'SARGE' TO YOU

The man with the incomparable memory for names is a captain now — Captain C. C. Woodbury, stationed at University of Oregon since last year. The 1942 Beaver said of him— "Sarge possesses the militaristic knack of giving credit to deserving students and making slackers regret their mistakes. During his 21 years at Oregon State, Sarge has specialized in making soldiers out of green rooks.

April, 1943
Volume III Number 7

The OREGON STATER

From *Our Mailbox*

From Anna, the WAAC

"Being a WAAC is really fun besides being work. We, down at Fort Sam, are proud of being the first company in the field although there are other companies out now. We were put into a Fox Movietone newsreel and have been photographed from every possible angle.

"Our barracks are new ones built just for us and we have our own mess hall, orderly room and day room. We are up at 6 o'clock and bed check is at 11 every night.

"We work in offices all over the post. Some of the girls even drive jeeps and trucks. I have been assigned to the Quartermaster Corps and work in the sales commissary as assistant auditor.

"Kay Saremal, '40, enlisted in the WAACs at the same time I did and is now in Kansas City, Mo., on the last lap of a stiff radio technician's course . . .

AUX. ANNA BUNKER,' 40
Barracks 3
30th WAAC Post Headquarters Company
Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Harking Back to Dec. 7

"Really I should have told you my eyewitness account of December 7 but it's a bit out of date with daily fresh accounts of war and pleasing victories now. As a matter of fact I spent all morning December 7 trying to convince everyone that it was not a real attack. Even when I saw geysers of water burst all around a warship leaving Pearl Harbor in somewhat of a hurry I merely thought some very realistic maneuvers were going on. A bullet zinged by my lanai and I decided to go indoors. We closed school but kept boys and faculty as guards. We also took in several dozen evacuees from the bombed area . . . There was ever so much more that I'll tell you when next we meet.

"School now keeps, modified to meet war exigencies. In addition to my usual activities (instructor at Kamehameha Boys' School) I am assistant in military training and have a few classes, new ones, in general language which is a new course introduced this fall. Likewise I have joined a local home guard unit. On the strength of my previous first aid courses I am the medical man in my company. Of all things! I like hospitals and things thereof less than almost anything else.

"When one stops to consider, it is a surprise to note that we have been at war for a year. I've been living in a black-out for nigh on 12 months (he wrote this in November). I'm really most adept. I dash all over the campus with a minimum of crashing into posts and falling down stairs. I haven't been downtown later than 7 p.m. for almost a year.

"Called out with my guard unit during the Battle of Midway, I had an interesting time of it. I stood a three-hour guard shift each night for some five nights and worked my regular eight hours on a war industry job during the night. My most serious problem on guard duty turned out to be a task force of voracious mosquitoes. . . ."

LORING HUDSON, '27
Honolulu, T. H.

Down There, Wherever That Is!

". . . Briefly, I'm in the anti-aircraft branch of the Coast Artillery. After I had finished my basic training I was sent to Officers' Candidate school where I kept mixing the initials OSC and OCS. When I received my commission I was assigned to foreign duty—and am enjoying it very much.

"The natives here are all colored, and it is very interesting to watch their reactions to Americans. I'm serving with a colored regiment and whenever our men give a dance they have to serve food or the girls won't come. When a soldier asks a girl for a date, he knows that her whole family will go with them.

"Last week a foreman told one of the native 'Joes' to get a wheelbarrow and bring him a sack of cement. When 'Joe' returned, in about five minutes, he was wheeling an empty wheelbarrow and carrying a hundred pound bag of cement on his head. That's the way they use their heads. . . ."

LT. ARTHUR WILSON, '42.

At "Skagua"

This is to notify you of my change of address from Washington, D.C., to Skagway, Alaska. I left Washington December 21 to take a position in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; but when I arrived I found that "Yankeetown" was taking over too many of the characteristics I'd tried to get away from, so I came on "up" here.

"This is the remains of the ghost-town, boom-town which functioned so much during the Gold Rush of 1895. I live in the Golden North Hotel—popularly known now as the Frozen North. "Skagua," the Indian term Home of the Winds, is a fine choice.

"I room with a girl from Mt. Holyoke, who has just returned from a job in Nassau, Bahamas. We wear ski pants, heavy wool shirts, and native Indian moccasins to work—topped with a parka. But we love it."

MARY REETZ, '40
U. E. Engineers
P. O. Box 794
Skagway, Alaska

Back West and Glad of It!

. . . "The sad fact is that after freezing for two winters and broiling for one summer at the Veterans' Administration in Milwaukee, Wis., my homing instinct got the best of me and I resigned on May 17, 1942. Nobody seemed in dire need of a dietitian at that moment so I took a little jaunt around California, stopping to see Lt. ('37) and Mrs. Hac Collins (Betty Milne, '40), then at Ventura; Elsie Wilson, '39, San Francisco navy secretary; Mr. ('32) and Mrs. Rex Wilson (Jane Blair, '38), ranger station at Disston, Oregon.; Mr. ('39) and Mrs. Robert McCombs (Ona Carnine, '38), Eugene, all Oregon Staters. Three days after my leave was up, the army wired that I was just what it was looking for, and I've been here ever since.

"Two years ago this Post had one dietitian; at present we have a staff or 14 plus three additional positions if we can find dietitians to fill them . . .

"I've loved the place since the day I arrived, and it's a good thing because any day now I'll be wearing gold bars and a field uniform . . . We are subject to foreign duty in general hospital units, which are far from the front, usually . . ."

DOLORES DeLONG, '38
Station Hospital
Fort Lewis, Washington

NOT ONE OF DEARBORN'S ENGINEERS?

From GEORGE KNUTSEN'S ('31) blotter we culled this one:

A newly arrived U. S. Air Corps navigation officer stationed somewhere in Egypt was flying near the Great Pyramids, carrying out exercises in navigation and discovering his geographical position with a sextant.

After a series of involved and confused calculations, he turned suddenly to his pilot and said, "Take off your hat."

"Why?" asked the pilot.

"Because according to my calculations we are now inside St. Paul's Cathedral in London."

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The Editor Tells of

"BEAVER FAMILY" AFFAIRS

Since the Army Special Training Student (ASTU) deal has been consummated no doubt you have been wondering what fraternities moved where when the ATO, Fiji, Phi Delt and Lambda Chi houses were leased by the army for housing the new units. Inquiry at the dean of men's office brings the information that Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Pi have gone on an inactive basis for the duration; Chi Phi is not operating as a group this time but still has its lease on the house at Fifth and Madison, they have sub-let it to Lambda Chi; Alpha Gamma Rho men, the few there are, live with the Phi Kappa Taus and have sub-let their house to the ATOes; Fijis are living with the Sigma Chis and Phi Delts with the Sigma Nus.

* * * *

To discuss the pros and cons of alumni business practices, alumni programs and wartime activities, and college news story problems members of District VIII of the American Council and the northwest section of the American College Publicity Association met jointly in Portland not long ago. Eunice Courtright, OSC's acting alumni manager, and John Burtner, head of the college new bureau, were district chairmen for the two organizations.

You'd be surprised that such highly specialized organizations as the alumni groups could manage to get together. Certainly there was much to be learned from the different experiences of the associations of the northwest and from the national exhibit sent especially for the meeting.

* * * *

Oregon State college could not be better pleased. That is, to have the old Albany college site ten miles from the OSC campus selected for setting up a new United States bureau of mines laboratory. So say President A. L. Strand, George Gleeson, Dr. A. W. Schlechten and Fred O. McMillan, heads of the chemical, mining and electrical engineering departments here.

"Whatever aid Oregon State can give in the establishment and operation of this new laboratory we will be only to glad to furnish," Dr. Strand commented. "It is bound to have a beneficial effect in this state where nearby hydro-electric power can be applied to the development of Oregon's important mine sources."

* * * *

Some may have told you that they read that CAPTAIN HOWARD (Shorty) LOWE, '37, was listed among the wounded in North Africa. The facts are, really, that he had been in the field hospital and accidentally was listed. His mother, Mrs. J. C. Lowe of Corvallis, tells us that he was in the first three-day conflict when Casablanca was taken but that he seems now not to be in the fighting area.

John Hinds, "shine man," proudly passed on to us his letter from MAJOR CHUCK BUXTON, '35, who is "somewhere in New Guinea." Said CAPTAIN RALPH FLOBERG, '41, is working on the division staff with him, and if he was a good student body president as he is a soldier that the Aggies must have done right nicely during his term. Chuck's wife, JANET MILLARD, '36, and their daughter are living at McMinnville for the duration, and Ralph's wife is at home with the folks in La Grande. . . . Another journalist, we note, is making headway, related to the war effort but in a different way. MARVIN WILBUR, '36, student at the Union Theological Seminary and head of its news bureau while there, sent college friends announcements of his ordination to the Christian ministry, Sunday, April 11, at the Bedford Park Presbyterian church in New York city. He will take a chaplaincy in the navy.

* * * *

Friends of MRS. HELEN CUNNINGHAM, '25, director of the men's dormitory for many years, will be interested to learn, should they not know already, that she is living at 85 Southwest Miles street, Portland. She is at the home of her sister, MILDRED SPENCER ALCORN, '21.

* * * *

Saw JESSIE SMITH, '34, not long ago in Eugene. Leaving the very exacting job of assistant secretary to the State Board of Higher Education, Jessie is now a full-time instructor in typing and shorthand at the University of Oregon. She began last fall. . . . A feather for the hat of LILLIAN ANLIKER, '40. At Anchorage, Alaska, she is at work establishing the home mangament division in the Alaskan territory for Farm Security. Last year she was home supervisor in the FSA office at Ontario. . . . And her superior is I. M. C. ANDERSON, '14, delegated the task of establishing Farm Security in Alaska. Anderson and his wife, MAGGIE LEGLER, '16, came to Oregon late this winter while he studied the Oregon FSA set-up ... CHARLES WRIGHTSON, '28, one of the air transportation pioneers of Portland, finished his 17th year of service with the United Air Lines not long ago.

The Oregon Stater

April, 1943 Vol. III, No. 7

EUNICE COURTRIGHT, Editor
MATT MATHES, Manager

Cover—Most of Oregon State's younger generation of fighting men are putting to good use the training they received at the hands of Captain "Sarge" Woodbury and other members of the military department. We have it that all of the 30 ERCs being certified for ASTP at Jefferson Barracks recently were placed in the upper 10 per cent—which is evidence of their ROTC training at the college was excellent.

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Dr. Finley's Niece Plans

Program for Fifty-Year Graduates

FIFTY years after graduation from "O. A. C.", members of the '93 class will reassemble at the alma mater. Of the 18 graduates, nine are living, seven of whom may very possibly be on the campus for the reunion celebration. These seven live close enough to Corvallis, except Ross Finley of Globe, Ariz., who has definite plans to attend.

Ada Finley McCallister, '03

Members of this 50-year class will be joined by members of previous Golden Jubilee classes, with Mrs. Mark McCallister, "little Ada Finley," as their hostess, assisted by her husband, Mark McCallister, '05, her sister, Mrs. John Buchanan (Edna Finley, '95), and brother-in-law, John Buchanan, '89. The four will welcome the graduates of 1893 and earlier years, serve them sandwiches and coffee in the Memorial Union tea room an hour after the close of the Commencement ceremonies. Then the visitors will retire to the Women's Lounge to visit together and later attend the alumni meeting at which Oregon State's new president, Dr. A. L. Strand, will speak.

Members of the Golden Jubilee classes arriving earlier in the day—in time for the Commencement ceremonies—may call at the Alumni Office for tickets to seat them in the special section reserved for the early graduates.

GRADUATES of the 1893 class who may be in attendance at the special celebration are Nellie Davidson (Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg), Klamath Falls; George Denman, Corvallis; Ross Finley, Globe, Ariz.; Hortense Greffoz, Corvallis; Erma Laurence (Mrs. Linn Jones), Portland; George Palmer, Baker; Anna Samuels (Mrs. W. W. Sansom), Portland; Ora Spangler (Mrs. L. L. Porter), West Linn, and Leolin Swann, Albany.

Other early graduates who have been invited to attend the Golden Jubilee "at home" are Clara Thayer (Mrs. Clara Harding), '73, San Diego, Calif., earliest graduate living; Frederick Vincent, '78, Pendleton; Hattie Hanna (Mrs. G. B. Hovenden), '80, Portland; Leonard Charman, '81, Oregon City; William Y. Masters and Miss Nettie Spencer, '82s, Portland; Harry Holgate, '86, Portland; Minnie McFarland (Mrs. Minnie Arthur), '86, Santa Monica, Calif.; Diana Newton (Mrs. S. J. McCoy), '86, Yakima, Wash.; Lillie Groves, '88, Corvallis; William Hall, '88, Portland; Mary Newton (Mrs. George W. Slayton), '88, Prineville.

Also John Applewhite, '89, Clarkston, Wash.; Harry Arnold, John Buchanan, Bertha Davis, Thomas A. Jones, and E. E. Wilson, '89s, Corvallis; Clara Fisher (Mrs. Ernest Rands), '89, Oregon City; Mollie Fisher (Mrs. A. W. Thompson), '89 Los Angeles; Emma Weber (Mrs. P. H. Irish), '89, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Anna Allen (Mrs. Frank Graham, '91, Corvallis), and John Starr, '91, Eugene; Martha Avery (Mrs. John Fulton) and John Fulton, '92s, Corvallis; Lulu Chandler (Mrs. F. W. Eppinger), '92, Baker; Nellie Davidson (Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg), '92, Klamath Falls; Rose Horton (Mrs. George Sheldon), '92, Wenatchee, Wash.; Leone Louis (Mrs. E. C. Hayward), '92, Victoria, B. C., Richard Scott, '92, Corvallis; James Storms, '92, Kansas City, Mo., and Minnie Waggoner (Mrs. Frank Lilly), '92, Beaverton.

THE HOSTESS for the Golden Jubilee crowd, "little Ada Finley" (Mrs. Mark McCallister), '03, is the younger daughter of Hugh Finley, '71, member of OSC's second graduating class. She will be remembered also as the niece of William A. Finley, first president of the college.

Hugh Finley, her father, farmed in the Irish Bend district 15 miles south of Corvallis, but when Ross was ready for college, Mrs. Finley, Ross, Edna ('95), Ada ('03), and Percy ('07) moved to their newly purchased city home on the corner of what is now 30th and Van Buren, now the property of Prof W. J. Gilmore. Incidentally, it is interesting to know that Ada Finley's (Continued on page 7.)

1943 REUNION PROGRAM

Saturday, May 29

10:00 a.m.	Commencement Exercises, Men's Gymnasium
1:00 p.m.	Golden Jubilee Buffet and Jubilee Program, College Tea Room
	Silver Jubilee Picnic and Jubilee Program, 205 North Thirty-First Street
4:00 p.m.	Alumni Business Meeting, 105 Memorial Union
5:00 p.m.	1915-1916-1917 Social Hour for 1918 Class

Caravan of '18ers in Oregon and Roundabout Expected on Campus for Silver Jubilee . . .

DESPITE rubber and gasoline shortages, 1918 class members hope to pool travel necessities and ride together to the campus for the Silver Jubilee reunion, to be held Commencement Day, Saturday, May 29.

Meeting together to plan the 25-year get-together, Corvallis classmates agreed it was possible for their friends in Portland and closer to make the trip in some fashion, to meet with them at the home of Al and Marion Hodgson Oliver and reach town in time for the picnic luncheon at 1 o'clock, a full hour after the close of commencement exercises.

To insure attendance of Portland, Eugene and Salem members, the group named Ada Reed Mayne and Archer Leech, Portlanders, Mildred Crout Cole of Salem, and Doris Clark Hathaway of Eugene to canvass '18ers in their respective towns and arrange for the groups to travel together by car, bus or train to Corvallis. With eleven '18ers in Corvallis, 32 known to be in Portland, four each in Salem and Eugene, and a number in nearby towns, there should be a fair number able to attend the Jubilee "at home."

WHETHER there is yet another fruit jar of documents to be disinterred is not yet clear, but the program being planned by Bertha Whillock Stutz will allow plenty of time for discussion of East river picnics, handlebar rides by blonde co-eds, who did this and that, and the innumerable changes wrought by time. This year was no exception to the habits of Silver Jubilee committees for the rich reminiscing began then at the first meeting and will continue without doubt in the Oliver yard.

"It was a tough class!

"The gates we put up to beautify the campus. Gone, when we thought we were setting up something for posterity."

"We left when a war was on. We are returning twenty-five years later with another war in progress."

Comments such as these, and many more including one on their not being present in June 1918 to get their own sheepskins. With this in mind OSC's registrar, E. B. Lemon, has suggested that the 1918 class be given a special section at Commencement exercises. Baccalaureate will be the evening before.

Special invitations have been sent to former class officers—of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes—that each may, in their own way, enrich the memories of class days. Captain Doug McKay, president of the '18s as freshmen, is at nearby Camp Adair. Stan Smilie, sophomore president, now a major in the armed forces, may not be present, of course. Doug Pine, junior president, advisor at Eureka, Calif., is not too far away and should be here, especially since Daughter Joan Fay Pine may be graduating. Martin Kurtz, senior class president, an accountant in San Francisco, is at such a distance he may not make it but there are other officers of the freshman-sophomore-junior-senior classes that should be here to add to the fund of stories and tell the newest news of classmates they have seen recently.

CHAIRMEN named at the initial class meeting were Marion Hodgson Oliver, Al Oliver, luncheon committee; "Doc" Gilfillan, Ted Cramer, committee to compose the invitational letter, and Mrs. Stutz, program chairman. Other members in Corvallis who will take part are B. G. "Ben" Thompson, Lucille Hamlin Whitmore, R. O. "Coley" Coleman, Lewis (Continued on page 7.)

Eight of the ten Corvallis committee in charge of the '18 Class Silver Jubilee program. Front row—Ben Thompson, Al Oliver, Doc Gilfillan, Ted Cramer. Back row—Earl Willey, Marion Hodgson Oliver, Lucile Hamlin Whitmore and Bertha Whillock Stutz.

Effective War Program Put Into Operation By Oregon Extension Men

By John Burtner, '23

One of the district farm labor planning meetings held in Salem for surrounding counties by the Extension Service in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service and other agencies. Col. Elmer V. Wootton, head of the Oregon Selective Service who also cooperated in the meeting, is shown at the left. Insert—William L. Teutsch, '20, assistant director of extension.

THE FEDERAL cooperative extension service here at Oregon State college as elsewhere has been assigned an increasingly important part in winning the war.

At the time of the first World war the extension service had only been organized a few years and its scope of activity or influence was necessarily limited but, even so, the few workers of those days were hastily mobilized and given important duties in wartime food production and conservation.

At the outbreak of this war, on the other hand, the extension service had passed its silver anniversary, was well organized in nearly every county in the U. S. and was consequently prepared to assume a major share in directing the war on the agricultural front.

AS SOON as the war task could be foreseen here in Oregon, Dean and Director William A. Schoenfeld and the assistant director of extension, William L. Teutsch, '20, arranged for the entire extension staff to give preliminary consideration first to the defense and then to the actual war activities. Even before orders were issued from Washington the entire specialist and county staffs here in Oregon had been organized to care for emergency projects on both a statewide and county basis. Organizational help and supervision were early given to such projects as the Victory gardens, food preservation, farm labor, rural fire protection and the many joint projects with other federal agencies, AAA, SCS and FSA. Both the specialist and county staffs early found themselves so engrossed with emergency projects that much of the old time extension work dealing mostly with production aids was shunted to the background for the time being regardless of its continuing importance.

With the advent of the second year of America's participation in the war these emergency programs multiplied until today the typical county extension office is engrossed also with farm transportation and machinery, responsibility for farm labor and certain types of war time farm credit and a growing list of duties assigned to county war boards which are made up of representatives of all USDA agencies. Each county agent is secretary of his own county USDA war board.

The war has also brought an entirely new rural contact program known as the neighborhood leader system of which Assistant Director Teutsch is project leader in this state. This neighborhood leader plan involves the organization of every county into communities and each community into neighborhoods of 10 to 20 families. Some 9000 communities and neighborhood leaders have been selected and trained to carry on this organization which serves as a two-way communication system.

Important information regarding the successful conduct of the war either from Washington or the state is prepared for personal transmission to each individual rural family over the neighborhood leader system. The information is first prepared in brief printed form, transmitted to the counties where it is delivered personally and with oral instructions and elaboration to the community leaders. These in turn see that it is passed on to the neighborhood leaders and thence to the individual farm families. In turn the farm families are urged to report information, observation, difficulties or any other wartime situation in their neighborhood and pass it back to the state where these "grass roots" reactions can be transmitted to Washington.

MR. TEUTSCH was recently called to Washington to a national conference on the progress being made with the neighborhood leader system and found that, as in Oregon, it is meeting a definite wartime need. He also found that some of the best organized counties in Oregon are carrying on the program in a manner not excelled elsewhere in the U. S. Information that has been carried by this system in Oregon includes information for control inflation program, scrap drive, victory gardens, food conservation and several others. While this plan of personal contact is not intended to supersede other methods of disseminating information such as meetings, press, and radio, it has been found more certain than any one of the others to reach a major portion of the population with any vital information.

While in Washington Mr. Teutsch was also drafted to put a couple of weeks of intensive work on the agricultural labor program. He was invited, in fact, to take a leave of absence for full time work with the department for awhile but was unable to do so. There again he found that Oregon's program used last year for local mobilization of farm labor was far in advance of the work done in most parts of the country. Last year there was organized in each Oregon county as a part of the land use planning committee, a farm labor sub

committee consisting mostly of farmers but containing representatives of the U. S. Employment Service, the extension service and other agencies concerned.

These committees considered the farm labor problem from the county standpoint and the prevailing local conditions, and in most instances succeeded in bringing about a far greater use of the local labor resources than had otherwise been possible before. In some counties such as Marion and Yamhill, outstanding programs of mobilizing youth and city workers were carried out. In all cases the good results in Oregon counties have come through cooperation of these division of the federal employment local groups and the farm placement service, and the extension service.

WITH a still greater labor problems facing the country in 1943, the extension service here decided to pursue much the same plan except with expansions where possible. A series of district meetings under the leadership of L. R. Breithaupt, '10, the farm labor project leader, were held. Last year's results were surveyed and new conditions analyzed. Following this a full time man was hired to organize the school youth program for seasonal labor on the farms.

Still more recently a plan has been completed for mobilizing Oregon's share in the women's land army. This plan has been worked out with particular needs of Oregon in mind and does not represent an attempt to superimpose a hard and fast national program on this particular state.

Late in April a new farm labor bill was passed by congress which places this task in the hands of the food administrator but at the same time placing major responsibility for local work on the extension service. OSC extension officials are planning to continue the cooperative program, however, though additional state and county organizational work will be necessary.

These examples will serve to illustrate the philosophy being followed by the Oregon extension service in helping Oregon agriculture to meet its wartime responsibilities. In every way possible the state leaders and county leaders are being given both local responsibility and authority to carry out the various programs within a general framework but according to the particular needs in each section. This is the historic plan of action of the extension service and land grant colleges. Increased evidence accumulates that this democratic method of procedure is the most effective in the long run.

Co-Resident Women, Incorporated Chosen as Corporate Name for Co-ops

FINAL STEP in the complete organization of woman's cooperative groups on the campus was taken in May when members of the seven houses voted to incorporate under the name of Co-Resident Women, Incorporated.

To provide a governing body, each house elected a member to serve on the board of directors, and two faculty members and an alumna were made directors as well. Part of the houses chose seniors to serve on the board, part chose juniors, but where the latter were named they were not to take office until next year.

Members of the board of directors at a recent meeting chose Corinne Harpham McTaggart for president, Mary Lou Nixon for secretary and Virginia Weimar for treasurer. Faculty members are Mrs. Lorna Jessup, original organizer and faculty supervisor of the group, Miss Mildred Arnold, home economics instructor, and Mrs. Hazel Plummer Torgerson, '38, alumna living in Corvallis.

BACK in 1935 seven girls opened the first cooperative house with the consent of the college administration. They rented furnished rooms with cooking facilities, planned and cooked the meals together and otherwise distributed the load cooperatively. By 1937 the dean of women, Mrs. Kate Jameson, was definitely interested in the project. She named her assistant, Mrs. Jessup, director who applied to the State Board of Higher Education for a $2000 loan to spend in equipping three houses. With the money The Pines and King's Road House were rented and arrangements made to get one furnished home on Western avenue, to the end that 65 girls were accommodated that year.

In 1941-42, when housing was a major problem on the campus, eight houses were in operation but with the slightly lessened registration this year the smallest house, set up temporarily last year, did not open. The seven houses accommodated 195 girls who paid $25 a month each.

At the time of incorporation the housing group owned all its furnishings including seven large electric refrigerators, pianos, good beds and mattresses, Syracuse institutional china, silverware and other standard equipment one would find in a well-furnished home. All but a few of the 195 girls had desks of their own, not study tables. Money invested in equipment since 1937 totals $13,456.

According to present plans the seven houses will open next fall.

Guggenheim Fellowship Awarded Dr. Hansen

DR. PAUL H. HANSEN, assistant professor of botany at Oregon State college, was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship, it was announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial foundation in New York last month.

The fellowship, which usually carries a stipend of $2500 annually, was awarded for a projected study of post-Pleistocene forest succession and climate in the Pacific northwest, to be worked out by fossil pollen analyses of peat deposits and other types of lake sediments.

THE APPOINTMENT of Charles Reynolds, '13, La Grande insurance man, to the membership of the Old Oregon Trail Centennial commission was announced by Governor Earl Snell in late March.

KNOW THESE '18s?

IF SO, WHERE ARE THEY?

George Cook Carpenter
Philip S. King, Jr.
Dorothy Lane
Lillian Dearmin Laythe
Gladys Loretta Legg
(now Mrs. F. C. Old)
Lawrence McCaffrey
Albert Otto Meier
Sophie Edis Mesher
(now Mrs. D. Z. Gorman)
Francis Parker Myers
Palmer Patton
Mary Eleanor Pitney
Avatapalli Row
Leone Adell Smith
(now Mrs. Homer Baldwin)

Additions to

OSC's Gold Star Flag

★ ★ ★ ★

Died In Acton

FARNSWORTH—Lieutenant Robert Farnsworth, '41, member of Chi Phi, died in action in the South Pacific sometime in January 1943, according to word from friends. No other in formation is at present available.

ALBER—Lieutenant Frank Alber, '42, was killed March 4 in a training plane crash near Platte City, Mo. His companion flyer, Lt. John E. McGinn, was also killed.

Lieutenant Alber won his commission and wings last February 6 upon graduation from the advanced flying course at Williams field, Chandler, Ariz. From there he was transferred to Kansas City and had been taking an operational training course before entering active duty in the air transport division of the army air forces.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Alber of Oswego, and three sisters survive him.

SHEPHERD—Lieutenant Lester W. Shepherd, '42, died in mid-April in the crash of an army medium bomber plane near Ridgeland, S. C. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Alice E. Shepherd of Medford, and his father, John Shepherd of Portland.

HALLIN—Aviation Cadet George H. Hallin, '43, died April 1 at Marfa, Tex., from injuries sustained in an army training plane crash. He had been appointed an aviation cadet in August 1942.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Mae Hallin of Portland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Hallin, Eugene; also two sisters and three brothers.

DIRICKSON — Lieutenant Myron Dirickson, '43, and his companion flyer were killed near Venice, Fla., March 24, when their bomber crashed on a training flight. He received his wings at Luke Field, Arizona, February 9.

Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Dirickson of Silverton.

ESSMAN—Lieutenant August John Essman, '30, died from wounds received when negro soldiers rioted in Arizona last November.

A member of Delta Tau Delta, Lieutenant Essman was named coach at the Myrtle Point high school following graduation and had since served in other Oregon schools as well.

GLASGOW—Lieutenant Ray Glasgow, '39, in the service of the United States army, died at Boise, Idaho, December 7. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Beulah Glasgow of Portland; his father, Ora Glasgow, of Mt. Orab, Ohio, and two sisters.

He had been employed in Oregon sinc graduation. e

PARKS — Lieutenant Floyd E. Parks, '41, died in action in the South Pacific area sometime previous to December 24 according to word received by Oregon relatives. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parks of Elgin; his sister, Mrs. Vera Hansen, 130 Northwest 19th avenue, Portland.

Lieutenant Parks received his commission in the marine corps at Quantico, Va., November 1, 1941.

OLSON—Lieutenant Robert D. Olson, '41, husband of Jerry Harvey, '41, died in action in the North African front, according to notification received from the war department in January. Pilot of a Flying Fortress bomber, he had been in the European and North African war theaters for seven months.

A halfback on the football team and member of the track team, Olson is best remembered for his 102-yard touchdown run in the 1939 Oregon-Oregon State contest, a run bringing victory for the Beavers, 19 to 14. He was affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mrs. Olson returned to Portland recently to be with her mother, at 708 Northwest 20th avenue.

ELDEN—Lieutenant Ralph W. Elden, '30, lost his life when his ship, a destroyer, was torpedoed and sunk in the battle of Midway, June 6. His body was recovered and buried at sea with military honors. Survivors are his widow, Margaret Newton Elden, and a son, Thomas King Elden, both of Chicago; his mother, Mrs. Lelia Elden of Portland, and his sister, Mrs. Henry Dickinson (Lucy Elden, '31) of South Pasadena, Calif.

Following his first year at OSC Lieutenant Elden was appointed to the United States naval academy at Annapolis from which he graduated in 1931.

He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

CARL—Lieutenant Wallace J. Carl, '40, was killed in a motor accident in Australia last July according to a report from his father, J. D. Carl of Arago.

Lieutenant Carl became assistant county agent of Tillamook county after graduation and held the position until he was called to service with the army in January 1941. He was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

CHORAK—First Lieutenant Francis H. Chorak, '38, died from wounds received in an air raid over Germany October 9, relatives report. The Purple Heart decoration has been awarded postumously to Lieutenant Chorak by the war department.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Katie Chorak of Mount Shasta, Calif.

Missing In Action

CAISSE—Lt. Kenneth M. Caisse, '41, army air force bombardier, was reported missing in action in the southwest Pacific since October 5, in a war department notification to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Caisse, 1515 Northeast Couch street, Portland.

Lieutenant Caisse was a graduate of Salem high school. Before entering the army in July, 1941, he was an employe of the American Airlines at Memphis, Tenn. He transferred to the army air forces from a quartermaster unit, and was a member of the first class of bombardiers graduated last May from the army air force bombardier training school at Midland, Tex.

LANE — Seaman James Horace Lane, '42, was listed among the 104 seamen missing, the Navy department announced in January. Surviving are his parents, Mrs. Myrtle Driscol and J. H. Lane of Corvallis.

CONWELL—Lt. Robert Conwell, '40, has been listed as missing in action in North Africa since February 17, according to word from the war department. The lieutenant was said to have been in action at Kasserine Pass in February when Gen. Rommell's troops broke through the American lines in a short-lived offensive. He trained at Fort Bragg, N. C., before being sent to Ireland last summer, and was with the troops who landed in the Algiers sector in the first American occupation there in November.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Conwell of Dallas.

PEDERSON—Lt. Harold Pederson,

'42, with the U. S. air forces in Tunisia, has been reported missing in action since February 5 according to the war department. He had been flying a Spitfire, British plane then also being flown by American airmen. He had won the Distinguished Service Cross, a letter from him earlier informed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pederson of Corvallis.

FIELD–Lieutenant Donald E. Field, '41, according to word received on the campus, has been reported missing in action. Lieutenant Field was with an army air force in North Africa piloting a P-38 fighter plane which he had named the "City of Medford" in honor of his home town. He was commissioned last August, later serving in England before being assigned to the North African war theater.

He was a member of Phi Delta fraternity.

FELTS—According to word received from Dr. Wayne Felts, '34, his brother, Lt. Loyal Felts, '38, has been reported missing in action. He was flying a 8-17 over St. Nazaire, France, when shot down. He had piloted a plane against the Japanese forces at Midway, escorted convoys in the Atlantic as well as the missions over Europe.

Lt. Felts was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

CHIVERS—Lt. Harold J. "Bud" Chivers, '41, was reported "missing in action" in Australia, friends reported last September. Last June his parents told Walter Walling, '41, that "Bud" was flying a P-40 out of Australia, and on June 4 the war department notified them that he had been missing in action since May 4.

Decorations

The amount of information concerning each man's honor is in no way indicative of his endeavor but only of the amount of material available on the campus at the time.—Editor.

ROBERTSON — Major Edward Robertson, "3, was in a contingent of decorated American soldiers which was reviewed by President Roosevelt on his trip to North Africa, his sister reports. He received the silver star after he had braved the open fire of the enemy to rally his field artillery battalion.

His wife is living in Albany, at 434 West Fourth street.

VANDIVER—First Lieutenant Ray Vandiver, '40, received the Distinguished Flying cross from General MacArthur for participating in more than 50 operational flight missions—for "extraordinary achievement while participating in flights in the New Guinea area" from April to November 1942.

DOTY—Sergeant Donald Doty, '41, received the Distinguished Flying Cross from General MacArthur for braving death repeatedly when flying time after time over Japanese lines in the southwest Pacific area on bombing missions. Sergeant Doty, an engineer and gunner, served in planes on missions over New Guinea, New Britain and the Solomons, as distant as Guadalcanal.

BERRY—Major Jack W. Berry, 33. To amplify the material given last month—Major Berry was killed in action and received, posthumously, the Distinguished Flying Cross on order of General MacArthur. His citation:

"As co-pilot of a ferry command plane, Berry flew the south Atlantic and across Africa to Cairo, Egypt, early in December. Thereafter, with high officers and passengers, he flew to Iraq and Iran, and to Karachi, India, and Rangoon, Burma. Late in December and January Berry flew across Sumatra and Java to Darwin. Early in March Berry rendered conspicuous service by frequent flights between Bandoeng, Java, and Broome, Australia, evacuating to safety in the face of intense enemy action many allied officers and nationals. When need arose he flew day and night, at times without the assistance of a co-pilot and with complete disregard for fatigue and personal safety."

CARPENTER—Lieutenant Darwin K. Carpenter, '41, was decorated August 4 with a silver star for exceptional gallantry in action at Midway.

STONE—Ensign Ried Wenthworth Stone, '39, recently won the Navy Cross for heroism in the Battle of Midway, and also received the newly authorized air medal for his participation in a raid on Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall islands.

WINTERMUTE—Captain Ira Wintermute, '39, recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the Aleutians.

DuFRANE–Captain Jack DuFrane, Jr., '33, killed in action February 8, 1942, had previously been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in the Netherlands East Indies on January 16, 1942, and posthumously, the Purple Heart, for being killed in action.

His widow, now in San Antonio, Tex., will soon receive an ensign's commission in the WAVES.

GOOD IN 1776
GOOD IN 1943

"I read, I study, I examine, I listen, I reflect and out of all this I try to form an idea into which I put as much common sense as I can."

—Lafayette.

Seattle OSC Group Elects New Officers

MEMBERS of the Seattle Oregon State club at their meeting March 5 elected new officers for the coming year. Walter Manville, '29, was chosen president; Hal Soden, '23, vice-president; Norman Oliphant, '31, treasurer, and Mildred Sweeney, '42, secretary. Lois Bates, '37, is the retiring president.

When the Oregon State basketball team traveled to Seattle for the Washington series, March 5 and 6, the Staters met at the Olympic hotel the evening after the first game to see pictures of the team in action at Madison Square Gardens, New York city, December 26, and to hear a short talk given by Coach "Slats" Gill. Percy Locey, graduate manager, showed the motion pictures.

1893 Golden Jubilee

Continued from Page 2

daughter, Doris McCallister Coiner, '42, lives in a house on one of the five acres the Finley's purchased there in the 1890s. At that time there were only three houses between their place on 30th and the college—on 25th they passed the homes of Frank Edwards, Professor Coote and the Belknaps. Ging this way to school and college Mrs. McCallister traversed a two-board walk.

To keep the family in town provisioned, Mr. Finley would drive with horses and buggy from the farm each week bringing milk, butter, meat vegetables and poultry. With Willamette valley roads as they were in those days—often hub deep in mud—Farmer Finley carried with him on each trip an extra singletree, also some rope and wire. In the best of weather it took him three hours to get to town.

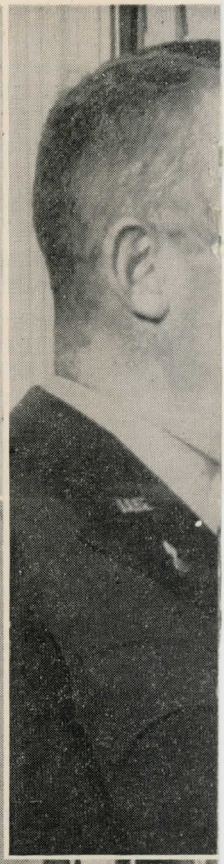
Golden Jubilee Graduates may expect a very friendly welcome from the daughter and sister of their early day friends, one who has lived in or near Corvallis during most of the intervening years. She is anticipating with pleasure her re-acquaintance with the graduates of the early days, Mrs. McCallister assures you.

1918 Silver Jubilee

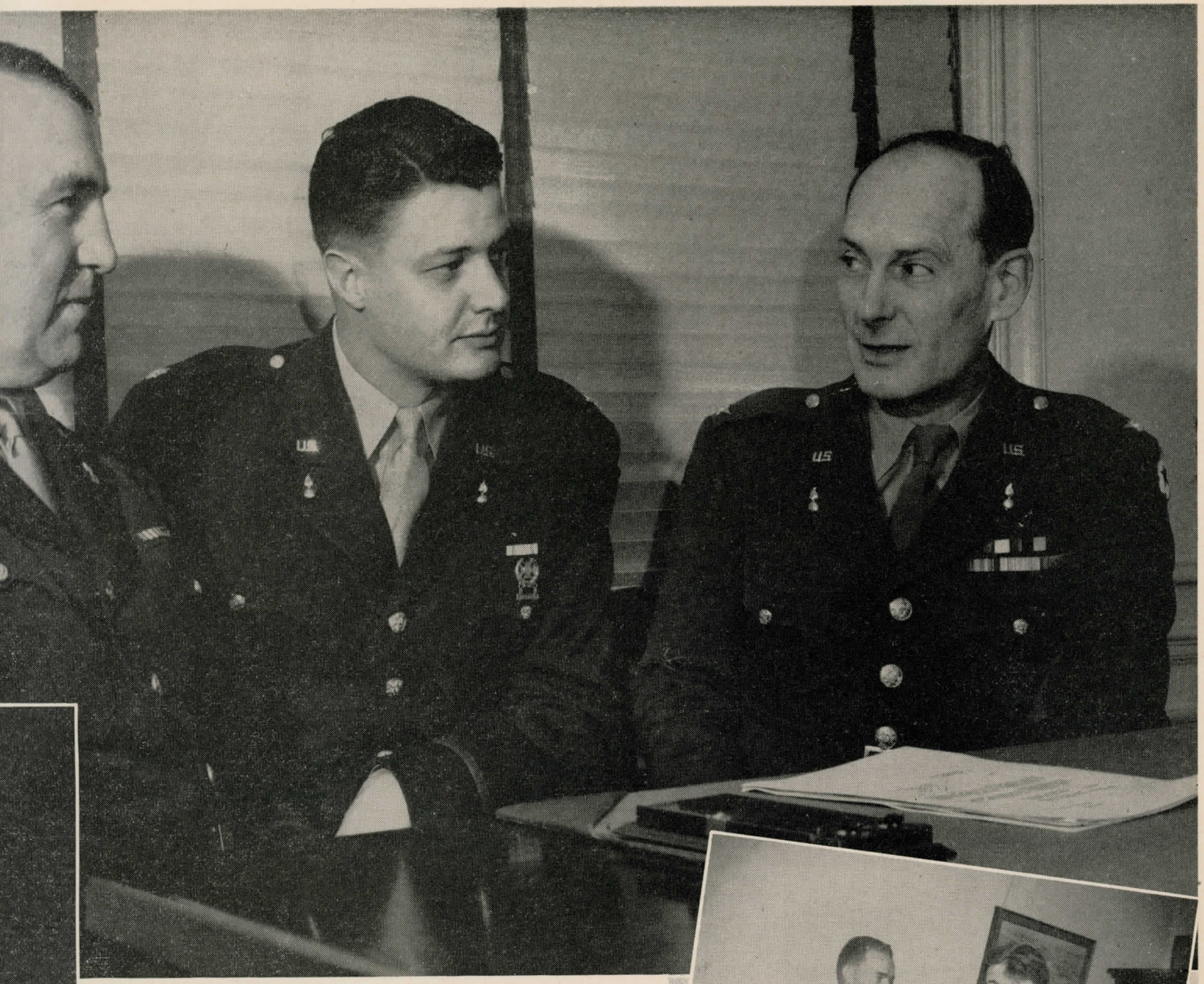
Continued from Page 3

Hopkins, and Earl Willey.

Included with the invitation to the reunion will be a postal which all class members are asked to return with information for the 1918 class directory. Class members who send twenty-five cents after the reunion date will be mailed a copy of the directory and a resume of events and personal news gathered.



ROSE BOWL FOOTBALL
OREGON STATE 20 DUKE 16
DURHAM, N.C. JANUARY 1, 1942
CLASS 1912
TRIBUTE DEDICATED TO
OTTO SITTON
OREGON STATE COLLEGE
FOR SPORTSMANSHIP
AND WORTHY EXAMPLE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
1943 MARCH 1943



Beavers Here and There . . .

LLOYD WICKETT, three-year letterman left tackle, with Coach Lon Stiner inspects the Otto Sitton trophy upon which his name will be engraved. The trophy is a memorial to Otto Sitton, '12, outstanding football player of his time. Upper left — CAPTAIN FRANKLIN SCHOENFELD, '41, came home this spring for a short visit with his son and wife, GERTRUDE WARDRIP, '42. Since there he has been assigned to MacDill Field, Fla. .... Second upper left—CAPTAIN BOB PHELPS, '40, on furlough, reached Corvallis to greet his newly born son. His wife is JUANITA NEWMAN, '43 .... Upper left—Pictured at a San Francisco meeting recently are Colonel K. B. Harmon, right, district chief of the ordnance district, Colonel Dean Witter, left, and MAJOR DELBERT BALL, '33, army ordnance inspector at Renton, Wash. Lower right—ENSIGN DON DRAKE, '42, returning from the South Pacific, found CAPTAIN FRED MERRYFIELD, '23, leaving for army service .... CAPTAIN BOB LANCE, '41, Air Corps, spent his furlough in Corvallis. He and his wife, an army nurse, are stationed at Savannah, Ga.

Alumni 'Round the World . . . .

"Shortly before our graduation from OAC in 1904," writes DR. VIVIAN C. STAATS, '04, "GUY MOORE (now deceased) named me as the man who expected to make his life work one caring for the sick, wounded and afflicted. I've done just that for 35 years. I am now located at Carlton, Oregon, in the center of Yamhill county.

"I meet many former students of OSC here—DR. ARCHIBALD MORRISON, '97, JAMES SPENCE, '12, our druggist, and others. It is a pleasure to hear of so many friends and schoolmates. If any pass this way, stop in to say hello."

Thirty-three years ago GLENN WINSLOW, '00, arrived in California and has been there ever since practicing optometry in the Walter P. Story building located at Sixth Street and Broadway, Los Angeles. His wife JENNIE CLARK, '02, is his office assistant. Their only child, Bernice, is the wife of Freed C. Woody, a Santa Monica attorney.

Mr. Winslow devotes some of his time to educational work in his profession and for several years has held the office of president of the Los Angeles School of Optometry.

Hs greatest disappointment since leaving "OAC," he says, was when the Rose Bowl football game was changed from West to East.

"I am looking forward to receiving the OREGON STATER and must compliment you folks for the thoughtfulness in bringing out a section of your journal to please us who once were, and I believe still are, a part of O. S. C."

We are glad to have word of HARVEY "PAP HAYSEED" McALISTER, '97, who makes his home in southern California, at Pismo Beach. He has never been forgotten, even by grads of much later years.

Members of the classes of the early 1900s will remember Miss Ellen Chamberlin, who became a member of the faculty in 1899. Miss Chamberlin died at her home in Salem April 4 at the age of 94 years. She had lived in Salem for the last six years. At the time of her death she was the oldest surviving alumnus and oldest surviving faculty member of Willamette university.

Miss Chamberlin served from 1869 to 1873 as instructor and from 1873 to 1878 as preceptress. The next three years she taught in the Portland schools and afterward in The Dalles academy where she was under the late Dr. T. M. Gatch. When Dr. Gatch was elected to the presidency of the University of Washington she accompanied him to that institution where for ten years she had the chair in literature. In 1891-92 she studied in Berlin.

In 1897 Miss Chamberlin went to the state normal school at Monmouth as a faculty member, and in 1899 became a member of the faculty of Oregon State college. She also was engaged in public library work in the east for five years. In 1942 Willamette university conferred on her the degree of doctor of letters.

Awhile back we noticed that MRS. FREDERICK, widow of the late SENATOR FRED STEIWER, '02, returned to Oregon, to make her home in Pendleton again. Her mother, Mrs. William Roach, Sr., lives with her.

The Folks At Home 1871-1905

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Steiwer has spent a number of years in Washington, and had remained there much of the time since the death of her husband.

Since the first of the year HAROLD WOODCOCK, '00, has been mayor of Corvallis. Since the sale of the First National Bank of Corvallis, of which he was president, to the U. S. National Bank of Portland, Woodcock has been free of banking duties, though he still has a desk inside the door of the U. S. National.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock live next door to their daughter, Gertrude Woodcock, '34, wife of Roy Carpenter, '33, and their three children.

Thomas Swann, son of LEOLIN SWANN, '93, Albany attorney, and Mrs. Swann, died in Albany in January while home on a furlough from army duty. He was a former student of the University of Oregon law school.

Someone in Seattle sent a page of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer of February 13 giving the news of the death of Abraham Lincoln Knisely, Seattle chemist who came to Oregon State college in 1900 as chemist of the experiment station, professor of chemistry and head of the department of chemistry and pharmacy at Oregon State college. He died February 12 after a three-month illness.

After graduation from the Collegiate Institute of Benton Harbor, Mich., he later received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry at the University of Michigan. Then he came west in 1900 to take the post at Oregon State college. Seven years later he was appointed assistant chemist, United States Bureau of Chemistry, Portland, and in 1910 was made chief of the U. S. Pure Food and Drug laboratory at Portland.

Mr. Knisely went to Seattle in 1914 as chemist in charge of the U. S. Pure Food and Drug Laboratory, resigned in 1918 to go into business for himself, and was active until the illness which led to his death. He had been a member of the American Chemical Society for forty-three years, and authored or collaborated on several articles related to chemistry.

Surviving him are a daughter, Margaret Gould Knisely, 3708 Cascadia avenue, Seattle, and a son, Malcolm Briggs Knisely, Stockton, Calif.

SURPRISING US, a letter recently came from HENRY B. WATSON, '04, down Arizona way, and in response to our invitation he accounted for himself all these years since 1904. We sent him, when replying to his first letter, a packet of pictures of the OSC campus as it is now, and he replied:

"Yes, I recognize old Cauthorn hall. . . . After I take my retirement my wife and I may spend part of our time in the Willamette valley."

Here we should explain that he is now Brigadier-General Henry B. Watson, chief commissary general, stationed in Tucson (1004 South Santa Rita is his address).

"Albany being my former home, born three miles south of Albany, and of what one would call pioneer stock. The Watsons left Hi-More, England, in 1676, settled in Santee River valley, South Carolina, and moved west with each generation through North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana, and over the Oregon Trail in 1847, to settle around Salem and later, Albany.

"After I left college I enlisted and served with the cavalry, infantry, field and coast artillery, later aide de camp rank of colonel on General Staff. In 1941 received present rank on General Staff."

ELLA CASTO MILLER, '99, another subscriber, wrote on her return card:

"I visited the campus for our Silver Jubilee in 1924 and have a wee hope, deep down, that I'll be there for our Golden Jubilee. If possible keep on with these reunions. Meeting classmates after long years does things to an old grad's heartstrings. Reunions repossess memories as nothing else can do.

"I believe I'm going to like the stories I'll be reading in the new "Folks at Home" section—about Frankie, Fannie, Clara, Harry, W. L. Hubert, Fred and many others. But we'll miss Lyle, Leona, James, Hattie, Horace and others whose memories are precious to all the '99ers."

WALTER BECKER, '96, known to classmates as "Bishop B," farmed, taught school from 1898 to 1903, became an M.D. in 1907 and has practiced ever since, and practiced in Portland since 1924.

"Will enjoy news of college friends of the 19th century, the epoch of A. T. Buxton, "Pap" McAlister, et al."

"In 1901 I drilled the first Japanese that ever attended Oregon State. So sorry," wrote RALPH BILLINGS, '02, dairyman living at Route 2, Box 385, Ashland.

Mr. Billings, an agriculture graduate, continued along agricultural lines farming the same farm ever since except for eight years when he was a member of the Jackson county court in Medford. He is back on the farm now trying to raise some food as their part (his wife is MYRTLE HERBERT, '01) in the defense program.

The Billings' son, John, who graduated from OSC in 1934, is a corporal stationed at Fort George Meade, Md. Aside from her home duties, Mrs. Billings is busy with Red Cross work.

From a clipping now almost a year old we notice that DR. EARL "RAT" RINEHART, '05, has a son engaging in the medical profession. ROBERT E. RINEHART, '37 graduate of OSC, graduated from the University of Oregon medical school last June. Dr. Rinehart, Sr., has had a medical practice at Wheeler, on the Oregon coast, for many years.

1906-1910

PROF. ARTHUR BOUQUET, '06, takes the limelight this spring. With Victory gardens in the minds of everyone who expects to eat next winter the Prof. is constantly besieged by questions, requests for gardening articles. His war contribution is going to count, we'd say . . . It's a small world these days! Professor Bouquet recently received a letter from his brother in London, Frank Bouquet, saying he had had luncheon with Professor (Major) W. P. Duruz in London that day. Major Duruz is on leave for the OSC hort department to do personnel work . . . You might be interested to know about WALDO FINN'S ('08) son—he made a jump of three ranks in eight months in the army air corps. Hyder, the son, was a first lieutenant in the air forces stationed in Newfoundland during the early days of the war. Last May he was advanced to captain and major, receiving the two promotions at the same time. Early in January, 1943, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel at Langley Field, Va. The senior Finn has a good sized stock farm at McCoy, near Dallas; he is often seen in the Homecoming crowds at OSC . . . We saw in the vital statistics columns that a child was born to the William Bollons, Jr., the grandchild of RUTH HESS, '10, now Mrs. William D. Boolons. She, a modern grandmother, is busy in the file room at the Vancouver shipyard. In case you want it, her Portland address is 2817 Northeast 54th avnue.

Having recovered from a major operation at a Portland hospital, ETHEL BERMAN, '06, wife of the late Lea McGinnis, has returned to Corvallis to live with Mrs. J. H. Robson, 303 North Eleventh street. Her children are grown and married—her elder son, Ivan McGinnis, '36, is a chemist with the DuPont company in Philadelphia; her younger son is an officer in the army, and her daughter, Frances McGinnis, '41, is the wife of Bill Meyer, '40, Portland engineer. We note, too, that ARTHUR BERMAN, '07, Corvallis druggist has been reappointed by Governor Snell of Oregon to a four-year term on the state board of health . . .

1911-1915

With the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, ALICE PIMM, '12, her husband, Edward Clark, missionary, and their children returned to the U. S. from Kobe, Japan, after many years of service there. And after a good visit with Oregon relatives and with her sister, Carrie Pimm Cook, '11, in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Clark have gone to Medellin, Colombia, South America, for further missionary work. She has written Dean Milam:

"Here we are in a city of 180,000 and no mail delivery, and the postoffice with only 358 boxes for that population. We flew here, the flying time only eleven and a half hours, making two stops, one in Cuba and the other in Barranquilla. We have been here three and a half months (she wrote November 16) . . . We sent our baggage from Minneapolis to New York City in June and we are still waiting for it. It's a little difficult to live out of one's suitcase.

"We live in a ten-room, one-story house, with four windows. I should say the windows have no glass, just iron bars over them to keep out thieves . . . Everything is so valuable. The most things in the little shops are imported from the U. S., the reason for the high prices.

"We found this ten-room house (with the four windows) when three families of us moved in. We secured three teachers and started the language school here. The school of 15 persosn have classes in the livingroom, two bedrooms and the diningroom. We now have two Colombians, two Indians and one Spanish teacher . . .

"Members of our family stayed in the U. S.—Edward, Jr., 22, a Minnesota graduate; John, 21, left Macalester College and is in the shipyards in L. A., and is possibly in the army by now; Eugene, 19, leaves Macalester College this February to go into the Intelligence service, and Jessie Rob, 16, is in high school at Wooster, Ohio . . . " The Clark's address is Correo Nacional, Apartado 53, Medellin, Colombia, S. A.

GEORGE HOPKINS, '15, is doing his share of the war effort at an engineering job in one of the Tacoma shipyards, relatives report. He lives there at 327 St. Helens avenue . . . Brother LEWIS HOPKINS, '18, is still in the Corvallis area, living on his acreage south of Corvallis . . . Visitors in Corvallis again, LIEUTENANT COLONEL J. H. (HARRISON) BELKNAP, '12, and INEZ JOHNSON BELKNAP, '11, of Washington, spent a short time with friends and relatives . . . Lieutenant Lloyd Magill, Jr., son of LLOYD MAGILL, '12, Bend druggist, is a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippine islands, news reports have revealed lately. Lieutenant Magill was with an American tank outfit in the Philippines when war broke out, and saw much action in the islands before the fall of Corregidor. He graduated from Hill Military academy, Portland and later attended the University of Oregon.

From the Western Livestock Journal of April 6 we learned that ROGER JESSUP, Los Angeles county dairyman and county supervisor, may go into the beef cattle business on a large scale. He has purchased the 14,500-acre Rancho de Las Huecos, cattle ranch near Madrone, Calif. The ranch has been in the pioneeer McDermot family since 1882. Jessup is operator of the Jessup Certified Milk Farm at Glendale and has been a dairy operator in the Los Angeles city milkshed for many years. His son, Vincent, a senior at OSC this year, was manager of the varsity basketball team . . .

A service subscription came from LT. Col. SCOTT P. HART, '12, of Camp White, Or., near Medford; first time we had direct word of him in many years. He listed himself as director of the supply and service division, Service Command Unit 1913 at Camp White. . . . R. J. "BOB" CHRISMAN, '14, stopped at the alumni office in late April when on his way to Portland for a statewide meeting of the Farmers' Inter-Insurance Automobile Exchange, for which he is sales manager. Chrisman's son, Bob, Jr., '44, a student here for the last two years, is at home awaiting his call into the Merchant Marine. Daughter Mary, '45, is employed temporarily in Washington, D. C., but plans to make her way West soon. . . . DR. ROYAL B. THOMPSON, '13, head of the poultry department at Oklahoma A & M, came to Corvallis in May for a brief business trip. He says the campus at home is alive with WAVES, preflight students, army engineering students and various other units. . . .

1916-1920

We had this note to the '19ers from ETHEL "PEGGY" ALLWORTH, who thinks that the '19s should be getting busy thinking about their reunion next year. She wrote:

"Haven't had any letters but I know your intentions are good. It's a beautiful day and the war news seems better, anyway I feel optimistic but you know how women are. Maybe it's because the washing's done and out in the sun and the bread is in the oven. Of course there are many things I can't remember about my childhood home but one of the things I couldn't forget was that good smell of fresh bread that met me a half a block away and Mama let me have a crust with butter and brown sugar. Awfully good after school!

"Had such a nice visit with MYRTLE (BUTTONS LINVILLE) GRENFELL night before last. She was down for Gamma Phi initiation and came out for a couple of hours. They have a fine-looking boy here, a sophomore and an ATO like his dad, and is in the Naval Reserve. Seemed awfully good to laugh with Buttons again.

"Was talking to MARY HUNTINGTON NICHOLS, '22, today. BEN, '19er, is in the army and has been away from home a long time, but Mary's on the job with their boys, keeping the home fires burning, and Ben, one of these days they'll be nice to come home to.

"Last fall MARVIN AND HELEN HALEY THOMAS, '20 and '19ers, came out for a little while. They brought their attractive daughter, Pat, back to school. Helen and I were in the Practice House together and had such a swell time. The Thomases live at Tulelake, Calif., a place buzzing with the activity of making a place for all those Japanese to live for the duration.

"Wish I had more news. Drop me a line—I'm always home. Ed says I'm one of his best milkers. Of course there are only two of us milking, Joan (16) and I. Makes me think of the boy who got third highest in his class—only three in the class. A year ago I didn't know the cows' names and was scared to get near them; now I know them all from the udder side. Eunice says she's coming out to milk one for me."

In Corvallis for a short visit, after a winter in California, GLADYS MOORE, '18, and her husband, Claude Vassar, saw several friends before returning to their home in Pomeroy, Wash. The Vassars have lived in eastern Washington for twenty-five years, and only now and then get to western Oregon. . . . Can't remember if we told you before that DICK WERNER, '17, president of Salinas Junior college, Salinas, Calif., was called into service not long ago and commissioned a major. After the first world war Werner continued his military training and served for seven years as a captain in the California national guard, commanding a rifle company at Alameda and a machine gun unit in San Jose . . . GRAYCE TIPLEY, '16, now Mrs. Grayce Stewart, took advantage of the opportunity to work at Camp Adair, near Corvallis. Her son, Lt. Ray Stewart, '40, is serving with the U. S. army. . . . We note that WILBUR CLOSE, '17, is supervisor of the federal-state shipping point service at Salem where he has been with the state department of agriculture for some years.

We are pleased to hear of the promotion of BEN NICHOLS, '19, to lieutenant colonel. Inquiring of his wife, MARY HUNTINGTON, '22, who is still here in town with their two sons, we have learned that Ben is assistant commandant of the Amphibious Officers' troop schools of the command, at Camp Edwards, Mass. As you may know, the Engineer Amphibious Command is concerned primarily with transporting task forces to enemy shores, building up beach heads, evacuating the wounded and damaged equipment, and re-supplying attacked forces. Virtually all of these functions had to be designed from scratch since they had only the experiences of the British Commandos and reports on Japanese methods in Ma-

laya. Though the above material has been released to the press, much that has had to do with the amphibious command has been kept secret even to men in the same camp. But during the past month Brigadier General Daniel Noce, commanding general of this new and vital part of the armed forces, released to the press information dealing with its functions and scope.

We have just learned that MAJOR LYLE WILCOX, '16, is company commander in charge of the new air base close to Corvallis. Before entering the army Major Wilcox was assistant manager of the Southern Oregon Sales company at Medford where he had previously been county agent. Mrs. Wilcox was MILDRED TUCKER, '25. . . . HIRAM SMITH, '18, teaches industrial arts classes in the Parkrose high school, Portland, we have just learned. He had taught at Taft the previous year. . . . Another '18er, BERNICE FOREST, has made a definite change of program. She has resigned from her extension position at the University of Wyoming and has purchased a book store in Santa Barbara, Calif. Her mailing address is 18 La Arcada Court.

1921-1925

Some SAE had the idea that DR. MORTON MASON, '25, was engaged in work in England but an inquiry of his brother brought the information that the Doc is teaching and doing research in biochemist at Vanderbilt University medical college, where he has been for some years. He and MIRIAM DUNCAN MASON, '28, have two children—a daughter, Miriam Marie, and a new son, Hugh Duncan Wallace Mason, born February 2. They all live at 2404 Sterling road, Nashville, Tenn. . . . In the sports section of THE OREGONIAN we noticed a picture of Lefty Marineau, husband of NORA BRODERSON, '25, residents of Portland when Marineau was coach at Benson Polytechnic school. He's a captain now, in the special services branch at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. . . . A card from DR. BEN LUEBKE, '25, agricultural economist stationed at University Farm, Knoxville, Tenn., says incidentally that in February he was bitten by a rabid dog . . . No fun anytime, that . . . He also says that he had a very interesting visit with CAPT. ALLAN McCOMB, '21, early in January. McComb, as we told you in the last issue, is a dairy farmer between Knoxville and Maryville, Tenn. . . .

More word of R. G. JOHNSON, '24, in Chungking working for Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek. Improving instruction work in animal husbandry and planning research projects for range livestock in the interior of China are providing planty of activity for him. As you know, he is one of a group of agricultural specialists loaned to the Chinese government. He expects to remain in China until about mid-October, and return by air if he can. While on the gold coast of Africa waiting for air transportation he was pressed into service to help straighten out a garden project. He was assigned 90 negroes to do the work and succeeded in getting it in shape before he left. And inflation has hit China, he reports. One U. S. dollar equals $19.75. Butter sells at $3.50 a pound; milk at $11 per pint in Chinese money or more than 50 cents a pint in American. . . .

A visitor from Southern California surprised us late in March. WILLIS DeVANEY, '25, was making a vacation trip north between semesters at the College of Osteopathis Physicians, Los Angeles, where he is a fourth year student. Used to be a drug detail man in the Southwest before he became definitely interested in ostepathic work. Other Staters who have had the same idea, he tells us, are DR. VICTOR TRASK, '25 (now in the army), DR. GEORGE CUTHILL, '28, practicing at 7206 South Western avenue, Los Angeles. DeVaney and his wife have two children, a daughter taking premedics at City College in Los Angeles, and a son who will finish high school next year. They all live at 2540 Onyx Drive, Los Angeles. . . . He tells us that ARTHUR BOONE, '25, after many years as a pharmacist, now is joint owner of a drug store in Santa Barbara where he and MINA WARD BOONE, '24, live at 2315 Casillo. . . . Also that Frank SCHWOOB, '28, is a first lieutenant in some sanitary division of the army. He has been a druggist in Southern Cal for many years. . . . And that CHARLES MILLER and JOHN GREENE, '25s, were pharmacists on the staff of Allen's Exclusive Prescription pharmacy in San Diego the last he heard. . . .

We note that PAUL KNOLL, '23, and Dr. Earl Wells, members of the speech department at OSC, have their new textbook on public speaking off the press now. The book was published by the Ronald Press company of New York, and entitled "The Extempore Speech." . . . After some months of inquiry we have learned the whereabouts of GEORGE STUDOR, '23. ROLAND DIMICK, '27, reports that Studor is engaged in airplane construction, has a job that keeps him traveling up and down the west coast. His home address is 418 South Peck drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. WAINARD RIIPPA, '21, another DU, is engaged in building for the U. S. Public Buildings Administration, with headquarters at 1108 Latham Square building, Oakland, Calif. He lives at 800 Creed road, Oakland, according to G. R. HOERNER, '16, who gave us the address. . . . One of the Portland papers reports that MALCOLM KEYS, '24, cattle raiser at Richmond in the Fossil country, has been appointed sheriff of Wheeler county by its court to complete the term of Ed J. Kelsay. Keys and his brothers, BILL KEYS, '23, and ZACK KEYS, '31, operate a large stock ranch. Another Keys who is an Oregon State alum is EFFIE KEYS, '31, wife of GLEN WEAVER, '29, assistant state supervisor of vocation agriculture and rural war production training, at Salem. . . .

FRANCES WRIGHT, '22, wife of Lt. J. A. Jonasson, in February became director of the extended school service program under the Lanham Act., will provide kindergartens and nurseries for children in defense areas. Mrs. Jonasson organized the homemaking course at Linfield school in 1935. . . PAUL ROBINSON, '23, Principal of the high school at Independence, was elected president of the Independence Chamber of Commerce last month. Though a teacher there since graduation twenty years ago there is no doubt he is still popular with the townspeople.

We are glad to have information concerning HORACE HOPKINS, '22, and his brother, LYNN HOPKINS, '23. Horace, after teaching many years in California high schools, is now a dairy concern in San Francisco where he lives at 3423 Filmore street. Lynn, who went to Chicago in 1928 to work in the Walgreen drug stores, is still in the windy city and employed as a pharmacist. His address there is 1020 Lawrence avenue. . . . DON WILSON, '25, who has been publisher of the Camp Adair Sentry, opened The Printing House in Corvallis after the army had taken over publication of all camp newspapers. Wilson's presses turn out all forms of commercial and social printing. His wife, you remember, is MARIE PLASKET, '25. They have one son. . . . FRANK DEAN, '24, came to the campus in April for the first time since 1928. Fifteen years of improvements to the campus make a marked difference he hastened to say. He has been farming in his home community, Central Point near Medford, since graduation. His registration on the alumni book shows blank spaces in the vital statistics columns. . . . Did you notice that TED REYNOLDS, '24, is a field technician for the new Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences which is being developed at Turrialba, Costa Rica. This project occupies a tract of more than 1000 acres of land, devoted to the development of the strategic crops which includle, rubber, manila hemp and quinine. His chief is Dr. E. N. Bressman, formerly with the OSC farm crops department and later technical supervisor to former secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. Mrs. Reynolds is the former LOIS SCROGGIN, '26, by the way.

FERN STOW, '24, and her husband, Chester Butcher, have moved from Southern California to 1247 West Eighth street, Eugene, to be near her father who has a farm at Junction City.

1926-1930

Happening to ask about one member of the Stout family, we took the opportunity to check all of them for you—DR. ALBERT STOUT, '30, works in the research department of the Western Pine Association, Portland. You may remember that he received the advanced degree from the University of Wisconsin and had until recently been a faculty member at Linfield college. . . . FRANCES STOUT, '30, a dietitian in the San Francisco City and County hospital for some years, is now Mrs. Michael Korroloff and mother of a young son born December 26. She and her husband and son live at 590 Utah street in San Francisco. . . . MELVIN STOUT, '30, has gravitated down that way too. Engaged in defense work, he and his family are living at 810 Hampshire stree in San Francisco. . . . MAJOR ROY STOUT, '38, and ANNE KING STOUT, '35, and their family are in North Carolina now where he is with the Airborne division at Hoffman. Anne and the children are living nearby, at 307 South Green street, Wadesboro, N. C. . . . The fifth Stout, ALICE MAE, graduated in 1942 in nursing education and is now associated with the county health department at Klamath Falls. . . .

A letter from COLONEL BILL BRIDGES, '26, commanding an engineer combat group at Camp Rucker, Ala., says he had a note from ROLAND "EPES" SIMMS, '25, now a lieutenant colonel and post exchange officer stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Bill himself has been in the army since graduation, and in that time has climbed to the rank of colonel. Mrs. Bridges is with him at Camp Rucker, and their 15-year-old son is in his second year at the Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va. . . . RUSSELL ADAMS, '30 MS, in February became assistant AAA secretary, 4-H club assistant and county horticultural inspector in Josephine county (Grants Pass). He had been Smith-Hughes agriculture instructor in Corvallis for the last eight years. . . .

CLIFFORD COON, '26, brought a second generation Coon to the campus recently to make arrangements for registration of the son at the beginning of the third term. Coon, Sr., is owner of the Sheridan Drug company at Sheridan. . . . At Harvard university CAPT. GEORGE BERTRAM, '29, is taking a special course in soil mechanics

in preparation for work constructing airports for the U. S. Army Engineers, Prof. C. A. Mockmore reports. . . . Two polo players who may meet soon, after 15 years, are LT. COL. LAWRENCE NOLTE, '27, stationed at Camp Hood, Tex., and COL. JOHN KENNY, '27, commanding officer of the world's largest bombardier school which is located at Midland, Tex. Col. Kenny joined the air corps almost immediately after graduation and has been in service ever since. Nolte was associated with the Dry Milk Institute in Chicago until he was called into service.

1931-1935

From friends we have learned the complete program of CHARLES MACK, '31. As administrative assistant for the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, Portland, he has charge of the war bond program for its employees and works also in the public relations and absentee program. His Portland mailing address is 1704 Northeast 59th avenue. . . . CAPTAIN ALVIN MEADE, '33, wrote us that he is now with the 216th Fietld Artillery at Camp Rucker, ALA. Says he, "The signs used to say 'Join the Army and see the world!' In my case a more appropriate phrase would be 'Join the Army and see America first!'." . . . ROBERT AUFDERHEIDE, '35, we note, has been moved up to assistant supervisor of the local U. S. forest service office. He came here three years ago from Eugene when the district office was moved to Corvallis. . . . CARROLL NEWTH, '31, who received a MS degree in 1935, is teaching in Portland where he and Mrs. Newth are living at 1214 Northeast 27th avenue, he wrote Corvallis friends recently. He reported that he had recently seen GEORGE CLISBY, '31, his wife and three sons, also Portland residents. . . . Because you mightn't read the notes of the older classes we are repeating this one with variations—that BOB NICHOLS, '34, former director of the agricultural experiment station in the Virgin islands, is assistant director of the new Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences project being established at Turrialba, Costa Rica. The director is Dr. E. N. Bressman, formerly with the OSC farm crops department and in recent years technical adviser to former secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. . . .

We have learned that DR. REX ROBINSON, '31, is teaching speech classes at Bucknell University this year. He and Mrs. Robinson and their year-old daughter are living at 411 St. Catherine street, Lewisberg, Pa. Rex earned a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and taught last year at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio. . . . GEORGENA SAMSON, '35, rates, too. Recently she was appointed first lieutenant of the Corvallis platoon of the Oregon Women's Ambulance Corps. Georgena is secretary to Dr. F. A. Gilfillan, dean of science. You are thinking of her brother, too, no doubt. CAPT. CHARLES SAMSON, '38, was last heard of at Christmas time when he was reported to be a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines.

1936-1940

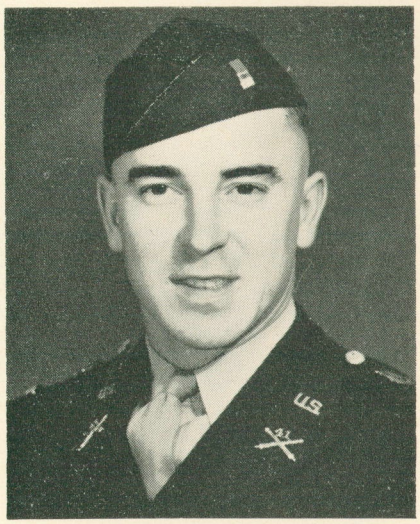
With so much news on hand we didn't get in everything in the other issues but we know you'd still like to hear what CAPT. CHARLES HANSEN, '39. He wrote from Memphis, Tenn., that he had met an Oregon Stater, class of '38. in Karachi, India, the month before. "In this business (he's with the Ferrying Command) one meets many more old friends abroad than in the good old USA." . . . In late March HAZEL DUNCAN, '40, came to the campus for a visit with her brother, a student, and stopped at the alumni office. Hazel and her husband, JOE ANDERSON, '42, married last fall, are living at Condon where he is assistant secretary of the county AAA unit. . . . Hazel was drafted into teaching home economics in the local high school and now has charge (this is the best yet) of boys' physical education as well. . . What next? . . . FRED JOHNSON, '40, is still junior engineer with Westinghouse. Now stationed in Louisville, Ky., where he is living at 4312 South Brook street.

DR. ROBERT E. RINEHART, '37, graduate of the University of Oregon medical school last June, is making the most of a fine opportunity. He is a fellow at the Mayo Clinic, Rochetser, Minn. He received a master's degree at the University last June also, we note. . . . Another gal who is a second lieutenant we failed to mention last time—LT. HELEN TRINDLE, '40, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. . . . ENSIGN BAIRD WOODCOCK, '37, after training at the Fleet Sound school in Key West, Fla., was retained on the staff, friends have learned. His brother, CAPT. EDWIN WOODCOCK, JR., '40, is squadron commander at Stockton Field, Calif., by the way. . . . STAFF SGT. CLARK MILES, '38, on furlough from duty overseas, came to the alumni office to register in April. . . .

Now that her husband, LT. ROBERT INGLE, '39, is in foreign service, MELVA BULL, '38, is living in Corvallis with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Calvin Ingle, and herself is a clerk in the office of the Southern Pacific. . . . MARIE SHROYER, '38, wife of ELMER BARKUS, '38, keeps the Music Nook in Salem operating while her husband is engaged in defense work in Portland. Their home is at 2395 East Nob Hill. . . . New resident of Salem is MARIAN THOMPSON, '31, her husband and family. Her husband, Harry S. Schenk, former manager of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association, in May became chief deputy secretary of state. . . .

Pilot Officer RICHARD GILKEY, '40, with the Royal Air Force, is engaged in ferrying planes to Europe. He made two trips across recently. . . . A letter from MRS. VICTOR OWENS (Lela Sargent, '40), 4007 Hoyt avenue, Everett, Wash., tells us that the family now includes two daughters, Kathleen, 18 months, and Karen, 6 months. OWENS, '40, is working for the Northern Pacific railroad. . . .

From an African Camp



BEST LETTER we've read yet, this one written by **LT. H. KENNETH READ**, '42, and written to someone else. Avoiding all censored subjects, he managed to give a good picture of the Americans in Africa. This was written March 5:

"Mail is coming through more often now. Sam must have gone a long way in solving shipping difficulties because American goods are beginning to pop up in the stores.

"We don't get into town very often to see those things. The bulk of our days are spent in the hills where we are in bivouac. After so many months we've found ways to make up for those little conveniences which now make barracks life in the States seem like a paradise. Our pup-tents are built up with packing boxes which makes them more roomy and less drafty on these cold African nights. At first glance, the battery looks like another Oregon shanty town. But when you look again you'll realize that it is just another bunch of Americans making the best of a situation thousands of miles from home. For we've rigged up some ingenious make-shift showers, a maze of tanks and pumps with a wood fire to keep the water hot before you pump it up into a tree. A little elbow grease and a good place in line will assure you an excellent 'G. I.' shower. We've got boudoirs, too. A helmet and a mirror and a few nails to tack them onto a tree, do the trick—with the towel on the clothesline close at hand.

"What we do at night is a simple problem. Mostly, we want to sleep. But before turning in we make use of what daylight is left to play volleyball, softball and even a little touch football. Then we sit around the fire and talk, sometimes sing a little, or crawl into the pup-tent and play Abe Lincoln—reading with a candle.

"Once in awhile we get a movie. Sound and everything. If you really want a thrill sometime sit in the woods 'somewhere in Africa' and watch Dick Powell toss the wise

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Sill Wives Get the Latest . . .

"For a gabfest mostly," wrote Jean Freeborn, '33 (Mrs. Wayne Young), the OSC army wives at Fort Sill get together each week. Thirteen of them were snapped on a Sill front porch for your inspection.

She has listed them, from the left, top row: Mrs. Gordon Fraser; Mrs. Ed. McAlvage (Verda Clark, '42); Mrs. Bill Wherland (Jean Davis, '44); Mrs. Roy Ruhkala (Marjorie Lekberg, '43); Mrs. William Alexander (Betty Troxel, '43); Mrs. Stan Czeck (Ora Lea Vannice, '39).

Second row: Mrs. Al Haroun (Agnes Gordon, '41); Mrs. Elmer Ingle (Dorothy Gene Davolt, '41); Mrs. Dave Kyle (Janet Hinkle, '39); Mrs. Andy Landforce (Evelyn Romig, '44); Mrs. Mel Cummings (Alice West, '42).

Bottom row: Mrs. Anson "Pete" Smith(Yvonne Hollenbeck, '39); Peter Hollenbeck Smith, '60; Jean Freeborn Young, '33.

cracks to Joan Blondell on a screen made of two mattress covers strung on a rope stretched between two trees.

"News from the States is mostly about the ships you're building, the size of the growing army and gags about your troubles with the ration. Tell me, do you really serve old golf balls, baked, for dessert and have you really come to the point where it's easier to use fifteen-year-old bourbon whiskey than gas in the car?"

Teachers making changes in positions last fall, those we had not noted before, are ELIZABETH STAYTON, '36, Auburn, Calif., LAWRENCE MAYER, '38, Newport Harbor high school, Huntington Beach, Calif., and ALICE WARD, '39, Parkrose high school, Portland. . . . MARGARET PATCH, '37, wife of LT. LARRY LLOYD, '37, wrote that she and Margaret Ann, born last September 14, are living at 103 Stockton avenue, Ocean Grove, N. J., while her husband is overseas. Her sister is with her. Mrs. Lloyd wrote also that Lt. ELLIOTT MacCRACKEN, '32, who was with the training group in Corvallis last summer, is now in Florida, at Camp Murphy, also that EILEEN GAMWELL BRANTON, '39, and the children are at Yachats with her parents. CAPT. IVAN BRANTON, '33, is in North Carolina, or was, and hoping to be stationed somewhere that his family could come to him. DENNIS PATCH, is still principal of the high school at Adrian, Or., but having a time of it trying to keep a full schedule of classes going, with his teachers being drafted or being married to soldier sweethearts.

Photographs of Oregon State

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SCENICS
ATHLETICS
ACTIVITIES
PORTRAITS

:: ::

Howells Studio
455 Madison

1941-1945

Remember the twins, JEAN AND JUNE BOWMAN, '43s, the speedy typists. They have gone to Portland to work—June, in the office of the O & C Lands Administration and Jean, for Whitcomb, Buell, Stratford & Company. They live at 1831 Southwest Park avenue. Vital statistics this month will note, too, that Jean is now the wife of Lt. William Woodworth, '42, serving with U. S. forces in Australia. . . . JANE STEAGALL, '41, says she is still at Lipman's but no longer in charge of training. She finally got a break she'd been wanting and is now writing copy in the advertising office, and has charge of fashion coordination for the store. Not bad! She lives at 3410 Northeast Davis, Portland, you know. . . . SUE KINSER, '43, married to LT. WILLIAM HENDERSON, '42, is busy at secretarial duties in the offices of the Columbia Aircraft Industries, Portland, and living at home at 1615 Southeast 25th avenue while the husband is in service. . . . First Lieutenant JOE ATKINS, '41, USMC, reached his destination safely, a card informs us. Somewhere overseas, no doubt. He visited the folks in Portland before taking off for the new station. . . . HANK MATSON, '42, lets us know that LIEUTENANT WILLIAM MATSON, '42, is in charge of the weather station at Bleuenthal Field, Wilmington, N.C. Hank himself is teaching in Franklin high school, Portland. . . . Parents of BURTON BERGER, '43, have had word from the war department that their son is a prisoner of war at a Japanese camp in the Philippines. He enlisted in the army in 1941, prior to Pearl Harbor and was on Bataan when the American forces surrendered. . . .

MAURICE (BILL) BENSON, '42, notified us that Westinghouse had just transferred him from the plant at Wilkinsburg, Pa., to Springfield, Mass., where he is living at 79 Jenness street now. When in Jersey City he saw ROBERT JOHNSON, '41, and DORIS ALLEN JOHNSON, '41, residents of Paterson, N.J., where Johnson is a test engineer with the Wright Aeronautica corporation. . . .

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WILLIAM BULLARD, '40, formerly with Fred Meyer in Salem, went to Portland recently to become a technician at the General hospital . . . LT. DICK BAILEY, '41, home on a furlough from duty with the Air Corps at Colorado Springs, Colo., reports that he has been here and there in the East since furloughing here in September and while at San Antone saw JANE HOUK, '42, visiting her husband, GEORGE McKINNON, '43, at the replacement center at Kelly Field. He is an aviation cadet. Bailey says that PRENTISS SIEG, 53, is also a cadet, at the Santa Ana, Calif., replacement center; that he happened to meet the wife of LEONARD MATHISEN, '39, who said that her husband was in training at the post (wherever that was), and that PHIL McKINLAY, '41, is a second lieutenant stationed at the air base at Colorado Springs. BOB HIRSTEL, '41, at successful completion of his officer candidate course at Fort Benning, wrote us that he is stationed now at Camp Blanding, Fla. . . . We hear that PRIVATE ROBERT CAMPBELL, '42, was called into service just three days before his daughter was born—February 19. Now he is stationed at the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich. . . . His brother, PRIVATE HOMER CAMPBELL, '43, had the misfortune to be injured just before completion of his aviation course, friends report. Since then he has been stationed with a training group at Fresno, Calif. . . . CADET MIDSHIPMAN JAMES ALLEN, '42, returned to the campus the middle of February to bid friends goodby before reporting for duty with the Merchant Marine in Seattle.

CAPTAIN HARRY CARSON, '40, BOBBIE SHINN CARSON, '41, and their little daughter, Kit, visited in Salem in March, later returning to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. Capt. Carson is stationed at Fort Ord.

. . . Home from the East, RUSSELL DENYER, '41, does field engineering for the Portland office of the General Electric company and resides in the city at 3614 Northeast Rodney avenue. . . . ENSIGN TORREY NEWTON, '41, with the fleet in the Pacific area, is in a territory where it is fresh and green the year round and rains come often. Wrote he: "I thought Oregon had rain, but it really rains here. The time I spent in Oregon (he is a Californian) was well spent in getting me acustomed to this type of weather." Well, well! . . . The WARREN MAXWELLS (Bea Hotchkiss,) '41, have come to Seattle to live at 1745 12th avenue, South, since Warren, '41, is an ensign. He completed his course at Midshipmen's school in New York recently. . . . They were married last May 16 in Spokane. . . . MAURICE

WRIGHT, '41, joined the Nnavy as a teaching specialist, first class petty officer, and is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training school at Norman, Okla. His home address there is 214 West Symmes street. . . .

From Columbus, Ga., CORA BELLE ABBOTT, '42, and her husband, LT. WILLIAM HAAG, '42, may be on the move but this is what we heard from her early in March. That he would be finishing his course at paratroop school, Fort Benning, March 6. Then he might be assigned to a new division—with the best luck they might come west. Entering the army as a second lieutenant last June, Lt. Haag was assigned to Camp Roberts, later to Fort Sill and Fort Bragg. In north Carolina the Haags had time to see Duke university "and were properly impressed," Cora Belle wrote. "I guess Mr. Duke's primary donation to the university was 30 million dollars and the buildings certainly looks like it. The two-million-dollar chapel is a gorgeous structure. We got a big thrill out of standing in the bowl where our OSC boys did us proud over a year ago. . . "

EMERSON CLARK, '42, must be having fun down San Francisco way. Being an employe of Armour and Company, meating packing firm, the ration headaches have no doubt reached him. His mailing address is 686 16th avenue, San Francisco. . . . After LT. WILLIAM NORTHROP, '43, went overseas for service with the Marines, his wife, ELLEN CASE, '42, returned to Portland where she is now secretary in the office of the Fuel War Council, Oregon Fuel Merchants' association. . . LORENE WICKERT, '42, remains in Corvallis, as research assistant to Dr. Rosalind Wulzen of the botany department. Lorene's friend, JEAN DEAL, '42, left her Oregon position not long ago to locate in New York city. . . . ZELNA MARIS, '43, wife of LT. ROBERT MINEAR, '42, tells us that her husband is "somewhere in Australia" meantime she is busy with their son born March 26 last year at Carmel, Calif. . . . ROBERT VINCENT, '42, is a cadet at the army's meteorological training school at the University of Chicago, the same place as ROBERT LUNDEEN, '42. Both will graduate in May and go on active duty as weather officers. The Vincents (BETTY JEAN ROSS, '42) live at 6023 South Dorechester, Chicago. . . . HELEN WILSON, '42, recently joined the staff of the Marion County public welfare commission in Salem where she lives at 2560 South Summer street. . . . Aviation Cadet CHARLES DUNHAM, '42, visited the campus while in the state on sick leave. He planned to return soon to California to complete his primary training course with the next class. . . . EDWARD EHLERS, '41, finds much of interest in research work in the radiation laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he wrote recently. His mother and brother, Dean, are living with him at 1 Crawford street, Suite 1, Cambridge. . . . LT. WILLIAM MacDONALD, '42, visited the campus and the alumni office in February before leaving for his station at Camp Shelby, Miss. At the same location there are three other Oregon Staters—LIEUTENANTS JAMES FARLEY, ROBERT THOMPSON and ALFRED WIENER, all 42's. . . . From Fort Lewis came a note from LT. EDWARD ROSENFELD, '42, telling us of his new location there, sending his life membership payment and the word that the alumni magazine" really looks good to me these days." Two '41 grads in new teaching positions (we didn't list them before) are MARY HEACOCK, at Twin Falls, Idaho, and ELEANOR RUTHERFORD at Silverton.

Upon receipt of his commission in the Army Air Forces last September, LIEUTENANT WILLIAM PITNEY, '40, spent a short time in San Antonio, Tex., before taking his present assignment as engineering officer at the sub-depot of the army air base, Clovis, N.M. In the year and a half he has been in service, he avers, he has established a record of some kind—never met a single person he has ever known or a Stater in the thousands he has come in contact with. . . . DONALD JACOBY, '42, is "now taking graduate courses here at New York university where I hold the appointment as the Cierva fellow in aeronautics." BETTY ADAM, '42, moved from Longview to 1125 Northeast 70th avenue, Portland, last month when she accepted a position with Haack Brothers Prescription pharmacy in Portland. . . News of men in service comes from EUZETTA HOLMAN, '41, since her husband is in service and she is moving with him, or has to date. MYRL McKEE, '42, is an ensign assigned to a Washington office of the Navy department, and he and Mrs. McKee are located at 820 Davis avenue, Takoma Park, Md. . . . LT. ROE CRABTREE, '41, at Gieger Field, Spokane, was married two days to Lt. Frances Crabtree, army nurse stationed at Fort George Wright, when he had to leave for the east, and visited for one evening with the McKees while in Washington. . . . She reports that LT. CLEM STOCKARD, '41, has been transferred to Fort Meade, Md., after finishing officer training school. He had time to dash west to get Mrs. Stockard before reporting at Fort Meade. . . . MILDRED McLAIN McANULTY, '40, and her husband left Washington for Oregon in December because Bob was anticipating navy or army service very shortly. . . . MILDRED PERMAN, '42, managed to squeeze in a two-weeks trip to Oregon the first of the year. She is with Westinghouse at Bloomfield, N. J. . . . RUTH MILLER POWELL, '42, moved to Washington in February. She graduated from OSC in January. She has had official confirmation that her husband, Lt. BILL POWELL, '41, is a prisoner in the Philippines.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

HULSE—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hulse, 50 Carnegie avenue, East Orange, N.J., a daughter, Lynn Carol, was born January 30. Hulse, '40, is an engineer with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

FORD—To Mr. and Mrs. Rex W. Ford, (Violet Kuhn, '37), 2109 Northwest Irving, Portland, a daughter, Janet L. was born April 5. Ford, '37, is employed in Portland.

MADSEN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Madsen, 423 Northeast Church street, Portland, a daughter, Linda Mae, was born March 30. Madsen was a member of the class of '32.

MEE—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mee (Evelyn Yocum, '39), 2323 S.E. 70th avenue, Portland, a son, Robert Sanford, Jr., was born April 6. Mee was a member of the class of '41.

WESSELA—To Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Wessela, St. Helens, a daughter, Merrily S., was born March 31. Wessela is a '38 grad.

LARK—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Lark, 226 North Thirtieth street, Corvallis, a daughter was born April 6. Lark is a senior at Oregon State.

STARR—To Dr. and Mrs. Paul Starr (Helen Dreesen, '30), Clatskanie, a second son—the third child—was born in March. Starr, '31, is a physician at Clatskanie.

LOOMIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Loomis, (Elizabeth Gabler, '33), Portland, a second daughter, Ruth Anne, was born March 29. Loomis is a '39 grad.

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DINGUS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dingus (Harriet Wright, '40), Philomath, a daughter, the second child, was born March 29.

THOMPSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Nehalem, a son, David B., was born March 12. Thompson is a '26 grad.

LONGTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. David Longton, 2994 Northeast 18th street, Portland, a son, Marshall D., was born March 21. Longton, '36, is employed in Portland.

SCHARPF—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scharpf, 7655 Southeast 17th avenue, Portland, twin daughters, Merrily D. and Kerrillys V., were born March 16. Scharpf, '28, is employed in Portland.

WAGNER—To Mr. and Mrs. Don Wagner, Corvallis, a baby girl, their second daughter, was born March 29. Wagner is a member of the class of '35.

COOK—To Mr. and Mrs. Clive Cook (Beatrice Cernik, '36), 801 Jefferson, Oregon City, a son, Gordon Henry, was born August 8. Cook, '34, is FSA supervisor at Oregon City.

WOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Burton Wood (Ramona Jackson, '35), Madison, Wis., a son, Gregory Burton, was born April 1. Wood, MS '40, is connected with the Food Distributing Agency, Madison.

BENO—To Mr .and Mrs. Maxwell F. Beno, Sherwood, a daughter, Sarah, was born April 1. Beno is a '35 grad.

ZUMWALT—To Mr. and Mrs. Donal H. Zumwalt (Lois Taylor, '38), Forest Grove, a daughter, Kareen, was born April 11. Zumwalt is a '39 grad.

SAMPERT—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Sampert, 3727 Southeast Cora, Portland, a daughter, Penelope, was born April 2. Sampert is a '39 grad.

ROTHENBERGER—To Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Rothenberger, 1923, Southeast 58th avenue, Portland, a daughter, Karen, was born April 1. Rothenberger, '37, is a pharmacist in Portland.

BLUNT—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Blount, 5924 Southeast 36th avenue, Portland, a son, Robert J., was born April 7. Blount, '28, has an engineering position.

DAVIS—To Rev. and Mrs. Donald J. Davis (Edna Russell, '31), Cali, Colombia, South America, a son, their second child, Ronald Russell, was born April 8. Mrs. Davis is a missionary to the Spanish-speaking Indians in the Upper Amazon region.

GENE—To Rev. and Mrs. William H. Genne (Elizabeth Steel, '35), Hornell, New York, a son, their second child, was born April 19.

GATES—To Ensign and Mrs. John M. Gates, 9620 Northeast Skidmore, Portland, a daughter, Rebecca Ellen, was born April 18. Gates, '41, is serving with the Navy.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Smith (Alice Ash, '35), Oakland, California, a son, Arnold, was born April 21. Smith was a member of the class of '37.

KNEASS—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kneass, Portland, a daughter, Katherine Jean, was born April 19. Kneass, '34, is chief announcer with radio station KGW in Portland.

APPEL—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Appel, Jr. (Gladys Fuller, '41), San Bernardino, California, a son, Garry Lee, was born April 14. Appel is a '40 grad.

DYHRMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dyhrman (Dorothy Chaney, '32), 5718 North Yale avene, Portland, a son, Richard, was born March 25. Dyhrman, '33, is employed in Portland.

NETTLETON—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nettleton, 7347 Southeast Division street, Portland, a son, Frank, was born March 27. Nettleton, '28, is employed in Portland.

McKALSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Donnell McKalson, Portland, a son, Richard Donnell, was born March 20. McKalson, '40, is employed in Portland.

TROEH—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Troeh (Evelyn Gaiser, '32), 1392 Southeast 57th avenue, Portland, a daughter, Elsa, was born March 17. Troeh, '31, is employed in Portland.

REID—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reid, 323 Garden, Palo Alto, Calif., a daughter, Edna-Jean, was born February 18. Reid, '27, is engaged in landscape architecture in the Bay region.

FOSTER—To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Foster, Burley, Wash., a son, Michael Sherman, their second son and fourth child, was born April 12. Foster, '42, is employed at clerical work in Bremerton, Wash.

MARRIAGES

RUTHERFORD - CUNNINGHAM — Alice Cunningham, '42, and Ensign Clarence E. Rutherford, '42, were married March 28 at Westminster House in Corvallis. They are making their home at 1609 Perry avenue, Manette station, East Bremerton, Washington, where Ensign Rutherford is stationed.

NETTER-THOMSEN—Elsie Thomsen, '37, and Herwig R. Netter, '26, were married February 28 in Corvallis. They are making their home on their property in Benton county, on the Corvallis-Albany highway.

MURPHY-SCHESSLER — June Schessler, '43, and Albert Murphy were married February 27 in Corvallis. They are at home in the Willamette community south of Corvallis. Mrs. Murphy is secretary in the OSC office of the comptroller.

THRASHER-THRASHER—Mrs. Carrie A. Thrasher, '08, and Frank Thrasher, '01, were married April 6 in Corvallis. They are making their home in Corvallis.

STILZ-SEYDEL—Bette Seydel, '43, and Lt. Clifford L. Stilz were married April 8 in Corvallis. They have gone to Camp Lee, Va., where they are making their home.

PAULSON-ASHBAUGH—Shirley T. Ashbaugh, '43, and Lt. Norman L. Paulson, '42, were married March 18 in San Francisco, California. They are at home temporarily in San Francisco. Later Mrs. Paulson will return to Corvallis to complete her work toward a degree.

ROBISON-AYERS—Bernice Ayers and Orie Robison, '40, were married March 21 in Corvallis. They are making their home at Roberts, Idaho, where Robison is engaged in farming.

LORENZ-BALDWIN — Marian Baldwin, '43, and Ensign Robert Lorenz, '43, were married March 11, in Portland. They are making their home in Tucson, Arizona, while Ensign Lorenz is receiving naval training at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

McKENNA-SPANIOL—Lois Spaniol and Sgt. Wiliiam McKenna, '39, were married March 19 in Portland.

PAPE-NYMAN—Shirley Nyman and Lt. H. Dean Pape, '42, were married March 20 in Tacoma, Washington. They are temporarily at home at 315 Northeast Laurelhurst place, Portland.

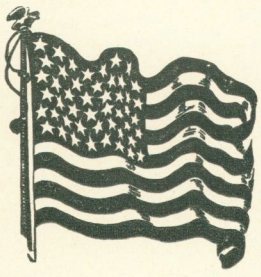
HAMMOND-BEAR—Thelma Bear, '30, and Roy M. Hammond of Cortez, Colorado, were married March 20 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. Hammond has been home demonstration agent for Weld county, Colorado, for six years. They will make their home on a farm near Cortez.

ANDERSON-LeBLANE—Ethel LeBlane and H. Kenneth Anderson, '37, were married February 5, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Anderson is an engineer with the board of water supply there.

MARTIN-COUPER—Betty Couper, '44, and Robert Martin, '42, were married March 12 at Weiser, Idaho. They are living at Pessacola, Florida, where Martin is an instructor of cadets.

SARGENT-THOMSON — Margaret Thomson, '42, and Capt. Merrill F. Sargent, '40, were married March 31 at Rapid City, North Dakota. Capt. Sargent is serving with the Army Air Corps.

MANDIC-JOHNSON — Jeanette Johnson, '44, and Lt. John Mandic, '42, were married March 14 in Kingman, Arizona. They are temporarily at home in Columbus,



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Georgia, while Lt. Mandic is stationed at Fort Benning.

LOWRIE-McGARRY—Ona McGarry, '44, and Millard Lowrie were married April 4, in Corvallis. They are making their home on route one, Corvallis.

CROENI-NEWMAN — Eleanor Newman, '42, and Chief Petty Officer Kenneth Croeni, '41, were married April 9 in Portland. Mrs. Croeni is remaining in Portland while Coeni is on active duty.

BURKETT-DeLASSUS—Clara Wagner DeLassus, '27, and Laurel C. Burkett were married April 2 in Corvallis. They are living in Corvallis.

PHILLIPS-ANLAUF—Nancy Anlauf, '44, and Frederick F. Phillips were married April 2 in Eugene. They are living at Corpus Christi, Texas.

WHITE-ANDERSON—Charlotte Anderson, '42, and Lt. Taylor C. White, Jr., '42, were married April 19 in San Antonio, Texas. Lt. White is serving with the army air force.

KOHLER-HOSKINS—Mary Lou Hoskins and Morris Kohler, '41, were married April 17 in Newberg. They are living in Portland.

ADAMS-ADAMS—Alice Adams and Lt. (j.g.) John A. Adams, '39, were married March 14 in the naval air station chapel at Corpus Christi, Texas. They are making their home in Corpus Christi while Lt. Adams is an instructor at the naval air station.

BEALS-OETJEN—Clara Oetgen, '44, and Oliver K. Beals, '42, with the U. S. Navy, were married April 20 in Corvallis.

WOODWORTH-BOWMAN—Jean Bowman, '43, and Lt. William Woodworth, '42, were married in San Francisco December 5. Lt. Woodworth now is serving with the army in Australia and his wife is secretary in the office of Whitcomb. Buell, Stratford & Commanpy, Portland. Her mailing address is 1831 Southwest Park avenue, Apartment 205.

STARK-TAYLOR — Margaret Taylor, Washington State graduate, and Lt. Jack Stark, '43, were married December 25 in the old post chapel, Fort Sill, Okla.

LANDFORCE-ROMIG — Evelyn Romig, '44, and Lt. Andy Landforce, '42, were also married at the old post chapel at Ft. Sill the day before, December 24.

KING-GOEKE — Eleanor Goeke and Lt. John W. King, '36, were married December 23 in Washington, D. C., according to a clipping from a Spokane paper. At the time Lt. King was stationed at Granite City, Ill. Mrs. King is continuing in her teaching position in the high school at Colville, Wash.

VICE-HOPPER—Doris Hopper and Jack Vice, 41, married December 20 at Redmond, are residing on their farm near Powell Butte.

ZIELINSKI-DAWSON—Jean Dawson, '42, and Quentin Zielinski, '41, married January 2 in Albany, are now at home in Blacksburg, Va. Zielinski, who received a master of science degree from Ohio State university last June, is horticulturist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

BAKER-SCHUMACHER — Evelyn Schumacher, 44, and Lt. John W. Baker, married in December in Texas, are residing at Sabinah, Tex. (P. O. Box 714). Lt. Baker is an instructor in a nearby cadet training center.

INGLE-DAVOLT—Dorothy Gene Davolt, '41, and Lt. Elmer C. Ingle, '42, married in early November in Kelso, Wash., are now at Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieutenant Ingle is attending field artillery school.

Mrs. Ingle is the third and youngest daughter of Claude Davolt, '08, and Pearl Williams Davolt, '09, of Kelso.

FEHR-LEBLOND—Virginia LeBlond, '42, and William Fehr, U. S. Army, were married in Portland December 19. They are now at home at 405 Northeast 67th avenue.

YOUNG-MUSCH—Carolyn Musch and Ford Young, '37, married in New York city December 26, are making their home in the eastern city. Young, formerly a Kemp fellowship student in geology at Columbia university, is a partner in the Ramsay-Young Laboratories in New York.

HALSEY-GEHRING—Marion Gehring and Lt. Evan Halsey, '42, were married in La Grande January 8.

KRAFT-SCHMIDT—Mildred Schmidt and Sgt. Clarence Kraft, '42, were married March 7 in Corvallis. They will live in Washington, D.C.

DEATHS

BURKE—Dr. Kendall E. Burke, '32, '34 MS, president of the Northwest Christian college at Eugene, died at Eugene March 31. Dr. Burke became president of the institution in 1936, and under his leadership it grew to be the second largest Bible college in the Christian church.

During his service in the ministry he was pastor at Ballard Christian church in Seattle; at Moscow, Idaho; at Ellenburgh, Wash.; at Dallas; and interim pastor at the University Christian church in Seattle, and later assistant pastor at the same church. He was graduate of the old Eugene Bible university as well as Oregon State college.

Survivors include his widow, Edna Lawrence Burke, '32; two sons, Herman and Donald Burke, students at Northwest Christian college, and two brothers.

HOWARD—Joseph W. Howard, '08, of Terrebonne, died at a Bend hospital April 11. Survivors are his widow and his son, Joe Howard, Jr., '42, also his sister, Mrs. George Houck (Edith Howard, '02), Roseburg; and his brothers, John Howard, '04, of Corvallis ,and Roy Howard, '02, of Chicago.

After graduation Mr. Howard operated a drug store in Prineville, until bad health forced him to sell his store and retire to his stock ranch nearby at Terrebonne.

RINGHAM—Maynard L. Ringham, '39, died in Seattle in Tpril, according to news reports. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lillie Eggen of Oak Grove, and his brother, Romain Ringham of San Francisco.

Mr. Ringham had been employed after graduation as a chemical engineer with Rayonier, Inc.

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