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CITY OF ROSES BUSTLES WITH WAR ACTIVITY

by
Jane Steagall

The City of Roses has become the city of Kaiser-built ships. Portland is a bustling wartime city. In a little over a year, population has swelled to between 400,000 and 500,000. Official count cannot be made because of the rapidity of the influx of newcomers.

Timberline lodge has closed for the duration. The Rose Festival has eliminated floats and parades, leaving only ceremonies at Washington Park.

WORLD RECORD SET

The Oregon Shipbuilding corporation tops the shipyard news with the announcement that 24 Liberty freighters were launched during September - A WORLD RECORD - two above the goal.

City politics has been in a furor lately. First came the resignation of public school superintendent Ralph Dugdale (at popular request), and the appointment of Jack Edwards (former Grantonians will remember him well) as acting superintendent. Then after the death of City Commissioner Ralph Clyde, Clark Van Fleet was appointed commissioner. After serving two days, it was learned that a technicality made him ineligible, as he had lived for a time 150 feet outside the city limits. He had to resign; now a woman is at the commissioner's desk - former state senator, Dorothy Lee.

RILEY "TYPICAL" MAYOR

Mayor Earl Riley is spending eight weeks in the British Isles, where he is "consultant to the OWI overseas branch, outpost bureau." He was selected as a typical American mayor.

TIME magazine described Portland as a city that is "on their toes." The cause was the post war survey bought for \$100,000. Robert Moses, New York City planning expert, will map out a comprehensive postwar public works program for Portland to provide needed work and desired improvements after the war. Moses designed the World's Fair and the New York City park system.

SOCIETY NOTE: ED DOOLEY MARRIED OCTOBER 15

L. H. Gregory's "society note" tells the story. Ed Dooley was married October 15 to Marjorie Cranna from Portland. They will live at Hamilton Field, California where Corporal Ed is in the air transport command.

KISSELBURGH IN COMBAT

Lt. Jim Kisselburgh was quoted recently in an AP story on his first combat mission. Jim said his target in Sicily "mushroomed up in flames and smoke."

OREGON STATE HEROES HONORED

by
Elaine Kollins Sewell '41

Every Oregon State man in the service is a hero. We mention only a few, humble in our praise for we cannot aptly recount the deeds, nor can we include every story of heroism and gallantry.

Hundreds of our men have been gone for nearly two years without coming home. Many will not be home for sometime. These men, fighting and waiting, are heroes. Many are assigned to foothill country in far-off lands for patrol duty. Men who do this monotonous work are heroes.

Among those who have been honored with awards and medals or other special recognition are--

Lt. James McNair, Lambda Chi, has the distinguished flying cross for achievements in the

OREGON STATE SEES MANY WARTIME CHANGES



Remember that endless book-line in the Co-op on registration day? How times have changed with ASTU students at OSC crowding our civilian students is shown above--and that really is a cigarette the second man from the right is dragging! But the institution hasn't gone to hell yet, by any means. The clerks? Mostly army wives. Students just don't have to work this year -- it seems.

SERVING THE NAVY IN DRYDOCK

by
Alnora Pierce, Ensign, USNR

It is a bit difficult, now that I'm settled in "The More the Merrier" life of Washington, to think back to the days of blood, sweat and tears of indoctrination school, but here goes an attempt.

We were introduced to Navy life on the cold, bitter New England night of December 22. We were greeted by friendly officers who had hot coffee and doughnuts awaiting our arrival. This, we thought, was not going to be so bad! But the rude awakening came later on when we were marched upstairs and told to stow what gear we had, make our beds, with square corners, if you please, and lights out in half an hour!

Schedules, classes, drill -- thrown at us with the rapidity of Li'l Abner stowing away pork chops, but we retained most of it and every bit has proved to be invaluable.

Once in a while, we get homesick. We wish we were back in God's country where the air is clean and there are mountains to rest your eyes upon, but we wouldn't have it different. I've seen the look of delight on a young ensign's face when I reported as his relief. I felt an unforgettable pride in being able to send this eager young man from swivel chair to action.

We know we're serving with and for a truly great group of men. The Navy has a job for us to do; they need us and they use us; and they welcome us with such sincerity that we feel as if we are really backing up the men who are carrying the ball for our team. We love the Navy and we feel it is a real privilege to serve our country as W A V E S --- U S N R!

Pacific. Since August, Capt. Bob Conn, Fiji, has been missing. Last month, his wife Zolita Vincent gave birth to a baby girl. Capt. Oke Eckholm was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French.

Lt. Col. R. S. Brown and Capt. Milosh Popovich have legion of merit awards. Capt. Brian Flavelle has been missing since he flew over Rumanian oil fields in August. Maj. Meredith Huggins, New Guinea area, has the silver star, distinguished flying cross and purple heart. Capt. Al Dutton has won the air medal, distinguished flying cross, silver star and was wounded, for which he has the purple heart.

Lt. Glenn Morgansen, Kappa Sig, has the silver star. Maj. Ray Vandiver figured in a crash-landing and a daring beach rescue in the Papuan gulf. Vandiver has

The morale of women students at OSC is not up to peace-time standards, if the Barometer editorial entitled "Morale for Women, Too" is indicative.

ASTU men "whistled" and "joked" as they passed girls on the campus. Explaining the girls' plight, the editorialist noted that "reasons for this slump in morale are hard to define."

With raised eyebrows, girls tried to counteract the vociferous blattancies of G.I. men (it says here). Finally, the Barometer asked if it "is too much to ask that a kind word or friendly smile be substituted for sly remarks and whistles?" A personal appeal was also made. A coed appeared in convo and got the following answer to her appeal via army scribe in the ASTU Barometer page:

"One of the coeds made an amusing appeal to the ASTU students to conform to established OSC protocol, which frowns on the less formal expressions of admiration by us susceptibles.

"The result is that now the ever-opportunist wolves amongst us are shelving the fruits of long and painstaking practice and are polishing up a dulcet, pear-shaped "hello" which follows tradition."

Which brings to mind only one conclusion from this old Kansas alum: Girls, remember one little wartime statement --

Because of the rationing program please do not ask for substitutions.

the distinguished flying cross and air medal. He is reported to have piloted McArthur to Australia. SPE Morris Atterbury was killed in an airplane accident in Hawaii. ATO Jack Gilpin has the distinguished service cross upon special recommendation by the President. He also has the purple heart award. Capt. Guy Monroe, AGR, died while on marine sea duty. Bob Olson was posthumously awarded the air medal and distinguished flying cross. (continued on page 4, col. 1)

ASTU HAS 1295 MEN; CIVILIANS HAVE 1971

by
Fred M. Shideler

Despite the war, the fact that a lot of old-timers are still around and that the really best students are scattered around the globe; despite a lot of things we don't like, hell and high water (last winter's floods of course) Oregon State college is open for business and the merchandise is moving.

Physically, the institution is about the same as it always has been except that all of the brush around the first floor windows of Snell hall has been removed now that soldiers have replaced comely coeds as residents. And no one gives the place a second glance.

Gals have replaced the decrepit old men on the lawn-sprinkling detail. The buildings are not as spotless as before (lack of manpower), but the grass is just as green, the sky as blue and the OSC spirit just as high.

ASTU UNIT HAS 1295 MEN

The biggest news on the campus is the army specialized training unit. The soldiers now number 1295. This will be increased by 30 - 40 when the remainder of last year's junior ROTCs report from Camp Roberts, later in November. A contingent of 16 arrived back on the campus on Halloween night with a spooky tale about how a few of the good, loyal Staters were left behind because of recommendations of the selection board. They apparently--and unfortunately--go back into the regular services as privates.

CIVILIANS TOTAL 1971

Civilian registrations total 1971; 1529 are women. Women live in 10 fraternity houses as well as in sorority houses. The only tong that even grasped at a straw of maintaining itself a chapter, breathed its last gasp for the duration when the Fijis threw in the sponge after about 10 members had lived together this summer. In other words, no fraternities at OSC this year.

Fraternities for use by women students - Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Xi, Theta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Fraternities for civilian men - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Rho.

Fraternities for additional student soldiers - Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Chi, and possible chance of Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi.

STRAND POPULAR PRESIDENT

It isn't news to you that we have a new president - Dr. A. L. Strand, and if any of you have met him, it won't be news that he is really A-1 with student and faculty. He's extremely likeable and an able administrator.

LEMON MADE DEAN

Most important faculty change is the appointment of Registrar E. B. Lemon as dean of administration. Lemon is also coordinator of military programs on the campus. He retains his title as registrar and supervision over that office, although Dr. D. T. Ordeman has been made associate registrar. Tom retains half-time status as associate professor of English. We are particularly pleased with Lemon's elevation as he is one of the best men on the campus in every respect.

George Hyslop, the smartest man in agriculture in the state and one of the best and most likeable profs ever born, died this summer - and there will be no one who can take his place.

BAROMETER SEMI-WEEKLY

The Daily BARO is a semi-weekly for the first time in 21 years. The BEAVER as usual.

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by
Nanette Clary Lowery '41
Investigating is not included in my job as a stenographer at the Portland Field Division of the FBI, but a little "extra-curricular investigating" on my own has brought to light several clues leading to information concerning the most interesting subjects -- OSC-ers!
"Partners in crime," investigating with me are Jerry Harvey Olson (Pi Phi) and Dede Meagher (Kappa), who are also here. Saw Jeanie Meyers Holstein's dad, and he tells us that the Gene Holsteins will be three in December. Gene is a captain at Ft. Benning.

Lt. and Mrs. Vern ("Timy" Ames) Lerback are "warring" it apart. "Timy" is home in Astoria for the duration, while Vern flies transport planes over Africa.

Lt. and Mrs. Bob Shaw (Dottie Ericson) of the A. A. F. are temporarily separated by the Atlantic ocean.

The Bill Hamptons (Dovie Singleton) have been up and down the East coast during the past year. Hammy recently took a little jaunt to Cuba in a "concrete mixer" - his name for a PC boat. Hammy is at Princeton now.

Jack Dudley (Phi Delt) has reported into Parris Island, marine boot camp for Quantico.

Betty Blackledge (KKG) is advising our rationed house-wives on the culinary art from Mary Cullen's cottage in Portland.

Jim and Shirley Stage Hayes are together in San Diego where Seaman Jim is stationed.

Bobbie Dorris Billo's husband, navy flight hero Jim, is home from the South Pacific.

Lt. (sg) Bill Blackledge (Phi Delt) is in Dallas, Tex. after a transfer to the Navy Air corps. Bill was stationed at Pearl Harbor for two years.

Don Lane (Phi Delt) and Mildred Jernigan (Alpha Chi) are married and live in Geneva, N.Y. Don had his seaman's training at Farragut, Ida.

Lt. Jim Rogers (Phi Delt) is being cozy out in mid-Pacific; right now he's corresponding with a Portland FBI steno.

Capt. Bud "Snapper" English was another "dropper-inner" at Portland on a ten-day leave. "Just flew in from China," was his remark.

ATO Oc Chenoweth has downed at least one zero. Elaine Rutherglen, Chi O, recently received a Fiji pin from England

First Class Mail

From 1st LT. FRANK TOURTELLOTT
Beta - '41
Special Services - Australia

"Each week we are putting on 14 motion picture shows, a stage show, 5 to 10 baseball games, about 8 dances, supplying with and requisitioning more athletic equipment, and printing a four-page newspaper."

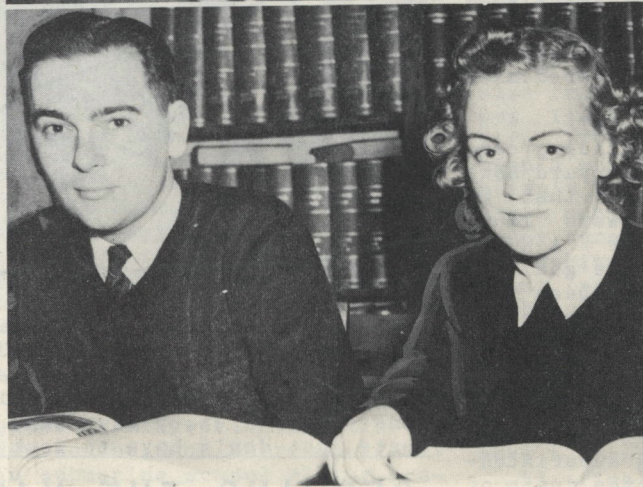
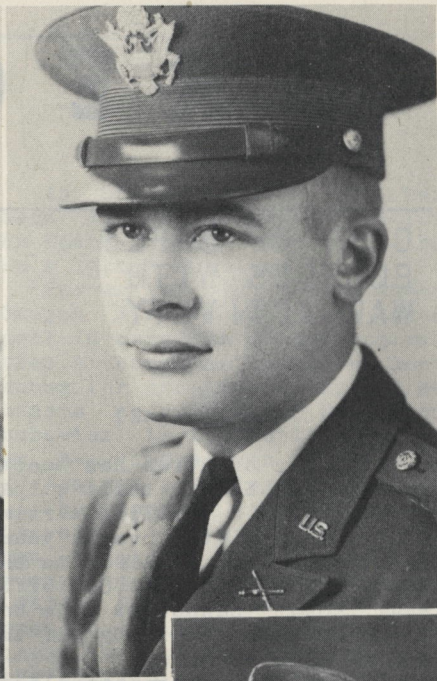
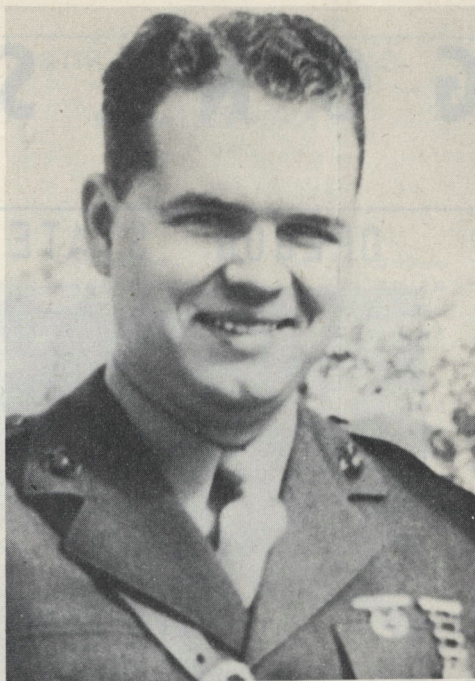
From CAPT. W.C. (BILL) LOWERY
Phi Delt - '41
Marines - Southwest Pacific

"We are now in a different location than before. According to censorship regulations, we didn't come by any particular means of transportation - first we were here and then weren't."

"Poor Achenback is having a bad time with his sleep. The other night he found seven lizards in his bunk. I have never seen a funnier sight than old fat 'Ache' standing up in his bunk, looking under the covers, with his flashlight.

"After about a half-hour he got rid of all of them, but two more were in his shoes the next morning.

"Our camp is situated in a really beautiful coconut grove which was part of a plantation before the war. You have to be careful, in wandering around, because the place is lousy with old ammunition, TNT and unexploded bombs left by the Japs."



Capt. W.C. Lowery, USMC, has seen plenty of action in the Southwest Pacific since he left the States 13 months ago. Bill, Phi Delt '41, married Nanette Clary, KKG '41. First Lt. Frank Tourtellotte, Beta '41, has been in Australia and New Guinea for 20 months. He is attached to the special services section and arranges recreational facilities for soldiers. Jeanne (Hartman) and Milosh Popovich proved that straight "A's" can be made while combining marriage and college. He has the legion of merit award for work in North Africa. First Lt. Glenn Morgansen, Kappa Sig '41, won the silver star for gallantry in Tunisia. Morgansen married Doris Helen Moss who is in Oklahoma.

BEAVER STARS

by
Mae Callaway Copenhagen '40

We saw Betty Finkbeiner and learned that Jack's ship had just come in for a few days. He is an engineer in the boiler room aboard one of the aircraft carriers. Betty dashes up and down the coast or across the continent every time his ship comes in, and stays in Portland between times.

Niles Tucker (Pi Kappa Phi) married a San Diego girl and lives in La Mesa. He represents Pratt and Whitney at North Island Air station.

Corinne Harrington, Pifi, is working as a dietician at the Scripps Metabolic Institute at La Jolla. Helen Nelson, also Pifi dietician, is a lieutenant in North Africa, acting as head dietician in a hospital there.

Bob and Evelyn Ruegg (DU and Pifi) are at Wright Field. Bob saw plenty of action in the South Pacific.

Sylvanne Olson is to be married to a captain at Wright Field. Sue (Hof), Pifi, and Bert Taylor have a son, Craig Bolton.

Caroline Stipe (Pifi) is teaching in Marshfield this year. Truxton Ringe (SAE) and June Morse (Pifi) are engaged to be married. Phi Delt Don Rogers (corp.) was in England with a bomber squadron. Lt. Erhardt Sjoblom is a Japanese prisoner of war. Lt. Burnie and Louise (Masters) Selberg are traveling around - Burnie is doing lighter-than-air aircraft work.

Lt. L.C. and Frieda Smith are at Wright Field. Ensign Sam Stidd is studying meteorology - going to be a navy weatherman. Maj. Wm. H. Woodford is some where overseas. Maj. Boyd Whitney is in Florida at the marine air base in Sanford. while Lt. Bob Skibinski (Beta) is away wife Adeline (Hargood) of Pi Phi is working in Portland. Lt. and Mrs. Louis Dillard (Jean Botsford of Pifi and Louie of SAE) are living in Riverside, Calif.

Lt. Paul and Juanita Francis are in Antioch, Tenn. He teaches

radio theory and practice to pilots at four - motor bomber school. Navy doctor Lt. Fred C. and Mary (Sheppard) Lorish are in Poulsbo, Wash. Capt. Bill Lowery of the USMC is in the sw Pacific somewhere. Don and Jean (Dykeman) Morgan are back East where Don is doing engineering for Westinghouse. Sara (Morse) and Cal Butler are in Sacramento. Cal is in the air corps.

Elva and Alton Everest are in Coronado. He taught electrical engineering at school. Now he is doing important research work with naval radio and sound lab.

Alan and June McCallister (Phi Delt and Sigma Kappa) are in Portland where Alan has been doing engineering work for the government on new Oregon airports, but he expects to go to the air corps soon. Phi Delt Ens. Fred C. Peterson's address is New Orleans. Capt. Stu Warren is in New York in the training aids division of AAF.

Bob Littleton, with the navy, has gone to the West Indies. He married Helen Meade, Alpha Xi. Marian Murphy is in the Marines.

Warren Maxwell is on a YP-400 boat up Alaska-way. Ken Broadwater entrance in the army left a vacancy in Locey's office. Alnora Pierce is engaged to Tuck Hart from Oregon. Loyd Crowe and Tom Gilbert were married. Helen Breding is secretary to a Washington correspondent. Jack Shifferdecker is at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Alice Jacobsen is on a traveling scholarship for religious education programs. Visits college campuses throughout the country to see what religious education efforts are made.

Wade (Bud) Patterson, Phi Delt, is a pharmacist's mate 3d class, at San Diego. Jayne Walters Latvala of Alpha Chi fame is in Seaside for the duration. Bea Hotchkiss Maxwell is in Colville, Wash. Harv Boultinghouse (Fiji) is in San Diego.

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TWO OSC GIRLS WITH RED CROSS
Marty Duruz (Theta) and Jo Schwab (Kappa Delta) are overseas for the Red Cross. Marty is in Africa, and Jo is in England. Both love the work.
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merry christmas



MERRY CHRISTMAS from the Oregon State Yank... a one-issue paper written and dedicated to you men and women in the service. When we decided to send this Christmas paper we wrote a few friends --- for news and addresses of Staters who had gone to school within the past few years.

Everyone was so interested in YOU that our mail-box has been crammed with news and addresses -- the paper goes to 1,500!!! We are sorry we cannot make the paper twice as large and include more of the news sent us.

We have committed the unpardonable sin and butchered the reporters' copy until they will no doubt rue the day they sent one tiny word! We hope our sacrifice of journalistic ethics are justified when you read about one more Stater in space saved.

In particular, we thank Fred Shideler, Jane Steagall, Nanette Clary Lowery and Adeline Hargood Skibinski. Not only did they help finance the sheet, but also they spent endless hours writing and collecting items of interest for you.

Most of all we want to thank you fellows. You are making it possible for us to have Christmas. And God willing, you will be home to have Christmas again -- around the same tree, singing the same songs -- but with a new peace on earth, goodwill to men.



The letter-carriers of the postal service should receive recognition in the masthead of the paper. Not only have they played their part in delivering it to its potential readers, but they have spanned the miles between Wichita, Portland and way-points and made possible the collection of editorial content.

We leave it now in the hands of trains, ships and planes that will carry it to Oregon Staters in the armed forces. From Portland's air base to African deserts and the jungles of the South Pacific... perhaps some copies will catch up with readers as they go marching victoriously down the streets of Tokyo or Berlin.

Some of you will have a real "White Christmas" this year up in the snow and ice of the Aleutians. Others will find yuletide arriving in the middle of summer. Wherever you are this Christmas, everyone at home wishes you a Merry one... and all the luck and happiness in the new year ahead. We're hoping next Christmas will find you all back home... with mistletoe, tinsel, holly, turkey and peace on earth.

NO FOOTBALL AT OSC THIS YEAR

One Team Remains In Northern Loop

by
Jane Steagall

Oregon State, Idaho and Washington State cancelled football programs September 23, leaving the northern division with only one-sixth its normal strength--and one grid team--Washington.

This triple action followed by four days the suspension of 1943 intercollegiate football at Oregon. The Duck decision to quit was the result of a turnout of 16 men with no lettermen on hand. Montana voted in August its suspension of football.

Had the Vandals been able to field a team, the other schools would not have quit, informed sources said, Idaho officials felt they could not continue if special trainees at Moscow were declared ineligible for sports.

BEAVERS DELAY SUSPENSION

Despite O-State's urgings to brave it out in a tri-team conference, the Cougars could not go on with nearest competition so far away. They followed Idaho at once in the vote to quit. The Beavers were left to stick it out alone, with no one in their own class, since Washington, with all its top-notch navy trainees from other schools, was the sole remaining competitor.

The navy and marine-sweetened Huskies, will play what remains of their 1943 grid slate. After polling member schools, Commissioner Ed Atherton said Washington players will not lose eligibility by playing Willamette, Whitman and Spokane Air base.

Thus ended the most suspense-filled season in coast grid history. First came the splitting of the conference into northern and southern divisions to cut down travel. Each section was to play a separate schedule with the winners in a playoff game for the coast championship.

ARMY, NAVY MAKE RULES

Then the war department ordered that army trainees could not play this fall. The 48-hour liberty ruling by the navy put a clamp on travels, limiting the games to teams within their own collegiate districts. Eligibility of naval trainees, gave an advantage to schools with navy and marine units - California, Southern Cal and Washington. Several Beavers are in naval and marine reserves-- Joe Day, Bill Gray, Ted Ossowski, Lee Gustafson--assigned to Southern Cal.

HUTCHENS WINS OUT

To sum it all up, it's a noble triumph for the kill-college-football program of Robert Hutchens, president of the already football-bereft University of Chicago, as adopted by the army.

Naval-aided Washington, standing alone in the northern division, is the first team to win a major football title before the first punt was lofted. Presumably, they will be entitled to meet the southern champions for the Rose Bowl berth. Coach Ralph Welch said he hoped to get navy plane transportation in such an event because of the 48-hour absentee ruling for navy men.

MORE BEAVER STARS

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Jim Miller, DU'36, Ken Deming, Kappa Sig, and Jesse Loffer are chief specialists and company commanders at the naval training station at San Diego. Paul Valenti was sent from San Diego to Athens, Ga. early in the year. In San Diego he made all the navy's basketball team points. Lt Herb Hammond is in the marines.

Rumor has Phi Sig Reino Koski in the band at Camp Roberts. Ens. Rich Ballard, Fiji, is in Ft. Worth, American Airline school.

Sally Watt, DDD; Kay Kamm, KKG; and Mildred Eastman are airline hostesses. Carmen Wood works for Northwest Airlines in Seattle.

Al and Lucille (Haley) Brundage are air-corpsing in Texas.

Betty Jane Major is keeping the home - fires burning, but brightly, for that signalman of hers up "on the chain" in Alaska. B.J. is in Los Angeles now.

* DOLPH THOMAS, PHI DELT '40, *
* HAD COMPLETED MORE THAN *
* 100 MISSIONS OUT OF NORTH *
* AFRICA WHEN HIS COUNT WAS *
* LAST ANNOUNCED. *

Four-Star Round-up

Capt. Ralph Floberg caught a "spot" of malaria to the tune of a 50-pound loss in weight. We all want "Ole Fat Flo" to build nickname. Flo's wife, Judy (Seagrist) is in LaGrande.

Lt. Dick Kennedy's regiment covered more ground for the Allies in New Guinea than any other similar unit, Australian-American! Kennedy's unit "put on one of the greatest exhibitions of machine gun fire" that a veteran Australian captain said he had ever seen. Dorothy, Dick's wife, and Kathleen Rae, daughter, are in Portland.

Bob and Carolyn Riechers, (Wolcott), live at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Covered with ribbons, Bob is home after serving as a pilot in the Pacific. Another collich romance that turned out just right--Mary Jane Gigray and Bob Conyers. They live in Vallejo, Cal. Bob is ribbon-covered, too.

Lt. Butch Lemon, anti-aircraft artillery, is at Camp Stewart, Ga. Johnny Slocum (KDR'43) has made a name for himself--in July, TIME magazine devoted a full column to the letter John wrote home--about Easter services he and his men held in New Guinea.

Lt. (jg) Steve Reed (DTD) is flying divebombers while wife, Mary Kollins (KKG), waits in Corvallis. Steve has seen Mary's brother, Charles, twice on Pacific isles.

Lt. John Mandic has been invited to play for cage allstar team against professional world champs in Chicago December 3. Ev Hansen (Major) is still in Hawaii with the engineers. ATO brother Bob Moran is at Camp Wolters.

Commander Griffiths, engineering prof, is at Sand Point with wife and daughter. Seabee Tom Sommerville has been in Alaska. Buzz Meek, USNR medical corps, is at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Capt. Johnny Hackenbruck is down-under with Floberg, Clayt Shaw, Eilers, Dick Highland and others. Marie, Johnny's wife, is at her old job assisting Percy Loyce on the campus.

* TUFFY, the Hackenbruck dog, *
* is living in The Dalles now *
* waiting for his master's re- *
* turn so he can move back to *
* Johnny and Marie's home. And *
* Tuffy has a wife now, too. *

off the campus

by
Mary Magruder Smith '43

Joy Hoerner, Theta '44, married Lt. Art Rich, SAE, at Ft. Benning. Peggy Johnston, Theta '42, married FBI special agent Leslie Gould and lives in Cleveland, Ohio.

Several Thetas are anticipating--Marguerite Gahr and Ned Potter (Sigma Chi); Solveig and Ned Seiberts (PDT), their second; Doris Anderson and Fred Soller (PDT); and Gale Roberts Metcalf.

Recent marriages include Vic Gibson (Beta) to Jean Goodrich of Theta--now in Texas; Dot Nowotny, Gamma Phi, to Phi Sig Joe Boehm; Theta Betty Mae Vehrs to an ATO--Rolland Harris; Elaine Roberts (Theta) to Vittz--James Ramsdell, Kappa Sig; Pi Phi Wanda Turner to Phi Sig Jim McAlister now at Fort Sill; Pi Phi Jean Pitblado to Lt. Kingsbury, army.

Bill and Shirley Halverson are in Washington. Bill's going to school at the navy shipyards. Hank Garnjobst is here doing journalistic work. Harry Carson (PDT) got the Purple Heart for wounds in Attu. Ruth Meyers is secretary to Dr. Frank Parr in Portland. Don Frederickson and Wilbur Carl, Phi Deltas, are selling war bonds at Swan Island... Dale Romig (PDT) is flying B-24's at Gowen Field, Boise.

Betty Fowler is helping out the brass hats at Camp White--Medford, Ore., in the personnel section, while fiance Bob Root does his stuff for the ordnance

Random Thoughts

by
Jeanne Hartman Popovich '41

Norman Barnes (Lambda Chi) was in Africa. Poppy saw him several times... Mary Ellen Dalton (Alpha Gamma Delta '42) of the WAVES is in Florida and is doing some secret work. Louise Cavagnaro is perky in her army nurse uniform and hopes for some "active" service soon.

Ray Aungst is doing defense work in Portland, using his engineering training to good advantage, as is Keith Kruchek at Boeing in Seattle. Keith and Helen (Elle) have a darling baby.

Elaine (DZ'41) and Art Broten (DU'40) are still in San Diego and have a new baby. Ensign Art is a training instructor... Bea Hyland (Chi O) is wowing them in the math department. Most of the students are ASTP men... Kay Ferris Harris (Chi O) and Irwin (Lambda Chi) are on the campus. Irwin's sticking to his journalistic guns for athletics.

Betty-Sue McCready (Gamma Phi Beta) is in the publications office for the duration. Bob Knoll is in the air corps - a blow to our ill-wishers overseas. Mable Lee is here until January working the farm crops office. Then she is going to California and do graduate work.

Irja Seppanen is teaching at Corvallis High along with Betty Jelinek McGlasson... Maralee Fry (Chi O) scooted off to Hawaii, where her husband is a teacher.

g.i. small-talk

by
Capt. Doug Chambers '41

At Uncle Sam's expense I've been touring the country. I am starved for sight of a Beaver so don't know any news. I have seen a few OSC-ers, though....

Gene Hofsted (Sigma Phi Sigma) and wife Jeri (Gilmore-KKG) were at Camp McCoy, Wisc. when we were. They have a boy, Jolly. Latest rumors say Gene is heading for combat. Maj. Charles Ruzek was at McCoy, too.

At Alliance, Nebr. Air base, Lt. Till Forman (Kappa Sig) was in the paratroop regiment. Last summer I met Swede Carlson in Santa Monica where he was naval air inspector.

At Camp Phillips, Kan., I met Fred Rau '45. While on leave last month my wife (Vivian Aspinwall) and I visited the Chuck Robinsons (Barbara Weaver) and son. We hear from Capt. and Mrs. Anson (Pete) Smith (Yvonne Hollenbeck). They have a son who will be one for the Sigma Nu's. Pete is in school at Ft. Leavenworth.

Jack and Sybil (Kennedy) Mulder are at Camp Roberts with Sam Dement (married to Dot McArthur) and the John Mandics... Lt. Ed Allworth and wife (Jackie Flynn) are in Tennessee where he is a paratrooper.

Letters from Capt. Chuck Wood tell of artillery fighting in Africa. Chuck married Alpha Chi Adele Balsiger. Maj. Bud Vandervort (DU) is doing well for himself with a regular army commission. He's at Camp Carson, Col.

Bud Radditz and his wife Gerry (Wanke) are stationed at Lubbock, Tex., AAF training.

Floyd Parks and Guy Monroe (AGR) were killed on Guadalcanal according to a letter from marine Lt. Lyle Specht (Sigma Chi).

We have been to Fort Ord, Camp Roberts, Ft. Sill, Ft. Lewis, Santa Monica, Ft. Barry, El Segundo, Camp McCoy, Yakima, Alliance, Phillips and back to Ft. Sill for advanced officer's training.

We have a future Kappa Sig in the family - Dave. He's about walking age now. My dad has given him a baseball bat already!

While I was on leave I dashed through Corvallis and stopped long enough to see Major Allworth and Verne Eilers. School looks awful now without the usual male life. We all saw her in all her glory, and I will not forget my four years there. I hope we can all go back for some happy reunions... minus our uniforms!



OREGON STATE HEROES include the four pictured. Capt. Ted Fisch died in the Philippines in 1941--his wife has received his Purple Heart award. Lt. Reid Stone, awarded the navy cross, is home after many months of action. He will return to active duty soon. Lt. Wallace J. Gosper was killed over Germany in an airplane. Lt. Robert Bruce McConnell, twice decorated for meritorious service, was killed in the Pacific zone.

Capt. and Mrs. Bob Ingalls (Betty Sturgeon) are apart temporarily. Bob sailed not long ago and Betty has herself a job at the shipyards in Portland.

