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Above left, Dr. A. D. Taylor, internationally prominent landscape architect, talks with president A. L. Strand about the new ten-year campus building program; right, Maj. Ed Allworth, World War I hero, compares the actual medals awarded to the late Maj. Gen. U. G. McAlexander with those on the bust of the general in the M. U. main concourse. Below left, Chinese "home management house babies" at Withycombe and Kent houses, children of Mrs. H. K. Chang who is studying for her Ph.D.; right, Marjorie Saunders, chairman of the OSC unit of the Red Cross, receives the unit's charter.

## *From the O. S. C. FRONT LINES*

By Fred M. Shideler

We can't say as does Drew Pearson in Washington Merry-go-round, "While it hasn't been announced yet, etc.," because all of this has been announced. It's just possible, however, that it hasn't yet seeped out into all of the crannies of this upturned world.

Oregon State . . . yes, it's still operating and doing right well. Latest reports (October 4) 1971 students, so we'll be over 2000 for the term. That's civilians, including 1527 co-eds, almost an all-time record. In addition we have 380 ASTPs and ASTRPs. Your alma mater is on the upgrade . . . President Strand predicts an enrollment of 7500 within two or three years after the war ends.

Lots of new faces on the faculty this year . . . and as many old ones gone. Dean Zieffe, pharmacy, has been granted sabbatical leave for this year and then will go on emeritus basis . . . Prexy Strand is out looking for a new dean now. Mrs. Lorna C. Jessup, assistant dean of women, also east this year on sabbatical leave. Melissa Hunter, director of dormitories, resigned . . .

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*STOCKINGS hanging by a friendly fire . . . the glitter of tinsel on the tree . . . a Christmas carol hummed softly . . . the distant chiming of church bells. This is the Christmas you remember . . . the Christmas you'll come back to.*

*But no matter where it's celebrated, it's still Christmas. And our entire staff joins the editors in wishing each of you the merriest one possible, and in the hope that the New Year will bring closer the day when friends will be together . . . and there will be peace on earth.*

## BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Out of hibernation after three years—and three months—in the vacation land of the pixies (Kansas) we find ourselves in Oregon for a short visit. After this sheet has gone to bed, we shall climb back on the broomstick and follow the arrow back to Wichita. Though we agree with our math teachers that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, we also remember the words of a wise rook who said that a curved line is more interesting—so we brought ourselves home by way of San Diego, El Segundo, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Francisco and thence to Corvallis and Portland.

We picked up a few knee-crackers on the way so will pass them on to thee and thee over thar and over thar:

Boyd Whitney, ATO major in the Marine air corps, shoved off to the great Pacific by way of a medium bomber. Boyd was among those present at Midway when the Nips struck there in '41. Since then, Boyd has been home, got his wings, been c.o. for the ninth marine air wing, and gone out again. Still at Cherry Point where Boyd was c.o. is Major Tom Bronleewe, also of Tau fame.

Mae (Callaway) and Les Copenhagen and daughter, Christine, are still in San Diego where Les is doing his usual 4. work in Consolidated's engineering department. The Copenhagens and the Ensign Art and Elaine (Bowman) Broten family see each other often. "Skipper" Broten is quite the young son—and looks like a good DU possibility.

Lt. (j.g.) Steve and Mary (Kollins) Reed continue to have open house for visiting Staters in the San Diego area. Ens. Warren Bailey is a frequent visitor. Recently Bailey was a visiting officer on Lt. Hal Mackin's ship which was on a shake-down cruise in that area. Hal is in the Pacific now.

El Segundo life for Chuck and Dot (Jackson) Schumann includes long hours at Standard Oil's engineering offices for Chuck and a full day at home with the new son, Steven, for Dot.

Betty Jane Major, KKG beauty, is in  
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FROM YOUR EDITORS . . .



Elaine Kollins Sewell

**ACCENT ON YOU . . .** literally, it's true. Everyone everywhere is thinking about *you* in service. Not one of *you* is forgotten. Plans on the campus revolve around *your* return. The alumni office is planning a "Reunion after Tokyo" for *you*. Your fraternity and sorority houses are cared

for and your campus is well-kept. Your faculty is on the job for *you*. The G.I. Bill of Rights provides further education for *you*.

And now with the Christmas season the accent is on *you* more than ever. A year ago this paper mailed its first issue . . . and presumably, its only issue. But because of *you*, because *you* asked for it and because we wanted to do it for *you*, we shall endeavor to continue its publication until that great day when *you* will be home with us . . . when Christmas at home will again be, "Peace on earth . . ."



Jane Steagall

Just one year ago a war-child was born . . . and named the *Oregon State Yank*. Born at Christmas-time, it carried the prayers of all of us back home for the speeding of that wonderful day when the peace-and-good-will spirit of Christmas would again spread over the world, and you who

are fighting to preserve that spirit would be back at the fireside of family and friends. No one knew how long that war-child would survive nor whether or not it would achieve the purpose for which it was conceived.

Now a year has passed, and the glorious day of peace is that much closer—though the cost of that year cannot be forgotten.

And because you wanted it so, the *Yank* begins its second year . . . with a birthday candle that shines for you . . . and burns with unshaking faith and hope for the future.

**DEAR JOE:**

During the past two months we have probably seen or talked to your mother or dad or wife or someone else you know. We thought you'd like to know that they are all right.

**MAJ. BOB INGALLS**, over there in Italy—Your dad is fine. He talks quite a bit about his "favorite soldier". He's glad you're out of that foxhole in Anzio. The only thing, Bob, is that you've got a little competition over here in your lovely wife, Betty Sturgeon. Your dad talks *almost* as much about Betty as he does you!

**CAPT. DICK KENNEDY**—Your 3-year-old daughter has a vocabulary that would throw a college grad, so bring along your Webster's when you come home! And she knows more about the south Pacific than the "editorial we" does. Ask her where her dady is now and she runs to the map and proceeds to explain the exact location and the military heroics of her father, who is strictly a four-star general in her eyes.

**LT. BUD LAUNTZ**—After we heard about your work in the Pacific for which you won the Navy and Marine corps medal, we looked unsuccessfully for a picture of you to run in this edition. But we did find one of your lovely wife, Margaret DeMonnin. You're right—she must be a wonderful person to come home to.

And **CAPT. BILL LOWERY**, over on Guadalcanal — Your dad and mom are fine. Pictures of you and Bob (and Nanette, of course) are all over the house. Your parents-in-law are just as anxious to see you. Jack Clary, in his job as publisher for the *Oregon Legionnaire*, has you in mind when he helps map out post-war plans for you and your servicemen friends.

Your mother is fine, **HOWARD BLAKELY**. You're a captain over in Italy, she says. And, **RED ROTH**, your mother looks grand. What is this "office of the command section" you are in over in the Pacific? Sounds interesting.

**BUTCH** and **MARDIS LEMON**—Butch over in France and Mardis fighting the battle of Clovis, N. M., as gunnery instructor — Your dad and mother are the same wonderful people. One of the first things faculty mention in discussions about the campus is the fact that your father is doing a fine job as dean of administration. But when someone mentions to your father that he's doing a great job, he immediately begins to tell about the fine new president that OSC has in Dr. Strand.



The double-sized Christmas 1944 *Oregon State Yank* is a reality because of the cooperation given by hundreds of Oregon Staters and their friends. We are grateful to those who have sent news and pictures to the editors, to the staff members who have worked tirelessly, to the alumni office for its cooperation, and to those who have made donations to the *Oregon State Yank* fund.

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*From the* **FRONT LINES**

By Jane Steagall, '41

It seems half of the Oregon Staters find themselves either in France or in the south Pacific—could be that's because Oregon's own 3rd and 41st divisions are quartered there.

Lt. Burt Bailey, with the signal corps in France, reports seeing Paris but once—and that from a truck. T/5 Orlin Witcraft, Theta Xi, now with a special service company in France, is taking shows to organizations in France and Luxembourg. Also in France are SAE's Lt. Phil Lassen and Capt. Chuck Wood of Kappa Sig. Pvt. Frank Yoakum is in France or Belgium while wife Kappa Helen Cecil finishes the year at State.

Kappa Sig paratroop lieutenants Ed Allworth and Till Forman were in the airborne division which made D-Day headlines. Ed landed in a swamp, lost all his personal belongings and barely escaped with his life. He has recovered, though, and is reported to be in Holland.

Chuck Boyce is still in England flying "boxcars" while wife Cay Shaver works at the S. P. ticket office in Portland. An other Tau, Lt. Chuck Dunham, is in India flying "over the hump" as a B-29 co-pilot.

Two weeks after his marriage to a Wisconsin gal, Lt. Jack Vermeul left for England—got there in time to hit France on D plus 1. SPS's Capt. Bob Planasky is with a veteran bombardment group with 100 missions to its credit over southern and central Europe.

"Buzz" bombs are all in the day's work for Gerry Oliva, '41, living in London where she's a secretary at the American Embassy and working for governments in exile.

Lt. Al Weiner has joined a front-line outfit in New Guinea, but says things are still under control. Wounded at Saipan, Lt. Orville Zielaskowski is back on light duty while waiting for the news that will start his cigar-passing. Maj. Claude Hockley, SAE, is attached to an advanced base in China where he debates with Phi Delt flying captain Jay Coffee over the merits of air corps vs. infantry.

Basketeer Paul Valenti, Ph. M3/c, bid adieu to his Acorn unit in the Admiralties and boarded his new home—a flattop.

It was reunion day for the brothers Sherwood of Pifi and SAE one September Tuesday when Jack's plane laid over for refueling on the Pacific island where Chuck and Ted are based. Just 40 minutes, then back to his own near-New Ireland isle.

In New York after a fairy-tale three weeks in the White House, Maj. Bob and Penny (Bronner) Robinson are still telling each other it all really happened. Seems Eleanor met Bob at Walter Reed while visiting Ted (Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo) Lawson, and when Penny and young Nancy came out, invited the three of them as White Houseguests.

**GRAPEVINE CHATTER**

By Alnora Pierce Bishop, '41

The Salina aggregation of lieutenants Bill Henderson, Paul Duruz, Joel Kahn, Elmer Ingle, Don Drake, Tom Radcliffe and Bill Wherland, have traded the dust of Kansas for the French countryside. Maj. Al Hunter, SPE basketeer, has finally moved from Hawaii and is now on Saipan where he is temporarily c.o. of his outfit—while his ranking officer is out of action because of injuries.

That heretofore inseparable Lew Hammers-Stan Czech combination was finally separated for the first time since they went to Fort Lewis in '42—Lt. Stan to France and Lt. Lew to Fort Belvoir to train with the army engineers. With Lew is his wife, Margie Southwell, and their new daughter.

Peggy Piper Talbot, DDD, is just back from a flying trip to Atlantic City to add five extra days to the 30-day leave Capt. Gilbert enjoyed in Oregon. Gil got his captaincy and the D.F.C. just before leaving France. He also wears the presidential unit citation awarded to his P-51 Mustang group to which he has returned in France.

Sigma's Capt. Bob Hartwig is operations officer at a bomber base in New Guinea. Chances of his getting home so that wife Ruth Dunham, DDD, can make proper introductions between Bob and young son, Mike, seem in the offing around about Thanksgiving time.

Grid star Lt. Martin Chaves, now in England, was transferred from fighter planes to the transport command when he developed ear trouble.

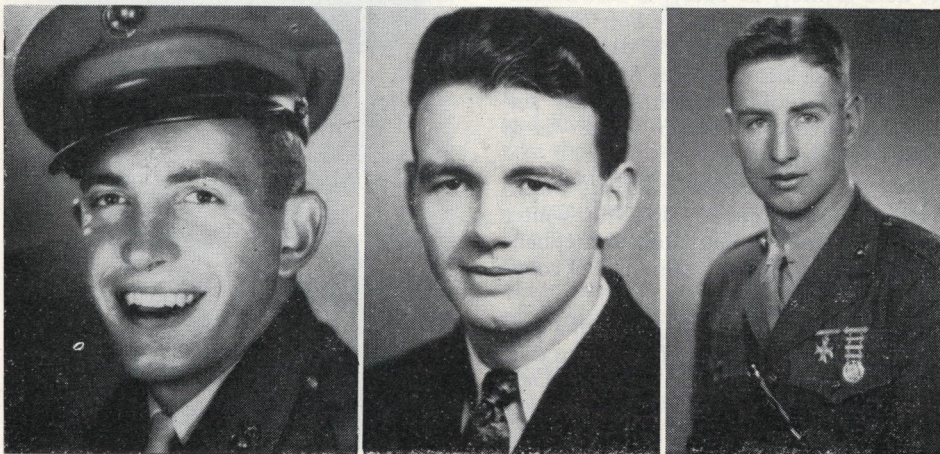
Lt. Lowell Eddy, Delta Sigma Phi, checks in from New Guinea, where he is an administrative officer of the Alamo Scouts, formerly secret organization of the 6th army. He tells us that Lt. George Gurwell, parachute infantry, was wounded during the European invasion.

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**BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY**  
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Los Angeles waiting for her fiance who is in the signal corps. Maj's engagement, incidentally, found its way around the world. Over in India one day Bill Clarke, Beta '41, found an L. A. paper which had been used for a package wrapper. Bill saw Maj's pic, sent it to his gal, Malie Corbett of Pi Phi, who lives in Portland. Malie showed it to Bill's sister of Theta fame, HK, who also lives in Portland.

Up in the Bay area we found Geraldine Gilmore Hofsted working at the St. Francis hotel (husband Gene Hofsted is in the ETO); Lt. (j.g.) Betty Hobbs in the WAVES; Rosemae Schultz, Dagmar Jamieson and Ann Stanbery at Standard Oil and Jean Stephens at Kaiser. Jan Johnson Joyce is working in Oakland while Bud is in Belgium.

In Corvallis we checked on every fraternity house. Seriously, men, they are looking swell. Well-kept lawns, and houses in good shape. Of course, there are a few lace curtains in the Fiji house and the Sig Eps have a fence around to protect children, but they are looking fine and will be ready for you when you return. Gradually, a few men are coming back each term—the Kappa Sigs, for instance, have five men on the campus. The faculty advisors are doing a wonderful job for you men—and no doubt would appreciate a letter now and then if you have any ideas or suggestions concerning the houses.



Charles Hageman, promoted to 1st lieutenant; Maj. Ed Burchell, in New Guinea with amphibious engineers; Capt. Lyle Specht, veteran of Tarawa and Saipan.



**AMONG THOSE PRESENT***By Jean Floyd Henniger, '42*

One of the things that beguile me about this war of ours is the fact that nearly everyone who enters the service spends some time in Texas. Now Carl (and I) are overdoing it! How many months is this? But also among those present are:

Bob and Phil Griswold. 1st Lt. Phil has just completed his flying missions in the European area and with his wife and baby girl is among us here in big, bad Texas. Lt. Bob, Patsy and new daughter, too, are down here with the long-horns.

Dave Baum and Jeannette Sims partook of wedlock's brimming cup and are temporarily stoking the family hearthstone at Abilene, Texas. Dave is a lieutenant at Camp Berkeley.

In the strange-as-it-may-seem department, we have Pvt. Don Kennedy, who was drafted from his job with G.E. at Schenectady, N. Y., and LIKES the army. He's stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

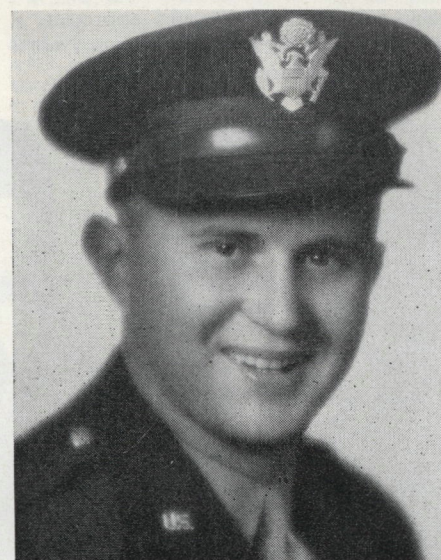
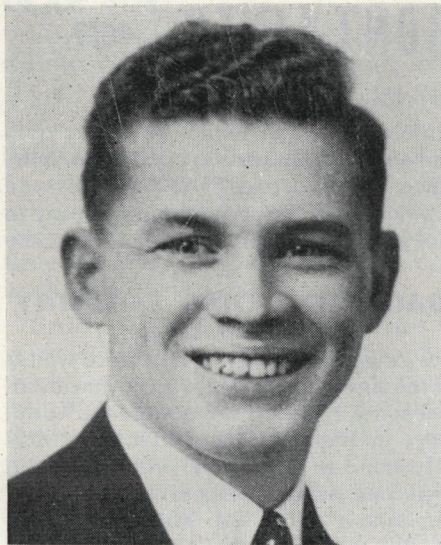
Good news came from Corvallis when Lt. Tom Whitmore checked in safe and well. Tom, Fiji, was missing in the ETO on his first mission as co-pilot on a B-17. He sent a telegram to his folks saying he'd write the details later. His brother, Bob, is in a headquarters company in New Guinea. Bob boils his blankets to get the bugs out.

Betty Simpkins Hinkle and Dorothy (Putt) Meyers are living together in Portland. Simp is dealing with beautiful thoughts and Camp Fire Girls, while Putt is secretary to Dr. Parr in the Oregon State Teachers' Association. Another Theta, Cay Gesas, is working as a dietician at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, as are Timmie Thomson Hansen, Kappa, and Marge Enos Crookham, Chi O. Pifi Jean Ward heads the cafeteria at Grant high school.

Joe Ryberg, '44, who wanted to get in the field artillery so badly, is fast becoming an infantry officer at the Fort Benning School for Boys. Quite the dashing sergeant is Bill Langan, former Mr. Anthony of the school of agriculture. He's stationed at Medford's Camp White—is as suave and debonaire as ever.

Nell Keeney Bursleson and Betty Blackledge are in Columbia, Mo., this winter guiding feminine young minds at Stephens College where they are assistant hall counselors.

Dale Peterson, SK, is engaged in a personal attack on the naval officers who cancelled DU Bill Caldwell's furlough. Dale and Bill were to be married in a big way in Portland on a Tuesday, and Bill found out he couldn't quite make it Sunday night. He hopes to get another booking soon.



Lt. Dick Highland, Inf.; Capt. Chris Emil, F.A.; Capt. Ralph Floberg, home on rotation—all of the 41st Division.

**WHO'S WHERE***By Nanette Clary Lowery, '41*

Via Uncle Sam we hear the following from the people themselves.

Captain Lyle "Spook" Specht, USMC Sigma Chi, wrote from Saipan a few weeks ago. Spook is still holding his own. He reported, "Saw Hub Tuttle the other day over at the airfield—Hub is a Navy lieutenant, flying B-24's. Also saw Doc Scott in Hawaii. Bud Philippi is with a Marine fighter squadron on Rai, Marshall Islands. Ron Davis is still on an aircraft carrier out here."

Capt. Jimmy Howland, Sig Ep, in the engineer construction group HQ now on Saipan, wrote that he was on the same ship as Bill Skibinski. Jimmy was looking forward to meeting with Captain Bob "Skib". However, Bob had moved on to Guam before Jim had a chance to get together with him.

More Saipan news is that Lt. Jack Dudley, Phi Delt, is a replacement in the 2nd Marine Division (Specht's old company). Jack and Pifi Gene Maloney were married in May.

Marine Captain Bill Lowery, Phi Delt, is back on Guadalcanal after really doing his bit in the Guam campaign. And another Marine Phi is Capt. Jim Rogers, who is looking forward to coming stateside shortly. Jim has been with a defense force on one of the beautiful (?) Pacific isles for the past 24 months.

Ensign Bill Hampton of Theta Xi went out from San Francisco in June. He is a gunnery officer aboard a destroyer. Dovie (Singleton), Hammy's wife, is working at KALE, Portland radio station.

Lt. Robert Root, Sig Ep, is still in Puerto Rico with Army ordnance. Betty Fowler Root, Kappa and Bob's bride of April, is still wearing herself out at her job at Camp White, and also still trying her darndest to get down to Puerto Rico.

Phi Delt Gordy Powell is a sergeant in a field replacement depot in India.

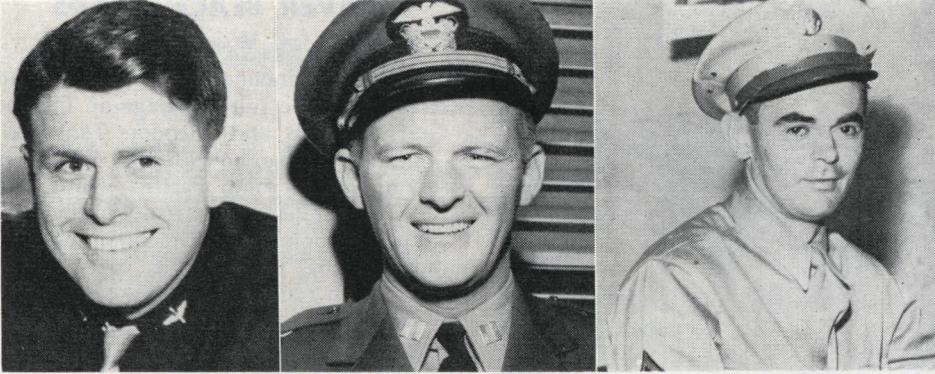
Maj. Merrill Sargent of the White Star clan is in New Guinea, a fighter pilot. Scotty Thomson Sargent, Kappa, is "at home" in Pendleton awaiting the arrival of the Sargent heir.

Jan Gallien Ostlind, wife of Capt. "Benjie", reports that the blond Phi Sig is a Pathfinder for the USAAF over Germany. He is one of 18 men in the U. S. chosen for this work.

Lt. Johnny and Virginia (Frink) MacDonald are in Avon Park, Florida, where Johnny is flying B-17's.

Maj. Hal Higgs, Lambda Chi, is an instructor in the weapons section at Fort Benning, and says he prefers the deep South to Alaska where he spent 2½ years.





Bill Winslow, recently promoted to major; Lt. Oc Chenoweth, credited with nine zeros and now instructor at Jacksonville, Fla.; Sgt. Ed Dooley, editor of post paper at Hamilton Field and frequently quoted by San Francisco sports writers.

## Yankee DOODLINGS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

"Skip" Conyers, Lt. (s.g.), says he has landed somewhere around New Guinea and is only one jump behind his SN brothers, Lt. Clayt Shaw and Capt. Johnny Hackenbruck, and KS Capt. Johnny Eilers.

Beta's Lt. Ed Johnson is at Kwajalein. The last we heard from Lt. Harry Carson of Phi Delt, he was in that area, too. Capt. Bill Lord, says wife Marylou McEachron, was at Pearl when she last heard. He is now in the corps headquarters. Lt. Walt Korell is in an excess officer company in England.

From Annapolis we hear from Phi Delt Andy Frahler who reports that Bob Beck and Bud Batt are also midshipmen in the same battalion. Jim Robertson, Seabee, shipped out recently to Pacific points.

A/C Ralph Kadderly, popular with Pi Phi's as assistant houseboy with the Sherwoods and Swensen of SAE, is in Texas at the San Antonio AAF taking aerial gunnery training. Lt. Donald L. Drake, Phi Sig, is on a submarine in the Pacific, where he has traveled more than 150,000 miles, visited many countries, but has seen no Staters! His destroyer was sunk at Guadal early in the war which may be one reason why he likes submarine life better than on top of the water.

Lt. Jim Farley, Delt, is in France. Jim saw Capt. Bob Saunders just after arriving in France. Sgt. Doug Martin, ATO, is in a casual company in the Pacific area. Lt. Don Hotchkiss of TX is at New Guinea in a quartermaster service company.

Luke Vorheis has completed work at the U. of O. Med School, where he was commissioned a 1st lieutenant. Dr. Johnny Higgins finishes interne-ship in Portland soon—and Dr. Buzz Meek started interning at Johns Hopkins the first of October. Dale Doherty packed his M. D. off to Seattle where he'll interne.

Maj. Don Johnson, formerly in Locey's

office, is on General Marshall's staff in Washington. The popular Phi Delt "Cookie", Mrs. Fletcher, was married to a childhood sweetheart not long ago and lives in Colorado. Burch and Merrie (Booth) Davis are in Pasadena now while Burch is at Wright Aero Limited in L. A., doing field engineering.

Capt. Tom Skinner, SPE, is still in the Pacific area. Tom, you know, married a nurse he met in Alaska.

Fashion note: Capt. Gordon Sitton sent the editors of this sheet each a pair of perfectly matched shells from New Guinea—and the gals had the shells made into earrings. Gordy, incidentally, married a lovely from Australia—she is a music teacher.

Bill Griebeler, USMCR, was promoted recently to a 1st lieutenant, and took part in Guam operations. Wife, Oradell Prickett, is in Hillsboro until Bill comes home. S/Sgt. Oscar Paulson, '43 SAE, is overseas with a bomb squadron. His sister, Eileen of Theta, is in Portland, and Eileen's husband, Johnny Hayes, Beta, is stationed at the U. of O. Med School.

When Elinor Hanson McKee's husband broke his shoulder in a jeep accident one day, he had the expert attention from one Jim Booth, medical assistant! The Major there was named Bowen, who took premed at OSC.

Lt. Arlen Wells, '45, has flown the new P-51 Mustang on numerous combat missions over Germany. Lt. Loris Oglesby, '32, is now in command of a destroyer escort in the Pacific.

Lt. Len Moyer, SAE, and wife, Carol Schramm of KKG, share an OLD Southern homestead with another lieutenant, his wife and the homesteaders. (From Len's letter we understand in no uncertain terms that Mississippi is fresh out of the comforts of home.) Len reports that Duke Meyer, ATO, is in France.

## BEAVER HIGHLIGHTS

By Evon Hollenbeck Smith, '39

Seems everyone was heading for Oregon when Pete brought Peter and me home to Corvallis. Not a bad idea except that the boys were going on from there. In Maryland we found the Louis Crows about ready to leave for Oregon. Lt. Louis was on his way over and brought Jacquelin and the baby boy back to Portland. In Wyoming we were chasing Peter around restaurant tables when we ran into Hank and Peggy Beard and Ora Lee Czech. The Lt. Beards were on their way to Oregon to enjoy a little leave, and Ora Lee was returning to old Oregon after saying goodbye to Stan. About the only boy who seems stationary is Sigma Nu's John Hanson. Major Hanson has been stationed at Fort Warren, Wyoming, for three years. The Hansons were blessed with Dennis Jerry this June.

News comes from Fort Sill that Capt. Grant Allison is thawing out after 2½ years in Alaska. Grant is in the F. A. Officers' Advanced Course.

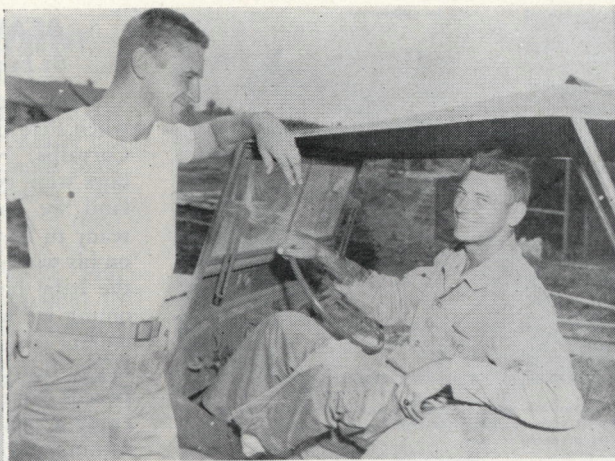
Al Roberts has taken his family to Eastern Oregon while he reports at Midshipman school in the East. Lt. Linden Bramwell, '40, came from San Francisco to spend a leave in Corvallis. T/4 Jim Shaw describes riding as a G.I. passenger on a transport as one of the worst forms of torture man has devised. However, he thinks it's a nice idea to be back in the Hawaiian Islands after spending several months with the "uncivilized".

Lt. Howard Cameron, Theta Chi, isn't sold on India. Lt. Wayne Young has seen plenty of action. He landed one hour after H-hour on D-day in an advanced party. Jean Freeborn Young and little year-and-a-half old Katherine are at home in Seattle. Lt. Ed McAlvage, of Wayne's division, landed soon after.

My favorite major (Pete, of course) is in the chief of staff section of 9th Army headquarters. He writes that he has seen Col. Dougherty (a former OSC-ROTC instructor), Capt. Roy Edgerton, the Sigma Nu who used to wear beautiful bow ties, and Earl Mills. Pete says the tin hat will take the place of the Bendix after the war—it is so much more versatile.

Sister Vera and I are living in Corvallis. We have quite a family circle with Peter, two years, being the man of the house. Seven months Tara Lou Allhands (Vera's offspring) hasn't much conception of an older man. Pappy Frank has been stationed out of Hawaii on a sub-chaser for ten months—he is now a lieutenant. (j.g.). Our close neighbor is Gertie Wardrip Schoenfeld with her two tykes — Benny and Cheryl.





Capt. Jack Pugh, P-51 pilot, building up a string of luftwaffe victories; Marine Skibinski's Lt. Bill and Capt. Bob, pictured on captured Jap film when they met on Saipan; Capt. Johnny Hackenbruck of the 41st Division; Lt. Bob and Mary Jane (Gigray) Conyers, the former now on destroyer duty, the latter now "infantichating" in Portland; Lt. Dick Bailey, winner of the DFC for achievement on a photographic reconnaissance flight over Palau.

**FROM THE OSC FRONT LINE**

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succeeded by Georgia Bibee. Dr. Vaughn, history, retired, and Doc Ellison now department head. Mrs. Maris, dean of women, back on job after a year's stint with duPont's huge war plant near Pasco, Wash. George Gleeson, head of chemical engineering, made acting dean of engineering, succeeding Dean Dearborn, retired.

Haven't space to enlarge on OSC's 10-year building program calling for some new structures every two years, but it includes much better facilities for agriculture, biological science, engineering and home economics. Also perhaps some self-liquidating projects such as another women's dorm, men's dorm, pavilion, and moving present football field to other grounds. Campus improvements continued this past summer when a concrete walk replaced the last board walk on the campus—along cig-

arette row back of commerce.

Thanes, men's service society, has been reorganized this fall after lapse of a year—proof that we have some men around. Co-eds back in Snell and Waldo halls this fall . . . both halls were occupied by soldiers last year. Some of the fraternities occupied by women, some rented out to private families and a few operating as boarding houses for men.

Sixty courses of collegiate grade but of sub-normal professional level, designed especially for returning servicemen, have been set up. Sixty-eight college staff members are on leave for military service or war work . . . President-emeritus and Mrs. George Peavy observed their 50th wedding anniversary a few weeks ago.

And the grass is still green and the campus is beautiful.

**BEAVER BEACH HEADS**

*By Betty-Sue McCready Joiner, '41*

Wedding announcements were received recently for the July marriage of Therese Graf, '42 GPB, and Theodore Tankolski.

Lt. (j.g.) Vaughn Hofeldt, '41 KS, is serving in the south Pacific, while wife Kay Avery, Chi O, is secretary in the agricultural economics department on the OSC campus. Ens. Don Pehlke, '41, has recently been transferred to pilot school in New Guinea where he has been for the past nine months.

Prof. F. O. McMillan, head of electrical engineering, who recently returned to the campus from a year in China, reports meeting his son, Lt. Don, '42 SPE, in Italy. It was a big surprise to air corps Don, as he didn't know his father was within ten thousand miles. The other son, Lt. Fred, also SPE, is serving in the south Pacific.

Elinor Hanson McKee, '39, is expecting the stork the middle of November. Her husband who was with the 91st division at Camp Adair is recovering from a broken shoulder in a hospital in Africa. Jane Getz Bates recently received a package of French perfume and powder from her husband, Sgt. Benny Bates, '43, who is now stationed near Paris.

Another family expecting an addition in November is Bob Berman, Fiji, and SK's Margaret Meyers. This will be their second. Bob is working in the Berman drug store in Corvallis.

Harry Carson and Bob Brownell are both fighting in the south Pacific while wives Bobby Shinn and Jerry Brooks are in Salem for the duration. Frances (Penny) Mott Sullivan and her infant daughter are also in Salem—her husband has been reported wounded in action in Italy.

Doris McWhorter, '43 Chi O, who spent last year studying in the school of home economics at Cornell university, is back on the campus this fall as assistant to Miss Bibee in institution economics. Sister Lois teaches home economics in a Vancouver, B. C., high school, where husband Jock Byers is employed on government work.

Marg Irons, '42GPB, is back on the campus as secretary in the extension farm labor office. Her husband, Ed Bechtol, a returned war veteran, has enrolled in engineering at the College this fall.

Jean Horton Tarrant moved to Portland with her infant son while her husband, Lt. Bob, serves with the Atlantic fleet.

Ted Gardner, popular SPE, is a S 1/c in the Pacific. He saw Capt. Lyle Specht over in the Islands before Spook went on to Saipan. Ted is one who agrees with Carl Salser that someone ought to conduct a "propaganda" program for the future development of buildings on the campus.



# From the HIGH COMMAND

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Lt. Hal Nelson, on an island near New Guinea, flew back to a rear base one day and ran into Lt. Verne Satter who is still singing—as usual. Capt. Jiggs Fisk sent us invasion currency from France. Characteristically, on D-Day Jiggs started out with a “bang”—his boat was torpedoed out from under him. According to Jiggs, the French “conyak” is the nearest thing to good old Eastern Oregon’s white lightning that he has found.

From England we hear from Lt. Walt Kotchik. Although Walt has seen all the famous universities over there, he says he prefers OSC (plug!). Harold Schoenfeld, S 1/c, has had 25 months of duty in the Pacific. He would love to see some Staters down his way. And another OSCer away from home who wants to see Staters is Charlotte McMaster who is in the W.A.-R.D. in Honolulu. The line forms on the right, fellows.

Lt. Fred Kroenlein, outstanding boxer at school, is overseas while his wife, Annette Huber, is in Corvallis. Capt. Bill Kennedy was home recently en route to Camp Hood, Texas. Lt. Don Findlay and wife, Jean, are also at Hood.

Lt. (s.g.) Warren Reid checks in from the Pacific—he, too, is looking forward to the “After Tokyo” reunion. He saw Lt. (j.g.) Allan Rinehart before Allan came home. Warren has also seen Hank White, '39 DU, and Terry Galloway, '35.

Lt. (s.g.) Ralph Leedy was in Portland recently. His brother, Jim, also Fiji, is critically ill at Providence hospital there.

Maj. Al Hunter, now on Saipan, sent a little pup named Tokee home to wife Phyllis Ferguson recently. Tokee is a “Short-Snorter” and has about 4000 miles of over-water time in a plane!

Lt. Chuck Beatie is with Patton’s Third in Europe. His wife, Issie (Shields), is in Portland working as a statistician at Union Pacific.

Lt. Clair and Mabel (Forster) Fehler were in Oregon recently—Clair is mess officer at Greenville, Miss., AAF. Mabel’s sister, Muriel, is back at OSC while her husband, Lt. Merle, is overseas. Also back at school is Frank Jacob, who was given a medical discharge from the army.

Lt. Bruce Meyers, in a cavalry reconnaissance mechanized squadron, was in the landing at Algiers, the Tunisia campaign and on the Gothic line in Italy—a very busy man! Incidentally, Bruce, the Gazette-Times is anxious for you to be on that sports desk again!

Capt. Martin Blakely, over in England, keeps in touch with Staters over the world, but can’t locate Dick Gearhart. Wherever you are, Gearhart, come out of the clouds for a minute and write Martin—he’s away over yonder at APO 140.

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## PINKS AND BLUES

Girls have retaken the lead among future Oregon Staters—in spite of the efforts of Lt. Carl (“Powerhouse”, they call him now) and Jean (Floyd) Henniger, whose twin sons were born in August.

The class of '65 will also include the sons of Chuck and Dottie (Jackson) Schumann, Lt. Bob and Carolyn (Wolcott) Riechers, PhM 1/c Dick and Joyce Livingston, Maj. Bob and Evelyn (King) Ruegg, Burch and Merrie (Booth) Davis, Lt. and Mrs. Frank Mandic, Maj. John and Mrs. Hanson, Capt. Doug and Vivian (Aspinwall) Chambers, Lt. Burnie and Louise (McMaster) Selberg, and Bob and Marilyn (Hoare) Nielson.

Born 24 years to the very day and minute after June’s own birth, was the daughter of Capt. Bob and June (McKenney) Kelley. Pink booties are also in demand for the young daughters of Lt. Bob and Karen (Fitzpatrick) Collie, Lt. Sam and Dottie (McArthur) Dement, Maj. Al and Margaret (Allyn) Wallace, Lt. Bob and Margaret (White) Downie, Lt. Bob and Patsy (Donert) Griswold, Mac and Ruth Anne (Crawford) McLean, Lt. Bill and Helen (Breeding) Smith, Keith and Helen (Elle) Kruckeck, Jim and Betty (Zeller) Pitney, Ens. Ed and LaVerne (Pruden) Goman, Bill and Frances Saylor, Capt. and Mrs. Hank Gilbert, Sam and Betty (Clark) Fry, Pvt. Dick and Anne (VanScoy) Pierce, Bob and Patty (Williams) Johnson, Vic and Mary Sears, and William and Sue (Stanbery) Sanders



Lt. Col. Donald K. Bennett, killed in action.

## In Memoriam

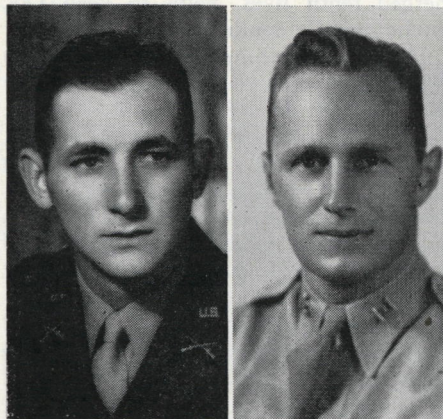
Lt. Col. Donald K. Bennett, Beta '36, died from exposure after leading the greatest demolition of enemy locomotives in the war. Bennett, Thunderbolt group commander, who perfected dare-devil strafe-bombing tactics, continued to lead his men throughout the attack although his plane was on fire in several places and he himself was injured. The attack, which paved the way for the Normandy invasion, obliterated at least 303 locomotives, 35 supply cars and other materiel. Shortly after Bennett’s heroic attack and his death, Capt. Mason DeNeffe wrote from England the following tribute: “Spent two days with Lt. Col. Donald Bennett just a week before he went down. Don was senior class president, rally committee, Lt. col. in ROTC, and numerous other honors while at Oregon State. He was also selected by his class as the graduate most likely to succeed. That he did in the service. He was greatly respected and loved by the men of the fighter group under his command. Through his inspiration and that of many others we’re hitting the enemy hard everywhere. The results show that.”

Bennett’s loss was keenly felt by his men and by the air corps. As one of his men said, “He fought not for rank or glory but for his country. He told his men that the harder we hit them, the sooner we’ll get home to our wives and families.” Bennett will not be forgotten and like many another Oregon Stater will live on as a symbol of freedom and love of country.

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## OSC-ITIES IN THE NEWS

A brother and sister recently met in New Guinea—each was as surprised as the other. Dr. Rich Warrington, who established the first mobile hospital in New Guinea, was the happiest doctor in the world when the Red Cross assigned his sister, Letty, to his base.



Capt. John Eilers, with a HQ company of the 41st Division; Lt. Col. Ev Hansen, back in the South Pacific after a recent home leave.





Left, Lt. Bob Riechers, in Miami Naval Air Station Hospital, after injury in plane crash; top center, Capt. Jerry Davies, now in AAF after serving with engineers in Alaska; top right, Lt. Ed Allworth, injured with paratroopers on D-Day and now back on continent; lower center, Capt. Morris Larson, returned to mainland after two years as weather officer in South America; Lt. "Butch" Lemon, in charge of a company of colored soldiers in France.

**NEWS MAKERS**

By Jane Steagall, '41

A respite from his lonely vigil in the clouds came for Delt's flying captain George Harrington, when he flew Paulette Goddard and her company "over the hump". Back in the States now, George reported flying the Himalaya hump for 15 months, piling up 650 combat hours on 157 missions! Closest call was once when he became interested in a battle going on below him and almost crashed into a Jap Zero.

Capt. Henry Shumaker wrote from France where he landed on D-Day that he had appropriated a former German pill-box for his sleeping quarters!

The name was spelled in the Swedish manner and the tuxedo wasn't at all like his AAF uniform but it was Phi Delt's Lt. Stanley Buck whose picture appeared in an August *Collier's* seated at dinner with two comely Swedish misses. The article described the lives of interned fliers in Sweden. Shot down in February coming back from a Berlin raid, Buck and the crew of the Eager Beaver bomber chose to try for Sweden—and made-it!

On a recent bomber escort mission to Leipzig, Germany, Capt. Jack Pugh notched another luftwaffe victory in his belt. The diminutive pilot is a member of a group led by Beta-brother Lt. Col. Tommy Hayes, now returned to the States.

According to Capt. Morris Larson, '40, returned after a two-year tour of duty as weather officer in South America, wild goats have been recruited to perform the distasteful job of "policing the area" at an isolated weather station 600 miles off the coast of Ecuador. Resourceful weather personnel, tired of picking up their own paper and cigarette butts, have trained a trio of goats to visit their post each evening and feast on the various odds and ends discarded during the day.

Back for a well-earned rest after a year with the Air Apaches, Mitchell skip bomber and strafe unit, Capt. Henry Kortemeyer, Phi Sig, is in Salem with bride Mary Anne Owen. Some of his 54 combat missions include strikes on the Jap bases of Wewak, Hollandia, Kavieng, Rabaul, Hansa Bay and Sawar.

Squadron communications officer with a Marauder group, Theta Chi's Capt. Harry Beresford was supervisor of radio maintenance on bombers which led the D-Day invasion.

At the request of Lt. James Barnett, Fiji prisoner of war in Germany, one of his monthly allotment checks was given to the Red Cross. Co-pilot of a Liberator shot down in April, he wrote that the Red Cross efforts toward prisoner comfort were deserving of that contribution.

**Greetings FROM TWO PRESIDENTS**

By A. L. Strand, President, O. S. C.

I'm glad to have the opportunity to send this greeting through the "Yank". Most of you I have never seen, nor you me. But I have an idea as to what you are like for I have lived on this campus now for two years and have absorbed, I trust, some of the Beaver Spirit. I couldn't have failed to observe the outstanding characteristics of the institution that put its imprint on you. We know that you want to get back here soon to continue your education or just to visit the old familiar places. We know you want Oregon State not only to hold its own but to lead the way in the big educational job that lies ahead. We're trying to prepare for that time by additions and improvements to physical plant, staff and curricula. I hear a lot about keeping things "just the same". I'm not sure what all is meant by that. If preservation of the friendly atmosphere on the campus, its good traditions, the will to work and win, etc.,—if those are the things that are meant—all well and good. But there must be a few changes to which you would agree. As a matter of fact you've probably changed quite a bit yourself and some of the things you thought were mighty important a few years ago perhaps don't look the same today. No doubt, too, some of the things you thought important then are even more important now. It would help us to have your ideas on this subject, and we'd sure be pleased to hear from you.

Best wishes and a Merry Christmas.

By George W. Peavy, President-Emeritus

Seems funny to be on the outside looking in on an outfit I worked for more than thirty years. When I was dropped out I figured it never could get along without me but it did and does. And better than ever. Doc Strand is doing a good job. Has his head in the clouds sometimes (he's six feet and then some) but he keeps his number nines pretty firmly planted on the ground. Makes for stability. He will take Oregon State a long way. Up.

Doc Dubach is still on the job and still worrying about the immortal souls of the unregenerate part of the masculine contingent. However, Dan Poling, having been through the OSC mill and thus having first hand knowledge of how the sub-merged tenth lives, helps to keep Doc psychologically equilibrated.

Here is something for you Yanks to think about when you are not cleaning up on Huns and Japs. There will be in the Pacific Northwest, after this show is over, the greatest period of development in its history. This is a region of immense quantities of raw materials. These raw materials will, in increasing amounts, be processed here. Bonneville and Grand Coulee are but the forerunners of other great installations. Technological developments, stimulated by war's demands, are going forward by leaps and bounds. If you haven't finished College, do so. There will be a good place for you in this great country.

And we'll sure welcome you home.



## Four-star PERFORMANCE

The distinguished service cross, America's second highest military award, has been pinned on the breast of four more Oregon Staters. For bravery under fire in France, Lt. Wesley R. Ross, '43, was presented the DSC. On July 12 at an army air base in France, it was awarded to Lt. Col. Patrick Cassidy, '37, for leading his paratroop unit in face of severe enemy fire and directing artillery which wiped out a Nazi machine-gun nest. For achievement in the Buna area, Lt. Col. Meredith Huggins, '38 Fiji, was recognized with awards of the DSC, the silver star and the purple heart. Capt. Melvin Monroe, '40, was given the DSC for saving all members of his ambushed patrol by standing up and shooting out a whole Nip machinegun crew with his carbine.

For services in the north African theatre, Lambda Chi's Capt. Burns T. Bailey was awarded the Legion of Merit.

Sig Ep's Capt. Bert Thierolf was awarded the silver star for bravery on Biak. Capt. Carl McIntyre, '43, commander of a company during a beachhead landing in the south Pacific, was presented with the silver star for exposing himself to enemy fire and refusing to take cover until his men were safe. The silver star was also awarded Capt. Ralph Rude for bravery while landing his damaged plane safely though overcome by gas fumes.

The bronze star award was made to Delt's Lt. Ed Berlin, who covered the advance and withdrawal of a reconnaissance patrol which was searching the jungle for a lost officer during a Pacific island landing. The medal was also awarded to another 41st-er, Capt. Ralph Sconce, Phi Sig, in an artillery battalion. Capt. James Allgood, SPE '40, was presented the same award "for heroic action against the enemy" as infantry company commander in Normandy. Lt. Dick Highland, LXA, was awarded the bronze star for obtaining valuable information from the natives at Hum-

boldt Bay, New Guinea. Other bronze star awards were made to Lt. Col. Ernie Bearss, LXA, Kwajalein; Lt. Walt Jendrzewski, Humboldt Bay; and Lt. Col. "Hap" Edwards, '31, Gilbert Islands.

The distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement while on an aerial flight over the Palau islands was awarded to Lt. Dick Bailey, who flew one of a group of four unarmed P-38s on a photographic reconnaissance over the enemy stronghold. Adverse weather conditions forced Dick to an altitude of 42,000 feet, but he continued on instruments and obtained valuable photographs. Maj. Bob Ruegg, DU, now wears the DFC ribbon for leading his squadron against a Jap airdrome, destroying 18 enemy planes. Lt. Wesley Lindley, KS, wears the DFC awarded after his 13th mission. From the 8th air force in England comes word of awards of the DFC to Maj. Al Wallace, Phi Sig; Capt. Jack Pugh, Beta; 1st Lt. Phil Griswold, '43; 1st Lt. Robert Nack, '43 Phi Sig; 1st Lt. Robert Allison, '43 KDR; and 1st Lt. Maurice Strait, '41.

Air medal presentations were many. First awards were made to Lt. Larry deLancey, Theta Chi, Lt. Rexford Boggs, Lt. Howard Cofer and Lt. Cyril Roberts, '44. Air medals with cluster are worn by Delt's Lt. Thomas Mahoney and Capt. David Kyle, '39 SAE. Second oak leaf clusters were given Lt. LeRoy Thomas, '33, and Capt. Otto Hartwig, 42 SPS. The gold star, in lieu of a second air medal, was presented Lt. (j.g.) John Brownlie, Beta.

For wounds received in action, the purple heart was awarded to Lt. Floyd C. Bennett, Ens. Robert Charles Snoddy, '44, and Pfc. Hans Nicolaison, '40 PKT.

Marine private Frank Ramsey, of football and Phi Sig fame, received the good conduct medal at Santa Ana and was chosen outstanding man in his class.

A presidential unit citation went to Capt. Vern Lerback, Tau.

## UP FROM THE VALLEY

By Jeanne Hartman Popovich, '41

Family stuff first . . . and Poppy is in southern France, comfortably situated in a hotel room temporarily. He has seen quite a lot of Capt. Doug Chambers, KS, in Corsica. Brother Bob Hartman, Lambda Chi lieutenant, just left for overseas in October, leaving his wife, Jeannette Clark, and baby "Rags" in Hillsboro.

Lt. Cliff Folen, basketball big stuff, has been in the south Pacific with the 41st . . . and is now reported by the grapevine to be back in the States—California, to be exact.

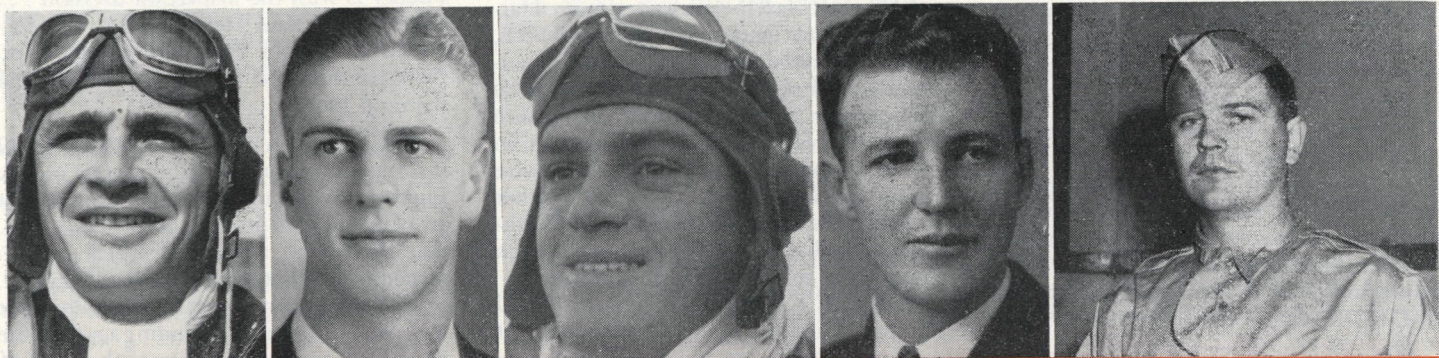
Corky Abbott Haag, DDD, still in Corvallis with the Federal Nursery School, hasn't heard from Bill for about a month, and thinks he is in Holland with the paratroopers.

Bob Stutz (Lambda Chi) expects a medical discharge soon, and is now back east doing research work. With him is sister Betty, who has left OSC and Corvallis to help keep house for Bob and do graduate work herself.

Pfc. Dick Jennings and Pfc. Mel Knorr are among the recent shippers to the white-cliffs-of-dover scenery. 1st Lt. Tom Radcliffe also landed in the ETO recently. Lt. (j.g.) Meryl Iiams is reported to have left for overseas duty after being an instructor at San Diego.

As far as Corvallis is concerned, it is so much quieter that one almost fears to laugh aloud—the air is that placid.

Camp Adair, of course, is all but abandoned. The 70th infantry division left for Fort Leonard Wood in the Ozarks, and the RFC is selling 45,000 Adair acres back to the original owners—with a word of caution about unexploded shells and such. That's sorta tough on the co-eds here, who find the 17-year-olds rather thin inspiration. But the Marines are still gracing the town (no disgracing that I know of), though some of them have left for the Pacific and there are rumors that they may all leave soon.



Maj. Bob Ruegg, doing experimental work on the B-29s at Wright Field; Lt. Frank Chown, returned to Alaska after 30-day leave; Lt. Col. "Brick" Ireland, heading up air staff in the south Atlantic; Capt. Burns Bailey, awarded the Legion of Merit; Maj. Hal Higgs, with a weapons section at Fort Benning.





Recently commissioned in the various branches of the service were, top row: Ens. Edward A. Jones, navy; Ens. Bob Groce, naval air corps; Lt. Jerry Sleight, AAF; bottom row: Ens. Dick Kohler, naval air corps; Lt. Robert Hamill, AAF; Lt. George Price, marines; Lt. Don Parsons, corps of engineers.

### H-HOUR PLUS 80

From G. R. Hoerner we have a story which he got from Lt. Harrell Kanzler—about Wesley Ross, independent.

His part in the invasion, briefly, was this: He went in on the original landing with a platoon of combat engineers, hitting the beach at H-hour plus two minutes. His platoon blasted paths through beach obstacles and at H-hour plus 80 minutes he was wounded. In just 78 minutes of combat he received a field promotion from second to first lieutenant, was recommended for the distinguished service cross, received the purple heart and a presidential unit citation!

"Some guy," remarked Kanzler.

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### BEAVERS LOSE PLAYOFFS

Fans of the Portland Beavers will be interested in knowing that after one of the most closely contested seasons in recent history, the Portland team ended the baseball season in second place. The Los Angeles Angels, however, nosed out the Beavers in the President's cup playoff series held in September in the Southland.



## Quote - UNQUOTE



News items have been gleaned from Staters in all parts of the country. Here are a few excerpts . . .

MERRIE BOOTH DAVIS writes from Pasadena—that SAE Bob Healy and Frances Wimberly Healy, Theta, are in L.A. where Bob is with Wright Aero with contacts at Douglas . . . that Maureen Winterbottom Soller (Mrs. Jack) is expecting a third child soon.

DOTTIE JACKSON SCHUMANN tells us—that Bill Woodworth of LXA has been in the south Pacific 20 months now . . . that Lt. Jerry Scott, DU, is overseas with a B-29 squadron.

BETTY SIMPKIN HINKLE adds—that Margaret "Sis" Milliken was married one bright Sunday in October to a Nebraskan j.g. . . . that Pifi Jeanette Johnson Mandic is home in Portland while Johnny is near Naples.

CAPT. PHILIP BRANDT writes from Fort Douglas—that Maj. Karl Connor, TKE '34, is back at the front again after being wounded in Italy . . . that Capt. Ed Lovell, SPE '41, came back on the rotation polncy and is now a F.A. instructor at Sill . . . that Maj. Bert Frizzell, Pi Kap, is executive officer in the battalion commanded by DX's Lt. Col. Don Hoffmeister.

HELOISE LEE STEWART reports—that Oregon Staters are moving in and out of Hawaii, with DX Lt. Ed Sidor living on

Waikiki beach, ATO's Ross Patterson stopping on his way through, and Lt. Howard Dixon, Pi Kap, leaving the Islands for Saipan . . . that Beta's Lt. Earl Kent has received his navigator's wings . . . that Lt. Sig Ellingson was last seen headed for Nebraska for advanced training with the B-29 . . . that Seattle is a real OSC club with WAVE Ens. Mary Ellen Dalton of AGD, SK's Helen Murdock, Kappa's Kay Seberg Sears and Rodena Krebs.

MARGE WILSON informs us—that Phi Delt Lt. Bill Blackledge is a naval air instructor at Jacksonville, while Capt. Bob is in north Africa after a year of Sicily . . . that Sgt. Jim Booth has the "best dance band in north Africa" . . . that Capt. Don Armstrong writes letters headed "China".

ENS. DICK RINGE writes from Harvard—that marine Lt. Gene Bennett, SAE, finished his radar course and went to Quantico . . . that SPE Ens. Curt Cutsforth is taking radar at MIT . . . that SAE Vince Jessup received a medical discharge from the army and is living in L.A. with wife Ginny Garland, Theta . . . that brother Truxton is still a captain down in Washington . . . that Pfc. Al Gallagher has been shipped out to Camp San Luis Obispo.

ENS. DICK ROSS tells us—that DU Johnny Langton was commissioned at Annapolis and is now on the USS . . . that SAE Cece Hubbard was commissioned in the Seabees . . . that Ens. Don

Mason, Pi Kap, is stationed at Miami . . . that brother Joe married a red-haired Texan.

ANNIS BAILEY OETINGER announces—that husband Bill is with Theta Xi Tom Blair at a Torpedo Boat base near San Francisco . . . that Jean Pitblado Kinsburg is teaching at Roosevelt High in Portland, as is also Beryl Marks . . . that Patty Clark is teaching at Jane Addams and Pat Northrup at Franklin . . . that Pifi Margaret Mark McQueen is at home, and Duke expecting overseas orders momentarily.

T/SGT. WILLARD GROSHONG sends news from Wright Field—that Hank Burns is a civilian engineer with an aero medical lab there . . . that Capt. Stu Warren (Beta) is with the inspection division . . . that Lt. Col. Paul Helmick, '35, was decorated at Wright Field along with Capt. Don Gentile and others for exceptional flying in Italy.

MAE CALLAWAY COPENHAGEN informs us—that Phi Delt Lt. (j.g.) Jack Finkbeiner ran into SN Bob Conyers at an officers' club in the south Pacific . . . that Betty Jane (Holt) Graybeal has returned to Pendleton since gridster Jay (U. of O.) was shipped out . . . that Phi Delt Ens. Walt Holt is on a landing craft in the Pacific . . . that news is due of the birth of Burnie and Louise (McMaster) Selberg's baby. (It came, Mae, and it's a boy!)



## From EAST TO WEST

By Elaine Roberts Ramsdell, '42

It looks as if another Christmas will find many Oregon Staters in far-away places, thinking of home, while others continue work at home while wondering what it's like "over there".

Lt. (j.g.) Hollis Ottaway, KS, wrote in August from England, saying he'd enjoyed good times there and expected a new job soon. He mentioned hearing from Loren (Red) McKinley and Chuck Wood—both in France.

Waiting to sail wasn't long for Capt. Bill Pitney, air corps administration, as he wrote from England in August. Crossing on the same ship with him was fraternity brother Maj. Ken Addison, combat engineers.

Mary Boals Martin, '42, has joined Jim in Puerto Rico where she's having unforgettable experiences teaching Spanish. Betty Anderson Lundeen, Pifi '42, has a 3d class operator's license which entitles her to operate KIEM's transmitter besides her usual announcing. Husband Bob, KS, is "over the hump" in China.

Bob Zertanna, DU, received his naval commission and trained in Tucson along with Oran Wright, Tau. While Bob is in Arizona, wife Thelma Lou is in Portland.

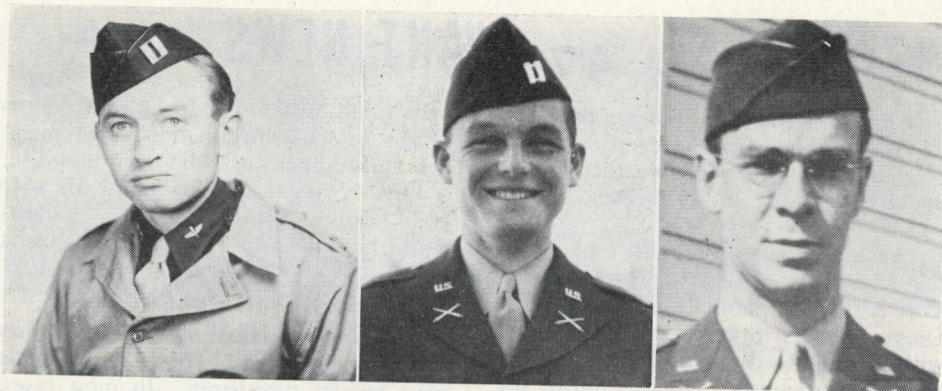
Lt. Gordon Green and Marguerite Johnson, Tri Delt activity girl, were in Alexandria, Va., but a short time after their marriage in June. From Fort Belvoir, Gordy went to Wilmington, where he was doing ship salvage work. Now we hear they're in Brooklyn. The Nestelles, Dorothy and Fred, are in Brownswood, Texas, where Fred is an artillery lieutenant.

Among Beavers in industry at home is Wayne Wiesner, Kappa Sig, who does aerodynamics work in the engineering department of an aircraft company. He and Janet (Richens, XO) are living in Drexel Hill, out of Philadelphia.

Dan Cupid still provides wedding news. On Sept. 10 in Portland, Dorothy Gerling and Steve Eyman were married—they'll live on Steve's farm near Canby. Barbara Forest, Alpha Chi beauty, married Capt. Richard Jones, AAF, and they were living in Reno at last report.

DU Ens. Rich Hoerner is in Chicago on a commissioning detail from his base in New Orleans. Ivan and Mary Hatfield are in Dayton, Ohio, while Ivan, DU, does experimental work with the ATC at Wright Field.

Jean Botsford Dillard is teaching in a nursery school in Palo Alto while Lt. Louie is overseas. Lts. Ron Blundell, Don E. Drake and Tom Kem—all back from service in Alaska—left together for ETO.



Promoted to captain were Harry Beresford, Ken Robinson, Ralph Sconce.

## BARS TO LEAVE ADDITIONS

While it is impossible to include a complete list of promotions, some which have come to our attention are the following:

To Lt. Colonel: Cecil McGregor, Bob Moran, Bruce Silcher, Ray Vandiver.

To Major: Royal Allison, Bert Frizzell, Ed Burchell, Burt Emberson, John Fenner, Herbert Glaisyer, Hal Higgs, Claude Hockley, Al Hunter, Bob Ingalls, Bob Ruegg, John Stein, Edward Stoops, John Strom, Bill Winslow.

To Captain: Harry Beresford, Karl Berman, Martin Blakeley, Wallace Buholts, Ralph Cady, Bob Collie, Mason DeNeffe, Donald Downs, Doug Drynan, Jack Gilpin, Otto Hartwig, Walt Jendrzewski, Dick Kennedy, William Kernan, Ernest Lathrop, Vern Lerbach, Ed Lovell, William Matson, Ken Robinson, Frank Rood, Ralph Sconce, James Setzer, Gordon Sitton, Eston Smith, Earle Sweetland, Gilbert Talbot, Verne Thomas, Don Wooden.

To Lieut. (s.g.): Ralph Leedy, Stephen H. Reed, Warren Reid.

To 1st Lieut.: Robert Anderson, Dave Baum, Rexford Boggs, John Dietrich, Clair Fehler, Bill Griebeler, Charles Hageman, Harold Hansen, Holly Holcomb, William Howard, Lloyd Howden, Dean Jackson, Wesley Lindley, Merle Long, Robert MacRobert, Richard C. Paulsen, Tom Radcliffe, Edward D. Smith, Wayne Thorne, Luke Vorheis, Elmer Werth, William Wiel, Kenneth Woodward Carwin Woolley, Tom Wootton.

To Lieut. (j.g.): Frank Allhands, Richard Ballard, Lester Dunn, Jack Finkbeiner, Vaughn Hofeldt, Russell Hupe, Bill Oetinger.

## OSC-ITIES IN THE NEWS

After two years in the USMCR, brothers Bill and Bob Skibinski finally met in Hawaii and were together for a short time on Saipan. Bob has now gone on to Guam. Needless to say, the boys had quite a celebration.

## OSC-OCs FLEDGLINGS

Proudly wearing shiny "didie pins" are a number of Beavers who left Oregon State to enter officer candidate schools.

It's sky anchors aweigh for Kenneth Bland (marine pilot), George Morgan, Dick Kohler, Bob Groce and Frank Davis, commissioned in the naval air corps.

Gold stripes brighten the navy blue for new-ensigns Bob Plankinton, destroyer officer; John Langon, now in the Pacific; James Randall; Robert McCormack; Paul Deitschman; David Cutsforth, now with a motor torpedo boat squadron; Curtis Cutsforth, attending radar school; Bill Jones; Edward Jones; James Kyle, now with an aeronautical laboratory; Robert Rosso; Floyd Lissy, Annapolis grad; Norman Rounds, minesweeper; William Love, on submarine duty, and James Nisbet.

Graduated with the marines at Quantico were Bob Borland, Ralph Harper, Labrie Ritchie, Samuel Eddy, and George Price.

Gold bars and crossed cannons went to Jerry Herburger, Bill Beeson, Jim Bunzow and Tommy Eblen—all commissioned at Sill. From Benning, we received word of the infantry lieutenantcies of Len Moyer, Vic Brown, Elmer Johnson, Marion Krebs, Wilbur Burkhardt, Norman Carey, Jack Flynn, Daniel Boone, Bill McCluskey, Jim Hohn, Wayne Williams, Gordon Nelson, Lew Beck and Dick Lahti. New signal corps officers are Bernard Orell and Harrell Kanzler. Completing training at Belvoir, Don Parsons, Philip Foster, Harold Haroun, George Allison, John Hulbert, Calvin Schmidt, Ralph Duncan and Ray Lockwood won engineer commissions.

Commissioned second lieutenants in the AAF are David Barclay, M. M. Miller and Bob Vincent, pilots; C. A. Roberts and Robert D. Paulson, navigators; Chelsea Browne and Clifford McDaniel, bombardier-navigators; Richard Hatchard, technical officer; and Glen Warren, Royal Cooley, Harold Anderson, Vernon Hill and Leland Farnsworth.



## So you WANT NEWS

If it's news you want, Oregon State has it! And someone from Oregon State will be glad to send it to you—whether you are in Africa, France, India, Biak or Tucumari, N. M.

The alumni association, of course, has the top publication, the *Oregon Stater*. This is the one publication that has kept Oregon Staters together in the past and will continue to do so in the future. The magazine is published monthly during the school year, and a special subscription price of one dollar has been arranged for Oregon Staters in the service. For an additional dollar it will be sent first class.

### Fraternities Have News-Letters

Fraternity publications for members in service which have been seen by the *Yank* editors include the Delta Upsilon *Duration Daze*, Sigma Nu *Friendly Letters*, Pi Kappa Phi *Service Stars*, Sigma Phi *Epsilon News-Letter* and the Phi Gamma Delta *News*. Other papers may be published, but they have not been received at this office.

The monthly DU paper is edited by G. R. Hoerner, '16. Not only is *Duration Daze* appreciated by OSC DU's but also it received first prize for DU papers in the nation.

Sigma Nu's are fortunate to have Dr. Sigurd Peterson for their editor. And Dr. Peterson is fortunate to have for a wife his Ruth who works daily on *Friendly Letters*, a unique publication comprised of letters written by White Star brothers. The Petersons set up the paper on their own linotype.

Pi Kaps receive a mimeographed paper called *Service Stars*. J. Al Head from Salem edits the paper which consists of news about Pi Kaps and letters from the brothers.

The Sig Ep newsletter is compiled by Dean U. G. Dubach and his secretary,

Miss Edith Wilkinson. Included are news of the campus, information about members and addresses of SPE's over the world.

Fiji's "Scramm" Graham and his wife Jean (Ross), assisted by others in Portland, put put the Phi Gamma Delta *News*.

### Departments Publish News

Nearly every school on the campus has at least one publication. Some departments have regular newsletters. In most cases, one or more professors are responsible for them.

The journalism department, characteristically enough, was one of the first to publish a newsletter. Fred Shideler, head of the department, started the sheet by writing a letter and mimeographing it for some of his "journalism gang".

The School of Science has a newsletter which Miss Georgena Samson, secretary, sends out to graduates. The foresters receive a fine letter (printed in green, of course) which includes news and addresses from wearers of the red tie. Professor McCulloch is among those responsible for its publication. Several engineering departments are also reported to have sheets. From France we learn that R. E. Dimick writes a fine letter for the fish and game department boys. The School of Home Economics, too, puts out a mimeographed alumnae letter, edited by Dean Milam.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, under the direction of Percy Locey, has published 15 newsletters to date. Perc attributes much of the success of this publication to Mrs. John Hackenbruck, secretary.

There may be other letters that go out to you in the service. If you are not on the mailing list of a newspaper that you would be interested in, drop a note to the person in charge or write the *Oregon State Yank* and we will forward the letter.

### IT SAYS HERE

By Dorothy Ericson Shaw, '41

Grapevine news about Oregon Staters leaks out pretty fast these days, so here's some of it—

Bob and Carolyn (Wolcott) Riechers are still in Jacksonville, Fla. Bob, a navy flying instructor, was recently in a plane crash and suffered severe back and hand injuries—is still laid up in the hospital, but on the road to recovery. Early September brought forth a new addition to their household. It's a boy—Bobby.

In Portland, Bob Sims, SN, and Maxine Bruer, Kappa, tied the knot Sept. 9 and plan to make their home here. SAE's Lofton Tatum is now president of Oregon's Junior Chamber of Commerce and a promising young Portland attorney.

Harold Nelson, Sigma Nu, is a navy ensign on a minesweeper in the south Pacific. Lambda Chi Lloyd Burgess, also in the south Pacific, is a Lt. (j.g.) with the seabees.

San Francisco has called for more Oregonians. Pifi's Cassy Johnson, Joan Brewster, Virginia Haworth and Elinor Botsford Blundell are making their headquarters there now.

SAE's Ken Shaw, Elliott Johnson and Bob Schultz, all army 1st lieutenants, are seeing action on the European invasion front. Elliott's wife, Doris Jones, is moving from Salt Lake City to make her home in Portland.

Mae Callaway Copenhagen writes from San Diego that Les is playing pro-football for the San Diego Gunners in his spare moments off work from Consolidated Aircraft. ATO Boyd Whitney, major with the marines aviation wing, recently stopped in for a short visit with them on his way to a Pacific base.

Yoeman 1/c Tart Johnson, Fiji, is back in the States after three years in Hawaii. Still in the Islands are Lt. (j.g.) Arden Wallace and W/O Derwood Smith.

Lt. Bob Shaw is with the AAF's 40th Combat bomb wing in England. Maj. Bud Dockery, Beta, is back home after three years in Australia according to his sister, Ruth.

Pfc. Dick Jenning arrived recently at Camp Howzie, Tex. Dick says Boyd Clement is an instructor at Benning. Boyd was ruled out of Benning OCS because of his football knee.

Kappa Kay Kamm married a United Airlines pilot, Bill Hawkins, and is living with him in Alaska, where she works in an Alaskan drug store. Lt. (j.g.) Bob Teeters, former Round Tabler, is in the Pacific with a submarine. Bob says Japan looks much like any other land from a periscope—except for the volcanoes. Russ Barry, Phi Sig, is an ensign in the Seabees.



Lt. Ron Blundell, now in the ETO, who married Pifi's Elinor Botsford while on leave after two years in Alaska; Lt. Daniel Boone, who celebrated his commission in the infantry by marrying Kappa's Phyllis Wood.



## EDUCATION, G.I. STYLE

By Fred M. Shideler

The war isn't over, but enough progress has been made to cause many a former Oregon Stater to begin thinking about what he's going to do about his education when he says goodby to the armed services. These ponderings may apply to graduates as well as those whose college career was interrupted by the war.

This can be said definitely. Oregon State is getting ready for a large number of veterans. Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon says that the aim will be to cut all possible corners and jump over technicalities, but not to the extent of jeopardizing the face value of a degree from Oregon State college.

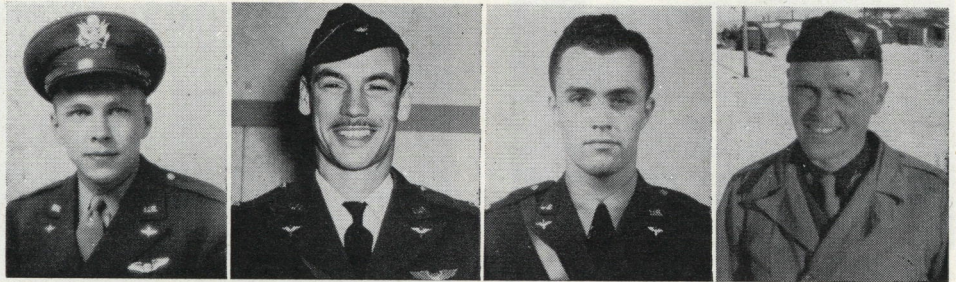
New courses, some leading to degrees and others designed especially for veterans who want a year or so of college work but not necessarily a degree, have already been developed. Committees have been working for months on O.S.C.'s postwar instruction and other postwar plans. Oregon State will be prepared—as well prepared as any college or university in the U. S.—to be of service to war veterans.

What credit will you get for work you've had while in service at various colleges or in army camps? This is a question that colleges all over the country have been studying and are moving on together. Oregon State has had an important part in formulating a national program that will assure a veteran liberal credit toward a degree for his academic work in the services but at the same time guarantee him a degree that will not be questioned by any other institution—a degree that's worth its face value.

Oregon State has taken three steps to assist GIs: (1) Named a general advisory committee made up of veterans including two downtown vets and headed by Major Ed Allworth to help the men iron out any troubles; (2) enlarged and strengthened its advisory and personnel plan with Dr. Elmo Stevenson (a good and understanding Joe) as head; (3) through Dr. Tom Orde-man, associate registrar, who will head up the academic phases, all of the information from veteran bureau officials, vocational rehabilitation heads, etc., will be obtained so that student-veterans can be advised accurately on their rights and privileges, books, and other things that will arise.

Any person—man or woman—who has been honorably discharged after 90 days in service is eligible for one year's training plus the time equal to the time he was in the service, up to a maximum of four years. He must, however, be under 25 when he entered the service or if over 25, show

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Lt. Floyd Bennett, troop carrier pilot, rescued by paratroopers on D-Day and awarded the purple heart and air medal; Maj. Bob Robinson, released from Walter Reed, and with wife and daughter a three-week guest at the White House; Capt. Stu Warren, with the inspection division at Wright Field; Maj. Irvin Walsh, returned from 27 months in Alaska.

## Returning WARRIORS

By Jane Steagall, '41

Seems every time we walk into L. H. Gregory's *Oregonian* sanctum we see a familiar face. Before press time for the August *Yank*, it was Sgt. Ed Dooley, up from California. This time it was gold leaves, five overseas bars, the familiar Sunset division patch, and Chuck Buxton—multi-ribboned, and back on leave from the New Guinea area. Among the first groups to leave the States, the Oregon-famed 41st division has liberated a number of others from 30-months' exile, including Phi Delt Capt. Ralph Floberg, ASOSC prexy of 1940-41, Delt's Lt. Ed Berlin, Lt. Steve Waite of Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Sig's Lt. Bud Epplett. Also of the 41st (called "Butcher Division" by the Japs), Capt. Mel Monroe is on his way home with a shattered foot and a basketful of medals. Lt. Bernard McClendon, 41st-er, is in the hospital at Walla Walla.

Back from the wars for the second time was Lt. Col. Tommy Hayes, Beta's P-51 pilot. Much be-ribboned, Tommy completed ten months, 67 missions and 300 combat hours in the 8th air force, and was responsible for the loss of at least 9½ of Herr Goering's Messerschmidts.

Tau Lt. Arch MacDonald, PBY pilot, returned stateside from 10 months in the Pacific. Here for a month's leave and re-assignment, he's enjoying the luxury of eating eggs from a shell again, and expects to check out in a PBM "Mariner".

Due back from the ETO is Maj. Glenn Haviland, '40, of the AAF. And three Beavers returned from 27 months in the Aleutians—Phi Sig Lt. George Birkemeier, Lt. Frank Chown of the Violet clan and Beta's Maj. Irvin Walsh, '38. Mary Thomson Birkemeier, Kappa, wasted no time getting up from Burbank when she heard the news. Before press time though, Pifi's "Squeek" Eakin Chown watched Frank leave for his return to the North Country. Irvin is one of the more fortunates, and plans to revel in the sunshine of Texas' Camp Swift for a while.

Twins Clarence and Clair Higbee met unexpectedly at their Corvallis home when each was granted a leave—Clarence from the Marshall and Gilbert islands, and Clair from a ship plying out of Hawaii. Due back by now is Vic Kohler, Beaver left halfback, now a casualty convalescent from a stomach wound received in Italy where he served a year as infantry lieutenant.

Now back on the General Staff of the Pacific area, Lt. Col. Ev Hansen, ATO, took advantage of a brief leave from 32 months in the south Pacific to keep an altar date with Kappa's Timmie Thomson.

Back from the ETO are ATO's Capt. Bob Millar and Capt. Joe Clark, '40.

After completing combat missions in Africa and Italy, Maj. Jake Bigham, SPE, is home on leave. Up from New Guinea where he is a captain of engineers, Don Wimberly arrived home in early October. An altar trip with Barbara Howe will mark the home leave of Lt. (j.g.) Leonard Honnold, who was staff commander of an air force group in the Pacific.

Back in "God's Country" after 42 combat missions in a B-25, Sgt. Robert Jones is now headed for a convalescent center near Spokane. Before becoming a tail gunner with a bomber unit, he saw action with the infantry at Hill 609 in Africa.

After completing a combat tour of 30 missions, mostly over Germany, Lt. Leslie Sullivan returned to Portland with the DFC and four-time-clustered air medal. Six hundred flying hours are credited to Lt. Martin Kranick, navigator with the 8th AAF, recently home on leave.

More than a year of sea duty ended for Cadet Don Groves with his return from the South Pacific area. Lt. (j.g.) Allan Rinehart returned from the south Pacific with tales of meetings with Maj. Marion Carl and Lt. (j.g.) Warren Reid.

Purser Bud Forrester, one-time publicity director, brought back the record of 15 months in the maritime service — with never a bombing or a torpedoing!



**THE FEMININE FRONT**

By Jayne Walters Latvala, '40

Sometimes I think the beaches of Seaside are more isolated than those of Tarawa, so few OSC allies come our way. But a couple of weeks ago, Jane Mac-Millan Schulz came down to alleviate the situation a little. She reports her husband Bob writes his letters from French fox holes. And Jane herself deserves one of Winchell's orchids for at least one of her extra-curricular duties—she has been visiting, at Barnes Hospital, some of Bob's acquaintances who got a little too close to it. Bob would pass along the names and then Jane writes the wives cheery notes after visiting the men—this, of course, was when Bob was in the cold North Country, not from his present line of duty.

WAVE Clarice Gates is still enjoying her link trainer work and doing a little high flying along with it. She reports that Maj. Dale Hutchinson is about to depart in one of his big bombers for "destination unknown".

Roberta Beer's a Yankee-modern who's doing her bit and a little more. "Becky" answered the urgent call for dieticians about a year ago and now is a second looney in the army medical corps.

Back to the civilian front and nearer this locale, we find Barbara Bates and Betty Cleator forsaking the shipyards—Barbara for the place of school marm at Westport and Cleat stomping Seaside's streets on a journalism beat. The two seem teamed for the future—they're designing and erecting a mighty neat little bungalow just over the dunes from Oregon's own ocean at Gearhart.

Bonnie Laughlin Rautman, Kappa, who finally freed herself from navy red tape, is now a bookkeeper in Astoria. Last we heard from sister Connie, she was still ranching with husband Jim Hutchinson in the high country around Pendleton.

Hear from Mrs. Schwab that daughter Jo is becoming language proficient. Some battle-bleary Staters on their way home to the States on furloughs had visited Jo in Wales and vouched for her ability to toss off many a good Welsh line.

Jerry Harvey Olson has been working as secretary in a lumber products company. Billie Kellogg, Kappa, works for an obstetrics specialist in Portland . . . keeps in touch with several Staters and tells us that Jiggs Fisk writes that he is growing a handlebar moustache—that we'd like to see.

Helen Clarke Berg of Theta is once more in the Rose City introducing a new resident in the person of one small Stephen Kent Berg. HK's husband is probably enjoying (!) south sea breezes by now.



Top row; Cpl. Nancy Dewey, WAC, chats with an Australian soldier shortly after her arrival in New Guinea; Lt. Janet Seggel, WAC physical therapy aide; Jo Schwab, with a Red Cross clubmobile unit in the ETO. Bottom row: Mary Bleeg, commissioned in the WAVES; Marine Cpl. Isabel Lambert, in an aerology office at Edenton, N. C.; Betty Hobbs, WAVE Lt. (i.g.); Army Nurse lieutenants Francine King and Louise Cavagnaro, serving in England; Lieutenants Estes — Margaret (Blauvelt) of the Marines and Don of the Army.



**SHE-I Observations**



Commissioned second lieutenant physical therapy aides were Gamma Phi's Janet Seggel, Frances Reynolds and Roberta Winston of Sigma Kappa—all WACs. Pifi's Nancy Dewey, corporal, is making good use of her culinary skills in New Guinea where she serves as cook for a WAC detachment—spending off hours singing on entertainment programs for the troops. Also in the New Guinea is WAC Lt. Ruth Simonsen of AGD. Chief of the transportation branch in a Richmond hospital is WAC Lt. Dorothea Michel, '43. Cpl. Dorothy Harstad Fenner, DDD, waits for Maj. John, Liason officer in France—and also for OCS with ambitions of returning to nutrition work. Lt. Kay Peterson is assistant post food supervisor at Camp Gordon, Ga.

WAVE blue is popular with a number of Beavers. Mary Bleeg is at the Norfolk Navy Yard after receiving her ensign's commission, while Barbara Bain, also Theta, has joined the enlisted personnel. Training at Hunter College are Patty Finn, DDD, and Theta Jean Tarrant. Dorothy Jean Teeters docks at Norman, Okla. Rheta Morrison, '39, won her commission and headed for Washington, D. C.

With the SPARS are Ens. Betty Plankinton, New London; Ens. Marie Bosch, New London; Y 3/c Shirley Bassett, at San Francisco, and Edna Mae Hopfer, ADPI, in Seattle.

The Marines, too, take their share, with Sgt. Heien D. Morris finishing aviation

supply school at Camp Lejeune, Cpl. Isabel Lambert in the aerology office at Edenton, N. C., Suzanne Miller doing clerical work at Lejeune, and Theta's Dorothy (Little Simp) Simpkin at Camp Pendleton after her marriage to Sgt. John Schulte. Lt. Margaret Estes shares a WOQ at Lejeune with Lt. Marian Murphy, DZ. Gayle Whitney Fonnas has forsaken the lady leathernecks while waiting a family addition.

Army nurse Lt. Marie Hohmann works out of Memphis with an air evacuation unit, while England finds lieutenants Eileen Von Lehe, Francine King and Louise Cavagnaro—the latter awaiting approval of her application for evacuation or field hospital work.

Over in England with the Army dieticians are Lt. Adele Knerr, DDD, and Lt. Delores DeLong, Kappa, Still on "home soil" are Lt. Lorene Swanson, '42, at Fort Lewis, and Lt. Corinne Harrington Cox, Pifi, who is the only dietician at the station hospital at McChord Field, Wash.

Red Cross Clubmobile-er Jo Schwab was one of a group enjoying dinner with General Patton recently. Letty Warrington Werner Red-Crosses from a New Guinea cocoonut grove, while Ruth Walrad is in Australia (at last report) and Maxine Robertson is assistant program director in India. Alpha Gam's Doris Hageman is still waiting in Washington for her overseas orders, while Sigma Kappa's Jackie Frakes and Alpha Chi Bettie Robertson left for training shortly before press time.



# Flashes FROM SPORTS

Anonymous

Don't go talking this around because it's supposed to be kept, well, reasonably in the dark for awhile yet, but Slat Gill is reported to have upwards of 40 candidates for his 1945 Oregon State basketball squad. Mostly young 'uns up from high school, of course, stopping off for a shot of varsity basketball before going into service, as virtually all previous basketballers have done, but 40 is 40 these days. . . What's getting into these college coaches? First, it was Oregon's Howard Hobson, emulating the doctoresque Ralph Coleman, who took a sabbatical leave from Oregon and is devoting it at Columbia university in New York toward a doctor's degree; he won't be around when the whistles toot this fall. And now comes ex-Oregon Stater Bob Quinn, for several years La Grande's successful coach, and also devotes his sabbatical leave to studying for a doctor's degree at the same place. . . Ralph Coleman, incidentally, keeps a tight grip on his amateur standing as a football official. Just about alone of Pacific Northwest officials thrown out of fall employment by the northern division's drop-out of football, he has declined to work in professional games.

Professional football has come—and can't be said to have taken either the Pacific Northwest or the Pacific coast as yet by storm. Seattle had one capacity turnout of 13,000 at the Sick baseball stadium, but now is down to around a standard 5000 per game. Portland never has gone above that figure. And when a couple of the league's pro teams tried to buck the Southern California-UCLA game in Los Angeles, recently, they drew a slim 4000 against a 60,000 collegiate turnout. . . At that, the professionals have played interesting, wide-open football, and their fumble-a-free-ball-rule certainly has shown up the college regulation making a fumble dead to the defense; but it seems you just have to get educated to these pro football games. The big National league had the same troubles in its earlier days. . . The promoters in Portland will have to grin and bear it to the tune of an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 loss.

With a silver star and oak leaf cluster and a bronze star ribbon on his chest, Maj. Chuck Buxton is home temporarily from 2½ years with the 41st division in New Guinea. Chuck, a former *Barometer* sports editor, and later in the sports department of *The Oregonian*, says the round of home visits has just about worn him out, however, and that he is going back to New Guinea to get a rest. . . Another recent caller was Lt. Col. Jim Thorsen of the air force, also with a silver star and cluster and the air medal after a lot of heavy flying in the Mediterranean sector. His most cherished experience, however, wasn't shooting down enemy planes or winning more medals, but on a mission to Ploesti suddenly finding himself in Roumania, over what he swears was unmistakably a baseball diamond, with a game in progress—which they didn't disturb. After the war Jim insists he's going back to Roumania to find who was playing baseball there that day, and how come.

And two of the boys who won't be back. . . In Saipan Lt. Col. Maynard Schultz of the marines, a Lon Stiner end in '34 and '35, fell gallantly. . . And from Normandy five days after D-Day came other sad tidings, of Capt. Tommy Swanson, right halfback of the '34, '35 and '36 teams, also gone West. . . "Little Tommy" had done such a grand job as coach at Albany high before he went to war that he was to have joined Lon Stiner's coaching family when it was all over as backfield coach, succeeding Lt. Hal Moe of the navy, who is to become head man at Portland U, but it won't happen that way now.

## WOTTA WORLD!

Carl Salser, PhM 1/c, has been moving fast lately. In his words, "I was almost prepared to write this on a cactus plant. Left Camp Bedilion quite suddenly after having attached to Acorn——; moved to Camp Mugu, some 10 miles away; got field equipment there; were there a few days and moved just as suddenly to Twenty-nine Palms in the middle of the Mohave desert. There we got sun glasses and sun helmets and started to work. For a couple of weeks we unloaded trucks, ran tractors, cranes, trucks. Often the temperature read more than 140 degrees—such is the life of a Corpsman!" And Carl is in an X-ray unit.

## OSC-ITIES IN THE NEWS

Two Sig Ep wives decided to "go West" and see Oregon State—the college home of their husbands. The girls, both from "East of the Rockies" knew nothing about Oregon—in fact, they didn't even know each other—but decided they would like to have a part of the OSC life their husbands loved so much. So Mrs. Fred Joehnke and Mrs. Norm Green are college co-eds.

Are they worried about dates now that their husbands are overseas? Frankly, no—Dean Dubach is PERSONALLY seeing that the girls are entertained. . . he owes that "courtesy" to his fraternity brothers, HE says!



Maj. Pete Smith with young Peter—Pete, Sr., is now in France; Lt. (s.g.) Steve Reed, dive bomber pilot recently returned from the South Pacific.

## EDUCATION, G.I. STYLE

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that his education was interrupted. That shouldn't be too much of an obstacle for graduate work. All costs up to \$500 a year are provided—and that means everything at O.S.C. for whoever spent that much for books, fees, etc., here—subsistence of \$50 a month if single and \$75 a month if you have dependents. Allowances for those in the rehabilitation program are even more liberal.

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## NEWS OF COACHES

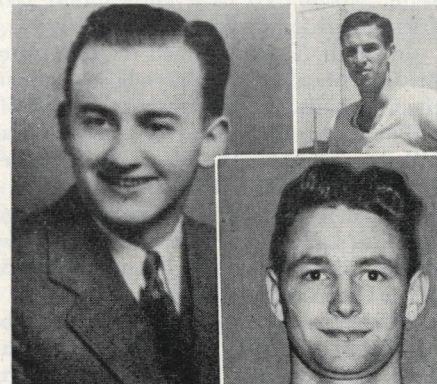
Lt. Com. Bill McKalip, coaching assistant in football, after nearly two years at the Pasco naval base in physical ed work, was transferred in August to the big naval air training station at Corpus Christi.

Lieut. Hal Moe, backfield coach who is promised the top spot at Portland U after the war, was transferred to the Atlantic coast to an aircraft carrier now under construction—one of the big flattops. He will be the athletic officer on board.

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## GRID CZAR DIES

The chief of police of the Pacific Coast conference, Edwin N. Atherton, died late in August at a Santa Monica hospital. Atherton was appointed "czar" of the football league on Jan. 5, 1940, after a career of investigating civic corruption in San Francisco.



Lt. (s.g.) Warren Reid, now at an advanced naval base in the Pacific; Maj. Claude Hockley, serving with the infantry at an advanced air base in China; Capt. Jiggs Fisk, battalion executive in France.





Top row: Maj. "Chuck" Hansen, killed in action; Capt. Tom Kennedy, reported missing in action over France, but now safely back in Portland; Lt. Malcolm Armstrong, prisoner of war; Capt. Tommy Swanson, killed in action; Lt. Col. Maynard "Heinie" Schultz, killed in action. Bottom row: Lt. Keith Kershaw, killed in action; Lt. Donald Allen, prisoner of war; Capt. Donald Bryce Hutchens, killed in action; Lt. Irving Hoyt, killed in action.

SO PROUDLY WE HAIL!

War department messages, terse telegrams, tell the story of Oregon Staters who have given their lives in the present struggle. No words can express the loss we feel for these men. They fought valiantly and fell proudly. To each we pay tribute.

Maj. Charles E. Hansen, DU '39, who piloted one of the B-29s in the famous first Superfortress raid on Japanese homelands last April, was killed in action August 29 in the China sector. Chuck held the DFC and the air medal and was commanding officer of a ferrying squadron.

Fighting with the 90th division under General Patton, Capt. Donald Bryce Hutchens, '41, fell in battle August 17, just a week after winning the silver star and presidential unit citation.

Seven days after the D-day invasion, Capt. Tommy Swanson, who attained all coast fame as right half on the OSC grid squad of 1934-36, was killed on the Normandy front. D. H. Brennehan, clerk of the board at Albany high where Tommy coached for three years, wrote: "We pause at the passing of a fine fellow, universally loved, whose being here has made this a better world. To have known him as a friend shall always be a fond memory."

In death, Tommy joined his teammate, Lt. Col. Maynard Schultz, whose death in the Marshalls was previously reported.

Phi Delt track star, Lt. Bob Leslie, was killed in action in the Mediterranean theatre where he was a B-24 co-pilot.

Killed in a crash at sea off San Diego was Lt. (s.g.) Jack Looney, ATO '40, navy fighter pilot. He was flight commander of a San Diego based squadron.

Official word of the death of Capt. Robert Conn, Fiji '40, was sent by the war department recently. Bob had been reported missing in the Mediterranean area on Aug. 4, 1943, while on a passenger flight in a Twelfth AAF B-26 Marauder. He

had been commander of an ordnance company in Africa.

Pfc. John Densem, '45, was killed in action in Italy on July 11, where he was serving as ammunition bearer in a machine gun squad of an infantry company.

Delta Chi Lt. Keith Kershaw, '40, was killed in action in France on July 29. His wife is the former Elinor Bressie, Kappa.

The burned wreckage of three army single-engined training planes missing since March was found late in July on a mountainside in Arizona. Dental records showed that one of the dead airmen was John L. Hesse, DU.

Lt. James S. Cate, USNR, was killed in action July 24 in the Pacific theatre. He attended OSC before entering the North Pacific Dental college from which he graduated in 1942.

Commanding officer of an infantry company of an American division in France, Capt. Frank H. Disbrow, '32, was killed in action June 11.

Navy pilot Ens. Leo H. Reimers, '42, has been missing since his training plane crashed into the sea off Cape Cod in July after a collision in flight with a similar craft. Also missing is Lt. Keith Shepherd, '44, after a sortie over enemy territory on August 14. Member of the AAF, he had received his fourth oak leaf cluster to the air medal after completing 50 air missions.

Good news comes, too, in war dispatches. A month after Capt. Tom Kennedy, Pi Kap, was reported missing in action over France, he arrived back home in Portland on leave. A B-24 Liberator pilot, and assistant group operations officer, he was shot down three times while based in Italy—landing in occupied territory. In addition to the air medal with several oak leaf clusters, he holds the DFC for bringing down safely his battered bomber after it had been shot up by the nazis.

Also reported safe is Capt. Robert Foote, Delt, who was mourned as lost since July 8. His plane was seen to fall over French enemy territory, and it is believed that the veteran of 61 missions was spirited to safety by French underground.

Listed as missing in action in the August *Oregon State Yank*, Capt. Cal Butler, '41 Theta Chi, was later reported a German prisoner. Reported in a Paris hospital before that city was liberated, Sara Lee Morse Butler hopes that he is still there and now in Allied hands.

Fighter pilot of a P-38, 1st Lt. Malcolm Armstrong, Phi Delt, previously reported missing in action, is a prisoner of war in the European theater. Last seen over Holland on June 21 when his plane was hit by flak, Mal was seen to bail out and reach the earth safely.

Pi Kap Lt. Chuck Howe, fighter pilot, is now a prisoner of war in Germany. Also held by the Germans is Lt. Donald Allen, '41, B-24 Liberator pilot. He was reported missing in action on May 19 when his plane was shot down over Berlin.

Last heard from in July, Pi Kap, who was at Corregidor when it fell, has been a Japanese prisoner since then. He is reported to be interned outside of Tokyo.

Recently awarded the bronze star for exceptional bravery, Capt. Rodney Seydel has been reported wounded in France. Also wounded in the European area was Sig Ep's Capt. Harold Cason, '41. In a hospital in England, Pvt. William S. Cobb, Beta, is recovering from shrapnel wounds received in France on August 4.

"Doing okeh" is Lt. Frank Miller, in a hospital in England after being seriously wounded in action July 23. The armored force officer was recommended for a battle promotion to 1st lieutenant and his platoon was commended for valorous action in France.