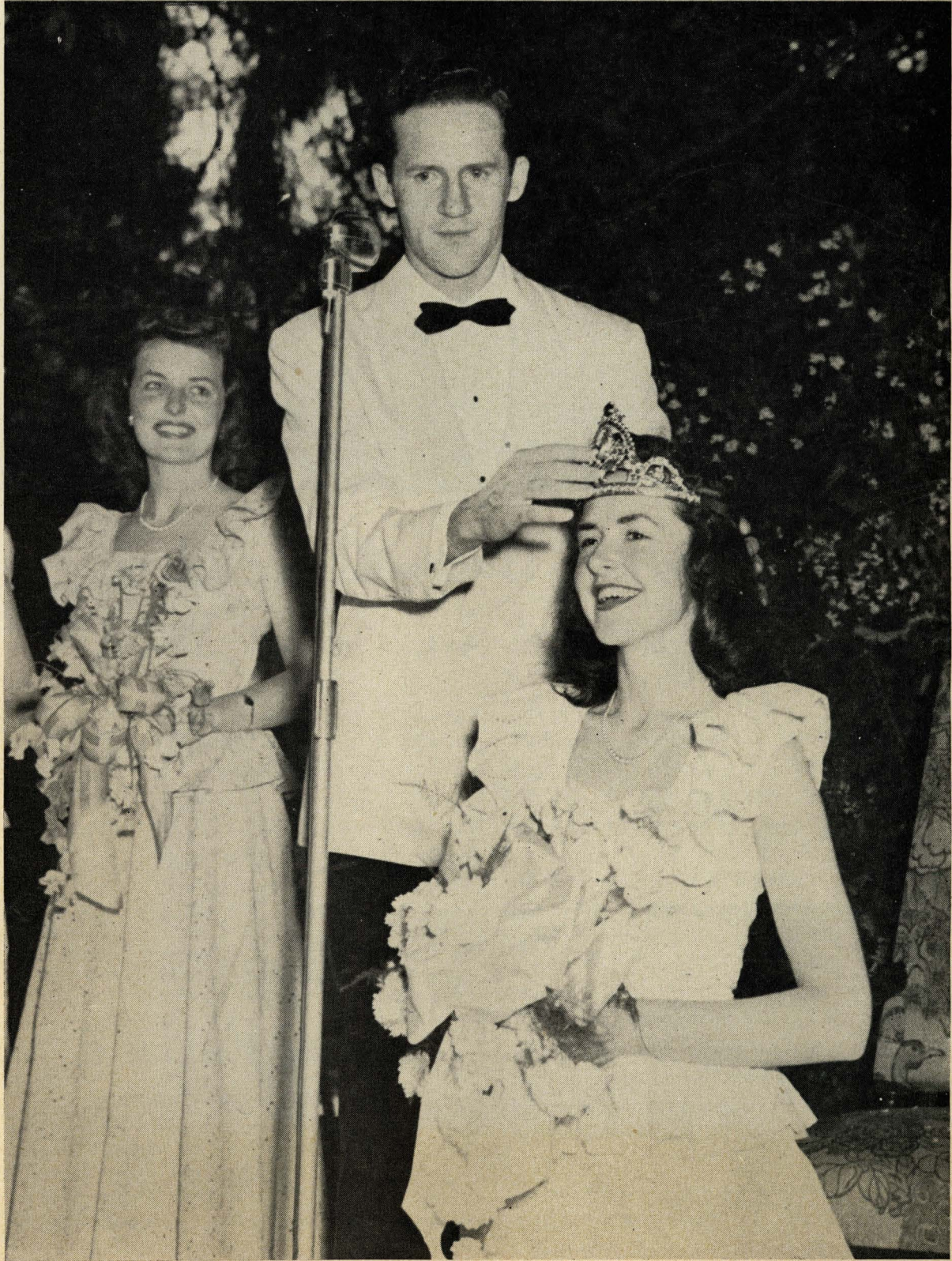


old oregon



Queen Joann Holstad is crowned as ruler of the 55th Annual University of Oregon Junior Weekend by Gene Conklin, prime minister. Princess Lois McConroy looks on. The coronation took place at the picnic May 5 on the old campus.

Published by the University of Oregon Alumni Association



"Wish I could read my future in the stars"

A sailor wrote this in a letter to us after coming off a night watch at sea in the tropics. He was asking about his privileges as a veteran under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and what his chances would be for a post-war job.

These questions are close to the heart of every fighting man, for we've had thousands of similar requests for information from all branches of the service, and from every combat theater, as well as from men already demobilized.

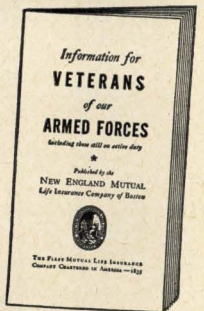
To give them complete answers, we have put together a 40-page booklet, "Information for Veterans," described at the right. It's free. We shall be glad

to send it to you to forward to your son, husband, or friend in the service. It contains information he *wants*.

If you yourself are a veteran just going back into civilian life, you will find the booklet especially timely. Address us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Men in the Armed Forces . . . If this magazine happens to reach you and you'd like us to send you the booklet, write to us direct.

HERE'S A SAMPLE OF THE CONTENTS:



Highlights of the "G. I. Bill of Rights"—

How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.

Your National Service Life Insurance—

How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.

The word on—

Mustering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.

What kind of a post-war job?—

And where you fit in the picture.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston



George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

These University of Oregon—and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

*Dean H. Connaway, '37, Portland

Gordon D. Orput, Eugene

Douglas Farrell, '24, Beverly Hills

* With U.S. Armed Forces

We have opportunities for more University of Oregon men. Why not write Dept. AF-5 in Boston?

News of the Classes With NINON KING, '47

1896

Waldemar Seton, '96, retired assistant United States attorney, deputy district attorney, and justice of the peace, died in Portland in March at the age of 79.

He was born in Stockholm and came to the United States in 1882, to Portland in 1880, and attended the University law school. Following his graduation he practised in Portland until his retirement six years ago. From 1911 to 1913 he was on the city executive board and took an active part in political campaigns and in lodge work.

He was named knight of the Order of Vasa by Gustav V in 1933 in recognition of his work for the Swedish government. For 25 years he served as attorney for the vice consulate of Oregon and as acting vice consul at times. A son, Waldemar Seton, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. B. L. Bernard, of Portland, survive.

1912

Elected unanimously to the presidency of the Portland chapter of the Rotary International, **Chester A. Moores**, '12, will take office July 1. Vice-president of Commonwealth, Inc., Mr. Moores was outstanding in school affairs and editor of the 1912 Oregonian.

1913

Mrs. Robert E. Miller Ellinwood (**Cecil Miller**), '13, died in Portland February 28 following a long illness. While at the University she took her degree in English literature and was affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Married in 1919 to Robert Ensign Ellinwood, she was the mother of two chil-

dren, **Robert E. Ellinwood, Jr.**, '43, now in the service, and Cecil Mary, attending Oregon State College.

1914

Teaching at the high school in King City, Cal., is **Raymond Eugene Warner**, '14. He took his master's degree at the University of California in 1917 in education.

1916

Lawrence Warner, '16, died suddenly while at his work in Oakland on January 15. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

1918

Everett Callison, '18, died at the age of 50 at his home in Butte, Mont., on February 18, following an attack of pneumonia. The son of the late Rufus G. Callison, pioneer Lane county minister, he was born at Fall Creek, Ore., attended Pleasant Hill high school and the University for two years prior to his enlistment in World War I. When he returned from overseas he was married to Miss Enola Seibers and they made their home in Butte, where he was foreman in the copper mines for more than 20 years. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, one sister, and three brothers.

Lt. Col. Harold J. (Tod) Maison, '18, has been named commander of an infantry regiment. On leave as deputy superintendent of Oregon state police, he assumed command of the regiment during the battle of Munoz in February where the outfit was responsible for heavy Jap losses. He holds both the silver and bronze stars and the order of the British Empire. His wife (**Zoe L. Cornett**, '22) and daughter, Mrs. Kelton Lowery (**Molly Maison**, '45) live in Salem.

1920

Ethel Ewer, '20, has been teaching at Grant high school, Portland, in the English department for 20 years, but still hopes "to publish that great American novel or book of poems." Her favorite topic of conversation is her Shakespeare class, an elective open to seniors, taught in an out-of-the-ordinary manner.

Making her home in Los Angeles where her husband, a technical engineer with the Southern California Telephone company, is **Mrs. Alice Van Schoonhoven Chapel**, '20. She finds life a very busy problem with her two live-wire sons, Franklin, 15, and William, 14.

Col. Charles Kern Crandall, '20, has written an interesting note to Dean Onthank, from Holland, where he finds the scenery beautiful but the people suffering a great deal. He says he has been doing a lot of sight-seeing, but finds the Willamette valley "aces and spades to the whole section."

The Legion of Merit medal was awarded to **Brig. Gen. Fremont B. Hodson**, '20, commanding general of the New Orleans port of embarkation, at a ceremony and retreat parade held recently at the transportation corps school of the army air base. Prior to his present assignment, he was assistant chief of transportation for personnel training. General Hodson enlisted shortly after the outbreak of World War I, at the age of 23.

1921

Mrs. Mary Turner Carlile, '21, lives in Lakeside, Cal., where her husband practices medicine. She has one son, Robert, a sophomore in high school, and a daughter, Mary, in the fifth grade.

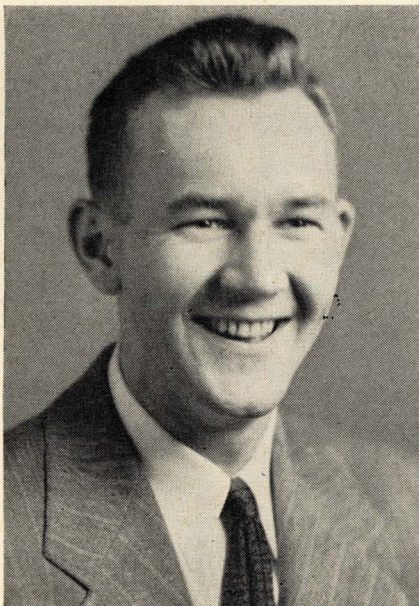
Luoma to Assume Editorship in June

George Luoma, '41, now a second year law student, will assume the editorship of *Old Oregon* with the June, 1945 issue, **Doris Hack**, '41, acting alumni secretary, announced early in May.

Luoma left the campus in '41 to enlist in the army and was assigned to intelligence newspaper work. He transferred to naval aviation training, later receiving a medical discharge. After leaving the navy, he became a Kaiser public relations official in Portland.

Business manager of the Oregon Daily Emerald in '40, Luoma directed all student publications in '41. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Rho, Friars, and Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. The W. F. G. Thacher scholarship for outstanding achievement in advertising was awarded to Luoma in 1940.

Keynoting his program for 1945-46, Luoma announces that "I hope to continue the steady improvement of *Old Oregon* in its service to the alumni and the University. The Alumni Association and its publication face a year of post war challenge and opportunity to which we look with enthusiasm and confidence."



GEORGE LUOMA, '41
Old Oregon Editor, 1945-46

Table of Contents

The Kids Sang	5
Taxpayer's Dream	6
Frontline Alums	4
No Postage Due	9
Junior Weekend	10
News of the Classes	3, 8, 14, 15

OLD OREGON

VOL. XXVI MAY 1945 No. 9

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Eugene.....Acting Alumni Secretary
* On leave.

Frontline Alums



CAPT. GEORGE VAROFF, previously reported missing (now found) over China with the army air forces in that theater, was one of Oregon's outstanding trackmen, and a member of the 1936 Olympic team.

WHEN a shell burst nearby during the bitter fighting for Iwo Jima, **William M. Peterson**, '40, carpenter's mate 3/c, Seabees, had just jumped into a foxhole. The waves of volcanic ash that inundated him called for tunneling operations, he says. Now convalescing at the U.S. naval hospital in San Diego, he only recently returned to the United States.

Lt. (j.g.) James W. Newquist, '44, pilot of a navy dive-bomber, scored a bomb hit on a freighter in Manila bay, helped sink another freighter off Okinawa, assisted in sending a destroyer to the bottom of a Formosa harbor, and blasted hangars in Tokyo during his recent tour of combat duty in the Pacific. Now home on leave, he has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Gold Star in lieu of a second Air Medal. Mrs. Newquist is the former **Berlie Irene Myers**, '45.

Lt. Thomas E. Terry, '43, recently was awarded the bronze star for heroic achievement in action on the 5th army front in northern Italy. While serving with a mountain infantry regiment of the 10th mountaineer division, he and four others inched their way forward through a mine field to cut trip wires and permit troops to advance. He then assisted in knocking out three enemy bunkers. Mrs. Terry (**Roslynn Morrill**, '44) is attending the University.

Posthumous award of the air medal to **Lt. Martin D. Coffey**, '43, was made at a presentation ceremony held at the Portland army air base recently. The air medal was presented to Lieutenant Coffey's year-old son, Lance, with the boy's mother and grandfather attending the ceremony. The award was made for exceptionally meritorious service over Europe.

Moving equipment and supplies of a B-26 Marauder medium bomber photographic

department to a new air base in France called for a great deal of work and speed, often round-the-clock work shifts, according to **Capt. Carroll C. Calkins**, '42, photographic officer who accompanied the advance echelon to set up his section. Working in cold rain and ankle-deep mud, Calkins supervised the construction of a workshop, installed the photo equipment and was ready to develop the pictures of the first mission from the new base when the planes returned.

Participating in the initial assaults by "Bomber Baron" Liberators on Nichols field in the Philippines was **2nd Lt. Darrel R. Adkison**, '44. He and his "Bomber Baron" teammates dropped 95 per cent of their bombs directly on the assigned target area, with no attempts at interception by Japanese fighters.

Commanding officer of an evacuation hospital in Luxembourg, **Allen N. Bracher**, '30, was recently promoted to the rank of colonel. He holds the bronze star medal and has been in service with the army seven years as a medical officer.

Upped from lieutenant (j.g.) to full lieutenant recently was **Charles B. White**, '34, who is on active duty as a deck officer aboard a support carrier in the Western Pacific. His ship has participated in the Leyte gulf operations and the landings on Luzon. Mrs. White (**Maud McCandlish**, '36) and their children, June, 8, Anthony, 6, and Deborah, 3, live in Alameda, Calif.

Capt. Herbert H. Anderson, '40, has been wounded in action in the European fighting. A paratrooper, he was with General Patton on the initial drive and later he was with American and Canadian troops in the drive across the Rhine. Captain Anderson was active in intramural athletics and Emerald work while at Oregon.

Sgt. Derwent C. Banta, '44, has been presented the first Oak Leaf Cluster to the air medal, according to the air force headquarters in Burma. He also wears the Purple Heart. For the past five months of his 20 months overseas, he served as a radio operator-gunner for a bombardment squadron. Before entering the service he was a welding inspector for Kaiser shipyards at Portland. Mrs. Banta (**Mary Patricia Dasch**, '44) is living in Salem.

With the liberation of prisoners in the Bad Orb prison camp in Germany early in April, there is much hope that **Pfc Duane Marshall**, '45, will soon return to France. A card dated February 7 from the camp brought first word that he was alive after being reported missing in action.

For displaying coolness and courage in the face of many obstacles encountered on one bombing run over Regensburg, Germany, **Capt. John W. Smith**, '40, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross. The first dangerous difficulty was a fire in the radio equipment, a mal-functioning engine, and the task of maintaining a compact formation. On the trip home, landing was made difficult by bad weather, and Captain Smith instructed the navigator to follow the beam of an AEF radio station, which led them safely to the ground. Mrs. Smith (**Doris Ann Reed**, '40) is living in Sacramento, Calif.

Capt. William J. Regner, '43, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Serving with the 5th army in Italy

as commanding officer of a rifle company, he made a personal reconnaissance of a hill under direct enemy fire, refusing assistance because of the great danger. He succeeded in capturing a sniper and an enemy mortar observer with a radio, thereby stopping the intense shelling to which his company and the adjacent company were being subjected. The ensuing action on the hill gained the company 17 prisoners and much equipment.

A former member of the famous 19th bombardment group which made spectacular history in the early days of the war with the Japs, **Lt. Col. Donald O. Tower**, '40, has been promoted from the rank of major at Drew field, Tampa, Fla. He is assistant air inspector there. A pilot of one of the 12 B-17s that landed at Hickam field, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, in time for the Pearl Harbor raid, he flew 66 missions against the Jap advance, until he was returned to the United States with other surviving members of the 19th bombardment group. Mrs. Tower (**Alice Hoffman**, '40) is living near his station in St. Petersburg, Fla., where a son was born January 12.

With a 24th plane added to his credit, **Lt. Col. Gerald Johnson**, '42, is now the top ace in the Pacific area since Major Richard Bong has been grounded. His latest victory was scored during an eight-hour mission to Hong Kong in April.

Major Jack Blanchard, '40, missing since September 23 over Holland, is now on his way home to Santa Monica, Calif., after being found by advancing American lines in January. Major Blanchard volunteered for the air corps in 1940, and when the war began, spent nearly three years as an instructor at Luke field, Ariz. When he went overseas last summer, he flew as a P-41 Mustang fighter pilot, and was downed by flak during a low-level attack on objectives near Arnheim. For four months he hid in the Holland countryside, eluding the Germans.

Assurance that her husband, **Col. James R. Luper, Jr.**, '35, a German prisoner, had recovered from slight wounds and is in good health was received by Mrs. Luper through a friend who had escaped from the same prison. The colonel had been transferred from Stalagluft 3 to another camp. Colonel Luper, who commanded an 8th air force bombardment group, was forced to parachute from his plane when it was hit by flak last October.

In a letter to his parents, **1st Lt. Kenneth W. Dougherty**, '39, a prisoner of war in Germany, wrote: "Have two things I wish you would do. Will you please give the Red Cross \$50 and also will you take \$50 to the Northeast YMCA. The Red Cross has done an incomparable job and the YMCA has provided the athletic equipment we have had."

Alumnae who have recently joined the Women's Reserve Corps of the army, navy, and marines are **Elise Wilma Martin**, '45, marines, stationed at the USMC Air Station, El Centro, Calif.; **Beverly E. Kline**, '47, Waves, stationed at San Ysidro, Calif.; **Beverly Jean Cameron**, '46, Waves, stationed at Hunter college; **Esther L. Payne**, '45, WAC, stationed at Fort McDowell, Angel Island, Calif.; **Laura B. Wallace**, '43,

(Continued on page 13)

The Kids Sang Because It Was Fun

By JOSEPHINE MOORE, '31

YOU can't put into words the thing that happened at McArthur court Thursday morning, May 10, when almost 800 kids gathered from the rural schools of Lane county, joined in singing the songs they know and love so well, the songs of their homeland and their people. Into those songs went the singing spirit of young America. Not a kid was there and sang but because he wanted to.

And it's no accident that these grade school children, representative of the thousands of Oregon's school children who join in the songs of "Let's Sing, America" each Thursday morning, love to sing.

Miss Maude Garnett, originator and director of this KOAC School of the Air program, has given to the children the understanding of what music has meant to a mighty nation, has given them a basis for joy in their songs. She has "turned those kids on."

This was their final "Let's Sing, America" broadcast of the year.

Do you know what it's like at a broadcast? You can't whisper, or scuffle your feet, or cough. Those more than 750 children (most of whom had never seen a mike, let alone performing before one) behaved like veterans. Not a sound came from the bleachers, except when Miss Garnett raised her hand in direction. They watched her every movement, and with a nod of her head she could turn that group into a single singing voice. And how they loved it! Do you see why that can't be put into words?

On the platform were assembled the members of Miss Garnett's class in public school music at the University, where these programs originate. The girls are old friends to the school children by this time . . . they've helped throughout the year. Kenneth Scott Wood, assistant professor of speech and dramatic arts and announcer for the program, was on hand, as was James M. Morris, director of the KOAC School of the Air. Behind these folks was Eugene's junior symphony orchestra, with their director, Douglas Orme.

Probably there wasn't a more thrilled group than the 12 youngsters from the State Blind School at Salem, who, accompanied by Frank Sanders, music teacher, and Katherine Bishop, chorus teacher, occupied the front rows of the center bleacher. But then, all the children seemed to know that this hour, the place, and the occasion belonged to them—and they savored it.

Over at Hayward field, following the broadcast, lunches were spread and the restraint that comes from "being on the air" was lessened. Here treats were provided for them when the University girls who had sung with them served ice cream cones, given the kids by the retail merchants division of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce.



The Taxpayer's Dream--A Tax Bill Guaranteed Not to Increase Taxes

By GEORGE LUOMA, '41

Second year law student George Luoma explains the purpose and method of Bill 300, which, if passed by the voters on June 22, will provide additional buildings and facilities for state institutions.

OREGON voters will decide at the special election June 22 whether Oregon higher education schools will be adequately equipped with buildings and classroom facilities to meet the post war enrollment surge.

If every eligible voter could read the booklet concerning post war building requirements published last December by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education they would vote No. 300 "yes" without hesitation. This factual report on Oregon's student population growth and history of the building program for institutions of higher learning reveals with almost alarming reality the critical need for state financial aid to our higher education institutions.

The problem facing the six state colleges is the result of regular, normal enrollment increases and its solution at the election June 22 would be a sound investment from the long-range view of further normal enrollment increases. Oregon's returning veterans have brought the problem to issue.

Thousands of veterans will enroll in Oregon colleges. The colleges simply are not equipped to accept them.

Studies conducted by the army indicate from ten to twelve per cent of service men will enroll in colleges after the war. On the basis of these studies we can look for a total post war enrollment in Oregon colleges of at least 16,000, or 40 per cent more than in the pre-war peak. Other surveys made in Lane county, home of the University of Oregon, indicate an even larger percentage of veteran enrollment.

A typical service man's attitude on his college education is reflected in the following excerpts taken from a letter written by an Oregon man 12 days before V-E day: "I'm at a replacement depot now, waiting to go back to my outfit, and hearing the news over the radio instead of living it for a while. . . I may have jumped ahead of my years quite a lot the last couple of years, but I am not getting too old to miss all the people and things that mean home. . . I keep trying to plan and arrange my life when I get back. College seems like such a long time to lose and yet I know I'll have to have it."

MEN of Oregon who are writing letters similar to the one from which the above quotation was taken are the boys who had to forget college during the last four years. Some of them entered service immediately after finishing high school. Others were forced to leave college.

Rather than getting that college education which they "have to have" our boys in service have been occupied with the best "excuse" any absent student ever brought to his teacher. Oregon voters are like teachers who will decide if these absent boys will be permitted to enter college. "How about accepting this excuse?" the boys will ask. The answer is No. 300 "yes."

The G. I. Bill of Rights already assures the returned veteran all tuition, books, and school supply costs in addition to fifty or seventy-five dollars per month for living expenses. We must assure for them the schools which they can attend.

The story behind the measure—that is, the urgent need for building appropriations for Oregon's institutions of higher education—is easier to decipher than the bill's legal significance. Urgency for an affirmative vote is apparent without question.

The legal aspects of the tax bill call for the raising of \$10,000,000 for state building purposes. Six million will be used for general state institutional buildings and four million for buildings of the state system of higher education. Here is the interesting point that will make every tax-paying property owner smile. The tax will be against property in name only, because of the available income tax funds to offset it.

It is said that "income tax funds offset the property tax" because under Oregon law income tax revenues can be used for property tax reductions and for no other purpose. Dean H. Walker, Giles French, and Burt K. Snyder of the Oregon legislature, concisely explained in the official voter's pamphlet the reason for the technical wording of the bill. They showed that in order to make legal use of income tax revenues for the proposed building fund, it is necessary to levy it as a property tax to be offset by income tax revenues; and the bill so provides.

There is no need for income tax-paying citizens to frown. The provisions in the bill that property taxes will be offset by income taxes does not mean that income taxes will be increased or decreased by either an affirmative or negative vote. Income tax revenues will be collected whether or not this bill is approved by the people. This tax bill is therefore really a question of appropriation, not taxation.

The real question for decision in voting on the bill is to determine if existing tax income is to be appropriated for financing higher education and other state institution building requirements. This brings us to the story behind the bill—why it is necessary to appropriate funds for state higher education institutional building requirements.

THE state of Oregon has the responsibility and opportunity to provide educational facilities for the thousands of returning veterans and for the young civilians—many of whom postponed college education to work in war industries. The opportunity and soundness of investment becomes even clearer when it is noted that normal student enrollment has increased to a point which requires immediate additional building facilities. Furthermore, the normal and continued rise in student enrollment assures full use of all buildings and



Ursel Narver, Oregon State, left and Leith Abbott, '23, U. of O., were co-chairmen for the joint OSC-Oregon alumni meeting held at the Multnomah hotel in Portland May 14 to promote the state building measure.

other facilities during the more distant post war years.

The Board of Higher Education has formulated a building program extending over a ten-year period to be financed in part by legislative appropriation and in part to be "self-financed," that is, financed by student building fees, dormitory and other rental incomes, gifts, etc. A study of the building program and the facts on student enrollment increase is convincing proof that the program is designed to meet only the minimum necessary requirements. "Every element that could not meet the criterion of absolute need was eliminated," reads the Board's building requirements report.

A reference has already been made to studies conducted by the army, which indicate a surge in college enrollment caused by returning veterans. Higher enrollment figures will include more than education of veterans which in itself will extend over a five to ten year period. The scope of the enrollment problem is reflected in the long range population figures for Oregon and the Northwest. From 1900 to 1940 Oregon's population grew steadily—not a temporary war-time boom—from 413,536 to more than one million. These larger census figures likewise meant higher enrollment in the state institutions of higher education. During that same period the number of college students increased from a little over 1,000 to well over 11,000.

WHAT about the future? A detailed study of long-time population and enrollment trends has been made by an expert statistician. His report estimates an increased student enrollment of 21,500 by 1960. This does not include a post war influx but represents normal increase in enrollment. In other words, as the state system enrollment grew from one to eleven thousand during 44 years from 1900 to 1944, so will it grow from 11,000 to 21,000 in the succeeding years.

The continued growth of enrollment in our higher educational institutions means that the building problem, although greatly accentuated by the post-war surge of veteran enrollment, is really of the type that requires far-sighted planning and represents sound investment opportunity.

What has Oregon been doing to insure adequate buildings and other facilities in our six state institutions of higher education? The last state appropriation for buildings on any of the six campuses was made 16 years ago, and then only \$100,000 was granted. While Oregon provided this \$100,000 during the 16-year period, California provided over \$10,000,000 and Washington almost \$6,000,000. In fact, all of the other neighboring states of Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, and Idaho appropriated more for their buildings of higher education. Oregon is last on the list.

The building program on the University of Oregon campus is forcefully emphasized by facts and figures in the board's report. Their introductory sentence is a complete summary of the problem: "The University of Oregon cannot handle its anticipated post-war student body without construction to relieve an acute shortage of classroom and laboratory space. . . . It has been more than twenty years since any major state-financed addition has been made to the general classroom and laboratory space at the institution."

When you think of the building bill remember that:

1—It provides for only the most necessary buildings.

2—This building program has been carefully planned and safeguarded.



Illustrating the joint cooperation of the two schools in backing the building bill, Charles H. Huggins, '22, president of the Oregon Alumni association, packs the ball, while Clyde Williamson, Oregon State alumni president, runs interference for him. Both spoke at the Portland meeting.

3—An affirmative vote will *not* increase property, income, or any kind of tax. It will merely appropriate existing tax income to meet the critical building problem faced by our state institutions of higher learning and the building needs of other state institutions.

4—If it is not done now, it will have to be done later, too late to serve the veterans.

5—Returning veterans and other young men and women must have the additional building facilities which this bill will provide.

6—The bill provides a sound investment in the education of our future citizens.

7—The bill will be economic insurance in the form of jobs and markets.

8—The bill represents a sound long-time investment from the standpoint of Oregon's population growth and resulting normal increases in student enrollment.

More than *your* vote is needed. You must bring this plan to the attention of every voter . . . your neighbors and business associates. See that they vote No. 300 "yes" at the special election June 22.

Campus Closeups . . .

A recent speaker before University students was Dr. T. Z. Koo, adviser of the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco conference, who lived in Japanese-occupied Chinese territory for several years before escaping. He advocated unconditional surrender for the Japanese with rigidly controlled peace terms.

* * * *

The University is taking up intercollegiate sports in 1945-46, Acting President Orlando J. Hollis has announced. The athletic board met May 14 and approved this policy, which will go into effect if sufficient competition is offered from other Pacific coast colleges. The program includes football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, and skiing. Both "Tex" Oliver and "Hobby" Hobson are expected to return next year to take up their coaching duties. It is hoped that enough men will turn out to make these sports feasible. At a recent poll taken on the campus, 25 men signed up for fall football, although this number is expected to increase.

* * * *

Louise Montag, '46, was recently appointed 1945-46 Emerald editor by the educa-

tional activities board. She was associate editor of the paper in 1944-45. Business manager will be Annamae Winship, '46, who has held the position winter and spring terms of this year.

The new Oregon editor is Jean Lawrence, '47, who was managing editor of the publication this year. Roseann Leckie, '47, has been appointed business manager. She was Emerald business manager fall term, and *Old Oregon* business manager winter and spring terms.

* * * *

Ex-Marine Major Harold J. Noble, now professor of history, was the author of an article printed in the May 12 issue of the Saturday Evening Post about the Japanese people. The title of the story is "Give the Devils Their Due." Dr. Noble lived in Japanese territory for 20 years and is an authority on these people.

* * * *

Betty Hicks, national women's golf champion, was on the campus May 17 to demonstrate her record-breaking strokes to women students. Her visit was sponsored by the women's physical education department.

News of the Classes

With NINON KING, '47

1921

Dr. Elmer Pendell, '21, after 20 years of teaching in economics and sociology, has retired from the faculty of the Pennsylvania State college and is giving full time to research work. With Mrs. Pendell and their daughter, Martha Jane, he lives at 25 East Oak street, Alexandria, Va. Dr. Pendell is the co-author of a recent book, "Population Roads to Peace or War," which presents a population program to prevent a third world war and the relationship of population to prosperity, peace, and democracy.

1922

Mrs. Eunice Zimmerman Noyes, '22, is now attending art school in New York. Her husband, Col. John R. Noyes, is transportation officer for the sixth army on the western front. Their two sons, Jack, 15, and Dan, 12, are in Choate, Conn., and St. Thomas, N.Y., schools, respectively.

1923

Mrs. Helen Addison Everett, '23, has recently been appointed chief librarian of Humboldt State college in Arcata, Cal. She has been assistant librarian and instructor in children's literature there since 1939. Mrs. Everett received a master of arts degree from the University of California in 1939.

1924

Lt. Col. Claire D. Wallace, '24, recently arrived in the Southwest Pacific and has been assigned to the inspector-general's staff at headquarters of the "Fightin' 13th"

AAF. Formerly a practicing lawyer in Baker and Portland, he enlisted in 1940. His wife and three daughters are making their wartime home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1926

Kenneth Roberts Stephenson, '26, who works for the Armstrong Cork company at Los Angeles, has been transferred to the home office at Lancaster, Pa., where he is director of the bureau of merchandising.

1928

John F. Lebor, '28, has been elected secretary of the York corporation, manufacturers of refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Now treasurer, he will combine the duties of both offices. Before he joined the York corporation, he was engaged in financial work in New York with Radio-Keith-Orpheum. A member of Phi Beta Kappa at Oregon, as well as three business honoraries, he took his master's degree from the Harvard graduate school.

1930

Pfc William Kuykendall, '30, is a recent graduate of the school for personnel services in Lexington, Va. His course prepares him for work as a recreation supervisor aboard troop transports.

1932

Promoted to lieutenant colonel from the rank of major at the AAF training command headquarters at Fort Worth, Tex., was **Calvin M. Bryan**, '32. He is on duty as chief of the general supply unit of the sup-

ply division. A reserve officer, he was called to active duty in April, 1941, from his position as city recorder and police judge in Eugene. Mrs. Bryan (**Margaret Fuelner**, '36) and their two daughters are living in Eugene.

1935

Helen Stinger, '35, has arrived in Italy for further assignment in the Mediterranean theater of operations as an American Red Cross secretary. Until her Red Cross appointment, Miss Stinger was employed by the Portland Gas and Coke company. A member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, she was active on the Emerald and Oregon staffs.

Miss Valborg Linnea Anderson, '35, became the bride of Lt. Comdr. Louis M. Dillon, Jr., U.S. merchant marine, at a ceremony solemnized March 3, at Everett, Wash., in the Lutheran parsonage. The bride will be at home in Portland while her husband is in the service. She was active in student affairs and received her master's degree in 1938. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board and the A.W.S. council. She was one of 17 students receiving scholarships at Brown university graduate school in 1944.

Ivan W. Elliott, '35, recently was promoted from major to lieutenant colonel while serving on the 5th army front in Italy. He is commander of the quartermaster battalion of the 10th "Mountaineer" infantry division. An athletic instructor before entering the service in 1941, he received his M.A. degree at Colorado college, Colorado Springs.

1936

The news of the promotion of **Ralph S. Schomp**, '36, to the rank of captain in the army transportation corps was recently announced at Ft. Mason, where he is on duty in the control and planning division.

1937

Selected to attend the officers' special basic course of the field artillery school at Ft. Sill, Okla., is **Capt. Joseph T. Wilson**, '37. He is a veteran of 34 months' service in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations.

Ens. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, '37, are the parents of a daughter, Sally Ann, born February 24 at St. Vincent's hospital, Portland. She is their second daughter.

1938

Donald E. Fry, '38, is with the army in Belgium, while his wife, formerly **Thelma M. Krause**, '37, is an army nurse at Barnes hospital, Vancouver, Wn.

A recent graduate of the transport service course at the school for personnel services in Lexington, Va., was **2nd Lt. Wayne O. Gilfry**, '38. He will accompany troops aboard transports bound for and returning from war theaters and will conduct recreation aboard these ships.

Robert Harold Matlock, '40, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant while in combat with the 25th infantry on Luzon. He is an operations sergeant with more than three years overseas duty. While at Oregon, he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.



Members of the Class of 1920 who convened in 1940 for their class reunion shown above will form the nucleus for a larger group planning to meet again on June 16 for the silver jubilee of the class. Included in the group above are several committee members for this year's reunion—Era and Walter Banks (she is class secretary) and Hal and Bula White. Other members of the committee are Grace Williams Gordon, Bernice Spencer Callison, Mildred Garland Lamport and Clarence Lombard. Robert Ormond Case will be the spokesman for the class at the all-University luncheon June 16.

No Postage Due

Ed. note—The following excerpts are taken from letters written to Dean Karl W. Onthank and published by him in the Friars Letter No. 20, March 31, 1945.

**JOHN M. BUBALO, 43,
USNRV-12(s)**

3152 W. 5th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Say, the Oregon basketball team is doing O.K. this year. I saw an Oregonian recently and they were on top and ahead of the "Aggies" just like old times. While I was in Portland over the Christmas holidays I was fortunate to see John Warren's boys in action and also to have a little chat with John. Dick Wilkins, who hails from my old alma mater, Lincoln High school, seems to be having quite a season.

I have four more months of my sophomore year. A course called pathology I find very hard; and as you might have guessed, it is *the* course of the year. After this year we are through with pre-clinical work and it is then we start applying our knowledge in the hospitals.

**FRED B. HAMMOND, Jr., '37
Major, AUS, A.P.O. 200, New York**

I left the states on Christmas day. I had a pleasant surprise when we landed; one of the Red Cross gals who served us coffee and doughnuts was a Portland and University gal of '33 by the name of **Mary E. Terresi**. Naturally we had quite a talk about Portland.

England was most interesting; and though I didn't have time to get to London, I enjoyed two fine evenings at Bournemouth, a resort in Southern England built on a cliff overlooking the channel—it could easily inspire the song, "White Cliffs of Dover." After being in England quite a few days I came over here (France). We had some rough weather crossing the channel. We are in a tent camp and the thing we have most of is mud—the consistency of chocolate cake batter—19-24 inches deep. Haven't had much chance to travel yet—that will come later, although I have been through Rouen and LeHavre and "sailed" up the Seine. The evidence of the German occupation is still here; very interesting from a military study standpoint. I am now "back with troops" and an infantry battalion exec. officer; like it better than division staff.

**RAY V. PACKOUZ, '43
Lieutenant (j.g.) USNR**

It has been six weeks now since our last mail call and we are becoming a little anxious to receive word from home. We came into Lingayen gulf with the first attack units and were pleasantly surprised at the ease with which we entered. Compared to Leyte, it was like spending an afternoon on the Mill Race. I've seen a few Americans who have been liberated from Jap camps. They seemed to be walking around in a daze as if they wanted to pinch themselves to make sure that it was true. The natives here are slightly more cosmopolitan than those at Leyte. They appear to be much cleaner and are better dressed and in better health than those at Tacloban.

**DON THOMAS, '39
Captain, AUS, A.P.O. 339, N.Y.**

Been moving around quite a bit since

I left England. Had a few weeks in France—then the same in Holland and now here (Germany). Have found everything interesting and am proud of the way our army operates—it is fun to be in on "the business," even though my company plays but a small part in the game—guess I told you we "pop" mines with gadgets in front of our tanks—of course, I'd, frankly, be well satisfied with a golf game to stimulate my blood stream! But as long as it is necessary to put the Krauts in their place, this job will do. Since reading about Harold Weston's 18 months in the Aleutians, I'm more than satisfied, even though things are quiet and we are merely keeping an eye on Jerry—enuf of the whistling stuff comes in to keep us awake.

R. W. THOMAS, '36

Lieutenant Colonel, FPO, San Francisco

It is very apparent in this area that the war has moved ahead when you see the evacuated camps, abandoned airfields, discontinued activities, etc. It is a healthy sign. Our outfit's opposite number, the V amphibious corps, certainly ran into a hornet's nest on Iwo Jima. It is the meanest job the Marines have had so far. I guess it is to be expected that these operations will be increasingly tougher, not only because they are closer to the homeland, but also due to the fact that the Japs are improving their defensive techniques and employing some new weapons, as well as the old familiar ones, with greater effectiveness.

The only other Webfoot in this outfit that I know of is **Ed Nicklas, '42**. He is CO of Hq. Co., and I see him frequently. On my way through Pearl Harbor returning from leave in January, I had a two-day stopover. In this time I managed to visit **Marshall F. Wright, '34**, and his wife for a few hours. While there **Ted Giesecke, '34**, dropped in. He is a corporal in the army and temporarily stationed on Oahu. I reached **Nason Newport, '36**, by telephone; he lives at Wailuku with his wife and small son. **Willie Paul, '35**, is living with his family on one of the other islands. Bull Wright is a real estate broker and also a politician, being a member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors.

**LOUIS TORGESON, '42
Captain, AUS, A.P.O. 44, New York**

The high topic in my sector is the initial successes of the Russian drives. The long uphill battles here received terrific impetus from the accounts. Every doughboy who has slugged out a yard by yard advance is thrilled by a break-away dash of some allied unit. To feel that everywhere only yards are being gained is a foreboding oppression; and if someone goes far and fast, the discouragement of local conditions is assuaged.

France has produced a cold winter with more snow than this Oregonian has seen for some time elsewhere than in our mountains. Amazingly enough, the good equipment and ingenuity of the men provides passable comfort, sufficient, at any rate, to reduce non-battle casualties to less than normal garrison standard.



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS BEEBE, '20

Staff Uncovers General's Record, Capture by Japs

General Beebe was stationed in the Philippines as assistant chief of staff under General McArthur at the time war was declared.

He continued on McArthur's staff all during the Philippine fighting until McArthur left for Australia. My husband stayed on Corregidor and was made a brigadier general and General Wainwright's chief of staff. He was captured there and taken by the Japanese to Formosa.

Last November he was moved to Hoten camp, Mukden, Manchukuo. That is where he is now. About two years ago he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, and it was presented to me in a military ceremony. He already had the Distinguished Service Cross from the last world war.

I hear from him about every six or eight weeks. The last letter was received March 13, 1945, but was written March 31, 1944. His letters are about 100 words each time and are masterpieces of "no information." All he ever says about himself is that his health is always good. Nothing about his treatment, the camp, food, or anything. I have not heard from him since his move from Formosa to Manchukuo.

Our son, Jack, and I were evacuated from the Philippines on May 14, 1941.

(Information sent to *Old Oregon* by Dorothy McRae Beebe, wife of the general.—Ed.)

**ZOLLIE VOLCHOK, '39
A/S, USNTC, Co. 45-53, San Diego 33**

Well, they're trying their best to make a sailor out of me. If my feet hold out for the 10 weeks of boot training, I'll be o.k. It's pretty rugged for a softy like me. I've learned one thing—to keep myself in better physical shape hereafter.

My wife and 3-year-old son are staying in Portland. She's handling my theater interests.



Junior Mardi Gras Weekend Brought Old South to Oregon; the Sun Came, Too

By ANITA YOUNG, '46

For the only time this spring, Old Man Sunshine paid a visit to the University campus on Junior Weekend; therefore, the traditional event was staged with full glory and regalia.

WITH the campus a miniature New Orleans setting for the theme "Mardi Gras," the 55th annual Junior Weekend celebration was presented by the class of '46 on May 3, 4, 5, and 6. The Weekend saw the return to the campus of many old customs and the resumption of traditional activities and events. Co-chairmen Ed Allen and Jean Kirkwood were in charge of the arrangements.

Gracious Joann Holstad, Portland, was chosen by the student body to reign over the Mardi Gras festivities. Her royal court was composed of Princesses Signe Eklund, Louise Goodwin, Janet Roberts, and Lois McConkey.

Junior Weekend committee chairmen were kept in a continual dither the preceding week as the weather alternated between dark storm clouds and bright sunshine. But for once the unpredictable Oregon weather man smiled benevolently over the campus and provided perfect conditions for the Weekend events. Despite wartime restrictions, it was possible to present most of the traditional program. The plans for the Weekend included: the All-Campus Clean-Up, Amphibian Water Pageant, All-Campus Sing, tug-of-war, painting of the "O," Oregon Mothers' meeting, baseball game (BA school vs. law school), Mothers' tea, Mardi Gras float parade, coronation, campus picnic, tradition enforcement, tapping by Mortar Board, Asklepiads, and Friars, Junior Prom, and Sunlight Serenade.

The entire student body armed with brooms, rakes, and brushes vigorously attacked the campus grounds Thursday afternoon to clean things up for arriving parents and alumni. Mary Corrigan, general chairman of the affair, and a committee of judges toured the campus to determine the "neatest job of cleaning." At the campus picnic on Saturday, lovely Queen Joann I presented the team of Chi Omega and Gamma hall with the first prize—two rakes!

The Amphibians, women's swimming honorary, took the limelight Friday afternoon with their colorful water pageant presented in the Gerlinger pool before a capacity audience. A South Sea island theme predominated with Evans Sax taking the title role in "A Sailor's Dream." The pageant opened with Sax asleep at the pool's edge. The spotlighted swimmers carried out his dream, performing graceful patterns in the water. A very effective formation was offered as the finale of the pageant—in the completely blacked-out room the swimmers carried candles as they skimmed about the pool in skillful formation. Miss Dorothea Moore, instructor of physical education, was the pageant director.

AT the cordial invitation of the Order of the "O" club, freshmen men trekked up to Skinner's Butte to polish up the big

"O" late Friday afternoon. Under the supervision of the lettermen, the freshmen applied the lemon yellow paint by sliding down the letter on the seats of their pants.

Music, ranging from the negro spiritual to the semi-classical love song, floated from McArthur court Friday evening with the presentation of the 5th annual All-Campus Sing under the direction of D. Lu Simonsen. Seventeen women's choruses and one men's group competed for top honors amid a setting of soft pastels and vivid colors. The Delta Gamma chorus, singing "In the Still of the Night" under the leadership of Jackie Kenfield, was awarded the Panhellenic cup for the best women's group. Honorable mention went to Gamma Phi Beta, Susan Campbell hall, and Kappa Alpha Theta. Sherry Ross hall, the lone men's organization entering the competition, won the Interfraternity cup for their rendition of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." They were led by Don Eaton.

The climax of the evening was reached when Past Heads of Houses President Kathryn Dunn presented the \$300 Hazel Schwing Memorial scholarship to Marilyn Holden. The scholarship was established by students and friends of the late dean of women to be given to a junior woman most representative of the standards set by Mrs. Schwing. A \$100 scholarship was presented to Dorothy Godknecht by Mrs. Perrie Dolph, president of the Oregon Mothers.

A LARGE crowd of students and parents witnessed the traditional struggle between picked freshman and sophomore teams in the "battle of the mud" held behind the music school Saturday morning. The frosh team, captained by Floyd Fredrickson, succeeded in pulling the soph team, captained by Gilbert Roberts, into a trench filled with sticky yellow mud. Following the frosh victory, the drenched sophomore team climbed out and proceeded to throw the freshmen in, too.

Following a week of formal challenges and replies, the annual baseball feud between the law and business administration schools took place Saturday afternoon on Howe field. Game time found none other than Acting President Orlando J. Hollis in official capacity as umpire calling the two teams together for last-minute instructions. While the BA boys were dressed in the conventional baseball suits, the lawyers showed up in outfits varying from Elmer Sahlstrom's old time woman's bathing garment to the senior lawyers' black graduation caps and gowns. A peppy yelling section was formed in the bleachers by the feminine portion of the law school. A home run in the final inning brought the BA school victory, 8-7. A formal protest was immediately drawn up in true legal form and issued by the law school.

One of the highlights of the Weekend festivities was the colorful Mardi Gras float parade Saturday afternoon, starting downtown and winding up at the old campus grounds. Queen Joann I and her royal court, riding in a convertible coupe amid a gay confusion of colors, music, and costumed participants on towering floats, ar-

rived on the campus for the coronation ceremonies.

The parade, first of its kind on the Oregon campus, was enthusiastically applauded by the crowds as it rolled through the streets. Twenty floats were entered by the different living organizations. First prize was awarded to Susan Campbell hall's float, "The Wedding of the Wooden Soldier." The winning float was constructed to give the impression of a huge wedding cake with a soldier and his bride standing on the top. Alpha Omicron Pi was given second place honors for its "Chinese New Year." Their theme was symbolized by a large jointed dragon which was manipulated by the house members from underneath. Third place went to Gamma hall's "Candy" float, which was decked in pink and white streamers and carried several girls dressed in dainty pink costumes holding big cones of spun cotton candy.

Following the parade, the crowd adjourned to the old campus grounds for the annual picnic and coronation ceremonies. Preceding the program, the Order of the "O" men sought out feminine violators of campus traditions and dunked them in the pool by Fenton hall. Meanwhile, the Oregon men walked among the groups of coeds in an attempt to make them violate the tradition that no girl may talk to a fellow before the official coronation of the queen.

AFTER Queen Joann's welcoming speech, the Asklepiads, men's pre-medical honorary appeared on the scene carrying their skeleton to seek out their new members-to-be. Edward Marshall and Robert Pittinger were tapped for membership. Next came the Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, to present seven women with their red roses. Charlotte Calder, Signe Eklund, Janet Douglas, Louise Montag, Mary Corrigan, Phyllis Evans, and Bernice Granquist were chosen for this honor. Last was the solemn black-robed line of Friars, senior men's honorary, who silently tapped Robert Davis, Nick Weddle, and Jack Craig for membership.

Climaxing the Weekend was the gay Mardi Gras junior prom Saturday evening in McArthur court, under the chairmanship of Signe Eklund. The widely acclaimed Klamath Falls marine band was on hand for the occasion.

Phyllis Evans, outstanding junior woman, was given the Gerlinger cup by Acting Dean of Women Golda Wickham. The Koyl cup, given to the outstanding junior man, was awarded to Gene Conklin by Dean Karl W. Onthank. The dance ended with the grand march and the dance of the court.

Students and their mothers attended church services Sunday and returned to the living organizations for dinner. The Sunlight Serenade, the final event of the Weekend, was presented out-of-doors Sunday afternoon under the direction of Maxine Cady. Musical selections of all kinds, both instrumental and vocal, were featured. Woven around a Mardi Gras street scene, the program was accentuated by a cast of fifty students in gay-colored costumes. When the last lingering note of the Serenade faded away, Oregon's 55th annual Junior Weekend was ended.



WITH THE NEWS OF VICTORY IN EUROPE, enthusiastic students paraded through the streets of Eugene, bearing flags and enlisting the support of townspeople in their cheering. Their brief celebration finished, they returned to the campus; the day they heard ex-marine Major Harold Noble tell them about the job yet remaining in the Pacific, and settled down to attaining their \$108,000 goal in the "mighty seventh" war loan drive.

News of the Classes

1939

The wedding of Miss Eleanor Mae Broeder and Lt. **William J. Jackson**, '39, United States army, '39, is fighting with the 25th infantry on northern Luzon. He is a veteran of three years' service overseas, and before his enlistment, he was working with the G. F. Hodges Insurance and Real Estate company in Pendleton.

A graduate of a course in athletics and recreation from the personnel services school at Lexington, Va., is **Sgt. Charles Richard Wintermute**, '39, who will become a member of the war department's special services personnel.

Granted a commission as second lieutenant while in the field, former **M/Sgt. Everette Frank Stroble**, '39, is fighting with the 46th general hospital. He is now with the 127th general hospital. Mrs. Richardson is the former **Saville Jean Riley**, '39.

J. Monroe Richardson, '39, former supervisor of music in the Oregon City public schools, has been promoted to the rank of second lieutenant in the army. Entering the army as a private, he has served a year in Africa and several months in France with the 46th general hospital. He is now with the 127th general hospital. Mrs. Richardson is the former **Saville Jean Riley**, '39.

1940

Rev. Charles Pointon Devereaux, '40, left during March for William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va., for training as a navy chaplain. A graduate of the Rochester seminary, Reverend Devereaux now holds the navy commission of lieutenant (j.g.). Mrs. Devereaux (**Edith Paris**, '42) and their small son will remain in Eugene.

Serving on the 5th army front in Italy, **Wayne S. Mackin**, '40, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. Formerly a platoon leader and ski instructor, the lieutenant is now a company executive officer in an infantry regiment. In civilian life, he was manager of Gustafson's Super-cream shop in Cottage Grove.

Navy Lt. **Robert I. Winslow**, '40, has returned to this country for advanced special training after 15 months of sea duty in the Southwest Pacific. He is also a veteran of Bougainville, Saipan, Tinian, Peleliu, and Luzon. Mrs. Winslow has accompanied him east. Lieutenant Winslow missed seeing his younger brother, **John H. Winslow**, '42, by a week. John was in Portland recently en route to Minneapolis, Minn., for additional navy training.

Listed as wounded on casualty notices from Europe is **1st Lt. Carl C. Jantzen**, '40. Before his enlistment, he was with the Jantzen Knitting mills in Portland.

Recovering from a concussion suffered when a shell exploded near him during fighting on Iwo Jima, **William (Bill) Peterson**, '40, Seabees, is now in a San Diego hospital. Mrs. Peterson (**LaMoyne Black**, '40) and their daughter are living in Eugene.

1941

From Klamath Falls comes the announcement of the marriage of **Pearl Jean Wilson**, '41, to Carl R. Hagel, USMC, on April 14. While on the campus, Mrs. Hagel, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was active in student affairs, and a member of Kwama and Phi Theta Upsilon.

Sixty-Eighth Annual Commencement

PROGRAM

Friday, June 15

3:00-5:00 p.m. Benefit tea for Pauline Potter Homer collection of beautiful books, Browsing room, Library.

Saturday, June 16

8:30 a.m. Annual meeting and breakfast of the State Association of University of Oregon Women at the Osburn hotel. All senior women and alumnae are invited. Guild theater, Johnson Hall.

10:30 a.m. Executive council meeting, Alumni Association.

11:00 a.m. Semi-annual meeting of the Oregon Alumni Association in Guild theater, Johnson Hall.

12:00 noon University luncheon, John Straub Memorial hall. Reunion classes of 1895, 1905, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1935.

6:00 p.m. Class reunion dinners.

8:00 p.m. Failing-Beekman-Jewett Orations, Music auditorium.

Sunday, June 17

11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate services, McArthur court.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Open house—inspection of museums, campus and buildings.

6:00 p.m. Flower and Fern procession at the site of the Pioneer Mother statue.

8:00 p.m. Commencement exercises, McArthur court.

Frontline Alums

(Continued from page 4)

WAC, medical corps, is stationed at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, for her basic training.

Seriously wounded in the Manila campaign on March 10, Cpl. **Walter C. Lundberg**, '46, has been flown by plane to a hospital in New Guinea.

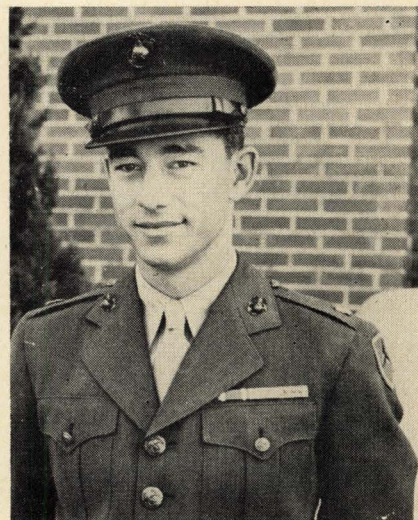
Army men who have recently moved or have been promoted:

Pfc. Edward Berg, '43, is now stationed at Kingman, Ariz. He is a gunnery instructor in the air corps. **Pvt. John Luvaas**, '39, is stationed at the 321st General hospital, Fort Lewis, Wn. **Sgt. Patrick H. Hughes**, '29, is overseas in Italy. **Second Lieut. Kenward S. Oliphant**, '44, is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas. **Second Lieut. Lee C. McDonald**, '46, is stationed at Pecos, Texas. **First Lt. Woodrow Robinson** is in Barnes General Hospital, Vancouver, Wn. **Lt. Marshall C. Glos**, '44, is stationed at Camp Howze, Tex. **Major Duane D. Carlson**, '42, is overseas. **Leslie C. Randall**, '45, is a second lieutenant in the army. **Lt. James Timmins**, '41, is now overseas. **Chester L. Sergeant**, '45, has recently been promoted to second lieutenant, and is stationed at San Marcos, Tex.

It's All a Mistake, Officer

A case of trying to be drafted and not making it for some time was experienced by **Walter Lee Wood**, '41. He was touring the nation and registered in Washington, D.C. His induction notice reached him in Atlanta, but he asked to be inducted in San Diego, his home. When he got to San Diego, his papers hadn't reached there, so he tried unsuccessfully to enlist. Leaving orders to forward papers, he went to Los Angeles to work in a war plant. There he was picked up on suspicion of being a draft dodger and spent five days in jail before his papers caught up with him and he went into the service.

The proposed ten million dollar state building fund will not cause an increase in either real estate taxes or income taxes, because funds from Oregon income taxes are used for property tax relief. But, to use this income tax money, the voters of the state must first give their consent. The measure calls for a property levy to produce five million dollars in both 1946 and 1947, but this money will come out of the income tax fund already collected. Therefore, at the special election June 22, vote 300 X yes.



MAJOR WARREN SMITH, '41

"Teeny" Smith on Leave From Pacific Campaigns

After 27 months in the South Pacific participating in the campaigns at Bougainville, Guam, and Iwo Jima Marine **Major Warren "Teeny" Smith**, '41, returned to his home in Eugene on leave.

While fighting in the South and Central Pacific, the major received a citation and letter of commendation from Adm. Chester Nimitz for outstanding bravery at Guam where he led a small ambush party against Jap snipers and killed five of them.

He just recently was promoted from captain on March 31, and is being kept busy while at home, making personal appearances at various schools in Eugene.

"Teeny" graduated from officers' candidate school at Quantico, Va., in November, 1941, and was sent to San Diego for duty the following February. He was shipped out of the states early in 1943 with the 3rd marine division.

Major Smith mentioned seeing **Francis Eaton**, '42, and **Chuck Wiper**, '41, on South Pacific islands, both of whom were his close friends at the University. He carried his college athletics on into the marine corps when intra-division baseball and basketball leagues were begun.

On the campus, "Teeny" was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and received highest honors in the physical education school. He played on both the freshman and varsity basketball and baseball teams. His father, Warren D. Smith, is head of the geology and geography department.

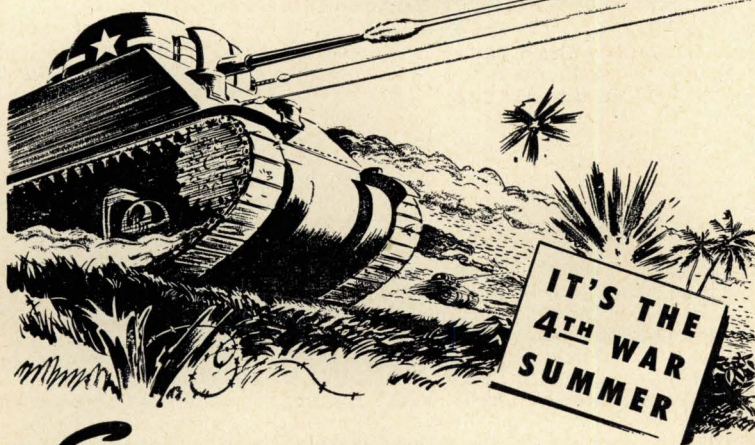
RO Teacher in B.C.

Col. John Leader, the British officer in charge of the military training on the campus during the last war, is now living in Vancouver, B.C.

In the line of his campus duties, he conducted a number of officers' training camps for students, in addition to military training for citizens.

The state building fund providing for the increase of facilities in medical and educational institutions in Oregon will not cost the people any additional amount of property tax nor an increase in income tax rates. The bill is backed by leaders throughout the state. Vote 300 X yes on the ballot June 22.

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News of the Classes

1941

Lt. Lloyd Winston Beggs, '41, is among the graduates of the transport service course at the school for personnel services at Lexington, Vt. His duties will consist of conducting educational and recreational activities on board ships carrying men to combat duty and back from war zones.

1942

M/Sgt. Virginia E. Stacy, '42, a member of the first Wac contingent to serve overseas, is spending a furlough with her parents in Seattle after having served at Pearl Harbor, Algiers, and in Italy. Very much pleased to find home changed so little, she is especially enjoying seeing shiny automobiles, and fancy desserts. An employee of the Puget Sound Power and Light company prior to her entry into the army, she has won a star and a commendation medal.

From Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lovell, '42 (Mary Jean Robison, '44), comes this note: "Mary and I want to announce a new addition, William Warren, born January 16. Put him down for the class of 1967. I'm happy to report the babe looks like his mother and is doing fine. I'm still at Iron Fireman, in charge of the priorities department and doing the purchasing for one of our ordnance contracts. I hope all visiting Oregonians from our classes will give us a call when in town."

Married in early April in Portland were Miss Bertha Blumberg and Eugene S. Rosencrantz, '42.

Mrs. Robert M. Trask (Martha Boentgen, '42) was presented with a medal awarded posthumously to her husband at a formal ceremony held at Portland army air base recently. The citation acknowledged "the courage, coolness, and skill" of Lieutenant Trask, killed in action in the European theater.

1943

Lt. Dick Coggin, '43, recently returned to El Toro marine base after 18 months in the Central Pacific. A dive bomber pilot, he participated in raids against Wake island. Coggin is now public relations and photographic officer for a marine air group here. He was a member of Sigma Chi and he played frosh football while at the University. His wife is the former Mary Lou Robertson, '43, of Delta Gamma sorority.

Home in Eugene during the first of May on leave, Whitson (Bill) Cox, '43, has been advanced from the rank of ensign to lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy. An aviation specialist, he has taken part in most of the landings in the South Pacific area, including Hollandia, Luzon, and Lingayen gulf.

Injured in the Asiatic war zone last Christmas, Cpl. Arthur E. Gorham, '43, is now recuperating in an overseas hospital. Gorham, a tenor, entertained in USO camp shows.

At the home of the bride in Portland, Miss Mary Alice Parnand and Harry Albert Kettering, '43, USNR, were married in an afternoon ceremony on March 24. On their return from a trip to the Oregon beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Kettering are making their home in Portland.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant in the headquarters detachment of the Panama mobile force and security command is Cpl. Roy H. Trask, '43. In Panama since 1943, he is now serving as chief clerk of the in-

telligence section. Previous to entering the army, he was employed as a junior architect by the US army engineers in Portland.

At the AAF convalescent hospital, Ft. George Wright, Spokane, Wn., Lt. Bob C. Emmons, '43, is recuperating after seven months' flying over targets in southern Europe and Germany. He wears the Purple Heart, the DFC, the Air Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Citation.

Inducted into the Wac for duty with the medical department during April was Ellen I. Ness, '43, who has left for basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. She has been employed as assistant secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce for the past five years.

Patricia A. Stanard, S1/c (Y), '43, joined the Waves in November and is now stationed in Washington, D.C. She was on the campus three and one-half years and is a member of Alpha Phi.

Miss Dorothy Koschmider, '43, and Jack Wallace Olson, deck officer, army troopier at the home of the bride's parents in transport service, of Tillamook, were married, April 1. The couple will live in Seattle, Wn.

The Persian gulf command's most versatile and successful athlete is T/4 Matt W. Pavalunas, '43. According to that command's newspaper, he has been an outstanding performer in basketball, track, softball, and football, leading his teams to win the Middle East crowns in basketball and football. He wishes to return to Oregon to receive his degree in physical education and be a coach after the war.

...First Lt. John Wesley Sullivan, '43, dropped into the alumni office May 8 en route to Grants Pass where his wife, the former Elsie Brownell, '43, lives. He was just recently promoted to his present rank, and had completed his 35 missions over enemy territory from an 8th AAF base in England. He is now home on a 30-day furlough, after which he expects reassignment in this country. Lieutenant Sullivan was the editor of the 1943 Oregonian and Mrs. Sullivan edited the 1942 student directory.

1944

Lt. Jerry E. Vawter, '44, has received a special commendation from the assistant commander of his post, Ft. McClellan, Ala., for the superior manner in which he conducted classes in bayonet training, in which enthusiasm and leadership are essential. Lieutenant Vawter is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Building a miniature alumni chapter for the business administration school in Los Angeles are Joy Rasmussen, '44, and Marion and Muriel Olson, '44. Miss Rasmussen is secretary to the president of the Fullerton Oil company. Muriel Olson is a bookkeeper with Western Union.

Mrs. David Knox (Phyllis Gray, '44) of Eugene took a prominent part in a concert given by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary, at George Brown hall of the New England conservatory of music in Boston, March 26. Mrs. Knox recently gave her own recital at the New England conservatory. Lt. David Knox, '42, is overseas in the army.

Robert J. Irwin, '44, has been promoted to be first lieutenant. He is with the 312th bombardment group in the Philippines, which has been commended for its role in the reconquest of Bataan, Corregidor, and Manila.

News of the Classes

1944

At Chapman Park chapel in Los Angeles, **Evelyn Orlantha Johnson**, '44, became the bride of Alex Don Belta, USN, on March 26.

First Lt. Claude Wes Olney, '44, was home in Eugene on leave during April from 12 months' overseas in Africa, Egypt, Arabia, and India as an air transport pilot. While overseas, he made a 14,000 mile trip to the Assam valley in India to spend three days with his brother.

Lt. Curtis W. Kaldor, '44, has been appointed as assistant photo officer of Camp Pinedale. He received his commission at Yale. After attending Oregon, he studied photography at the art center school in Los Angeles and was employed by the Dotson Photo store, Eugene, as a photographic technician.

Pfc Wayne Stohecker, '44, has now been in the service almost two years and is stationed at Tonopah, Nev. He is very eager to return to school after the war and finish the year he has left to obtain his degree.

Cpl. Vernon S. White, '44, gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has been assigned to the 95th bombardment group and is now taking an orientation course on flying procedure in the European theater, according to an eighth air force dispatch.

Promotion of **John Y. Lansing**, '44, from 1st lieutenant to captain has been announced at an 8th air force bomber station in England. He is a pilot of a Flying Fortress which has been bombing Nazi war plants and military targets. Mrs. Lansing (**Pauline Schlessler**, '43) is at home in Portland

1945

The marriage of **Molly Jean Maison**, '45, to Lt. Kelton Lamar Lowery, USN, was solemnized on March 11 at the army chapel at Ft. Mason, San Francisco. Mrs. Lowery was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the groom attended Milsap university and Annapolis, where he was a friend and classmate of the bride's brother. Mrs. Lowery is making her home with her mother in Salem while her husband is on duty.

From **T/Sgt Donald Ray Kresse**, '45, comes a V-mail letter telling how things are on the Italian front where he is stationed. He mentions **Jim Popp**, '45, who was there but later transferred to the mountain training group. Also, "**Jim Lill**, '42, is in a medical battalion and quite a few of my Phi Psi brothers from other schools are in the outfit. **Forrest "Dutch" Simmons**, 46, is in battalion headquarters company. We met about two weeks ago in Florence. Rome is like the Stone Hut on Saturday night." Sergeant Kresse comments that he receives and enjoys *Old Oregon*.

1946

William Rick (Bill) Reed, '46, is a full-fledged pilot since receiving his wings in Blytheville, Miss., on February 1. He is to be first pilot on a B-24 bomber.

Second Lt. Stanley Earl Bills, '46, recently was awarded the Air Medal at a 15th AAF bomber base in Italy. He is a pilot of a B-24 Liberator. Bills' group was active in supporting the Russian advance into the Reich.

With no additional details given, it is learned that **Edward Earl Walters**, '46, is at a hospital in England recovering from wounds received in the European theater of war.

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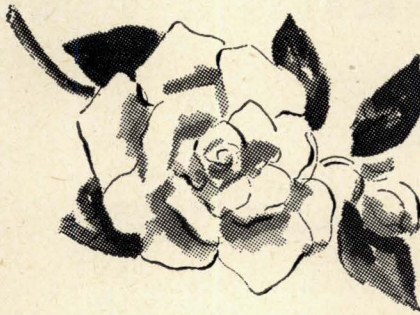
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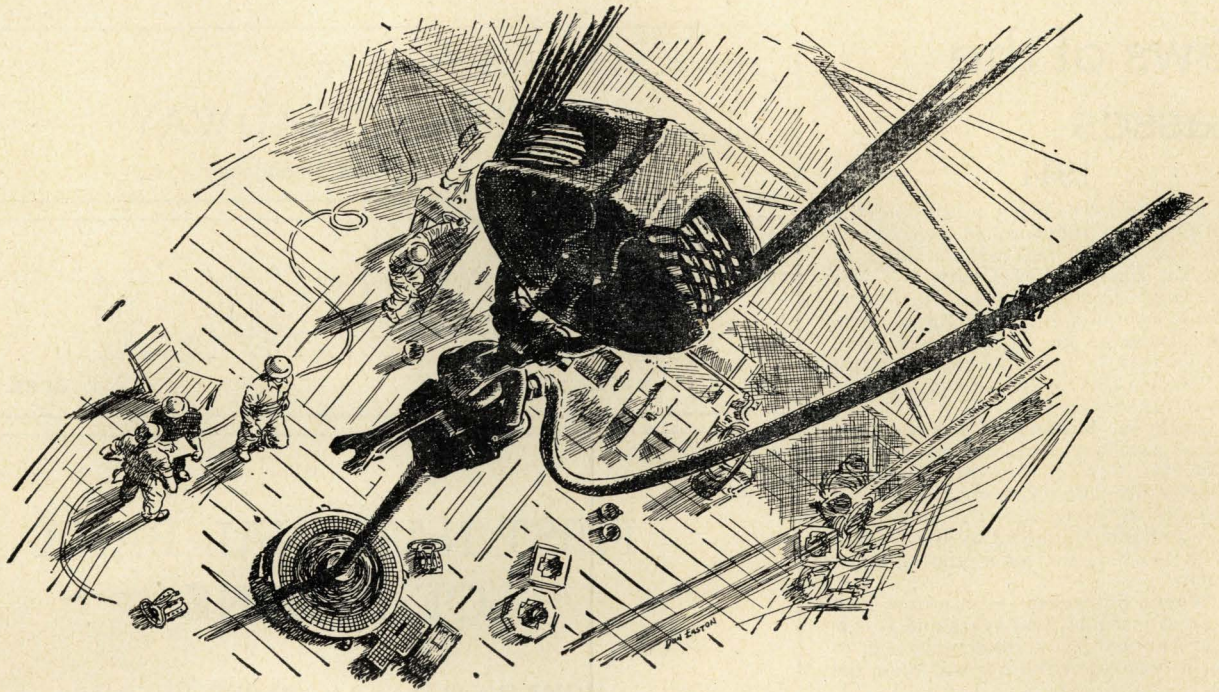


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