

The
**OREGON
STATEN**



KLAMATH FALLS PROPOSAL EXPLAINED

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The Oregon Stater

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Classes of '96, '20, '21, To Celebrate Jubilees

Three classes, '96, '20 and '21, are slated for Reunion day, June 8, when Oregon State alums again resume their custom of celebrating class anniversaries. The Saturday preceding commencement for the class of 1946 will mark the Golden Jubilee for the '96ers and Silver Jubilee for the classes of 1920 and 1921. Wartime travel restrictions prevented a reunion last year of '20.

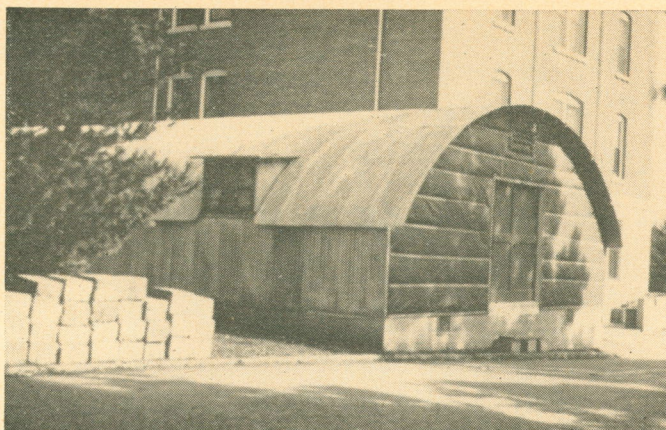
Program plans for the reunions are under way but will not be released until the next issue of the Stater. According to Emil Seibert, '20 president, however, every member of the class is being asked to make a special effort to attend. He said, when asked for a comment, "We must continue to demonstrate that we are OSC's best class by having a better turnout than another class I could mention."

Heinie Anderson, '21 president, is being contacted for plans for his class.

The Cover . . .

The Oregon State library was constructed in 1918, a new west wing being added to the central portion in 1941. It embodies the central offices of the state institutions library system, and the system director, William H. Carlson, serves as college librarian at Oregon State.

Present library schedule of 80 hours service weekly is available to the entire student body, approximately 930 of whom can be seated at study desks or tables at one time. The card catalog room has on file over 206,000 volumes on the bookshelves or in the five-deck fireproof stack room.



FIRST QUONSET HUT set up on the campus for testing and general approval is located behind Waldo Hall for supplementary storage room. Twenty such structures are being brought to the campus to meet needs for additional classrooms and office space.

Novel Classrooms

Quonset Huts to Provide More Class, Office Space

Twenty quonset huts, new structures directly from the factory, will provide additional although temporary classroom and office space on the campus by next fall term, E. B. Lemon, dean of administration, said recently. Approximately 15 of the huts, which are 20 x 48 feet floor area, will each be converted into two classrooms accommodating close to 40 students each, Lemon said. The other five will be used to provide additional office space or to relieve other crowded quarters.

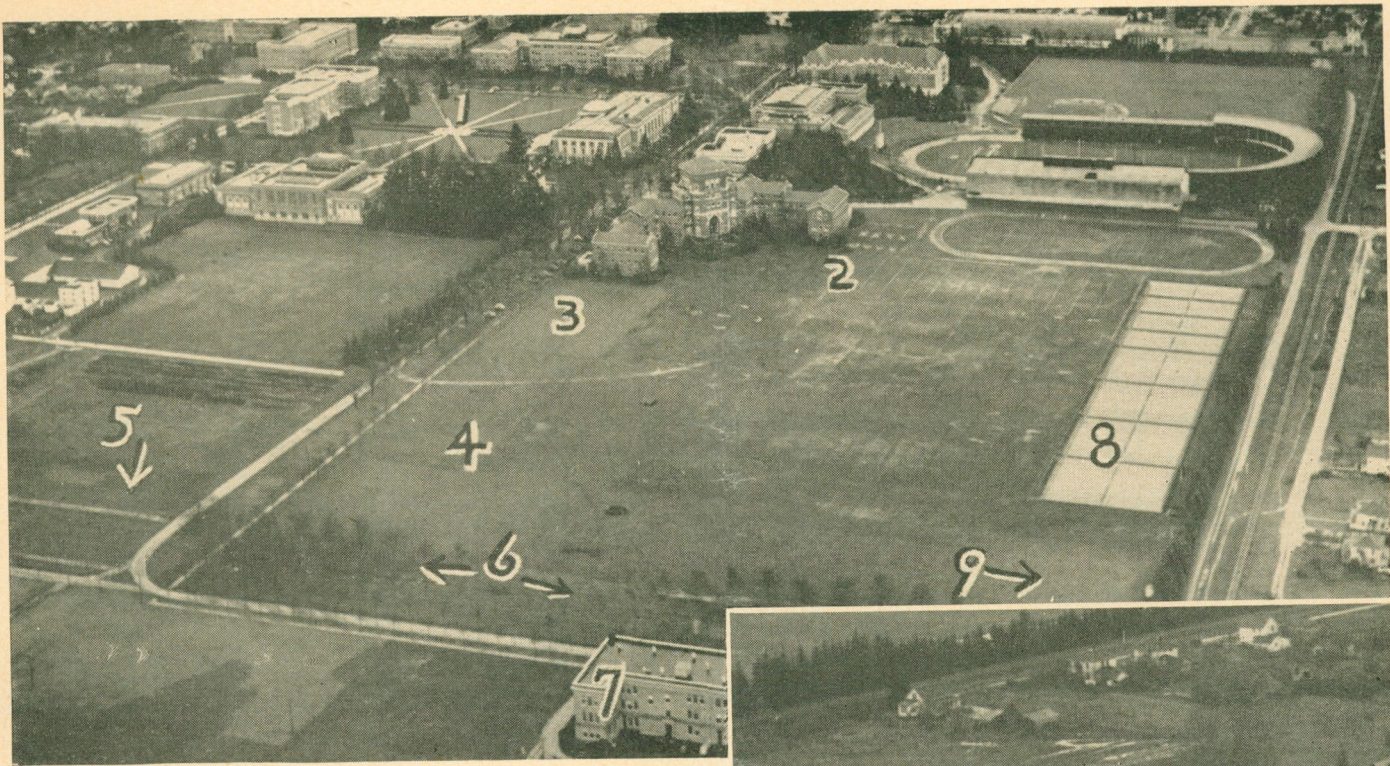
The college is acting under authority of the State Board of Higher Education in using for an emergency building program \$85,000 of the college share of the one million dollar building appropriation made at the last session of the state legislature. Dean Lemon explained that because it is now evident that no permanent construction can be put into use in sufficient time to meet the present emergency, the college and board feel that the greatest service to veterans must be extended in this way, even though it is on an emergency basis.

Alterations to Make Rooms Usable

Of the \$85,000, \$60,000 will be used for the huts and \$25,000 for alterations that will make present structures more usable and to equip the additional rooms. Quonset huts come from the factory in carload lots of ten each; Oregon State will receive two such loads.

"They will be lined, insulated and equipped with adequate lighting and heating facilities that will make them quite desirable for classroom purposes," said Dean Lemon. He emphasized the fact that they are purely temporary but that they will have salvage value when the college has no further use for them. He added that estimates indicate that with the added structures and alterations, from 5500 to 6000 students may be accommodated at Oregon State college by next year as far as classroom and laboratory space is concerned.

The "igloo" type huts will be set up close to existing buildings for convenience in connecting utilities. The largest groupings will be on the vacant lot between the agricultural building and Waldo hall.



Co-eds Relocate In Housing Shift

All 1790 women students at Oregon State have found a place to hang their toothbrushes spring term, Mrs. Buena Maris, dean of women, said at the end of winter term, as housing groups juggled co-eds and suitcases to make possible the reversion of seven emergency women's dormitory units back to fraternity houses.

Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Theta Chi, some of which have been occupied by women for eight school terms, will be operating as fraternities spring term. Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Upsilon and Theta Xi will remain women's dormitory units for another term.

260 Co-eds Leave Men's Houses

The 260 co-eds evacuated from the fraternity houses will be absorbed by other dormitories, Co-Resident houses, boarding houses, private homes and other temporary housing groups, and sororities will take in pledges.

Of these, 100 co-eds will call the downtown USO building at Fifth and Madison streets "home." The building has been leased from the federal government by the college for an indefinite period to supplement temporary housing facilities.

Another 100 women are studying and sleeping in the west portion of the Memorial Union building. This will make the third term for M. U. "dormers," but this unit, too, is an entirely temporary arrangement and will be turned back to student activities as soon as it is possible, Mrs. Maris said. An additional 50 women students to the present 250 can be accommodated at Waldo hall since recent rearrangement of that building.

Not until next fall term will Margaret Snell hall be available to women students. Given over to the army for specialized training students in 1943-44 and back to the



Spring term housing arrangements as they stood at the close of winter term are outlined in the accompanying story. Above, air-view pictures of the campus include some of the buildings and tentative sites of additional buildings to be brought to the campus this summer or that are a part of long-range building plans.

(1) Memorial Union quadrangle, (2) Men's dormitory, (3) Site of new permanent men's dormitory, (4) Site of Hudson house, temporary men's dorm unit to be brought to the campus this summer from the Kaiser shipyard area at Vancouver, Wn., rated capacity 386, (5) Site of new women's permanent dormitory, (6) Location assigned additional 50 units of "row houses" to be shipped here this summer for married veterans, (7) In immediate foreground, poultry building, (8) Tennis courts southwest of the campus proper and (9) general direction of Campus Courts, prefabricated housing units for married veterans and their families. Close-up view of the courts is shown in the insert.

women in '44-'45, it is leased for the present year to the navy for ROTC men.

Along with the seven men's houses named above in the second paragraph, the large men's dorm houses 344 men and ten other fraternities are operating. They are Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Delta Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Three boarding houses and two men's cooperatives are filled to capacity with others.

A recent Talon-Thane survey of Corvallis homes resulted in possible rooms for over 100 men or couples. Campus court, southwest of the campus proper, consists of 29 prefabricated housing units from the Richland, Wash., atomic bomb center, and is occupied entirely by student veterans and their families.

State Views For Emergency

By John Burtner

Director, College News Bureau

THE proposal to use Klamath Falls Marine barracks as an emergency higher educational institution has brought forth so many rumors and fragmentary press reports pro and con, that the editor of the Stater has asked for a straight factual report on the situation to date.

The writer does not pose as an authority on higher educational policies, hence does not presume to say whether the project is good or bad. He has, however, been fairly close to developments so far and had the opportunity to visit the place, see what was there, and to sit in on some of the official discussions by members of the state board of higher education, the state emergency board and the governor.

Many persons think of this "barracks" as merely another army camp. Such is not the case. Neither is it a hospital, though it has one large hospital building and one smaller unit.

This installation, built by the marine bureau of yards and docks at a cost of some 6½ million dollars, is the only one of its kind in the country. It was used as a recuperation center for marines suffering from the effects of malaria and other tropical diseases. The idea was to get the men in an opposite environment where they would have every opportunity for recreation and interesting activity and not feel that they were confined to a hospital.

Installation Valued at 6½ Million

For such a purpose the 65 major buildings were built far more substantial and much more attractive than those at an ordinary military camp. All have a white asbestos composition siding and are considered good for 30 years or so.

Captain Lowell Coggeshall, head medical officer for the navy at the barracks, conceived the idea of transforming the place into an educational center and obtained permission of his superiors in Washington to approach Governor Snell on the matter. The governor in turn asked the board of higher education to make a preliminary investigation, which was done by President A. L. Strand, Dr. Earl Pallett representing President H. K. Newburn of the university, Dr. John Cramer, head of general extension, and Dr. C. D. Byrne, secretary of the board.

The tentative offer made to Governor Snell was that the whole camp and all equipment and supplies would be turned over to the state without charge for public use.

When the committee saw the nature of the place offered, and its easy adaptability to educational use, it decided the offer could not be brushed off, in view of the prospective rush of students to the colleges in numbers far beyond their capacity.

Next the governor and the state board considered the report, resulting in a statement by the board that it was willing to take and operate the plant on an emergency

Burtner reviews actual facts on Klamath "branch" situation and briefly describes physical lay-out of Marine Barracks following a tour of inspection with official investigating committee.

basis if the state could obtain it free, and if money to finance the venture were supplied entirely outside of the board's already too-limited funds.

Next the board arranged a personal inspection trip for as many members as could go. These were joined by members of the emergency board and by the governor.

The outcome of that inspection and meeting was a second statement by board members that they would be interested in operating it for freshman and sophomore work, especially but not exclusively for veterans, if it could be obtained without reservations and if extra funds could be provided without endangering the support of the existing institutions.

Arrangements were then made by Governor Snell to have Captain Coggeshall go to Washington to assist Oregon senators in negotiating as to terms of transfer. Dr. Byrne was also instructed to get more accurate estimates on cost of conversion and operation, using a basis of 1000 to 1500 students to start with.

Early in March Captain Coggeshall returned from Washington and made his report to the board. He indicated that the offer still stood substantially as first reported, but that certain procedures were necessary, the first of which was to ask for an appraisal by the War Assets corporation. Such an appraisal is now underway as this is written.

Proposal Questioned

Meanwhile, supporters of the existing institutions began to show concern over the proposal to start a Klamath "branch," and expressed the idea that all available money is needed at the existing institutions. They asked if the amount proposed to be spent at Klamath wouldn't care for more students better at the present schools.

Governor Snell undertook to answer such criticisms in a radio address in which he said that everything possible is being done and will be done to increase facilities at the existing institutions, that careful estimates indicate that the demand next fall and for several years will greatly overtax every expansion that can be made at those institutions, and that the Klamath facilities will be needed also unless veterans are to be turned away from school.

Klamath Project

Education Plant



GOVERNOR EARL SNELL (foreground) and other members of the Klamath investigating committee are pictured above leaving one of the hostess buildings on the marine barracks grounds. The committee, including Governor Snell, President A. L. Strand, Dr. Earl Pallett representing President H. K. Newburn of the university, Dr. John Cramer, head of general extension, and Dr. C. D. Byrne, secretary of the State

Board of Higher Education, toured the grounds early in February with Capt. Lowell Coggeshall, head medical officer for the navy at the barracks. The particular type of building shown here could be converted into a women's dormitory if the camp and equipment were transferred to the state for emergency educational use, say officials. These buildings are already divided into rooms and completely furnished.

Ideas expressed by officials thus far are about like this: Convert some of the 31 barracks buildings to apartments for married students and dormitories with partitioned rooms for single men. Make the place coeducational, by using the officers' club and guest houses as women's dormitories. These are already divided into rooms and completely furnished.

Offer, for the most part, lower division generalized courses, making transfer possible to either the college or university after completion of the sophomore year. Possibly start foundation work and then work toward more complete technical institute type of courses to be completed in the last two years. Have the college and university grant credits earned rather than make Klamath a completely new institution. Recruit an almost entirely new faculty, offering inducement of plenty of housing facilities including some excellent separate residences.

The plant has an abundance—even an excess—of

physical education facilities of about every kind, plus a theater auditorium, and a post exchange building suitable for use as a student-faculty "union." Mess and dining facilities are installed for 5000, which would make it possible to transfer enough to existing institutions to equip all contemplated expansions in dining facilities there.

These are some of the reasons why the Klamath project, which appears to be so absurd and "cockeyed" when you first hear of it, can hardly be either laughed off or shouted down. It may still "bog down" for lack of suitable terms of transfer or some other reason.

It is violating no confidence, however, to say that top Oregon State officials do not care to take a provincial view of such proposals. If, as appears certain, far more veterans will be clamoring to get in here than can possibly be admitted, these officials don't want to be in the position of having in any way obstructed honest attempts to provide other suitable educational facilities for them.

College Flight Director Outlines New Program

By B. F. Ruffner

Professor, Aeronautical Engineering

For many years Oregon State college has given a major aeronautical option in the mechanical engineering department. This curriculum was designed to train men for engineering design work in aircraft industries. The course has trained many men now employed in design departments of major aircraft factories, for engineering with air lines and aircraft engine manufacturers.

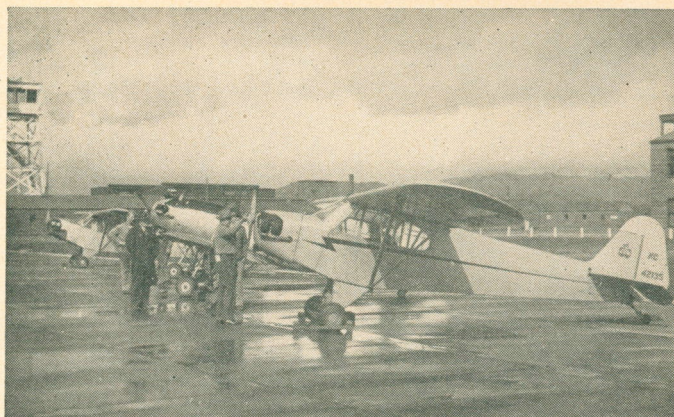
In 1939 the Civil Aeronautics administration inaugurated a college flight training program to train a reserve of pilots that would be available in time of war. Under this program the college trained over 300 men who were subsequently officers in the air forces of the army, navy and marines. In 1942 the flight training courses were given on a war-time basis to members of the army air corps. About 450 flight instructors were trained by Oregon State college in conjunction with Smith-Livingston Air Services of Corvallis (formerly Portland Flying Service). In January, 1944, this program was discontinued, as the army determined that their need for flight instructors had been met.

Three hundred students are now enrolled for a new flight training program to begin spring term. This course is the first of a three-term sequence designed to prepare the student for a private pilot's certificate. This course will give every student an opportunity to learn the fundamental techniques of flying, as it is becoming more and more recognized that the future of aviation depends, to a large extent, on the proper education of today's youth. Experience gained in the educational institutions during the CAA program showed rather conclusively that such training was a proper function of higher educational institutions.

Three-term Sequence to Be Given

Beginning fall term 1946, another three-term sequence course will be given. The objective of this course is to acquaint students in all the major curricula on the campus with the aeronautical aspects of their future professions. In this advanced course students will receive one hour per week of flight instruction and two hours per week of lectures. In the lecture courses students will be segregated according to the major curricula they are pursuing. Students in engineering will study the engineering aspects of flight operation, maintenance and flight testing. Students in business and industry will become familiar with the personnel problems, administrative problems and accounting methods of the aircraft factories, air lines and other aeronautical operations. Students in agriculture and forestry will study the technical aspects of crop dusting, seeding, aerial photography and forest patrol.

C. E. Maser, head of the division of business and industry; W. A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture; G. W. Gleeson, dean of the school of engineering; and P. M. Dunn, dean of the school of forestry, have all shown interest in the course and will cooperate in presentation of the material. It is expected that all students at Oregon State college will have an opportunity to determine the facts as to the possibility of aircraft uses in their fields.



PLANES OF THIS TYPE are being used by the Corvallis Flying service for the flight training courses offered this term at the Corvallis airport, four miles south of the city. Piper Cubs, Ryans, a few Vultee BT 13 and one twin-engine Cessna are available for flight instruction under the direction of J. Arlo Livingston (hand on propeller) and Don R. Smith (right background). The onlooker to the left is Ben F. Ruffner, professor of aeronautical engineering, who is in general charge of the flight training program.

Girls Fly Too

Students Take to Air For Spring Term Course

Three hundred Oregon Staters, 22 of whom are co-eds, started training April 1 at the recently acquired Corvallis airport as the new flight training course got underway with the supervision of Ben F. Ruffner, professor of aeronautical engineering. It is believed that such a program will not only benefit students of the college but will also help make Oregon air-minded.

Eighty-five of the enrollees are commercially licensed veterans who indicated a desire for the flight training course. Unlike private pilot training, the instructor's course will require no minimum of flying hours but will depend on individual ability.

General engineering credit is given for the work which includes ground school classes on the campus. W. J. Skinner, instructor in aeronautical engineering, is giving inexperienced students a three-term private pilot course of 35 flight hours. Following the normal requirement of eight hours instruction before the solo flight, the dual and solo time will be alternated with the consequent 35 hours divided equally between solo and dual time.

Air Service Has 15 Instructors

The Smith-Livingston Air service, one of the oldest in the state, has employed 15 flight instructors, most of whom are veteran pilots previously employed by the flying service. The air service, conducted by Don R. Smith and J. Arlo Livingston, formerly of the Portland Flying service at Swan Island, has 15 Piper Cubs, six Ryans for restricted acrobatics, a few Vultee BT 13 instrument trainers and one twin-engine Cessna.

Students are paying a fee of \$80 for cost of flight training, transportation between the campus and the field and insurance. Insurance rates are extra low because of the excellent safety record made by the firm in 160,000 hours of flight instruction.

The airport, four miles south of Corvallis, recently was acquired by the city after serving as an army air base and later a navy air base. It has three 5000-foot runways.

From

OREGON STATE'S CAMPUS...

By
John
Burtner

THE magazine "Pic," which now calls itself "The Magazine for Young Men," has just sent a questionnaire to all college news bureaus as part of a nationwide survey that it has commissioned Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, to make.

This survey is intended to uncover vacancies in college that still exist or are in prospect for next fall. It seemed to me that these questions and the way they are being answered for Oregon State might be interesting to alumni as indicating the present and prospective enrollment conditions. Here they are:

1. *On the basis of your present enrollment trends do you expect that your college will be filled to maximum capacity this September?* Ans.: Yes.

2. *According to your present estimate will it be necessary to reject qualified students this fall?* Ans. Yes.

3. *Do you accept students from outside your state?* Ans.: Yes. *On an equal basis?* Ans.: No. *Limited basis?* Ans.: Yes. Some limitation and extra selection has always been practiced.

4. *Do you expect to have sufficient facilities for your students this September for: Housing?* Ans.: No; *Classrooms and laboratory space?* Ans.: Yes, for those that can get housing. Temporary expansions being made this summer. *Faculty?* Ans.: Reasonably so.

5. *What was your normal peacetime enrollment?* Ans.: About 4500.

6. *What do you estimate it will be this fall?* Ans.: 5500 to 6000.

7. *How many veterans do you estimate you will have this fall?* Ans.: 3000. *Married?* Ans.: Around 30 percent.

8. *What is your tuition fee?* Ans.: For resident students, \$37.50 per term or \$112.50 per college year; for non-residents, \$87.50 per term or \$262.50 per year.

That, in brief, is just about the picture as we see it now. Many out-of-state students are already being rejected because the college officials know that every one admitted may keep one Oregon high school graduate or veteran out. Those admitted now are largely confined to well qualified students who want to come here for some special field of training not generally obtainable elsewhere, such as food technology, for example. Applicants

who are children of alumni or who have some other special tie to Oregon State are also given extra consideration.

This brings to mind an unfounded rumor that has gone out to certain high schools to the effect that the state institutions have told them not to send in more credentials because of lack of housing. That is not the case. Any Oregon high school graduate has a right to send in credentials and have them accepted if in order. Whether they will all be able to get housing to attend is quite another matter.

Considerable has also been seen in the papers recently about the possible use of Camp Adair for veteran's housing. This is strictly in a nebulous state as this is written, so don't count on it yet. The college officials have been keeping their eyes on possibilities there, at the Naval hospital, and at the airport all the time, but with little or no encouragement as yet.

Nearby Camps Considered

If the government will not only make the reconversion of buildings into apartments, as now reported, but will also keep supplying utilities such as heat, light, and water, some use may be made of these nearby camps. Otherwise the college has found no way to maintain the expensive utilities set up for such limited use.

Meanwhile the period of uncertainty over the Corvallis USO building ended with the college renting it for a temporary women's dormitory. Thus the college makes a complete cycle back to the place of its birth—the site of old Corvallis college.

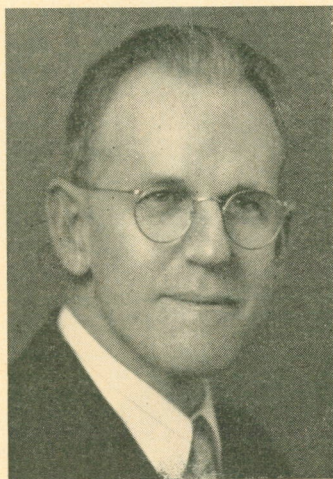
Recent grads will recall that the USO building—one of the best in the west, by the way—was the South Methodist church, a modern brick structure that became "surplus" with the union of the north and south branches of the denomination.

Lest you get the idea from all of the foregoing that the institution is devoting all its time to hunting more room, let it be said that the faculty is also on its collective toes. One member has just been given high recognition by being invited to take part in the Bikini atom bomb tests.

Dr. Jack Roof, assistant professor of chemistry, has been invited by the government to join the staff of scientists who will observe various effects of the explosions. He was on leave for more than three years working on the development of the "Manhattan Project."

Faculty Members Ask Salary Raise

The faculty is also stirring itself to let all and sundry know that the members think they are underpaid. Figures gathered by the AAUP showed that the average salary today has less buying power than the average at the depths of the depression. A delegation representing all institutions appeared before the state board to ask for relief at the last meeting. The board passed a resolution promising raises this next year to the extent of the board's financial ability. This is not expected to be merely an empty gesture as there may be a fair sized fund available for such raises in the last half of the biennium.



JOHN BURTNER reports that "rejected credentials" rumors are unfounded and that any Oregon high school graduate has a right to send credentials in to the college. He adds that housing is quite another matter.



BEAVER

Sports Roundup...

By

Irwin Harris

Athletic News Director

EVERYBODY in the athletic department and on the campus in general seems pleased over the appointment of Jim Kisselburgh as backfield coach for Lon Stiner's football team. . . . The news that the D-Boys of Oregon State's 1941 Pacific coast conference champions, Don Durdan and Bob Dethman, would assist with the coaching of the backs in spring practice also was well received. . . . Kisselburgh took over his new coaching duties with the start of spring practice April 2.

All three of the new coaching assistants were in the services during the war. . . . Kisselburgh was a captain in the Fifteenth air force operating in Italy and piloted a Flying Fortress. . . . His plane was shot down and he was a prisoner of the Nazis for 16 months. . . . Dethman was in the thick of the bitter fighting with the Japs on Iwo Jima as a marine lieutenant. . . . Durdan served with the navy in the South Pacific. . . . All three won all-coast honors and all-American mention while playing for the Beavers.

Speaking of football, only 17 members of last fall's grid club are expected to be on hand for the opening of spring practice. . . . The draft grabbed off most of the men missing from the 50-man 1945 squad although several footballers are participating in track and baseball this spring but will return to the gridiron next fall. . . . Stiner is hoping some more pre-war players will show up this spring and surely by fall. . . . So far only Martin Chaves, Norm Newman and Lee Gustafson are back on the campus.

. . . There are also on the campus a number of former high school players who entered the service before getting a chance to play college ball. . . . These men will receive a great deal of attention from Stiner and his staff this spring.

At present Basketball Coach Slat Gill is in the east attending the annual meeting of the National Association of College Basketball Coaches in New York City March 22 and 23. . . . The veteran Beaver hoop boss stopped off in Denver on his way east to watch the national AAU basketball tournament for a couple of days. . . . While in New York Gill will see the final of the eastern NCAA basketball playoff in Madison Square Garden and also the playoff between the eastern and western champions for the national championship.

Two of Oregon State's three all-American basketball players, Ed Lewis and Wally Palmberg, were on the campus March 2 to see the present crop of Beaver hoopsters battle it out with Oregon in the final conference game of the season, a hectic heartbreaker which saw the Orange lose an opportunity to tie with Idaho for the division championship by dropping a 42-41 decision to the Web-

foots. Lewis, recently discharged as a sergeant from the army, is rated as one of the all-time great centers in the Northern division and played on the 1933 Pacific coast conference championship Orange club. . . . He plans to return to work with an oil company in San Francisco. . . . Palmberg, who set a division scoring mark in 1936 with 187 points in 16 games, served as a lieutenant in the navy during the war. . . . Upon his recent discharge he returned to his high school coaching job at Astoria. . . . He was particularly interested in the performance of Cliff Crandall, first string Beaver guard, who played high school ball under Wally. . . . As usual, Palmberg turned

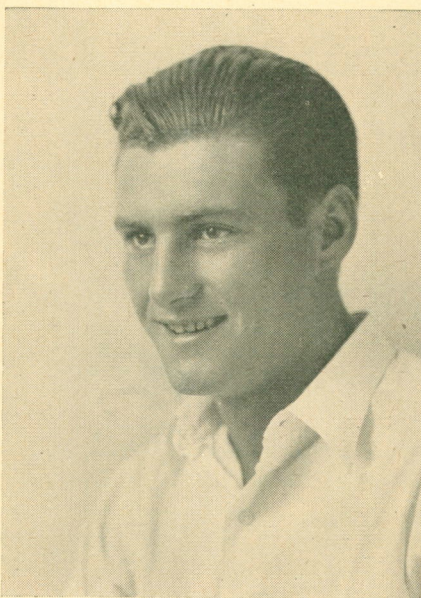
out a strong Fisherman five this winter and took his club to the state tournament at Salem. . . . The third all-American Beaver basketeer, John Mandic, is still stationed in Europe with the army of occupation.

Boxing champions in seven weight divisions were crowned in the first all-school fistic tournament at Oregon State since 1942 the second weekend in March. . . . One of Boxing Coach Jim Dixon's chief reasons for running the two-day affair was to discover and develop talent for the revival of varsity boxing at Oregon State next winter. . . . The new all-school champions, each of whom received a nifty little mounted trophy for his effort, are: 125 pounds, Charles Wong, Oakland, Cal.; 135 pounds, Orval Caverhill, Vale; 145 pounds, Bob Wogrin, Denver, Col.; 155 pounds, Bill Lightfoot, Des Moines, Iowa; 165 pounds, Winston Majors, Corvallis;

175 pounds, Murl Anderson, Baker; and heavyweight, Norm Martinson, Milwaukie, Ore. . . . Anderson and Martinson are varsity football lettermen.

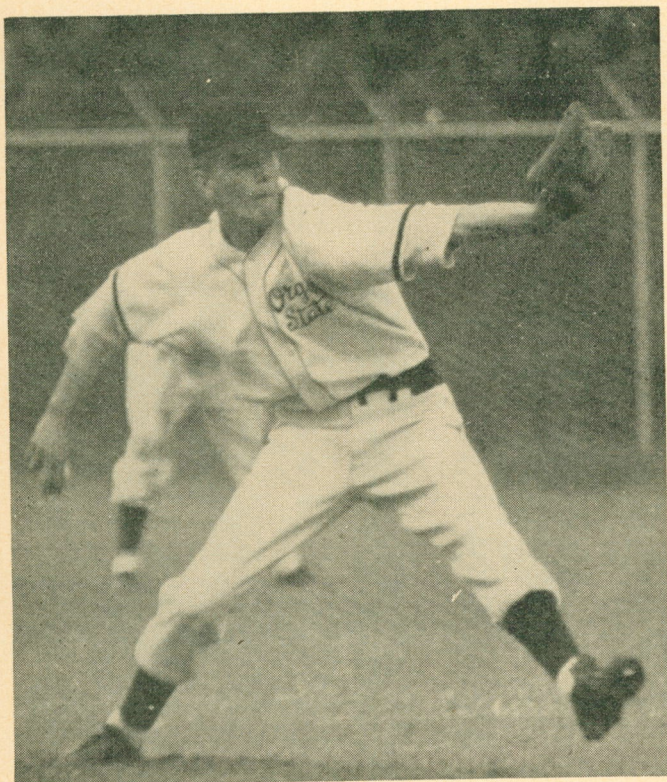
The annual Oregon high school track and field meet, now a regular fixture at Oregon State, will be on Bell field May 17 and 18. . . . The two-day affair will be run off in one division with athletes from Class B schools competing with A school performers. . . . As a result of the prep championships, the dual meet between Oregon and OSC originally scheduled for May 18 will be run off Thursday, May 16, instead.

Captain Glen Warren and Bernie McGrath received their third basketball letters at the completion of the season. . . . Red Rocha, Ted Henningsen and Erland Anderson earned their second varsity "O" awards. . . . Winning their first major letters were Cliff Crandall, Ron Esping, Jerry Krafve and Ernie Neal. . . . Warren and Henningsen will be the only Beaver hoopsters lost by graduation, but Uncle Sam probably will step in and take some of the squad members before next season rolls around. Three swimmers qualified for letters; rook hoop numerals went to nine men.



Jim Kisselburgh

Spring Teams Swing into Action



ACE RIGHT HANDER Bill Frazer prepares to let go with a fast ball in a practice session in the Oregon State baseball camp. Frazer is one of two returning lettermen on hand for the return to baseball at Corvallis after a two-season layoff caused by the war.

WITH the opening of spring term April 2 the four warm weather sports—baseball, track, tennis and golf—will take the center of the sports stage at Oregon State. This will be the first spring sports program at Oregon State since 1943, as all four of the above sports were wartime casualties at Corvallis.

First spring team to swing into action and also furthest along in training at this point is Coach Ralph Coleman's baseball squad. The Beaver tossers, co-champions of the Northern division in 1943, will open a 12-game non-conference schedule against the Salem Senators of the Western International league here April 5. First conference games will be against Washington State at Corvallis on April 19 and 20. The Beavers and Oregon were originally scheduled to open against each other April 12 and 13. To have more time for practice games, however, the two rivals mutually agreed to shift the series to May 24 and 25.

Although only two lettermen are on hand, it begins to look as though the Beavers will field a strong team that may be in the thick of the chase for the Northern division pennant. The squad, made up almost entirely of freshmen and returned war veterans taking their first crack at college baseball, has lots of hustle and determination. Coley also has discovered a number of inexperienced men with the natural ability to develop into top-flight college players.

The two returning lettermen both played leading roles in bringing the Orange a share of the championship in 1943 and should prove a steadying influence for the green

Baseball Schedule, 1946

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|-------|----|--|
| April | 5 | Salem Senators at Corvallis |
| | 6 | Salem Senators at Corvallis
(2 games) |
| | 8 | Portland university at Corvallis |
| | 9 | Portland university at Corvallis |
| | 12 | Willamette at Salem |
| | 13 | Willamette at Corvallis (2 games) |
| | 15 | Pacific university at Corvallis |
| | 16 | Linfield at Corvallis |
| | 19 | Washington State at Corvallis |
| | 20 | Washington State at Corvallis |
| | 24 | Idaho at Corvallis |
| | 25 | Idaho at Corvallis |
| | 29 | Washington at Corvallis |
| | 30 | Washington at Corvallis |
| May | 4 | Portland university at Portland
(2 games) |
| | 8 | Idaho at Moscow |
| | 9 | Idaho at Moscow |
| | 10 | W.S.C. at Pullman |
| | 11 | W.S.C. at Pullman |
| | 13 | Washington at Seattle |
| | 14 | Washington at Seattle |
| | 17 | Oregon at Eugene |
| | 18 | Oregon at Corvallis |
| | 24 | Oregon at Eugene |
| | 25 | Oregon at Corvallis |

men on the squad. They are Bill Frazer, right-handed pitcher from Portland, and Don Bower, second-baseman from Salem. Both are navy veterans. Frazer won four conference starts while losing only one in '43 and was rated one of the best hurlers in the division. Bower, in addition to being a good fielder, batted .346 in conference games in 1943.

Two big question marks, which will determine to a large extent how far the Beavers go this spring, will not be answered until the team plays some outside competition. The question marks go squarely behind pitching and hitting. To have a winning ball club, Coleman must find at least two or three pitchers to go with Frazer in rounding out the mound staff. The hitting strength won't be known until the batters have had a chance to find their eyes and show what they can do in the pre-season contests.

Showing the most stuff on the mound to date have been Frazer, of course; John Lyon, husky right-hander from Sacramento; Pete Kruger, Corvallis boy who played on the 1942 Rook team before entering the service; Gene Hansen, right end on last fall's football team; and Chuck Sauvain, freshman left-hander from Woodburn.

Other pitchers who have been getting lots of work and may develop into starters include Ron Esping, Bob Knapp and Don Hagen, Portland; Al Townsend, Gresham; Fred Siri, Milwaukie; Paul Johnson, San Francisco; Bob Clarke, Yakima; Bob Smaill, Sheridan; and Elmer Cote, Corvallis.

Coleman has been sending the 60-man squad through a series of intrasquad games (Continued on page 14)

Postman, Alumni Hold Reins Guiding Future Beavers

By Howard Cornutt

YOU'D never guess it, but the most popular man among the athletic department these days, and undoubtedly the man to be most "behind-the-scene" in producing winning athletic teams for Oregon State the next year or two, is none other than that multi-letterman from Oregon State, the campus mailman! Why one man should be permitted to carry on his shoulders such a tremendous load concerning the future of athletics here is hard to understand, but that's the way it is. Just one or two "slips" on his part and that All-State high school fullback might change his mind and enroll at some other college next fall.

Lon Stiner, football coach for the Beavers, was the first to recognize the importance of the campus mail carrier's position, and the latest unreliable information indicates that he is now serving *bananas* and *cream*—with *butter*—to the postman each morning. And if he brings the right letter, it is even rumored that the "Coach" gives him a whole half-pound of butter to take home.

When I went in to see Mr. Stiner the other morning, he threw his arms around me and almost squeezed off my toenails before he realized that I wasn't the postman after all. Then he explained it all to me. "See those letters there on my desk?" he asked, pointing to a single sheet of paper headed *Dear Mr. Stiner*, "There lie the potentialities of football at Oregon State after the present players have graduated and gone. There are the 'Ironmen' of tomorrow!"

A big lump crept up my throat when I realized that this single sheet of paper symbolized the future of football for the Beavers. Surely there would be more players than this coming to OSC next fall! Surely the postman hadn't been going into Stiner's office *just* for bananas and cream, with butter!

"No, we have a few more letters than that," he answered psychically, "But I know we haven't heard from all of the prospective students who *want* to attend Oregon State, and who are potential athletes. Any high school graduate will want to attend the college which he feels can do the most for him in the way of a professional education; and which, he feels, is most interested in his academic future.

"It is our duty, as a loyal Oregon Stater and as an American citizen interested in the furtherance of education, to see that each high school graduate, whether an athlete or not, is informed, (1) of the educational and professional facilities at OSC, and (2) that OSC would welcome him or her as a student. I am *prohibited* from doing this."



THE POSTMAN DIDN'T LEAVE these "letters" which Coach Lon Stiner is pulling out of the files. We suspect they are some favorite football plays which the Coach is digging out in preparation for spring football practice.

And the Alumni have an even more important job than the postman, in keeping OSC "out in front" among colleges of the Pacific Coast.

Immediately I recalled that portion of "the purity code" of the Pacific Coast conference concerning the interview of prospective students by coaches. It reads:

"Coaches may interview prospective student athletes only within the limits of the coaches' own campuses.

"Coaches may not visit the campus of any high school or junior college . . ."

"Coaches may not initiate correspondence with high school or junior college athletes for recruiting purposes, but may respond to correspondence initiated by such athletes."

It immediately became apparent why Stiner was seen leaning forward in his chair with the office door ajar about mail time each morning. Once he had received a letter from a prospective student with athletic ability, he was permitted to write that individual and explain the "Advantages of Oregon State," and assist him in taking that long and difficult jump from high school to college. Until that letter comes, voluntarily from the prospective student, the coach can do nothing; and Oregon State loses another "member to the family."

What can be done about it? There is plenty that can be done about it; and every man and woman that at one time attended Oregon State are the individuals to do something about it. It certainly is not a violation of any code for an alumnus or alumna to *look up* high school and junior college graduates, whether they are athletes or not, and tell them what it is like at Oregon State.

Last December, the Pacific Coast conference revised their rules for a trial period. Now:

"Alumni may interview prospective students, whether athletes or not, subject to . . ." certain restrictions.

These restrictions were published in the January Oregon Stater. None of the restrictions, however, prohibit an alumnus or alumni club from interviewing all prospective students, to make them feel as though they would be at home at Oregon State.

But what about prospective athletes or students interested in physical education? Just explain to them the conference restrictions, and ask *them* to write a letter to the Oregon State coach of the sport in which they are interested, whether it be baseball, track, basketball, football or others. Simple isn't it? And it is just this simple procedure on the part of all alumni that will keep Oregon State "out in front" on the Pacific Coast.

Spring hits Oregon State campus — former secretarial science staff member goes to Biarritz to teach—alum and family return to Africa — no new developments reported by alumni War II memorial committee.

Keeping You

By
JOHN
FENNER

POSTED

SPRING has come to Oregon State. The campus is really beautiful with its flowers and its attractive, well-kept lawns and shrubs. The co-eds are donning gay spring sportswear and the men are wearing their light weight sport shirts and slacks. The athletic program is in full swing with baseball, track, golf, tennis and spring football luring athletically-inclined Staters out into the spring sunshine. Classes continue as usual but through the open windows come the sounds and the smell of men cut to a minimum their afternoon classtime. Remember—just as you and I did. It's still a bit chilly for all but the most hardy to venture out for picnics and swimming.

Howard Cornutt, editor of the Oregon Stater for the past two issues, completed his engineering course this term and, as you may have noticed, Margaret Shannon, former news editor, and Margaret Buswell have taken over the editing job. M. Buswell served as Barometer editor the first half of this year before Jo Mead took over for her term in February. Howard's plans for the future are not definite, as yet, but he wants to be ready in case something develops.

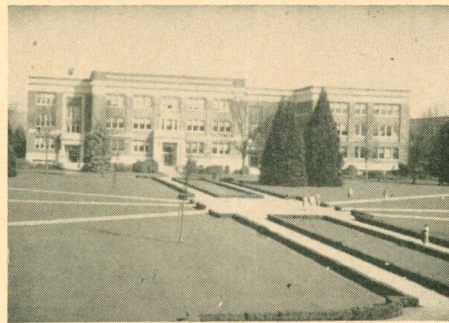
Received a poem the other day that may start you thinking:

No Monkey Business

Three monkeys sat in a coconut tree discussings things as they're said to be.
Said one to the other, "Now listen, you two, there's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race; the very idea is a disgrace.

"No monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her babies and ruined her life
And you've never known another monk to leave her babies with others to bunk,
Or pass them on from one to another till they scarcely know who is their mother.

"Here's another thing a monk won't do—get out at night and go on a stew
Or use a gun, or club, or knife; to take some other monkey's life.
Yes, man descended, the onery cuss, but, brother, he didn't descend from us!"



A bit of early spring is in evidence on the campus as one sees it from the windows of the alumni office, looking towards the home economics building.

From the director of the Stanford Alumni Association comes this friendly word about the new Oregon Stater:

"Congratulations on your magazine! It is certainly an improvement and your alumni members can be very proud of it."

Speaking of the magazine, it's comments like this one made by a Stater still overseas that encourage us: "Thanks for the reminder as I surely don't want to miss any copies. . . ." Our goal is a magazine that makes all of you feel the same way.

As I have previously mentioned, our policy about the association is that it shouldn't take too much of either your time or your money. We do, however, need each one of you to give us about five minutes of your time.

A lot of your friends and relatives would enjoy the new Oregon Stater. Send us their names and addresses. We'll send them a few free sample copies. Our hope is that the magazine plus a little encouragement from you will interest them in the alumni association to the tune of three dollars a year.

Biarritz, France, is on the Bay of Biscay, just a few miles north of the Spanish border. It's located in the picturesque Basque country and is a continental combination of Palm Beach, Florida, and Carmel, California. That's where EDWARD VIETTI, former OSC professor in secretarial science, is *stationed*. The army has established one of its European universities at this famous sea resort and some 1500 GI's are taking various types of training.

From ERNEST H. MOSER, '27, aboard the motorship Gripsholm, destination West Africa, comes this word: "The Moser family is returning to Africa . . . we sailed from New York on the famous Gripsholm to Naples, then to Alexandria. In Egypt we wait our time for a plane to Kribi, Cameroon, West Africa.

Not a great deal to report on the World War II Memorial. Committee members appointed by Ursel Narver are Ross Cady, chairman, Joe Dyer, John Gallagher, Sr., Ed Allworth and Sinclair Wilson. They are charged with recommending plans for endorsement.

Faculty Committee Asks Salary Raise of State

Request for an immediate increase of 20 percent in present faculty salary rates was made recently to the state board of higher education by a committee representing the faculties of Oregon State and University of Oregon. Dr. Leo Friedman, speaking for the six-man committee on faculty salaries, declared that faculty salary scales in Oregon are as much as 14 to 32 percent lower than in neighboring state institutions for comparable ranks.

"Higher education in Oregon faces a crisis; the quality of instruction is gravely imperiled by conditions which can be alleviated only by a substantial salary adjustment at this time," Dr. Friedman declared.

The board acknowledged the request and passed a resolution that it "recognizes the acute emergency and will do everything in its power to meet it" in the formation of budgets for the coming year which begins July 1.

Dr. Friedman enumerated three reasons that he feels are the basis of the need for increased salaries:

(1) "Rapidly rising living costs have made present salaries grossly inadequate to permit a reasonable standard of living for faculty members,

(2) "The nationwide upward trend in salary and wage payments has resulted in competition from government, industry, business and other schools that is stripping our faculties of their most promising staff members,

Morale of Staff Lowered

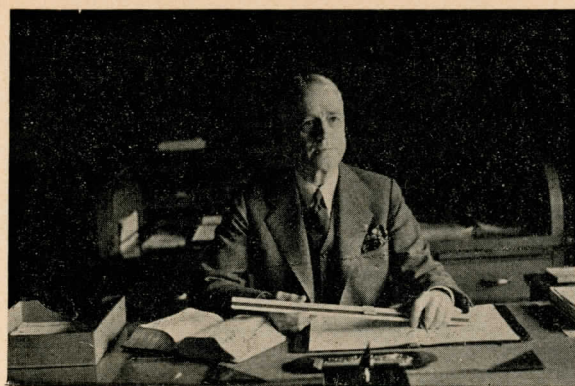
(3) "The morale of the staffs is rapidly sinking because of the growth of a double-salary standard on the campuses, the higher one for recently added staff members and the lower one for equally competent personnel who were on the teaching staffs prior to this academic year.

The latter point, the double-salary standard, has been brought about by the fact that salaries paid present staff members do not meet the demands of potential teaching power needed. New staff members are therefore started at rates equal or higher than those given "old-timers." Speaking further on the double-salary scale, Friedman added, "The situation is even worse than appears on the surface, in that many individuals with training and experience that would a few years ago have brought them the rank of instructor have come in with professorial rank because the work they are to do and the salaries they are to receive puts them in that bracket."

He cited several instances in which promising young staff members, highly trained in the sciences and other fields, have resigned for positions elsewhere. Reasons for the majority of 29 recent staff resignations were to go into private business, take higher-paying positions in business or industry or to accept the higher salaries of other institutions of higher learning, Friedman added.

He further emphasized that immediate action is necessary and that the danger of waiting for the 1947 legislative session which would then defer increases to the following school year, 1947-48, would be too great.

"Such delay would do irreparable damage to the state system of higher education," Friedman said. "The present average salaries must be increased at this time by an amount that will bring the level to at least 20 percent above the 1944-45 levels."



Dean Emeritus R. H. Dearborn

Educator for 25 Years

Former Engineering Dean Dies After Brief Illness

R. H. Dearborn, dean emeritus of engineering, died in Portland March 21 after a brief illness. Dean Dearborn had been on the Oregon State college campus since 1914, when he was transferred from University of Oregon and became head of the engineering school here. Starting in 1901, he had spent 45 of his 71 years in higher education in Oregon.

Dean Dearborn was appointed acting dean of engineering and director of the engineering experiment station in 1933, and two years later became dean. He retired from active deanship in 1944.

A native of Salem, he graduated from Willamette university in 1895. In 1900 he received a professional degree in electrical engineering from Cornell university. Following a year with the Portland General Electric company he established the electrical engineering school at the University of Oregon and came to OSC when that school was transferred to Corvallis.

Dean Dearborn was electrical engineer for the first public utilities commission in Oregon and also appraisal engineer for the state tax commission from 1913 to 1915. He had also done considerable research for private utility companies during years he was on sabbatical leave.

Member of Numerous Societies

In professional engineering organizations he took an active part and was a member of numerous societies including Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Mu Epsilon, Pi Tau Sigma, fellow in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Society for Promotion of Engineering education, Northwest Electric Light and Power association, the power committee of the Oregon Planning commission, and chairman of the sub-committee on stream purification of the state committee on postwar readjustment and development.

In the middle 90's he was a member of the Willamette university championship football team that defeated both Oregon and Oregon State in 1894. As a great golf enthusiast he was instrumental in organizing both the Eugene Golf club and the Corvallis Country club, and was a member of the first board of directors of the Oregon Golf association.

He leaves Mrs. Dearborn and two daughters, Mrs. Henry DeBoest of Portland and Mrs. Bruce Forbes of Blue River.

"Friends of Library"

Directs Donations

Charter Day, October 27, 1943, a number of faculty, alumni and friends of Oregon State college met to form a group to be known as the "Friends of the Library of Oregon State college." Object of the group, although its activities have necessarily been held to a minimum because of war conditions, is to promote interest in the library and to encourage suitable gifts and bequests to the library.

Officers and directors of the group who have served continuously since 1943 are Dr. Herbert Childs, president; Mrs. Bertha Stutz, treasurer; and Mrs. Lucia Haley, secretary. An all-alumni board of directors includes Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, Dr. Helen Gilkey, Mrs. T. Griffith Cowgill and Mr. Phil Parrish. They are planning a May 7 meeting on the campus to elect new officers.

Memorial Book Fund Established

At the same time the "Friends of the Library" group was being organized, a Memorial Book fund was independently established at the college through a gift of \$100 by D. W. Porter of Palto Alto, Calif., in memory of his son, Durham W. Porter, Jr. A distinctive memorial bookplate based on the design of the iron grill work at the south entrance of the library and providing space for insertion of the names of persons memorialized and donors was at that time adopted by the library.

Since that first memorial gift of library books was given in 1943, \$750 has been presented. This idea of library memorial books has grown and spread on the campus and throughout the community and state entirely by word of mouth and without promotion of any kind, according to William H. Carlson, director of libraries and Oregon State librarian.

The memorial book plan has now been brought under the sponsorship of the "Friends" group which will promote it as a suitable and appropriate way of establishing enduring "living" memorials.

Purpose Further Explained

In further explaining the purpose of the "Friends" organization to alumni and others who might be interested in the welfare and development of the library, members report that "it exists not to request donations but chiefly to call attention to and to provide a channel for library gifts which will definitely increase the intellectual stimulus and enrich the experience of students at Oregon State.

"Opportunities for gifts range from modest memorial book gifts to more extensive ones such as the establishment of a separate memorial room or collection or the building, as a memorial, of the library wing still awaiting construction. Development and strengthening of the library's holdings in specified subject fields or the adding of modern micro-film equipment, photographic laboratories, or a sound-proof auditorium within the library."

Further information regarding active membership in the "Friends of the Library" association may be secured from Dr. Carlson or from Dr. Childs.

Oregon State Mothers Plan for May Meeting

"Once an Oregon State Mother, Always an Oregon State Mother," slogan of the year-old OSC Mothers' club, will be in real evidence this May 11 when mothers of Oregon State students come to the campus for Women's weekend.

Plans for this first annual meeting have already been made and will include a 10 o'clock business meeting in Memorial Union building Saturday, May 11. Just following the convocation, which all mothers and student daughters attend together, the Mothers' Tea will be given in the Memorial Union lounge by the Corvallis unit. Every mother is invited to all events.

Going way back to the history of this organization—back to April 23, 1945, that is, records show that the preliminary meeting was at the Benton hotel at the suggestion of President A. L. Strand and other interested faculty members. Realizing that with the great influx of students at the end of the war the Mothers' club would be of increasing value throughout the state, representatives from Corvallis, Portland, Salem and Lebanon formed a temporary organization.

Mrs. Ramond Kinser was elected temporary chairman and committees appointed included Mrs. C. W. Labhart, Corvallis, by-laws; Mrs. Gerald A. Rear, Salem, finance; Mrs. Edwin H. Bohle, Lebanon, organization; and Mrs. Harry Compton, Portland, nominations.

Permanent Officers Elected

First official meeting was Women's weekend, May 12 of last year, when a permanent organization was formed and officers were elected for a term of two years. They were Mrs. Kinser, president; Mrs. George Hug, Salem, vice-president; Mrs. T. G. Waring, Corvallis, secretary; and Mrs. Bohle, treasurer. Following the plan of the alumni association in dividing districts, the group elected five regional directors who are Mrs. Dale Miller, Portland, Dist. 1; Mrs. O. I. Paulson, Salem, Dist. 3; Mrs. Harold Irvine, Lebanon, Dist. 4; Mrs. Nance Stangier, Pendleton, Dist. 8; and Mrs. G. R. Hyslop, Corvallis, Dist. 10. Also appointed were two chairmen, Mrs. D. D. Hill, Corvallis, membership, and Mrs. Harry Compton, Portland, publicity.

At the first meeting there were approximately one hundred mothers present who joined the club, dues of which are one dollar for life membership. Membership is open to all student mothers and mothers of former students. Mrs. A. L. Strand, wife of the president, was made the first honorary member.

Active work of the organization to date has been an interest in the tax allocation vote of last June. Throughout this year there have been board meetings in Corvallis to plan formations of local units in the state. Coos Bay, Klamath Falls, Roseburg and Pendleton have been organized thus far.

Presidents of the local units serving on the state board for one year are Mrs. Harold Rogers, Portland, Dist. 1; Mrs. D. H. Upjohn, Salem, Dist. 3; Mrs. Sterling Smith, Lebanon, Dist. 4; Mrs. Reidar Bugge, Coos Bay, and Mrs. G. W. Marshall, Roseburg, Dist. 5; Mrs. E. M. Igl, Klamath Falls, Dist. 6; Mrs. Harry Guderian, Pendleton, Dist. 8; and Mrs. T. J. Starker, Corvallis, Dist. 10.

Spring Sports

(Continued from page 9) games with an A combination playing against a B nine. These contests are giving the veteran Beaver coach a pretty good line on what some of his inexperienced men can do. A freshman team probably will be formed from men not making the varsity.

Making up one of the starting combinations have been Lou Wegner and Keith Acheson, both of Portland, catchers; Chuck Urness, Portland, first base; Bower, second base; Chuck Strader, Portland, third base; Harry Richards, Portland, shortstop; Al Piche, Medford, left field; John Kane, Redwood City, Cal., center field; and Jack Sprick, Corvallis, right field.

The usual starters for the second nine have been Bud Spencer, Albany, and Leland Phelps, Taft, catchers; Bob Lowery, Portland, first base; Don Campbell, Eureka, Cal., second base; Jack Schimelpfenig, San Francisco, third base; Jim Wilson, Portland, shortstop; Harry Schulze, Portland, or Tom Sertich, Miami, Ariz. left field; Frank Hori, Ontario, center field; and Don Skinner, Portland, or Carl Gustafson, Woodburn, right field.

Grant "Doc" Swan is pessimistic about the prospects for a strong track team. He has four lettermen on hand but three of them are weight men. The shot put already looms as the strongest event. Bob Stevens, defending Northern division champion; Bob Reiman, three-sport letterman; and Bill Blackledge, making a comeback try in track after five years as a naval officer, are the lettermen shot putters. All three also throw the discus.

Lone letterman in the running events is Ralph Hassman in the hurdles. Marvin Waarvick threw the javelin on the 1942 cinder team but did not win his letter. Showing great promise in the high jump is Norm Saarheim, Astoria boy who looked good as a freshman in 1940 before entering the service.

Two good freshman prospects in the mile are John Cherry of Colton, Cal., and Dick Petterson from Jefferson high of Portland. O. B. Hughes looks like a great prospect in the 440 according to Swan. He is trying to get back in top running form after four years in the navy. Another man who may develop into a good quarter-miler is Jerry Cole from Jefferson high of Portland.

Ray Sering, still another Jeff high man, should help Hassman in the hurdles. Bob Laidlaw and Don Humphrey, a pair of navy ROTC trainees, appear to be the leading sprinters on the squad. John Horton from Portland also shows promise in the sprints and is a broad jumper. Bob Bailly, marine veteran from Salem, is another promising broad jumper. Paul Lionberger, navy trainee from Bremerton, Wash., looks like a comer in the 880.

The varsity track schedule is as follows: Oregon relays at Eugene, April 13; three-

Campus Doings in April

- 4 Karin Branzell Concert
- 9-11 Condon Lectures
- 11-13 Home Economics Field Trip
- 12 Nickel Hops
- 13 Engineers Dance
- 15 John J. Niles, Folk Songs
- 17 Student Body Nominations
- 18 Sadie Hawkins Day
- 21 Easter Vesper Pageant
- 27 Biology Colloquium

way meet with Willamette and Portland university at Corvallis, April 20; Washington at Seattle, April 27; Idaho at Corvallis, May 11; Oregon at Corvallis, May 18; and Northern division championships at Seattle, May 25.

A near-record turnout of 32 men are trying out for positions on the varsity tennis team. Not a letterman is included in the group although there are three transfers from other schools with some previous college experience. They are Warren Ward from Pacific university; Denis Illige, Portland university; and Jim Courtney, Napa junior college. Del Cooley of Medford played on the 1942 Rook net team before entering the service.

Fourteen members of the squad are navy ROTC trainees and several of them show considerable promise. Ladder play for positions on the team will start the first week of spring term. First conference match is against Oregon at Corvallis on April 20. Remainder of the schedule: Washington State at Corvallis, April 26; Idaho at Corvallis, April 27; Oregon at Eugene, May 4; Washington at Seattle, May 11; and Northern division championships at Pullman, May 25. Several non-conference meets probably will be scheduled.

Candidates for the golf team are busy playing their qualifying rounds at the Corvallis Country club. Ken Roberts is the only letterman on hand. Other men showing up well in the early workouts are Bill Weber and George Strong, both of Portland. First match is with Oregon at Eugene, April 20. Other matches include Washington at Corvallis, April 27; Washington State at Pullman, May 3; Idaho at Moscow, May 4; Oregon at Corvallis, May 11; and Northern division championships at Eugene, May 25.

E. M. Vietti Transfers From Shrivenham University To Biarritz Faculty Staff

Edward M. Vietti, regularly an assistant professor of secretarial science at Oregon State but now on leave for educational duties with the armed forces in Europe, was recently transferred from the American University Center at Shrivenham, England, to Biarritz American university in France.

More than 4000 men and women in uniform, both officers and enlisted men, make up the student body at Biarritz, said Professor Vietti. The faculty represents more than 150 American institutions and in addition, includes officers and enlisted men, many of whom have seen combat service, who are former members of American college faculties.

At Biarritz students carry a normal college load of 15 hours in the major divisions of agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, journalism, liberal arts and science. A grading and record system has been provided which, it is believed, will prove satisfactory to American institutions when the men transfer their credits to schools in this country. Classrooms, dormitories and other facilities are located in some 230 separate buildings leased to the army in the center of Biarritz.

According to an army release, Biarritz is as colorful as Paris. Situated about 16 miles from the Spanish border, it has long been famed as the resort of royalty.

Ira S. Allison, professor of geology, also spent a leave of absence from Oregon State teaching geology at Shrivenham. He returned to the campus late last fall after spending a half year overseas.

Former OSC Veterinary, Dr. Fred W. Miller Dies at Wisconsin Home

Dr. Fred W. Miller, formerly on the staff of the Oregon State veterinary medicine department, died February 9 at Whitewater, Wis., according to recent word received by Dr. J. N. Shaw, head of the department here.

Dr. Miller's chief interest while with the OSC experiment station was diseases of dairy cattle. One of his greatest contributions was his assistance in working out the fundamental facts of Bang's disease.

He graduated from Ohio State college in 1917 and came to Corvallis following the first world war in which he took part. He earned his master of science in agriculture here in 1921.

In 1925 Dr. Miller left OSC for a post with the Bureau of Dairies, U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the time of his death he was in private practice in Whitewater.

Doc Swan and Track Team Warm Up After War Duty

There is one Oregon Stater who doesn't believe it's very cold in Oregon at present. He is Grant "Doc" Swan, the Beaver's track coach.

Swan was released in the middle of December, after 30 months as a field director for the American Red Cross—in and around Alaska. With 15 or 20 pounds of added weight, and looking generally in great shape, he is a walking advertisement for the health advantages of such a northern climate.

Twenty of these months Swan spent in Dutch Harbor, where his duties consisted mostly of welfare work. After a 30-day leave in April of this year, he went back to work, this time on the Island of Amchitka.

With their track coach back, the Beavers now have a chance to take up another sport that was forsaken during war years.

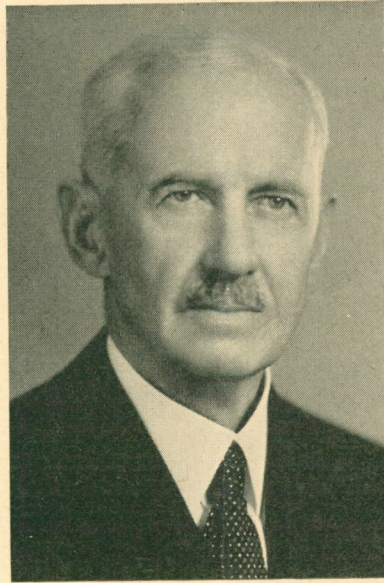
Barnes to Receive Doctorate; L.F. Roth Returns From Navy To OSC Botany Department

George H. Barnes, associate professor of forestry, will receive his Ph.D. in forestry at Duke university in June. He has been on leave for graduate work winter term. He earned his B.S. in 1924 at the University of Washington and M.S. in 1929 at the University of California. Barnes came to Oregon State in 1943 from Utah State.

Lewis F. Roth has returned to the botany department as instructor and to continue his work in research. He was with the staff here two years before entering the navy to serve aboard the baby flat-top, "The Card," which was the first of its class to receive the presidential unit citation. "The Card" and three escorts sank seven German submarines in two days of battle.

Mrs. Roth is assistant state supervisor of home economics education and is now living in Salem until they can find living accommodations in Corvallis.

Former Oregon State College President Files Candidacy for Mayor



Dr. Geo. W. Peavy

Still an Oregon Stater, Dr. George W. Peavy, dean emeritus of the Oregon State school of forestry and former president of the college, has now filed for mayor of Corvallis. Some 40 citizens asked him to be a candidate for the position. Primaries are in May.

Soon after his retirement in 1940 as president of the college after serving 8 years, he and Mrs. Peavy made a 15,000-mile trip around the United States and visited his home town in southern Michigan. With the outbreak of war, he took over the job of Civilian Defense for Benton county until that "got far enough along" and then was on the war finance program, serving on the last five bond drives for Benton county, which always went well over the top.

His more recent activities have included his election to governor of District 102 of Rotary clubs. This area is made up of 33 clubs in southern Washington and all of Oregon. His term will expire July 1 but in the meantime it is his job to make visits and help supervise the work in that district. He plans to attend the international convention of Rotary clubs early in June at Atlantic City, he said.

He is also maintaining an active interest in the McDonald forest of 5000 acres which was donated to Oregon State college with a value of \$150,000.

Still as keen as the day he was elected president of OSC in 1934 after serving as dean of the school of forestry since 1913, Dr. Peavy is continuing his active work in contributing to the betterment of Oregon State college and to Corvallis.

Staters Back National Call To Help Combat Emergency In Famine Ridden Lands

Oregon citizens, with the rest of the nation, will be asked to eat less of some foods, prevent waste and endure a few shortages to make more wheat and food fats and oils available to save lives in famine ridden countries, according to E. Harvey Miller, 17, state director of the USDA production and marketing administration and chairman of the Oregon USDA council.

Voluntary food-for-famine-relief committees, made up of representatives of all groups who can help in the program, are proposed for each county in plans adopted by the Oregon USDA council and sent to each county emergency food program manager.

Alumni Serve on Committee

Included on the sub-committee of the state USDA council in active charge of organization of the statewide effort are Oregon State alumni Ralph Morgan, '20, state supervisor vocational agriculture, Salem; and W. L. Teutsch, '20, assistant director OSC extension service, Corvallis. Other members of the sub-committee are C. R. Tulley, assistant director of the PMA field services branch, Portland, chairman; and John Denny, fieldman PWA, Corvallis.

"The world food situation is exceedingly serious. Millions of our fellow human beings in other lands face the terrible disaster of famine. Every ounce of food we can spare from our abundance will save the lives of starving people," Miller commented.

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Question of Time

By JOHN FENNER

What is the best way to keep alumni interested in their Alma Mater and yet not harass them.

This is the question which confronts your association today. It is the opinion of your Board of Directors that practically every graduate and ex-student of Oregon State is interested in his school if properly contacted. Many Staters hesitate to get "involved" in the affairs of the Alumni Association. The association should educate them that our policy is that the association need not require too much of a member's money or time.

In a previous issue we discussed the financial side of alumni work. Now we shall discuss the time factor. Our policy is that alumni meetings should be scheduled for specific occasions only. That is, a meeting should be called only when there is a definite interesting program to appeal to Staters who attend. With only two or three local OSC meetings per year no one individual needs to be unduly burdened.

Other alumni activities might be bringing non-members into the association, explaining OSC educational opportunities to prospective students, and/or anything else which will make friends for the school. These are continuing activities and need not take a great deal of your time.

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Alumni 'Round the World

The Folks at Home . . .

1890-1946

HARVEY McALISTER, '97, and ROY PHILIPPI, '18, were elected members of the show board to be responsible for the management of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league 4-H fat stock show and sale at The Dalles in 1947.

Died

VOORHEES—Mary C. Voorhees, '93, died in Portland last October. She was the daughter of the late Jacob Voorhees, one time state senator and organizer of the state Grange.

CHARMAN—Fred Cochran Charman, '01, died in Portland in December of a heart attack. For many years Mr. Charman was a purser on ships operating to the Orient and around the world. He lived in Shanghai for several years where he was representative for a steamship company. During the past few years he made his home in Portland.

DOUGHTY—Edwin R. Doughty, '96, died in Spokane December 4. After graduating from OSC he taught school a few years in eastern Washington and later attended and graduated from the pharmacy department of Washington State college. He retired three years ago and made his home in Spokane.

BROWN—Lulu Thornton Brown, '95, died in Portland on December 29 following several years of illness.

DE ARMOND—Edgar Elias DeArmond, husband of Cora D. Cummings De Armond, '98, died February 17, at Independence. Surviving with the widow are two sons, Ivan and Tom, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Dearman of Portland, and a brother, Thomas DeArmond, Reno, Nev. There are three grandchildren.

'06-'10

DOW WALKER, '07, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, participated with Gen. Omar Bradley and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in the graduation exercises at the American university in Washington, D. C., in February.

Died

SKIBBE—Richard William Skibbe, '10, died in Hood River December 22 following a heart attack. Mr. Skibbe was a prominent Hood River valley orchardist and had been active in the American Legion.

WALL—Rupert Wall, '08, was electrocuted in an accident in San Francisco February 10. Mr. Wall was assistant superintendent of the PG & E Company of San Francisco. He leaves his widow, two sons and four daughters. He was a cousin of Homer Wall of Corvallis and The Dalles and was well known on the college campus.

BRODIE—George A. Brodie, father of R. K. Brodie, '08, and H. C. Brodie, '04, died February 18, at Sherwood. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Warren Forsythe, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

'11-'15

M. O. EVANS, '14, and WALLACE E. AYRES, '34, are food brokers, specializing in selling canned and frozen foods on a commission basis, and not in the canning business as erroneously printed in last issue. Although their offices are in Los Angeles, Evans writes that they sell considerable quantities of Oregon products.

CHARLES L. ROBINSON, '14, and his wife, ELSIE CASPAR, '16, dropped in with their son, Ken, '42, on February 18 to say "hello." . . . RAY B. BOALS, '14, has assumed the position



STUDENT MEMBERS of the alumni board are Janice Oetinger and Don Bowers who were inaugurated to their new jobs in February when the board met for its semi-annual meeting.

of general superintendent and secretary of the Eugene water board. Boals was formerly a member of the Oregon State college faculty and has been associated with the Eugene municipal system as a mechanical engineer since 1938.

Kuhnhausen Elected President

ARNOLD KUHNHAUSEN, '14, has been elected president of a newly organized retailers group in Portland. The group already represents all of the major appliance and radio dealers in Portland and outlying towns and cities in the Portland distributing area.

LOIS PAYNE WHITAKER, '15, has returned to her home at 400 N. Second street in Corvallis after living in Portland since last September. Her son, WILLIAM WHITAKER, '44, has also returned to Corvallis after receiving his discharge from the service.

'16-'20

HAROLD W. WEAVER, '16, writes that he is planning to move from Stepney, Conn., to Locust Valley, N. Y., where he will supervise an estate. His two sons and two sons-in-laws are all out of the service at this date.

MARCOS M. ALICANTE, '20, chief of Philippine Soil Conservation in Manila, needs help. The Japs completely destroyed all of his laboratory equipment, books and files. Anyone wishing to help may write Soil Conservation department, Oregon State college.

'21-'25

A note on the occupation of Japan—among the first American troops to enter Japan after signing of the pact were two Oregon State college men, COL. DAVID M. DUNNE, '22, and COL. GEORGE A. JONES, '32. With a small element of Lt. Gen. Eichelberger's Eighth army headquarters they flew to Okinawa to await final surrender negotiations. Colonel Dunne then moved on to

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Atsugi airdrome to prepare the field for incoming airborne landings, the remainder of the party following within a week. Colonel Jones has the distinction of being the first G-2 to land in Japan, and earlier had been the first G-2 in the European theater.

Former faculty member Tom Zilka, who is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Montana State college, Bozeman, writes that he has learned of several Oregon Staters on the teaching and experiment station staff there. They include E. G. DAVIS, '26, entomology; M. R. GOOD, '23, engineering; and T. B. HOLKER, '20, extension. The Zilkas' new address is 901½ West Babcock St., Bozeman, Montana.

EARL W. PADDOCK, '23, is manager of the northwest branch of Steelform Construction company, Seattle.

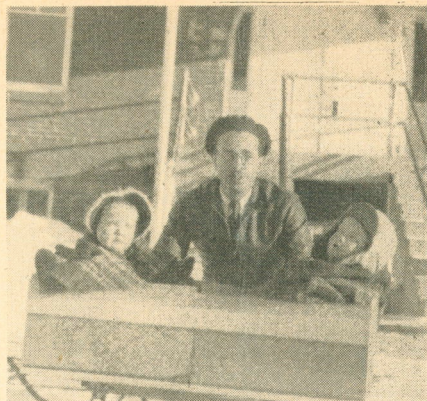
Staters at the Alameda Air Station include Commander MADISON NICHOLS, '22, and Commander JAMES MARSH, '37. Nichols is in the public works office at the air station. HERBERT OSBORNE, '42, has left the Alameda air station and is working for the East Bay municipal utilities district in Oakland.

Col. EDWIN K. WRIGHT, '22, has been appointed acting deputy administrator of veterans affairs for area No. 12, comprising California, Arizona and Nevada. Col. Wright has been in the regular army since 1923 and is an armored force technical and tactical expert. He served as adviser on Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th army group staff during the war.

JOSEPH M. DYER, '23, president of the Astoria Marine Construction company, has declared himself a candidate for nomination as a commissioner of the Port of Astoria. JACK LYNCH, '23, appointed to the state senate to replace Coe A. McKenna when the latter resigned to become a state tax commissioner, announced that he has filed declaration that he will be candidate for republican nomination in the primary elections.

CHARNER LEON WRIGHT, '24, is project superintendent of the Austin company in Los Angeles. ROBERT PEMBERTON, '24, is with the Bonneville Power administration in Portland.

HARRY L. RICHES, '24, in animal husbandry, has just received the Bronze Star medal for service in direct support of combat operations in the European theater, William L. Teutsch, assistant director of the state extension service, said recently.



LAWRENCE DeLONG, '38, sent the Stater the above picture as evidence that he has to be good for two reasons—his twins, a two-year-old boy and girl. He is assistant professor of engineering at the Fort Lewis branch of Colorado State college, Hesperus.

Captain Riches served with the Fifth army in North Africa and Italy, then with the Seventh army in the invasion of Southern France. Now food and agriculture officer for the Bremen district in Germany, he was Marion county agent before going in the army in September of 1940.

LOLA JENSEN COLE, '24, has been living in Azusa, California, since 1927, where her husband is with the weather bureau. They have two children, a girl in high school and a four-year-old boy who give her "diversified interests." Her address in Azusa is 627 Lemon avenue.

ARTHUR M. SCHOENFELDT, '24, manager of the Northwest Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company, was recently elected president of the Portland Serra club, a Catholic business men's luncheon club.

"WES" WHILLOCK, '25, is now a lieutenant commander in the USNR stationed in Korea. He is a military government safety and public relations officer, responsible for 2300 native Korean police. Another of his responsibilities is the publication of a Korean language newspaper which has a circulation of 30,000.

Mrs. Harry Clancy (ELLEN CRAWFORD, '23) tells us that she has been teaching in Los Angeles for 20 years, going there directly from Oregon State. She has one daughter and a son, who is planning to attend Calif. Tech. Col. EARL W. ALDRUP, '24, recently received the army commendation ribbon for meritorious service as executive officer, ordnance section, headquarters fourth army stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He has been on duty there since February 27, 1945, and was awarded the Legion of Merit last May.

Offspring to Attend OSC

Word comes from WILBUR G. BIEDERMAN, '23, and his wife, CORAL GARVIN BIEDERMAN, '25, from their home in Jefferson, Wis., that they have three daughters and two sons planning to go to Oregon State before long. Two girls are now attending North Central college at Naperville, Ill. Two sons, Wilbur Jr., and Arthur are still in the army.

Maj. ROBERT ADREN THOMPSON, '25, has been released from the air corps after 39 months of service and is now a wholesale jobber at Klamath Falls, Or.

GAIL A. HATHAWAY, '22, now in the office of chief of engineers, U. S. war department, last month was made vice-president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, oldest national engineering organization in the United States.

He was assistant to the state engineer of Oregon from 1924 to 1928 and was associated with the U. S. engineer department in Kansas City from 1928 to 1937. His work there included, among other things, the hydraulic design of Fort Peck dam.

A resident of Hyattsville, Md., Hathaway has been active in sponsoring meteorological studies of flood-producing storms and is author of several works on meteorological studies.

He has been an active member of the American Society of Civil Engineers since his election as a member in 1934 and was president of the society's District of Columbia section in 1942.

Born

HAMLIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Hamlin, 360 South 14th, Salem, Or., a son, Randall Neal, was born November 12. Hamlin is a '25 grad.

'26-'30

JAMES M. MORRIS, '28, has been appointed acting program manager of radio station KOAC in Corvallis by the state board of higher education. Morris has been on the KOAC program staff since July, 1932. For the past two years he has been director of KOAC School of the Air, news editor and sports editor. ELIZABETH HEATH, '26, is now in Honolulu working for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

The Aloha Broadcasting company of the Hawaiian Islands has announced that WEBLEY EDWARDS, '28, has joined the firm as executive vice president and station manager. He will leave the advertising firm of Holst and Edwards, Ltd., where he has been vice president and secretary for the past three years. Edwards was recently on the mainland completing a lecture tour at universities and community forums under auspices of the Columbia Broadcasting company and Edna Stewart agency.

Harold Liebes Locate at Ft. Sill

Lt. Col. HAROLD LIEBE, '27, recently returned from the Pacific area after 46 months and is now assigned to the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. Mrs. Liebe (RUTH SLADE, '28) and daughter Carol are with him at Fort Sill.

HELEN SMITH PEASE, '26, writes from San Francisco that she is teaching leather-tooling under the Red Cross at Letterman general hospital in her spare time. Helen's husband recently returned from overseas and they have opened an ice-cream store in the city. She was able to get a seat reservation at the San Francisco Peace Conference and wrote an interesting report on it. She also writes that she saw Dick and ELEANOR ANSTEY GRAY, '25, before they left Sacramento for Medford, Or. . . . FRED J. GIROUX, '26, is now with Ace Welding Equipment & Supply, Inc. in Hartford, Conn.

Dr. MILTON HARRIS, '26, is a visiting professor of textile chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. For the past several years he has been director of research, Textile Foundation, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

CHARLES J. WEBER, '29, recently sent greetings from Montevideo, Uruguay. He wrote: "Have just finished our first school year—am sure we learned more than any of our students. Flew to Sao Paulo, Brazil, two months ago and have been up into central Argentina to look over the cattle. Expect to go again soon to buy some registered bulls for the school. Great country this—but Oregon outclasses anything we've seen on this continent. Uruguay is a wonderful little country with most of the democratic liberties of the U. S. and minus some of our strikes. For your next get-together you ought to try one of these S. A. Asados or outdoor barbecues where they hang a half carcass over the fire and then eat without salt but with plenty of garlic and Vermouth. Whenever a U. S. ship comes in the American community puts on one of these Asados for the sailors and officers. Anyone down this way be sure to look us up."

CARL TOTTEN, '29, former Barometer editor, has been assigned a new position in the recently organized public relations department of the Shell

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Oil company in San Francisco. He has just returned from nearly three years in the army.

Before entering the service, Totten was editor of the Shell News, a monthly publication of the oil company, for more than 10 years. BOB KERR, '29, was one of the prosecutors of war criminal Yamashita.

Born

SNIDER—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snider (Margaret McGregor, '29) a son, John Paul, their first child, February 5. John Paul is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Snider of Corvallis. Paul is a '26 graduate.

Died

DREW—Alfred B. Drew, '30, died last month while hunting quail west of Mapin, Or. A heart attack, apparently the result of exertion, was given as the cause of death.

'31-'35

N. A. JACOBSEN, '31, has been appointed agricultural agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company with headquarters at 47 West Park street, Butte, Mont.

WALLACE E. AYRES, '34, is in food brokers' business with M. O. EVANS, '14, in Los Angeles.

PAUL TROEK, '31, is in the wholesale paper business in Walla Walla, according to word from WALTER E. SIMMONDS, '30, field construction engineer with the Rural Electrification Administration at Walla Walla. Before this, Simmons was electrical engineer with the U. S. Engineer department in Seattle and the U. S. navy public works department in San Diego. ROBERT A. HOLLEY, '35, has been promoted to market editor of the Oregon Journal, succeeding Hyman Cohen, who has covered the market beat since the Journal was established 44 years ago. As a student at Oregon State Holley was a member of the Barometer staff three years, serving in his senior year as night editor and news editor.

Henry Brands Back Home

Lt. Col. HENRY W. BRANDS, JR., '35, on duty with the board of engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., since August, 1941, is back home with MARION MILLSPAUGH BRANDS, '40, at 3804 Northeast Davis street, Portland. He will be associated with the Coast Cutlery company. It is back home for Captain NORMAN F. SPANGEN-



Capt. and Mrs. JOHN PRESCOTT, '42, (Elizabeth Redelings) stopped in to sign the alumni register on their way to Chilliwack, British Columbia, where he will work with the Jones Lake Logging company. John just returned from Germany where he served in the Canadian army.

BERG, '33, after duty in Japan, to join BETTY WALTERS SPANGENBERG, '32, and young son. Spangenberg will return to his work in the forestry service.

A letter from JEAN GADDIS, '35, whose new address is 2127A Georgia street, Napa, Calif., says that she is still teaching homemaking at Napa Union high school. She sees FLORENCE SEVERANCE WITTENBERG, '36, wife of Captain W. Wittenberg who has been stationed at San Francisco for three years but expects to return to Portland this spring.

A note from HOWARD JOHNSTON, '35, states that Lt. ARTHUR ULMER, '37, recently discharged after 55 months in the service, is now a member of his firm. The business is growing rapidly, Johnston says, and they are buying property north of Yuba City on highway 99E, where they will have a large seed cleaning plant and warehouse.

GLENN F. LEIDIG, '34, former Lt. (jg) USNR, is now residing at Carmel, Calif., Box 355. EARL MERSHON, '33, is U. S. public roads administrator at Portland. JOHN BILLINGS, '34, and his wife visited friends and relatives in Corvallis the latter part of February and went on to Portland for a short stay before returning to their home in Ashland.

Lieutenant Colonel ROBERT C. IRWIN, '34, returned last December from service in the European theater and visited his wife, the former Mary Hinds, and young daughter who have been making their home with Mrs. Irwin's people in Corvallis. At the end of his leave, Colonel Irwin reported back to Washington, D. C., for reassignment.

Married

YOUNG-PORTER — Beulah Porter, '31, and Marvin G. Young were married October 18 and are living in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Young, former home economics teacher at Vancouver high school, Vancouver, Wash., is now assistant office manager at Rudolph Chevrolet Super Service. Their address is Apartment No. 5, 433 East Monroe.

'36-'40

Capt. LEONARD T. RACKSTRAW, '39, is recently employed as a bank teller, at his home in Palo Alto, Calif. RON ESSON, '39, writes that he was discharged in February and is now back at his prewar job as Chief Pharmacist, U. S. Marine hospital, Seattle. During his terminal leave he saw FRED C. JOHANNSEN, '42, and his wife in Los Angeles. HOWARD W. PERTULA, '40, is employed as a pharmacist at Coos Bay, Or.

Capt. THOMAS ALBERT DAVIES, '36, is on terminal leave after just returning from ETO after serving over two years with the quartermaster truck companies in that theater. He plans to re-

turn to the U. S. forest service at the end of his leave.

Army release is near for Lieutenant ROGER Q. SHERMAN, '38, former Vancouver, Wash., resident and employee of the Portland General Electric company when he entered the army May 7, 1942. He returned to Vancouver in February on terminal leave to visit his mother, Mrs. Arvid Axelsson, and was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Eileene. Sherman was with the 76th infantry division with Patton's 3rd army in Germany.

Poulin Opens Furniture Store

A part of Oregon State's growing family in Spokane, Wash., are JACK POULIN, '38, and VERDA WAGONER POULIN, '39, and their two children. Jack runs the J. A. Poulin furniture store there. They write they have seen a lot of LYLE LAUGHLIN, '38, and wife MARION HUFF LAUGHLIN, '39. JOE CARTER, '40, and IRENE ETTER CARTER, '38, have recently returned to Spokane where Joe will resume work with the Federal Land bank.

WALTER DIXON LONG, '39, is with the navy instructing at Corpus Christi, Tex. His wife FLORENCE SCHREPEL LONG, '40, is head teacher in a Corpus Christi nursery school.

Home on terminal leave after two years in India with the air forces is Major HAROLD GERKING, '40. His present address is Hotel Pendleton, Pendleton. BURDET W. LAUNTZ, '40, is an industrial engineer with the Crown Willamette Paper company in Camas, Wash. His address is 1904 Division street, Camas.

HOWARD MCCURDY, '38, and his wife JO TEST MCCURDY, '42, with their young son, Mackie, are now making their home in San Francisco where Howard accepted a position after his release from the army. He was a lieutenant with the chemical warfare division of the service.

Grad Receives Appointment

Harold W. Merryman, '37, has been appointed to the staff of the Oregon state board of health and assigned to the division of sanitary engineering as a junior sanitary engineer.

After graduation here, Merryman attended Harvard university, later working as construction supervisor and engineer on various governmental and private jobs.

He was recently discharged from the navy where he was assigned to road, dock and camp construction and maintenance.

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HOWARD S. CAMERON, '38, has returned to the States and received his discharge. Captain Cameron served four years in the army, 22 months of which were spent in India and Burma.

Lt. ALBIN T. NORDQUIST, '36, informed us in a recent letter that he has been released from active service at Fort Lewis. While in the hospital there he saw BILL WEST, '35, BOB EDSON, '36, and HUBERT MATTOON, '35. Nordquist's wife is the former MILDRED MATSON, '36.

H. F. DULLY, '36, is assistant engineer on the Southern Pacific railroad with residence at 6030 S.E. 41st avenue, Portland. ROBERT C. HOLLOWAY, '38, a senior biologist at Oregon State Game commission, is living at 7135 N. Olin street, Portland.

SAM STREBIN, '39, has been released from the Navy after serving on the U.S.S. Savannah in the Atlantic and is now working for the Pacific Supply Cooperative. Mrs. Strebin is the former JUNE ROBERTSON, '40.

Attends G. I. University

Lt. WILLIS D. BAKER, '38, is enrolled at Shrivenham American university in England. His wife, Mrs. Mary F. Baker, lives in Roseau, Minn.

Lt. Baker is a member of the 71st infantry division.

JOHN EASLY, '36, returned to inactive status last August after four and one half years service in the army. Dr. Easly, having moved from Portland, is now practicing optometry in Ontario, Or. MAX SHAPIRO, '39, who served in the navy as an ensign, is now back in civilian life. GEORGE B. DAVIS, '39, after serving in the marine corps during the war years, has returned to OSC as assistant professor of farm management.

WILLIAM H. WOODFORD, '36, after serving for six years in the army, was recently discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel. Now employed by the veterans administration in Portland as a training officer, he was awarded the legion of merit for his staff work with the 15th army group. Col. and Mrs. Woodford, the former FAY CALAWAY, have been staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Woodford, of Vancouver, Wash.

Haley Returns from Tokyo

Lt. Col. THOMAS I. HALEY, '36, has returned to Portland from Tokyo after 4½ years service in the army. A civil engineering graduate, Col. Haley was a sales and service representative with SKF industries before entering the service in 1941. Col. and Mrs. Haley, the former Dorothy Schoenlen, live at 3126 N.E. 32d place.

Recently returned from Europe is GENE D. KNUDSON, '39. He and his wife (BARBARA EMILY, '39), reside at 2062 N.W. Marshall street, Portland. Upon returning from the Pacific HAROLD NEWMAN, '36, accepted employment in the civil aeronautics administration. Mr. and Mrs. Newman, (RAMONA HAND, '36), left Corvallis for Great Falls, Mont., where he will assume his duties with the civil aeronautics administration.

After serving several years in the army, the past 18 months in the Philippines, DERWOOD SMITH, '40, chief warrant officer, has been discharged and is now living in Corvallis. He will go back to his former job as manager of the Corvallis studio of KWIL.



JOE DAY and HARRELL KANZLER, '43, pause for a moment at the race track of Tientsin, China. Day (left) is with the first motor transport, First marine division, and Kanzler is with the marine air wing 7.

After undergoing an appendectomy, Mrs. Frank Ligon, the former ROBENA TAYLOR, '36, left the Corvallis General hospital in February to recuperate at the home of her father. A member of the 63rd "Blood and Fire" division, HERBERT CARLIN, '39, has been discharged after 30 months of service. He is the son of Mrs. George W. Carlin of Corvallis.

Mrs. T. C. Britt, the former OLIVE KENDRICK, '40, is working for the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C. She is expecting the return of her husband from the service in March.

McKee Back from Europe

Lt. F. E. McKEE has returned to the states after 23 months of service in Italy and Austria with the counter intelligence corps. Mrs. McKee, the former ELINOR HANSON, '39, and son have made their home with her parents in Corvallis while Lt. McKee was overseas.

MARION DONALDSON, '39, has been named Yamhill county demonstration agent. Miss Donaldson served as a first lieutenant in the WAC and returned from overseas last October. For the past three years she served as dietician with army station hospitals in England, North Africa and Italy.

After spending the winter in Corvallis, O. W. ROBISON, '40, and his wife, BERNICE AYERS ROBISON, '40, and small daughter, Mary Bernice, returned to their home near Roberts, Idaho.

Lt. Col. WILLIAM JOHN DORNER, '36, has returned to Portland on terminal leave. Captain SCOTT P. SAMSEL, '36, has been discharged and

is now employed by the PGE company at Hillsboro, Or. Major KENNETH W. ANDERSON, '38, was discharged from Camp Chaffer, Ark., December 5, 1945. He is now a general construction superintendent at Vancouver, Wash.

Lt. ROBERT "BILL" E. EAKIN, '37, has received his discharge from the navy where he was engaged in medical research at the National Naval Medical center in Bethesda, Md. He is now teaching bio-chemistry and continuing his research at the University of Texas. His wife and two sons are with him in Austin.

JANE MILLER DARLING, '39, reports "good skiing" at Okanogan, Wash., where her husband is with the forest service in the Chelan national forest.

Graduates Working in Portland

Lt. JOHN B. DIMICK, '39, is with the port director's office, USNR, Portland. Discharged from the AGF recently was Lt. HOWARD C. COFER, '39, who is now engineering clerk with the Portland Gas and Coke company.

MARGARET FELTHOUSE POULSEN, '37, wife of Dr. P. L. Poulsen, chiropractic physician of Baker, writes that she sees other Staters frequently, such as ARTHUR ('36) and MARJORIE HEACOCK, '37, and their two sons, Bill and Gary; who live in Inglewood. DICK SUTHERLAND, '39, returned from nine months service as an ensign in the South Pacific, is football coach at Baker high school. Dick and his wife, JANE STOWELL, '41, have two children.

The husband of MARJORIE DREIBACH HARRISON, '35, is in the forest service at Baker. HAL CLARK, '37, returned to Baker recently from a Seattle defense plant. With him are his wife and two children. HUGH MCCALL, '04, is vice-president of the Baker state bank.

KENNETH, '35, and LEONE HAYDEN WEAVER, '37, and their two children live in Portland, where he works for Kaiser. BETTY JANE STRATTON RUSSELL, '37, and Dr. KEITH RUSSELL, '37, are in Santa Monica where Keith is affiliated with a clinic on Bonnie Brae. JEAN McMILLIN GUTHRIE, '35, lives in Bend with her husband and two daughters.

Married

VOSS-WARD—Miss Alice M. Ward, '39, and Vern W. Voss, United States navy, were married September 19, at the Little Church around the Corner, New York City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day Ward of Portland and Mr. Voss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Voss of Albany.

The young couple plans to make their home in Oregon when he is released from the navy.

MASSING-REDELINGS—Margaret Redelings, '40, and Daniel Massing, of the forest service, were married February 12 in San Diego. Mrs. Massing is a former WAC and Massing was recently discharged from the service.

ELSTON-MURPHY—Marian Murphy, '41, and Chester E. Elston, '40, were married in Portland on March 3. Both Mr. and Mrs. Elston were recently discharged, she from the Marine Corps and he from the Army. They are living at 9965 NE Weidler street, Portland.

PIERSON-ADAMS—Ensign Sue Adams, '40, Waves, and Lt. Comdr. Verling Whitman Pierson, United States Navy, were married October 20.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Adams, graduated from Stanford after attending OSC. Mr. Pierson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierson of Crown Point, Ind.

WILBUR-LACY—Miss Marie Lacy and Chaplain Marvin Wilbur, '36, were married November 1 in the Euclid avenue church in Lynchburg, Va.

Chaplain Wilbur, the son of Rev. and Mrs. George Wilbur, has been attached to the U.S.S. Gen. J. H. McRae for the last 18 months. Chaplain Wilbur and his bride hope to live in Portland when he leaves the service.

Born

HAACK—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Haack, Portland, are the parents of a son, Gordon W., Jr. Haack, '38, is associated with Haack brothers pharmacy.

FRENCH—To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. L. C. French,

A Million Dollars

Would Not Buy a Pair of New Eyes

DR. A. W. MARKER, *Optometrist*

Ball Building—Corvallis, Oregon

When you are on the campus again, have your
LUNCH, COFFEE, HAMBURGERS or COKE at

EILERS'

East Mezzanine, Memorial Union

(Matilda Holst, '38) a daughter, Chloe, September 5. French, '39, is with the fleet in the Pacific.

MURCH—Ensign and Mrs. H. F. Murch, Jr., (Marjorie Todd, '35) are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Janice, born October 28. Murch, '40, is now overseas.

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Wells, '40, a son, Lee Arrington III, February 8 in Elmira, N. Y. Wells is sales engineer for Parker-Wheeler electric company with headquarters in Newark, N. J.

BLACKERBY—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Blackerby, (Margaret Walters, '39) a daughter, Coral A., November 1.

ROSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Rose, (Esther Goodrich, '38) a son, Keith A., November 2.

ASTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick G. Aston, '36, a son on November 1.

FEHRENBACHER—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Fehrenbacher, (Helen Jacobs, '38) a daughter October 18. Fehrenbacher is a '39 grad.

DARLING—To Corporal and Mrs. Charles M. Darling, (Jane Miller, '39) a son, Thomas M., November 10. Darling is a '40 grad.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Montgomery, a son, David V., on November 28. Montgomery, '37, and family live in Oswego, Or. EDWARDS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joel Edwards of Camas, Wash., a son, Jay Paul, a second child. Edwards, '40, is employed in the laboratory of Crown Zellerbach.

LEEKLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Leekley, a daughter, Jeri Anne, on January 4. The Leekleys, '38, live in Petersburg, Alaska.

WILLEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willey, a son, William Warren, January 13. Mr. Willey, '40, received his discharge from the service just before Christmas and is now employed with a publishing company in New York.

TITTLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Claire G. Tittle, a daughter, Kathleen Fay, February 12. Tittle, '39, and family reside in Portland.

DOLAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dolan, a daughter, Arlene. Dolan, '40, expects to be released from the service soon.

BYOUS—To Captain and Mrs. Lawrence W. Byous (ETHELVA LOOSLEY, '40), their second child, a daughter, Janet Alice, on December 30. Capt. Byous is stationed in Korea and Mrs. Byous is living with her parents near Fort Klamath, Or., until he returns. Her father is Raymond S. Loosley, '11).

LEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, (Cosma Arnold, '38) Montrose, Calif., a daughter, Carolyn, their third child, February 13. Lee is a '37 grad.

PETERSON—Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Peterson, (Gertrude Ott, '38) were the parents of a son, David M., October 24. Peterson is a '37 grad.

GANGLE—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Gangle, (Alice Wolfe, '41) of Coos Bay, Or., a daughter, Alice M., on October 19.

DOTY—Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell S. Doty, (Charlotte LEE, '41) are the parents of a daughter, Georgia L., November 12. Doty is a graduate of '39.

EILERS—To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Eilers, (Rhoda Dutton, '40) a son, John T., on February 7. Eilers is a '39 grad.

RUSSELL—Dr. and Mrs. Keith Palmer Russell, (Betty Stratton, '37) are the parents of a



MAJOR FRANK K. TOURTELLOTTE, '42, has been appointed chief of the broadcast service section, headquarters, armed forces radio service, Los Angeles. Overseas three and one-half years from Australia to Japan, he served as executive officer of the new far eastern network with headquarters at Manila in addition to other work supervising the network's movement and expansion in newly occupied areas in Japan and Korea. He also served as liaison officer in taking over the Japanese civilian radio broadcasting systems.

son, Keith Palmer II, October 23 in Los Angeles. He is their second child.

SIMS—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Sims, a son, Stephen R., November 2 in Metzger, Or. Sims is a '40 grad.

LAFFERTY—To Mr. and Mrs. Duane E. Lafferty, '34, a son, Patrick D., October 23.

DRYER—Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dryer, '37, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer A., September 17 in Canby.

Died

HATHAWAY—Mrs. Grace Hathaway Harris, '39, wife of Russell J. Harris, '43, died in Salem February 7. Mrs. Harris was born at Harlan and attended high school in Corvallis. Survivors are the husband, one sister, Mrs. Lela Quintall, Silvertown; her father, R. L. Hathaway, Portland, and an aunt, Mrs. Lena Carter of Crawfordville.

'41-'45

FLORENCE GORDON CONKLIN, '42, writes that her husband has returned from overseas and was recently appointed chief of police of McMinnville. Florence worked at Frank Nau pharmacy in Portland until her husband's return.

MILDRED PERMAN BENNETT, '42, is teaching mathematics at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y. Her husband is on his way home from Austria to be discharged and attend college in

New York. JOHN CORL, '43, is employed in the development laboratory of Sylvana Electric Products, Inc., at Kew Gardens, N. Y. His address is Richmond Hill 18, New York. His wife is the former NANCY SONNELAND, '44.

Four Oregon State college graduates are participating in a series of county-wide home economics meetings to acquaint persons with work of the home economics extension. They are ROWENA PHILLIPS, '45, JEAN STARKER, '42, LORENA HEIDER ALEXANDER, '19, and Mrs. MARY VIRDIA MAW BRUMBAUGH, '43, newly appointed home demonstration agent in Tillamook county.

Lt. FRED MADIGAN, '43, is stationed at Hunter Field, Ga., while waiting for orders to the separation center. He has been airplane maintenance officer in the air corps. BETTY ZUMWALT, '44, is a staff dietician at the veterans hospital in Roseburg, Or.

MORRIS ROBERTSON, '41, is now business manager of the student housing project living at Campus Court No. 20, Corvallis, after his discharge from the Sixth army, engineer section. MERLE LONG, '42, is out of the army after receiving his discharge last December as a captain. He plans to continue his education in law at Willamette university in Salem, Or. He and his wife MURIEL FORSTER, '42, are living at 580 S. 16th street, Salem.

BOB TRUNNELL, '42, and his wife ILENE YATES TRUNNELL, '42, have moved from their home in Milwaukee, Wis., to 1820 N.E. 57th avenue, Portland. Bob was transferred to the Portland Allis-Chalmers office April 1. Recently discharged is S/Sgt. ARTHUR C. KLEINSCHMIDT, '43, box 105, College, Alaska, who is taking a refresher course at the university there.

Ens. ELIZABETH J. LOWRY, USNR, '43, is working in the communications department of the naval air station at Astoria. MILDRED FLORIANA SCHMIDT, '43, is serving as a stewardess for Pan American airways with temporary address at 4004 Fifteenth avenue, Seattle 5. LAURA EVA MOORE, '44, is a graduate student at the University of California with address at 2614 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Calif.

ELIZABETH PETERS, '42, was recently discharged from the army nurse corps. After arriving in the States on November 22 after serving in the Pacific, she is now at her home at Clackamas, Or. HELEN COONEY, '42, is still in the army waiting for her discharge. She is stationed at Madigan general hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

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Merchandise of Quality

Carl Hering at Georgia Tech

CARL HERING, '41, has received his discharge and will instruct in chemistry while working for his doctor's degree at Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Mrs. MARY CURRIER, '42, is now back in Portland with her husband TOM E. CURRIER, '37, who is branch manager for Acacia Mutual Life Insurance company. She lived in New York City while her husband was in the navy and did secretarial work at several places. One of the last was as secretary to Mr. Mooney, vice president of General Motors.

DON NEBERGALL, '43, is office manager for Crown-Zellerbach in New York City. He lives at 1522 Uniport Road, Apartment 8b, Parchester, 62, New York. He is married and has a son.

Lt. ELLISON WHITEAKER, '43, is in Bremen-Lesum, Germany. He is motor officer and executive officer of the headquarters company. His address is Hq. Co. 2nd Bn. 311 Infantry, APO 751, c/o PM, New York. He expects to be discharged sometime next fall. He plans to attend graduate school to teach business. WILLARD ARMSTRONG, '42, is with Radio Corporation of America in Camden, N. J., and is now working in the television transmitter engineering department. His wife, Mrs. SHIRLEY BRYANT ARMSTRONG, '43, is employed as a secretary in the government sales department with RCA. They plan to vacation in Oregon this summer and hope to see some of their friends on campus.

William Kean Studying in Texas

WILLIAM KEAN, '45, has recently been discharged from the medical unit of the army. He is continuing study at the Southwestern Medical college, Dallas, Tex., where he is a junior. He plans to complete the course at Southwestern for work towards a medical degree.

WILBUR K. WILSON, '42, is in the 12th naval district's public works office at San Francisco. He will be discharged this spring and will enter the University of Washington to study patent law from the engineering viewpoint. . . . Mrs. Ervin Jones, (MARJORIE PIERSON, '43) is at home at Box 588, Lakeview, Or., while her husband is aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota.

According to a letter from her mother, KATHERINE ANN FRALICK, '43, was planning to return from France where she worked with the Red Cross. . . . CAPT. PAUL LOOP, '40, U.S. Army, 425th F. A. Group, Camp Hood, Tex., intends to remain in the army permanently. . . . MARGARET THATCHER, '45, is secretary to a broker on Wall street, New York. Her home address is 105 Chestnut street, Montclair, N. J. . . . Now working with the Photo Art Commercial studios in Portland, Or., is ELEANOR KING, '45.

Mary Wiley Teaches at Scappoose

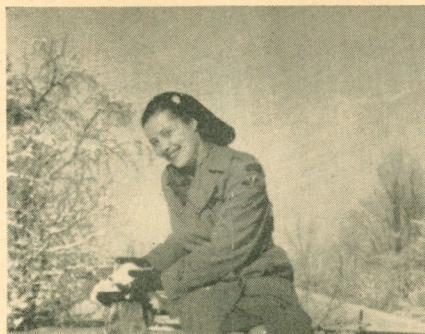
After spending a vacation in the East and Canada last year MARY E. WILEY, '43, is teaching in the Scappoose high school. . . . HAROLD M. BROWN, '45, was recently discharged from the army after serving in the 3186th signal service battalion for 14 months overseas. He served in France, Manila and with the occupation forces in Yokohama. Brown will return to OSC to resume his studies.

Philip Auld and wife are living in San Francisco where AULD, '41, has entered the lumber business. Auld was a staff sergeant in the army until he received his discharge.

DAVID R. TEETERS, '42, has won the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service aboard the submarine USS Barb off Japan. He had earlier won the Silver Star medal. Discharged from the service, he is now teaching in Eugene where he and Mrs. Teeters are temporarily located.

Patricia Kendrick Returns Home

PATRICIA A. KENDRICK, '42, writes that she is home now after working three years in Washington, D. C., as a civil service examiner in the fields of agriculture, biological science and economics and statistics. She worked as a Red Cross nurse's aide at night. She resigned as night captain of Emergency hospital with 1176 hours service. SAM DEMENT, '43, writes from Mariquina, Luzon, that he was hopes of coming



HOPE CHAMBERLAIN, '38, who has been an army hostess with the Ninth division rest center, Kochel, Bavaria, is now in Paris doing publicity work for the special service branch of the Technical Services Forces European Theater. Her hostess contract was up March 28 and if all goes well she plans to return in time for Thanksgiving at home in Oregon.

back to school for a year when he gets out of the army. He mentions that he has seen many Oregon Staters where he is. Among them are NORM HINGES, '44, BILL BEESON, '44, DON DURDAN, '43, DICK MILLER, '44, RAY WALTON, '43, DEAN JACKSON, '43, and GORDON NELSON, '44.

KEN ROBINSON, '42, paid a short visit to the campus on February 18, with his parents who are also Oregon State graduates.

WILLIAM C. WHITAKER, '44, has just received his discharge from the service and will be living with his wife, JEAN WALLEY WHITAKER, '43, on North Ninth street in Corvallis.

KENNETH D. MORRISON, '44, and RUTH CLARK MORRISON, '46, both recently discharged from the navy, will make their home in southern Oregon until fall term opens at Oregon State when they plan to resume their studies.

Dale Dennis in Chile

A note from his wife says that DALE DENNIS, '43, is a private in the A.A.F. Geodetic Control squadron. He was sent to Chile December 1 and probably will not be back until next fall.

Recently discharged, BENJAMIN P. BATES, '44, returned to Corvallis after 18 months of Euro-

pean duty. Bates and other veterans traveled across Germany on the way back to the states in cattle cars with temperature below freezing, and remained for days in their sleeping bags. He and Mrs. Bates are planning several trips and a vacation before settling in a permanent location.

TILLMAN FORMAN, '42, paratroop captain recently on leave, made application for entrance into Harvard graduate school of business. TOM VAUGHAN, '41, Pendleton, has been discharged recently. He has been on leave from Westinghouse. JOHN W. BROWN, JR., '43, has been with the Southern Pacific railroad in Corvallis since his discharge.

A note from his father tells that Captain GEORGE R. HOFFMAN, '42, is still in the U. S. army of occupation near Munich. DOROTHY WATSON, '42, secretary of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company in Longview for three years, is now in Washington, D. C., in a government office. Her address is 1413 Massachusetts avenue. HELEN HOLCOMB THOMAS, '44, and her husband, Renshaw Thomas, have bought a home in Corvallis and are attending Oregon State.

Lofts at Silverton

ARTHUR W. LOFTS, '43, discharged from the navy, and his wife, JUNE BOWMAN LOFTS, '43, are living at 827 Bartlett, Silverton, Or.

WILLIAM M. MEARS, '43, stationed in Japan, hopes to get back in time for spring term at Oregon State.

According to an October report, RAY HASHITAMI, '42, was at that time working as an agricultural economist for the OPA in Washington, D.C. CARL MCGOWAN, '41, discharged after 54 months in the service, is draftsman with General Petroleum corporation in Portland.

FRANK ROBERT OFNER, '41, is an industrial salesman with the Texas company in Portland. His address is 5125 Southwest 49th drive.

J. L. SHUMWAY, '41 MS, is in Provincetown, Mass., serving with the naval mine test facilities, after spending the summer in Nova Scotia. He writes, "Guess I'll spend the winter out here and anyone going by is hereby invited to drop in. Of course I'm out on the tip of Cape Cod at the end of the road and anyone 'going by' is going to get wet pretty fast."

Distributes Oil in Heppner

JAMES J. FARLEY, '42, recently discharged from the army, is the Shell Oil distributor in Heppner. MARGARET SULLIVAN, '43, is

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Your Son*

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working at the Huntington Memorial hospital as a laboratory technician. Her address is 146 Bellefontaine, Pasadena, Calif.

Visitor on campus recently was LON S. McGIRK, '42. He was a technician fourth class in the army with the 1540 engineer base survey company until his discharge last month.

Lt. (jg) THOMAS B. HILL, '43, plans to locate in Los Angeles following his discharge from the service. He and Mrs. Hill, (RUTH ANUNSEN, '43), visited in Oregon last month. Hill received his commission in the navy August, 1942, and reported for active duty July, 1943. ROYAL WILLARD GARDNER, '41, is teaching in Ashland, Or. His mail may be sent to 36 South Second street, Ashland.

Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan association has appointed HAROLD G. CASON, '41, secretary to Ben H. Hazen, president, as a result of business expansion of that organization. Cason was discharged recently after 4½ years in the army, serving with the 90th division.

ROBERT HEIMERDINGER, '41, has applied for graduate work for fall term at the New York university school of retailing. In the meantime he is working at his father's store in Lebanon.

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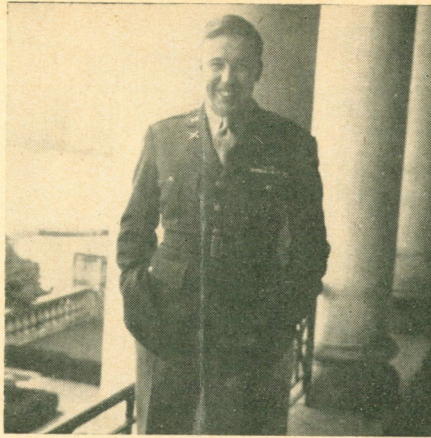
WARREN MAXWELL, '41, has accepted a position with the Mutual Life Insurance company of Seattle. Since being released from the navy a short time ago, Maxwell has been working with the Southern Pacific company. BOB FREIDENRICH, '45, is attending the University of Basel in Switzerland.

Lt. STEPHEN BESSE, '43, and his wife, VIRGINIA MORNHINWEG BESSE, '45, who have been living in San Francisco since their marriage some months ago, have arrived to be with Mrs. Besse's relatives in Albany and with the lieutenant's parents in Corvallis. After his discharge he and Mrs. Besse will remain with relatives until they decide on a permanent location.

MARJORIE CAMERON, '41, now Mrs. Max Packwood, is living at 502 Chester Avenue, Ottumwa, Iowa, with her husband, who has recently been discharged. KENNETH SMITH, '40, is now with the Standard Oil company at Corvallis. His wife is EILEEN McALLISTER, '40.

Capt. JAMES CARLSON, '42, is serving in the army as assistant director of personnel in Dallas, Texas. His wife is ELEANOR ANDERSON, '40, and they have a baby daughter.

On terminal leave after five months on a mine-



BILL TEIR, '41, pictured outside the alumni office on the Memorial Union balcony, visited the campus while on terminal leave. He is planning to finish his mechanical engineering course here either this term or next fall.

sweeper near Japan, Lt. BEN F. CATOR, '42, hopes to visit the campus before settling down. His address is 600 Hayne Road, San Mateo, Calif.

To Go to New York

Soon to receive his discharge from the army, CAPT. CLAIR L. FEHLER, '42, plans to come back to Oregon with his wife, MABEL FORSTER, '42, to spend the spring and summer with their parents. They will then go to New York where he will study at New York university for his master's degree in science, major in merchandising. FRANK CASKEY, '41, (MA) is now a civilian after discharge on February 6. He is now at 1514, S.W. Spring, Portland, with his wife, FRANCES COLDWELL, '35.

WILLIAM S. MILNE, '43, is now with the Hawley Pulp and Paper company at Oregon City, Or. After serving 3½ years in the 95th infantry, one year overseas, LT. ROBERT E. DOWNIE, '43, has been appointed to the position of teller in the savings department of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan association. He is now living with his wife and daughter at 2364 N. W. Pettygrove street, Portland. For his military ser-

vice he won the bronze star, the purple heart, and combat infantryman's badge.

Directs Art School in Germany

Lt. FRANK von BORSTEL, '44, is back in Europe with the 3rd army, serving as an art school commandant, a job he "never dreamed of ever doing." He is director of the Bad Tolz School of Art for American soldiers in occupied Germany, for students with great talent only. There are now 25 students and his position is an administrative one. He interviews and selects new students, supervises the two buildings used, oversees the 15 civilian employees, gets supplies, and keeps everybody happy. He is seeing quite a bit of Germany, and expects to get home next fall and back to Oregon State in January, 1947.

RUTH ROSSMAN, '44, has been doing personnel work at Hickman Field in Hawaii and recently returned home for a visit. When she returns, she will be in the personnel office of Liberty House, which is a department store. . . . ROBERT CORNELL, '45, visited Corvallis with his father in February, after being discharged from the army. He had been stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, since he returned from overseas in August after 9 months duty in Italy.

Married

AMMETER-HUNT—Margarite Ammeter, '42, and Jack H. Hunt, '41, on December 7. He has been discharged from the army, and plans to return to Oregon State.

TAYLOR-MILES—May Taylor, '44, to Carter Miles, '42, in a double ring ceremony in the First Baptist church in Seattle on February 9. They will live in Yakima, Wash., where he is employed in soil conservation, having recently been discharged after 3½ years overseas with the 27th division.

LEE-WONG—Orpha G. Lee, '45, to Lt. (jg) Paul L. Wong in the Baptist church in Corvallis, February 10. They took a wedding trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles. He went overseas at the end of February, and she returned to Corvallis.

DILLON-MILLER—Josephine Dillon, '44, to Loren Miller at the home of the bridegroom's brother in San Jose, Cal. He was released recently from the Army Combat Engineers division in which he served as captain, and they will live in San Jose.

CORRADO-DUMAS—Petronilla Mary Corrado, '45, to Philip Conrad Dumas, '45, at St. Michael's Catholic church in Portland, on February 17. They

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plan to resume their studies at Oregon State college when the spring term opens.

EWING-WELLS—Miss Christine Wells was married to Mr. Robert C. Ewing, '43, of Seattle November 18, 1945, at Memphis. The couple is at home at 8821 38th Ave., S.W., Seattle, 6, Washington. The bride's home is in Memphis.

PEARMINE-COONRADT—Viola Mae Coonradt, '45, Los Gatos, Calif., and Lester I. Pearmine, Jr., '45, Salem, were married in February. Pearmine served two years in the marine corps. The couple is now at home in Marion county.

DUNAWAY-SMILEY—Nona Smiley, '44, and Gordon J. Dunaway were married September 30 at Reedsport, where they will live after June. Dunaway was discharged September 15 after five years in the air corps. Mrs. Dunaway is a homemaking teacher at Oregon City.

BOOTH-BALLENTINE—James S. Booth, '42, and Helen R. Ballentine were married in the chapel of the Church of the Good Samaritan in Corvallis in February. A reception was given at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the ceremony. They are living in Corvallis while he continues at college.

MOERSCH-STEWART—Miss Lorelei Stewart, '45, and Ensign William L. Moersch were married at the chapel at the naval base at Norfolk, Va., December 13.

Died

Lt. **PHILIP E. MILLER**, '41, reported missing since September 8, 1945, was killed when he was making a return flight from Honolulu to Manila. Lt. Miller received his commission in the ground force of the air corps at Scott Field, Ill., and came to Portland army air base for a three-months tour of duty. After duty in Hawaii he earned his wings in November, 1943, and had been stationed in Pacific areas since.

DOROTHY A. DAHLGREN, '44, died at her home in Warren, February 28. She had been a dietician at Providence hospital in Portland. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dahlgren, sisters Lucile, '46 at Oregon State, Marjorie at home, and brother Charles at home.

Born

FELTON—To Mr. and Mrs. G. E. (Bud) Felton of Corvallis, a girl, Sue Anne, on February 17. Felton was in the class of '44.

AVERILL—To Richard Averill, '45, and Betty Smith Averill, a daughter, Jerry Ann, in February.

SWEETLAND—To Captain and Mrs. Earle E. Sweetland (Daisy Cline, '42), a son, Douglas, October 20. Captain Sweetland, '40, is still with the army and has applied for a permanent commission.

KUGEL—To Major and Mrs. Kenneth Kugel, a son, Kenneth Kaas, Jr., February 7 in Portland, Or. Mrs. Kugel is the former **SALLY MOORE**, '44.

BRIGGS—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Briggs, a daughter, February 21, on the birthday of her uncle, **GALE BRIGGS**, '45. Briggs is in the class of '44.

ANSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Anson, (Marjorie Jenkins, 42), a boy, John Elbert, on February 2. Anson was a member of the class of '45.

'46-'48

Miss **REGINA MOCKMORE**, '47, has returned to Portland where she is taking nurse's training at Multnomah county hospital after a weekend visit with her people, Professor Charles A. Mockmore and family.

Married

HELVOGT-CONWAY—Miss Mary Frances Conway, '46, and Ernest Helvogt, Jr., '46, were married February 10 at Rose City Presbyterian church, Portland. Upon Mr. Helvogt's discharge from the navy next fall the couple will resume their studies at Oregon State. At present their home is at Pensacola, Fla.

MEDOIN-McGARRY—Miss Lois Irene McGarry, '48, and Andrew J. Medoin of Fresno were married January 27, at Fresno, Calif. They will make their home in Fresno where Mr. Medoin will be in business with his father.

Died

T/SGT. JACK LEMMON, '46, was killed in action August 7, 1945, while on an air raid over Kyushu, Japan. He was a radio-gunner on a B-24. Besides his wife Lorraine, he is survived by a 16-months-old son, Jack Phillip, Jr., and three brothers, Boyd, Richard and John and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lemmon of Baker.

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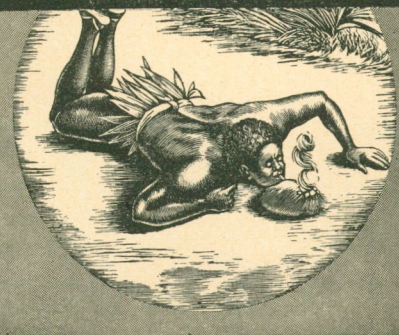
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