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Above, Talons help freshman girls get settled in what was formerly the MU tearoom; below, men from the NROTC unit and some of the record-breaking group of freshman girls get acquainted at the freshman reception; right, two men from the navy unit enter Snell hall as crew members of the good ship NROTC.

## From THE O. S. C. FRONT LINES

By Fred M. Shideler

It's beginning to feel like old times on the Oregon State campus! The old-time something—the sparkle, charged atmosphere, zip, life, relief from an extremely quiet summer, or whatever it is—that several thousand students suddenly flocking into Corvallis gives the old place, is here again.

Students once more outnumber the faculty (said with a smile) and have taken over the campus—and the town. Even the staid-est profs are kicking up their heels, just a bit. Happy days are here again!

Enrollment figures tell most of the story. Approximately 3000 students are registered for this fall term. This includes nearly 200 of the navy ROTC students but none of the 420 army students. Now for just a few statistics: The college enrollment dropped to 1955 students in the fall of '43, which is exactly eight more than were here at the lowest depths of the depression in the thirties. Even last fall we had only 1987 students.

But probably most significant of all—especially to the male population—is the fact that the number of co-eds here this fall have set an all-time record for the college. Something over 1800 girls have registered which beats anything the old campus has ever seen before.

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*With this Christmas-Victory issue, the Oregon State Yank becomes history. It has been a publication with no editorial offices, advertisers, staff meetings, style sheet or salaried employes. It has been strictly informal . . . but we hope it has served its purpose of bringing you news of college friends.*

*We appreciate your interest which made its continuation possible . . . and we hope you will continue to write us for information that we might be able to give you.*

*Merry Christmas . . . be seeing you all at the After Tokyo Reunion!*

## Yankee DOODLINGS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Capt. Dick Kennedy is at Fort Ord . . . Lew Krumbein is a teletype operator for the navy on Guam . . . Lt. Jim Bates has recovered from the burns he received when his B-24 crashed into the sea . . . Bob Bergholz looks fine after spending 18 months in a German prison camp . . . Lowell O'Connor is with the navy learning all about the radio technician side of things . . . Larry Bennett has been discharged from the service and if all went as planned is now back at Oregon State.

Capt. Feung Lee is still in China at Kunming, hoping to get home one day soon . . . S/Sgt. John Hassler and Paul Keller had a reunion recently when they ran into each other in Calcutta. Both are Sigma Nu's, and Keller was staff artist on the Oregon *Journal* before he went into the OWI.

Thomas Haley, SAE, is serving with the army in the Pacific . . . Lt. Al Wiener is still writing from Mindanao . . . Frank Tourtellotte, who has been overseas since early in '42, still dates his mail from Manila, but it's "major" now on the return address. Frank is in the headquarters of the armed forces radio service.

In case any of you foresters have not had your letters to W. F. McCulloch answered promptly, pliz excuse because he was working on the Tillamook fire this summer. They say his work on the fire was noteworthy and a credit to the school.

Lieut. Harry Dick is in the Pacific sailing under navy orders these days while wife, Betty Anderson, is in Portland . . . Lt. Ed Smith, Delt, is still in Germany where he has seen several OSCers. . . . Sgt. Ev Reynolds is in the Post Finance office at Camp Adair. When Ev wrote us, Tony Romano, former basketeer, was also at Adair awaiting overseas shipment.

DU Maj. Bud Vandervort is in Salzburg, Austria, where he sees Capt. Gene Knudson often. Both Bud and Gene have been awarded the Croix de Guerre . . . Chuck Bogner is a major in the 41st F. A. across the river from Bud . . . Wilbur Wieprecht is in Portland now after serving a long while in combat . . . Ens. Bob

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# Letter TO THE EDITORS

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FROM YOUR EDITORS . . .



Elaine Kollins Sewell

Something personal wants to be said—and the "editorial we" hopes you won't mind if this space is used for the thoughts that insist upon being said here.

It has been a pleasure and an honor of the greatest magnitude for Jane and me and the staff to send you the paper which the many contribu-

tors have made possible. For the thousands of letters from you, we give our grateful thanks. They have meant more than other recognition that could ever have come. We want to thank the many individuals and organizations, the student body and the Alumni Association for the cooperation that has made possible this project.

Special thanks from this editor to Jane for her continuous and diligent and sincere work on the paper. To say that the paper could not have been without her help is a gross understatement.

A very sincere thank you again from a grateful person who received much more than she could ever have put into this labor of love.



The final edition of this publication goes to press on the second anniversary of its first issue. There is rejoicing that Victory has ended the need for which the *Yank* was planned . . . there is a prayer that lasting peace will prevent that need from ever again arising . . . but there is also a certain sadness at the ending of



Jane Steagall

the many pleasant associations which its editorship has brought about.

The experience of working with Elaine, our staff and friends—and especially with you—has been one of the most gratifying we have ever known. And we are deeply grateful to Elaine for giving us the opportunity of sharing with her this undertaking.

We have enjoyed your many letters—they have been wonderful. But now we look forward to seeing and talking with you in person again.

And for the first time in five years we can really wish you a merry Christmas . . . with peace on earth, goodwill to men.

Dear Jane and Elaine:

For more than two years now you have been butchering my copy with much less mercy than I accorded your efforts when both of you were journalism students.

As a regular contributor to *OSYank* will you now please, pu-lease, in this final edition permit me a few unedited paragraphs? And will you kindly print—right in the middle of this column in bold-face type—the excellent statement of appreciation made by President Strand? We all have been proud of the *Oregon State Yank*. We

**FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE**

*"If OSC had a decoration for merit and distinguished service, I'm sure the first two would go to the publishers of Oregon State Yank. What I can say, however, is rather feeble compared with the enthusiasm expressed by the several thousand Oregon Staters who have enjoyed this bond of friendship while serving in the far corners of the world. For the administration of the institution I extend our hearty thanks for a job well done."*

—President A. L. Strand.

are proud of its editors. And proud of the column-long Associated Press feature yarn, articles in the *Oregon Journal*,

*Oregon Stater*, *Oregonian*, the *Matrix* of Theta Sigma Phi and other publications; proud of the numerous other citations and recognitions earned.

All of these, however, are insignificant when compared with the sincere comments that the service men and women themselves have made about the *OSYank*. I've seen scores and scores of these written words of praise for the *OSYank* and I've heard plenty of others. They come from the heart of appreciative Staters from all over the globe. They, more than anything else, constitute the real tribute to the greatness of the *OSYank* and the contribution of its editors.

It has been a tremendous job, this editing and publishing of the *OSYank*. But if any of us could ever have just a tiny fraction of the nice things said about us that have come to you two from all over the world—brother, we'd be feeling rosy the rest of our lives!

Now won't you spare the blue pencil, just this once, and let me add my own personal commendation for this memorable and monumental job you have done. I'm certain that I speak for every one of your readers.

Sincerely,

Fred (Shideler).

*No blue pencil, Fred—just thanks.—Ed.*

## They ALSO SERVE

**P**ERSONS whose contributions to the *Oregon State Yank* fund have been received since the August issue are listed below. Asterisks indicate repeated donations. It is through unsolicited support such as theirs that this quarterly publication has been possible. To them, and to those whose gifts have been listed in previous issues—many thanks for your vital part in making the *Yank* a reality.

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Thanks also to Robinson Morris Engraving Co., Portland, who contributed the making of cuts, and to the *Oregonian* for lending pictures from their library.

# Military MANEUVERS

By Jane Steagall, '41

An able detective could have been put to good use when the deadline time for this issue rolled around. Our geographically-scattered staff was on the move again—many of them enjoying husband-reunions for the first time in these long months. We tracked down Mary Magruder Smith at the beach with back-from-Germany Bill . . . Evon Hollenbeck Smith was with Pete at Ft. Bragg before he received his coveted discharge . . . Jeanne Popovich checked in from Seattle where she'd gone to meet her returning major (incidentally, the Popoviches are now both OSC faculty members—Milosh as assistant professor of engineering, and Jeanne an English instructor) . . . Alnora Pierce Bishop sent her copy down from Victoria, B. C., where she was second-honeymooning with Charles . . . and Jean Floyd Henniger, Carl and the twins were en route, via model "A", from Texas to Portland while Carl sweats out his discharge.

Even Elaine's address was doubtful, as she has finally shaken the Kansas dust from her feet for good and will give Oregon (and us!) a chance to meet her Dick.

But staying in one place has its compensations, too, and as long as Lipman's is patient, we hope to enjoy a lot more unexpected visits and over-a-typewriter gab-fests. For instance, there was the day Capt. Lyle Specht walked in . . . and Lt. Dave Keller's tales of the Staters he'd seen in France and Germany . . . the time Lt. Ruth Simonsen found us having coffee . . . Lt. Louise Cavagnaro's visit over a coke . . . and the surprise of navy-discharged Hal Mackin's wearing double-breasted *navy blue civvies*. And one night recently we looked up from our table to see be-ribboned Capt. Don Drake, in from Germany.

But while many are coming home again, others are heading to the land of the not-rising sun. Cpl. Ken Thompson, ATO, sailed for Japan on V-J Day plus one, and Bill Halverson has left San Diego for the south Pacific. Capt. Karl Berman is en route to duty with the army of occupation, and Lt. Clair Fehler has left for the Pacific with the army's foods service project.

From Okinawa we hear that Ev Hansen is now a full colonel with the engineers there. Another Beaver eagle-wearer, George Bennett, is in Venice, Italy, sweating out his return to Hope Chatfield Bennett and their daughter, Barbara. Bennett, incidentally, received his colonelcy on his 28th birthday—an in the engineers, too!

Complete with 245 points (!), Jim Thorsen returned from action over Italy, Romania and Austria liking army life so well that he wants more of the same. Lt. Norm Peters, Rose Bowl end, is another who is thinking of staying with the service permanently. While "delousing" an Okinawa minefield, Norm killed four Jap soldiers hiding in a road culvert. The next morning he decided to take another peek. He shot two more Japs.

## YANKEE DOODLINGS

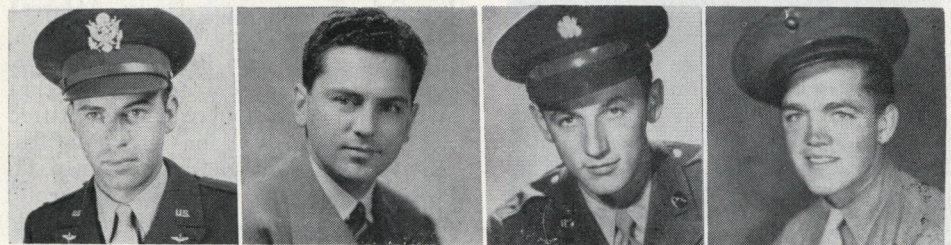
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Hukari plans to return to OSC when he is through on the seas with his occupational duties.

Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Morrison's LCI has been in on a number of Pacific blastings—including Okinawa and Tarakan. Bob reported to us that he had seen Wayne Shipley who had seen Lieut. Steve Reed in San Diego before Steve's last trip to the Pacific. Bob also says that Mary Alice Richardson wrote him from Massachusetts explaining that nurses and dieticians are not the same (Mary Alice is the latter), but Bob insists, "Personally, I think it's an uncalled for technicality—both wear white stockings!"

SAE Norman Gray is finally beginning to see some Oregon Staters. In Leyte Gulf he saw Ens. Art Hobart, SAE, and KS Ens. Claire Brown. Over in the Russell Islands Norm ran across Ens. Bill Caldwell, DU . . . Lt. Joe Violette is in the Pacific . . . Sgt. Bob Dungan is home again after recovering from wounds received with the 104th . . . Lt. Dick Miller, Phidelt, is in Manila now training Filipinos . . . Capt. Kelton Peery has been in Wurtzburg, Germany, since V-E day . . . Capt. Clyde Walker, former Baro editor, is still in Florida . . . Capt. Bill Semmler writes from his post with the 41st division in the Philippines that the OSC men over there get together quite often. . . Lt. Bill Waterman and Lt. Pete Peterson were in Manila at last report.

One of our very favorite correspondents, Jerry Harvey Olson, visited the Skibinskis and the Lowerys in San Francisco in August. Alan Knox was there at the same time. Jerry reported on Gordy Powell who returned from India to win his commission at OCS. The Lowerys (Bill and Nanette) have been transferred to Quantico.



Lt. William Parker, discharged from the AAF; Capt. Martin Blakely, discharged after return from Europe; Pfc. Stanley Swan, wounded shortly before V-E Day while with the 89th division; Pfc. Francis Fox, working at the Island Creamery making ice cream for the men.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

AUNT ELVA, Kappa Sig sweetheart, reports—Walt Kotchik was home and looks fine . . . Leonard Pani was also home but did not get to Portland . . . Jim Saum hit a couple of brother Kappa Sigs' weddings—Bill King's back in Pennsylvania, and Bob Strasser's in Oregon City . . . George Price is on Okinawa, and Keith Miller and Paul Peters on Iwo.

VICKI HALL HERBURGER writes—Jerry has been released from the hospital and is back with the 7th on Korea . . . on Saipan Jerry ran into Lyle Prader, SPE Ens. Curt Cutsforth and SAE Lts. Lee Gustafson and Ralph Harper, and on Okinawa he visited with Sgt. Doug Martin.

JAYNE WALTERS tells us—Lt. Chuck and Adele Wood, and Capt. Johnny Eilers and Rhoda are all at Fort Ord, where both families expect an increase in the fairly near future . . . for the same reason Lt. Roberta Beer Douglass doffed her uniform and now signs her letters Mrs. John D . . . AAF Lts. Norman Saarheim and Donald Hansen have received the desired discharges . . . Clarice Gates expects her return to civilian status within a couple of months, and has already bought some stilt-heeled foot gear in anticipation . . . Capt. Vic Nunenkamp is another should-return-by-Christmas flyer still in Germany.

BETTY LOU DRAKE VANNICE says—Husband Don is still overseas at Finschafen, New Guinea . . . Lt. Sig Ellingson, SAE, was home not long ago after a tour with B-29s . . . Earl Kent was also home.

ALNORA PIERCE BISHOP writes—Lt. Stan and Ora Lea Czech are stationed at Ft. Sill . . . Maj. Al Hunter and Phyllis are en route to Portland for a 30-day leave following Al's completion of training at Scott Field, Ill. . . Florence Boyer Dudding is now in Chungking where her husband is with China-American Airways.

## OSC PROF NAMED PREXY

Dr. Elmo Stevenson, head of science education and personnel coordinator at OSC, has just been named president of the Southern Oregon College of Education, effective Jan. 1. He will succeed Walter Redford who is retiring.

Stevenson joined the OSC faculty in 1940.

**HERE AND THERE**

*By Shirley Cronemiller Davis, '40*

"Home is the sailor"—and that goes for the army, coast guard and marines, too, from all I can gather in this neck of the Oregon woods.

Lt. Donny and Wilda Plympton and two daughters recently hove into town from my favorite section of the country (for the weak in mind), Monroe, La., where Donny's been piloting for the navigator and bombardier training school there. He'll be donning civvies shortly.

Vivian Aspinwall Chambers says Capt. Doug is now in Salem on a 30-day leave with a discharge in the offing. Dick Chambers is with the merchant marine in the Philippines and is expecting to be coming home soon. Phidelt Capt. Harry Carson is home from the wars getting reacquainted with wife Bobbe Shinn and young Kit after 2½ years from Attu through Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa to Oahu. He plans to go back to school winter term to pick up a little business ad. Barbara Weaver Robinson is in Portland since navy husband Chuck, KS, shipped out from San Francisco.

Phidelt Capt. Bob Brownell has been discharged after more than two years with the 7th division in the south Pacific. Maj. Phil Brownell has been with the engineers at Ft. Lewis since last February after winding up four years instructing at Ft. Belvoir. Capt. Franklin Van Pelt is in Marseille, taken up with finding hidden arms in the homes there. And Lt. Holly Cornell is reported in the East after doing his turn in Germany. I ran into Capt. Bud Kincaid, Fiji, on the street the other day, his manly bosom bedecked and bedecked. After 13 months in Europe he, too, will soon have to start getting used to pleats in his britches. Maj. Bert Blaisyer, still at Williams Field, Ariz., is assistant to the CO.

Tau Lt. Col. Parker Gies is home on leave after a world tour taken under the auspices of the army air corps which started seven months before Pearl Harbor, at which time he was on Bataan. Wife Loeta Branch and their young daughter have been living here in Salem while Parker did up both war theatres in style.



WAVE Bonita Wright, storekeeper at the naval training center, S. D.; Lt. Bill Burgess, in the Philippines after 26 mo. in the Aleutians.



Vera, Tara Lou and Lieut. (i.g.) Frank Allhands, recently home on leave and now back in the Marshalls.

**PINKS AND BLUES**

These SAE boys believe in sticking together it seems, Evidently in honor of the first birthday of brother Al Brundage's young 'un, on Sept. 6, Lieut. John Gates (Shirley Hovind) and Lt. Cal Spears (Delores Gratiot) both started the cigar-passing for their own young sons on that same day. Lt. Col. Johnny Gallagher had announced the arrival of his future-SAE three days before, and brother Charles Heitert, Lieut. (j.g.), came up on Sept. 5 with the announcement of a daughter.

Doing things in pairs these days are Capt. Gordon and Elaine (Beckett) Fraser and Bill and Ruth (Rendahl) Welch—both with twin boys. The arrival of sons was also told by Lt. Bruce and Irene (Palmer) Shelton, Capt. and Mrs. Roger Cochran, S/Sgt. George and Doris (Gallagher) Fox, John and Nancy (Sonneland) Corl, Lt. and Mrs. Don Wimberly, Lt. George T. and Doris (Smith) Langford, Lieut. Jim and Bettylou (Swart) Neill, Capt. and Mrs. Bill Hoyer, Lt. Bob and June (Metzger) Kinney, Maj. Bob and Phyllis (Carey) Thomas, Lt. Charles and Barbara Lou (Hopkins) Herrall, Bill and Bette (Nock) Schubel, Lt. Joel and Virginia (Kelleher) Kahn, Ens. Art and Jeanne (Lewis) Roberts, Lt. Charles and Joyce (Kelly) Cotel, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Whiteside, Capt. Earle and Daisy (Cline) Sweetland and Lt. Carl and Betty (Forbes) Jonasson.

And it's pink booties in the homes of Lt. George and Maxine (Reed) Haley, E. E. and Louise (Virden) Perkins, Lieut. (j.g.) Raymond and Florence Stickler, Lt. James and Jerry (Smith) Withycombe, Lieut. (j.g.) L. C. and Matilda (Holst) French, Irwin and Kay (Ferris) Harris, Lt. Col. Tommy and Louise (Hayes) Hayes, Lt. Wally and Carole Anderson, Lieut. (j.g.) Ed and Pat (Nygren) DeKoning, Capt. Stu and Zolita (Vincent) Warren, Frank and Irene Turner, Alfred and Betty Allen, Val and June (McEachron) Robbins, Ruth Nelson Branaman, Lt. Phil and Florence (Ayers) Griswold, Barbara Bruck Herd, Kenneth and Lucile (Eckman) Dahl and Pete and Martha (Brigham) Beamer.

**IN OUR TRAVELS**

*By Betty Forbes Jonasson, '40*

After following husband Carl across the country for the past year, expecting to meet Oregon Staters at every camp and railway station, always ready and wanting to use that fine old phrase, "what a small world," we must finally admit of only one occasion when it would have been appropriate—that when we saw Capt. Wallace and Reba Beebe in Mississippi. So we collect all our OSC news via letter and the grapevine.

Ens. Ian Robertson, home on leave in August, was sent to Hawaii but wrote that he expected to leave soon for points undisclosed. Sister Bettie, Alpha Chi, is in the Philippines with a Red Cross canteen.

Marge Putnam Long reports that she's expecting a phone call any day from husband Capt. Olney, due in New York after seven months in France and Germany. Lt. Carl Peterson, home in September after many months in the ETO, enjoyed his first real leave in 3½ years and the prospect of soon donning civilian garb.

XO Margaret Bergstrom, WAVE Lieut., is enjoying duty in Hawaii. AXO Clarice Gates, also of the WAVES, still writes from the naval air station at Dallas, Texas. Barbara Bain, lately of the WAVES, has recently returned from duty on Mare Island to Portland and civilian status.

Lt. Don Bourne, Fiji, came home on leave in August, bringing some mighty interesting souvenirs from Germany. Don is now stationed at Ft. Benning.

AAF Lt. Al Perret spent part of a September leave in New York—part at home in Portland. Fiji Lt. Bob Baucke has changed his New Hebrides address to Hawaii, and hopes it will soon be Oregon, U.S.A. SAE Capt. Frank Chown is back from Alaska—he and Eleanor are at Ft. Lewis where Frank is getting his separation papers in order.

Now that the war is over, we're looking forward to the time when Lt. Jonasson is promoted to civilian and we can invade the campus once more as students. Oh to climb those MU steps again, settle on a sofa and watch the familiar faces go by. (Notice, we don't mention books!) Be seeing some of you in school, we hope—and soon.



The Haroun boys, Capt. Al and Lt. Hal, returned from Germany for reassignment in the States.



Lt. Roger Burwell visits the campus after release from internment in Germany; Lt. Ray Weston, home from 11 months with the 95th division; Lt. Col. Bill Holley, back from Germany and the 91st with Legion of Merit and Bronze Star medals; Lieut. Mitchell Johnston, discharged after return from his second tour in the Pacific, where he downed 8 Jap planes as Hellcat pilot.

## It Says HERE...

By Jean Floyd Henniger, '43

When in San Antonio, do as the San Antonians ought to—bring your DDT with you. We service wives (*I love* that expression) do adapt ourselves. We gripe with as much fervor as though we had a fogie ourselves. Or is that what we have?

Well, suh, as we sip our juleps here on the OID veranda, we get heat rash, insect incisions and, occasionally, mail, the latter of which we'll pass along.

A letter from DU Judge Kanzler relates his most embarrassing moment, the capture of two Jap soldiers who had been living in a cave 150 yards from the leathernecks' tents on Okinawa. They'd been there 18 days, had a nice supply of stolen chow, a couple army blankets and some strictly GI clothes. Just a couple fellas trying to get along. So Judge and his outfit moved to Tientsin. To get away from it all, Judge?

Also polishing up her chop sticks is Marty Duruz, Red Cross staff aide. Just back from a stretch in the African department, Marty was hustled to China. Another Theta, Sally McLellan, is in Seattle as Red Cross assistant field director with the navy. Kappa Betty Blackledge is at Fort Ord—also Red Crossing it.

Phidelt Gordy Powell, the one with the firecracker hair, is home from the CBI, and brought Bobby Stidd some recent snapshots of her husband, one Charles K. Stidd (we always call him Sambo). Gordy and Sam had seen each other in February before Stidd was sent to some remote recluse in China. Sam sent Bobby a sapphire, which son John promptly threw in the commode.

Kay Goul Conrad, that brunette doer of things in '43, was married in July to a Pan American navigator. They live in that little hamlet known as New York City.

Capt. Dave Baum's outfit is guarding a quartermaster supply dump at Rheims.

Alpha Sigs Ron Miller and Lloyd Anderson, both flying captains, are at Presque Isle flying to the Azores once a week. They met whom they firmly believe to be the only other Oregon Stater on the rock-bound coast, KS Lt. Jimmy Breedlove. Anderson's wife, Jo Anne Russell, makes fudge in their apartment, takes care of 'Little Joe' and awaits the arrival of 12 more points for Lloyd. (It was a girl—born on Hallowe'en—Ed.)

## FROM THE OSC FRONT LINES

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This great influx of women has been accomplished with certain problems. Where to put them? It's a longer story than can be told here, but if you want to see your old journalism instructor don't dash up the steps to MU 213 or you'll find yourself in the midst of a girls' dormitory. The journalism and news bureau offices have been moved to commerce—across the hall from the president's office. You visitors now will have to display a bit more dignity.

About a hundred co-eds are housed in the Union. The west wing on the main floor and mezzanine is completely occupied with double-deckers, chests of drawers, tables, etc., and has become "no man's land". Ten fraternities are occupied by women; the other ten by men. The navy ROTC has taken over Snell hall. The ASTU is occupying most of the men's dorm, but at least some of the unit may be leaving soon.

Housing has been a tight squeeze all the way around, but "you ain't seen nothin' yet" compared with what it's going to be next fall—unless a lot of things happen.

The navy ran off with the freshman election—naming the president and treasurer of the class. The navy men are a good looking bunch and appear to be fitting into the campus very well. . . . President Strand has initiated an orientation period for new faculty members—to break 'em in just as freshmen are oriented. . . . Ralph Coleman spent a couple of months or so flitting all around Europe working with GI recreational schools. He was with the army program so of course it was and is very shush, shush—just like all vital army "confidential" secrets. . . . More than 300 vets are attending classes under the GI bill of rights.

## AS WE SEE IT

By Betty-Sue McCready Joiner, '41

Veterans are pouring into the campus in ever increasing numbers. Saw John Gearhart, AGR, wife Marian Anderson, and their young son here in Corvallis looking for a place to live while John goes back to school. Bob Sly '40, Philippine prisoner, is planning to come back for a brush-up. Bill Hopper is another coming back to the books.

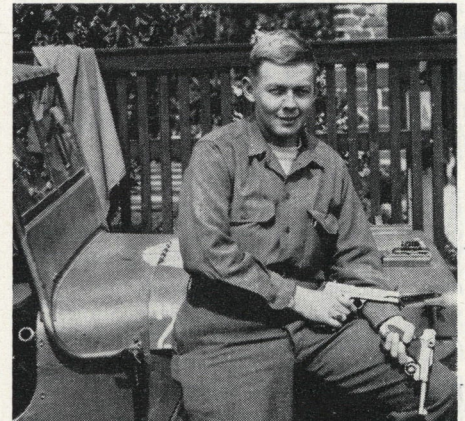
Other Oregon Staters seen around Corvallis recently are Fred Morse, Milosh Popovich, Gene Hofsted and Jolly Bachelor, all from the ETO, and SAE Jack Vielhauer, back from India. Fiji Tommy Cockerline is home on furlough from Barnes Hospital, where he is recovering from his months in a German prison camp. Frank Ramsey joined the Chicago Bears for a season at pro football following his discharge from the marines.

Also here for a visit was my cousin, Charles Butler '36, back from two years with the 8th AAF. He says brother Robley '40, is now a lieut. (j.g.) in the south Pacific. Genevieve Cockerline wrote from Switzerland, where she'd been on one of the G. I. sightseeing tours. Eunice Cottrell Brandt is busy making plans to drive to Oklahoma to join husband Phil. Elinor Botsford Blundell is in California awaiting Ron's return.

Pi Kap Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Pazina is at Pearl Harbor, but hopes to be able to join his wife in New York by the last of October. Bob has been serving on the Wasp.

Maj. Andy Pribnow was in on the mopping up of Mindanao, while Lt. Al Wiener was over there, too, with an outfit which dropped in and was supplied by air. Maj. Wilber Dehne has a desk job—and resulting gripes—over on Okinawa.

Hollis and Clara (Breckenridge) Ottaway are temporarily in Massachusetts, where Hollis' ship is being repaired. Lieut. (j.g.) Buz (Dr.) Meek, Fiji, is in Corona, Cal., at the naval hospital, where he expects overseas orders soon.



Cpl. "Chub" Crookham, now at Le Havre, displays two German Lugers.



Lt. Col. Royal Allison, awarded the Silver Star; Mareth Merrill, MaM 1/c, who carried his Hollandia-grown beard to his post on Luzon; Lt. Col. Jiggs Fisk, returned to the States with handlebar moustache and newly-won Silver Star; Robert E. Larson, commissioned an ensign in the NAC.

**PIECE NOTES SINCE PEACE**

By Elaine Roberts Ramsdell, '42

Challenging and varied are the tales we're hearing from the boys coming home these days. One of the more stimulating is of Fiji Lt. Don Bourne who found von Ribbentrop's personal possessions, including a generous supply of superb champagne, which when doled out to his men, made it the happiest outfit in Europe! Beta Lt. Vic Gibson returned from the ETO to see wife Jean Goodrich and to meet his little daughter, Caroline Jean; he has reported to Camp Cook. Lt. Floyd Metzger, ATO, in Italy flying B-25's for a year, recently reported to Santa Ana. After leave in Portland, Lt. Fred Nestelle, ETO man, back-tracked to Durham, N. C.

Lady Luck perched on Lt. Harry Moss' shoulder enabling him to be at home while his ship underwent repairs. About-face orders in the Suez after surrender news brought Lt. Bill Smith, Phi Delt, back to Mary Magruder unexpectedly last month.

War worries become housing headaches for veteran Bob and Marilyn Nielson, and Betty and Bill Daggett, who worked at Columbia Aircraft—all back at OSC this fall term. Still favoring the South, Beta Capt. Ben Bullwinkle just moved to Maxwell Field, Ala., where he's assistant maintenance supply officer.

Sticking to the job "sweating it out" are Lts. Fred Soller, bombardier of a B-29 group at Guam, and Fiji Byron Stoddard, in Italy near Florence where he met Phidelt Lt. George Strong and Capt. Bud Mercer. Lt. Col. Walt Kinney, Beta, is battalion commander at a replacement depot near Honolulu, and with him is Capt. Joe Mitchell. Ens. Art Roberts sails the Pacific on a cargo ship.

Just before war ended, Capt. Ken Robinson flew to China via Africa and India on secret work. At Kunming, he ran into Bill Haag, and the two jeeped over to a nearby air field for a homecoming-for-four with Bob Lundeen and Dave Short. Lt. Adele Knerr is in Bremen nowdays.

At long last the Ramsdells stirred from Baltimore. After two months at Ft. Leavenworth and a leave in Oregon, Vittz adopted an APO address, heading in August for points West.

*It's All Yours*

The *Oregon State Yank* has always had as its main plank in its mythical platform the fact that "we are lobbying for nothing, we are campaigning for nothing, we are propagandizing for nothing—we just want to send news to Oregon Staters about their friends."

Comes the day of reckoning and we renege—but *not* apologetically!

We want to encourage every one of you, if you are not already a member, to become a member of the Alumni Association. The benefits are great—the drawbacks are non-existent—and the cost is low.

We think you will want to receive the *Oregon Stater*, the official magazine for the Alumni Association.

You can get a Life membership for only \$50, which can be paid in installments of \$5 a year. (Probably the only "old-time easy-to-pay" installment plan that the government did not cancel during the war!) Or you can pay dues of \$3 a year and be an active member during that year of payment. When you pay your membership, whether on the Life or the \$3-a-year variety, you will receive the *Oregon Stater* monthly magazine.

And when you think of all the fun in store at the "Reunion After Tokyo" and other future homecomings, remember that it's the Alumni Association which is your representative on the campus, your correspondent from home, your service department when you are away, your greeter when you return.

And the *Oregon Stater* is every Oregon Stater's own publication.

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The Alumni Association has served Oregon Staters under the capable direction of Lieut. Warren Reid, just discharged from the navy, and Eunice Courtright, OREGON STATER editor and acting alumni manager.

**THIS CHANGING WORLD**

By Mae Callaway Copenhagen, '40

The old address book is a joyous muddle these days with all the changes from "APO" to "Oregon" as the fellows return to the States. Lt. Al Brundage, SAE, is at Santa Ana getting his discharge. When word came that he was on his way back to the States, his wife Lucille Haley was in the hospital recovering from an emergency appendectomy. Capt. John and Rhoda Eilers are now at Santa Barbara where Johnny is getting his discharge. Bob and Charlotte White have an apartment in Portland just below Coon Chicken and are "house dreaming" on their new lot in Dunthorpe.

Kappa's Mary Jane Conyers expects that Bob will receive his discharge soon. His ship is on its way to port now carrying released P.O.W.'s from the Pacific. Bob saw Frank Chown on Adak several times—and at Coronado this summer he ran into Lt. Burnie and Lou Selberg while Burnie's ship, the USS Kula Gulf, was making trial runs off the California coast.

Don Ericson, SAE, has been in Portland recently—his first visit in over two years. Before returning to the Canal Zone and navy boot camp, Don visited sister Dottie at Spokane where she is doing recreational work with the Red Cross at Ft. George Wright convalescent hospital. Just before the war's end Don left his civil service job with army supply at the Panama Canal to join the navy. Lt. Bob Shaw, SAE, is still in France on ground operations.

Joan Marble Price says that marine Lt. George is transferring from Okinawa to Japan. Jean Bowman Gustafson is hoping that Darrell will be back from the Philippines before too many months.

ATO Boyd Whitney dropped in recently wearing silver leaves instead of gold. His promotion caught up with him in the Hawaiian Islands while he was on his way home. Boyd said that if it had come two days earlier he would have been stuck in the Pacific as there was a spare major or two, but a real shortage of lieutenant colonels. Gayle Whitney Fonaas is in San Francisco where John's ship is in for a while. PSK John is chief gunner on a merchant ship.

Maj. Truxton Ringe has graduated from the Command and Staff school at Quantico, and he and June (Morse) have moved from Arlington to Lejeune, N. C. Beta Lieut. Bob Riechers is back on full duty at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Caroline Stipe, Pifi, has forsaken her dean of girls position at Coos Bay for domestic hospital work with the Red Cross. Right now she is taking her staff aide training back at Washington, and seeing a few sights on the side with Gere Wanke Rad-

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# Mail Call TRAVELOGUE

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

If all of us at home had pooled our letters from men overseas and held classes regularly while the boys were away, we could have learned a lot of geography and interesting facts . . . but, judging only from the inactivity on this private front, we imagine that most of us have been sitting on the well-known and have missed a few highlights.

For example, the boys who have been in the Pacific will be glad to know that on the beaches of southern France a swimmer will find that the jelly fish are sometimes as large as 40 to 50 inches in diameter and give a healthy sting. All this, and more, comes from Sgt. Don Prouty, stationed there with the 83d Field Hospital.

And if you want to know anything about Casablanca, aside from what Ingrid Bergman said to Humphrey, ask Pfc. Dean Still—he's over there with ATC. Casablanca is a far cry from the days at OSC when Dean lived at Maple Manor.

Now Lt. Bud Joyce could tell us a lot about Germany—he is at Salmunster witnessing the many changes the army is undergoing . . . and hoping that one of those changes will bring him back to the States. Bud, incidentally, recently enriched our map collection by more than 30 pieces.

For an authority on the island of Tinian, we might question Chuck Dunham, who was there with a B-29 group. Chuck's days in the air seem to be over, though, and he's doing a ground job with Maj. Ed Woodcock as his commanding officer.

And T/3 Dick (77 points) Wilmot passes along his opinion of the Riviera. Says Dick: "Some people might have spent a thousand dollars a day to stay on the Riviera, but I wouldn't give them one franc at the present rate of exchange!" Dick reports seeing Jim McAllister last winter in a barn near the Roer.

An alluring description of Christmas Island comes from Lt. Don Reynertson who describes the "rock" as quite a place—no wine, no women, no song, no natives, no action, no nothing. And Cpl. Marvin Shearer says that his post in Istres, France, is a small desert, and he is in the middle of it. Marvin is with the occupational AAF.

A picture of Manila comes from Lt. "Butch" Lemon, who lives in the so-called Walled City—the part of town where the fiercest fighting was done. Across the street the famous church of San Augustin has a hole in the side big enough to drive a truck through. As to night life, Butch tells of a lot of little Filipino girls "about two feet long who are the wildest jitters you ever saw."

And from Paris, Capt. George Drury writes of side trips to see Hitler's estate at Berchtesgaden, the Passion Theater at Ober-Ammergau and some famous castles in the vicinity. George is on his second tour overseas, and reports Paris quiet after more than 15 months with the first army.

## CASHING IN THE CHIPS

Every now and then we say to ourselves, "What shall we do with the money in the Oregon State Yank fund that is left over after our final edition? Now that in itself is an example of how to waste time by thinking of hypothetical questions that will most likely never approach reality—but nevertheless, we do think about it, and at times we think aloud.

So here's the deal—we more than likely will do well to accumulate enough to buy the last postage stamp to re-send your paper after you have moved around several times—which is all well and good. But, if we should have a balance, here is our plan:

We will turn over the money to the Alumni Association with the stipulation that the amount be used to send Oregon Stater magazines to those men and women on our list who are not on the alumni subscription list. This might be for only one edition of the Oregon Stater, as we don't know, of course, how much, if anything, will be available. At the same time, we will forward to the Alumni Association any additional news that is sent to us so that it can be included in that publication, up to space limitations, of course.

We hope this will be agreeable with everyone—we hope that those of you who are "stockholders" in the Oregon State Yank will agree that getting news to Oregon Staters is our objective and this will help do the trick.

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Lt. Col. Boyd Whitney, attending Quantico's Command and Staff school.



Lt. Col. Johnny Gallagher, '38 class proxy, now on Okinawa.

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## FACES AND PLACES

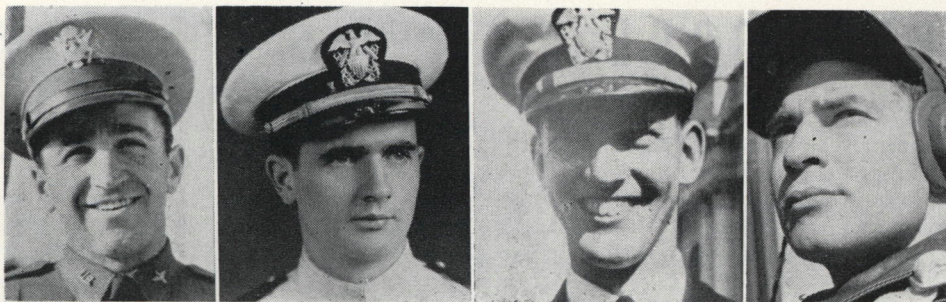
By Annis Bailey Oetinger, '43

It's wonderful to see familiar faces of fellows who haven't been around for so long. For instance the other day we ran into Bill Milne, just back from Germany, waiting for Jim Failing. Jim arrived all dressed up in a neat tweed suit and sporting a shiny gold discharge button in his lapel—brand new.

So many of the boys have been home sometime during the summer that things seemed almost normal. Leo Chaffin's submarine is back at Vallejo now, and his wife, Jean Rainsford, is with him. They'll be headed for Portland soon to give Leo a chance to say hello to his small daughter who is waiting at Grandma's. Lt. Ray Weston, Phi, promptly got his name on the sport pages again playing golf on his leave. Another baby will be seeing his daddy for the first time when Oscar Paulsen gets home in a few days. Len Gibson has his discharge from the air corps, while brother Bill is still with the navy in the Pacific. Blake Down is in San Francisco expecting to sail for Japan any minute.

Lots of the boys, of course, still aren't home. Over on Guam are Lt. Bob Utzinger and SN Walt Fauerso, while Phil Conrad and Allen Tom are in Hawaii. Beta Lt. Don Francis is still in France, but hoping to be on his way home soon to see young Peter. Lt. Len Moyer is scheduled for the occupation army in Germany. Bob Zertanna is in Cuba, and Bob Johnson in Germany. Curt Cutsforth is in the Philippines—said he located Lee Johnson's ship at Leyte, but not Lee, but did see Lew Krumbein on Guam, and Jerry Herburger, Lee Gustafson and Jack Dudrey on Saipan. Bill Beeson is on his way to Japan. My own husband Bill flew home for a quick week at the beach with young Janet and me, then sailed for Hawaii on a repair ship.

John Kilbuck and Joe Boehm are in naval flight training at Dallas, and down California way are Don Jacoby, Bob Hammond and Lee Foster. Ed DeKoning is that superlucky fellow who has been stationed in Portland.



Capt. John Biancone, ex-gridster, special service officer in Germany; Ens. Dick Homchik, attending Harvard navy supply school after 18 mo. in the Aleutians; Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Teeters, awarded the Silver Star; Lt. Col. Leonard McManus, named supervisor of flying training at Walla Walla army air field.

## Reunion AFTER TOKYO

By Eunice Courtright, Acting Alumni Manager

More about the "Reunion After Tokyo" is requested—a timely question now.

Remember, it was the May *Yank* that brought you the first outline of the R.A.T. as an event due in a couple of years. Now, four months later, we begin making definite plans for the big event.

The question is, of course, the appropriate date. Interrogating Alumni Manager Warren Reid, home from 18 months in the Pacific but not yet discharged by the navy, we find that he agrees with the several others already interviewed that no Homecoming would be quite authentic unless it came at big game time in the fall. Somehow it doesn't set quiet right to see yourselves and ourselves preparing for a Homecoming in wintertime when there is a basketball game you can't all see at once, when housing is difficult and the weather almost sure to be bad.

And anyway the mums and crowds and yells of a football game seem a vital part of any homecoming.

We are setting the date tentatively for the earliest and best game next fall, when the weather should be good, when coming and going in town won't be unpleasantly damp and cold — we hope. Not that most of you aren't accustomed to it, from the tales we hear of the Pacific area.

Personnel of the committee responsible for the program of the aforesaid super-duper Homecoming is not complete, but it already includes your editors, Elaine and Jane; and Jo Schwab, back from a Red Cross assignment overseas, has consented to put her mind to your wants; we have a choice barbecue in mind (a barbecue is not definitely promised, but it's a mighty fine idea); and we are sure there are plenty of returning veterans with ideas. There will be no lack of inspiration — in fact we have a crackerjack of a plan already — and it ought to work out nicely, rain or shine.

So plan to pack your tent and other necessities and be down here. We promise a program that is unique, that is fun for all. You know there are close to 16,000 grads and altogether some 58,000 people who have registered at OSC, so the crowd should be terrific.

Bell Field will bulge.

### THIS CHANGING WORLD

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ditz. Jean (Peters) and Bill Weatherly and young Sharon spent a short time in Portland recently, miraculously followed by an assignment to Camp Adair.

By chance we ran into Capt. Lyle Specht on the street. His first query was, "Where are all the unattached girls?" We also ran into Lt. Frank and Maureen Bailey who were "second honeymooning" following Frank's return from the ETO.

Phidelt Jim and Eileen Busch have been enjoying Jim's extended furloughs since his return from the Pacific. Jim is now attached to an engineer division at Ft. Lewis. They report that Ed Sidor and Dick Brakke are in Hawaii.

From John Skibinski we learn that Maj. Bob and Adeline Skibinski are infanticipating the first of the year. They have moved into the Lowery's house in Burlingame.

Lt. Dick and Rae Callaway Thaw and young Butch are sweating it out at Camp Roberts. And Maj. Bill and Faye Callaway Woodford are at Camp Hood, playing the old game of "awaiting further orders".

According to Jean Dudley, Jack has been transferred from Saipan to Japan. Betty Ingalls says that Maj. Bob is still in Naples — "no change!" Ruth Rose expects Maj. Stan back from Germany by Christmas and hopefully keeps his points counted up. Solveig Sieberts reports that Ned is at Marseilles where men are exported, but thinks Ned's turn will be slow in coming. Capt. Stu and Zo Warren are house-hunting in Pasadena where Stu is getting his master's at the Cal. Institute of Technology. Capt. Bill Weir is at Ft. Lewis getting his discharge—after a visit home he will go to the U. of Wisconsin to finish his Ph.D.

### LAND OF THE FREE

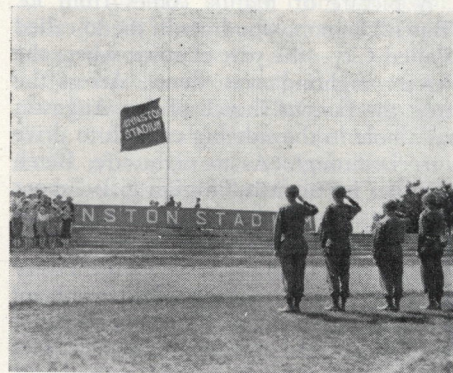
One from Germany; six from Japan! Beta Capt. Ormond Lipscomb is back in Portland following internment at Camp Hoten in Manchuria since a B-29 raid over Mukden last December. Captured on Bataan 3½ years ago, Lt. George Cadmus, Pi Kap, has reached home after his release from Zentsuji prison camp in Japan. Also held prisoner at Zentsuji, Maj. Ivan Weikel '34, was released Sept. 8, and should now be en route home to Corvallis. DU Maj. Chuck Samson, taken prisoner during the fall of Corregidor, where he had served as battalion commander of Philippine Scouts at Fort Stotsenberg, was freed from the Tokyo prison camp. Capt. Bob Broadwater, SN, is soon to return to the States after his release from the Osaka camp, where he has been held since the fall of Bataan. Lt. Bill Powell '41, was among those freed from Jap prison camps in the Philippines.

### DEDICATED TO VALOR

Over in Salzwedel, Germany, a stadium dedicated by the 84th division stands as a memorial to the memory of the fiery little commanding officer of the 2d Bn., 334th Inf., who died in action leading his men to victory. In that stadium, Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, Railsplitter commander, and 23 other officers and men of the division were decorated by two Russian generals. It is called Johnston Stadium, and is dedicated to Maj. James V. Johnston, whose exploits against the Germans made him almost a legendary figure.

Jimmy carried a .45 on his hip, and a German P-38 pistol on his shoulder. In his hand he carried a Springfield rifle. He kept a submachine gun and a sawed-off shotgun in his jeep. He used them all. Once he climbed into a tank in the midst of a battle and fired its 75-millimeter gun.

Johnston was killed March 4 by a direct hit from a Nazi "88." His colorful career has ended, but Johnston Stadium stands in memory of his tremendous courage.



Johnston Memorial Stadium, Salzwedel, Germany. The girls in the background, liberated from a concentration camp, made the flag flying from the staff.



**BY THE WAY**

By Jane Steagall, '41

For the life's-like-that department — DU Lt. Bill Terrell was on his way home when a declaration of essentiality caused a back-track from Le Havre.

Capt. Karl Peterson, instructor in English, is serving as unofficial dean of 1000 students at "Tiger Stripe University" in Pas-de-Calais, France. . . Last we heard of Len Moyer he was at Heidelberg with a special service group, seeing Germany by plane instead of by foot. . . The French Riviera was the scene of a 5-day Fiji reunion when Captains Jack Hargrove and Bud Mercer met there on leave.

Lt. Art House sent us a delightful description of Guam's "little red lizards with indigo blue tails." One was leering at him when he wrote from his seat on a captured Jap tank. . . From Mindanao, ATO Bill Gilpin wrote of frequent visits with Al Wiener — and of seeing Frank Turner and Bill Lord on Leyte. . . Tommy Gallo just missed seeing Leon Sterling in Hawaii, but talked with Joe Mitchell. Sterling had gone on to Okinawa.

Anyone know anyone near Cairo? Jim Saum still searches each face in vain.

Rich Hoerner is en route to China. . . Larry Marshall is in the Philippines with one more point than he needs, but no shipping space. . . Maj. Louis Dillard is with the Sixth army as transportation and planning officer. . . Beta Lt. Everett Cobb is at the Far East AAF's replacement depot near Manila. . . News of Maj. Ed Woodcock's promotion didn't reach him until he returned to the Marianas.

Back from Saipan, Tinian and Peleliu, Fiji Lieut. Bud Launtz is at Bremerton's Puget Sound navy yard. . . D. Palmer Young has returned to the speech department. . . Irwin Harris left his news editor's job in Salem to return to Corvallis and the athletic news bureau. . . Lt. Cliff Folen, ATO, was assigned to the Portland army procurement office. . . In Washington, D. C., Wallace Harrison was promoted to master sergeant. . . Youngest of the three fighting Clarks (Pross and Bob), Tom Clark won his AAF commission. . . And Isabel McGilchrist was commissioned in the WAC. . . Don Wimberly is stationed in Washington, Bill Morse is at Sill, and Joe Ryburg is at Camp Adair. . . Pfc. Warren Groshong is still in Germany, while M/Sgt. Willard and his WAC wife are at Wright Field, and brother Richard awaits his call to active duty. . . Lt. Bill Clark '41, is introducing his bride-from-Scotland to Corvallis.

Hope Chamberlin left Sept. 25 for Paris and Berlin, where she will do a combination morale-building public relations job at redeployment camps with the army special services—with captain's rank.



(1) Lieut. Jim Buman, in San Pedro after 18 mo. in the Mediterranean; (2) Lt. Nancy Morrow, WAC, adjutant of a squadron at Roswell, N. M.; (3) S/Sgt. Herb Whitby, serving in Manila; (4) Capt. Feung Lee, at Kunming, China; (5) Lt. Cherry Briggs, convalescing at Camp Carson, Colo., from wounds received in Burma; (6) The Lemons—Cpl. Mardis, gunnery instructor at Clovis, N. M., after service in the Aleutians; Mrs. Lemon; Lt. "Butch", redeployed directly from Europe to the Philippines; and E. B., dean of administration at OSC.

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Without the cooperation and support of its staff, its contributors and its many friends, the *Oregon State Yank* could not have survived throughout its eight-issue life. And to the Robinson-Morris Engraving Company of Portland, the editors are especially indebted. The more than a hundred cuts which have appeared in the pages of the last six issues have been donated by Jack Morris and Bob Robinson, co-owners of that organization. Without complaint they have accepted the work and materials involved, and made these engravings their gift to you Oregon State yanks. And in the opinion of your editors, they have done a magnificent job.

Robinson, incidentally, was Barometer manager and assistant Beaver editor in 1921, and now serves as district governor of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**THE LOCAL SCENE**

By Vera Hollenbeck Allhands, '42

So this is reconversion! I'm sure of it since our happy home has been broken again. This time sister Evon, along with young wildman Peter, has left me for her husband, Maj. Pete Smith, and Fort Bragg. However, they'll be back in Oregon by press time as Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith. Pete came home from Germany with a shiny Bronze Star which he says was awarded him for sending in K-ration tops.

Meanwhile I hear my old man, Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Allhands, has moved to Majuro in the Marshalls, and is most impatiently sitting out his last sadly needed half point. The war cry continues, "Home by Christmas—or swim!"

This homecoming business is becoming quite popular. Capt. Jack Vielhauer is in from the CBI to be home with Margaret Lindgren and their 2½-year-old daughter. Lois Brown Beardsley is just waiting for Lt. Bob to be released at Ft. Lewis.

Jim Kisselburg, ex-POW, recently discharged from the army air corps, is on the campus and helping whip the football squad into shape for their first games. Navy flier Lieut. Steve Reed picked up Mary Kollins Reed the other day on his way to Seattle to get his discharge papers. Back from Germany and out of the army is Lt. Col. Don Lindsay.

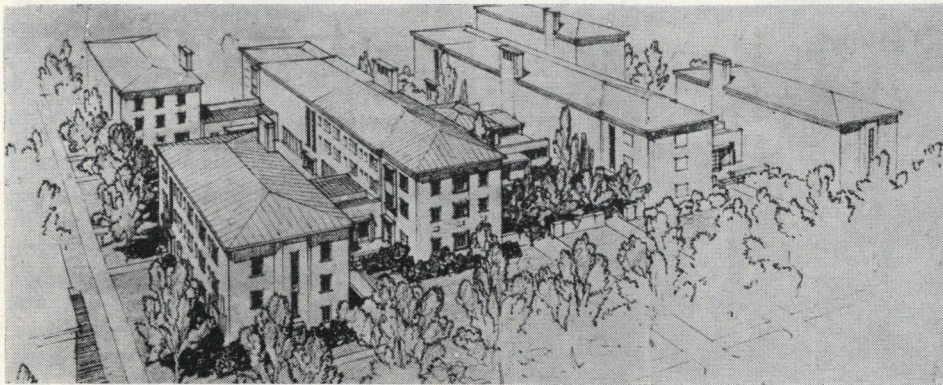
Jeanne Popovich met Maj. Milosh in Seattle after his three years of service in North Africa, Sicily and France. Don McMillan is back in sweater and slacks and looking forward to a hunting trip in eastern Oregon. Don tells us that brother Fred is back from Tokyo and awaiting discharge.

Capt. Davis Hutchinson has left England on the Queen Mary and hopes to join Harriet Brandt Hutchinson in October. Lieut. Rodney Tripp is also back on dry land for a leave.

Here is the story of the fellow who did miss the boat. Capt. Bob Blackledge is in an army hospital somewhere in Germany recovering from an operation for appendicitis that caused him to miss his first opportunity of coming home in two years.

It's still a long way home for Lieut. (j.g.) Graham Stephenson, who is spending his time in Tokyo Bay, just off Yokohama, on the U.S.S. Colahan.

This is the biggest year for Oregon State since pre-war days. But things ain't the same — what with Snell hall full of sailors and girls living in the MU tearoom! Another radical change is the retirement of Capt. Harry L. Beard, after 40 years as director of ROTC bands at OSC. Beard made his last public appearance as guest of honor at the ASTU review Sept. 26. He will continue to teach mathematics. Delbert Moore will replace "Cap'n" Beard as leader of the band.



Architect's conception of a new women's dormitory which will hold more than 300 girls.

## O. S. C. LOOKS AHEAD

By Fred M. Shideler

The prediction — made a couple of years ago — that Oregon State college will have an enrollment of 7500 students within two or three years after the end of the war received considerable support from registration figures this fall. Enrollment passed the 3000 mark on its upward sprint, over a thousand greater than a year ago.

The enrollment a year from now will be terrific, or nearly everyone will miss his guess. It will probably be limited then only by housing and classroom facilities. Married veterans were turned away this fall because there was no place for them to live. Steps are being taken to care for this, but a complete solution is doubtful.

The college administration is on top of the post-war problems — knows what they are and is meeting them head-on. It hasn't been an accident that in looking ahead the administration has turned to vigorous, young men. A dozen or more men and women in their late thirties and early forties have been put into key spots within the last two or three years.

Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon recently outlined some points in the "looking ahead" program. Very briefly summarized, they boil down to this:

**Buildings**—Construction on a considerable number of buildings will get under way at the earliest feasible date. Funds are available from the building fund voted by the people last spring. Dormitories will be built as rapidly as possible on a self-sustaining basis. Student building fees will be used in general to erect activity types of buildings, such as an athletic pavilion which is planned as soon as possible.

First building probably will be a new women's dormitory. A new naval science building, for the naval ROTC, will come along soon if details can be worked out. As soon as the way can be cleared, a new dairy manufacturing building will be started, thus opening the present centrally-located dairy building for other purposes. A new engineering wing and an industrial

unit in the proximity of the heating plant are also early possibilities. The state board of higher education has authorized setting up 50 housing units from the Hanford, Wash. (atomic bomb) housing area for married veterans and negotiations are under way. But there's a lot of government red tape.

**Personnel Services** — After a full year of orientation, Dr. Elmo Stevenson, personnel coordinator, has a good grasp of college personnel matters and the entire college has been organized for increased effectiveness along these lines. Head counselors in each school are functioning. For the first time in college history, definite time allotments have been granted for counseling service.

**Courses** — After studying for more than a year what should be done for returning vets, the college has concluded that OSC can best serve their interests by maintaining and improving the regular program. While no special programs have been organized, except possibly in agriculture where the needs could not be met by any other source, refresher courses will be offered in any department where they are justified. Shifts in meeting the desires and needs of veterans will be liberal — but there is no intent of "spreading thin." Liberal credit allowances are made for service-obtained academic and professional training, and the college is prepared to go the limit in meeting veteran demands for work.

**Veterans** — The interest of the college in veterans is indicated in a measure by the 10,000 copies of a booklet, "War Veterans at Oregon State," which has been prepared. It gives in detail the courses available, credit for training in the armed services, and information of general interest to veterans wanting to take advantage of the GI educational benefits. A lot of veterans are at OSC this fall and hundreds more will be moving in within the next few terms.

## YATCHEDY YATCHEDY

By Dale Peterson Caldwell, '44

V-J Day was the reason for many a whing-ding and V-J plus one hangover, but ATO Val Robbins and wife Jane McEachron win all honors for the most unique celebration. They had a little V-J all their own — ah, yes, Valerie Jane Robbins was born August 14, and at last report, Ma, Pa and Baby were still in Seattle and doing nicely.

Pfc. Frank Yoakum is stationed in France at the University of Nancy. Friend wife, Helen Cecil, is beginning all her V-Mail with "Dear Professor" now that Frank is teaching engineering there.

"Welcome Home" has been the good word for many a returning Beaver of late. Jim McAllister and Frau Wanda Turner reported home for a 30-day leave recently, as did Ens. Bill Love, Phi Sig, who has been on Atlantic sub duty and now expects to be assigned to a Pacific carrier. Sig Ep Bob Coleman also arrived in Portland with a deep tan and a couple of new freckles. Back home for keeps, Beta Oscar Holm is changing his AAF uniform for that blue serge suit.

Cannes was the scene of a big Beaver reunion when Russ Martini, Dave Baum and Bob Saunders met there not long ago. Before he left Marseilles for home, Russ also saw Wes Butler, Vic Lane and Corwin McLean.

The Geisha Girl situation in Korea is being checked by Chi Phi Joe Stahancyk with the army of occupation there. And Gordie Green is sporting new silver bars in Manila.

The eastern Oregon contingent threw out the welcome mat when ATO brothers Martin Chaves and Tom Eblen hit town for simultaneous leaves. Martin reports that he's been flying anything with wings, particularly C-47's in the evacuation of wounded from Europe, while Tom saw action in Germany. SN Bill Purchase stamped home from Italy in time to see the Pendleton Round-up and add a "wahoo" or two of his own. One of the Beta boys, Lt. Jim Bunzow, is back from his instructor's job at Benning, but expects to be going over soon.

The number one member of our list of people-we-envy-most, Flossy Boyer Duding, who was able to join husband Bill in India, reports that housekeeping in — and we quote, "stinky, dirty Calcutta" takes all her home ec ingenuity. Interesting sidelight on her voyage over is the fact that she was able to "convert" a couple of missionaries on board ship. Keep up the good work, Flossy!

And as to our favorite husband Ens. Bill Caldwell — well, we don't want to seem pessimistic, but we're laying in a big supply of V-Mail for the winter.

## Memorial Chapel: A PROPOSAL

The Memorial Union building, landmark of the Oregon State campus, was erected to honor men who served in World War I. Now, at the close of World War II, a chapel has been proposed as a memorial, and J. H. Gallagher '00, Maj. E. C. Allworth '16, and Sinclair Wilson '10, were appointed by the Alumni Association to determine the sentiment of alumni in regard to its erection.

Backers of the chapel proposal are convinced that the finest memorial would be one dedicated to the ending of all war. A chapel, they believe, would provide for students of the future a place of ordered quiet where each might go to clear his mind and to seek unbiased counsel.

You Oregon State Yanks are among the first to be asked for an opinion of such a memorial, and to ascertain your feelings on the matter a postal is enclosed upon which to submit your decision to the committee.

Interviewed on the subject, Ben Hur Lampman on the *Oregonian* caught the spirit and purpose of the committee chairman and wrote:

"In commemoration of the service they gave to their country—the young men and women of Oregon State college who joined the colors in World War II—it has been proposed to erect a memorial chapel on the campus, that the memory of their devotion be perpetuated for generations of students, and for all who pass that way. The Great War took them from the classrooms, some of them never to return, and the obligation of memory, the high privilege, rests upon the College itself. The Oregon State Memorial Chapel would be an eloquent and enduring monument to those young men and women.

"When the wounds of war are healed, and the scars themselves grow dim, it would be fitting that in the Memorial Chapel, given to Almighty God, there should forever be found the thought, the quiet reflection, that out of the goodness of Providence there was, in time of our country's need, youthful greatness of heart beyond the wisdom of statesmen. This was the gift they gave to their country, and to their school, and the Memorial Chapel would attest it—for the Chapel itself would be prayer."



Lower campus and Science Hall, with artist's sketch showing site of proposed Memorial Chapel which would be erected east of the Ad building. YANK readers are asked to express their opinions on the proposed memorial.

### BARS TO EAGLES ADDITIONS

To Colonel: Everett Hansen.

To Lt. Col.: Jack Berg, Kenneth Black, Ray deLancey, Douglas Hand, Richard H. Johannsen, Don E. Johnson, Walt Kinney, Carl V. Larsen, Don Nance, Horace Wendell Patch, Boyd Whitney.

To Major: Duane Ackerson, Lloyd Humphreys, Don Hyland, Frank Tourtelotte, Richard O. Wellington, Ed Woodcock, Chuck Samson.

To Lt. Commander: Bill Blackledge.

To Captain: Don Drake, George Epperson, Bud Epplett, Jack Hargrove, Raymond McPherson, Russ Martini, Joe Mitchell, Lee Stickler, Mal Armstrong.

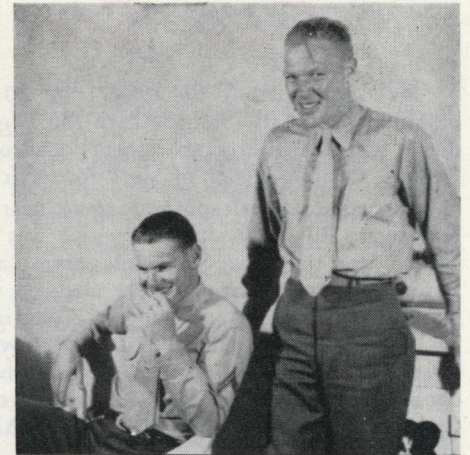
To Lieut. (s.g.): Darrell Beaumont, Art Broten, John Gates, Warren Maxwell, Baird Woodcock.

To 1st Lieut.: Gene Arant, William M. Beals, Lewis Beck, Kirk Bell, Arthur Bond, Jefferson Boyer, Donald Corl, Bob Dorman, Dale Dustin, Labrot B. Edwards, Don Ellingson, Leland Farnsworth, Gordon Green, Carl Henniger, Louis Hildebrandt, Bill King, Adele Knerr (dietician), Charles A. Lamb, Collin Matheny, Fred Nestelle, Harrison Peck, William A. Price, Robert O. Robbins, Frank Rude, Lewis E. Schumacher, Ruth Simonsen (WAC), John Weimar, Tom Whitmore, George Zellick, Harold Haroun.

To Lieut. (j.g.): Bob Morrison.

### WHAT A WORLD!

Phi Delt Lt. Don Malmberg, training native troops in China, tells this one: ". . . Plenty of laughs lately. The way of life in the Orient beats me. The funniest thing so far today was a farmer we spoke to—he used good English. Seemed very intelligent. He told us about his two wives. He had just sold one of his hogs for \$30 and bought a new young wife for \$17. We just about split. What a world!"



How'd a Webfoot get in here? Anyway, here are Jay Graybeal, Oregon gridster, with OSC's Jack Dudrey. The two marines saw action together on Saipan.

### PROMOTIONS TO CIVILIAN

Ft. Lewis is a busy place these days, with Staters reporting there each day to walk out with their discharge papers.

For instance it's now Mr. Johnny Fenner, in tweed suits again, and very soon wife Dorothy Harstad will doff her WAC uniform and put on spike heels. And Pete Smith traded his gold leaves for a gold lapel pin. Other army men who have returned from Europe and placed their uniforms in mothballs include Majors Hector Macpherson and David Kyle; Captains Carl Peterson, Martin Blakely, Jackie Mann, Howard Magnuson, Bill Leever and Darwin Carpenter; Lts. Don E. Lewis, Elliott Johnson, Bryce Brisbin and Roger Anderson; S/Sgt. Howard Raabe, Cpl. Alan McCallister, Joe Jaeger and Pfc. Bill Richardson. Sgt. Carlyn Winger has returned to his speech department post at OSC.

Grounded by discharge from the AAF were Majors Marion Sigovich, Edward Jannsen, Gil Talbot and Mel Aitken; Captains Jay Coffey, William Hodgson, Mason DeNeffe, Bob Hartwig, Robert Clark, Ken Puttkamer and Martin Chaves; Lts. Oscar Holm, Bob Beardsley, Phil Griswold, Robert Goddard, Martin Kranick, Bob Hamill, Tom Mahoney, Howard Newell, Bill Carmody, Chuck Howe, Ed Johnson, Walter Kotchik, Taylor White, Bob Bergholz, Ralph Skoubo, Myron Beals, Dean Pape and Chelsea Browne. Maj. Ed Woodcock will return to Corvallis after Thanksgiving.

Lt. Col. Chuck Buton, Maj. Art Lowe, and Captains Fred Schumacher, Chris Emil, Jim Gallagher and Dick Gertula have been discharged after service in the Pacific.

Under the navy point system, discharges went to Lieutenants Hal Moe, Warren Reid, Les Dunn, Henry White, Hal Mackin, Mitchell Johnston, Jim Neill, Ed Holmberg, Warren Maxwell and Steve Reed, as well as Franklin McCurry, Ph M 2/c, and Lyn Brown, AMM 1/c.

# Five-Star PERFORMANCE

Maj. Bob Barron '40, home from 20 months in the Mediterranean area and 10 months in the CBI, brought back the Legion of Merit for service as communications officer with the 81st bombardment squadron. Another communications officer, Maj. Joe Holmes, won the Legion of Merit for service in the southwest Pacific.

For gallantry in leading an attack near Serrig, Germany, though wounded by shell fragments, Fiji Capt. Jack Hargrove was awarded the Silver Star. Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Teeters won the Silver Star while serving as radar officer on the famous submarine, the Bard. Other presentations were made to the following men: Lt. Col. Kem Blacker, battalion commander at Leyte; Lt. Col. Jiggs Fisk, battalion commander in Germany; Lt. Dick Lewis, Iwo Jima; DU Lt. Col. Royal Allison, B-25 pilot in Italy; Lt. Sig Liseth, Germany; Lt. Gene Hanneman, forward observer officer on Luzon; Lt. Al Wiener, Mindanao; and Capt. Bob Phelps, Luzon. Silver Star medals were awarded posthumously to Capt. Tommy Swanson, Normandy, and SAE Lt. Vic Brown, Germany.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented to Lt. Col. Don Nance and Lt. Lu Alexander, and posthumously to Lt. Harry Thienes and Lt. Keith Shepherd.

For service with the 85th (Custer) division in Italy, Maj. Marion Sigovich, Pi Kap, was awarded an oak leaf cluster to the Bronze Star. For achievement on Luzon where he was commanding officer of an engineer boat maintenance battalion, Maj. Ed Burchell won the Bronze Star, while Capt. Bob Hirstel received the award for service with the adjutant general's department in Marseilles. Bronze Star medals were won also by the following: Lieut. (j.g.) Leo Chaffin, radar officer; Chi Phi T/Sgt. Harry Hill, Holland and Germany; Lt. Richard D. Johnson, Italy; Lt. Col. Hugh Marquis, Luzon; Lt. Dave Blasen, KS, Germany; S/Sgt. Taro Asai, Japanese interpreter, Luzon; Lt. Col. Horace Wendell Patch, 10th AAF; Pfc. Leon Ramsey, 13th armored division; Lt. Col. Douglas Hand, SPS, Philippines; Capt. Harold Daniels, Mediterranean; Capt. Jack Hargrove, Saurlautern, Germany; Lt. Harold Toedtmeier, signal division of SHAEF; Lt. Lauren Godard, Germany; marine Maj. John Spooner, Guam and Iwo Jima; Maj. Stanley Rose, KS, Luxembourg and Germany; Maj. Pete Smith, Germany; Lt. Col. Roy Stout, Philippines; and Lt. Ray Talbert, France. Bronze Stars were awarded posthumously to BK Capt. Paul Kruger, Okinawa, and Lt. Deane Bixby, Germany.

Air Medals were won by SN Lt. Hartphey Haller (since killed), for night Superfortress raids over Japan; Lt. Arthur Caviness, 13th AAF navigator; and T/Sgt. Calvin Willoughby, 13th AAF radio operator and gunner. Lt. Don Ellingson and Lt. Donald Corl, both with B-29 groups, received oak leaf clusters. The Air Medal was posthumously awarded Maj. Merrill Sargent.

Capt. Jack Hargrove and Pfc. Paul Findley received the Purple Heart; Lt. Bryce Brisbin the Combat Infantryman's Badge; Maj. Howard Holt and Lt. Walt Fauerso the Distinguished Unit citation; and Lieut. Bill Morgan the commendation ribbon for distinguished service in the Marshalls.



Four Oregon Staters receive awards for achievement: Capt. Milosh Popovich, Legion of Merit, France; Lt. Col. Pross Clark, Silver Star, Okinawa (presentation by Gen. Joseph Stilwell); Lt. Howard Cofer, Air Medal, Italy; Lt. Ben Corsetti, Air Medal, Italy. Popovich, Cofer and Corsetti have since returned to the States.

## NO POSTAGE DUE

By Marie Hackenbruck

It was double wedding bells for Lt. Delores DeLong and Lt. Col. Stan Kelley. Married by proxy shortly before V-J Day because at that time Dee couldn't leave her army dietician's post in England, they double-tied the knot in Portland Sept. 27, and are now en route to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where Stan will be stationed.

Heloise Lee Stewart served as director of Kent House during the summer session and is now assistant to the house mother in the MU women's dorm. Her brother, Orville, is at the Corvallis naval air base.

Madge Marshall Johnson reports that Lt. Col. Don will get home around the first of the year. He is stationed in Hawaii and recently surprised her with a phone call from there. Capt. Fred Schumacher is still at Ft. Sill but looking forward to coming home soon with a discharge. Another returned 41st-er, Maj. Clay Shaw, married Kappa's Harriet Hager in Heppner early in August.

Lt. Mel Olmstead is waiting a chance to come home from the Philippines where he has been for two years. He got a chance to visit with his brother-in-law, John Hackenbruck before Johnny left for Japan.

Phil Griswold is out of the air corps and a civilian again, while Lt. Bob and Patsy (Donert) Griswold are hoping to bring a discharge out to Oregon soon after two and a half years in Texas.

Over in the Philippines, on Luzon, is Capt. Don Hotchkiss who gets to see a fellow Stater now and then, Capt. Archie Easton. Last report from Lt. Col. H. R. Laslett, former professor in education at OSC, was that he was about to take off for London on a leave which he was looking forward to after a pretty steady grind of work in France. He had seen Doris Hageman, Red Cross, and Maj. Lawrence Darlington while in France.

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### COAST CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(As of October 20)

	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	Pct.
U. S. C. . . . .	2	0	0	26	8	1.000
Washington . . .	3	1	0	53	33	.750
Oregon . . . . .	2	2	0	71	59	.500
Wash. State . . .	2	2	0	89	44	.500
U. C. L. A. . . . .	1	1	0	19	13	.500
Oregon State . .	1	2	0	19	52	.333
California . . . .	1	2	0	29	40	.333
Idaho . . . . .	0	2	0	19	76	.000

### OSC FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	OSC	OP
*Sept. 29 Beale Corvallis	14	14
Oct. 6 W. S. C. Pullman	0	33
Oct. 13 Oregon Corvallis	19	6
Oct. 20 Wash. Portland	0	13
Nov. 3 Idaho Corvallis	..	..
Nov. 10 Wash. Seattle	..	..
Nov. 17 W. S. C. Homecoming	..	..
Nov. 24 U. S. C. Los Angeles	..	..
Dec. 1 Oregon Eugene	..	..

\*Non-conference game.



Lt. Col. Chuck Buxton, discharged after service with the 41st division and in Washington, D. C.; Walt Kinney, promoted to Lt. Col.; Maj. John Spooner, marine air liaison officer, home for reassignment; Capt. Bob Hirstel, awarded the Bronze Star; Lt. Warren Rachford, returned from 322 combat hours as B-24 navigator to win pilot's wings.



## Returning WARRIORS



Hail our conquering heroes — the men and women who have completed their tours of duty and have returned home.

Capt. Al Haroun, ATO, and brother Hal, Beta lieutenant, arrived home from Germany during the same week, meeting for the first time in three years at the port of debarkation in France. Al reported to Camp Hood, Texas, while Hal went off to Kentucky and Camp Campbell.

Capt. Phil Small checked in on a 30-day leave after two months' hospitalization in Paris and Germany, while PSK debater, Capt. Howard Blakely, is instructing at Camp Roberts since his return from two years in Italy. After 18 months in Europe, and eight weeks as instructor at the Army University Center, Shrivenham, England, Bronze-starred Capt. Davis Hutchinson is home awaiting discharge. Lt. Henry Pavlek came home with eight battle stars won with the famous 1st infantry to meet 2½-year-old Theresa Marie whom he had never seen. After a leave at the beach with Mary Magruder Smith, where they saw now-discharged Harry and Bobbe Carson, Lt. Bill Smith, PDT, reported to Alabama. Beta Lt. Vic Gibson returned from the 20th armored division in Germany, while Fiji Lt. Bryce Brisbin came back from the 76th for transfer to Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Wedding bells celebrated the homecomings of Lt. Col. Jim Allgood, SPE; Lt. Ray Weston, Phi Delt; and SN Lt. Jim Hohn.

Other Staters back from the ground forces in Europe include the following: Maj. Milosh Popovich, North Africa, Sicily and France; Lt. Col. Bill Holley, 91st division in Italy; Lt. Roger Anderson, commissioned at OCS in Paris; Lt. Col. Don Lindsay, 9th army headquarters; Lt. Art Rich; Beta Maj. Irvin Walsh; Lt. Sumner Rodrigues; Lt. Edward Jens '42; Capt. Maurice Frakes '38, 5th army; Capt. Burton Laird, DTD; Lt. Norman McDonald, SPS; Maj. Marion Sigovich, Pi Kap; Capt. Martin Blakely, SAE; Lt. Kenneth Bense '44; Lt. Dalton Clark '44; Maj.

Frank Ofner, SPS; Capt. Jack Hargrove, Fiji; Capt. Hanford Reed '43; Capt. Paul Loop, SX, Aleutians and Italy; Capt. Bill Leever '40, Fiji; Lt. Mel Cummings, SN; Lt. Bob Bullis '39; Capt. John Brennan '37 Beta; Maj. Pete Smith, SN; Lt. Walt Stastny, TX; Cpl. Bob Henderson, KDR; Sgt. Wally Eubanks '43; Lt. Sig Liseth, DU; Lt. Charles Shotts, DU; Lt. Bob Kyle '41; Lt. Howard Cofer, BK; Capt. Terrance Cochran, SPE '38; Lt. Col. Jiggs Fisk, Fiji; T/4 Loren (Red) McKinley, KS; 1st Sgt. Bill Etter '42; Lt. Tommy Eblen, ATO; Lt. Dave Keller, PSK, 35th division; Capt. Don Drake, DTD; Lt. Marvin Prestwood, PSK, 45th division; Col. Jack Graham, 1st army; Cpl. Art Lewis; 1st Sgt. John Brown, SN; and Lt. Wayne Young '42.

M/Sgt. Mahlon Tracewell checked in from the 7th AAF in Italy and celebrated with a wedding in Portland. P-51 pilot Capt. Arlen Wells returned in August from 71 missions over German lines, and AAF-man Lt. Gale Welborn, BK, reported to South Dakota after his return from two years in Europe. Other Staters who have returned from service in Europe with the air corps include Lt. Ben Corsetti, B-24 bombardier, 15th AAF; Sgt. Russ Sackett, 15th AAF; Capt. Robert Clark, '37 Phidelt; P-51 pilot Lt. Clellon Johnston, AGR, 15th AAF; Lt. Oscar Weed, PSK; and Lt. Floyd Metzger, heavy bomber pilot, 15th AAF. Lt. Clarence Thompson '40, Lt. Bob Beason, DU, and Sgt. Gale Briggs reported home from service with airborne divisions in Europe.

From the other side of the world, SAE Capt. Jack Vielhauer arrived from 18 months' service with the photo intelligence detachment near Calcutta. KDR brothers Lt. Col. Faye Stewart and Capt. John Slocum returned from the south Pacific. Maj. Dick Bailey returned from the 8th Photographic squadron. Marine Lt. Nellie Hodges is home after action on Tarawa, Saipan and Okinawa.

Wearing a Chinese-inscribed jacket typi-

cal of the CBI theatre, Tau Lt. Chuck Dunham is home from 17 months and 31 missions as co-pilot of a B-29. Since his first assignment in India, Dunham never wants to look at a gallon of gas again. He flew converted B-24s over the "hump" with cargoes of gasoline during the middle of the monsoon season when the weather was "stopped in" from 1000 to 25,000 feet. Lt. John Boller returned from more than 100 strikes against the Japs from the Solomons to Okinawa with the "Flying Deuces," marine fighter squadron.

Back from his post on Guadalcanal came Lieut. Warren Reid, alumni manager. After a week on Mt. Hood with Cynthia and young David, Reid received his discharge. Harold Schoenfeld, navy coxswain, returned from five years on the USS Phoenix in the south Pacific. Schoenfeld has one more year to serve, but is expecting a transfer as his ship is soon to be decommissioned. Lt. Com. Loris Oglesby is receiving treatment for a knee injury at the Corvallis naval hospital after two years in the Pacific as captain of a destroyer escort. Lieut. Rodney Tripp and Harry Eilander, chief radar and radio technician, have also returned from navy duty in the Pacific.

Beta Lieut. Mitchell Johnston, Hellcat fighter pilot, came home and was discharged after battles over Iwo Jima, Tokyo, Okinawa and Kyushu, where he shot eight Jap planes out of the sky, including four in a period three minutes over Kyushu. This was Johnston's second tour of duty, his first taking him to Marcus, Wake, the Gilberts and the Marshalls. Lieut. (j.g.) Ben Beam '44, returned after flying 57 missions with an Avenger torpedo squadron.

Five OSC women have returned from service overseas: ANC Lts. Winifred Dewitt, south Pacific, and Louise Cavagnaro, Germany; WACs Lt. Ruth Simonsen and Sgt. Nancy Dewey, New Guinea; and ARC Letty Warrington Werner, New Guinea and the Philippines, where she operated a canteen for transient personnel.

**ADDRESSES PLEASE**

Although the *Oregon State Yank* is sinking into posterity with the Victory edition, we plan to keep up to date our address files for some time yet. We know we shall continue to get numerous requests for addresses. And in cases of return from military duty, we would like your *home* address. Also we will be glad to send you names and addresses of Staters with your APO or location if you ask us.

Remember, send your change of address to us at 563 Monroe, Corvallis, and we will attempt to keep your friends in touch with you.

As you will notice, our address has changed, too.

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**NOW IT CAN BE TOLD**

Oregon's own 41st division was scheduled for the initial landing in the invasion of Japan, General Marshall's report to the secretary of war disclosed. The Sunset division was to have invaded Kyushu island at Mayazaki on the west coast.

When the war ended, the 41st was in the southern Philippines practicing amphibious warfare for the invasion.

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**P.S.: HE MARRIED HER**

Pfc. Wallace Sterling, '44 swimmer, Aleutian veteran and a patient on convalescent furlough home from the ASF regional hospital at Camp Lee, Va., wired the commanding officer of the detachment of patients: "Spent furlough convincing her; request extension to marry her."

The C. O., impressed with the plea wired back: "What some guys won't do for an extension! Granted."

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**DEBATER TO PROSECUTE JAPS**

Maj. Robert M. Kerr, who is handling the prosecution of Japanese war criminals, is a son of the former OSC president and an outstanding debater in 1925. If Kerr is as good in the army courtroom as he was on a debate platform, the Japs might as well concede the verdict.



Lt. Bob and Capt. Kenneth Shaw, who enjoyed a brief reunion at a redeployment center in southern France.



Grant (Doc) Swan, varsity track coach, due to return to OSC after duty in the Aleutians with the Red Cross; Lt. Com. Jim Dixon, assistant football coach, to return to OSC after his release from the navy; Lieut. Hal Moe, former backfield coach, now head coach and director of athletics at Portland U. since his navy discharge.

**YOUR FACULTY AT YOUR SIDE**

*By John C. Burnner*

The Oregon State college staff evidently proved a valuable source of supply of men and women to help in winning the war judging from the number called upon for service in both the uniformed and civilian ranks. A summary made following V-J Day showed that 13 members of the staff, including extension service members, took leave of absence for various kinds of war services. In addition there were 59 outright resignations of staff members who did not take leave.

Of the total, 65 were in uniformed services. Of these, 46 were in the army, most of them as commissioned officers, though they ranked all the way from private to colonel.

Sixteen faculty members were in the navy. Two were in the marine corps and one in the coast guard.

Not one of the 65 have been killed or seriously wounded in action although many of them were in combat service for long periods.

A number of men from the schools of science and engineering were called into special research work, including E. C. Starr, engineering; James J. Brady, Harold Vinyard and E. A. Yunker, physics.

Oregon State also had at least five staff members who worked directly or indirectly on the "Manhattan Project," which developed the atomic bomb, including E. C. Starr, engineering; Jack G. Roof and Lloyd E. West, chemistry; and R. R. Demster, physics. Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of women, served from Sept. 1, 1943, to Sept. 1, 1944, as director of women's activities at the big Hanford project near Pasco, where she had charge of practically everything pertaining to women's work.

Even the end of the war has not stopped the departure of staff members as the army reached out to get men to staff its army university centers in Europe. Dr. I. S. Allison of geology, and Edward Vietti of secretarial science are in the university at Shrivaniham, England, while Ralph O. Coleman, director of intramural athletics, just returned from special assignment in Europe where he gave instruction in athletic officiating.

Faculty members who served or are still serving in the army include: Ivan Branton, engineering; Joseph S. Butts, W. E. Caldwell, Wade Meeker, Allen Scott and Paul Weswig, chemistry; W. J. Chamberlin, John Davis and Richard Post, entomology;

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**BACK COPIES AVAILABLE**

Extra copies of nearly every issue of the *Oregon State Yank* are available in case anyone wants any of them. We have a number of returns for a "backlog" so please write if there is an issue you would like.

And perhaps one of these copies we've had returned to us was originally destined for you anyway.

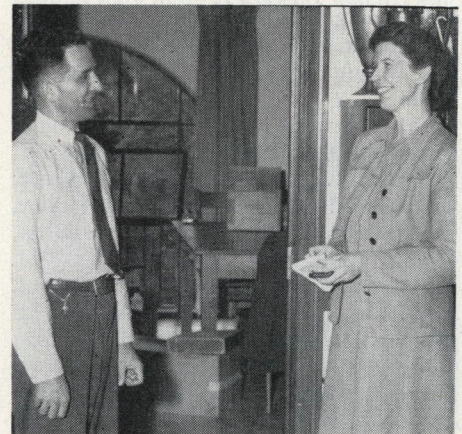
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**FIRST MAN ASHORE**

First man ashore when the S. S. Fairland arrived in Portland in October with 1520 high-point combat troops from the Pacific area, was Capt. Dick Hanson, '42 SAE.

The Corvallis captain found his wife, parents and sister at the dock, his wife having flown up from San Francisco.

Hanson returned from three years overseas with the quartermaster corps.



Miss Georgia Bibee, director of dormitories, hands Fred Shideler an "eviction slip" as she takes over the west end of the MU for a co-ed dormitory.

# Flashes FROM SPORTS

*Anonymous*

Unhappy anti-climax to the first Pacific Coast league baseball pennant for the Portland Beavers came in the post-season prize-money playoffs when Seattle eliminated them — on four straight defeats there, after the Beavers in Portland had won the first three straight, and needed just one more victory to clinch it! . . . It made their hard-won pennant look like about 15 cents.

One of the freakiest college football seasons on record is now at its height as the Northwest colleges return to the game. . . The freaky part is that one can watch an entire contest and hardly recognize a player, or even hear a name one remembers. . . Results naturally have been unpredictable, but the race is showing a definite pattern, to wit:

Between two teams of football Unknowns, the one most likely to win is that one with most Knowns in its lineup. . . Or, to translate, the 17-year-olds who are bulwarked with more older players who have trickled back seem to do best. In short, a little experience sandwiched in makes different teams of the kids.

Best Northwest prospects at this writing (Oct. 13) seem to lie with University of Oregon and Washington State College, with Tex Oliver back at Oregon, but Washington State under a brand new coach, Phil Sorboe, and using T-formation. In both cases the foregoing formula is working out so far. . . In its opener with Washington, however, Oregon made 259 yards in rushing and 93 more on passes to only 125 yards on rushing for Washington and 46 on passes, and one Oregon back, Bobby Reynolds, a returning veteran from the '42 team, made 131 yards all by himself, or five more than the combined Washington total — nevertheless Washington won, 20-6, on 17-year-old Oregon quarterbacking. . . Three times the Oregon kids on one mistake or another, mostly by intercepted passes, handed Washington the ball near the goal line, practically saying, "Please score!", and Washington did.

Since then Oregon has been strengthened by 25-year-old Lt. Jake Leicht, leading ground gainer for the great Randolph Field army team last year, and in his first game he passed to two touchdowns and a 38-7 win over Idaho, scored another and set up a fourth. . . Offsetting Leicht in part a purity-minded conference has ruled the veteran center, 220-pound marine Capt. Elliott Wilson from '41 to '42, ineligible to play — because he attended Nebraska a year, though he didn't turn out for football there.

Washington State rolled over Oregon State at Pullman, 33-0, in a game full of 17-year-old mistakes. Oregon State has some great kids, but badly needs seasoning to go with them. In the Pullman game, Bob Stevens, sub-quarterback in '43, at fullback was the only old head. . . The razzle-dazzles of the WSC new T-formation, with a line that was getting the jump and breaking a flock of fast backs into the open, first puzzled the kids, then demoralized them. . . They'd look different with a few veterans to sandwich in, but up to now the veterans just aren't there.

No one should get discouraged at anything like that which happens this year, however, for a coach simply can't take 17-year-olds and make them seasoned performers by wishful thinking. . . As an offset to the mere score, Lon Stiner has some youngsters who will be heard from plenty in another season or two after they find themselves. . . One is a 16-year-old tackle named Bill Austin from Woodburn high, state high shot put champion; and that 16-year-old isn't a misprint either. It's his correct age, but he weighs 205, and despite his youth was the steadiest man in the line in the Pullman massacre. . . Bud Gibbs, another 17-year-old from Hood River high, where last winter he set a new Oregon high school basketball scoring mark, is a promising end; he weighs 182 and catches passes. . . The third of the Gray brothers at Oregon State is Dick Gray, 162-pound 17-year-old left half from Roosevelt high in Portland. . . And there's Bob Krell, 188-pound 18-year-old center from Roseburg high, a husky youth who is green but coming fast. . . Still another of the 17-year-olds in Stan McGuire, 168, end from Roosevelt high, and a 17-year-old halfback, Neil Richardson from Dallas, shows much promise.

All told, there are nine 17-year-olds and one 16-year-old on the Orange varsity squad, several additional 18-year-olds, one or two at 19, and a few kids of 20, but not many. . . Most of the teams are like this, more or less, but it just happens that Oregon State has fewer returning vets to help out than most. And the famous Stiner optional pass isn't working so well because there happens — shades of Don Durdan! — to be not one left-handed back in school to put the deception into it.

But freak season though it is, it's also a mighty interesting one, and the return to any of these teams, Oregon State included, of one or two older vets can make a great difference and cause upsets. . . And as we sort of hinted before, the final test of this season's accomplishment won't be just the scores, or where a team stands in the final percentages, but what a coach did with what he had, and especially the improvement his kids show as a foundation for next year.



In old John's shine parlor, Lon Stiner visits with Don Armstrong, back from air service in China.

## YOUR FACULTY

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Merwyn Chapman, Robert Dougherty, Marion Hablett and Arnold Rosenwald, veterinary medicine; Wilbur Cooney, poultry; Dora Costello, library; Albert Dehner, business and industry; W. P. Duruz, pomology; Theron Egbert and Herbert Sinnard, art and architecture; William Engesser, industrial arts; Clifford Grobstein, zoology; Mary Holthouse, experiment station; Donald Johnson and Howard Raabe, physical education; H. R. Laslett and J. W. Sherburne, psychology; Jay Long, fish and game; Benjamin Marshall and Carlyn Winger, speech; Fred Merryfield, civil engineering; Karl Peterson and Kenneth Munford, English; Ben Nichols, electrical engineering; Thomas Palmerlee and William J. Skinner, mechanical engineering; Neil Saling, education; Roy Stout, dairy husbandry; and W. D. Wilkinson, geology.

Those who served with the navy include: O. D. Adams, vocational education; James V. Dixon, intercollegiate athletics; James R. Griffith, structural engineering; Bruce Hahn, education; LeRoy Hansen, farm crops; William Jorgensen and Loren Strawn, library; W. J. Kirkham, mathematics; Raymond Nebeling, physical education; Warren Reid, alumni manager; Alfred N. Roberts, horticulture; and Lewis Roth, botany.



Remember these days? Hayward field goal posts will be orange and black again this fall, but Art Broten's in Japanese waters as a navy lieutenant, and Tommy Hayes wears the silver leaves of an army Lt. Col.

**SO PROUDLY WE HAIL**

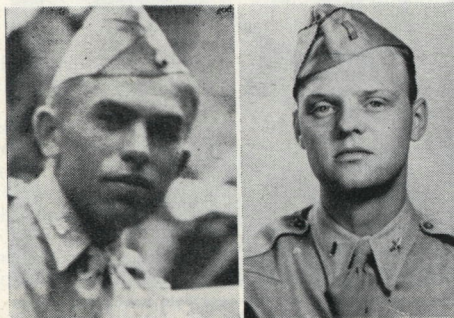
Final casualty lists and delayed news of men who died in Japanese prison camps bring our records of Oregon Staters who have given their lives in this war to a total of 234. These men who paid such a price to make victory possible will not be coming back for the big Homecoming next fall, and festivities will be saddened by the memory of their sacrifice.

Sigma Chi S/Sgt. Kenneth Mann, B-24 tail gunner, was killed on a mission over Germany last March. He had previously been reported missing. Lieut. (j.g.) Bill Streit, KS, and Lieut. (j.g.) Jack Wells 44, both previously missing in action, have now been added to the naval casualty lists. Maj. Albert Kircher '32, is listed as killed in action when American forces sank a Jap prison ship off the Philippines last December. Lt. Harry Johnson, whose P-51 was shot down over Holland Sept. 17, 1944, is now presumed dead.

P-38 pilot Lt. Leslie Leavitt '45, was killed in action June 26 in the CBI. On August 27, 13 days after the Japanese had quit, SN Lt. Hartphey Haller '44, radar navigator, was killed over Saipan. Capt. Jerry Davies, popular Phi Delt, was killed in a plane crash over Germany on Sept. 1.

Lt. Dwight Nicolen '43, died in a crash on Leyte Oct. 15. Sgt. Don Rogers, Phi Delt, died Sept. 21 in a Klamath Falls hospital.

Capt. Roderick Hendry '39, was lost on a Japanese prisoner ship sunk a year ago off the coast of China, it was recently announced. Surviving the infamous Bataan "death march," Capt. Howard Amos '40, died six weeks later at Cabanatuan prison camp. KDR Capt. Andrew Shoemake '39, and Lt. Burton Black, SPE '40, both also survivors of the death march of Bataan, died in prison camps in Japan—Shoemake on Jan. 31, and Black Feb. 11, 1945. Lt. Dick Keasey, '41 Phi Delt, died Feb. 4, 1945, in Fukuoka prisoner of war camp on Honshu island. He had commanded construction of an air base on Luzon, and was last heard from the following Easter at Cebu. Lt. Merle Christensen '41, died just before the liberation of his Jap prison camp.



Home from internment in Japan were Capt. Bob Broadwater and Capt. Ormond Lipscomb.

**ROLL OF HONOR**

It is with deep reverence that we pay tribute to 234 Oregon State men who were killed during World War II. Their memory will long be honored by their alma mater.

- Lt. Frank Edward Alber '43
- Capt. Howard H. Amos '40
- Lt. Gayle L. Anderson '41
- Pfc. Kenneth P. Anderson '45
- Lt. Dean B. Ashcraft '41
- Lieut. Kent N. Ashcraft '41
- S/Sgt. Leland Ashcraft '38
- S/Sgt. Philip Ball '44
- Lieut. (jg) Richard L. Ballard '44
- A/C Leonard H. Ballif '43
- Lt. Harold L. Banton '42
- Sgt. Ralph K. Barber '46
- Lt. Milton O. Bell '39
- Lt. Col. Donald K. Bennett '36
- Lt. John P. Benson '42
- Maj. Jack Berry '33
- Lt. Dorval R. Binegar '43
- Lt. W. Gale Binshadler '36
- Lt. Deane F. Bixby '42
- Lt. H. Burton Black '40
- Lt. Blair K. Blacker '40
- Lt. Daniel R. Boone '44
- Lt. Jack H. Brodie '42
- Lt. James H. Brown '43
- Lt. Victor D. Brown '44
- Lt. Samuel J. Bryan '44
- Lt. Robert Bunnell '42
- Maj. Delbert Burke '39
- Capt. Keith N. Busch '41
- Lt. Robert G. Campbell '42
- Lt. Wallace John Carl '40
- Capt. Hugo Vernon Carico '36
- T/Sgt. Reece Cartmill '44
- Lieut. J. Stewart Cate '40
- Lt. Ralph A. Chapman '39
- Ens. Winston L. Childs '44
- Lt. Francis H. Chorak '38
- Lt. Merle L. Christensen '41
- Lt. Com. Edwyn L. Christman '38
- Lt. Robert D. Coiner '39
- Lt. John C. Coleman '44
- \*Capt. Robert I. Conn '40
- Lt. John Henry Conrad '44
- Lt. Wallace J. Cosper '44
- Capt. Wilbur J. Coss '45
- A/C Dean R. Crabtree '46
- Lt. Delbert F. Crews '43
- Pfc. Clair E. Cullen '46
- Pfc. Harold K. Davies '46
- Capt. Jerry M. Davies '40
- Capt. Louis A. DeLapp '41
- Pfc. John G. Densen '45
- Sgt. John W. Densley '42
- Lt. Alan W. Detrick '43
- Lt. Myron Dirickson '43
- Capt. Frank H. Disbrow '32
- Pvt. Roy Herbert Dobell '40
- Lt. Delmar H. Doble '43
- Capt. Jack L. DeFrane '33
- Lt. James E. Duncan '43
- Maj. Donald B. Dunham '32
- Lt. Earl D. Dutton '40
- Lt. Fred R. Earle '44
- Lt. Ralph W. Elden '30
- Capt. Lawrence M. Elstead '39
- Lt. Peter Emigh '43
- Sgt. John R. Engle '45
- Lt. August John Essman '30
- Pfc. Archie Fanger '43
- Lt. Robert Farnsworth '41
- Sgt. Robert S. Faulkner '44
- Lt. Loyal Felts '38
- Lt. Don Field '41
- Capt. Ted Fisch '39
- F/O William F. Fisher '45
- Lt. John K. Fisher '38
- \*Capt. Brian Flavelle '38
- Pvt. John H. Forbis '43
- Lt. Truman F. Forbis '43

- Lt. John H. Frick '42
- Maj. Howard J. Friedman '39
- Pvt. Lee Gabie '39
- Capt. William Gentry '41
- Col. Donald L. Gilbert '38
- F/O Richard W. Gilkey '40
- Lt. Ray I. Glasgow '39
- Pfc. Irvin A. Gonsior '45
- Lt. William O. Goodlow '45
- Capt. Philip R. Gray '41
- Lt. Waldo Gray '41
- Lt. Wilfred L. Grenfell '38
- S/Sgt. Donald H. Guild '31
- Lt. Hartphey Haller '44
- A/C George H. Hallin '43
- Capt. Harold Hammers '38
- Capt. John Hampshire '40
- Lt. Robert Don Hand '39
- Maj. Charles E. Hansen '39
- Ens. Harvey E. Hansen '42
- Lt. Henry C. Hansen '44
- Sgt. John W. Harrison '43
- Ens. Thomas E. Hawkins '45
- Lt. Stuart W. Heintzelman '40
- Lt. William S. Henderson '41
- Capt. Roderick K. Hendry '39
- Capt. Howard D. Hertz '35
- Lt. John L. Hesse '45
- Sgt. Elwood M. Hoffman '45
- Lt. Emerson Holliday '42
- Lt. George C. Howe '40
- Lt. Irving H. Hoyt '40
- Lt. George William Huffman '43
- Capt. Donald Bryce Hutchens '41
- Lt. Wildric Freeman Hynes '32
- \*Lt. Harry Johnson '42
- Maj. James V. Johnson '39
- Lt. Thomas A. Johnston '42
- Lt. John Paul Jones '31
- Capt. Lawrence E. Jones '41
- Lt. William S. Jones '38
- Lt. Richard A. Keasey '41
- Lt. Keith Kershaw '40
- Lt. Rhea Norton King '41
- \*Maj. Albert J. Kircher '32
- Lt. Earl B. Knapp '38
- Lt. Walter H. Korell '42
- Lt. Alfred W. Kreutz '40
- Capt. Paul L. Kruger '40
- Lt. John Paul Laird '42
- Seaman James H. Lane '42
- David F. Langmack '27
- Lt. Rex L. Lantis '44
- Pfc. Stanley H. Larsen '44
- Pfc. Lyman T. Latourette '45
- Lt. Karl Francis Leabo '42
- Lt. Leslie L. Leavitt '45
- Lt. Robert T. Leslie '40
- Capt. Floyd S. Lewis '33
- S 2/c Raymond N. Lien '46
- S/Sgt. Darrell R. Lincks '42
- Lt. Wallace S. Long '42
- Lieut. Jack L. Looney '40
- Cpl. Frank Lynch '23
- Lt. Jack Lyons '36
- Lt. Robert Bruce McConnell '40
- Lt. Vernon McCauley '39
- Pfc. Ted J. McCuen '46
- Sgt. William S. McFadden '43
- Cpl. Norman D. McIntyre '32
- Lt. James E. Mackey '40
- Capt. Ralph E. Magnuson '40
- Lt. Elwyn F. Mann '40
- S/Sgt. Kenneth M. Mann '40
- S/Sgt. Herschel Mansfield '45
- Pvt. Robert L. Mathes '42
- \*Capt. Ernest E. Mathews '40
- Capt. Alvin W. Meade '33
- Lt. Dean M. Mills '42

- Lt. Keith Moncur '39
- Capt. Guy Monroe '41
- Ens. Kent Moorman '44
- Seaman Thomas H. Moriarty '41
- Lt. Robert N. Morrison '40
- Lt. Col. Oren A. Mulkey '17
- Lt. Rudolph Nelson '44
- Capt. Frank Nicholson '38
- Capt. Albert P. Nicol '38
- Lt. Dwight O. Nicolen '43
- Pfc. Richard G. Niklas '45
- Lt. Robert D. Olson '41
- Lieut. (jg) Gifford L. Osborne '22
- S/Sgt. Robert L. Palmberg '42
- Lt. Harry B. Parker '40
- Lt. Floyd E. Parks '41
- Lt. Harold L. Pederson '42
- Pfc. Bernard R. Polehn '46
- Pvt. Durham W. Porter '46
- Pfc. Alpha L. Powers '46
- Lt. James G. Purdy '43
- Lt. Fred Rau '44
- Capt. Howard Kenneth Read '41
- Sgt. Paul William Redden '45
- Ens. Leo H. Reimers '43
- Pvt. Dale M. Robertson '43
- Maj. Edward C. Robertson '33
- Sgt. Donald L. Rogers '41
- Sgt. Clark E. Ross '43
- Ens. Dexter J. Russell '43
- Maj. Merrill F. Sargent '40
- Capt. Frank Schoenfeld '41
- Capt. Otto H. Schrader '08
- Lt. Col. Maynard Schultz '36
- Lt. Charles H. Semon '41
- Lt. Keith S. Shepherd '44
- Lt. Lester Wm. Shepherd '42
- Capt. Andrew D. Shoemake '39
- Lt. Erhard Sjoblom '41
- Lt. Albert M. Smith '36
- Pvt. Everett E. Smith '44
- Pfc. Loran K. Spaulding '46
- Lt. George W. Stephenson '41
- T/Sgt. Virgil F. Stow '41
- Lieut. (jg) William F. Streit '41
- Lieut. (jg) Clark Strom '43
- Pfc. Hans Ronald Struve '46
- S/Sgt. Robert N. Sutherland '42
- Capt. Thomas A. Swanson '38
- Ens. Grant Teats '40
- Lt. Harry Thienes '45
- Capt. Verne Thomas '37
- Sgt. Donald E. Tice '35
- Lt. Chester P. Toler '43
- Lt. Robert M. Trask '44
- S/Sgt. Jack E. Trew '45
- Lt. William H. Udick '44
- Lt. David Van Cleve '45
- Lt. John R. Van Gorder '40
- S/Sgt. William T. Vessey '44
- Col. Herbert A. Wadsworth '32
- Lt. John P. Walker '45
- Ens. John S. Watson '40
- Lt. Ray Francis Weber '37
- F/O Paul W. Weese '42
- Pfc. Marvin L. Wellman '45
- Lieut. (jg) Jack H. Wells '42
- Ens. Ashley J. Welton '44
- Cpl. Walter W. Wetle '46
- S/Sgt. William H. Whitfield '40
- Maj. John C. Wilkins '38
- Pvt. Arvid C. Williams '44
- Capt. Earl C. Williams '40
- Pvt. Kenneth B. Williams '43
- Lt. Kenneth C. Wilson '44
- Lt. Wallace E. Zosel '41

\*Presumed dead.

