



The
OREGON STATER

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Volume V Number 4

From

Our Mailbox

Down on the Amazon

"For your information, I am now field technician in charge of the Rubber Development Corporation activities in Eastern Acre territory, and the part of Amazonas drained by the Rio Purus and its tributaries. That's a big piece of Amazon country, and I work into the low-lying adjacent country of Bolivia and Peru as well. In April I shall have been with the organization two years, having begun as a senior forester in the old Exploration department.

"My work involves constant travel on the thousands of miles of jungle streams in my territory, calling on rubber operators to find out how we can increase production—and then to do it. I travel in every kind of boat that floats, from dug-out canoes to a modern, fancy Higgins landing launch. With two Brazilian assistants, I have a whole fleet: three Higgins launches, two covered dug-out bateles with outboard motors, and two canoes. Gasoline is no problem; we have 10,000 gallons in barrels cached all over the area. Travel is tough, however, with headaches and hard labor most of the time. Food is always a problem, and we eat what we can get much of the time. Game is plentiful and we usually get river cranes, egrets, alligators (we fry the tender flesh in their tails), monkeys, wild pigs, tapirs, capivaras, etc. So if we shoot straight we have meat on the table every meal.

"Within a few months I expect to have a book manuscript ready for publication, covering the

Amazon Valley from stem to stern. And I have most of a 2000-foot movie film in Kodachrome to show the people back home how life is in the raw. It has its good points in spite of the reputation of a 'green hell.' I think it has a great future this colossal forest region with fertile soil and good climate."

FREDERICK H. VOGEL, '37
P. O. Box 286, Coconut Grove
Miami, Florida
(Forward to Brazil)

The Blake Family

"To bring you up to date on the Blake family, I've been transferred from the anti-aircraft artillery to the infantry, and am now attending the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. My wife and our five-months-old daughter are with me and we are living in Columbus."

LT. J. WARNER BLAKE, '41
16th Company, 1st S. T. B.
Ft. Benning, Ga.

Christmas in the Tropics

"While I was resting I heard a familiar tune somewhere back deep in my consciousness. As I listened more closely I recognized 'Noel, Noel, Noel. Born is the King of Israel.' It was accompanied by a rhythmic swish, swish. When I looked out I saw a New Guinea lawn mower, a fuzzy-wuzzy in his lap-lap, swinging his machete, cutting our grass, and singing in the intense N. G. heat a song that is always associated in my mind with cold weather . . ."

This is an excerpt from a letter written by MARY LOUISE COCKEFAIR, '38, staff assistant with the American Red Cross in New Guinea.

His Bit for Victory

"I'm doing my bit at our yard in Swan Island. Barbara, '39, is at home with us and her husband, Gene Knudson, '39, who is a captain now, is someplace near the German border. Sorry to read this morning of the death of my old friend, Sam Dolan, '07. He was a real guy."

JOEL EMILY, '06
2140 Northwest Marshall Street
Portland, Oregon

One of First in Leyte Gulf

"Just a few lines to let you know that everything is going along satisfactorily out here. We are moving further and further away from home but closer and closer to victory.

"It's impossible to say where I am but it seems they will let us mention the fact that we were in the Philippine invasion. Being on one of the first ships reaching Leyte gulf we had a grandstand view of the operation and it always will be something to remember."

LT. (jg) BERT F. CATOR, '42

Major Gray Reports

"Have been lucky to run into former Oregon Staters in the short time that I've been here. Had a good visit with 1st Lt. Clarence Thompson, '40, the other day when he stopped by here. He's a parachutist and is with one of the division's attached units. So is 1st Lt. Til Forman, '42. I haven't seen him as yet but should soon. Doug Chambers, '41, of course, is over in France.

"One weekend not so long ago I happened to stay at a Red Cross Officers' club for the night I bumped into Lt. (jg) George Hollis Ottaway, '41, who was there just waiting for orders shipping him back to the states. He's an engineering officer on an LCI and had been through most of the campaign in this theater. I was the second Oregon Stater he had seen in two years of overseas service. Needless to say he was more than happy to find someone to talk to about 'God's Country.' In

September my brother, 2nd Lt. Bob Gray, '43, and I saw each other several times before he went to the continent.

"The first issue of this year's *Oregon Stater* came in last week and you can be sure it was welcome. Had a good letter from Lt. Ed Allworth, '42, last Saturday telling a few things about the Holland campaign. (Allworth was in the siege of Bastogne and survived it.)"

MAJOR JOHN D. GRAY

In the Philippines

"There are quite a few alums over here and whenever they get together the talk naturally turns to those happy, carefree college days at Oregon State. Yesterday I had lunch with Lt. Col. Stan Kelley, '38, and a couple of days earlier Major Howard Cornutt, '40, showed me a letter from Fred Shideler that was very interesting. I see both Kelley and Cornutt quite frequently.

"Prior to coming here I was in Hawaii for over 30 days. There I saw Lt. Col. Grant (Hap) Edwards, '34, Air Corps, and D. Palmer Young, '26, OSC speech coach on war leave, working at Pearl Harbor. Young and Edwards were classmates and fraternity brothers—Lambda Chi Alpha.

"In addition to these I also saw my own Phi Delta fraternity brothers, Capt. Harry Carson, '41, and 1st Lt. Bob Brownell, '40. Still others were Capt. Bill Lord, '42, Capt. Eston Smith, '40, 1st Lt. Joe Gray, '39, 1st Lt. Ed Johnson, and also Lt. (jg) Ralph Erickson, '41. The way I met each of these people is a story in itself which time will not permit me to tell.

"Life here is interesting to say the least. The Filipino was glad to see us arrive. They are very friendly and show considerable signs of American influence in culture."

W. O. (jg) ROBERT DERWOOD SMITH, '40

Rated With Time, Life! Oh, Boy!

"My News Week is surely great and anyone wondering about Xmas or birthday can choose at random from *Life*, *Time*, *Washington Newsletter*, *Oregon Stater* and other worthwhile publications. Subscriptions to any or all are muchly appreciated.

LT. EDWARD ALLWORTH, '42

The Verne Harrisons

"I have a position with the East Bay Municipal Utility district (Oakland) as senior civil engineer. We have two children—Gordon Scott one year old and Linda Ann three years old. Mrs. Harrison (Georgia Driver) attended OSC in 1934."

VERNE HARRISON, '35
46 California Avenue, Route 2
Orinda, California

Staters Here and There

"Husband Bill (Clarence E. Brissenden, '40) is a major on Guam with the U. S. Marine corps, and starting his third year out in that direction. I'm home managent supervisor for Farm Security in Redmond, Klamath Falls and Prineville.

"Other Oregon Staters, home ec grads, in Redmond are Martha Schlappkohl Hutchins, '38, formerly F. S. A. home managment supervisor here, and Alys Belle Feike Farrell, '40, who is living here while her husband, Ensign Phil Farrell, '38, is one duty in the Pacific with the amphibious forces. When I drove with Alys Belle to San Diego while Phil was still there, I saw Heather MacLeod, '40, in Los Angeles, Margaret Redelings, '40, first lieutenant with a WAC detachment at March Field, who was just back from a year with the 8th Air Force in England. Saw Elizabeth Redelings Prescott, '42, who teaches nursery school in San Diego."

MARJORIE FAIRCLO BRISSENDEN
(Mrs. Clarence Brissenden)
Farm Security Office
Redmond, Oregon

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The Editor Tells of the "Beaver Family"

This issue is dedicated to the hardworking alumni and faculty members who have spent many wearisome hours getting together the gossip for news-hungry men overseas. Our list includes *The Oregon State Yank* by ELAINE KOLLINS SEWELL and JANE STEAGALL, *The Botany News Letter* by VIDA LYLE BOWER, *The Oregon State Scientist* by GEORGENA SAMSON, *The Athletic News Letter* by PERCY LOCEY and MARIE PATTISON HACKENBRUCK, *The Ag Engineering Gossip* by Prof. Clyde Walker and MARIE HUNT, *The Civil Engineering News Letter* by Dr. C. A. Mockmore, *The Journalism Gang* by Prof. Fred Shideler, and the several house letters—*Duration Daze* of DU by G. R. Hoerner, *Friendly Letters* of Sigma Nu by Dr. S. H. Peterson, *Service Stars* of Pi Kappa Phi by AL HEAD, the Sig Ep news letters by Dean Dubach, the Beta news letters by DAN POLING, and *The Alpha Beta News Letter* of Alpha Gamma Rho by JACK SATHER.

All of these campus friends are working hard to get out the papers, men in the service, for they realize that there is never too much news from home. To single out several producers of news, we choose first the two gallant editors of *The Oregon State Yank* who must collect donations to publish, parcel out the stories to helpful Theta Sigs, produce a great number of the features themselves and all the fill-in material, and answer numerous letters from their appreciative readers, and so on indefinitely. Another editor, G. R. Hoerner, puts out an average of 16 pages of DU dope monthly and that's no small assignment to think up for one's self without pay. Another enthusiastic and consistent editor, Prof. Peterson of Sigma Nu, has the current Sigma Nu letters set up on his own linotype—he and Mrs. Peterson do it—and prints it himself. And Al Head, editor of *Service Stars* of the Pi Kaps, writes regularly and receives many letters from Pi Kaps from which he selects excerpts and then has a flock of girl friends cut the stencils and run off copies for him. Another assiduous producer is Prof. Mockmore of civil engineering who takes a pride in his correspondence with the two or three hundred civil engineers on his mailing list. He sends out a general letter every now and then and answers the personal letters in response. It seems he has promised each returning service man a personal bull session and a cup of coffee.

Undoubtedly there are other news letters of which we haven't heard but the hardworking editors of all these publications should have a special medal, we think. A solid gold one, and pinned on by the president (Strand, of course).

These editors and the writer want you

FOR JANUARY, 1945

The Oregon Stater

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EUNICE COURTRIGHT, *Editor*
MATT MATHES, *Advertising Manager*

Officers:

President—CLYDE WILLIAMSON, '08, Albany
Vice-President—G. F. "TED" CHAMBERS, '16, Salem
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to know, fellows, that they are putting out the best and most voluminous "letters from home" that time permits. It's small pay, however, in comparison to what you are doing for us.

Speaking of editors, we've pictured on the cover the top-flight editors of *The Yank*, Jane and Elaine.

And speaking of letters, you folks have been generous of your time as well. With many letters coming in daily written "in a field in France" or some other unlikely spot your letters are valued doubly. Letters and visitors are what make this job fun. And your letters bring the news the other fellows 'over there' want to read in *The Stater*.

Just to keep up to date on registration we have checked with the registrar for second term figures: As of January 13 there were 471 men; 365 last year this time; 1480 women in 1945 as against 1475 in 1944; grand total, 2166 this year as against 3096 (including 1256 ASTUs where this year we have only 215). Or, told in another way, 1951 civilian students this year as against 1840 last year same time.

Friends of BILL LANGAN, '43, will be happy to hear that he has been discharged from the army and now is back in the office of the dean of agriculture. Bill had his special training in personnel at the army Administration school, Washington and Jefferson college, and served with the armed forces in Alaska in a personnel capacity, later was transferred to Camp White, then to Santa Barbara, Calif. Right now he has

a term or so of work to complete requirements for graduation from O. S. C. His wife, Margaret Langan, is secretary to President Strand.

At Bastogne when the Germans had bottled up a group of Paratroopers there was at least one Oregon State man among them—FIRST LIEUTENANT ED ALLWORTH, '42. A message to his parents sent December 31 indicated that he had come through well enough and was taking part in later forays against the Germans.

Encouraging messages have come recently, too, from the Orient. ESTHER CHAMBERLAIN WEIKEL, '30, in December had a letter from her husband, CAPT. IVAN WEIKEL, '34, written in June from Japan saying he was well. Mrs. G. R. Samson and GEORGENA SAMSON, '35, have an undated card from CAPT. CHARLES SAMSON, '38, a prisoner in the Philippines, saying he was in fine health and good spirits. FIRST LIEUTENANT ROBERT BROADWATER, '41, in France, wrote from a prison camp in Osaka, Japan, to tell his mother he likewise was in good health. He has been a prisoner since Bataan. Very glad indeed was Mrs. E. C. Allworth (ETHEL WALKER, '19), Corvallis, to hear from her sister, EVELYN WALKER WHITFIELD, '35, wife of NORMAN WHITFIELD, '34. The letter, received in January, was written last May from Baguio where both are prisoners. They are well—as much as any prisoners have been allowed to say.

We hope soon to be hearing that some of these Beavers have been released by victorious American forces.

THE OREGON STATER is published monthly except July, August and September by the Oregon State College Alumni Association at 110 Memorial Union Building, Corvallis. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Corvallis, Oregon, October 1, 1940, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Annual dues of the Association are \$3 of which \$1.50 is for a subscription to THE OREGON STATER.

"Home Library" Ready for Inspection; Memorial Books Honor R. J. Nichols

OREGON homemakers are presented now with the opportunity to build up suitable home libraries for the proper mental development of their offspring, for the parents now are offered the list of books purchased for the model "children's home library," first gift to the college library resulting from the organization for the "Friends of the Library of Oregon State College."

At the organization meeting of the "Friends of the Library" on Charter Day in 1943 the initial gift to the college library under the new plan was made by a Corvallis resident, Mrs. J. A. Hanson, who stipulated that her three hundred dollar check be spent on a collection of books children love, books which should be included in a "children's home library." This library was to serve as a model for parents who wish to build up libraries of interest to children, to increase their zeal for good reading.

Asked for an endorsement of the home library plan, Mrs. Sara Prentiss, '17, professor of child development at the college, said:

"It is a very fine idea. It is the homemaker's business to enrich the environment of the child in any suitable ways she can devise. To have well-chosen books on the family bookshelves is one of the best and easiest ways for her to increase the mental stimulation value of her child's environment."

The model library can be seen near the circulation desk in the college library. Its books are not circulated—the collection remains intact for parents and others to consult as an aid in the choice of books for children of certain age groups. In addition to good books the collection includes several portfolios of colored pictures, prints of famous paintings and other fine art pictures intended to acquaint children with the best works of art.

While the individual books and portfolios of pictures vary considerably in their cost, an attempt was made in the selection to use in the model library editions that average families can afford.

FOR an individual to build up a children's library in his own home exactly like that at the Oregon State College library would cost considerably more than the \$300 given by Mrs. Hanson for this purpose, for the college library buys its book at special rates. The books in the collection, arranged to show those suitable for certain age groups, lists the retail cost of each volume in the collection. There are 54 books suggested for children in the first to third grades, 42 for those in



Mrs. J. A. Hanson

the second to fourth grades, and 106 for those in the seventh to ninth grades, and two books advising parents how to select proper reading material.

The model library was compiled jointly by a number of members of the college library staff who had had children's library work or who had experience appraising children's literature, and some books were chosen by comparison of standard lists.

"It is quite startling to a person who is out of touch with children's library lists to see how many new books were selected with which one is not familiar, although some old favorites hold their places in the affections of the children," remarks Miss Lucia Haley, acting librarian.

Further information on desirable children's books may be obtained from the Oregon State library in Salem.

Additions to the college library collection as the result of the "Friends of the Library" movement are still coming in.

The gift of a book is not a gift to one but hundreds of students who are enriched in proportion to the goodness contained therein. The giver takes a hand in the shaping of the destinies of these many young people. It is a privilege and a satisfaction!

LATEST gift collections of books to come to the college library through the memorial book fund are those books to be purchased from money collected from student friends of the late Mr. R. J. Nichols, librarian at Oregon State college from 1902 to 1908. At the suggestion of Dr. Helen Gilkey, '07, a director of the "Friends of the Library," a letter was sent to several hundred alumni announcing the project, and \$160.50 was collected by Dr. Gilkey, later made chairman of the committee.

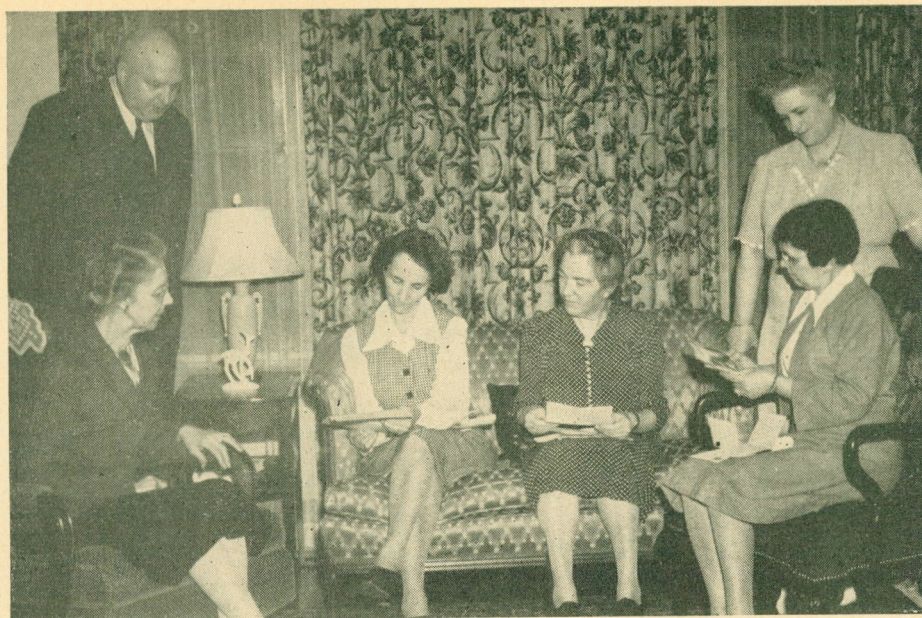
"Although 'O. A. C.' was a small college in those days it had a wonderful faculty group, and Mr. Nichols was one of its finest, it seems to me. He was one of the first to plan the library in any permanent form. He had it systematized, and it seems to me now as I look back, that in spite of its small size it was as well arranged as any library I have seen.

"I am quite sure that Mr. Nichols helped to select the books therefore the various fields were well represented. He maintained an interest in many subjects and was still reading widely when he died at 90.

"It seems appropriate to recognize Mr. Nichols as one of those who contributed very largely to the present fine library. I think the response to the letter sent last spring indicates that many other alumni share the same feeling as I. The purchase of a collection of books most generally in demand among students would make a suitable memorial to Mr. Nichols who was always sincere in his effort to help the young people select reading material that was worthwhile. When apprised of the project before his death last summer, Mr. Nichols was very much touched, and expressed his deep appreciation."

AT A meeting of alumni committee held January 19 at the home of Arthur Berman, '07, and Mary Murphey Berman, '14, Corvallis, the group finally decided that it would recommend that the money be spent in buying books of current general interest to students, not excluding good editions of classics. Committee members present besides the chairman, Dr. Gilkey, and the host and hostess were Myrtle Burnap Woodbury, '07, Ethel Berman McGinnis, '07, also Miss Lucia Haley, acting librarian. Members absent were Alice Reader, '01, and Letha Rickard Porter, '07.

Dr. Gilkey brought to the meeting letters from the alumni of the Classes of 1901 to 1910 who had responded with comments as well as donations. Committee members read these expressions of approval of the plan before making their decision. Communications were read from the following



LETTERS FROM CLASSMATES were read by the R. J. Nichols Memorial committee. From the left—Ethel Berman McGinnis, '06, Arthur Berman, '07, the host, Helen Gilkey, '07, Lucia Haley, acting librarian, Mary Murphey Berman, '14, the hostess (standing), and Myrtle Burnap Woodbury, '07.

people: Asa Post, '07, Spokane; Dr. Alice Edwards, '06, Fredericksburg, Va.; Dr. Warren Forsythe, '07, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Chester Proebstel, '04, Shasta City, Calif.; Col. Lincoln B. Chambers, '08, Washington, D. C.; John Schroeder, '08, Klamath Falls; Russell McCully, '09, Hood River; Elmer Williamson, '09, Albany; Clyde Williamson, '08, Albany; Walter Horton, '06, Vancouver, Wash.; Laura Chipman, '03, Newport; John Buster, '04, Long Beach, Calif.; Dr. Liva McLain, '08, Bakersfield, Calif.; Bessie Bell, '07, North Bend, Or.

James Jones, '07, Portland; Letha Rickard Porter, '07, Corvallis; Joseph Paulson, '03, Portland; Ernest Woods, '08, Corvallis; Jesse Gilkey, '09, Dayton; Albert Tedrow, '08, Portland; John Winniford, '08, Rupert, Idaho; Mildred Dyer Groves, '08, Portland; Cedric Stone, '09, Troutdale; Tom Autzen, '09, Portland; Martha Winniford Doyle, '09, Glendale, Ariz.; William Jones, '06, Portland; Lena Belle Tartar, '05, Salem; George Nelson, '09, St. Helens; Elizabeth "Bessie" Yates, '05, Vancouver, Wash.; Ralph Allen, '07, and Rilla Thomson Allen, '09, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Lee Thomas, '07, Portland; Fred Hofer, '07, Oakland, Calif.; Lura Flett Gilstrap, '05, Portland; Linnie Currin Lindseth, '09, Corvallis; Edward Thayer, '08, Berkeley, Calif.; Charles Leonard, '09, Multnomah; Laura Pratt, '11, and Lois Pratt, '09, Corvallis; Beulah Gilkey, '10, Portland; Fred Griffin, '08, and Laura Hill Griffin, '06, Davis, Calif.; John Howard, '04, and Etta Fuller Howard, '04, Corvallis; and Ralph Reynolds.

With the \$100 gift proffered in 1943 for a book memorial fund by D. W. Porter of Palo Alto, Calif., in memory of his son, Durham W. Porter, Jr., '46, who died in the service of his country, the memorial book collection was started at Oregon State college. Many people now are sending

checks to the president's office—book memorial gifts are routed that way—to buy book memorials for persons deceased, rather than funeral flowers.

Each book added to the collection is provided with a bookplate with the wording "The Memorial Book Fund of Oregon State College, in memory of..... a gift to Oregon State College by....."

Donors to the memorial book fund to date, other than Mr. Porter, are listed here: Faculty Women's Club, in memory of Mrs. Ida A. Kidder, librarian at OSC from 1908 to 1920; an anonymous gift in memory of John V. Bennes, architect for many OSC buildings; President and Mrs. Strand, Mrs. Lora M. Hanson, Miss Melissa Hunter, Miss Georgia Bibee, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lemon, in memory of Mrs. Lillian Jensen, wife of W. A. Jensen, former executive secretary at OSC; G. C. Williams, in memorial of his son, Arvid Williams, '44, who died in service; Zonta Club members, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Westcott (Hazel Westcott, '20), and St. Mary's Chapter No. 9, O. E. S., in memory of Capt. D. Bryce Hutchens, '41, who was killed in action in France; Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Stuhr, in memory of pharmacy students who are giving their lives in the service of their country; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sewell (Elaine Kollins, '41), Mr. ('23) and Mrs. John C. Burtner, in memory of Lt. Richard Ballard, '44, son of Mr. ('16) and Mrs. Frank L. Ballard; Mrs. Effie M. Detrick, in memory of Alan Detrick, '43, who died in service; Mr. and Mrs. John Burtner, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hutchens, Laugh-a-Lot Sewing Club, and St. Mary's Chapter No. 9, O. E. S., in memory of Mrs. Lela M. Adams, wife of Russel Adams, '30 MS; Mr. and Mrs. John Burtner, in memory of Capt. Benjamin Franklin Schoenfeld, '41, son of Dean and Mrs. W. A. Schoenfeld.

"Yank Week End" Chosen to Replace OSC Homecoming

BECAUSE A HOMECOMING IN 1945 was out of line with wartime travel regulations, students at the college have chosen to direct their efforts toward benefiting Oregon State service men and women overseas. The students have selected the weekend of February 16 and 17, the weekend of the second Oregon game at Corvallis, to be "Yank Week End" when they will make an effort to collect enough money to pay the expenses of *The Oregon State Yank* for a year. Co-chairmen of the weekend are Marjorie Andersen, senior in home economics, and Bill Baker, '43, graduate student.

The Oregon State Yank, edited by Elaine Kollins Sewell and Jane Steagall, '43s, has been published for almost two years and mailed free to young Staters in the service. The editors have managed to collect enough money through donations of friends and from offerings of the service men themselves to finance the magazine to date. The student effort is to relieve them of the money responsibilities for a time at least. Twelve hundred dollars has been set as the student goal.

The student program for the weekend is featuring the second annual inter-sorority sing, a midnight matinee with a two o'clock closing hour. A walking rally with "Benny Beaver" in the lead, escorted by the rally committee, will bring the rallying students to the gym and the scene of the Oregon-Oregon State basketball game. Following the game the committee has planned for the traditional Orange-Lemon Squeeze given in the Memorial Union ballroom.

Planned especially for the alumni over the state is the radio program over KOAC, sponsored by the Alumni association. In the hour preceding the game a special program has been arranged to cover all the classes and to tie into the student program. Be sure to turn on KOAC at 7 o'clock that evening to hear the all-state broadcast. Committee planning this program is Zelta Feike Rodenwold, '19, John Burtner, '23, Roxy Frederickson, student, and the alumni manager.

"Show Beaver Thanks, Send Staters Yanks" is the slogan for the week end, which alumni at home may well join in by contributing their bit to support the Yank. Contributions sent to the Alumni office, 110 Memorial Union, will be forwarded to the editors.

Beaver Family

These Oregon State men who are missing, we hope—and many times with good result—that they actually will return to their wives, families, parents. We have had good news of quite a number.

We have in mind now the wife and parents of CAPT. ALBERT NICOL, '38, who

received word February 2 of last year that the captain was missing after having boarded a transport plane that took off in stormy weather from Port Moresby. The plane was not heard from after a terrific storm but the three folks at home still have some hope that he may have landed on an obscure island. In June the war department announced the award of the legion of merit, one of the highest awards, to Captain Nicol for service in the southwest Pacific area from April 6, 1942, to February 2, 1944. He had maintained a supply of ammunition at Port Moresby vital to air force operations, and later initiated, planned and coordinated a complete weapons and ammunition inventory system.

New Courses Authorized To Support Ph.D. Degree

ADDITION OF 24 NEW COURSES at Oregon State college to support work for the doctor of philosophy degree, authorized for engineering and home economics at the September meeting of the state board of higher education, was approved by the state board at its January meeting, President A. L. Strand reports.

The 24 new courses, totaling 131 term hours, were granted for the school of engineering, covering a wide range in chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering. Four new courses having to do with nursery school work were approved for the household administration department in the school of home economics.

Engineering courses approved are those which are a continuation at the graduate level of specific options such as sanitary engineering, structural engineering, aeronautical engineering, automotive engineering, communications, and electro-chemical engineering, according to George Gleeson, '28, acting dean of engineering. The school now has definite graduate offerings to enable advanced students to continue in their line of work. For further information graduates are asked to write Dean Gleeson.

The four nursery school courses were approved for one year with the provision that a committee appointed by the chancellor will study the nursery school to determine whether training of nursery school workers shall continue solely at Oregon State college, as at present, or be extended to the colleges of education. The courses thus approved are "Nursery School Experience," "Program Building for the Nursery School," "Nursery School Administration" and "Management Problems in Home-Community Relations." Since 1928 Oregon State college has been the only school in the state system offering nursery school work.

Oregon State college grants the doctor of philosophy degree in science, agriculture, engineering and home economics. The school of education here grants the doctor of education degree.

Gill's Men Good Enough To Win! Hey! Hey!

Last game just played—after this story was written—was with Oregon Saturday night, February 10. Oregon State's tall Palm Tree, as Gregory labels him, scored 18 points, and Oregon State won the fast and furious game, 55-51. Hur-ray! We are still in the contest for the championship. With fingers crossed we offer the facts—that winning the next two games with Oregon and the two here with Idaho the Gillmen could be on top to stay.

By Irwin Harris,
News Editor,
Oregon Statesman

THE Northern division 1945 basketball race has developed into one of the closest, most exciting dogfights in several years. Coach Slat's Gill's Beavers are still in the thick of the fight with six wins and five losses at this writing. This is good enough to put the Orange in second place, two games behind first-place Oregon which has eight wins and three losses and half a game ahead of Washington State and Washington which are tied for third with five wins and five losses apiece.

A 32-31 upset loss to Idaho at Moscow, February 3, threw a monkey-wrench into Oregon State's chances of overtaking the high flying Webfoots. The Beavers and Ducks each have five games left to play, three of which are against each other. Idaho will furnish the opposition in the other two contests for both schools. To have a chance at the championship Oregon State must defeat Oregon three straight which is a very tough assignment considering the fact that two of the contests are at Eugene and that Oregon already holds a 51-44 victory over the Orange.

This brief resume does not tell the complete exploits of this season's Beaver team. In Ephraim "Red" Rocha, 6-foot 8-inch sophomore transfer from the University of Hawaii, Oregon State has probably the best center in the conference. The big red-head is leading the league scoring race with 158 points in 11 games, an average of 14.3 points per contest. He needs only 67 points in five remaining conference battles to break the Northern division scoring record of 224 points set by Gale Bishop of Washington State in 1943. Corvallis fans believe that Rocha shows promise of developing into an

even greater center than Ed Lewis and John Mandic, Oregon State's all-American centers in 1933 and 1942, respectively. Rocha played freshman ball at Hawaii under Luke Gill, brother of Slat's. He is very agile for a big man and has an extremely fast pair of hands.

Another feat that will make the 1945 season a memorable one in Oregon State basketball occurred in the final game of the Washington series at Corvallis on January 24. In trouncing the Huskies 63-43 the Beaver ran up the highest score ever made by an Oregon State basketball team in a conference contest. The 120 points scored by the Beavers in the two-game series was also the highest total ever run up in a two-game series by the Orange.

Gill's basketweavers got off to a bad start by dropping their first three conference starts. Oregon State opened its conference campaign against Washington at Seattle, January 5 and 6, where they faced the combined might of Hec Edmundson's navy-trainee and civilian squads.

THE Gillmen lost a heartbreaker to the Huskies the first night, 48 to 45. A last minute spurt sparked by Norm Carnovale, freshman forward, gave Washington its win in a contest that was closely contested from beginning to end and very easily could have gone the other way. Oregon State led 21-15 at one point in the first half but trailed 28-27 at the half. With less than five minutes left in the game the score was knotted at 39-39, but at this point the Huskies made their winning rally.

A touch of food poisoning hit the Orange-men Saturday with the result that Ted Henningsen, 6 foot 6 inch junior forward, who had scored 10 points Friday night, was too sick even to suit up for Saturday night's game. The other squad members tired badly in the second half after holding the Huskies to an 18 to 14 score in the first half. Loss of Hal Puddy, veteran center, on five personal fouls soon after the start of the second period also ruined Orange chances for victory. Final score was 42 to 22.

Oregon State's basketball team dropped a hard fought 51 to 44 decision to the powerful Oregon Webfoots in the opening round of the annual "civil war" series at Corvallis, Saturday, January 13. The men's gym was packed to capacity with the largest hoop crowd at Corvallis in two years.

Inability of the Beavers, with the exception of Guard Bernie McGrath, to hit their shots cost them the game. McGrath was the best man on the floor and poured in 18 points, but his teammates couldn't keep pace with him. The Orange were handicapped by the fact that Hal Puddy, 6 foot 4 inch veteran center, was just recovering

from the flu and was able to play only a short time.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way with Oregon holding a 23-21 lead at the intermission. Oregon State was in front for most of the first 10 minutes of the game, but Oregon tied it up at 12-all at the 11-minute mark and the score stayed close the rest of the half.

Just after the start of the second half the Ducks got red hot and surged into a 13-point lead in the first five minutes of the period. With McGrath leading the way, the Beavers came back with a rally of their own and closed the margin to 46-41 with three minutes left in the game, but Oregon managed to stall off the surging Orange until the gun went off.

AFTER taking three straight beatings, the Beavers found themselves against a strong Washington State five at Corvallis, January 16 and 17, and swept the two-game series. After leading by only two points, 21-17, at the half, the Orangemen started rolling in the second period and won the first game 54 to 32. Freshman Bob Labhart led the Beaver attack with 14. Not far behind were Hal Puddy and Red Rocha with 12 and 11, respectively.

Rocha got hot the next night and poured in 19 points to lead the Orange to their second straight win over Jack Friel's Cougars. The Gillmen held a 26 to 19 advantage at the half and were never in great danger.

Next came Oregon State's two decisive triumphs over Washington's civilian squad at Corvallis, January 23 and 24. In a race horse contest from start to finish the Beavers won the first night 57 to 43. By the end of a torrid first period it was 36 to 27 for Oregon State and the Orangemen were never seriously threatened after that. Rocha put on one of the greatest basket

shooting exhibitions ever seen in the Corvallis gym the first half when he sunk 11 out of 15 shots at the hoop for 22 points. He picked up five more in the second half despite the fact that Washington had two men guarding him. The 27 for the evening gave him the highest total ever made by an Oregon State player and the fourth highest total in the history of the Northern division.

Showing that his first night's work against the Huskies was no flash in the pan, Rocha came back the second night to score 21 and lead his mates to a 63 to 43 victory over Washington. Ted Henningsen wasn't far behind Rocha in the scoring column with 15 to his credit. The first half was closer than the previous night's with the Beavers ahead only 26 to 19 at the intermission. However, the Orangemen drew away rapidly in the second half and turned the game into a rout.

With a record of four wins and three losses the Beavers made the dreaded four-games-in-five-nights invasion of the Inland Empire the following week. In the road trip opener against Washington State at Pullman, January 30, Red Rocha in particular and the whole Orange team in general were way off their usual game with the result that the Cougars hung up an easy 46-31 win. Rocha was held to only five points.

Gill's men came roaring back the next night to defeat the Pullman five, 45-42, to take the Washington State series, three games to one. The thrilling battle required two overtime periods to settle. At the end of the regular game it was 32-32; at the end of the first overtime, 38-38; and a lay-in shot by Bernie McGrath plus a free throw in the final seconds gave the Beavers their win in the second overtime. Rocha regained his shooting eye and tied his previous high for the season of 27 points to lead the Orange to victory. He scored 15 of the Beavers' 18 points in the first half.

Moving over to Moscow for their final road games, the Beavers scored a 43 to 35 win the first night. Led by Rocha, who poured in 19, the Orange grabbed a 24 to 14 lead in the first half and coasted to victory in the second period.

And then came the upset loss that really hurt and brings the conference season resume up to date. Despite a valiant effort by Rocha, who got 17, the Beavers went down to a 32-31 defeat. Idaho ran up a 20 to 14 lead in the first half and then proceeded to stall all the second half. The Vandals took only nine shots at the bucket in the whole second half for what is probably an all-time low in number of shots taken. In their frantic efforts to get the ball away from the stalling Vandals, the Beavers committed numerous fouls which enabled Idaho to stay ahead in the second half.

OREGON STATE had a very successful pre-season campaign, winning 10 games and losing only two. Victories in the order the games were played were as follows: OSC 43, Willamette 30; OSC 36, Willamette 30; OSC 35, Univer-

sity of Oregon medical school 31; OSC 44, Astoria Naval Air station 38; OSC 43, Seaside Coast Guard 33; OSC 49, Tillamook Naval air station 31; OSC 48, Willamette 30; OSC 33, Willamette 27; OSC 47, Tillamook Naval Air station 27; and OSC 40, Fees Music Makers 25.

Only losses were to Fees Music Makers by a 43 to 26 count; and to the medical school, 44-31, in a return game. The Orange had bad nights in both of these games but had the satisfaction of holding decisive wins in return over both teams.

Remembering . . . Other Seasons, Other Players

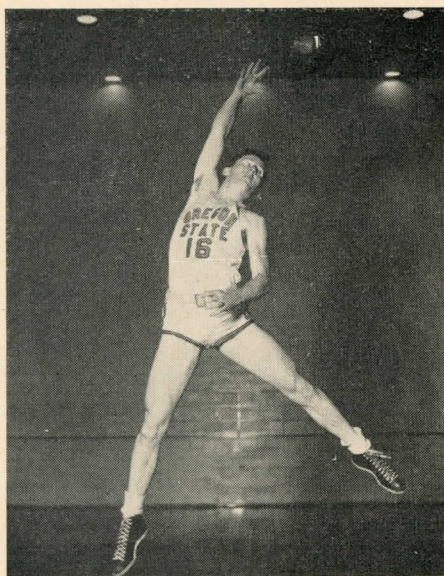
Seeing RED RIDINGS, '26, and EARL CONKLING, '38, former varsity basketball stars, in Corvallis for the second game with Washington the other night reminds us that there are many performers in the old days of whom you haven't heard recently. A session with Slats brought us stacks of notes to be used in this magazine and the two following.

To continue the news of Red and Earl, they had come down together from their farms at Molalla near Oregon City to see the varsity struggle with Washington and were more than pleased with the fine exhibition and the big score. MAJOR MERLE "Humpty" TAYLOR, '36, home on rotation from overseas, sat quietly on the team's bench at the first Oregon game. He has gone back now to join his old outfit.

Slats reports that Red sees his old teammate, CARLOS STEELE, '25, in Portland now and then. Carlos is still with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. And mentioning Carlos brought to mind WALDO "Pete" STODDARD, '25, the little fellow that made a big splash in basketball in his day and was student body president at the same time. He is now vice-president or president, Slats says, of the Michigan National bank at Grand Rapids, Mich. MARSHALL "Mush" HJELTE, '23, was with U. S. forces in the South Pacific last year when Slats had a letter from him, and CAPT. FRED "Duke" DIWOKY, '26, wrote that he himself is stationed in Boston now with the Chemical Warfare Service. FRED TEBB, '27, Sumner, Wash., lumberman, passed on the news that LT. LORIS BAKER, '26, with the U. S. Navy in Philadelphia, due to some fine work he had done, was pointed out by an admiral as the proper man to be sent to Athens on a special finance assignment.

In Seattle Slats several times saw LT. COMDR. CLAUD CHRISTIANSEN, '25, who is in charge of recreational work or some related line in the northwest naval area. That isn't just the proper designation of area and assignment but navy men will know what we mean.

When we think of good basketball many will be reminded of big, lank and lean ED



BERNARD McGRATH, guard on the Beaver team, has been playing consistently good basketball during the 1945 season.

LEWIS, '34. He is now in France with the quartermaster corps, according to his wife, EDITH SMITH, '34. We don't know Ed's rank. MAJOR WILLIAM FRED "Red" MacDONALD, '34, was rotated back from the Mediterranean area several months ago. He and his wife and daughter were in Corvallis for a short time but we haven't heard since what his assignment was.

Other men who played good ball at this time were FORREST "Skeet" O'CONNELL, '35, who is now a lieutenant junior grade stationed at Corpus Christi, Tex., according to last word. And GEORGE HIBBARD, '36, coaches at Jefferson high school, Portland. He has had good teams but his men are not particularly good this year. Friends of MARSHALL "Mush" TORSON, '31, coach at Grant High, Portland, are congratulating him for his basketball team is one of the two best in Portland. FRANK PATTERSON, '29, down for the Oregon game, is farming on Sauvies Island, near Portland, and FRANK "Bud" WASCHER, '30, is in business in Seattle.

Apparently ENSIGN HOWARD JEFFRIES, '43, realizes that the hard work in the navy has done him no damage, Slats says. When Jeffries was home on leave and Slats had to take his team to the Seattle series he left Jeffries, former team member, in charge of the reserves. Howard supervised their work-out and the boys report that he gave them plenty.

Continuing with the news that has reached COACH A. T. "Slats" GILL we found that LT. (jg) WALLY PALMBERG, '39, is still at the naval station at Pasco, Wash., and his running mate, LT. BOB BERGSTROM, '37, remains at the naval air station at Corpus Christi. Both were at Corpus Christi for awhile.

LT. LEW BECK, '44, wrote Gill recently that CAPT. CLIFF FOLEN, '37, former basketball center, is back in the U. S., after many months in the Pacific. And he says that DON DURDAN, '43, is recovering from the injuries received while playing football for the naval school at Bainbridge, Md. Durdan, who had a rib broken and a knee sprained, has returned to service now and is at his new station at Treasure Island working on the athletic program. Beck himself is on limited service for three months until army surgeons determine how his knee is recovering from a recent injury.

GEORGE McNUTT, '44, PhM 1/c, expects to be back in the states sometime this winter and hopes yet to be playing basketball on some navy team, he wrote Gill.

The Mandics—LT. FRANK MANDIC, '41, recently left with a navy unit for service in the Pacific and his brother, LT. JOHN MANDIC, '42, injured in southern France, has recovered and is back in combat. CAPT. AL HUNTER, '41, is back in the states, Gill has heard, and he is expecting that CAPT. CLAYTON SHAW, '42, soon to be putting in his appearance in Oregon after several years in the Pacific.

Still Going Places

Hope Makes 'Glamour' Staff

By Kitty McKee

Glamour Magazine

COMBINING enthusiasm and ability, Hope Chamberlin, a roving reporter-editor, has held a variety of interesting jobs in which people and places have become favorite subjects for her clever pen. Fusing her charming personality with real executive talent, she has found success in such fields as public relations, advertising and, now, publishing.

Miss Chamberlin's newest position is that of Career Council Editor on GLAMOUR, a Condé Nast magazine published in New York City. In this capacity, she is charged with the responsibility of coordinating the Career Councils in 33 key U. S. cities and promoting close cooperation between the 600 counsellors and the magazine. Such a large-scale task will involve much pillar-to-post travel for the new editor.

Only recently she went to Connecticut's capital, Hartford, to do a story on career girls in that city for a future issue of GLAMOUR. During her stay there she worked with members of the Career Council in gathering data on the average working girl's social and business life. Miss Chamberlin has already instituted new ideas at Conde Nast . . . namely the publishing of a Career Council Handbook and the issuing of a monthly newsletter which features an exchange of ideas among all the Counsellors.

A real Oregonian, Miss Chamberlin was born in Portland, and attended grammar, high school and college in Corvallis. Her gift for writing was given recognition early in her career when, following graduation from Oregon State College in 1938, she was awarded the first scholarship ever granted a woman by the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. (Her B.A. degree at O.S.C. was in home economics.)

With an M.S.J. in hand, this energetic alumna returned to Oregon and for nearly two years was a reporter and photographer on Portland's *Oregonian*. In this dual role, Miss Chamberlin did general reporting, with emphasis on interviews and features, usually photographing as she went along.

Still devoting her time to people, places and writing, Miss Chamberlin returned to Chicago in 1941 to undertake a succession of most impressive jobs. First, she was Woman's Editor of Western Newspaper

Union, the country's largest syndicate serving small-town weeklies; next, a member of the public relations staff at Swift & Co.; then, assistant public relations director of MacFarland, Aveyard & Company, advertising agency. Finally, she became mid-west Public Relations Director of USO, traveling through six middle west states and almost 200 towns. In this job, Miss Chamberlin's chief responsibility was to inform the public as to how their voluntary contributions were being used by the USO in its effort to provide off-duty recreation for men and women in uniform.

It's only logical to assume that such an interesting person as Hope Chamberlin must have an interesting family. She has. Her father, Maj. W. J. Chamberlin, '15, now retired, having served in

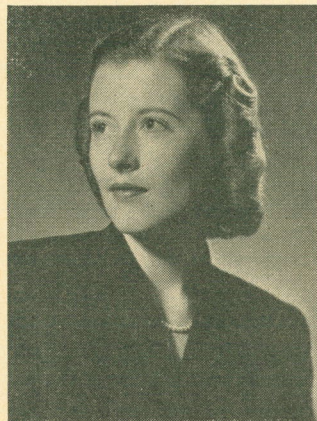
World Wars I and II, has, with Mrs. Chamberlin, recently returned to Corvallis. One of her brothers is a master sergeant in the Army Air Corps in Texas; another, a private in the Marines in California.

When questioned about her personal life, Miss Chamberlin expressed a deep love for writing, playing tennis, riding horseback and living alone. She spends her leisure hours reading current non-fiction—sometimes fiction, too—and writing letters, another favorite pastime. She has a passion for seafood, low heels, Chanel No. 5, and walking in the country.

Miss Chamberlin's comments re New York are favorable, but she says she never expects to find scenery anywhere that will equal that in Oregon. She expresses tremendous enthusiasm for the task that lies before her and unashamedly admits she prays she'll "make a go of it."

MORE BEAVER FAMILY NEWS

Glancing through the December AMERICAN, "Interesting People" section, we note a down-to-earth picture of GLADYS MILLER, '22, home planning consultant for the U. S. Public Buildings Administration, Washington. See for yourself the things said about her. . . . Featured speaker at the bond rally held in the Whiteside theater in November was LT. BERNARD McCLENDON, '38, forestry grad who is now a patient at the McCaw General hospital at Walla Walla, Wash. The speaker depicted Japanese fighting mercilessly and gave his



Hope Chamberlin, '38



PHILIP METSCHAN, Portland hotel man, was appointed to the State Board of Higher Education not long ago to replace E. C. Sammons, resigned.

audience a much better appreciation of the unhealthy climate and handicaps under which American men must fight. . . . Have you seen "Heavenly Days," featuring Fibber McGee and Molly and an Oregon State (D. U.) GORDON OLIVER, '32? Anyway the comedy is worth seeing and, knowing there's a fellow Oregon Stater playing in it, that's better yet. . . . Another picture making the rounds of the theatres in Oregon is "Our Hearts Are Young and Gay," in which JEANNE HETHERINGTON, '44, (Jean Heather) has a part to play.

* * *

A local telephone call from MRS. HELEN CUNNINGHAM, former hostess-manager of the Men's Dorm, told us that she was in town for a short time but would see us again when she had more minutes for chatting. Mrs. Cunningham is living at home with her sister, MILDRED SPENCER ALCORN, '21, at 85 Southwest Miles, Portland. Both are busy keeping the big place in order and taking care of the flowers and garden. With the home work and their circle of friends, the two sisters are having a nice time together.

* * *

Beginning January 29 MARGUERITE JOHNSON, '44, wife of LT. GORDON GREEN, '43, overseas, will start working in Portland as secretary to James Hessler of Irwin and Company. Marguerite, student body president filling out the term of ENSIGN DON HALL, '44, had been with her husband in New York since their marriage last June.

We never did mention, and should have, that we had a letter from DON last fall when he was home for a short time at Aberdeen after finishing his indoctrination training. He hoped to get to the campus before taking off for sea duty but the visit never materialized.

Alumni 'Round the World

The Folks at Home . . .

1871-1905

Here in Oregon for the holidays, JESSE CLARK, '04, and Mrs. Clark (JULIA FULLER, '06) visited at the home of Mr. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, ROY CLARK, '09, Portland engineer, and RUTH SMITH CLARK, '11, at 2646 Southwest Davenport court. Others who saw the visitors were JOHN HOWARD, '04, and ETTA FULLER HOWARD, '04, of Corvallis. Since retiring from his Y. M. C. A. position in New York last spring, Mr. Clark has been business manager of the Northern Baptist Assembly at Green Lake, Wis. The Clarks' younger children are married; the younger son is an actuary with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in New York city and the daughter is with her husband in Gardiner, Mass. Their elder son is a dentist in New Haven, Conn.

* * *

Not many classmates and friends have had any information at all concerning the career of the late ALTON SIDNEY ADDITON, '90 graduate in mining, but his friend, HENRY DESBOROUGH, '94, 944 Northeast Emerson street, Portland, has furnished an item of interest:

"I met Alton S. Additon on the banks of the Klondyke during the year of the San Francisco earthquake. He had been testing the method of handling the gold-bearing gravel by the cyanide process instead of washing the usual way. He reported good results but his principals quarreled and so the enterprise was dropped. Additon lost all his laboratory in the quake. This genial soul later died. He was an assistant chemistry teacher when I went to O. A. C. in 1890."

* * *

According to ELIZABETH "Bess" YATES, '05, Vancouver writer, her classmate and friend, ALICE JONES THOMAS, '05, and husband, Rev. Lloyd Brant Thomas, moved from Paso Robles, Calif., to 409 Eleventh street, Hood River. The Reverend Thomas is rector of the Hood River Episcopal church.

* * *

After much maneuvering a letter was coaxed from GRACE MICHAEL WALLACE, '02, wife of the late Sherman Wallace. As requested, she accounted for herself, her husband and family in the years since graduation. Her letter comes to you first hand:

"Your letter reached me just a few days before I left Madison, Wis., for Philadelphia. I am here for a short time taking care of my small granddaughter while my son and his wife are in New Orleans.

"My husband has been dead for 10 years. For the last 11 years of his life he was editor of YOUNG PEOPLE, one of the magazines published by the American Baptist Publishing Society. He was the author of several books, mostly concerned with church and Sunday School work. He was a graduate of Linfield College, Rochester Theological Seminary (N. Y.), and earned a master's degree at the University of Washington.

"I have two sons, Sherman L. Wallace and Theodore P. Wallace. Sherman graduated from the University of Wisconsin, took his graduate work at Princeton where he received a Ph.D. He spent one year at the American School of Classics in Athens, Greece. He taught classics at Oberlin, Ohio, for three years and I think he has taught nine years at the University of Wisconsin. He has leave of absence and has been in Washington, D. C., for more than a year doing government work. We know but little about the work but it

is under the direction of the army. He has a son who is a junior in high school and a daughter who entered high school this fall.

"My younger son, Theodore, has been with the firm of Smith, Kline and French for 11 years. He heads the research department. He took his college work at the University of Pennsylvania. His firm and some members of the medical staff of Tulane University, and a medical society in Mexico City are working on tropical diseases. Ted goes to New Orleans twice a year and wanted to take his wife, Dorothy, with him. I wanted the trip East so we worked it out together. Ted has a nice gray stone home on a half acre of land in a quaint old Quaker village ten or twelve miles north of Philadelphia.

"I lived in Haddonfield, N. J., for more than twenty years and still consider it my home. Some of my possessions are stored there and I hope to make my home there again. For more than two years I have lived in my son's home on a farm near Madison. When the war came to us my daughter-in-law decided to teach for the duration. I kept the house for my son for a year, then he was called to Washington. Margaret changed schools and is living at home this winter and I keep house for her.

"We have a hundred and sixty acres—a dairy farm. We raise hogs and other animals and a lot of chickens, some hay and oats and much corn. We have a lovely old brown stone farm house and new farm buildings. Everything possible is electrically powered. We are nine miles from the university where my son taught.

"We have a good tenant farmer with a fine wife, and a good hired man. Had fine crops this year.

"I had a half acre of garden. We picked lima beans by the bushel and I had more than two hundred Table Queen squash from nine hills. Most other vegetables in proportion. We did much canning and have two lockers full of frozen fruits, vegetables and meats from the farm. Rationing doesn't bother us. We often wish we might share with other people but didn't have gasoline to drive the necessary miles very often.

"My daughter-in-law went to summer school for eight weeks last summer and plans to go again next summer. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and hopes to have her master's degree next summer. I can't very well leave the farm in summer so I am having a winter vacation. I came here by Washington and spent a few hours with my other son. Am having a lot of fun



GRANDMOTHER AND GRAND-DAUGHTER — The grandmother is Grace Michael Wallace, '01, who generally lives at Waunakee, Wis., and her granddaughter, Bonnie Ann Wallace of Washington, D. C.

with the small granddaughter. She was three years old in August. She is a happy little thing and doesn't fret because her mother is away."

Mrs. Wallace's address is Windover Farm, Route 2, Waunakee, Wis.

1906-1910

New resident of Spokane is ALICE McGINNIS, '09, wife of Col. C. Herbert Odeen, Colonel and Mrs. Odeen have been living at 1924 West Ninth avenue, since his transfer from Hammer Field last summer. . . . Having just come across the notes made when DR. ALICE EDWARDS, '06, visited the alumni office last summer we will record the news as she gave it to us. At the time she was in Corvallis she planned to visit at the home of HORACE BRODIE, '04, and MAUDE ROBERTS BRODIE, '05, at Olympia. Brodie, a lawyer, is a member of the law firm of Neal, Brodie and Trullinger, Capitol Park building. The Brodies had recently bought a new home in the lake territory. Miss Edwards had come to Oregon from Calgary, Canada, from the homes of her two brothers, CONNER EDWARDS, '14, and HERMAN EDWARDS, '19. Two of Conner's boys are in service; one was then completing his work in medicine and one was in aviation and stationed in a camp near Toronto. His second son is on the farm with his father. The son and daughter of Mrs. Edwards, the former JUANITA CHANEY, '21, were planning then to go to the university this fall. Miss Edwards visited with her sister, DOROTHY EDWARDS BEAN, '21, wife of BRUCE BEAN, '22, in Seattle. Dr. Edwards planned to visit her third brother, FLOYD EDWARDS, '23, Albany, while in the valley. Miss Edwards herself is head of the home economics department of Mary Washington university, Frederickburg, Va.

HAL WILKINS, '07, is getting about again in his usual enthusiastic, vigorous manner now that he has recovered satisfactorily from an operation last August. While traveling for his company in the East last year he saw COLONEL MALCOLM COX, '10, in Washington, and in October when on his way back from Portland he managed to stop in Carmel, Calif., to visit with COLONEL EVERETT MAY, '14, stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif. Whenever Wilkins goes through Ann Arbor, Mich., he says he is sure to stay at the Lawyers' Club at the University, the fine dormitory managed by INEZ BOZWORTH, '15. Wilkins' home address is 6240 Scenic avenue, Hollywood, 28, Calif.

Still in the turkey business even though of recent years he had spent much of his time with the Farm Production Credit corporation at Salem, JAY LEEDY, '12, this fall resigned his position with the latter and his secretaryship of the Oregon Turkey Cooperative to go to Sacramento as a member of the staff of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association. He and Mrs. Leedy (MILDRED WILSON, '14) sold their farm at Brooks and have now located at 831 D street, Sacramento.

1911-1915

Corporal Robert Corl, son of LELAND CORL, '15, who had spent the past year in the South Pacific theater of operations and had been stationed in New Guinea, is now in the Baxter General hospital, Spokane, Wash. He had been ill for the last three months. Leland Corl operates the Corl Book Store at the corner of Fifth and Madison streets, Corvallis. . . . WARREN SMITH, '11, and Mrs. Smith (DOLLIE FOUTS, '11) are well pleased with their present location at Hanford, Wash., where they are defense workers in the employ of the DuPont company. With all their family grown both have time to do their part in the defense work. . . . GORMAN BURTNER, '11, came north from Los Gatos, Calif., for business and pleasure in September when he visited with his brother, JOHN BURTNER, '23, director of the college news bureau, and other members of the family in Oregon and Washington. For 21 years Burtner has been active partner in the Comper and Burtner pharmacy in Los Gatos. His first drug store was at Tygh Valley when from 1911 to 1916 his supplies were transported from The Dalles by wagon stage. After several journeys back and forth between California and Oregon he decided that California was the place for business and eventually got his present store. He had worked for Mr. Comper in San Francisco in 1918; later they bought the store in Los Gatos. Burtner has



THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL was recently awarded to Col. Henry Lester Barrett, '13, at the Army Air Forces headquarters of Major General George E. Stratemeyer in the India-Burma theater. The medal was given for meritorious achievement in connection with operations against the enemy during the period between December 18, 1943, and May 1, 1944, when Colonel Barrett was assistant chief of air staff. He has served with the armed forces for 28 years, the past 13 months in the India-Burma theater. In addition to the bronze star he has been awarded the legion of merit. Mrs. Barrett is living at 34 Hamilton place, Garden City, N. Y.

a son, a California grad, who is a geologist for the Standard Oil company. His daughter, also a California graduate—in chemistry—is now working with her husband in the research department of the United States Rubber company in Passaic, N. J. Other Burtners accounted for were his sister, NELL BURTNER SIMPSON, '29, manager of the fountain at his Los Gatos store; REED BURTNER, '19, employee of the American Can company in Portland; EMERSON BURTNER, '15, who farms at Dufur, and WALDEN BUTNER, '30, with the newspaper, *The Yakima Republic*, at Yakima, Wash.

To confer with Oregon Farm Security Administration officials, I. M. C. ANDERSON, '15, came from Anchorage, Alaska. He is principal area supervisor for the Farm Security in the Alaskan Territory. Anderson's son, Lorin, was then a second lieutenant in France.

1916-1920

A fine letter from FAITH HANTHORN, '17, wife of JOHN ROWLAND MIRES, '12, brought news of many grads and former students in the years close to her own. Mrs. Mires wrote from their Ranchito de Juan y Fe, Garden Grove, Calif.:

"During the year a group of us spent a Sunday together here at our ranch in Southern California. We had a potluck dinner in the garden in honor of BRIG. GEN. SERENO BRETT, '16, and his wife, Betty, and son, Jimmy. Sereno is just the same as ever, notwithstanding his rank. In fact, as the saying goes, the years had treated us lightly, for aside from a few gray hairs none of us had crutches. Those who had enough gas to get out here were MARTIN VAN COUVERING, '16, and MARIAN TURLAY VAN COUVERING, '14, with their two children, Nancy and Alan, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Daughters of Santa Ana—Mr. Daughters was our beloved chemistry professor—and also from the chemistry department were Lester Lingle and IERNE AHERN LINGLE, '16, of Long Beach. Others from Long Beach were AARON OLMSTED, '14, and MAIDA DOOLITTLE OLMSTED, '16; EDNA CONNER OLMSTED, '17, and Alden Olmsted; GLADYS WADDELL, '20, and NORMA WADDELL CARDINELL. Norma was on her way to join her husband, HORACE CARDINELL, '15, in South America. Horace has a government position in agricultural work in Brazil. We got out our annuals dating from 1908 to 1918 and had a lot of

fun talking over school days. Many of us had not seen each other since graduation.

"This summer LYDIA DOOLITTLE, '15, surprised me by bringing ALICE CORNWALL KADDERLY, '19, out to see us. WALLACE did not make the trip West on account of his radio broadcasts. Alice is just as sweet and petite as ever. Maida Olmsted gave a luncheon in her honor. One of her guests was MAY SUTHERLAND EDGE-COMB, '15, whose husband is a lieutenant commander of the Coast Guard stationed at Long Beach. Other guests were Lydia Doolittle, Ierne Lingle, Alice and myself.

"RUTH AMESBURY NICHOLS, '15, and son of Pasadena were house guests of Lydia Doolittle in Long Beach this summer. We enjoyed get-together there. To John and I it is always a grand treat to meet old schoolmates. We are happy to welcome old-timers down this way."

Word comes that IRA FORREY, '28, and ELAINE EWELL FORREY, '20, now are living at 6504 Southeast 21st avenue, Portland, while Forrey is working for the Marine Electric company and Mrs. Forrey is secretary at the Portland Public schools office. Their son returned from the New Hebrides and now is a medical technician in the air corps at Grenier Field, N. H.

COL. DONALD SPALDING, '18, in January was transferred from Camp Maxey, Tex., to another section of the Fourth Army at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

FRED CURRY, '18, Portland pharmacist, has a daughter at Oregon State this year. She is a pharmacy major also.

According to a letter received this fall by Dr. W. L. Powers of the soils department from LT. COL. (Dr.) DOUGLAS RITCHIE, '20, the colonel came to Bushnell General Hospital, Brigham City, Utah, last June as executive officer. He saw WILLIAM W. "Bill" JOHNSTON, '17, in June while both were in Los Angeles. Ritchie's family is in Brigham City with him. He has a son ten years old. And Ritchie added the note that before leaving San Francisco he saw Colonel J. K. Partello, former commandant of cadets at O. S. C., now retired.

1921-1925

From an Indian newspaper, Dr. E. W. Warrington of the department of religion at OSC, noted that BREWSTER HAYES, '21, has just completed a textbook on Indian prayers. Hayes is head of horticulture at the Allahabad Agricultural Institute, Allahabad, India. . . . Visitor on the campus for the first time in many years was CORAL GARVIN, '25, wife of WILBUR BIEDERMAN, '23, and her sister, PEARLE GARVIN, '21, wife of SANFORD McHUGH, '18, Corvallis service station owner. Mrs. Biederman had come from the family home at 1313 Center street, Jefferson, Wis., to Portland to witness the capping of her daughter, a cadet nurse. The Biedermans have a family of five. Mr. and Mrs. McHugh, who have been residents of Corvallis since their marriage, have a daughter of high school age. They reside at 520 North 12th street.

Somehow the news didn't get to the office that OLGA BRUCHER, '24, member of the home economics department at Cornell since 1930, has been dean of home economics at Rhode Island State college, Kingston, R. I., for several years. You may remember that Olga was secretary to Dean Milam and later was an instructor in foods and nutrition at the college. She went to Columbia University in 1929 for graduate work, was employed by Frigidaire for a year before accepting the position at Cornell. . . . From the father of MARTIN ENSCHEDE, '25, we learned that he is still with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company in Seattle. He and his wife and two daughters live in one of the residential areas south of Seattle. His offices when we last checked were at 612 Northern Life Tower, Seattle.

A visit in Mount Vernon, N. Y., with LOIS PAYNE, '23, was the outstanding feature of a summer trip made by HARRIET FOREST, '22, wife of JAMES C. MOORE, '26. Miss Payne, living at 101 Elm avenue, is head of home economics demonstration for the New York Edison company. To give complete information about the Moores, the family moved from Corvallis to 6000 32nd street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., in 1944.

They managed to purchase the house at that address, and now have a home that provides summer comfort—a yard with big shade trees and a large porch. “Dinty” is a member of the staff of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

ELWYN WESTON, '23, writes that he has been busy “out here” (out of San Francisco) as supply chief to the Supply Officer of the Seabees. Their duties are to keep the construction battalions in the forward areas supplied and re-supplied with supplies and materials necessary to keep them operating successfully. Weston's wife and two daughters are residing in Corvallis. . . . According to word from Dean Emeritus George Peavy, LT. COL. GEORGE SPAUR, '25, is overseas with the IX Corps. . . . Newly elected vice-president of the Oregon Dairymen's association chosen at the annual meeting held in Corvallis in January is FRED KNOX, '24, Gaston dairyman. OSCAR HAGG, '26, Reedville, is a hold-over member of the board of directors. . . . MARY BELT DIMICK, '26, wife of ROLAND DIMICK, '26, Corvallis, says that WILLIAM BELT, '23, is athletic coach at Hananupoku high school and lives at Puunene, Maui, T. H. The boys in his school go to the cane fields once a week to work because of the shortage of help in the Hawaiian islands.

HAMILTON SHAW, '24, principal of the high school at Gardnerville, Nev., gave up his administrative position last spring and now is with the Soil Conservation Service with headquarters in his home town. His youngest son will finish high school in Gardnerville in June. His only daughter, the eldest of his children, is a WAC in New Jersey; his second son is in naval aviation and the third is at West Point. Shaw wanted to remain in Gardnerville so that his daughter and sons can come home to a community where their friends are. . . . Now we have than a P. O. box for BERT LENTZ, '24. The Baker postoffice notified us that he had ordered his mail sent to P. O. Box 748, Annapolis, Md. Now he writes us that about a year ago he went into the U. S. Naval Reserve, receiving a commission as lieutenant and was sent to the Naval Academy for duty at the Engineering Experiment station. Bert's stepson, ROBERT GEORGE, '43, is also in the Navy, as are Bert's other stepson and stepdaughter, so it makes an almost 100 percent Navy family. Bob and his WAVE sister are now in Washington, D. C., so that makes the Lentz family very happy. Bert was with the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company in Baker before entering the service.

1926-1930

In the West for the first time in years, HOWARD HUGHEY, '27, took time to see the old campus again and to call at the alumni office. Hughey went to the Brooklyn Navy Yard after graduation as junior materials engineer; came west in 1930 to work in Portland, and a few years later decided that the East was the region in which he wished to work. He holds the position of mechanical engineer with the Air Reduction Sales company in Jersey City, N. J. He and his wife, a former Portlander, and sons aged 15 and 8, live at 125 Hunter avenue (P. O. Box 733), Fanwood, N. J. Hughey accounted for two Oregon State engineers with whom he roomed during his freshman year. They too are in the East. VENE RINEHART, '27, is an engineer with Western Electric. He and his wife, a native of New Orleans, and their four daughters live on Embree Crescent, Westfield, N. J. ORVILLE WALTER, '27, the second engineer, is still with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Walter and their two sons reside at 154 Routledge avenue, East Orange, N. J.

JOHN MERRITT, '27, teller in the notes department of the United States National bank at Klamath Falls, continues to hold his same position he has had in the last couple of years, he wrote us this fall. His sister, EDNA MERRITT, '25, widow of the late LeRoy Bok, is continuing to operate their store at Bly and at the same time is raising two daughters. Her husband was killed in a hunting accident last year. . . . According to friends, MAJOR EVERETT RUNKLE, '30, in August was a patient at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital (Ward B), Staunton, Va. He had served as an infantry officer for twenty years—he had been commissioned before attending OSC—then was transferred to the Air Corps in February 1943. . . . DR. HAROLD M. JOHNSON, '28, has been practicing his specialty, diseases of the skin, in Honolulu the last five years. He instructed classes in dermatology and syphilology at the University of Pennsylvania medical school until 1940. His office is at 341 Young building, Honolulu.

MAJOR JACOB DONALD KROEGER, '27, stationed in the office of the engineer, Alaskan department, wrote the alumni office that MAJOR JOHN CATTRALL, '35, and CAPT. PAUL WIEDEMANN, '41, are both in his office. Their promotions came recently. . . . It's always summertime when HARRY WILBERT, '27, visits

the campus and this summer his calling was on schedule. Wilbert, now a major in the Corps of Engineers, was in Oregon to see his wife and family who lives at 2176 Harris street, Eugene. Verdie is 13, David, 9. His family had been with him in Hawaii until they were evacuated after Pearl Harbor. Since that time Wilbert has been all over the Pacific area in pursuit of his duties, but of all the stations he much preferred New Zealand where red deer abound as do cutthroat trout—which lawfully cannot be caught if weighing less than three and a half pounds—or is that a fish story?

A new address and a new rank are noted in the most recent letter from PERCY BELL, '27, APO 920, San Francisco. He has been advanced to captain. He's having other luck, too. “This particular island is the best base I've been in yet. Though we have quite a little rain the coral absorbs the water and there is no mud. The last bombs fell here two nights before I arrived so my luck still holds out.”

1931-1935

Home for the first visit in a number of years, MYRTLE HINDS, '31, wife of JOE VOYTILLA, '27, came from Wilmington, Del., accompanied by their daughter, Carol Ann. Voytilla is a consulting engineer in the rayon department of the DuPont Rayon company at Wilmington. . . . LT. (jg) KENNETH MARTIN, '31, reported to Landing Craft School, Amphibious Training Base, Coronado, Calif., in September after indoctrination courses at the naval reserve officers' school in Tucson, Ariz. In the study of diesel engine operation he was rated the outstanding member of his class. Lieutenant Martin, who has a general insurance agency in Grants Pass, served in the Oregon legislature from 1941 to 1943. His wife is the former BETTY DARLEY, '32. . . . MAJOR CHARLES BUXTON, '35, who has just returned from service in the Pacific, has been transferred to the Army Ground Force, Washington, D. C. He and JANET MILLARD BUXTON, '36, and daughter Cynda are living at 4695 Homer, Southeast, Apartment D, Washington. . . . ARLETHA GLAZE RUSSELL, '32, a WAVE, received a new rating November 1 when she became a disbursing storekeeper first class at her station in Norfolk, Va. Her husband, REX RUSSELL, '33, CMM, is with the Seabees in Jacksonville, Fla.

Back in Oregon after a sojourn on the Atlantic seaboard, BETTY AUUPERLE, '35, wife of Donald Webber, is holding a position at the Portland Port of Embarkation. Her husband is with the army in France. . . . Overseas with a WAC detachment, T/5 EDNA BABCOCK, '31, wrote AGNES NASSET WOOD, '31, wife of VINCENT WOOD, '34, that she had spent last Christmas in North Africa; this one in Italy and is wondering where the next one will be—home, she hopes. She is feeling fine and having a grand time; has visited the Coliseum by moonlight, the Catacombs, mass at St. Peter's (“me and a million other GIs”), Pompeii, Naples and the Sorrento.

After almost a decade in the Colorado forests, WILLIAM CUMMINS, '31, managed to get transferred to Oregon where he is now stationed at Oakridge. He and Mrs. Cummins (HELEN SMITH, '33) have two daughters and one son.

A bride last June, ESTHER KAMMERER, '32, '39 MS, and her husband, E. J. Miller, are living at 7869 Mentone avenue, Culver City, Calif., while Miller is working for a doctor's degree at U. S. C. Mrs. Miller had been teaching in the state of Washington since graduation. . . . Now a PFC in the U. S. Army, HERBERT EISENSCHMIDT, '34, was recently transferred to the 9th Service Command and at present is stationed at Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he is busy in the laboratory. Having just been exposed to a four-year college course in four months, Eischmidt feels that he has a lot to learn. His wife, ALTA HOLLAND, '35, and their year-old son, Kurt, are with him at 2421 Buchanan street, San Francisco. He was swimming coach and a teacher in the St. Helens high school before entering the army.

A Christmas note from CLARA KAUFFMAN, '34, wife of DR. ELTON LYLE, '30, told us that they are still at 909 North First street, Temple, Tex., and that Eldon is continuing to be interested



THREE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE AND A FORMER DEPARTMENT HEAD renewed acquaintance recently at an informal reception for Dr. B. T. Sims, president-elect of the American Veterinary Medical association and former head of the college veterinary medicine department. Dr. Sims was on his way from his station at Auburn, Ala., to California for a state meeting of the association. The three alumni conversing with Dr. Sims are Major Fred Osborn, '23, adjutant of the college military unit, E. E. Wilson, '89, Corvallis attorney and chairman of the state game commission, and Dr. Nicholas Tartar, '15, Corvallis physician.

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Parlez vous Francaise?

Undoubtedly the difficulties of MAJOR CHARLES "CHUCK" WELSH, '36, with the French language is but a repetition of the experiences of other Oregon State Yanks in the French invasion. Chuck wrote Prof. P. M. Brandt:

"I am having a terrible time with the French language. As you know, the only French I know is 'C'est la guerre,' 'Tu jours gai,' and 'Cherchez la femme,' which are proving entirely inadequate, even with combinations of the three. The only saving feature is my development of a system of sign language. Even so, I must do something about my French. I can't even ask for a drink of water. As a matter of fact I tried that today and ended up with a small glass of cognac, which wasn't bad, but proved the inadequacy of my conversation. I guess they misinterpreted when I said 'tu jours gai' and made drinking motions.

"My most embarrassing moment was today when contacting a local farmer for an area. I wanted to let him know that we might harm his crops, but would do whatever possible to spare them. After trying to convey that by sign language we both became exhausted and he volunteered to bring his daughter who 'comprenez vous Englese.' It seems that her comprenez vous consisted only of an English-French dictionary and three phrases of English: 'It is the war,' 'What the Hell,' and 'Look for the Woman!' Not wishing to enter into another conversation involving these three phrases I attempted to write out my message in French. This I completed and handed to the old man who studied it, stared at me, when his eyes went round and round in astonishment. The meaning was unmistakable so I left in a huff. Later I showed the note to the doctor and he obtained this literal translation: 'I will cut your hair till it hurts, but I will be careful.' Still, the farmer should have figured it out. I just used the wrong 'crop' in the dictionary, and left out the verb. Well, I will try again some day."

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in cotton research. . . . CONSTANCE AYER, '33, wife of Robert S. Crowder, says they have decided to go back into the cattle business therefore are moving from Salina, Kans., where they went last year, back to their former home at Red Bluff, Calif. They were engaged in the milling business in Salina. . . . ROBERT GEDDES, '31, holds a position in the industrial engineering division of the Owens-Illinois Glass company at Alton, Ill., according to Miss May Workinger, placement secretary. He lives at 1502 Highland street. . . . New dean of women and director of dormitories at the Oregon College of Education this year is HELEN MARY MOORE, '32, who received an M. S. degree from Columbia University in 1944. Miss Moore had been teaching in high schools in Oregon and Washington since graduation.

HAROLD JOHNSON, '34, returned to the state of Oregon recently when the International Business Machines transferred him from Texas territory to the Northwest. He has all of Oregon and five counties in Washington in which to service his specialties, electric clock systems and radio systems in schools. His business address is 1036 Southeast Alder street, Portland. Johnson, who had time to call at the alumni office, says his friend, HOWARD "Brick" SARGENT, '33, is now a full lieutenant in the navy. He went to the Pacific area in April, 1943, as a lieutenant, junior grade.

1936-1940

From DORIS THOMPSON SIEGENTHALER, '40, 1274 Washington street, Eugene, we learn that CAPT. RAY SIEGENTHALER, '38, is commanding a company of air warning men in Dutch

New Guinea, or was in November. Doris and their son, Bob, almost two years old, are living at 1274 Washington street, Eugene, during Ray's absence. . . . LT. WAYNE KELLY SHELDON, '39, is now serving as a bombardier with a B-24 Liberator heavy bombardment group which has flown over one hundred combat missions against the enemy in southern Europe. His wife, ARLENE EDWARDS, '38, is living at 1231 North Baldwin street, Portland. . . . While CAPT. FRED JOEHNKE, '40, is fighting with the First Army in Germany his wife is attending Oregon State, enrolled in nursing education but will be going to Portland to the University of Oregon Medical school in March to continue her training. She came to Oregon State at her husband's recommendation, following his departure overseas. Living with her is the wife of CAPT. NORMAN GREENE, '37, also overseas. The husbands were roommates when they first came to college and lived in the same apartment house as their wives now do.

"Somewhere in Belgium" was the location of LT. COL. CHARLES RUZEK, '37, when he wrote this fall. Had has had some opportunity to visit a few famous places but for the most part has had to stay close to the job with this opog battalion. His wife, MAURINE REEDY, '37, and the son and daughter are living at 4228 Angeles Vista boulevard, Los Angeles. . . . Friends report that LT. GORDON SITTON, '40, was one of the Americans marrying in Australia, to an Australian of Irish extraction, a schoolteacher and an accomplished musician. At the time the news was received Lt. Sitton was making every effort to have his wife come to his home in the United States. She was then attending the University of Brisbane. . . . Newest honor for HENRY OMAN, '40, came recently when he was elected secretary of the Engineers' Society of Milwaukee (Wis.), according to Prof. F. O. McMillan. Oman joined the staff of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company after graduation, and now is head of the marine section, motor-generator division. He and Mrs. Oman—Winifred Eleanor Potter whom he married last June 17—live at 2419 South 60th street, Milwaukee.

Just before leaving the U. S. with his aviation engineers, LT. COL. JOHN GALLAGHER, JR., '38, brought his wife, the former Ann Kunkel, and eight-months-old daughter to Corvallis to live. The Gallaghers had been at Spokane for more than a year while Colonel Gallagher was engaged in training his men at Geiger Field. Previously he had been stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . . . Among campus visitors here recently were LT. ORVILLE BANDY, '40, ALDA UMBRAS BANDY, '42, and LT. AL UMBRAS, '42. Lt. Bandy, with the air corps, is at present stationed at Walla Walla air field. Lt. Umbras had just returned from service with the air corps in New Guinea. . . . Twin boys, Douglas and Dwight, are the newest arrivals in the family of LENEVE SIMKINS LEATHAM, '38, and Lee Leatham, 835 College avenue, Fresno, Calif. The boys have two sisters, Linda and Maxine. Mrs. Leatham was placement secretary at Oregon College of Education before taking advantage of a merchandising scholarship at New York University.

CAPT. RICHARD DAVIS, '39, is a member of the infantry regiment which recently took Mt. Battaglia in northern Italy and held it for seven days of almost continuous German counter attack and close-quarter fighting, according to a recent letter from him. . . . A note accompanying the life membership of SYLVIA TURN, '38, now Mrs. Abner Verbin, says they have a year-old son who will make a really fine Beaver some day. Mr. and Mrs. Verbin own a women's clothing store—Verbin's—in Fremont, Nebr. . . . Not finding many of the old gang on the campus any more, LT. DICK FRY, '39, called at the alumni office to tell of the get-together he had enjoyed so much in Portland. At the home of JEAN WHITELAW, '38, now Mrs. Gordon Young, 121 Southeast 81st avenue, he met DON FOWLER, '39, and EMMA COLLINS FOWLER, '40, who live at 36 Southwest 72nd avenue; BOB LAWRENCE, '38, and PAT PRESTON LAWRENCE, '38, 1881 Southwest 11th avenue, and SUE SIDEY, '40, now Mrs. Edward Bert, 6804 Southeast 19th avenue.

Later he made contact with JOHN PRIDEAUX, '39, and BETH JOY PRIDEAUX, '36, and had a bull session with his fraternity brother, BOB ALEXANDER, '38. Dick reports that MAJOR GEORGE JEWETT, '38, and LT. COL. GEORGE BENNETT, '38, are in the European area, the latter with an engineer outfit which is building reclamation dams and roads. Fry himself is still stationed at the Army Air Base at Maxton, N. C.

LT. (jg) HENRY WHITE, '39, wrote last summer that he was pleased to find LT. WARREN REID, '34, alumni manager on leave, in his travels in the Pacific. "It certainly was good to see an Oregon Stater again." White at the time of writing had a desk job in New Caledonia, was assistant to the force maintenance officer. Prior to the desk assignment he had been serving for six months as repair officer on one of the ships. . . . LT. VIRGIL HEATH, '37, U. S. N. R., wrote us recently that he left the Aleutians in late December 1943 after serving 21 months, and traveled immediately to North Africa at completion of 20 days leave in "the good old U. S. A." He says GRANT "Doc" SWAN, '22, helped him celebrate his departure from the North. Vital statistics we hadn't noted before was Heath's marriage to Marion Winifred Ryan of Spokane, Wash., a Washington State grad, on January 10, 1944. Overseas Lt. Heath had seen one alum to date — LT. ELMER SMILEY, '39.

In Corvallis for the annual extension conference in December, JEAN McELHINNY, '39, told us she enjoyed her work as home demonstration agent located in McMinnville. She taught home economics in Eastern Oregon high schools before joining the extension service. . . . BRUCE STARKER, '40, now a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Coast Guard, has been seeing service in the southern hemisphere, and has sent home many souvenirs and other products peculiar to the territory in which he has been stationed. He has been in the service since March, 1943. . . . MAJOR WILSON "Bud" DOCKERY, '37, has returned to the Southwest Pacific after a 30-day leave at home, according to RUTH DOCKERY, '41, wife of LT. JOHN VAN GORDER, '40. The latter has been overseas for the last 28 months. Mrs. Van Gorder lives at 4804 Northeast 28th avenue, Portland.

CAPT. (Dr.) GEORGE LAGE, '36, Portland medic with U. S. Paratroopers, was the first to jump into Normandy darkness on D-Day preceding H-Hour according to a full-page feature written by the *Oregonian*, January 14, from letters sent to Mrs. Lage by the captain, member of the 101st Airborne division. Mrs. Lage lives at 2736 Northeast 25th avenue. Lage graduated from the University of Oregon medical school in 1939 and later practiced in Portland. . . . MARGARET STEVENSON, '38, took time out to write us about herself and her friends in November. She lives

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at 1217 Shatto street, Los Angeles, and for the past year has been a dietitian at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles. She finds the work very interesting. She found college friends down that way—she often sees AL JACQUOT, '33, and MABEL SANDOZ JACQUOT, '35, at their nice home in San Gabriel. The Jacquots have two daughters, one four years old, one nine months. Al is with the Southern California Gas company doing testing in its laboratory and runs a toy factory in his garage on his hours off. Margaret's brother, J. RENFREW STEVENSON, '37, is a lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps and after spending several months in the South Pacific is now stationed in Hawaii. Another brother, JOE STEVENSON, '46, is now at Marine OCS at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Sister MARY STEVENSON, '34, now Mrs. Arthur Boesch, after spending four years living in and near Palo Alto, is moving back to Salem. Her second child, Daniel Arthur, was born August 24. And Margaret reports that PAUL CARPENTER, '37 MS, and JANICE HIGGINS CARPENTER, '39, Wilmington, Del., also have a new son, born August 14, their second child.

From Prof. I. S. Allison of the college geology department comes word that TORRENCE GALLOWAY, '36, returned March 1, 1944, from the South Pacific after 18 months service with the Seabees. On April 7, 1944, he was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. Naval Reserve and graduated from indoctrination school at the University of Arizona in June. He has been assigned to an LST ship as executive officer. . . . MAJOR CARL LARSEN, '40, USMC, recently returned from overseas service, is stationed at the University of California for the next nine months while taking special training. He and Mrs. Larsen (JOELLA MAYER, '40) and their child are living at 1429 Edith street, Berkeley. . . . ADELE BALSIGER, '40, wife of CAPT. CHARLES L. WOOD, '41, overseas, is lead girl in the personnel office of the Kaiser Company, Inc., Portland, her mother reports. She lives at 2645 Northeast Alameda, Portland. . . . ARTHUR FICKEN, JR., '40, notes that he has been with the U. S. Engineers since April of 1942, and worked on most all of the army airfields in the state of Washington during their construction. At present he is working in the district office at Seattle, at 1101 Textile Tower, doing computing and drafting and occasionally some field work. He hoped at the time to return to the field of forestry sometime after the first of the year, possibly to the Snoqualmie National Forest. He saw CHUCK DARLING, '40, over at Okanogan, Wash., working on timber sales in the Chelan National Forest. Ficken's home address is 7530 34th avenue, North, Seattle. . . . More about LT. LOUIS (Bud) EPPLETT, '40. When at the alumni office he was temporarily away from Baxter General hospital, Spokane, where he had been treated for malaria but expected to be out shortly. He reached the United States August 26. On his way from Hawaii Bud saw LT. DON TELFORD, '38, USNR. Bud had been in Dutch New Guinea, British New Guinea, Biak and Hollandia. Mail will reach him at Route 16, Box 920, Milwaukie, Or.

1941-1947

MARINE CPL. ISABEL LAMBERT, '45, is serving in the aerology office at the leatherneck air station at Edenton, N. C. She enters weather observations, decodes and analyzes surface weather maps, takes upper air soundings and makes cloud observations. She was trained in the work, essential for planning flights, at Lakehurst, N. J. . . . JEANNE SANDIDGE, '44, wife of CAPT. ROBERT FOOTE, '44, tells us that her husband recently returned to England after having been a prisoner of the Germans in France. . . . ENSIGN DAVID CUTSFORTH, '43, says at present he is in the Southwest Pacific and at the same

station as ENSIGN ELLIS BISCHOFF, '43. They had been out of the States almost a year but are hoping to get back this way fairly soon. . . . CPL. HOLLIS CONNER, '43, USMC, came home in December on furlough after 26 months in the Pacific. He last saw action landing on Guam with the third Marine division. His home is at 601 North 12th street, Grants Pass.

SALLY MOORE, '44, and her husband, Marine Captain Kenneth Kugel, are now living at the Jacumba Hotel, Jacumba, Calif. Captain Kugel was stationed at the Corvallis air base at the time of their marriage. . . . ENSIGN HOWARD JEFFRIES, '43, visited the alumni office a few days following his arrival in Corvallis Christmas Day. He had been in Italy and southern France with the navy's amphibious forces. While overseas he saw LT. LAUREN GODARD, '42, in Italy; LT. JOHN MANDIC, '42, in southern France, shortly after Mandic was wounded; CAPT. DON McMILLAN, '42, in Naples, and LT. HOLLIS OTTAWAY, '41, also with the naval amphibious forces. . . . HOPE HAAG, '41, now Mrs. Herbert Prescott, and her year-old son, David, came to the alumni office in December. Hope and David are with her parents at 330 North 32nd street, Corvallis, while her husband is overseas with the U. S. army.

HERBERT WHITBY, '42, recently promoted from corporal to sergeant, visited with LT. WINIFRED deWITT, '42, army nurse corps, at the hospital in New Guinea where she is stationed. Sergeant Whitby was then on duty at a camp 15 miles away. He has since moved to another location. . . . Before returning to Camp Swift, Tex., CAPT. WALLACE GORDON, '41, took time to come to the campus and had a few minutes at the alumni office. He reports that when he was still stationed with the staff and faculty at Ft. Belvoir, he often saw his fraternity brother, CAPT. ALFRED CANADA, '40, who is still there, and has recently heard from CAPT. PAUL WIEDEMANN, '41, who has continued to be stationed in Alaska, and from LT. ED SIDOR, '40, USNR, in Hawaii with his bride. . . . LT. WILLIAM WATERMAN, '43, in New Guinea doing deep sea diving in 125 feet of water, is with the port construction and reclamation division. He helps to clear the harbors of sunken ships and equipment. . . . LT. PAUL CHRISTERSON, '42, one of the survivors of the USS Princeton which had been operating in a fast carrier task force, was in Corvallis while on leave in early January. While at sea Christerson had not met any Oregon State alums but took time at the alumni office to note the names and ships of OSC men who were his friends. He planned to return to Seaside before going back to his base for reassignment.

Newly appointed war food assistant, DOROTHY MEADE, '41, wife of CPL. RALPH V. BECK, '41, went to Prineville in early January to begin

in her new position. With her went their young son. Corporal Beck has been overseas. . . . LT. DICK EHELEBE, '46, a prisoner-of-war, may be addressed in this fashion: Lt. Richard Ehelebe, 46512, American Internee, Camp Maloney, Adelboden, Switzerland. Undoubtedly he would appreciate any note you can take time to write. . . . Both graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, BOB STUTZ, '43, and his sister, BETTY TSUTZ, '44, are residing at 11 North Spooner street, Madison. Bob, who had had a medical discharge from the navy, has accepted a research fellowship in biochemistry, and Betty is doing her graduate work in clothing. She is much pleased with her choice of schools. . . . AUDREY JOHNSON DUNN, '45, reports that her husband, ENSIGN JOHN E. DUNN, '43, is on an LSM (landing ship medium) somewhere in the Pacific area. Audrey is a senior at OSC this year.

ENSIGN ALVIN OLSON, '41, home at Christmas on leave from the merchant marine, told us he saw LT. BOB WEIBEL, '41, in a subway in New York about two o'clock one morning. Weibel was the only Stater he saw. One day in Liverpool harbor he was surprised to find his ship anchored next to the tanker, "Corvallis."

LT. JACK MACE, '42, U. S. Navy, was in Corvallis for a short visit in January. . . . FLORENCE GORDON, '42, wife of Woodrow Conklin, service man now overseas, has returned to the west coast to work at the Frank Nau pharmacy in Portland. She is living in Portland at 3907 Northeast 19th avenue. . . . PFC. ROB-

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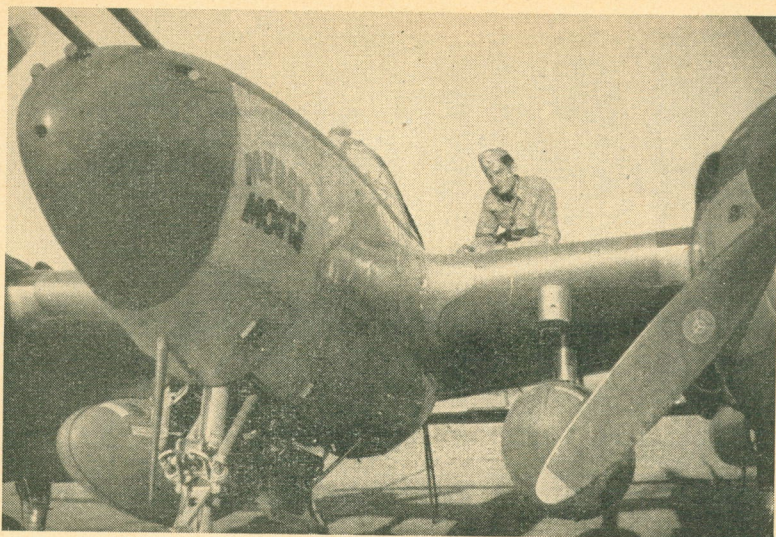
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ONE OF THE MEN in the now-famed bombing of the Ploesti oil fields, Lieutenant Robert McKean, '42, returned to the States this fall and at the moment is teaching at the field where he began his own first training. He expects to learn of his new assignment in December.

Lieutenant McKean has completed 50 bombing missions with the 15th air force as a P-38 Lightning pilot. He told the home town newspaper, The Roseburg News-Review:

"The Ploesti bombing—the time we dropped bombs from our Lightnings on the Romana Americana oil refinery—has been my most thrilling experience. And it leaves me with the fierce desire to forget the experience."

The mission was one of the toughest and most hazardous in the history of the group which was the top-scoring fighter group in the Mediterranean area. Commanded by Lt. Col. William P. Litton, the group shot down over 545 enemy aircraft. McKean himself has the air medal with five oak leaf clusters for his feats.

ERT WHITMORE, '46, who received a foot injury in Leyte, is back in the states, at the Baxter General Hospital, Spokane. After being wounded in Leyte he was flown to New Guinea for three weeks' hospitalization. He had gone into Leyte with the first wave of assault troops (24th Division) and walked and fought more than a hundred miles during which time he went through three typhoons. Two miles away from Bob in Spokane is his brother, LT. TOM WHITMORE, '43, at Fort George Wright, receiving medical treatment after having been shot down over enemy territory in Europe.

CPL. HARRY PORTER, JR., '42, son of HARRY B. PORTER, '17, is back in the States from two and a half years service with the 41st division in the Southwest Pacific. . . . GEORGIA COOK DEHLINGER, '44, visited the alumni office in January. She is living at Route 1, Box 14, Salem, but drives to Portland every day to work at the Oregon Ship offices where she is an I. B. M. tab operator. Her husband, SGT. CLYDE DEHLINGER, '43, is serving in Europe. . . . ENS. JOHN HARDY, '43, husband of JEANNE LEFEVRE, '43, left for service in the Pacific area last fall. Jeanne herself is living at 3700 Northeast 102nd avenue, Portland, 13. . . . BETTY DOMASCHOFKY, '43, wife of Lt. William A. Ford, resides with her parents at Junction City while her husband is in Europe with the First Army. The Fords have a son, William, Jr., born July 4, 1944.

ROBERT EWING, '43, engineer with Boeing Aircraft corporation since graduation, has just been sent by the corporation to Evansville, Ind., to be liaison engineer between the parts factory and

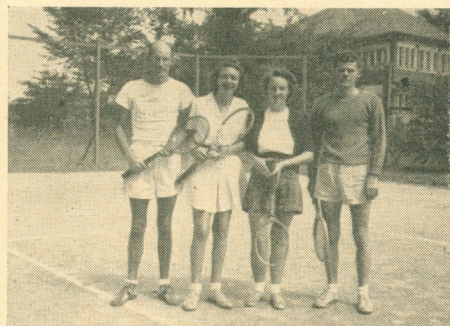
Boeing. He will be there several months, and while in the city is living at 421 Southeast First street. . . . CLAIRICE BENEFIEL, '35, office assistant for Dr. Fortner, Corvallis, says that her sister, JEANETTE BENEFIEL, '43, recently became director of nurses at Grande Ronde hospital, La Grande. . . . LT. ARLEN WELLS, '44, went to England shortly before D-Day. Flying a P-51 D (Mustang Fighter), he has been in combat since the middle of July and now possesses an air medal with two oakleaf clusters. He mostly escorts bombers but during the French invasion was engaged in dive-bombing and strafing. Although he has had no real mishaps so far he was forced to land in France once when his motor stalled over German lines but was able to get back to Allied territory.

JO TEST, '42, wife of CAPT. HOWARD McCURDY, '38, moved to Portland recently to the home she bought while her husband is serving with the U. S. forces. She and "Mackie," their three-year-old son, are living at 3026 Northeast 53rd avenue. . . . When ARTHUR ROBERTS, '44, AS, USNR, and JEANNE LEWIS ROBERTS, '42, were at the alumni office this fall they told of seeing DOROTHY MCARTHUR DEMENT, '42. Dorothy's daughter, Diane, was born in July. Dorothy and the baby are at Myrtle Point while LT. SAM DEMENT, '43, is at Camp San Luis Obispo. The Roberts themselves were visiting in Oregon while Arthur had leave. Jeanne is living at 2122 Northeast Alameda, Portland. . . . We didn't get to it before to tell you that LT. CLAIR FEHLER, '42, and MABEL FORSTER FEHLER, '42, came home from Greenville, Miss., this fall for a short visit, when Clair had time enough to fish again. Clair is special service officer at the Greenville air base. At the same station is WAC PVT. CLARA THOMPSON, '30, who is "Mom" to all the men and women there. She was assigned to the library. . . . A recent checking of the Griswold family shows LT. ROBERT GRISWOLD, JR., '42, to be an instruments instructor at Bryan Field, Tex., where he and PATSY DONERT GRISWOLD, '41, and their daughters are living. LT. PHIL GRISWOLD, '42, and FLORENCE AYERS GRISWOLD, '44, are at Sebring, Fla., where Phil is a B-17 instructor at Hendricks Field. He and Florence also have a child. CPL. BILL GRISWOLD, '37, sold his sawmill in Oregon to join the army, settled his wife, HELEN MITCHELL, '31, and their two children at 220 North 30th street, Corvallis, and is himself with the Engineer Corps at Ft. Belvoir, Va. JUDY GRISWOLD, '40, wife of MAJOR JOE DILLOW, '40, with their son, is at home with her parents at 540 North 9th street, Corvallis.

Writing from Germany, LT. WESLEY ROSS, '43, said his battalion was one of the assault engineer battalions with the mission of blowing beach obstacles in the D-Day assault, and at H-Hour plus 90 minutes "the Jerries handed me a free trip

back to England—they dropped a mortar too close so I spent six weeks in the U. K. before coming back to France," and arrived just in time to go along with the break-through at St. Lo. Since leaving the U. S. in October, 1943, Ross has seen three alumni—LT. DEAN PAPE, '43, in December when he was in a dump truck company; CAPT. GEORGE DRURY, '42, in the Headquarters S. O. S. in London. "Some set-up," says Ross, "with Picadilly Circus only a short distance away. Picadilly is the center of attraction for all soldiers on leave." He saw LT. PHIL LASSEN, '43, near St. Sever Calvados in Normandy—with a combat engineer outfit, and has recently heard from CAPT. FRED MORSE, '42, and LT. MARVIN PRESTWOOD, '43, both in Italy at the time.

LT. JOHN CHERRY BRIGGS, '42, "somewhere in India" in October, wrote that he had seen DON MALMBERG, '43, and HARRY McNEAL, '43, there in India with the field artillery. "I'm with a good outfit," he wrote. . . . SHIRLEY VOLLMER, '42, has worked for the United States department of agriculture for the last two years, at the Western Regional Research laboratory in Albany, Calif. She is a laboratory technician testing the quality of frozen foods—fruits and vegetables. Shirley visited the campus one day in August and found it much the same as in the old days. She lives at 3125 Jackson street, San Francisco (15). . . . LT. WILLIAM NEWELL, '44, just recently returned from overseas where he was in the battles of Salerno, Cassino and was on the beachhead in Italy until his rotation number came up just before D-Day. He is now with the Western Personnel Redistribution station in Santa Bar-



A SNAP TAKEN LAST SUMMER in the national capital shows two alumni, a former instructor and their mutual friend. Left to right, S/Sgt. Wallace Harrison, '42, Lee Mutti Harrison, '41, Mrs. Eleanor Maccoby and Lt. (jg) Clarke Emery, former English instructor at O. S. C.

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bara where he and Mrs. Newell, the former Grace Steel of Portland, and their infant daughter are living.

When DOROTHY JACKSON SCHUMANN, '42, wife of CHUCK SCHUMANN, '42, wrote from El Segundo, Calif., in November she noted that CAPT. FRED WILSON, '41, and his very attractive Texas bride were at Santa Monica for a week. Fred, who had just returned from the South Pacific, is now at Clovis, N. M., where he and Mrs. Wilson are living at 401 Pile street. The Schumanns also see KEN CLEVINGER, '42, and his wife—when the gas allowance permits. The Clevengers live at South Gate, Calif., and both work for Douglas Aircraft. . . . MARGARET DOMES, '44, surprised us with the news that she is now instructor in the high school at Hubbard. She worked at the offices of the OPA prior to acceptance of the teaching contract. . . . When IMOGENE OGDEN, '43, wife of SGT. HERBERT WHITBY, '42, was in Portland recently she met BEATRICE HYLAND STAUSS, '42, who reported that she was working in a Portland attorney's office. Bea's husband, ENSIGN IRA STAUSS, '43, is aboard a ship, an oiler, in the Pacific. Bea said also that MAJOR BILL LOWERY, '40, is back in the States, after serving with the Marines in the Pacific. His wife is NANETTE CLARY, '41.

"I am back again at Frank Nau Pharmacy, Portland," FLORENCE GORDON, '42, wife of Woodrow Conklin, wrote us a month or so ago. She had spent eight months in Providence, R. I., and Hayward, Calif., while her husband was stationed at the two locations. Conklin is now a chief petty officer somewhere in the South Pacific. Mrs. Conklin's address is 3907 Northeast 19th avenue, Portland (12).

Recent Service Awards Given Oregon State Men

Legion of Merit

CAPT. ALBERT P. NICOL, '38, South Pacific

Silver Star

LT. COL. EDWARD S. HAMILTON, '38, Europe
LT. COL. THOMAS L. HAYES, Jr., '41, (with one oak leaf), South Pacific
MAJOR RICH WARRINGTON, '35, South Pacific

Distinguished Flying Cross

LT. CHESTER R. SIVERSON, '39
LT. WILLIS G. BLACK, '44, Europe

CAPT. HECTOR MacPHERSON, '40, Mediterranean Area
LT. WILLIAM W. STRONG, '44, Europe
LT. H. L. "Jack" WEBER, '45, (with three oak leaf clusters), Europe
LT. COL. PAUL F. HELMICK, '35, Europe
CAPT. SIGURD H. PETERSON, Jr., '36, Europe
LT. ROBERT B. ALLISON, '42, Europe
CAPT. BENJAMIN R. OSTLIND, '42, Europe
LT. MARTIN KRANICK, '40, Europe
MAJOR ALBERT L. WALLACE, Jr., '41, Europe
LT. COL. THOMAS L. HAYES, Jr., (with two oak leaf clusters)

Bronze Star Medal

LT. COL. EDWARD S. HAMILTON, '38, Europe
LT. COL. GRANT H. (Hap) EDWARDS, '34, Central Pacific
CAPT. ROBERT L. WEIR, '37, Europe
CAPT. RALPH W. SCONCE, '40, Southwest Pacific
MAJOR ELLIS E. PICKERING, '40, Europe
CAPT. CARL M. McINTYRE, '42, South Pacific
MAJOR HENRY F. De BOEST, '30, Europe
CAPT. JOHN S. PANEK, '35, Southwest Pacific
CAPT. FRANKLIN K. TOURTELLOTTE, '42, Southwest Pacific
LT. WILLIAM MARCUS CORWIN, '39

Purple Heart

LT. COL. EDWARD S. HAMILTON, '38, Europe
LT. DONALD E. FIELD, '41, posthumously, North Africa
LT. WILFRED L. GRENFELL, '38, posthumously, South Pacific
LT. COL. THOMAS L. HAYES, JR., '41, South Pacific
MAJOR KEMUEL K. BLACKER, '38, Southwest Pacific
LT. RICHARD D. JOHNSON, '42, Europe
LT. ROBERT B. ALLISON, '42, Europe
CAPT. HECTOR MacPHERSON, '40, (with three oak leaf clusters), Europe
CAPT. DAVID M. KYLE, '42, (with bronze oak leaf cluster), Europe
LT. HARRY B. PARKER, '40, (now deceased), (with one oak leaf cluster), Europe
LT. DONALD E. FIELD, '41, posthumously, North Africa
LT. WILFRED L. GRENFELL, '38, posthumously, South Pacific
LT. WILLIS G. BLACK, '44, (with three oak leaf clusters), Europe

LT. OSCAR HEINTZ, JR., '38, Europe
LT. COL. THOMAS L. HAYES, JR., '41, (with two oak leaf clusters), Europe
CAPT. JACK F. PUGH, '44
CPL. K. GENE MATTICE, '45, (with second oak leaf cluster), Europe
LT. H. L. "Jack" WEBER, '45, Europe
F/O ROBERT W. ALEXANDER, '40, Europe
LT. WILLARD F. WILLIAMS, '45, Southwest Pacific
CAPT. SIGURD H. PETERSON, JR., '36, (with five bronze clusters), Europe
LT. LAWRENCE M. deLANCEY, '41, Europe
LT. ROBERT B. ALLISON, '42, (with three oak leaf clusters), Europe
CAPT. BENJAMIN R. OSTLIND, '42, (with five oak leaf clusters), Europe
LT. ALFRED F. CRAMER, '45, Europe
LT. ROY PHILLIPPI, JR., '42, Central Pacific
CAPT. WALTER NOLAND ATTEBERRY, '44, Central Pacific
CAPT. DONALD N. ARMSTRONG, '42, Asia
LT. FRED A. KROENLEIN, '45, (with one oak leaf cluster), Europe

Presidential Unit Citation

LT. COL. EDWARD S. HAMILTON, '38, Europe
CPL. MELVIN R. ROBERTS, '42, Europe
CAPT. SIGURD H. PETERSON, JR., '36, Europe
LT. BEN CRAWFORD, '41, Europe
LT. COL. THOMAS L. HAYES, JR., '41, (awarded twice)

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