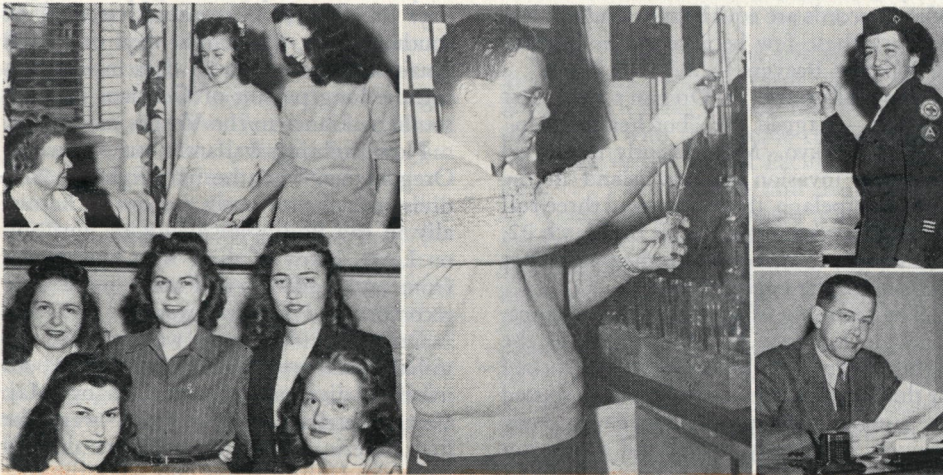


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Left top: Dean Buena M. Maris makes the first contribution in the campus Red Cross drive; center: a returned veteran resumes his pre-med education at OSC; right top: Jo Schwab visits the campus after 18 months in England and with Patton's army in France. Lower left: Junior prom queen and princesses were Ramona Fieke, queen, in center; Betty Ross Crow and Beth Bryant, back row; Bonnie Green and Florence Sims, seated. Lower right: Wm. H. Carlson, new Oregon State librarian and director of libraries for the state system of higher education.

From the O. S. C. FRONT LINES

By Fred M. Shideler

(ED. NOTE: Thanks for the orchids, Fred — we blush to see it in type)

Elaine and Jane will probably be too modest to record all the bouquets — some of them substantially concrete — that have come their way in recent weeks. First of all was the recognition they and your *Oregon State Yank* received during Homecoming weekend on the campus. Not only recognition, but a goodly number of cold round rocks to help finance this breath of life.

Then as cover gals on the *Oregon Stater* magazine, there were the irrepressible likenesses of Jane and Elaine that would do credit to any GI's pin-up collection. The campus really became OSYank conscious that weekend, and thanks to Eunice Courtright, acting alumni manager, for all her help and cooperation. More recently, Sam Hayes on his Breakfast News over the Pacific coast NBC network heralded Elaine and Jane up and down the coast and presented them with a certificate of appreciation signed by four governors.

For the first time in the memory of anyone, alums were asked NOT to come to the campus for Homecoming, which featured campus activities more or less as a token gesture toward keeping the tradition alive. Oregon State walloped Oregon in basketball to make it a complete success.

Two of our younger new faculty mem-

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There was no Homecoming as such at Oregon State this year.

Originally set for Feb. 16-17, travel restrictions made it impossible, and at the suggestion of Eunice Courtright, acting alumni manager, it was changed to Yank Weekend — in honor of Staters in the service.

To your Oregon State Yank went a share of the proceeds of Yank Weekend. Because of this, we give you a special HOMECOMING edition of the Yank—sixteen pages instead of the usual eight—an increased size made possible by the generous support of the college.

And we dedicate this HOMECOMING issue to the AFTER-TOKYO HOMECOMING that will be yours when victory is won.

Yankee DOODLINGS

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

Strictly on the move are most of the Staters we've heard from recently. Lt. Butch Lemon, with a port company somewhere in northern France or nearby, says he seldom writes anyone two letters from the same place. Butch says he is now in a hotel and life is soft by comparison (but we know Butch's sense of humor).

Farther into Belgium is S/Sgt. Bud Joyce of Beta extraction. Bud hasn't mentioned any hotel accommodations for his field artillery battalion. Bud's wife, Jan Johnson, is working in Oakland. Capt. Mason DeNeffe, also Beta, who recently completed his missions over Europe and came back from England in December, has been assigned to the Liberal, Kansas, AAB, where he will be an instructor after taking an instructor's course in Nashville, Tenn. (Frankly, we don't wish western Kansas on ANYONE, but we're glad someone from Oregon is nearby so he can enter into sympathy-sessions with us who have been here nearly four years.) DeNeffe's only comment to date on the location: "At least I'm not being shot at!"

On the move also are the 41st-ers. Several times recently we've heard radio commentators devote entire broadcasts to this heroic division, who have recently been getting top deck headlines for their Philippine actions. Capt. Dick Kennedy, still with his service company, sees a number of OSC men who are in the Philippines. Capt. Johnny Hackenbruck is also there. Kennedy is still trying to recover from the "soft" life he's having — coffee in the evening! All we can say, Dick, is this: After being over there three years, you deserve something IN that coffee.

Ens. Mary Blegg, lovely Theta WAVE, is a laboratory technician in the Portsmouth, Va., Main Dispensary at the Navy Yard. Lt. Margaret Blauvelt Estes, Marines, reports that Staters at Camp Lejeune include Capt. Hal O'Donnell '40, Lt. Ralph Harper '43, and Lt. Edith Voget. Lieut. (j.g.) Art and Elaine (Bowman) Broten were in Norfolk. In Washington, Margaret saw Seaman 2/c Margaret Price '43, and Maj. Truc Ringe.

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their way of making tangible their all-out support not of the *Oregon State Yank* as a publication—but of Oregon State yanks all over the world who are playing such a proud and zealous part in the fight to preserve the American way of life. They, and we, are thrilled by your glorious achievements — and sobered by the shocking news of those who won't be back.

We are humbly proud to be a medium through which so many of your friends can indicate their support of you. Like them, we shall work and pray for that day when there will be no Yank Weekends, but a real old-time Homecoming — an After Tokyo reunion — the like of which no college has ever seen.



Elaine Kollins Sewell

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HOMECOMING,
OSC, NOVEMBER
7-8, 1941.

Remember? It was a good Homecoming — and one we said we would remember — but frankly, we had thought nothing about it until we received a letter in an envelope from that Homecoming with the legend printed in orange. And it

was Capt. Andy Landforce who sent it — parting with it after carrying it four years!

We don't need a reminder of Oregon State, but if we did, this envelope would symbolize many things. The men and women from OSC who have traveled long and far since November, 1941 . . . the Staters who have followed the trail, or similar ones, that this envelope traveled.

We'll keep this envelope — and in it see the men we know will come back just as did the envelope. And we hope some day we'll be able to SEND envelopes, instead of RECEIVE them, with HOMECOMING—AFTER TOKYO RE-UNION plastered all over the outside.

Certain of the divisions whose achievements make the thrilling headlines are made up of men who ranks include a number of Oregon Staters. Because of this, we give special mention to these groups whose movements tell the stories of the individual members we claim as our men. We realize that in doing this, we necessarily fail to comment on other divisions whose records are equally outstanding. But we pick these few because of the number of fighting Beavers included in them.

First, of course, is Oregon's own 41st division — tagged the "butcher division" by radio Tokyo. Most recently headlined for their invasion of Jolo island in the Sulu archipelago, they completed three full years of service in the Pacific on March 22, and have seen more service than any other division in the Pacific theatre.

The storming of legendary Zamboanga, strategic Jap base on Mindanao, was the eighth distinct amphibious assault launched by the famed Sunset division, which started its jungle fighting at Sananada, New Guinea, in January, 1943, and soon after took Salamaua. The following year marked landings at Aitape, Hollandia, Wakde and Biak. The seventh assault was on Palawan.

We salute also the proud Third infantry division — the marathon marchers of the War. Called the "Gypsy Troops" of the

They ALSO SERVE

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The sincere thanks of the editors go also to the Robinson-Morris Engraving Co. of Portland who contributed the making of cuts for this *Yank*, and to the *Oregonian* librarian for lending pictures from their files. Because of the double-size format of this issue, their work was doubled accordingly.

Military MANEUVERS

By Jane Steagall, '41

It was great news when a cablegram came in that Beta Capt. John Mitchell was "well and fit." This was the first news from him since he was reported missing December 19 in the battle of the Belgian bulge. 'Twas also mighty good to know that Lt. Ed Allworth is still holding his own in the thick of things — at the time of the last *Yank*, we told you that Allworth's Paratroop battalion was surrounded at Bastogne.

From his artillery group with the 41st in the Philippines, Capt. Chris Emil sent us the first Jap invasion money we'd seen from that area — and says that the semi-civilization with paved streets, electricity, chickens and cows was good to see after the jungles of New Guinea. Clay Shaw, Johnny Hackenbruck, Ralph Sconce, Jim Setzer, Gordon Sitton and Walt Jendrzewski are round about — and according to Chris, Johnny Eilers is finally on his way home.

After a home leave at Christmas time, SPE Ted Gardner is back on a baby flat-top in a carrier force which was awarded the presidential unit citation for the battle of Leyte gulf. He has put in for navy flight training — we'll keep our fingers crossed for you, too, Ted.

Building bases and roads where none were before is the job of Larry Marshall, CCM with the Seabees in the Pacific. In over two years, Larry has yet to run across any Oregon Staters. Capt. Doug Chambers was a bit more fortunate in enjoying a short hour's visit with Ed Allworth the first of the year near Bastogne. Traveling with the 3d army, Doug says his jeep taken on 28,000 miles in three months. Incidentally, Chambers pointed out something we hadn't noticed before — he said our Pinks and Blues column reminds him of an old Junior Prom ticket list, and had never realized how many got so much more out of college than an education.

Over in Burma with the Mars task force is Beta cavalryman Lt. Jim Roberts. Always resourceful, Jim was stymied one day when after weeks of C-rations, a plane flew over and dropped his men some pancake flour — and they had nothing to cook it on. The problem was a short one, and Jim went off a few miles to where there was an abandoned Jap car — out of that he built himself a stove, and the whole group feasted on flapjacks!

Lt. Eddie Rosenfeld, DU, finally got the action he'd been hoping for — and a bit too much of it. Latest word has it that Rosy is hospitalized at Walla Walla, convalescing from wounds received on Luzon, for which he won the Purple Heart.

Bronze-starred Lt. Ed Berlin, returned 41st-er, was one of the "50 heroes" chosen to aid with the 7th war loan drive in their home states—specially trained in Washington for this assignment.

YANKEE DOODLINGS

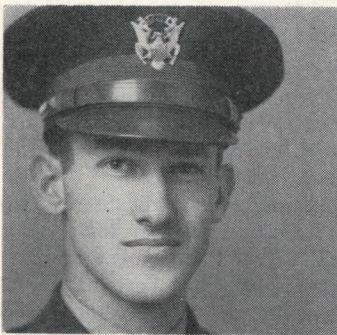
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Lt. R. D. Nickerson is now with the engineers at Ft. Belvoir. Lieut. (j.g.) Ernie Kirsch '40, checks in from his LCI (L) in the Pacific with the simple comment that he's been in the central Pacific "for some time" . . . Ernie's wife and daughter are in Wamic. Maj. Bill Lowery is back in the Pacific — on Iwo, at last report — after spending his leave in the States. Bill is communications officer, and wife Nanette Clary is still trying to come down from the clouds to concentrate on her new job as secretary to the program manager at KEX.

Capt. Bob Skibinski is still in the States, and wife, Adeline Hargood, is with him. Bob will be stationed in San Francisco for a while. Address for Bay-pipple: 475 Chatham road, Burlingame. Pvt. Tommy Gallo is at Camp Bowie, Tex., trying to convince Texans that Oregon is REALLY the United States and that Texas is strictly out of bounds.

Lieut. Warren Reid thinks the navy has forgotten about him 'way out there in the Pacific. Warren was on hand to help Harry Swanson celebrate his Stateside orders which were received not long ago. He is still seeing a lot of Capt. "Spook" Specht, marine hero, who is also in that part of the Pacific. Sgt. Bob Freidenrich has gone overseas toward Germany somewhere after being at Camp Shelby for some time.

Maj. Pete Smith, over in Holland, saw Verne Thomas over there recently — the boys took a tour to seek out Oregon Staters. Pete is with the liaison section of the 9th, and Verne is with a field artillery battalion. Pete's wife, Evon, is in Corvallis with their small son.



Howard Kriz, promoted to 1st lieut. with the 1st army; Ens. Bob Morrison, who participated in the Mindoro campaign in the Philippines; M/Sgt. Malhon Tracewell, crew chief, back in Italy after a recent leave in the States.

OVER THE AIRWAYS

By Alnora Pierce Bishop, '41

When you Staters return home by air, keep an eagle eye open for stewardesses Mildred Eastman, Sigma Kappa, and DDD Sally Watt — both with United working out of Portland; Diane Hutchinson, out of San Francisco; and Virginia Moe, GPB, out of Denver.

At the Portland airport you might see DDD Florence Boyer Dudding, Pat Ditter, Ruth Kramer, Pifi Phyllis Pendall, Barbara Swift, AXO Mary Ellen Rice Wells or Ann Weller — not a bad welcoming committee!

From Sally Watt, our air reconnaissance gal, we hear that Mary Jane McEachron and ATO Val Robbins are now at Sand Point, Wash., where Ens. Val is a navy flier. Capt. Rog Cochran, also Tau, is stationed at Great Falls, Mont., with the ATC. Because the lack of housing facilities at Great Falls, his wife and baby are in Vancouver, B. C.

Lt. Don Vaillancourt, Alpha Sig, celebrated his return from Alaska by being married on Christmas Day. Lt.-and-Mrs. are now at Camp Dowie, Texas. Capt. Bob and Ruth (Durham) Hartwig are temporarily in Denver, where Bob is attending armament school.

Maj. Al Hunter, SPE basketballer, and wife Phyllis have just left San Francisco en route to Canute Field, Ill., where they will be stationed for about five months.

In navy blue on the Pacific is Harry Moss, '43 Sigma Chi, an ensign on a destroyer escort based at Pearl. Lt. Commander Hal Moe is on a flattop carrying planes currently occupied in bombing Japan, as is Ens. Paul (Moon) Johnson.

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OREGON MOTHER NAMED

Mrs. G. R. Hyslop has been chosen the Oregon Mother for 1945 and the state's candidate for the national title. Wife of the late head of plant industries, Mrs. Hyslop has three sons in the service—Maj. George, in Chicago; S/Sgt. Bill, south Pacific; and John, QM2/c in the Pacific.

BACK TALK

By Evon Hollenbeck Smith, '39

One evening when Vera and I were walking down the Corvallis streets we passed a couple of smooth marines. "Hmmm!" I says as we walked on, with only one backward glance. "That looked like Tyrone Power, but any man looks like Tyrone Power these days." When we returned home we found in the paper that Lt. Power was stopping over at the local marine base.

Well, after that I've studied men more carefully. One night in Wagner's, I looked and looked at a familiar face. It was a major in the engineer corps — with that to go by, I found him in the '38 Beaver. 'Twas Orris Carnegie home on leave.

That same night a leaner and darker Bob Hampton walked into Wagner's. Home from the Ledo Road, he was visiting his sister at State. SPE sister, Mrs. Fred Joehnke who finishes her work at OSC this term was with them. After a 30-day leave, Bob was assigned to Woodrow Wilson General Hospital in Staunton, Va., where he is assistant engineer. His wife Midge, marine, is stationed near him.

Delta Chi George Bennett is now a full colonel commanding a regiment of engineers in Italy. Bill Weir is in a tank destroyer battalion in Europe, while brother Bob is in DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn, Cal. One day when Bob and wife Peggy were out driving, he passed out and the car hit a bridge. Peggy broke her leg and now they are in the hospital together.

Lt. Don Drake is in one of the corps headquarters near Pete, but since Don is on night duty and Pete says he sleeps then they haven't seen each other. Lt. Ben Crawford with the 366th Fighter Group is only about 30 miles away. Ben writes of tents and mud as deep as infantry mud. He says the most practical book they could have right now would be a Boy Scout handbook. Speaking of mud an tents, Capt. Fred Joehnke had his first real bath since November. And Wayne Young slept in a house for the first time since D-Day.

Andy Landforce is now trucking around Europe. He is a captain in a quartermaster truck company. Wife Evelyn is back at OSC continuing her education.

Like to hear about a woman's work? Anna Bunker is a continuity writer at station KVOR in Colorado Springs. Helen Murdock became the bride of Robert Bjodstrup. She was an engineer in the aerodynamics department at Boeing.

Dick Hanson subtly announced his promotion to captain by changing his rank on his return address but saying nothing more about it. The Hansons aren't quite sure just when this change was made.



Eleven candidates for honors in the class of '65 — all good reasons why their fathers are so anxious to get home. (1) Betty Lou Drake Vannice with young Susan. (2) Alonna Fowler — her mother is Round-Tabler Emma Collins. (3) Bobby Riechers, pride of Carolyn and Lieut. Bob. (4) Romance a-bloom already! Steve Berg ("HK" Clarke) and Sandra Lord (Capt. Bill). (5) Due soon to meet her Lt. Col. (Al) daddy is little Carolyn Frances Wallace. (6) "Twig" Davis, alias Burch III, all clean and soaped. (7) Slated for 4-point honors (how can she help it?) is Christine Copenhagen. (8) Chuck and Dottie present — young Steve Schumann. (9) Capt. Chris Emil finds 3 years with the 41st longer than ever when there's young Kaaren whom he's never seen. (10) George and Georgie (Hollingworth) and Ruthie Strong.

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"TED" CRAMER DIES

"Ted" P. Cramer '18, business manager of Oregon State college since 1940, but on leave of absence for the last two years, died in Corvallis April 8 following an illness of less than two days.

Cramer obtained a leave of absence two years ago to become district loan agent for the Smaller War Plants corporation in Portland. He recently had been named as secretary-manager of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce and had planned on taking over that job later in April.

STATION HAAF CALLING

By Jean Floyd Henniger, '43

With a clothespin clasped firmly on the nose to eliminate the fragrance of Hobbs' interminable oil wells, we blow the sand off the typewriter and address you from a new station in New Mexico. We wouldn't want to say the air here stinks, but it exudes an aroma more than faintly reminiscent of spoiled cabbage burning on a leaky gas stove. However, we have some odds and ends of information which may or may not interest you. Please say it does. Jane might not ask me to write for *Yank* any more.

Our favorite nautical Buzz-Boy, Meryl Iiams, is a full lieutenant as of recently. He claims he's still singing his sea chanties with both size 12-EEE feet planted firmly in southern California mud. He's been changed from fighters to fighter bombers.

Journalist new-ensign Dick Ringe has finished up his course at Harvard. After leave he reports for sea duty as a naval supply officer.

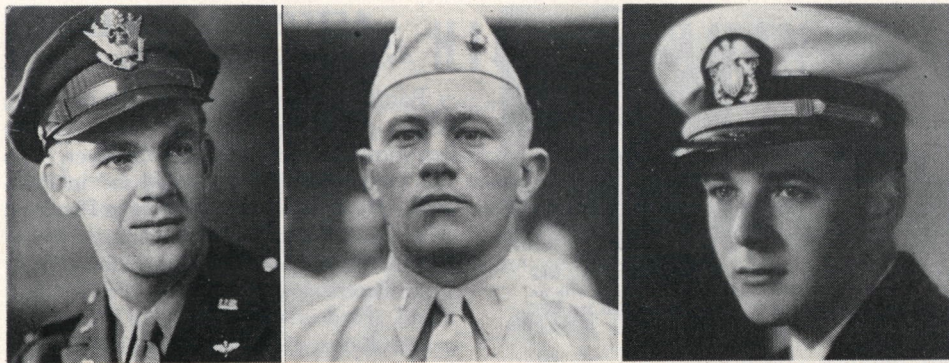
Cpl. Bob Morse, SPE, proves he's still Bob Morse with a caustic treatise condemning French plumbing. He's with the Adjutant General section of an infantry division HQ.

Lady Marine Sgt. Helen Deane Morris, ADPi, is getting greener and greener, end quote, with envy for the feminine leather-necks stationed at Camp Ewa in the Hawaiians. She's sweating out an overseas assignment from her current Cherry Point, N. C., station.

Seems like the good old days at Snell hall to Kay Goul Conrad and Jeannette Sims Baum. They're living in the same house just off the campus in Berkeley. Kay hashes news for the Blue Network — takes flying lessons and goes to ground school in her spare moments. Judy Harkins Johnson is waiting in Portland with daughter Trudy Lou for their Theta Chi daddy, Ted Johnson, to come back from sea duty.

Good Ole G. R. Hoerner provides the following poop regarding DU's . . . Lt. Bill Terrell, one-time walking advertisement for Phil Small, is recovering from wounds received in the ETO. He's with the 3d army. Terry Elder, with a reconnaissance platoon in Belgium, ran across Beta Ross Kilborn recently. Bob Johnson finds himself chief clerk of his company in England. Walt Ottmer was home for Christmas after a long-time stand in the Marshall Islands.

Kenny Hedburg and wife Jean "Penni" Read live in Berkeley with Ken employed by one of the oil companies and Penni busy with her secretarial position on a war project located on the Cal campus. Ken's sister, Norma '43, visited them last month, taking a vacation from her job at the Tongue Point Naval Station at Seaside.



Lt. George Cowne, B-29 pilot, with a photo reconnaissance group in the Marianas; Marine Lt. Gene Williams, awarded the Bronze Star for courage as an artillery observer during the battle for Saipan; Lt. Harry Dick, recently home on leave after 22 months on a minesweeper in the Mediterranean.

Quotable QUOTES

News items have been gleaned from Staters in all parts of the country — and from letters received from every battle-front. Here are a few excerpts . . .

CAY GESAS NELSON reports—that husband, Lt. Gordon, is over in the ETO . . . and that Lt. Sam Dement is in the same outfit with Nelson.

JOY HOERNER RICH tells us — that DU Art, erstwhile German prisoner, is now out of the hospital in England and in a replacement pool . . . that Art has recently seen Howard Beavert and Bob Kinney . . . that DU Sig Liseth has laid aside his '43 B.S. for a place in Patton's 3d army . . . that Beta Bob Utzinger is an engineer in the ETO.

HELEN OLSON GUSTAFSON writes from Bend — that her husband, Lt. Lee, is in the S.W. Pacific . . . that Lee's marine captain is Nellie Hodges of DU fame.

BOB TROUTON, with Standard Oil in Richmond, writes — that Maj. Carl Larson is a hard man to beat in a bridge game — seems this marine has settled down to a homey life after an overseas assignment, and is studying Chinese at California.

DON FREDERICKSON, our favorite Phi Delt reporter, comes in from Swan Island to tell us — that Lt. Don Findlay is still in France . . . that Lt. Dean Olson is in Belgium . . . that Lt. Don Malmberg is okeh now after being hit in the leg while fighting in Burma . . . that Lt. Ben Corsetti has visited Naples recently while serving with the AAF in Italy . . . that Lt. Ray Weston, in Belgium, driving by jeep one day for coffee and doughnuts at a near-by Red Cross center, ran into Beta's Lt. Don Francis there.

WAYNE WIESNER writes from Drexel Hill, Penna., — that Kappa Sigs Jim MacLean and Harry Fall are working for Caterpillar Tractor in Peoria, Ill. . . . that Bob Bonney is now living in Portland with his wife and child.

TED GARDNER writes from a baby flattop in the Pacific — that the Italian branch of OSC is functioning pretty well, with Russ Sackett, Leo Tormanen, Jack Liljeberg, Bob Lambourne and Bob Kent . . . that Dave Cutsforth is in command of a PT boat in MacArthur's navy, while brother Curt has left for the sea in some sort of nondescript craft.

BOB STRASSER checks in from Seattle and V-12 with the news — that SAE Fred Bishop, SPE Curt Cutsforth, SX Floyd Hutchings, SN Sam Trueblood, PDT Dick Kern, KS Bob Thompson, SN Joe Sharkey, AGR Varney Baker and LXA Gordon Scott are a few of the lads who have gone through V-12 there recently — with Thompson still around now, and Sharkey Bob's present roommate . . . that KS Paul Peters is with the Seabees in the south Pacific . . . that Bob Phelps is a Lieut. (j.g.) with a demolition squad, earning himself a Silver Star by going through Tinian, Saipan, and Guam and aging about 30 years doing it . . . that Lt. George Price is in Camp Lejeune teaching marines some engineering but scheduled to leave for overseas soon.

LT. SIG ELLINGSON airmails news from the Marianas — that Beta Earl Kent, B-24 navigator in Italy, hopes to visit Rome in the near future . . . that Ens. Vaughn Hofeldt is a communications man in New Guinea . . . that Pvt. Jim Hunt is an x-ray technician with a field hospital in France.

ENS. GEORGE BENT writes from an LCI (R) in the Pacific — that Pfc. Tom Thompson is in the front lines in Germany with a cannon company . . . that Bill Carmody flies a B-20 at Langley Field . . . that Pfc. James Saum is at Camp Crowder studying to be an engineer . . . that Ens. Andy Klein is on an APA in the Philippine area . . . that John Engle, KS, was killed in France last November with a volunteer scouting squadron—he is sadly missed.

NO POSTAGE DUE

By Dorothy Ericson Shaw, '41

Two SAE's had a wonderful get-together recently when S/Sgt. Jack Sherwood flew over to see brother-in-the-bond Rod Johnson, who is stationed on the Palau Islands as test pilot and engineering officer. Jack's base is on Guam, where he is a navigator on a marine hospital plane. Jim Hayes, navy bombardier, is also in that vicinity and counting on an early return to the States. Another Beaver on Guam, Beta Lieut. Ed Johnson, heads a B-24 squadron.

Home recently on leave was Lt. Don Boyd, fresh out of an army flying school. He reports to Nebraska for further training. Also in Portland was Phidelt Bob Schram, now a lieutenant with army G-2.

Instructing the army air corps cadets in Pecos, Texas, is Lt. Joe Lausman and Lt. Albert "Bumpy" Arthur is doing likewise at Randolph Field. In California are Lieut. (j.g.) Joe Gates at Antioch, and Lt. Cal Spears stationed at Camp Beale.

Ens. George Strong informs us that he is now on a sub-tender in the south Pacific.

Doing mighty fine work over on the European front are lieutenants Elliott Johnson of the field artillery and Al Brundage, B-26 pilot. Al, who has survived two crash landings, wears a new air medal.

Pifi Gerry Wanke Radditz has just left for Washington, D. C., to be with husband Lt. Bud of the Ferry Command. Lieut. (j.g.) Chuck Heitert is piloting a PBM down San Deigo way, and expects to go over at any moment now.

Len Moyer wrote from France in January — he had seen Lt. Bill Wherland and Lt. George Bain, both SAE brothers of '42. Len ran into Capt. Bud Vandervort, DU. Don Bourne, Fiji, is also over there. Capt. Jerry Davies is with a bomb group in the ETO. Herman L. Grafe of the navy has just returned from the Aleutians and is at Jacksonville now catching up on sunshine.

Lt. Jack Michels writes from Germany that there are a number of OSCers in his division — in France he saw Lt. Howard Beavert. Jack has a machine gun platoon.

Norma MacDonald is working in Los Angeles for the International Business Machine company — she is head of her department in an office which is fourth largest in the country. Norma saw Lieut. (j.g.) Ken McCubbins last fall before he returned to the Pacific as pilot of an Avenger torpedo plane.

From Bob Lawrence in Portland we learn that Lt. Howard Beard '40, son of bandmaster Capt. Beard, has been overseas about a year — England most of the time. After D-Day Howard went to France and is now with the advancing troops maintaining electrical equipment.



Capt. Dave Kyle, recipient of the Croix de Guerre in Italy; Lt. Alfred Cramer, 20-year-old B-17 navigator, who has flown more than 30,000 miles with the 8th AAF since D-Day; S/Sgt. Richard Brewster, radio operator with an S-47 Skytrain, awarded the air medal with oak leaf cluster; Lt. Chuck Boyce, B-17 co-pilot, awarded the DFC at his 8th AAF base in England.

CROSS-COUNTRY MAIL

By Elaine Roberts Ramsdell, '42

Thoughts this Spring turn to more serious things than whimsical bonnets or gay ties when alums concentrate instead on wartime activities.

Here in Baltimore, Don Morgan '40, is supervisor of industrial x-ray application for Westinghouse, while Jean (Dykeman) is busy at home with son, Kim. Maxine Roberts is home economist for Sacramento Gas and Electric; Bea Hotchkiss Maxwell, SK, is in personnel for Boeing; and back in Portland after service in the WAVES is Bonnie Thompson Foote.

Lt. Bob Winniford '43, finished OCS, here at the Arsenal recently, then left for a chemical battalion at Camp Shelby, Miss. Capt. Hank Gilbert is at Ft. Houston, Texas.

Lt. Bill King does signal corps intelligence over at Arlington, Va., between trips to New York and his WAVE-ensign fiancée. Also in Arlington are Lts. Labrot Edwards, SX, and Lyle Jakus '43. Lyle married a Wisconsin girl last summer — such loyalty these fellows have! Gordon Weber is in radar school at Ft. Monmouth, and Fiji Gordon Petrie is a signal corps radar lieutenant in New Guinea.

Out in Berkeley, Theta Betty Vehrs Harris is a supervisor for Willard Parent Nursery school, demonstration center for the region. While he's out from Pittsburgh on secret work for Westinghouse, Martin and Bobby (Grafton) Packard have joined the Beavers of the Bay area, too. Jean Goodrich Gibson says that Beta Vic is in France now — young Caroline Jean fills Jean's hours in Vic's absence. Lt. Fred Nestelle is somewhere in France, too, while wife Dorothy is with the Vanport Nursery school.

Paratrooper Ren Taylor of the sword-and-shield boys was injured in the Luzon campaign and is now on his way home for treatment. 'Twas wings, a commission and a bride for gridster Choc Shelton. The little woman — Betty Rae McDonald. And the Norfolk navy base chapel was the scene of the March 15 wedding of DDD Clara Breckenridge to Lieut. Hollis Ottaway.

BARS TO LEAVES ADDITIONS

To Lt. Col.: Kem Blacker, Holly Cornell, Leonard McManus, Al Wallace.

To Major: Elmer Foster, Howard Holt, Jimmy Johnston, Harvey Lounsbury, Gil Talbot, Joseph Winter, Milosh Popovich.

To Lt. Commander: Loris Oglesby.

To Captain: Jesse Butler, Cleo Byers, Harry Carson, Frank Chown, Imrie Conn, Glenn Crisp, Archie Easton, Dick Hanson, Albert Haroun, Bob Lundeen, Bud Mercer, Lynn T. Miller, Ronald Miller, Bob Peterson, Allen Scott, Bill Strong, Arlen Wells.

To Lieut. (s.g.): Meryl Iiams, Jim Neill, Hollis Ottaway.

To 1st Lieut.: Kenneth Arney, Ralph Black, Zola Boyd (dietician), Ralph Brasen, William F. Clark, Cecil Clemons, Jesse Cronin, Don Estes, Clifford Hart, Bud Hinkle, Mary Holthouse (dietician), Earl Johnson, Joel Kahn, William Kalibak, Howard Kriz, Fred Kroenlein, John Kuvallis, Milner Larson, Richard Lind, Harriet McRay (ANC), Fred Madigan, Floyd Metzger, Richard Nielsen, Dick Osborne, Don Peake, Dick Peat, Marvin Prestwood, Harold Prindle, Rex Rutter, Edward Saunders, Tom Sutherland, Vic Nunenkamp, Walt Weber, Joe Violette.

To Lieut. (j.g.): Bill Fillmore, Harry Smith.



Maj. Jimmy Johnston, killed by a direct hit from an "88" while with the 84th division in Germany. A virtual legend among his comrades, the colorful and cocky major had led half a dozen "march fire" assaults and had killed countless Germans with everything from his .45 while riding in a jeep to hand grenades and a borrowed tank. In one attack alone he killed 20 Nazis and captured 88. He once cleared a pathway through a mine field with a trench knife.

AFTER MAIL CALL

By Mae Callaway Copenhagen, '40

Portland these days seems to be the place which people go through. Recently we ran into Phidelt Maj. Bert Glaisyer, who was conveniently "weathered in" in Portland. He is still at the air base in Phoenix. Also "weathered in" at the time of the U of O-OSC scrap Feb. 17 was Lieut. (j.g.) Fred Peterson of the Navy Ferry Command. Fred is stationed at San Pedro.

Sam Knox, also Phidelt, is now in Portland for 30 days—a "lay in" from the merchant marines. Also in town on a 30-day leave is Lieut. (j.g.) Bill Hampton, Theta Xi, back from the south Pacific.

Lieut. (j.g.) Clair Widmer's letter came to us from the Philippines. He said he had received his *Yank* just after returning from a short jaunt to New Guinea—wished he had had it before as he hadn't known how many of his friends were down there.

Pifi Beatrice Kroder married marine Lt. Jim Wilson in February and will be with him at Quantico for a while. News from Wright Field from the Bob Rueggs (Evelyn King) tell us that Stu and Zolita Warren have been transferred; that L. C. Smith is temporarily in Alaska; and that Ivan and Mary Hatfield are in Dayton where Ivan is with the ATC.

Lou and Burnie Selberg are in Tacoma. And up Seattle-way, Harry Swanson is an instructor for the navy at the university. When he came home at Christmastime, Harry saw his little daughter for the first time. Charlotte McMaster says she loves her work with the WARD in Hawaii.

The mission on which Lt. Bob Leslie was killed was his first one. Pifi wife Virginia and young Tim are with Bob's parents in Klamath Falls.

Maj. Boyd Whitney is in the Pacific with a marine bombing squadron. . . . Capt. Paul Francis is at Smyrna, Tenn. . . . Lt. Dick Thaw is at Fort Lewis with a general hospital. . . . Maj. Bill Woodford is at North Camp Hood, Tex. . . . Still in New Orleans are Bill and Adel Longmore. . . . Elvis Dickason is at the NAS at Whidby Island, Wash. . . . Gridster Joe Wendlick is with the Portland police force. . . . Bud Epplert is aide to the general at Camp Polk, La. . . . Bill Semler is back with the 41st division after his 30-day leave. . . . Recent Portland visitors were Fred and Doris Soller, now back in Victorville, Cal. . . . It's a girl for John and ex-marine Gayle (Whitney) Fonaas. . . . Ens. Jim Nisbet is in the Pacific. . . . Latest reports had Jim Hurner at the U. of Colorado and Lt. Howard Cameron in the ETO. . . . Bob and LaVerne (Whitehead) French are in South Bend, Ind., where Bob is with the Studebaker company. . . . Pvt. Jim Beck expects overseas orders any time now.

From the HIGH COMMAND

By Elaine Kollins Sewell, '41

We always get lots of news from Dot Jackson Schumann who is in El Segundo where Chuck is an engineer for Standard Oil. For instance, Tom Henshaw, Fiji, is working there in the engineering department. Recently he took Dottie Maag, Kappa, over to the Schumanns' for an evening of bridge. Chuck and Dot still see Sig Ep Bob Feller now and then—Bob is attached to AAF at one of the airplane factories.

Lt. Bob Cuffel is with the air forces in the Pacific while his wife, Lorraine, is living in Medford. . . Maj. Holly Cornell has gone overseas. . . F/O Bill Churchman is at Greenwood, Miss., where he is hospitalized after an accident. . . Lt. Dwight Nicolen is on Oahu and has recently seen Duke McQueen and Jerry Middleton. Dwight's wife, Margaret, is in Pasadena. . . Lt. Dorothy Hohmann Sturken, WAC, sent us a change of address card saying future mail should go to Cottage Grove—don't know the deal as she has been in Washington for some time.

Lt. Frank Turner writes from the Philippines. Before he left for the P. I. he saw Lt. Al Wiener and Capt. Chris Emil. Frank is with a "long tom" field artillery battalion. . . Don and Sig Ellingson, SAE brothers, are both on Saipan in the same squadron. . . Capt. Vernon Catts (Charlotte Olleman) is now at Buckley Field, Denver, after being at Bolling Field, D. C.

Capt. Ronald Miller, Alpha Sig, is at the AAB at Presque Isle, Maine. . . Paul Sager is with the General Controls Co. in Cleveland. . . Fiji Lt. Bob Baucke writes from Guadal that the food is fairly good now and there is not too much to do. . . Capt. Jim Rogers is in the States. . . Cpl. Bill Clarke is still in India, reports Malie Corbett who is the gal who keeps tab on the Clarke man.

Ens. Bob Morrison is around the Philippines these days on his LCI(L)—he wants news of Jesse Truax and Bryce Brisbin. Can do? . . Sybil Kennedy Mulder has no further news to date on Jack's status—he is still officially listed as missing in action. . . Sgt. Don Prouty is in England now, among those who is missing "God's country". . . Pfc. Dick Jennings is with the 7th over France way—Dick heard recently from Bob Eaton who is engaged to Marian Carl. . . Dave Densely, Bob's company, will be a papa in June. . . Lew Beck is with special troops, army ground forces, Ft. Ord. . . Harriet Hager still waits in Heppner for Clay Shaw to return from the Pacific.

Ed Johnson is still at Guam. . . Ens. Harold Nelson is aboard a minesweeper in Philippine waters. . . Jimmy Joyce, Pifi, is home while her husband Johnny Gilman, KS, is overseas again. Johnny was on the Abner Read when it was sunk. . . Norm Sholseth, at Corpus Christi, expects his enlistment papers to come through soon.

MORE SERVICE NEWSLETTERS

In the November *Yank*, mention was made of a large number of fraternal and departmental publications being sent to Oregon Staters in the service. Two more such papers have recently come the editors' way—both top-notch sheets, and sincerely welcomed to the growing list of newsletters prepared for you in the service.

A three-page mimeographed sheet went out the middle of March to former secretarial science majors. Written by Dr. Yerran, it included also an address directory of recent graduates. And a neat-looking four page *Alpha Beta News Letter* is edited quarterly by Jack Sather in Corvallis, for AGR alumni. The printed paper gives news of the campus and of graduates all over the world.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS?

Australian and English war brides must make room at the OSC post-war Homecoming for Marcelle Didier Lau. For T/3 Fred Lau, Cauthorn '39, married Made-moiselle Didier on March 3 at the city hall in Rambervillers, France.

Rau has written home that a French-English dictionary is proving a great help to the couple. The bride, however, is taking English lessons.



Lt. Don Peake (right) holds a Nazi flag taken from the office of a German supply depot in Cologne. Peake won both the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with the 1st army in Germany.



Capt. Robert E. Sly, '40 Eng., now home in Eugene after three years in a Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan on Luzon. Sly was freed during the now-famous commando raid which took place on his 28th birthday.

OSC-OCs FLEDGLINGS

A number of Staters are now proud wearers of newly-won bars after completing the rigorous training of officer candidate schools.

Commissioned in the AAF were John Briggs, B-17 pilot; Jack Bird, twin-engine pilot; David Allison and Louis "Choc" Shelton. Naval wings and ensign's commissions went to Kenneth Johnson, Don-old Bower and Eldon Stocker.

Carl Ehelbe and Jay Beaver won coast guard commissions at New London, and Stu Norene wears newly-awarded ensign's stripes of the Seabees. The single stripe is also worn by navy men Norman Stephens, line officer; Don Samuel and Bill Caldwell.

Gold bars in the marine corps were recently won by Gerald Wetterborg and Bill Young. Commissions in the army were presented to Gene McCurley and Russell Beardsley, infantry; Jack Moriarity, engineer corps; and Bill Engesser, chemical warfare. George Harnik graduated from the OCS near Sydney, Australia, with the quartermaster corps, and Dick Miller, after six months of combat with the 41st division, won promotion from staff sergeant to second lieutenant.

CHEVRON ADDITIONS

The following promotions have recently been made to non-commissioned officers: Paul Washburn, first sergeant; Myrno Madden, technical sergeant; Joseph McHenry and Delbert L. Snyder, staff sergeant; Bill Labhart, Herbert Whitby, Glen L. Clark, Philip Auld and Herb White, sergeant; Harold R. Crane and Archie Timmons, corporal; and Elliott DuBois and William A. Townes, technician fifth grade.



In Washington, D. C., two years ago — Marines Bill Southworth and Ron Davis. Both captains now, Southworth is serving in the Pacific and Davis is back from two years on a carrier in the Pacific and taking pilot's training in Iowa.

Five-Star PERFORMANCE

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Capt. Lyle "Spook" Specht, Sigma Chi's class prexy of '41, has been awarded the honored Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism with the marines on Saipan. Specht previously won the Silver Star.

SPE Lt. Col. Jim Allgood received the Distinguished Service cross for extraordinary heroism during a counterattack in the St. Lo sector on July 10.

Presentation of the legion of merit, highest non-combatant award made by the army, was made to Lt. Col. Bruce Price '31, at Barnes Hospital where he is convalescing after service with the 3d division.

For bringing a badly crippled bomber back from Germany to its British base through a "miraculous feat of flying skill", Lt. Larry Delancey, Theta Chi '41, was awarded the Silver Star. The same award was made to Lt. Arthur Ulmer '37, for gallantry in action with the 104th infantry division. Lt. Don Peake, Fiji, was presented the Silver Star for his direction of the movement of several assault boats to the edge of a river in Germany. Lt. Bob Phelps won the Silver Star on Luzon.

The oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Flying cross was received recently by Maj. Gil Talbot '39, Thunderbolt operations officer with the 19th tactical air command. Veteran of over 35 bombing missions, Lt. Chuck Boyce, ATO '42, received the DFC as B-17 co-pilot with the 8th AAF. Other DFC awards went to Lt. Lewis Insley '43, B-25 pilot, for an attack on a railroad bridge in Italy; Lieut. (j.g.) Jack Wells, DX '44, as section leader of a carrier-based dive bombing squadron attack against surface forces near the Marianas; and TX Lt. Wilfred Grenfell, awarded posthumously.

Presentations of the Bronze Star, newest service award, were numerous, and went to the following men: Maj. Claude Hockley, SAE tennis star, for the Salween campaign in northeastern Burma; Maj.

Ralph Dempsey '38, for gallantry in Bougainville; Capt. Bill Woodworth, LXA '41, now in the Philippines, for construction of a jeep road in the jungles of a south Pacific island; KS Capt. Bill Campbell, with Patton's 3d army; Capt. Carl McIntyre '42, south Pacific; Capt. Richard H. Lord '39, France; Capt. Dean Fellows, BK '41, Italy; Lt. Gene Williams, '42 baseball star, as marine artillery observer during the battle for Saipan; KS Lt. Ed Allworth, for evacuation of wounded with 101st Airborne division despite injuries of his own; Lt. Bill Luehrs, '42 DSP, Leyte; Lt. Don Lewis '43, Germany; Lt. Don Drake, Delt, Germany; ATO Ens. Bob Ferguson, landing craft off Saipan; Lt. Herman Green, Phi, Italy; and M/Sgt. Otto Sevcik, Italy.

And there were a large number of gold-on-blue Air Medals awarded to Beaver fliers. First presentations went to Beta Maj. Ralph Johnson, P-51 squadron commander; Maj. Don Nance, singing SX, commanding officer of P-38 squadron in Italy; Maj. James Anderson, Marine fighter pilot in the Solomons; Lieut. Forrest Masters, navy dive bomber leader in Pacific; Lieut. Ralph Donaldson, navy pilot; Lt. Alan Elder, C-47 pilot in the Dutch East Indies; and Pfc. Warren Coffey, ATC in India. First oak leaf clusters were awarded S/Sgt. Richard Brewster, radio operator with Skytrain in Europe, and F/O Bob Kyle, glider pilot in England. Capt. Arlen Wells, P-51 pilot; OSC boxer Lt. Fred Kroenlein, B-17 co-pilot; and Lt. Alfred Cramer, B-17 navigator, all hold the air medal with four clusters. Lt. Russell Barney '45, has five clusters.

Sig Ep Lt. Bob Hall and Theta Chi Sgt. Bob Shaw have both received Purple Heart awards for wounds received in Belgium. The Croix de Guerre was awarded Lt. Col. Leonard McManus and Capt. Dave Kyle.

CLARK ON OKINAWA

With a record of 214 Jap soldiers killed on April 2, the infantry battalion commanded by Maj. Pross Clark, Phi Delt, scored the largest one-day total of the Okinawa operation. Clark, however, modestly gave much of the credit to artillery and flame-throwing tanks which supported the southward push on the Jap island.

Before the Okinawa landing, Clark had taken part in the Philippine invasion.

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MARINE LANDS BIG GUNS

A battery of howitzers, brought ashore on Iwo Jima on D-Day in an "at all costs" effort to establish the beachhead, was commanded by marine Capt. Gene Williams, Chi Phi baseball star at OSC.

The Jap shelling was so severe that the commanding general of the 4th marine division ordered the guns in to set up counter-battery fire and relieve the pressure. Williams brought his battery in and began a concentrated barrage against Jap positions which wiped out the Jap artillery as the drive progressed.

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RESCUED FROM JAPS

Two former Oregon Staters were among the prisoners released by the commando raid on the Jap prison camp at Cabanatuan on Luzon—Capt. Robert E. Sly '40, who was captured with an engineering outfit on Davao in June, 1942, and Lt. Bill Smith, Sigma Nu '40, in charge of Philippine troops, who was captured, escaped and recaptured before the Yanks took over.

Gilbert Cox was one of those released from Santo Tomas prison. Mrs. Vivian Shriver Weissblatt '29, and Norman and Evelyn (Walker) Whitfield were rescued from the Manila prison of Bilibid.



Maj. Gilbert Talbot joined the ranks of OSC aces when he destroyed his fifth German plane in combat over the Palatinate. Talbot is a 9th AAF squadron operations officer with the "Pioneer" fighter-bomber group.

REUNION AFTER TOKYO

By Eunice Courtright,
Acting Alumni Manager

For two years now, mention has been made of "Reunion After Tokyo."

Who started it?

By checking through previous issues of *The Oregon Stater*, alumni magazine, we found that in June, 1943, Lt. Jay Blair '42, cruising the Pacific with the Navy, had a fine time imagining the fun he would have if all the gals and fellows now in the war could get back to the campus at one time for a super-duper Homecoming.

Blair's fancy seems to have been duplicated in the minds of many other men overseas so that the affair is all settled except for the date. One alum said it would be possible sooner if we staged it in Tokyo.

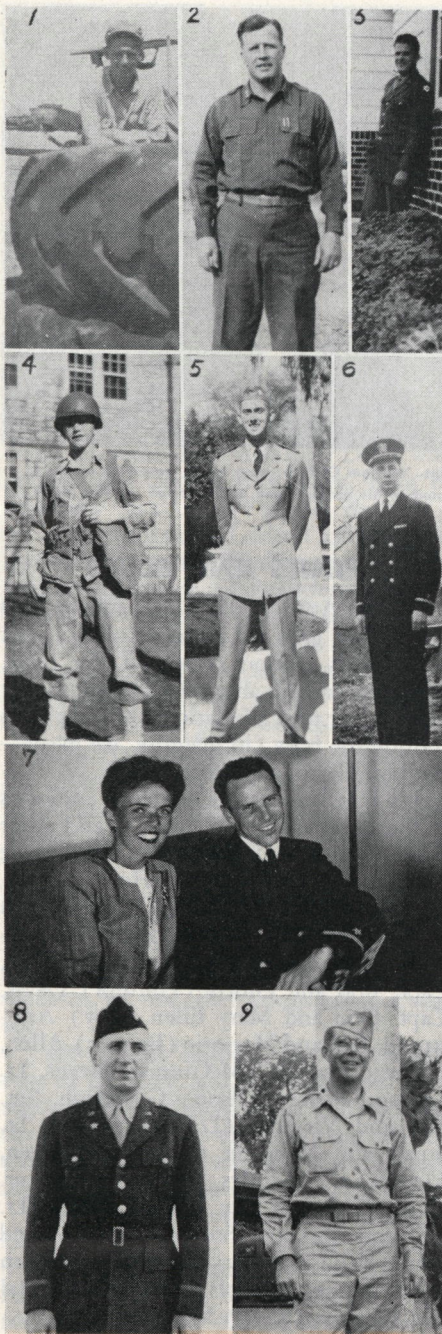
To embroider the super-Homecoming idea a bit, picture for yourself how it will be when you and the girl friend, the wife and kiddies—whichever it is—get into the best conveyance the post-war period can provide, and start Corvallis-ward. As you draw nearer to Corvallis you will find yourself in a noisy caravan, for a caravan it will be, with all Beavers bent on reaching the campus to get the best accommodations possible.

It would be wise, don't you think, to pack in the tent, blankets and other necessary appurtenances? If anywhere near all of the eighty-five hundred Beavers now serving with the armed forces and their carloads of friends arrive in Corvallis at one time, the town will burst at its seams. But for a couple of days, who would care?

In such a mob you would miss seeing many of the friends you want most to find unless the program works out something like this: Individual house and Independent group reunions the first afternoon and evening, to get this most important and inevitable phase taken care of at the first. Then class reunions the next morning to rearrange the Homecomers in another way—to help you find your classmates and other friends—then some kind of a big get-together in the afternoon. Preferably, it would be a football game or some kind of athletic contest if there is any kind of a team available.

A game and a banquet, as at the old Homecomings you remember, would make a perfect ending for the greatest of all Homecomings. How to banquet them all? Maybe a good old western barbecue?

We'll be seeing you all at the "Reunion After Tokyo". And we hope you'll forward any suggestions you want incorporated into the plan—we'll welcome each and every idea. Send them to the Alumni office any time now.



(1) Capt. Dick Kennedy, in the Philippines with the 41st division. (2) Capt. Phil Small, with Patton's 3rd army. (3) Sgt. Don Prouty, with a field hospital in the ETO. (4) Sgt. Tommy Cockerline, taken prisoner by the Germans on Jan. 18. (5) Ens. Bob Zertanna, now at Norfolk, Va. (6) Lt. (j.g.) Rich Hoerner, commissary officer on an escort ship in the Pacific. (7) Lt. (j.g.) Bill Hampton, on leave in Portland with wife Dovie Singleton. (8) Lt. Col. Don Coons, awarded the DSM on the German front. (9) Capt. Bill Lord, serving in the Philippines.

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OSC-ITIES IN THE NEWS

When Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz started their tour of the C-B-I, Lambda Chi Pfc. Bill Cutler went with them. A member of a medical service detachment for the past 14 months, Bill played the trombone in the orchestra during the Pons-Kostelanetz tour of overseas army camps.

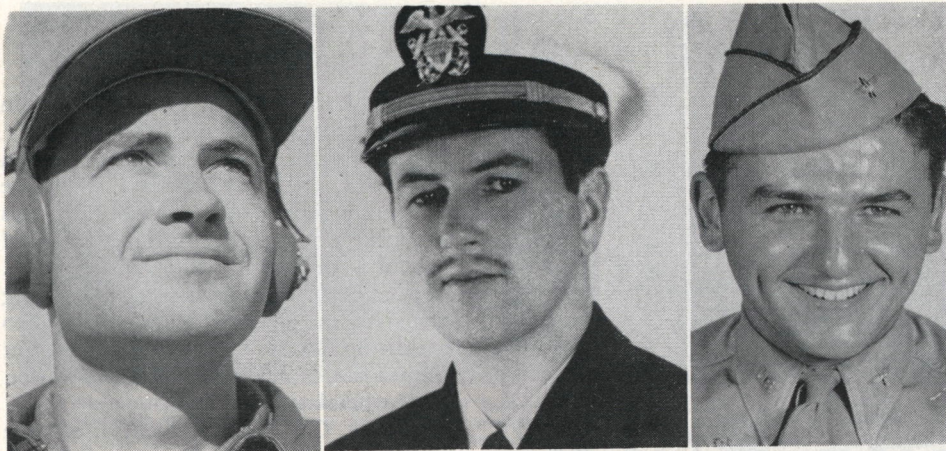
BY THE WAY

By Jane Steagall, '41

AGR Capt. Gordon Fraser reports in from Germany with the 7th army. . . . Brother Paul is at Sill after 38 months in the Pacific, and third brother Tom—three captains in one family!—awaits overseas shipment at Yucca, Arizona. . . Capt. Carl Schaad is with the 24th in the Pacific. . . Capt. Frank Tourtellotte is full of big plans for the new radio station he is to build—up toward Tokyo from his present Guinea site. . . ATO Bob Wheeler was on Leyte when last heard from.

SAE Lt. Col. Hugh O'Neill directs the training of air maintenance crews for overseas combat at 2d air force headquarters in Colorado Springs. . . T/4 Larry Miller is at Assam, India, with a signal service battalion. . . Maj. Claude Hockley is still hoping for rotation to catch up with him, and sweats it out in China where he was recently given a command of his own. . . Also expecting to get Stateside soon is Harold Schoenfeld, who has been in the P. I. since his cruiser helped cover the invasion there. . . Lieut. (j.g.) Leeds Bailey, coast guard, makes port in New York occasionally. . . Maj. Johnny Hanson, SN, writes from the Western Caroline Islands—he's an army man with a navy number and FPO address—that we still don't understand! . . According to Hanson, Lieut. Herman Gaglia is on a nearby island. . . Maj. Rich Warrington has finished the first step toward attaining the wings of a flight surgeon. . . KDR brother captains John and Bob Slocum have just received awards—Bob the air medal for service as an aerial observer with a field artillery battalion in Germany, and John the Bronze Star in the Philippines. . . Lt. Till Forman is laid up with jaundice in a hospital in France. . . Over in Italy, Capt. Arlyn Evans, DX, is a bomber group inspector. . . T/5s John Radovich and Don Wood are still in Guinea. . . Capt. Hal Gerking is on his second year in India.

Mustn't forget the women . . . *Glamour* girls Katie Aston and Hope Chamberlin are still at it—Katie as Conde Nast's first Midwest editor, and Hope career girl editor in New York. . . Marie Hackenbruck resigned her job with Lacey and left for the home of the Southern Branch. . . Marge Wilson is well on the road to recovery and is now home in Albany. . . Dale Peterson and Ens. Bill Caldwell finally made it a twosome—at New York's Riverside church in February. . . Since Christmas, Beth Miller has been Mrs. Bud Philippi. . . Corky Abbott Haag heads the ex-SPE Corvallis nursery school while Lt. Bill serves in China. . . Dottie Ericson Shaw is training in Washington for a Stateside Red Cross assignment.



Capt. Ed Woodcock, B-29 first pilot, now based in India; Ens. William Griffith, navy pilot, based on a carrier in the Pacific; Capt. Arlen Wells, P-51 pilot, recently promoted to his present rank and reported on way home.

OSC BUILDING PROGRAM

The Oregon legislature finally adjourned after its longest session in history. General consensus is that higher education fared pretty well—that is, if the appropriation bill referred to the people in a special election in June makes the grade. Practically everything asked for in the operating budget was granted and in addition \$220,000 for equipment—the first major equipment item in ages. The bill referred to the people calls for raising \$10,000,000 for state building purposes, four millions of which will be used for higher educational buildings. If approved, these four millions may be used as rapidly as needed, subject only to approval by the state board of control and the state emergency board.

Because of the peculiar legal requirements the vote on the bill referred to voters will be on levying an additional property tax, but the money actually will come from income tax receipts rather than from a property tax. Oregon's income tax law prohibits use of income tax money for anything except to offset property taxes. There's plenty of cash in the income tax fund; hence if the levy is voted these funds will offset the levy so that not a cent will be levied against property.

In addition to these tax funds, the board contemplates a series of self-financed buildings. The OSC share in the self-financing program will include \$1,510,000 worth of buildings—pavilion and physical education building, \$500,000; moving and reconstruction of athletic plant, \$260,000; women's dormitory units, \$300,000; and men's dormitory units, \$450,000.

State-financed buildings for OSC for the next two years, now partly subject to the will of the voters, are agricultural building and dairy lab, \$370,000; electrical engineering laboratory, \$200,000; and industrial building, \$100,000.

PINKS AND BLUES

In mid-April it was a tie—fifteen boys and fifteen girls for the class of '66. But before this edition rolled off the press, four new arrivals showed a preference for blue so that final tabulations show the girls trailing the boys (in quantity, we mean—not literally at such a tender age).

It's blue bootees for the latest additions to the families of Col. Leslie J. and Alice Billie (Hamilton) Marks, Jim and Connie (Laughlin) Hutchinson, Helen (Lee) Dearborn, Maj. J. P. and Donna Jean (Smith) Hawley, Jean (Donaldson) Ogdahl, Don and Jean (Dykeman) Morgan, Capt. Ron and Gloria (Philippi) Davis, Capt. Don and Mary Ellen (Toy) Armstrong, Bob and Marjorie (Bainter) Allen, Bill and Frances (McGinnis) Meyer, Lt. Lee and Helen (Olson) Gustafson, Sgt. Bill and Virginia (LeBlond) Fehr, Lt. Stuart and Margaret (Mark) McQueen, Lieut. (j.g.) and Mrs. Robert Mace, Lieut. (s.g.) Dick and Kay (Seberg) Sears, Lt. Bill and Margaret Stevens, Lt. Don and Jean (Hill) Findlay, Lieut. (s.g.) Allen and Lorraine (Nichols) Tom, and Lt. Hal and Virginia (Keep) Mackin.

While pink is the fashion-right color for the future Beaver Beauties of Lt. Carl and Gene (Forrest) Kellenberger, Capt. John and Betty-Sue (McCready) Joiner, Capt. Fred and Eleanor Morse, Lt. Dick and Laureen Lewis, Lieut. (s.g.) Jim and Bobbie (Dorris) Billow, Lt. Vic and Jean (Goodrich) Gibson, Capt. Vernon and Charlotte (Olleman) Catts, John and Gayle (Whitney) Fonaas, Corwin and Mabel (Cator) McLean, Lt. Raymond and Mary Frances (Durand) Ettinger, Bob and Rita (Harmer) Kellogg, Pvt. Jack and Leona (Leonard) Hungerford, Capt. Harry Lee and Jean (Ritchie) Cross, Jim and Peggy Kirwan, Lowell and Betty (Loehr) O'Connor, and Lieut. (s.g.) Bob and Mary Jane (Giray) Conyers.

THE PARTY LINE

By Mary Magruder Smith, '43

Among the girls-you-left-behind-in-Corn-Valley, information on where you are and what you're doing is pooled like news on a party line. Everyone's interested.

Jack Vielhauer, SAE, is stationed in Calcutta, while Margaret and Little Kathryn wait in Corvallis. Baird Woodcock, now a jg in the navy, is in Mobile, Alabama, awaiting his ship's commissioning. Also waiting for his ship is Ens. Don Moore '44 Phi, in Bremerton—he's been out and back.

Next door to India (using the term loosely) Lts. Bud Hinkle and Feung Lee are doing confidential army work in China. Betty "Simp" Hinkle is now living in Oakland with sister Dorothy, who married a marine sergeant and is on Sgt. Stork's waiting list. In Burma, Beta Pete Mead is doing confidential work with artillery.

The Phi Deltis are scattered far and wide. Lt. George Weber (still smoking a cigar) is in England now. Seen at the "El" in March was Dick McReynolds, home on furlough. Marine Lt. George Zellick came back to his tent in Hawaii one hot night to find Bob Dethman and Warren Perryman drinking the last of his iced beer.

Stateside at this writing, Ens. Bill Oettinger is at the Philadelphia Navy Yard waiting for a ship—and his job in ship repair. Fiji Jack McKinnon is a V-12 student in electrical engineering at the U. of Colorado—June should mean midshipmen's school for him. SPE Bob Burtner is a naval student at Garrett Bible Institute, Evanston, Ill. Three years and he'll be a navy ensign chaplain. Early in March SK Cleo Belle Wakefield became his bride.

Down South is SN Johnny Cutoff in med school at Nashville. Also in the deep south, leaving a diamond behind with Theta JoAnne Hoare, is Chuck Risley '47, an air corps cadet in Mississippi.

Jim Booth, Beta, continues to work long hours at an Army General Hospital near Strasbourg. Pvt. Jack Larsen '44, is in Germany with the field artillery and mentions New Year's Eve with the French as having its points.

Up in the Marianas Lew Krumbein is doing communications work, and spends his off-hours helping the Red Cross in a nearby hospital.

Somewhere in the ETO are Tau's Tommy Eblen and Dave Densley. Nancy Sutherland Truax is now home after being in New York with Jesse before sailing time. SAE Elliott Johnson is now in France. The last we heard about Niles Konstad had it that he was a T/5 in France. Ray (Co-op) Babb at last word was in Hawaii expecting Seabee duty a little farther west. He'd seen Beta Don Johnson and Slat's Gill's Humpty Taylor in Honolulu.

AS WE SEE IT

By Jayne Walters Latvala, '40

"Jo Schwab slept here!" And me right there next, and till nearly dawn we talked of her experiences in 18 months overseas with the ARC, the last three or so learning first hand and on the receiving end just how they treat 'em in the land of medics. She looks wonderful. And though she realizes more than the rest of us ex-coeds what this grim business is about, she hasn't "grown away" from us, and she's better proof than any of the long-winded articles that our boys are still our boys and they're coming home that way—with some new slang phrases perhaps, and a better sense of responsibility, but not as psychological boogie men.

Of course, you know Red Cross is my forte, and my next subject is Crissie Burlingame Nunenkamp, chairman for the Junior Red Cross of Clatsop county. As soon as Chris feeds her own young son and entrusts him to his grandmother, she comes down to supervise the really wonderful services the young and even younger set undertake. Her husband is overseas, piloting his planes over German territory. (Vic says I'm some friend if I can't mention *his* wife's name in this paper sometime—OK now, Vic?) It was Chris who told me Connie (Laughlin) and Jim Hutchinson are now a threesome (it's a boy) — and Bonnie Laughlin Rautman's husband has recently returned after two years of patching up Jap-inflicted holes in battleships.

A letter from Laura Huddleston Galbraith enclosed a snapshot of "Huddle", John, Jr. and Jim. Her husband is a S/Sgt. at present stationed at Tampa where Laura, in mid-March, was basking in the sun.

Irene and Joe Carter had recently been visited by Nell (Penland) and Stu Green—he just back from the CBI theatre. Nell is the originator of a mimeographed monthly "News Letter" written for Pendleton men and women in the service. She started it two years ago, and it has a mailing list of 550 as compared with the original 150.

Speaking of the coming generation, as who doesn't when they speak at all these days, through Jo I got a couple of snaps of young Johnny Lundy, son of Peggy Pierce Lundy. He's a headturner at two.

Many weeks ago, I was admiring a trim uniform on a mighty trim girl, when I realized it was Francine King with whom I was speaking. She had just been flown back from England and was recovering from a very bad attack of asthma—but was just about as attractive a convalescent as I've ever seen. I was very proud to be seen in the restaurant talking with those shiny lieutenant's bars.



Recently commissioned as ensigns: Carl Ehelebe, coast guard; Don Bowen, NAC; Jay W. Beaver, coast guard; Eldon Stocker, NAC.

OSC FRONT LINES

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bers are now on the job: William Carlson, librarian, succeeding Miss Lucy Lewis who retired, and George E. Crossen, dean of pharmacy, succeeding Dean Zieffe, who is on an emeritus basis. Carlson formerly was assistant librarian at Washington, is a good Joe, at one time was a newspaperman and is still interested in journalism — which raises his stock in this corner. Dean Crossen was formerly pharmacy dean at Drake, and a comer. He has started out already to work over the pharmacy curriculum.

Sadie Hawkins day, with its quota of Lil Abners and Daisy Maes, was held again this spring with the gals really more serious than they wanted to appear to be in hooking a man. Their costumes, because of the shortage of material, we presume, are making it worthwhile for one to return to college, though impartial observers believe the gals showed a bit more modesty, (if not other things) than a year ago.

Camp Adair hospital has been taken over by the navy, and sea-faring men have replaced foot soldiers at the USO and on the streets. Reports are that there will be a few thousand out north of town, including about half marines, when at capacity.

The college athletic board has voted out baseball this spring. Earlier the northern division turned thumbs down on any conference competition but left the way open for non-conference play. Track continued on the casualty list. Perc Locey indicated a ray of hope for football — but only a faint one — in his March Buck O'Month club letter. A June meeting will decide.

The *OSYank* anonymous sports columnist undoubtedly will report on basketball, but suffice to say that Slat's Gill and his gang did a bang-up job and just missed meeting WSC in the championship playoffs by two points in the final and crucial game with Oregon. UCLA, southern division winners, couldn't meet the northern division winners, so Oregon — after taking two out of three from Washington State — went back to Kansas City. Arkansas beat the Ducks 79 to 76 in a lulu of a game — the highest scoring contest in national collegiate tourney history.

FROM OUR MAILBOX

By Shirley Cronemiller Davis, '40

Cleaning out Christmas letters is a bit of a job, but a number of items couldn't go into the basket without being passed along to you Oregon State Yanks.

Firstly, Shirley Cronemiller Davis left for Salem and the fond parents there to await the little one that is expected around the 4th of July. Husband Cpl. Gordon stays at Keesler Field and continues his radio writing for the public relations office.

Margaret Bogardus Oliver, Theta, wrote from Portland that her brother, Van, was reported "missing over Germany" just before Christmas. She said Bill Schubel and Betty Nock have been in Salt Lake for over two years. Walt Kinney had been in Hawaii for nine months, and Jim Busch was in the south Pacific.

Lt. Don E. Drake, Delt, was in a fox hole as the year came to its close—and said it was mighty cold there. Wilda Jerman and Lt. Donnie Plympton with their two children are in Monroe, La. Donnie's a chauffeur pilot for the students of the navigation school there.

In February Peg Menig Hendricks was with U. of O. husband Cpl. Fred in Petaluma, Calif. WAVE Barbara Bain is stationed at Mare Island and was coming up to visit them.

Ashby Rauch Davis is in Portland with Clinton somewhere in the army—has been for almost a year. Alice Weisendanger Jacobsen is in Seattle with her doctor lieutenant since he's come back from Alaska. Mona Sehl Conn is with back-from-Australia Imrie at Fort Ord. Cal Stoddard is western division manager for Coca-Cola.

Enid Clifford Fisher, out of the WAAF, works at the Portland Air base, while husband Don serves with the navy in the south Pacific. Jerry Spicer Boyd, Frances McBroom Stoddard and Dorothy Dyer Kolberg also wait the war out in Portland —while husbands Don, Byron and Elmer, respectively, serve with the air corps, in Italy and on a PT boat in the Pacific—also respectively. Capt. Maurice "Bud" Mercer has run into Bob Ingalls, Al Davis, Don Nance and Byron Stoddard since he's been in Italy.

Academic Credit FOR MILITARY SERVICE

By Dean of Administration, E. B. Lemon

The granting of sound but adequate credit for training and experience in the armed services is recognized by Oregon State college as a responsibility of major importance. Following the last war, much confusion existed in the attempt to meet a similar problem. There was no regional or national plan, and veterans did much shopping among institutions, seeking the place where the best bargain was offered. Fortunately educational interests are now alert in advancing opportunities for men and women in the services and in developing efficient machinery to evaluate achievements.

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SENIOR CO-ED KILLED

A shock to her many friends was the death of Phyllis Smyth, senior in education, who was killed Feb. 14 by a wood truck which struck her as she was walking to the campus. Phyllis was the daughter of Mrs. Verne Eilers, who, with Mr. Eilers, operates the fountain in the M. U. Her brother is ex-OSC-journalist Paull Smyth, attached to an engineering corps on duty in the Aleutians.

During this war, large numbers of men have been carrying on in academic fields through the Armed Forces Institute. This has been done through correspondence courses of the Institute, through regular college and university courses offered in cooperation with the Institute, self-teaching courses, and off-duty classes.

A vital problem is that of evaluating educational achievements resulting from experience in training camps and in military operations. It is recognized that many men will have made marked advancements through direct observations in countries visited, through military situations involving initiative and ingenuity, and through self-directed study. Standard examinations are being considered by many of the college departments for general use in dealing with veterans. Where it appears that training obtained in the service has been of such nature as to be somewhat related to requirements in the department, examinations prepared locally may be used.

A strong program in military training has long been a part of the offerings at OSC, with 24 term hours provided in each curriculum. It is recognized that men in the armed services have earned the equivalent of part or all of these credits, and therefore men returning will be granted credit in accordance with a schedule set up by service ratings, less any military credits earned prior to entering the service. A similar plan allows credit for physical education and hygiene up to the seven term hours required of all men students.

While it is anticipated that all of the offerings at Oregon State will be maintained strictly on a college level, ability to do the work rather than any particular credentials will be the criterion on which admission decisions will be based. Committees are studying the most feasible means by which this goal will be achieved. Veterans who have not been graduated from high school may have gained while in the service training and experience which will more than offset any deficiencies in formal preparation. It is the aim to adopt measuring devices which will enable full recognition to be extended such achievements.

THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

By Betty-Sue McCready Joiner, '41

Much excitement down Corvallis way these days among Oregon State service wives with all the leaves and expected leaves coming up. Helen Maaranen Lee, Kappa, with her young son Orville, Jr., met "daddy" in Portland recently—after the lieutenant's leave he will be stationed in Alameda, Calif. Virginia Conn Beaumont reported that SPE husband, Lt. Darrell, phoned her from Brazil where he has been on duty with the navy, that he hopes to be home on leave this month.

Philip Auld, recently promoted to sergeant and awarded a drivers and mechanics medal is at Camp Bowie, Texas, awaiting overseas orders. Wife Dorothy and baby son Jimmie are spending the duration at Woodland, Calif. Wedding bells rang for Capt. Dan McLellan, KS, and Jane Vincent of Monterey on his recent leave from the south Pacific. He was in the same marine outfit as Lt. Norm Peters.

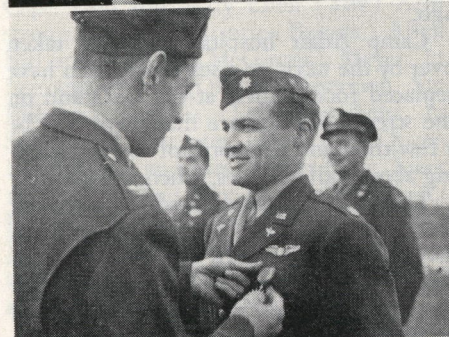
The Whitmore brothers, Tom and Robert, were reunited in Spokane after each was injured overseas—one in flying over Germany, the other in invading Leyte. Lt. Tom has been in the Fort George Wright convalescent unit in Spokane with an arm injury—he reported in March to Santa Monica. Pfc. Robert is at Baxter hospital recovering from foot injuries. Another Beaver in the hospital is Don Pehlke, at Biak for treatment of an old eye trouble.

From her husband, Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Thomas, Mary Ferguson received part of a parachute of a flyer picked up by his destroyer. A lapel watch taken from a Nazi major was sent Jane Getz Bates by her husband Sgt. Benny, with the 12th army.

With the AAF in Italy is Lt. Bob Bullis '39, communications officer for a fighter squadron. He recently ran into Maj. Don Nance at the Red Cross there. Bob's wife, Gladys Hulery, has been working at the dean of women's office on the campus. Jim Beck '44, has been selected for MP training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson.

Kappa Heloise Lee Stewart hopes to join the reunion at La Grande when her brother Orville is home on leave. Her U. of W. grad husband, Lt. "Hi", recently left for duty in the south Pacific. Capt. Howard McCurdy, KS, writes that he saw Lt. Herb Van Vallin in Panama where he is with the chemical warfare division. Lt. Jack Michels, with a machine gun platoon in the 104th division, writes that he has bought a pair of wooden shoes like the girls used "to tear around OSC in" to wear while his boots are drying.

Kappa Jean Parman is the new owner of a dress shop in Condon to keep her busy while her husband Robert Stranx is with Patton's 3d in Germany.



Top: Capt. Sig Peterson, now stationed in Texas, receives the DFC while with the 15th AAF. Center: Maj. Ralph Johnson, squadron commander in a veteran 15th AAF Mustang group, is awarded the Air Medal. Bottom: Lt. Col. Tom Wiper, B-17 pilot, receives congratulations on completing his 50th long-range bombing mission over Europe.



Eight airmen recently welcomed home on leave: Maj. Al Hunter, south Pacific; Capt. Benjie Ostlind, Europe; Lt. James Williams, 8th AAF; Lt. Oscar Holm, Europe; Capt. Mason DeNeffe, Europe. Bottom row: Lieut. (j.g.) Bob Nielsen and Lieut. (j.g.) Art Brugger, carrier air group in the Pacific; Lt. Roy Baxter, 8th AAF.

Returning WARRIORS

Completion of missions, rotation, 30-day leaves—all exciting events bringing Staters back to their families, at least for a short time, and making a reality the dreams for which letters have been playing a second-best substitute.

Mary Ellen Toy Armstrong and two little sons greeted AGR Capt. Don Armstrong when he returned from China. Pilot of a B-24, Don wears the DFC, Silver Star and oak-leaf-clustered air medal. When Capt. Maurice Thomas finally returned from 3 years with the 41st division, he met his 2½-year-old son for the first time. Speaking of introductions, year-old Tara Lou Allhands found out about fathers when TX Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Allhands came home on a 30-day leave after spending 19 months on a sub-chaser.

Basketball star Maj. Al Hunter is making a somewhat longer stay on his second leave from 44 months with the 7th air force in the south Pacific—23 months ago Al flew home on a too-brief special leave to marry Phyllis Ferguson. Fiji Lt. Bob Beardsley also returned from the west, and after a 30-day leave and some sun bathing at Santa Monica redistribution center, he and wife Lois Brown are in Houston, Texas, while Bob trains at Ellington Field. Another sun bather is Maj. Bob Barron, currently assigned to the Santa Ana army air base after 2½ years in Europe and Asia.

Awaiting reassignment in California are Maj. Ellis and Dorothy (Manley) Pickering, the major back from two years in Italy with the engineers. Maj. Neil Saling reported to Fort McClellan, Alabama, after

many months in north Africa. Others back from the ETO include Captains Vic Kohler, Don McMillan, Dean Fellows and Fred Dickson and Lt. Dan Keikert—Kohler is now at Ft. Sill.

Pathfinder Capt. Benjie Ostlind, blond Phi Sig, left his B-26 behind and came home to Jean and Portland in February. Ostlind won the DFC, a ten-clustered air medal, and a unit citation ribbon with cluster. Lt. Roy Baxter, B-24 navigator, marked his return from the 8th AAF by diamond-ing a U. of O. Chi Omega.

From the other side of the world came TX Lt. Jack Martin, completing 65 missions as bombardier on a B-25 in the south Pacific. One of the things he came back for was a little southern gal he married in February. Lt. Warren Rachford completed his tour of duty overseas, and reported to the Greenville, Miss., army air field.

Phidelt Capt. Jay Coffey flew in from China where he was attached to the 14th AAF. Previously, Jay had piloted a C-47 cargo plane for the troop carrier command. Capt. Ted Bergeron returned from the CBI where he had served 19 months with the ATC. Phi Kap Maj. Joe Dillow flew in from India to pick up wife Judy Griswold and son Joey before going down to North Carolina to school. Nell Penland Green dashed from Pendleton to Portland to share Capt. Stu with his parents after his return from 27 months with the engineers in the CBI. Cavalry Lt. Cherry Briggs is reported en route from India for treatment of arm wounds received in Burma.

And five more have returned from 3

years with the famed 41st division—Captains Fred Dahl, James Gallagher, Tommy Ward, Joe Wilson and Fred Schumacher. Ward measured in at 13 pounds heavier and an inch taller than when he was with the '32 team that lost that close one to Fordham, 8-6.

After two thrilling B-17 crack-ups in Europe, for one of which he won the Silver Star, TX Lt. Larry Delancey is resting up in a New York convalescent hospital. Other 8th AAF-men returned are B-17 pilot lieutenants Oscar Holm and James C. Williams, AXP Liberator pilot Lt. Darrell Harris and T/Sgt. Bob McKee, KS.

From a carrier air group which shot down 76 Jap planes and 64 ships, Lieutenants (j.g.) Art Brugger, PSK, and Bob Nielsen, PDT, came back to Portland—Bob to wife Marilyn and son Tommy. Ens. Doug Chandler returned to Albany from the south Pacific where he piloted a Hellcat. Phi Delt Ens. Don Moore came home from a Pacific cruiser. Navy men Bob Fronk, AR 2/c, and Jack Groce, RT 1/c, came into port from the Pacific—Groce from a destroyer and Fronk from a patrol bombing squadron.

Capt. Hal Whiteside '34, is on duty in Texas after reassignment from the south Pacific. Also recently stateside from the SWPA are Capt. Ernie Lathrop, artillery; Capt. Bob Minear, engineers; Capt. Leroy Jensen, marine air transport; AGR Lt. Cliff Culley, B-25 pilot; and Pfc. Wally Doerfler. Maj. "Humpty" Taylor, home on rotation the first of the year, has rejoined his old outfit in the Pacific.

SHE-I OBSERVATIONS

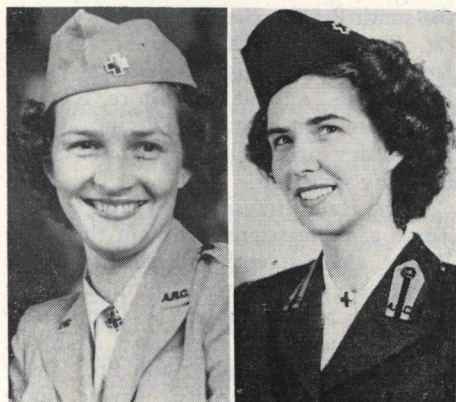
An all-Marine wedding took place March 24 when Cpl. Isabel Lambert married Cpl. Baster M. Cuthbertson—both are stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. Vivian Halsey Johns, '44 president of West Hall, is at basic training at Camp Lejeune.

Isabel McGilchrist has been promoted to sergeant in the WAC and assigned to Ft. Slocum, N. Y., as occupational therapist in the army medical department. WAC Lt. Ruth Simonsen, '41 AGD, serves in New Guinea as postal officer. Another WAC, Gerene Tipton '41, is at McGuire general hospital in Richmond, Va.

Most recent Stater to arrive overseas with the Red Cross is Genevieve Cockerline, '42 GPB, who is now doing secretarial work in Italy. Red Cross staff assistant Helen Busenbark is now in Hawaii, while at last report Kay Fralick was still in Washington awaiting overseas orders. Down New Guinea way, Bettie Robertson hopes soon to trade her typewriter for canned duty. Over in France, Doris Hageman finally caught up with her station hospital after a siege with pneumonia.

Roberta Baker, WAVE S 1/c, was recently graduated from an aerographer school. Theta WAVE Sue Adams checked in at Portland on leave from Coronado Beach. Ens. Mary Ellen Dalton still works at winning the war at the USS Exchange in Seattle.

Now in France, Army nurse Lt. Louis Cavagnaro reported running into Beavers Maj. Howard Holt and Cpl. Don McGovern; and dietician Lt. Adele Knerr wrote that Lt. John Tallehaug '42, is one of her patients in England. Lt. Harriet McRay, ANC, supervises the care of wounded soldiers in a ward in France, while Lt. Winifred deWitt is stationed in New Guinea. Lt. Eileen vonLehe serves in England as physical therapy aide. Lt. Mary Holthouse, dietician, assists in the operation of a school for cooks and bakers over in Italy.



Two more Red Cross workers now serving overseas are Doris Hageman, with a general hospital in France, and Jacqueline Frakes, staff assistant in North Africa.

Faculty Council REORGANIZED

By Fred M. Shideler

Faculty members — including those of shave-tail, or even lower, rank — will have a greater voice in the welfare of Oregon State college as the result of a new faculty council which got together for its first deliberations in March.

Under the reorganization put into effect by President A. L. Strand and Dean of Administration E. B. Lemon, the new faculty council will consist of the present administrative council of 21 members and 29 other faculty members elected directly by the various schools and divisions in proportion to the size of their staffs.

The new plan of faculty organization is the outgrowth of nearly a year's study by a faculty committee of 18 members appointed by President Strand and headed by Dr. C. V. Langton, director of physical education. President Strand wanted a broader representation of staff members in determining the institution's educational policies. After a series of inevitable compromises, Doc Langton's committee finally submitted a voluminous report containing three plans. One of these, with a minor change or two, was accepted and the new council was born.

Indicative of the new deal (spelled without capital letters, if you please) on the campus and correlated with the new faculty council, are four coordinating councils—administrative, curriculum, graduate work and personnel. Likewise the faculty committees have been expanded and given a "going over" resulting in what generally is considered an exceptionally democratic organization for faculty participation in institutional policies. These faculty committees, of which there are 26, incidentally, are composed of 91 different staff members. Only five of these are deans, a dead giveaway of the effort to get down to the grass roots in representation.

Under the new setup the functions of the administrative council will continue to be administrative and that of the faculty council legislative. Educational policies of long-term, general interest affecting the college as a whole will be considered by the faculty council, which will have complete freedom in discussing any matter concerning the welfare of the college.

Thus President Strand, Dean Lemon and the rest of the higher-ups will have increased opportunity to get opinions from larger numbers of faculty members, who at the same time will be kept better informed on current developments.

President Strand is chairman of the faculty council by virtue of his position.

The new organization is off to a good start in assisting with decisions of major importance not only to Oregon State college itself, but to the additional thousands of service men and other students who will be served in future years.

BENTON PLANS POST-WAR

First step in constructive aid for Benton county's returning servicemen was taken recently with the appointment of a citizens' post-war planning committee. Three definite steps were decided upon: to correspond with every Benton county man in the service to find out what he wants to do when he gets home; to help the men to get jobs for which they are fitted when they return; and to advise those who want to take advantage of the GI education bill.

Three committees covering three distinct lines of work were created: a committee on agriculture to advise with those who may want to acquire farm property, a committee on business enterprises and a committee on education.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE AIDS

The OSC library has benefited by recent gifts which have been sent by former students now overseas. From Capt. Andy Landforce came a group of magazines published in France during World War I—Andy salvaged them from a Frenchman's fire. Lt. John Prescott, '40, Canadian army, sent the German volume, "Olympia, 1936".



Lieut. Arch MacDonald, loaded down with gifts he received from natives of a tiny island in the central Pacific. Arch is now on his second tour overseas — this time as pilot of a PBM.

Flashes FROM SPORTS

Anonymous

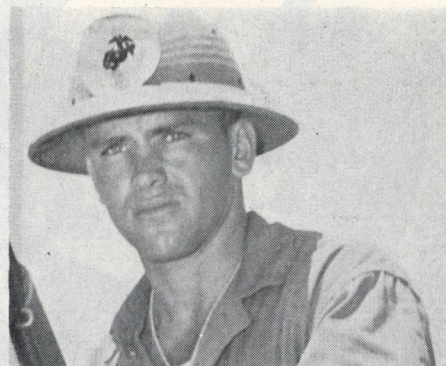
Spring . . . and baseball . . . and a surprise early running start by the Portland Beavers (who finished as Pacific Coast league second placers in 1944) to eight games won of their first eleven on the road, mostly on unexpectedly heavy hitting and some better than fair early-season pitching. . . As they moved to San Francisco for the third road series before opening at home Vaughn street against Hollywood April 18, they were tied with Seattle for the pennant race lead, after having won four of the first five from Oakland and then four out of six from Sacramento. . . First Baseman Larry Barton, 15 pounds lighter and with an improved outlook on life, led the league sluggers with 20 blows in his first 42 times at bat, for .476; Manager Marv Owen with 17 in 41 had .415, Ted Gullic and Charley English, with 14 out of 42 for each, had .333 and Frank Demaree, the one-time Chicago Cub slugger, after reducing 30 pounds, believe it or not, to a sylphlike 190 from 220, had hit 14 out of 46, five of the 14 being doubles and one a home run, for .304.

Of course it's very early to draw conclusions, but the Beavers do seem an improved baseball club with a much warmer spirit, and the acquisition of Charley English at second base makes it a different looking infield. English, who in 13 baseball seasons has played on one-two-three clubs in 12 of them and on no worse than a fifth-placer the other year, is a born firebrand of the inspirational type. . . How does a man take off 30 pounds and not work himself to death doing it? The answer, taking Frank Demaree's unusual case, seems to be, Marry a dietician. That's what Demaree did and the Missus, taking command at once, put him on a non-starch, non-coca cola, non-beer diet through the winter and the pounds just rolled off. At 34 Demaree looks like the Demaree of 24 at the plate, and is fired with ambition to have another fling at the majors. . . Just such little things can make a whale of a difference in a baseball outlook.

Portland Beavers have Marine Pieretti's 26 wins to make up (Pieretti went to Washington), but Jake Mooty from Oakland and Jack Tising, fork-ball old fox from Buffalo who didn't walk a man and just missed shutting out Oaks in his first start, may be the answer. Lots of batting power.

And there's basketball, and what a season the northern division had! It was a 3-way tie between Oregon State, Washington State and Oregon up to the final regular season game, in which Oregon nosed out Oregon State but finished tied with Washington State. In a 3-game playoff Oregon nosed out the final game by two points and went to Kansas City for the western finals of the NCAA nationals. In first game there lost to Arkansas, 79-76, despite scoring 32 baskets in a game tied at 76-all 14 seconds before the end. . . Next evening in a "low scoring" game, beat Utah, the 1944 champion, 69-66, to take third place. In two games the Oregons thus scored 145 points and had 145 scored against them, losing one by three points and winning another by same margin—what a whoop-la game basketball is getting to be! . . . As more evidence of same, in regular 16-game northern division season Washington State's 6 foot 8 center, Vince Hanson, scored 253 points to break both Gale Bishop's 224 record, set in 1943, and the previous 20-game all-time, 249 points, made by Laddy Gale in 1938. . . For the 19 games, including playoff, Hanson ran up his all-time total to 311 points. . . But indicating what a fiery year it was at the basket, Oregon State's Red Rocha with 225 points also beat Bishop's 1943 mark, while Oregon's Dick Wilkins, with 207, wasn't far behind.

Recent visitor from the Aleutians was Doc Grant Swan, a Red Cross field director up there for two years. . . And on his return he shifts to another island of the chain as a Red Cross recreational director. . . Bob Dethman, Warren Perryman and George Zellick, all members of the famous Oregon State-over-Duke 20-16 transplanted Rose Bowl football victory of New Year's day, 1942, were marine lieutenants in the Iwo Jima action, and so was Jack Dudrey, high jumper in track. . . And two other "Dukesters", Joe Day and Norm Peters, also lieutenants, were in the marine supply force for that battle. . . Sgt. Ed Dooley, still in Hamilton Field public relations, has been transferred to the San Francisco office. Oregon State athletic board turned down a proposal to put out campus baseball team, playing non-league games, and Oregon followed suit. Washington, Washington State, Idaho and Whitman are playing. . . Maj. Charles R. (Chuck) Buxton, after nearly three years with the 41st division overseas, has fallen into a nice detail at Washington with the army war college. . . Boyd Clement, OSC football center, and Dick McReynolds, another ex-Orange footballist, is also there. Both were rejected from officers' school because of football knees. . . Don Durdan, left-handed halfback of transplanted Rose Bowl fame, is now a navy chief specialist, playing basketball for the Treasure Island navy team. . . Quentin Greenough, center of the same team, received an honorable discharge from the navy and returned to Oregon State in March to gather in enough credits to graduate in June.



Marine Lt. Bob Dethman, Rose Bowl star, who made use of football strategy when "mouse-trapped" on Iwo Jima in a front-line foxhole with a broken rifle and Japs creeping around outside. He waited for an opening and made a run for it — diving safely into another foxhole.

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OSC FACULTY IN ARMS

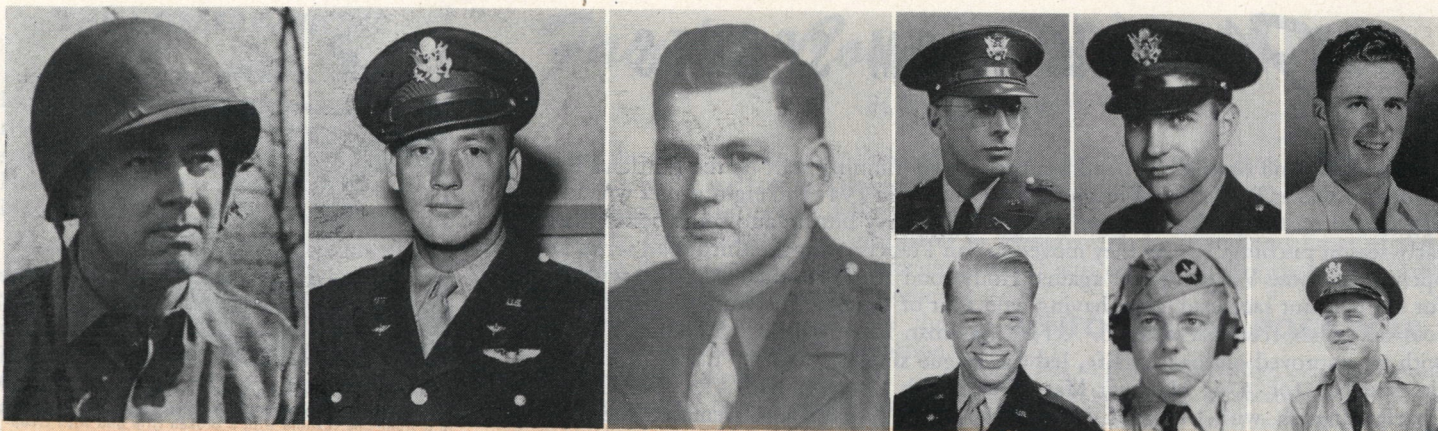
A large number of faculty members are now fighting at the side of their former students. Lt. Col. Kermit Johnson of the military staff is hospitalized at Ft. Lewis after injuries received in Holland. Head agronomist for the northwest naval district is Lieut. LeRoy Hansen, farm crops instructor. Dr. Jack Roof does important chemical warfare work at Edgewood Arsenal, and Capt. James Sherburne, psychology professor, heads reassignment at Camp Livingston. Maj. John C. Woodbury, military staff, 30 years in the army, is with the 8th service command in Dallas, Texas.

ROTC instructor Lt. Frank Stacey is with the 1st army in Germany, while educational psychology professor Herbert R. Laslett has been promoted to Lt. col. in England. Lt. Commander Bill McKalip has reported to the 13th naval district, Seattle.

Discharged after service in Alaska and stateside, Bill Langan is back at OSC and the ag office.



Maj. Jack Berg and Lieut. Oc Chenoweth as the army meets the navy at a Fighter Pilot Pool in Florida.



S/Sgt. Bill Vessey, killed on Iwo Jima; Lt. Rhea King, killed on photo reconnaissance over Europe; Pfc. Kenneth Williams, killed with 1st army; Lt. Bill Henderson, killed in action with the 7th army; Capt. Frank Nicholson, killed in Belgium on New Year's day; Capt. Chuck Samson, interned in Jap. prison camp near Tokyo. Bottom row: Lt. Delmar Doble, killed over Europe; Lt. James Mackey, killed on Jap transport torpedoed in September; Col. Don Gilbert, now presumed dead in flight over ETO.

★ ★ ★ ★ SO PROUDLY WE HAIL! ★ ★ ★ ★

The first two weeks of the new year added eight gold stars to our proud service flag, for eight men who fell in the costly Allied drive to Berlin. Capt. Frank Nicholson, '38 class secretary, was killed in Belgium on New Year's day. Capt. Ralph Magnuson '40, died of wounds received in Luxembourg on Jan. 3, and Lt. Fred Rau '44, was killed in Belgium Jan. 8 with the armored artillery. Then on four consecutive days, valiant men paid the heavy price for victory — Ellwood Hoffman, AGR, in Germany on the 10th; Lt. Gale Binshadler '36, in a hospital in France on the 11th; Delt's silver-star-decorated Lt. Bill Henderson on the 12th with the 7th army (Sue Kinser received the news on their second anniversary); and Pfc. Stanley Larson, ATO '44, on the 13th of wounds received with the 70th division.

New-bride Phyllis Wood received the news of Phi Delt Lt. Dan Boone's death with the infantry in Belgium on Jan. 15. Pfc. Harold Davies '44, fell in Belgium on Jan. 24, and DU's Pfc. Dick Nicklas was killed with the armored infantry. Bill Steele, first gunner, was killed Feb. 23

with the 9th army after receiving a field promotion to sergeant. Pfc. Kenneth Williams, AXP '42, became the second casualty in his family when he fell with the 1st army March 3.

A Nazi "88" shell ended the proud career of "pint-sized one-man army" Maj. Jimmy Johnston, '39 Beta, on March 4 when the 125-lb. fighting machine was killed with the 84th infantry in Germany (See picture, page 6). Lt. Walt Korell was killed in action March 25 while serving as executive officer of an infantry company with the 1st army in Germany. A third Beta, S/Sgt. Jack Trew '45, mountain infantry, was killed in Italy Feb. 20.

The great news from the Philippines was dimmed by the deaths of four of our Oregon State yanks. ATO Lt. Johnny Van Gorder, G-2 officer with the 161st infantry, fell Jan. 19 on Luzon—holder of the Silver Star, he was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously. Delt Lt. Dorval Binagar was killed with the paratroops on Corregidor Feb. 17. Leyte casualties included Lt. Harold Banton '42, on Nov. 20, and SN Sgt. Hersch Mansfield Dec. 10.

Popular Baro sports editor S/Sgt. Bill Vessey was killed on D-plus-1 on Iwo Jima where he served as a marine combat correspondent. Capt. Phillip Gray '41, met death from the explosion of a mortar shell on Iwo March 3. Lt. James Mackey '40, was among the prisoners killed in the torpedoing of a Jap transport on Sept. 7.

A plane crash Jan. 9 at Biak cost the life of SN Maj. Merrill Sargent, leaving Scottie with their 3-month son whom Sarge had never seen. Now presumed dead are Capt. Albert Nichol, DU '38, passenger on a transport lost a year ago near Port Moresby, and Lieut. Kent Ashcraft, third brother casualty within a year, whose PBV was lost near Baker Island. SPE bombar-

dier Lt. Ralph Chapman was killed March 2 in a raid over Formosa.

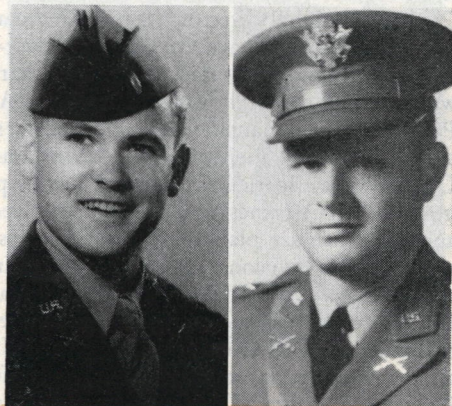
AAF casualties in the ETO include Lt. Bob Campbell, '42 *Annual Cruise* editor and B-17 pilot; Sgt. Ralph Barber, PKT B-17 gunner; Lt. Dean Mills, bomber; and Phidelt Col. Don Gilbert, whose air medal boasted 17 clusters—all previously reported missing; Capt. Will Coss, P-51 pilot; Lt. John Walker, B-17 navigator; Lt. Rhea N. King, with a P-38 photo reconnaissance squadron; DSP Lt. Delmar Doble, B-24 bombardier; and Sgt. Bob Faulkner, B-24 top turret gunner.

Gridster Lt. Stan Czech has been missing in action since Jan. 1, when he was forward observer with Patton's 3d army. Also missing in action are DX Lt. Bill Goodlow, B-24 pilot over the Philippines; Lt. Bob Hamill, navigator, over Austria; Pfc. Alpha Powers, Germany; ATO Pfc. Bill Hughes, in the ETO; and LXA Pfc. Bob Smith, in France.

Sgt. Tommy Cockerline, prisoner in a Germany hospital in St. Nazaire, has hopes of being exchanged soon. Lt. Chelsea Browne, B-24 bombardier, is interned in Germany.



Maj. Merrill Sargent, killed in early January in a plane crash on Biak.



Lt. Daniel Boone, killed in action in Belgium; Lt. Johnny Van Gorder, killed in action on Luzon.