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Above, a shot into the home ec section at commencement — mostly a women's affair this year. Below, finalists in the Junior Prom contest, rescued after almost being cast overboard, and resulting in the usual gripes. From left: Marge Saunders (Pifi, who later dropped out), Pat Cain (winner), Kay Blake (ADPi), Lottie McDonald (Sigma Kappa) and Beth DePenning. At right, some of the recruiting activities at OSC's victory center, used for everything from selling stamps to rounding up blood donors.



FOUR-STAR BEAVERS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Capt. Bill Fendall is still in the South Pacific, and said that he heard an angel's voice the other day. Now, wait a minute—Bill is okeh—it's just that he hadn't heard an OSCer's voice for a heck of a long time, and Harry Swanson called him. Fendall declares he sounded like an angel! Warren Reid and Bill have established letter contact and expect to meet soon.

Lt. Dick Kennedy keeps us posted on New Guinea activities and sends Jap invasion currency and other souvenirs home. They say this New Guinea is no soft touch.

G. R. Hoerner is doing a wonderful job of editing one of the neatest fraternity papers we've seen—called *Duration Daze*—what a title! Hoerner has the D. U. news from every member from 'way back.

Dick Lahri should have his lieutenant's bars by now—and so should Lew Beck, Vic Brown (SAE), Fiji's Bryce Brisbin, Gordy Nelson (Lambda Chi), Sigma Nu's Ray Puckett and Jim Hahn, SPE Bob Morse, Phidelt Dan Boone, Bill McCluskey (SAE), Fiji Bud Hoover, Bob Sawyer, Walter Bennett and Ray Tallent. OSCers are really taking Ft. Benning over!

Fiji Dick Livingston is a pharmacist at Norfolk naval hospital. Dick's dad, Art, is a chief pharmacist's mate on a minesweeper in the Pacific. Art has been through two major battles on the Saratoga. Incidentally, Dick says he will soon be passing out cigars for a small son or daughter.

DU's Bud Vandervort has been stationed near SPS's Gene Hofsted in Ireland. Capt. John Hackenbruck was present at the Hollandia landings, wife Marie reports.

S/Sgt. James (Bud) Joyce from Beta way says that "merry old England is really a quaint country. One almost expects to see a knight of old riding down one of the lanes." Bud's wife, Jan Johnson (Kappa) is in Oakland.

Oregon Staters at Salina, Kansas, now include lieutenants Joel Kahn, Elmer Ingle, Bill Henderson, Paul Duruz, Don Drake, Tom Radcliffe and Bill Wherland. (P. S.—Will Salina recover is the \$64 question!)

Observations FROM THE CAMPUS

By John C. Burtner

Oregon State completed perhaps its most unusual year, at least in modern history, with its seventy-fifth annual commencement June 17.

Although only 223 degrees were granted, and most of those were to women, this does not represent all the degrees for the year. Two mid-year commencements were held, one in December and one in March, so that the total graduates for the year approached 400.

Practically all the upper class men were gone by the end of the year, but there was a considerable number of freshman and sophomore men who were still not ready for military service. We also have some 30 or 40 ex-service men from world war II back on the campus. Less than 10 of these are rehabilitation cases getting their entire support from the government. The others are men who have received medical or other discharges and so were able to come back and continue their college courses.

These are just a mere foretaste of the deluge of ex-service men expected here by college authorities as soon as the Germans crack in Europe. When that will be is anybody's guess, but E. B. Lemon, registrar and dean of administration, is on record predicting that Oregon State has seen its

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Many of you have written of being somewhat confused by the "long distance" Wichita-Portland editorship of this paper. In fact, it is only now that we have finally lined it all up ourselves. Perhaps the following will help in addressing communications.

1. Send news and editorial suggestions to Jane Steagall, Portland.

2. Send address changes and new names for our list to Elaine Sewell, Wichita.

3. Send letters to either of us—we both love to get them!

And so that your copies will always reach you without delay, please NOTIFY US OF CHANGES OF MAILING ADDRESS.

Elaine and Jane.

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air corps may achieve more newsworthy feats . . . but that means no lessening of the appreciation for the work of those who wage the less spectacular but equally important struggle on the ground and on the sea.

So though the deeds of but a small group reach the limited columns of this paper, every one of that great army of Beavers-in-arms is deserving of tribute. And when the telegraph wires hum the thrilling news of peace, to each of you we'll offer our fervent thanks for a job well done.



Elaine Kollins Sewell

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Organizing the features of a publication of this type presents several problems. Many Oregon Staters have received awards, citations and promotions . . . because of that they are given special mention. But in our opinion every one of you deserves the highest commendation. Members of the

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Oregon Staters rushing into billy-hell with those in the Hollandia landings — Oregon Staters storming the beach-heads in France — Oregon Staters flying supplies over the Burma Road — Oregon Staters marching through boot camps — Oregon Staters

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PASSING REMARKS

By Jeanne Hartman Popovich, '41

Marriage vows were exchanged between Lt. Kenneth Woodward, '42, and Dorothy Williams in sunny California, where Woodward is with the AAF. Recent word from Laurence Sawyer, '43, indicates that he's serving as pharmacist with the boys in England. Bermuda is the temporary home of Albert Jantzen, where he is working in the dispensary of a naval air station.

Esther Schroeder and Walter Kechter, '42, were married May 4. Kechter is pharmacist's mate in the navy and was on brief furlough from Alaska.

Capt. Donald Hutchens, '41, has written his parents in Corvallis that he was "somewhere in France . . . doing all right . . . having some busy days." And that we don't doubt! The big news of raids over Japan was plenty big for Maj. Charles Hanson, '39, who piloted a B-29 in the raids. His wife and son are in Casper, Wyoming. Navigator of another of the Super-forts in the raid was Beta's Ormond Lipscomb, '41.

Barbara Jacoby (AXO) and Richard Mehlhaf (Phi Delt) joined forces May 20. Mehlhaf is a lieutenant in the air corps at Ft. Sumner, N. M.

Robert Burtner, after V-12-ing at the U. of Idaho, is headed for Doane college in Nebraska attending pre-chaplain school. He is to report in Crete by July 1. Also taking V-12 training at Idaho was Jason Widmer—now at midshipman school at Harvard.

Ens. Stephen Besse, executive officer on landing craft in the European invasion area, reports "good health but craving for vegetables." Of older vintage than most of you, but still a fellow Beaver, Col. Lincoln Chambers, '08, is directing the making of 69,600,000 maps for the European invasion in Army Map Service. A bullet wound, not serious, is reported by Vernon (Bud) Townsend, lieutenant in the New Guinea area.

Oregon soldiers in the South Pacific are building up an enviable reputation according to Lt. Imrie Conn, following his arrival in Roseburg recently from the Australia-New Guinea theatre. Stationed in Persia, Wester Howard, '40, is one of six brothers in the armed forces.

Larry Marshall, CM 1/c, and wife Monte French are a real American team . . . she's in the WAC.

Ruth Miller Powell, DZ, has returned to the West from Washington, D. C., and is now working for an insurance company in the city from which so many Beavers receive their APO mail—San Francisco.

Thanks!

When the editors first planned the OREGON STATE YANK it was hoped that we would be able to continue it without making any subscription charge. At first, it seemed an impossible task, but the generosity of the many friends of Oregon State has made it a wish fulfilled. Below are listed those whose contributions have made it possible to keep the paper coming—and to each we again express our sincere thanks. Those names starred have made donations since the mailing of the last issue. Though we regret it, in the future only those making new contributions can be listed.

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*Lewis Beck

Beta Theta Pi Mothers, Portland

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We also want to give a special word of appreciation to Robinson-Morris Engraving Company of Portland, who, beginning with this issue, are making all cuts for the paper without charge.

Hitting THE HIGH SPOTS

By Jane Steagall, '41

Lt. Louise Cavagnaro, '41, based in England with the A.N.C., wrote shortly after D-Day to say that she'd been moved to an advanced hospital base where they live in tents—minus electricity, and where her writing desk was a packing box in the laundry.

Back from Chicago now that her husband is overseas, is Mary Ruef Fay, '41 GPB, with glorious tales about the fabulous lives of Hope Chamberlain and Katie Aston, both '38. Both are top-notch women in the journalism field, with Katie holding down the mid-west editor's chair for *Vogue*.

Had to cling to my typewriter for support a few weeks back when former-WAVE Alnora Pierce Bishop walked into the office in civilian clothes. Seems she's now "physically unfit" for service, and is home waiting for the arrival of young Peter in October. She's set for the unexpected, with the name Kathleen picked for possible contingencies.

Dick Ringe, SAE, writes that we beat the Navy to his commission when we labeled him an ensign in the last issue. But it's okeh now, he has his gold stripe.

After two terms with the English department at OSC, Jeanne Popovich, '41 XO, is now with station KOAC. Jean Floyd Henniger's still at Marfa, Tex., with DU Carl and their two cocker spaniels... having fun and waiting for the family addition scheduled for September. Lt. (j.g.) Art and Elaine Broten, '41, are with son "Skipper" in San Diego—still hoping that Art's request for submarine duty will be granted. Capt. Vittz-James and Elaine Ramsdell, '42, are still in Maryland where Vittz is at the Edgewood officers' school giving chemical warfare instruction to officers in all branches of the service. Ens. Leeds and Marie Bailey (LXA and AGD) are "doing" the Vieux Carre while waiting orders.

Two-over, one back. Lt. George Epperson, Theta Chi, and Lt. Stan Czech, ATO, have sent in APO New York cards—while Theta Chi Tilden Osborne has returned to the States. Capt. Ray Siegenthaler, SN, left for the South Pacific after the Eugene filter center closed down.

According to Capt. Frank Tourtellotte, '42 Beta, Dottie Lamour's sarong could never stand the beating it would take in the tropical rains of New Guinea. John Eilers, Dick Kennedy, Ed Berlin, Ralph Floberg and Chuck Buxton—all in the same sector—can vouch for that statement. Seems strange what with all the Beavers in New Guinea that Lt. Eddie Rosenfeld, DU, and Sgt. Herschel Mansfield both wrote that they hadn't seen a familiar face over there. Must be quite a country!

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PINKS AND BLUES

Right in there with Kaiser and his production record are the Larry DeLongs, '38, whose twins were born in Portland on July 11. A boy and a girl, just to keep things evenly divided, they were named Garry Merton and Deanne Mae. Aunt of the new arrivals is Lt. Delores DeLong, '38 Kappa, dietitian in a base hospital in England.

Blue booties seem to prevail with other future Beavers, with boys born to Maj. Carl and Joella (Mayer) Larson, Lt. Louis and Jacqueline (Wolfer) Crow, Gilbert and Andora (Joubert) Quinby, Cal and Beth (Purvine) Monroe, George and Irene (Hegeberg) Birnie, Philip Buehner, Lewis and Rae (McMindes) Knerr, Ens. Thomas and Ruth (Anunsen) Hill, John and Wilna (Ireland) Twomey, Dick and Maxine (Steigerwald) Shannon, and Myrl and Euzetta (Holman) McKee.

Daughters, however, made their appearance at the homes of Capt. Frank and Gertrude (Wardrip) Schoenfeld, Ens. Thomas and Jeannette (Landon) Blair, Lt. Jim and Eileen (Manning) Busch, and Fred and Betty (Pierce) Durbin.



Lt. Col. Thomas L. Hayes, shown on his last home leave being introduced to baby Suzanne by his wife Louise. At that time Tommy wore the silver star with oak leaf cluster and the purple heart from his combat in the South Pacific where he had downed two Jap Zeros. Now deputy commander of a Mustang base in England, he has been awarded the D.F.C. and air medal with three oak leaf clusters. Credited with seven German planes, he is eligible for an oak leaf cluster on the D.F.C., and was recently credited with blowing up a camouflaged van in a convoy of German vehicles, and with his group "blew up or set afire a 130-car ammunition train."

FROM OUR MAILBOX

By Jean Floyd Henniger, '42

A Marine told it to us—Lt. Harrel (Judge) Kanzler, to be specific. It was about the air warning squadrons that are assault radar outfits which go in on invasion landings and carry their rigs in to work in conjunction with a flight squadron. Kanzler, DU Cadet Lt. Col. of the ROTC engineers last year, is at Cherry Point, N. C., training such a group and will be taking off for the South Pacific in a couple of months.

Lt. (j.g.) Meryl Iiams, '43, who's been a naval air instructor "too long", to quote the admiral, has finally been placed on the fleet list to go out in July. He's been stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Kay Goul Conrad, wife of SN Bud Conrad, who was killed last fall in a naval air crash near Santa Barbara, is in Oakland now, holding Heloise Lee's old job with the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau.

By now, "Birdlegs" Frank Ramsey is a leatherneck. He was accepted for marine service some weeks ago and hoped to be in by press time. Ramsey, after playing football for State, coached at Corvallis High and later for U. H. S. in Klamath Falls. His wife, also an Oregon Stater, is the former Frances Welch.

Mrs. Sam Stidd (Bobby Mills, '44) has joined her weather-officer husband in Orlando, Florida, bringing along that future Phidelt pledge, John Mills Stidd, now approaching the one-half year mark.

Ray Babb, remembered as the Beau Brummel of the co-op, is with the Seabees and stationed at Camp Perry, R. I. He was in Corvallis on leave not long ago.

As the story goes, Lt. Walt Weber (he of the B-flat sax) couldn't keep his mind off the 80-bar beat, although instructing in the medical administrative department at Camp Grant, Ill. In his spare moments he's organized a 33-piece military band and conducts it through its paces for military parades and programs. We'll never forget his solo breaks!

Some 18 years from now, the DU's will be rushing Charles Beatie the fourth, son of Lt. and Mrs. Chuck Beatie. The youngest Charles was born at Camp Ellis, Ill., in December, and his mama is the former Issy Shields, '42 Kappa.

Beaver editress Dale Peterson, SK, and DU Bill Caldwell are to be married in August. Dale graduated this June while Bill has been attending midshipman's school at Notre Dame.

Nearly dropped my coke the other day
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Recent awards include: Top row, Capt. Fred K. Wilson, 5th air force, AM; Lt. George Langford, flying fortress co-pilot, AM with OLC; Lt. Gilbert Talbot, pilot of P-51 "Peggy," AM with 8 OLC. Bottom row, Lt. Robert Beardsley, AM with OLC; Maj. Al Wallace, commanding officer Liberator squadron, AM; Maj. "Chuck" Buxton, Silver Star with OLC for valiant combat at Humboldt Bay; Capt. Jake Bigham, B-17 pilot, AM.

Recognition IN SERVICE

Capt. Jim Kisselburgh, now a German prisoner of war, has been awarded the air medal with four bronze and one silver oak leaf cluster. He was with the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy when he was captured by the Germans. His wife, the former Grace Bohnencamp, and small son are living in La Grande.

Winner of the Legion of Merit is Maj. Bruce D. Jones, '40, who was given the award for his work as operations officer of a battalion on Guadalcanal. He has been overseas 44 months. Robert Ruegg, '39, is now at Wright Field, returned to the States after winning the Distinguished Service Cross in New Guinea. The Distinguished Flying Cross was presented Navy pilot Lt. Oscar Chenoweth.

In recognition of valiant combat at Humboldt bay, Dutch New Guinea, in April, Maj. "Chuck" Buxton was awarded an oak leaf cluster to the silver star previously won. The silver star was also given Capt. Lyle Specht, '41 Sigma Chi, for meritorious service with the Marines in the South Pacific.

One of a group of eight soldiers who fought their way to the end of a jetty near Fort Stevens last January in an attempt to rescue a navy pilot, Sgt. Jim Ridders, '38, has been decorated with the Soldier's

medal. He was credited with "willing self-sacrifice and heroism," according to the citation.

Lt. Gilbert Talbot, P-51 pilot, who has shot down four German aircraft, has been awarded the eighth oak leaf cluster to the air medal for "meritorious achievement in combat flights." He has named the Mustang he flies "Peggy" after his wife, the former Peggy Piper, who lives in Clackamas. A veteran of 45 missions with the 9th fighter command's pioneer P-51 group, his group has shot down 275 enemy planes in five months of combat.

The third oak leaf cluster to the air medal went to Lt. George Langford, '43, 8th AAF flying fortress co-pilot, who has participated in attacks on Berlin. Oak leaf clusters to the air medal were also given Fiji's Lt. Robert Beardsley, '39, 5th air force, and to Lt. Robert M. Trask, B-24 co-pilot with the 8th air force.

From the 13th air force headquarters in the South Pacific comes word of three Beaver airmen. Bill Fendall, ATO, adjutant of the medium bombardment squadron, was promoted to captain. Lt. Otto Hartwig, SPS, won the air medal for combat action in the northern Solomons. Lt. Al Umbras, pilot of a Mitchell bomber and

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OUT OUR WAY

By Elaine Roberts Ramsdell, '42

With these rapidly changing times come orders for moves that send Beavers hither and yon in all parts. Recently Lt. "Butch" Lemon was here at Edgewood for a course in chemical warfare. He's now in the transportation corps at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Art Roberts has been in Portland awaiting call into the navy, having said goodbye to Alcoa and Los Angeles.

Even the dieticians see the country. Lt. Adele Knerr has by now reached the hospital at Camp Ellis, Ill.

From the overseas replacement depot at Greensboro, N. C., came a letter from Bill Pitney, now a captain in air corps administration. He's traveled from Miami to Texas, to New Mexico, to North Carolina, and now expects to be on his way again any day.

Lt. Lowell Eddy writes from the Southwest Pacific where he's in an anti-tank company. He hears tell Eddie Rosenfeld is in the same vicinity.

Commissioned in the engineer corps at Belvoir, Louis Schumacher is attached there temporarily now. Byron Stoddard is a sergeant at Camp Claiborne, La., according to recent word.

When we were sightseeing in Annapolis last month, our guide about the academy was George T. Strong, ensign in the submarine service. He's been instructing there, but is now on sea duty again, while wife Georgie (Hollingworth) and baby daughter Ruth are back home. George expects to be back in New London, Conn., in the fall for further training.

We also saw Joanne (Anderson) and Frank Wells in Annapolis. They were down on vacation from Rochester, N. Y., where Frank is with Eastman Kodak Co.

Wedding bells are ringing — Dorothy Lilly and Fred Nestelle were married in the Old Post Chapel at Ft. Sill on May 20. Lt. Fred is expecting to be there several months more. Capt. Jimmy Johnston married a southern belle in June. The ceremony was held in the Post Chapel, with Don Coons as best man. Lt. Bob Rau returned to Portland in early June to marry Jeannette Ross, '46. Jack Kuhl, '43, and Ruth Swift were married on Easter Sunday. Lt. Jim Capps is back at Camp Howie, Tex., after his D-Day marriage to Alpha Xi Mary Jo Cox. SAE's Lt. Jim Neill married Bettylou Swart in Portland in mid-June.

Lewis and Rae Knerr of New York have a young son, William McMIndes, born in mid-June. Lew is an engineer with Pan-American at LaGuardia Field.

Across 1500 Miles

By Elaine and Jane

Just to do the impossible, here goes for an attempt at a joint column of snatches of news from the Oregon-Kansas front.

"Stub" Anderson White and Lt. Bob are still at Mission, Texas. . . Sam Davis is still free-lancing from Lebanon and doing his lumber company work. . . Lt. (j.g.) Bob Hill is on a ship in the Pacific. . . Gordon Sitton married an Aussie school teacher last winter. . . Todd Bailey is back from Guadal and an aerial gunnery instructor in Arizona. . . Lt. (j.g.) Jim Buman's in Italy according to last reports. . . Kappa Sig John Wynn is training in radio. . . Maj. Don Nance was mentioned in *Colliers* by Corey Ford for the fighting in Alaska in which he was decorated—he's a pursuit pilot. . . Lloyd Wickett is at Bainbridge, Md., training for a rating as specialist in athletics. . . DU's Neil Elliott, navy air corps j.g., has returned to San Diego from the Solomons and thereabouts. . . Petri-pride Verne Satter now does his baritone-ing from the South Pacific. . . Part of the credit for the Ledo road in Burma goes to Lt. Bob Hampton. . . Instructor with the navy at Pearl Harbor is Beta's Lt. Ralph Day. . . Ens. Brent Nyden called Pifi's Jean Ann Pasley to the altar of Riverside chapel in between classes at Columbia where he's an instructor. . . Fiji's Lt. Bob Weibel is chief engineer on an LST in the Atlantic. . . In a PT boat unit based at Alameda, Cal., is Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Blair, Theta Xi. . . Another j.g. is KDR's and Virginia Keep's Hal Mackin, now serving on a destroyer. . . Beta's Leonard McManus is with a Liberator division in England. . . Recent leaves were spent in Portland by Maj. Irvin Walsh, down from two years in the Aleutians, and Capt. Bill Winslow, '41, up from three years at Taft, Calif. . . And we saw Sgt. Ed Dooley at the Oregonian's sport desk just before press time. . . Capt. Dean Barnes, '41, is assistant to the chief engineer on Gen. MacArthur's staff. . . Andy Pribnow is a major in New Guinea. . . Lt. Norm McDonald is at Sill. . . AGR's Bill MacDonald's in New Guinea. . . Walt Kinney, Ernie Bearss, Humpty Taylor, Joe Mitchell, Bob Brownell and Joe Gray are all in Hawaii. . . Ph.M. Paul Valenti is with an ACORN unit in the Admiralty Islands. . . Lt. Bill Griebler is with the famous 4th Marines in the South Pacific. . . T/5 Orlin Witcraft is with a special service company in England. . . Lt. Dale Bever is an aide de camp in England. . . Lt. Col. Loren Ireland heads the air staff in the USAAF in the south Atlantic.

All are Staters we're mighty proud of!



Promoted to higher rank were Bryson R. Bailey, Lt. Col.; Norman Green, Capt.; Leonard M. McManus, Major.

BARS TO LEAVES ADDITIONS

Recent promotions which have come to our attention include the following:

To Lt. Colonel: Bryson R. Bailey, Thomas L. Hayes, Jr.

To Major: Melvin R. Aitken, Rex T. Barber, Norman Barnes, John G. Hoffman, W. D. Kirk, Leonard M. McManus, Donald W. Nance, Alfred Moser.

To Captain: James E. Carlson, Bill Fendall, Robert C. Foote, Henry L. Gilbert, Norman Green, Richard D. Johnson, John F. Pugh, Vittz-James Ramsdell, Noel F. Sommer, Hugh M. Tallent, Frank K. Tourtellotte, Bill Weir.

To Lieut (s.g.): Edward N. Sidor.

To First Lieutenant: Malcolm Armstrong, Henry C. Beard, Francis L. Bond, John H. Dietrich, Charles L. Dunham, Robert M. Hall, Bob Hirstel, Jack McGill, Jacob Maddox, Jack P. Martin, William Parker, John Warren Priday, Dale A. Rader, Florence Rosholt, Gordon W. Swan.

To Lieut. (j.g.): John M. Gates, Thomas B. Blair.

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FROM OUR MAILBOX

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when SPE Bob LeTourneaux walked into the tap room of MAAF. The army medics called it a sinus "spur" that kept Bob from getting his commission and graduating with highest honors in his class at Ellington Field, Tex., where navigators are turned out. His wife, Beaver Beauty Elaine Palmer, arrived here at Marfa two days before Bob was ordered to Bowman Field, Ky., for overseas duty with a heavy bombardment squadron.

Another Stater who made the grade and graduated here recently was Sig Ep Jim Culbertson. He grabbed those wings and headed for the altar where Alpha Chi Bettie Compton was waiting.

SO THEY TELL US

By Dorothy Ericson Shaw, '41

Hawaii seems to be the headquarters for many Oregon Staters these days. Among those who have been heard from in that vicinity are Marine Captain Bob Skibinski (Beta); Lt. Ed Johnson (Beta), who flies B-24's for the Army; SAE's Jack Sherwood, navigator in the Marine air corps; Lt. Bill Lord of ATO, and Sig Ep's Capt. Al Hunter. Adeline Hargood Skibinski, Mary Lou McEachron Lord and Phyllis Ferguson Hunter have all received several long distance calls from their husbands there. Bill is anxiously waiting to see his now eight-months-old daughter, Sandra.

Together in the South Pacific with the quartermasters are SAE's Sgt. Charles and Cpl. Ted Sherwood.

Phidelt's Gordon Powell is in India with the Chinese training and combat command, and is an army sergeant. According to Gordy, India is really the place to be as the servant problem is solved for one and all. Native room orderlies can be obtained for one rupee (30c) per week. We wish they'd ship a few over here!

Capt. Vern Lerbach of the Tau tong is flying airborne troops in England, while his wife, Helen "Tiny" Ames, finds herself besieged with sister Pifis after picking Seaside as her place of residence.

GPB's Virginia Moe is one of United Air Lines' newest stewardesses.

In Marshfield, Chi O Lois Littrell Newhouse and Kappa Sylvia Skewis Ronne are working together as chemists at the Empire Pulp Mill. Sylvia's DU husband, Coast Guard Ens. Harvey Ronne, sailed for the invasion of Normandy in a convoy of 13 LST's.

Elinor Botsford Blundell writes that she and Lt. Ron, of 26th and Harrison way, are now at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Ron is taking advanced infantry training. They were married in April upon Ron's return from two years' service in the cold country up north. They see quite a bit of Hal Higgs, who is also stationed at Benning.



Lt. Marian Murphy, '41 DZ, recently commissioned in the marine corps, womens' reserve.

WOMEN AT HOME

Sgt. Stork is scheduled to make visits to Gamma Phi's Betty Brundage Morgan, Maryon Whitton, Barbara Pfaender and Shirley Trowbridge. Kappa's Karen Fitzpatrick Collie (Bob of Beta fame is in India with the Air Transport Command) expects the same visitor in August. Also on the "infanticipation" list are Lt. and Mrs. John Gearhart (Marian Anderson) of AGR and DZ, and Lt. Elmer and Dorothy Gene (Davolt) Ingle of LXA and DZ. The Gearhart addition is due round about press time—the little Ingle in October.

Joanne Wells Lewis, with baby Carol, is in Corvallis while husband Art is in Italy attached to Finance. Mary Lou Blish, Kappa, was married to a Tacoma man recently.

Anna Bunker, formerly of the WAC, has been doing a man-sized job on the Coos Bay Times, but is now in Colorado Springs. Frances Alexander, '40, is executive secretary for state nutrition for a defense committee with headquarters at OSC. Mary Reetz is a secretary with the U. S. Engineers in the Yukon territory. Jean Harvey, '40, is the only pharmacist in the Prescription Shop in Portland.

Geraldine Gilmore Hofsted (Capt. Eugene is in Ireland or England now) is with the baby. Geraldine has been going to school—taking more foreign languages, of course!

THE DISTAFF G. I.

It's gold bars now on the shoulders of DZ's Marian Murphy, commissioned at the M. C. W. R. Officer Candidate School at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Murph had previously been a sergeant on police duty at Quantico. Another lady marine is Pfc. Gayle Whitney, sister of Marine Major Boyd, who drives a station wagon with a motor transport division at Camp Elliott, Calif.

It seems that service men have no monopoly on overseas marriages. Red Cross worker Nancy Meredith, Alpha Gam, exchanged vows with one Lt. William F. Phillips of Richmond before the vicar of an Anglican church in the village near a 9th air force base in England.

Mary Beth Minden of DZ, who had been serving as WAVE yeoman 2/c in San Diego, was recently transferred with orders to report at OCS. Attending OCS with the SPARS at New London, Conn., is Jeanne Humphrey. And Helen Dean Morris of ADPi is OSC-ing with the marines. Ens. Wanda Thoreson, '43, went to the Philadelphia navy yard after being commissioned in the WAVES.

To the women's Marine corps and the two Beavers involved go the apologies of the editors. To straighten the records—for posterity, we hope—we hereby rectify a mistake which we shall blame on a defenseless typewriter. Lt. Louis Logan and Cpl. Carol Spliid—Chi O's both—are members of the Marines, not the WAVES!

Down San Francisco way is Florence Rosholt, ADPi's contribution to the Beaver debate squad, who was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the WAC. Now officer in charge of the A.T.C. office there, she was formerly in the airport of embarkation at Hamilton Field and reports having her finger in the sending of a good number of OSC men to their overseas stations.

Recently transferred from Des Moines to Camp Crowder, Mo., is WAC Lt. Ruth Simonsen, Alpha Gam. One more transfer is in the offing, and then she expects to embark for South Pacific waters.

Lt. Kay Peterson, WAC, is executive officer of supply for her detachment at Camp McCain, Miss. Kay says it's a great life if you can keep up with it! Kay Saremal, Beta Phi Alpha, and Dorothy Hohmann—both WAC lieutenants—have finally learned their way around Washington's famed Pentagon building, where they work in an ordnance ballistic section.

Virginia Jennings, T 3/c, is stationed at the naval air station in Pasco. Ginny's sister, Lucile, is in the Navy nurse corps as an ensign. How about that—Ginny saluting her sister?



Jean Heather of the movies as she was when she was Oregon State's Jeanne Hetherington.

NEW STAR SHINES

Those of us at home haven't yet had a chance to see Jean Heather on the screen, but a letter from Lt. Bob Baucke, Fiji, from APO 709 says he saw the world premiere of her first picture, "Going My Way" in which she is featured with Bing Crosby.

In her second picture, Paramount's "National Barn Dance", she will sing for the second time in her screen career. Taking her new musical interest seriously, she has engaged a teacher and is studying voice.

Note to Prof. Petri—looks like you missed a good bet there!

LATE BULLETIN

Word from Glendale tells us that on one day in early July, Jean slipped away from her studio to be married at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Lucky man was a graduate of the U. of Washington and of West Point.

We like that coincidence of names—Heather married at Kirk o' the Heather!

SIG EPS HOMELESS

No sooner had co-eds left the Sig Ep manor after a year's lease, than the Corvallis nursery school announced its move from limited quarters adjoining the campus to the SPE fraternity house.

Wait a minute, though, fellows—it's strictly a war-time project, and they promise to let you have your house back six months after the close of the war.

Flashes FROM SPORTS

Anonymous by Request

When this cruel war is over Oregon State loses a great backfield coach and Portland University gains a head coach. Hal Moe, Orange halfback in the pre-Ironman era, now a two-stripe navy lieutenant, has agreed to take over the Pilot reins as soon as peace becomes official . . . He has been Lon Stiner's backfield coach since 1936, a member of the

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CAMPUS OBSERVATIONS

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low point in the present cycle.

Though the enrollment is now chiefly women, OSC, unlike the University, retains masculine rule of the ASOSC and the M. U. Rest of the officers are women, and for the first time in Barometer history, a woman sits in the editor's chair.

The new law just signed by the president near the end of June, however, is probably going to give us a rush of men students. As you probably have learned, any GI who is qualified can come back and go to college at government expense. And the state board of higher education has formulated a 10-year building program in which OSC is down for a considerable share.

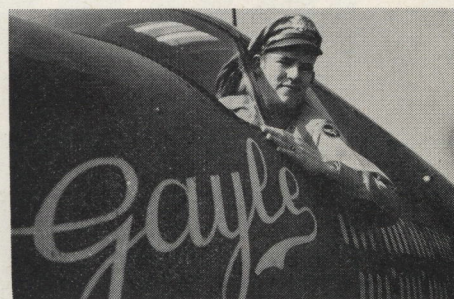
Incidentally, one of the first items on the list is that much-talked-of combination field house, auditorium and addition to the men's gymnasium all in one. This will mean moving the stadium across the tracks and leaving that area for intra-mural use.

That brings up the fact that athletics are still very much in eclipse here. We had no spring sports, and every indication is that football will be absent again next fall. Coach Stiner is still here, working in physical education, and there is every intention to keep him, so things will be ready to start off when conditions permit. Basketball is to be continued as it was last winter.

The girls got quite a lift on the campus early in the spring term when the marine corps moved in and took over the Corvallis airbase almost unannounced. The marines are still here and apparently intend to stay in considerable force. I refuse to use the old bromide that they landed and have the situation in hand, but they do just the same.

As mentioned in the last YANK, the ASTP has reduced to pretty small size, but we had about 50 of the 17-year-olds and 120 advanced engineers. We are told that this number will be increased to more than 250 and maybe up to 500.

These are a few observations around the campus—of course, not complete, but maybe they will give a partial idea of how life goes on at Oregon State in an attempt to keep the organization together and ready to function in high as soon as the present world-wide campus begins to fold.



Capt. Robert Foote, '43 DTD, with his B-26 named after his five-months-old daughter Gayle, whom he has never seen. His 61 bombing missions over Europe have inflicted great damage on luftwaffe, airdromes, shipyards and railway yards.

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POLITICS AND BASEBALL

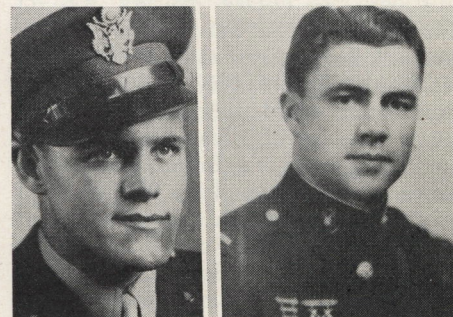
Little connection between the two, but they're the chief news topics from Portland way these days.

The biggest political battle, of course, was that between incumbent Rufus C. Holman and Wayne L. Morse for the full-term Senate seat, with brickbats thrown under the names "isolationism" and "absenteeism". More gentlemanly was the race for the four-year unexpired term of the late McNary between Guy Cordon and ex-governor Charles Sprague. Winners were Morse and Cordon, who will vie in the fall against Democrats Edgar Smith and Willis Mahoney, respectively. Oh, yes—Earl Riley was reelected mayor of Portland.

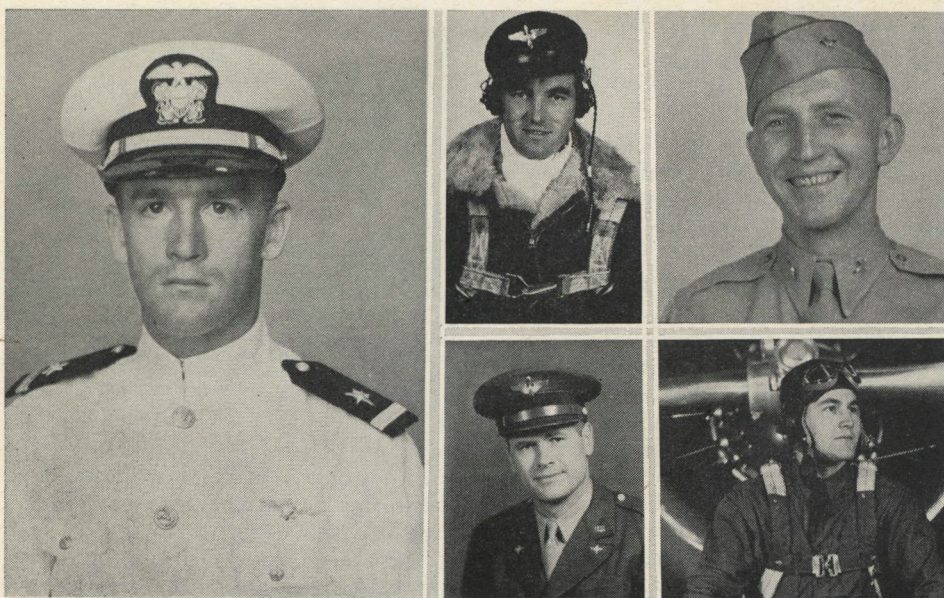
And baseball . . . The Pacific Coast league pennant race is the hottest in the history of the 42-year-old circuit. After several weeks as leader, Portland suffered a batting slump and with the aid of the Poison Oaks is, at press time, in sixth place. The Oakland club leads the parade, with the tail-end Sacramento team just 4 games behind as of July 13. Which all leaves Portland 2½ games from the top and 1½ from the cellar!

Incidentally, the date of Portland's one and only COLLEGE football game this fall will be Saturday, October 7, when Willamette meets Washington here.

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Lt. Elmo Hayden, '43, awarded the D.F.C. in recognition of his piloting more than a million pounds of freight and personnel to forward bases in New Guinea; and Maj. Boyd O. Whitney, '39 ATO, Midway veteran, in command of a new marine air base at Columbia, S. C.



Lt. Robert N. Morrison, killed; Lt. Rudolph C. Nelson, killed; Lt. James E. Barnett, prisoner; Capt. Ernest E. Mathews, presumed to be dead; Lt. Cal Butler, missing.

So Proudly WE HAIL

Here it is—the column that's so hard for us to write—and for you to read. The one that tells of Beavers-in-arms for whom the was is over temporarily, or forever. But their heroic contribution is one which we acclaim proudly, though painfully—and one which will be honored in OSC annals.

Lt. Irving Hoyt, '40 KDR, commander of an infantry company in the 41st division and holder of the legion of merit, was killed in action on Biak island June 19. His widow is the former Lois Deal. Killed in November in the European area was Lt. Rudolph Nelson, '43, of the AAF. Lt. Robert M. Trask, '44, was also killed in the European area. A gold star was added to the service flag of Delta Chi with the death of Lt. Robert N. Morrison, '39, navy pilot, whose plane crashed in May in the South Pacific after he had completed two missions. A D-Day casualty was Lt. Charles Semon, '42 Phi Delt, of the paratroops, killed in the invasion of Normandy. To Dortha Richards Flavelle, '41, went the posthumous award of the Purple Heart and the air medal with silver oak leaf cluster, for her husband, Lt. Brian Flavelle, shot down in the first raid on Ploesti. Capt. Alvin Meade, wounded June 1 in an artillery battle just before Rome fell, died June 14. Lt. Col. Maynard Schultz, gridster end with the famous Ironmen, was killed in action over the Marshalls. "Heinie" was with the famous 4th marine division. Another casualty was Archie Fanger, '43, killed in action at the time of the drive on

Rome. Crash victims include Ens. Dexter J. Russell, '43, whose seaplane crashed out of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Lt. Peter Emigh, '42, who was killed on June 10. Still another air corps victim is Capt. Ernest E. Mathews, '40, whose plane crashed into the sea off Sicily about a year ago.

Missing in action over France since June 17 is Lt. Cal Butler, '41 Theta Chi, husband of Pi Phi's Sara Lee Morse. Recently-promoted flying-major Rex T. Barber, holder of the navy cross, is missing over China. Lt. David Waterman, '44, is missing in the Mediterranean theatre, and Lt. Robert McKee, bomber pilot, has been missing over Germany since April. Lt. Edward Wagner, '43, B-24 navigator, is missing in action over Hungary.

Previously listed as missing, Lt. James E. Barnett, B-24 co-pilot, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Also held by the Nazis are Lt. George F. Perry, '41, and Lt. Ralph K. Skoubo, '43. Andrew Shoemake, '39 KDR, is still a prisoner of the Japanese, taken at Bataan in September, 1942. Another prisoner of the Nips is Capt. Charles Sampson, '38, who was stationed in the Islands in 1940 with the 24th F. A.

Temporarily out of the fighting in Italy is Lt. Edmund A. Jordan, wounded in a skirmish with a German machine gun nest. From the Hollandia sector comes word that Capt. Robert H. Rushing, '36, has been wounded in action. Capt. Bob Weir, '37, was wounded during the early days of the Normandy invasion.

RECOGNITION IN SERVICE

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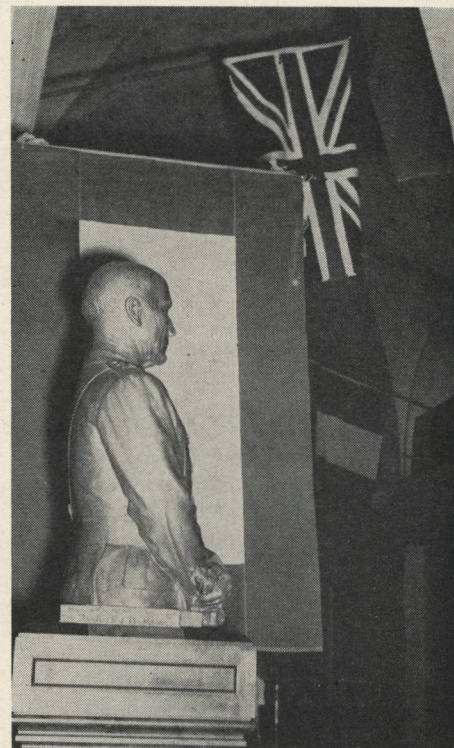
veteran of 50 missions in the northern Solomons, holds an oak leaf cluster.

From the 15th air force headquarters came the announcement of the award of the air medal to Lt. Everett Moreland, flier reported missing in action since May 7. The award was given, presumably, while the Liberator pilot was stationed in Italy and bombing German-held targets in Austria, Rumania and Hungary.

Other awards of the air medal went to Capt. Fred K. Wilson, '41 ATO, 5th AAF in the South Pacific; Lt. Wesley L. Lindley, Kappa Sig, 15th AAF in Italy; and Capt. John E. Pugh, P-51 pilot, 8th air force.

Maj. Al Wallace, '41 Phi Sig, commanding officer of a Liberator squadron in the 8th AAF, was also given the air medal—and the same award was made to Capt. Jake Bigham, SPE '42, staff pilot and operations officer of a B-17 unit with the 15th AAF in Italy.

On his first mission as lead bombardier of a 13th AAF squadron, Lt. Jack Martin, Theta Chi, successfully destroyed a Japanese supply dump in the Rabaul area. The official report said, "A pattern of bombs blanketed approximately 80 per cent of the target. Several buildings were also hit."



Oregon State's gold star flag is shown here as a backdrop for the bust of Maj. Gen. U. G. McAlexander, famed "Rock of the Marne" of the first world war days. The British flag is one of 30 United Nations' flags that hang in the Memorial Union concourse.