas, where Bob is a single-engine advanced pilot instructor. "Stub" is working for a law firm.

Beginning with this issue,

OREGON STATE YANK

has become a quarterly paper. It is dedicated to you—and its editors are at your service. Send us any news or suggestions, and the addresses of any Beavers in uniform who might enjoy the paper. And if you want someone's address, ask us, and we shall certainly attempt to find it for you.

OREGON STATE *Yank*

CO-EDITORS:

ELAINE KOLLINS SEWELL

JANE STEAGALL

STAFF:

JEAN FLOYD HENNIGER

MARION KIERZEK

JEANNE HARTMAN POPOVICH

ELAINE ROBERTS RAMSDELL

PENNY BRONNER ROBINSON

Yankee DOODLINGS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Oregon Staters are still gallivanting around the world—our daily mail brings letters from every fighting front in the world. After reading these letters, we know that Oregon Staters have the guts it takes to bring home victory. These men and women still have their sense of humor — and their desire for home above all other things—and their determination to win.

From these men and women who write us, we learn many things . . .

For example, Oc Chenoweth has nine zeros to his credit now. Oc, an ATO, is only one of the many Taus who is chalking up victories for us. Maj. Ev Hansen is still in Hawaii doing a great job. Delt's Stephen Reed (Lt. j.g.) is flying dive bombers from the same base Chenoweth operates from—Reed hopes to be home soon with his wife, Kappa's Mary Kollins.

Lt. (j.g.) Torrey Newton is somewhere in the tropic islands. Lt. (j.g.) Bob and Carolynn (Wolcott) Riechers are still at Ft. Lauderdale, where Bob is instructing—pictures of them show the brownest people this side of the South Seas. Lt. George Perry, in Italy, says he can't understand a "good Oregon Stater in Wichita by choice so no doubt you are being held there as a prisoner of war or something."

Lewis Beck, Bob Morse and Dick Jennings are officer candidates at Ft. Benning. With them is Dan Boone, Fidelt, whose engagement to Phyllis Woods (KKG) has been announced. Capt. Hal Higgs is still at Benning—wonder if he ever thinks about sitting around in the Brass Duck over a glass of beer . . .

Lt. Dolores De Long is a dietician in England. Lt. Kay Peterson is working in the statistical section at Benning. Pfc Art Peterson, DU, is at the U of O medical school. Don Malmberg wrote us as soon as he got the first issue of YANK because he was so worried about Floberg's loss of weight. Says Malmberg, "Cookie (pardon me, Mrs. Fletcher, the Phi Delt cook) would probably have kittens if she knew that." Malmberg also remarked that by the time he had been at Sill for four months he had seen 40 Phi Delt's from corporals to majors—and adds, "a very interesting war from the fraternity angle."

From Lt. Norm Green we learn that everyone in England is either "flying to Berlin or riding a bicycle to the mess hall." That we would like to see. Capt. Eugene Hofsted, Baro correspondent, is in North Ireland.

Cpl. Reino Koski (PSK) wants the world to know that he has absolutely nothing to do with the band at Camp Roberts as previously reported. Koski explains that "my job consists of being father, mother and comrade to a platoon of recent civilians, teaching them all the gruesome things that combat infantry men have to learn. After 17 weeks, I kiss the boys goodbye and start all over again. My legs are worn down almost to my thighs."



Elaine Kollins Sewell

Hundreds of letters of appreciation which came to us for the first issue of OREGON STATE YANK convinced the editors that one issue was only the beginning. Frankly, we enjoy getting the letters so much that we figured the best way to keep our

mailboxes filled is to continue the paper! This is the second issue—of a quarterly publication.

We have many questions concerning the financing of the paper. There are no subscriptions sold. Contributions have come in voluntarily until we have enough to pay for this second issue. Additional money received will be placed in the bank for the third issue which should come out in three months.

We editors feel that it is selfish to want to have more issues because we ourselves have gained so much pleasure from the letter you have sent us! But we admit this selfishness and if nothing happens, you'll hear from us quarterly.

★



Jane Steagall

And so the second issue of OREGON STATE YANK goes to press, and the second half of this co-editing team gets a crack at the behind-the-scenes end of this now-quarterly publication. We hope Yank No. 2 lives up to its predecessor.

But what we want most to say is this. This paper is your paper. And we want to include in it just what you want most. If there's something you think we devote too much space to—or too little—tell us about it, and we'll see what we can do.

One man wrote us that through the first issue he "got a smell of and met a lot of swell fellows I used to know." Words like those repaid us a hundred times for our efforts.

And that's what we want our paper to be to all of you—a whiff of Oregon, to sort of keep you up on this mighty swell state until we can have our big HOMECOMING—after Victory.

The news from your letters and the items from our staff have provided the copy for a second issue of the OREGON STATE YANK. But it takes more than copy to put out a paper. And we want to express our appreciation to the following friends—of yours and of ours—whose generous gifts have made possible the continuation of this paper—

Corvallis Panhellenic and Sororities
Oregon State Mothers' Club, Portland
Alpha Tau Omega Mothers, Portland
Paul Bates, Corvallis
Dick Kennedy
Beta Theta Pi Mothers, Portland
Dixie Bakery, Corvallis
Electric Lunch, Corvallis
Medo-Land Creamery, Corvallis

Jeanne Hartman Popovich
Pauline Bidwell Robb
Sigma Chi Mothers, Portland
Georgiana Hollingworth Strong
Bob and Charlotte White
Doug Chambers
Janice Johnson Joyce
Mrs. Arch J. Tourtellotte
College Cleaners, Corvallis

Matt Mathes, Corvallis
Nancy Morrow
Carl Salsar
Bob Conyers
Mrs. George S. Fick
Bob Fowler
Mrs. A. R. Hartman
E. T. Reed
Mrs. L. A. Seydell

We also thank the Oregon Journal and Robinson-Morris Engraving company for the donation of cuts; Don Allen, artist, for designing the masthead; and Hallwyler Printing Co. for the donation of color on the first page.

Spring & Politics IN PORTLAND

By Jane Steagall, '41

Being one of the rapidly-diminishing number of "native" Portlanders still left in this city, I find that the writing of Portland news must perforce fall again to my trusty Underwood. Cramming six months of activities into a brief column is no easy task, so this must be a once-over-lightly of random thoughts.

About the time the last Yank was coming off the presses—on Oct. 27 to be exact, the dim-out was lifted and neon signs and theatre marquees shone again with a pre-war brilliance. Now it is spring, with the city in the midst of its annual selection of Rose Festival princesses. And a lot has gone between.

Mayor Riley returned from his trip to England, where he was said to have received more publicity than any other public official sent there from this country (though British papers called Portland a huge mud-flats, and designated Riley as mayor of Oregon and California). There were 600 newspaper articles, and about 2000 column inches of publicity, in spite of the four-page limit on most of the newspapers of Britain.

Each of you native Portlanders in the service may now be pardoned for a display of pride. You are, each one of you, officially "Portland's First Citizens for 1943". This was the decision of the Portland Realty Board in making its annual designation of outstanding Portlanders.

After considerable discussion and not a little "heat," the Portland school board elected Dr. Willard B. Spalding, 39, head of the Passaic, N. J., school system, as superintendent of the Portland public schools. His three-year contract began on March 1. He was chosen over J. W. Edwards by a vote of four to three.

The "petrified forest", that ugly stretch on the Wolf Creek highway devastated by the Tillamook fire of '33, is being reforested, with high school students planting 2-year-old Port Orford cedars along the highway.

Deaths of a number of prominent Portlanders and Oregonians have dealt their blows to this area. Greatest loss of all was that of Oregon's minority leader, Senator Charles McNary, who died Feb. 25 in Florida after a brain operation. He was 69, and had served in the senate since 1917. Mid-December marked the death of

(Continued on Page 6)

* * * ARMY DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

to all the students, civilian and army alike. Starting at one o'clock with a military parade, the main program of the day centered around rifle drill contests between the various companies. Girls' living groups participated in a fancy drill contest.

Mid-year graduation ceremonies were held in December and March, the first mid-year commencement exercises in the history of the college.

Irwin Harris, '41, who has been director of the athletic news bureau and part-time instructor of journalism, left the first of April to take up the job of night editor on the Oregon Statesman in Salem. Fred Shideler, who was granted a leave of absence for an assignment with the OWI in Washington, returned to Oregon in April to act as emergency information assistant in the state extension service. His full attention will be devoted to information pertinent to farm labor and war food production and conservation.

D. Palmer Young, associate professor of dramatics, left the campus the middle of March to work as a civilian for the navy department in Hawaii.

Plans for spring term include a big Oregon State day at Portland's Victory Center. Student talent will be featured in the show which is being organized to promote the sale of war bonds.



Old John and Bob Dethman in John's remodeled shop just before Bob left the campus for marine corps training.

ARMY WIFE MUSINGS

By Penny Bronner Robinson, '41

Here I am, back in Portland, waiting for Bob to be released from Walter Reed Hospital, and meanwhile catching up on the news of OSCers, past and present. In March, Zolita Vincent Conn made a flying visit to Portland with her young daughter, Marilee. Zo is working in an advertising concern in New York. She tells us that she has seen Betty Hay Bailey, who is with husband Bryson (ATO) and their daughter, Bonnie, in the deep South—Georgia, at last report.

That Figi pin that Elaine Rutherglen received from England some time ago came from Norman Seethoff, who has been over there these many months. Lt. Johnny Van Gorder (ATO) who has been in and around the south Pacific, was awarded the silver star. Capt. Jim Kisselburgh, who was reported missing in action a few weeks ago, is now reported to be a German prisoner of war. His wife is the former Grace Bohnencamp, Theta.

Dorothy Nowotny Boehm (GPB) is writing long letters to her husband, Joe (PSK), who is in the naval air corps in South America.

Bob (Robinson, of course) reports having dinner in Washington with WAVE Ens. Alnora Pierce Bishop and Fred Shideler. He says he would like to hear from everyone, and can be addressed at ward 5, Walter Reed Hospital, Washington 12. His present roommate is Capt. Ted Lawson, author of the best-seller, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo".

Jean Horton Tarrant and husband Bob (a navy lieutenant), have a young son, Christopher, born last December. The Jean Hollsteins (Jean Meyers) have a daughter, Linda, also born in December. Capt. Hollstein is stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Another future Beaver is Steven Wright, son of Oran and Jean (Lacklen) Wright. Elaine Richens, Chi O, now in nurses' training in Portland, is wearing the ring and SAE pin of Bill Teutsch.

Recent marriages include Kay Nehl (Chi O) and Bob Pierce (Pi Kap). Shirley Chadwick (AXO) and Capt. John Koppen (Oregon SN) were married in from 16 mo. in Africa. Lt. Dick and Marg (Peters) Osborne are at Ft. Belvoir, Va., frequently seeing Eloise and Bob Utzinger (Chi O and Beta).



Lt. James Billo, navy fighter pilot who cheated death as cockpit hood locked shut in battle with eight Zeros; Capt. William N. Case, "Black Sheep" squadron member with eight Jap planes, a DFC and a Purple Heart to his credit; Lt. Sydney J. Smith, USNR, presented with silver star for conspicuous gallantry in action in the Guadalcanal area; Capt. John Trapman, returned after 80 dive-bombing missions.

FIGHTING STATERS

Top-ranking Beaver ace is still Maj. Marion Carl, with the latest tabulation showing 19½ enemy planes to his credit. Not to be sneezed at, however, is the nine credited to Oc Chenoweth, member of the navy Skull and Crossbones squadron.

Capt. Lyle Specht of the marines made the headlines in early December when he lead his mortar crew to save a day in the conquest of Tarawa. After 23 months in the south Pacific, Capt. Truxton Ringe is now stationed in Washington, D. C. (with bride, June Morse). In the landing of marines and Seabees at the beach of Nannumea, Trux led his communications men in the laying of more than 15 miles of wire in the first twelve hours. Ten days later, the island was spider-webbed with 150 miles of telephone lines.

After being reported missing in action after a bomber crash in the south Pacific, Lt. Alfred Hansen returned to Portland with a scroll from General Yang Sen expressing the gratitude of the Chinese people. Hansen has been awarded the silver star and purple heart.

Lt. Warren Rachford, navigator of one of the New Guinea-famed "Jolly Rogers" bomber group, has been awarded the DFC and air medal. The bronze oak leaf cluster to his DFC went to Capt. Lloyd Fretwell, Liberator navigator. His first DFC was for his part in the historic raid on the Ploesti oil refineries. Fretwell also has several awards of the air medal. Lt. Bob Beason has the purple heart, while to Capt. Royal Allison went his seventh oak leaf cluster for his air medal.

HERE AND THERE

By Elaine Roberts Ramsdell, '42

February found Kayse and Dick Sears still in Seattle. She's busy settling in their apartment with hopes of sailing their boat soon. Jeanne Lewis Roberts is doing office work in Los Angeles, while husband Art works at Alco with Oran Wright. Adele Knerr wears the gold bars of a medical department dietician at Baxter General Hospital in Spokane. Dotty McArthur Dement is with Sam at Camp Roberts, having spent most of the year moving from one place to another.

Betty Anderson Lundeen and Mary Boals Martin share an apartment in Eureka, Calif., where they both do work at station KIEM. Genevieve Cockerline returned to Corvallis last summer to work on the campus. Heloise Lee Stewart is at Santa Barbara with her husband, who's stationed there at an army hospital. Mary Ellen Dalton, recently commissioned in the WAVES, is now stationed up Seattle way. Last we heard of Helen Murdock, she was working for an airplane plant in Seattle. Elaine Roberts Ramsdell is still in Baltimore, where husband Vitts is teaching at the OCS at Edgewood Arsenal. Most of Elaine's spare time is spent at Red Cross sewing.

Betty Simpkin Hinkle and Dorothy "Putt" Meyers share an apartment in Portland. Betty is working at Mary Cullen's Cottage while Bud is in China with the army, and Putt is secretary to Dr. Frank Parr, now Secretary of the Oregon State Teachers' Assn. Peggy Johnston Gould is still in Cleveland with her husband, but was home a while back to visit her brother, Mitchell, who had returned from duty in the south Pacific on a naval aircraft carrier. Capt. Jimmy Johnston is on duty some place in the South.

Lt. Robert Lundeen is an air corps meteorologist, now stationed in China, where he is enjoying his work with the Chinese flyers. Lt. Til Forman is in Ireland with the parachute infantry. Cambridge, Mass., finds Lt. Bill King taking radar training with the signal corps. Lt. (j.g.) Hollis Ottaway reports having a good gab fest with Lt. Bill Haag in the Mediterranean area, where Hollis is with the landing craft infantry.

Lt. Jack Mulder is an instructor at Camp Roberts. Lt. Don McMillan is in

(Continued on Page 6)

WHERE WE FIND THEM

By Jane Steagall, '41

Capt. Ben Bullwinkle is at Keesler army air field in Mississippi. . . . Ens. Leland Johnson is training as gunnery officer in Norfolk. . . . Maj. Howard Cornutt is a G-3 officer at Camp White, Oregon. . . . Capt. Bob Saunders is at Camp Adair. . . . Capt. Jim Edwards is at APO 948 in the Alaskan sector. . . . Doc Swan, track coach, is "somewhere overseas". . . . Leon Sterling is assistant provost marshal in Honolulu. . . . Ens. Dick Ringe is at Harvard for further training. . . . Bud Forrester is enjoying the life of a seafarer. . . . Richard Paulson is special service officer for the quartermaster training center at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Johnny Leovich is a boatswain's mate in Seattle. . . . Lt. Floyd Bennett's a transport pilot in England. . . . Chet Wojohn's in the Aleutians. . . . Col. Mapes (ex-ROTC commander) is overseas. . . . Wally Doerfler is with a medical outfit in India. . . . George Bennett's a Lt. col. in England. . . . The Fraser boys are separated, with Paul a captain in New Guinea, Tom in South Carolina, and Gordon a battery commander at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. . . . Capt. Stu Warren is at tactical training school at Orlando, Fla. . . . Elliott Johnson's in southern England. . . . Last we heard George Brummer was on his way to New Caledonia. . . . Bill Vessey's in San Diego as marine combat correspondent — waiting for the combat to correspond. . . . Red Crossers Jo Schwab and Nancy Meredith are in England, while Marty Duruz is in North Africa. . . . Jo recently had a good old gab fest with Lt. Louise Cavagnaro, ANC, who's stationed but 26 miles from her. . . . Corrine Harrington's an army dietician. . . . Carol Spliid and Louise Logan are in the WAVES—the latter just commissioned. Ens. Doris Compton is navy liaison officer at the Portland filter center.

A swell letter from Carl Salser, Ph. M. 1/c, came a few hours too late to take its intended place as a column for this issue. Anyhoo—Carl's with an ACORN unit at Port Hueneme, Calif., living in a tent (cute combination: sailor and tent!), and waiting to learn just which south Pacific island will be his destiny. Carl has a beautiful dream for post-war OSC which sounds super—a big new ad building



Lt. Joseph L. Barber, Fortress pilot with five German planes to his credit; Capt. Charles Anderson, awarded silver star and air medal with cluster; Lt. Kenneth Hill, navy jungle scout and spy on Japs; Lt. Charles W. Herrall, home after 50 combat missions and his ninth oak leaf cluster to the air medal; Lt. Merle Johnson, home after a daring escape from enemy territory; Maj. Thomas L. Hayes, American ace with two Zeros and seven Nazi planes to his credit. Anderson, Herrall and Johnson are now home and recently married—respectively to Jo Anne Russell, Barbara Lou Hopkins and Barbara Woodell.

housing a number of various-sized auditoriums.

Caroline Stipe is still teaching home ec at Marshfield. Nellie Nelson's a senior clerk at Portland's No. 1 ration board (with no more steaks than us commoners!) Jean Floyd Henniger is at Marfa, Texas, with husband Carl.

Helen Dean Morris is a lady marine at Raleigh, N. C. She does recruiting, and takes it so seriously that she even enlisted

EXCERPTS AND FRAGMENTS

By Jeanne Hartman Popovich, '41

Bob Dethman, wife and baby, are living in LaJolla, Calif., where Bob is a lieutenant in the Marines. Mae and Les Copenhagen have a baby girl, Christine Ann, born Feb. 5. Ruthie Miller Powell (DZ) has heard from Bill, last time from the Gripsholm. He had made a recording for one of the "propaganda" broadcasts, and three people sent Ruth recordings of it. Don (KS) and Dorothy Flynn Ross are living in Seattle, where Don's with Allis-Chalmers, transferred there from Milwaukee.

Art and Elaine (Bowman) Broten are still in California with son "Skipper". Art has collected a couple of handball trophies at the naval training station there—still a bouncing Broten, as we might have expected! The Bates boys, Clarence and Ben, are in army reconnaissance and code work respectively, in Washington and California.

Rodney Seydel has been overseas since September. Russell Barney is instructor at Roswell, N. M., in the AAF, specializing in Flying Forts. Lois Littrell Newhouse was last heard from in Texas, where her husband is training for army clerk with the A.A.S. Kay Avery Hofeldt hears from Vaughn quite regularly. He's an Ensign in the south Pacific. Marian Murphy (DZ) is now attending Marine OCS at New River, N. C.

Bea Hyland Strauss and husband Ira (Pi Kap) have parted recently after a brief time together. Married Dec. 26 and parted in February at the call of sea duty in the Pacific. Betty Sue McCready married one Capt. John Alfred Joiner in March. She met him in New York while working for her master's at Cornell.

her mother—in the WAC! Dede Meagher received her FBI transfer, and is now enjoying life in New York City.

Franny Graef is back in Portland after a brief stay in Kodiak. She's working as detective for the Portland Traction company, which, she says, consists of riding in streetcars on a pass and watching the motormen. Some life, we'd say. But she's planning on quitting shortly for wedding bells in late May.

Notes FROM MARFA

By Jean Floyd Henniger, '42

Mrs. Sam Stidd (Bobbie Mills, '44) and infant son John are staying in Pendleton while Phidelt Sam is army air corpsing in Orlando, Fla., for the next few months. Also within Pendleton's fair city limits one may find Jeannette Sims, who graduated in December and is price clerk for the ration board. She's flashing a diamond from Dave Baum, gunnery instructor at Camp Roberts.

Capt. Lloyd Anderson, greatly be-ribboned south Pacific veteran, married Jo Anne Russell in February. Jo Anne was a Talon during '41, and completed her degree at Washington. She has since been field service director in a Mexican migratory labor camp near Medford. Lloyd, Alpha Sig, is in Tennessee learning the difference between a B-17 and a B-24.

Jean Henderson Naylon, '43 director of OSC's famed Victory Center, is the wife of an army quartermaster captain. They're making their home among the cockroaches of Hattieburt, Mississippi.

Cpl. Robert Morse (SPE) reports that OCS at Benning continues in spite of him. After a three-day stint as platoon leader, Bob is trying desperately to believe that life *can* be beautiful. Figi Dick Blow is a cadet at West Point, where he's a lowly plebe, and aside from acute starvation, imposed on the lowerclassmen by the big-shots, he is making out okeh so far.

Mary Lou Armstrong, '43 AXO, is with the home service department of the Puget Sound Light and Power Company. Mary Jo Henderson, '43 GPB, and Stu Lay, accordion-playing SAE, are planning to be married in Georgia in May.

Capt. Bill Levin, '40, says he is fast becoming a charter member of Camp Roberts, having been an instructor there for three years. Lt. L. C. Olmstead, who was just plain "Chuck" while DU president last year, is still at good old Fort Sill, along with half the rest of Oregon State.

Last we heard from Eileen Von Lehe, '44, who used to preside over the MU desk, she was awaiting overseas orders in New York. She's a full-fledged Army nurse now.

Two '43 Figi's have graduated from Marfa, Texas, where Lt. Carl J. Henniger, '43 DU, is an instructor. Lt. Dick Kern received his wings in early December, departing for Utah; and Lt. Tom Whitmore received his in February.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from Page 4)

Italy. Lt. Hank Gilbert teaches in the chemical warfare school in Maryland, where he is with his wife and young son.

Helen Clarke Berg is now in Berkeley with her husband who's on naval duty at U of Cal. Enid Clifford Fischer has finished her training with the Women's Ferrying Command. Capt. Fred and Doris (Anderson) Saller are the proud parents of a young son, born at San Bernardino late in March.

* * *

SPRING AND POLITICS

(Continued from Page 3)

Isaac H. Van Winkle, state attorney general for the last 23 years. Newspaper circles lost two of their favorite sons early this spring with the deaths of David W. Hazen, veteran Oregonian interviewer and author, and Paul R. Kelty, former editor of the Oregonian.

In Portland's costliest (\$2½ million) and most spectacular fire in history, the west side plant of Iron Fireman burned to the ground one night in early March.

Come spring, and politics rears its head again. The close of filing for state and county offices showed that 351 Oregonians, some of them overseas, are seeking 274 positions.

Seeking the balance of McNary's term are former Governor Charles A. Sprague; Guy Cordon, acting senator; and Willis Mahoney. Principal contestants for Oregon's other senate seat are Rufus C. Holman, incumbent; Wayne T. Morse, dean of the U of O law school; and Edgar W. Smith, state board of higher education member. Earl Riley is a candidate for re-election as mayor. Holding the spotlight in the city election is the Bowes-Bennett fight for commissioner.

Meanwhile, you in service will get a chance to vote, regardless of federal twists in voting legislation. The 1943 state legislature provided that service personnel may vote by mail, on postal cards provided by the secretary of state.

BARS TO LEAVES ADDITIONS

Some of the more recent promotions which have come to our attention include the following:

To Lt. Colonel: John Gallagher, Dean Parker.

To Major: Jack Wienert, George Ungemach, Dale Hutchinson, Delbert Burke (since killed), Bob Robinson, Tommy Hayes, Tom Bronleewe, Ralph Dempsey, Howard Cornutt, Al Wallace, Al Dutton, Bert Glaisyer, Bud Vandervort, Ray Delancey, Chuck Bogner, Mel Knudson, Ralph Johnson.

To Captain: Tom Skinner, Chris Emil, Joseph Atkins, Dave Kyle, Don Armstrong, Donald Hutchens, Bob Mannheimer, Ross Kilborn, Charles Watson, Elmer Helenius, Karl Peterson, Hal Higgs, Donald Bryce Hutchens, Ed Lovell, James Gallagher, Fred Wilson.

To 1st Lieut.: Don Bourne, Bob Plasnasky, Eddie Rosenfeld, Bruno Berselli, Sam Dement, Bob Griswold, Jack Taylor, Jack Vermeul, Kenneth Vancil, George Epperson, Vard Pierce, Rodney Johnson, Bob Flavelle, Sigurd H. Peterson, Jr., Richard M. Sears, Albert Garvin, Archie Rice, Robert Foote, Eldon Rogers, Elmer Claude Ingle, Verne Satter, Ralph Senders.

To Lieut. (j.g.): James Buman, Robert Wilson, Stan Norman, Art Broten.

* * *

PINKS AND BLUES

Not Betas—babies. There are so many of them (figures say that 10,233 were born in Portland in 1943) that we think they rate a separate column of their own.

To Larry (Elliott) and Kenny Jernstadt (she AGD's '41 prom princess—he Oregon's only Flying Tiger) it was a boy late in February. Blue booties also arrived at the Woodcocks (Capt. Ed) at Stockton, the Marion (Prouty) and Rudy Hakalas, to Ruth Anderson Severson, Jane Othus Russell, Joe and Irene (Etter) Carter, and the Lofton and Marge (Leonard) Tatum. And infant daughters now make it three—or more—in the families of Capt. Ed Burchell, Stanley and Ruth (Oleson) Rose, Solveig (Storkersen) and Ned Sieberts, Janet (Hinkle) and Dave Kyle, Loeta (Branch) and Parker Gies, Georgiana (Hollingworth) and George T. Strong, and Ray and Bea (Leonard) Vandiver.

Basketball POST MORTEM

Inability to hit field goals and free-throw attempts consistently was the chief cause of OSC's mediocre record of five wins and 11 losses in the 1944 northern division basketball race. The Orangemen sunk only 239 field baskets out of 917 shots at the bucket in 16 conference battles for an average of .260. Only 135 gift tosses from the free-throw line out of 271 attempts were completed for a .498 average. Another handicap of the 1944 Orange squad was the constant turnover of men because of calls to the armed forces and scholastic difficulties. This problem is brought out by the fact that 14 men saw action in one or more league contests with 13 of them breaking into the scoring column. But in spite of that the year ended in a third or fourth-place tie (take your choice) with Idaho, Washington State being last, half a game back.

There was a four-in-a-row clean sweep of the cross-valley annual series for the Webfoots over their Corvallis brethren, first time this has happened since 1937. Or, to put it another way, the third time in 11 years either has taken all four games, Oregon State having done it in 1933. In two of the "civil war" games, Oregon State scored three more baskets than Oregon did, but lost the games on superior Oregon hitting at the free-throw line.

Almost as much of a "set-up" as was the Huskies' winning the northern division football pennant last fall (when every other college flung up its hands) was the Washington basketball sweep of the championship. At home, with more players than they'd have in normal times, the Huskies against the freshmen, sophomores and 4-Fs of visiting teams, threw in a picked squad of navy trainee and transfer veterans, plus the cream of their civilians, and with so many capable, experienced reserves that Uncle Hec Edmundson must eliminate ruthlessly to keep down to the specified ten eligibles for any one game. And on the road his civilian youngsters, nicely rested through home games, made each trip at the peak of mental readiness and physical condition.

To bring out the contrast in material between what the other teams had and what Washington had at home in her navy and transfer vets, bear in mind that all four of the other teams mustered exactly two lettermen between them.

All this made for a pretty hollow championship.

* * *

CONTRARY TO RECORDS, WE WON

It seems that there's a bit of confusion nationally on Oregon State's 20-16 transplanted Rose Bowl victory over Duke university on New Year's day of 1942. Not only does the official Football Guide have it transposed (crediting Duke with the 20-16 win) but now comes the World Almanac's error in dropping the zero after 2 for 20, with no one catching it in the proofs. But the net result of these two official errors probably will be a number of arguments backed by the record books, that Duke, not OSC, won the game!

* * *

ARMY DECISION KILLS HOPES

Those who have been demanding that army men in college be allowed to play varsity sports can wrap up all their arguments in cotton now and set a match to it. The army, which has been saying "no" all along, clinched this drawn-out controversy by eliminating most of its specialized training program in colleges and shifting its trainees to combat units. The navy, on the other hand, has announced that it is continuing its college programs, with its personnel remaining available for varsity competition.

* * *

"SOUTHERN BRANCH" QUILTS BASKETBALL

There will be no basketball at the University of Oregon next year. All Webfoot coaches were informed that they must go on indefinite leave of absence starting July 1. In short, Oregon clearly is on the verge of a complete withdrawal from intercollegiate athletics, a la Stanford, University of Chicago, et al. Oregon led the exit from football in the northern division last fall, and its influence toward killing baseball this spring also prevailed, so the handwriting for northern division basketball as well seems pretty evident.

On Beaver courts feeble plans are being laid for a 1944-45 casaba season.

BEAVER ATHLETES ROUND THE WORLD

All fifteen members of last year's Oregon State basketball squad are now somewhere in military service, with whereabouts of the five first-stringers as follows: Don Durdan is a navy chief specialist in athletics at the Bainbridge training base. Lew Beck, the other guard, completed his advanced R.O.T.C. at OSC—where he practiced daily with this year's varsity basketkeeters, but under the peculiar army ruling that its trainees "haven't the time", was not permitted to play in games, not even those on the home floor. Erland Anderson, the tow-headed center, is an army trainee at Stanford (likewise not permitted to play), specializing in foreign languages—he had a running start to begin with, in Norwegian. Don Cecil, one forward, is a navy V-12 at Miami University, while Glenn Warren, the other, is an army air corps cadet in Texas.

The Camp Roberts basketball team this year boasted 1st Lt. Sam Dement and 2d Lt. Jack Mulder in its first string. Tommy Swanson, football star and ex-coach of the Albany High team, is now an army captain. Leeds (Moon) Bailey, gridster end, is an ensign in the coast guard at New Orleans.

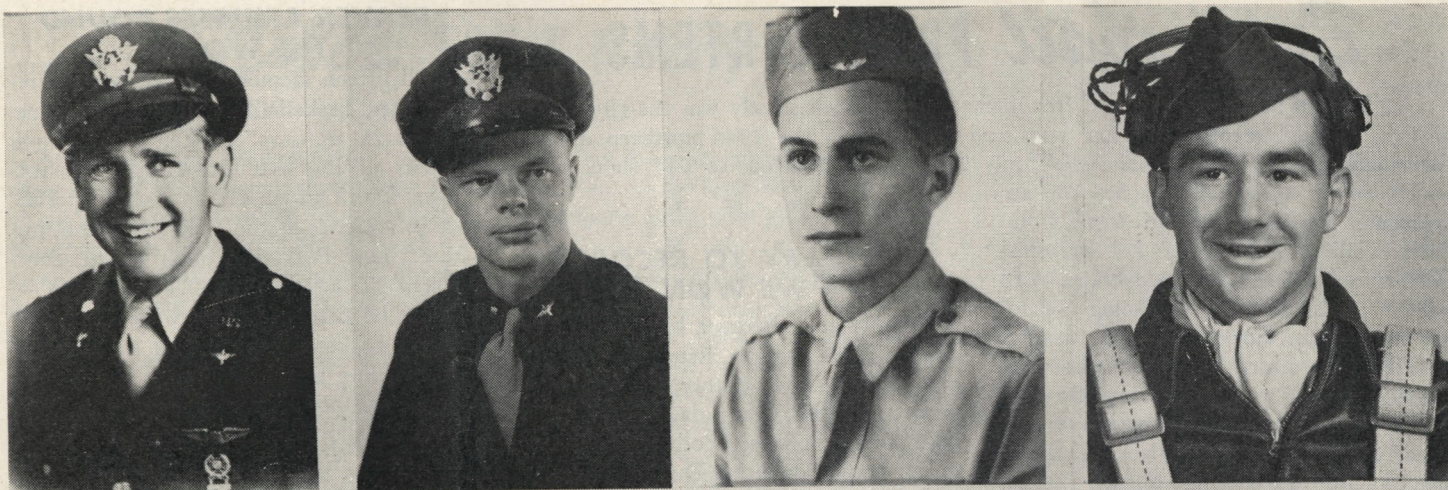
Staters now making good in pro grid circles include Vic Sears, speedy tackle of the Philadelphia Steagles, who was rated number one tackle of the league in the professional all-American lineup; Eberle Schultz, in the Steagles' line; and Leonard Younce, who has returned to the New York Giants after a brief interlude a year ago with the Portland Boilermakers.

Beavers entering the army via the Oregonian sports desk include Ed Dooley, recently promoted to sergeant at Hamilton Field, Calif., and Chuck Buxton, a major in New Guinea.

* * *

HOLLINGBERY GRANTED LEAVE

Football Coach Babe Hollingbery has asked for and been granted a year's leave of absence as head football coach at Washington State. He said he was considering several commercial and coaching offers, but inclined to the belief he would go into some line of business rather than continue in the athletic field. Any position he accepts will be for the duration of the war only, he added.



Top row: Lt. Earl Dutton, killed; Lt. Charles Mason, prisoner; S/Sgt. Philip Ball, killed; Lt. Truman Forbis, killed. Bottom row: Lt. Robert Bergholz, prisoner; Richard Gilkey, RAF, missing; Pvt. Everett Smith, killed; Capt. Jim Kisselburgh, prisoner.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!

Yes, so proudly we hail our far-flung Beavers in uniform—every one of them, from those assigned to desk jobs to those fighting in the thick of battle on enemy territory. We proudly hail each one—but with humble reverence we dedicate this page to those men whose guns have been silenced—temporarily, or forever.

Major Delbert Burke, '39, forensics star and class president, was killed Jan. 4 in a flying accident in the south Pacific. He was a marine corps pilot. 1st Lt. Loyal Felts, '38, Theta Chi, was killed in action Dec. 1 over Burma. Lt. Truman Forbis, '43, was killed in combat over Italy Feb. 5; he was a member of an ace squadron. A/C Dean Crabtree, '46, was

killed in a plane collision Jan. 26th at Phoenix. Also victim of a plane crash, off the coast of California, was Lt. Kenneth Wilson, former Beaver gridster. 1st Lt. Earl Dutton, '40, fighter pilot, was killed Feb. 8 in a plane crash in the south Pacific. Capt. Howard Kenneth Read, '41, died from wounds received in action in Italy last September. Pvt. Everett Smith, '44, who as sophomore halfback won his football spurs in the transplanted Rose Bowl game against Duke, was killed in action with the marines at Tarawa. S/Sgt. Philip Ball, son of Dr. Waldo Ball of Corvallis, was killed Jan. 11 while on a bombing mission over Germany. Flying Officer Richard Gilkey, '40, RAF, is miss-

ing in action over Corsica. He was reported missing Dec. 28, just a few days after he was recommended for promotion to squadron leader.

Reported missing in action Feb. 25, Capt. Jim Kisselburgh, star gridster, is now believed a prisoner of Germany. He was with the 15th air corps. Lt. Charles E. Mason was brought down over Austria on his 24th mission, and is now a German prisoner. Shot down during the famous Oct. 8 heavy bomber raid that pounded the Stuka dive bomber plant at Bremen, Maj. William W. Ingenhutt and Lt. Robert Bergholz, '41, are now German prisoners. Bergholz had just been awarded the oak leaf clusters and D.F.C.