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1984

UTAH STATE ALUMNI QUARTERLY



7.2/2-2:38b
Vol. 22
no. 4

volume XXII

JUNE-'45

Number 4

Class of 1945



FIRST ROW: Anna Jean Armstrong (H) Cedar City; Elva Oldroyd (A) Venice; Beth Swenson (H) Logan; Betty Govern (Ed.) Ogden; Ivy Henderson (H) Logan; President and Mrs. E. G. Peterson; Betty Adney (H) Corinne; Sherma Stanfill Lund (H) Tremonton; Ethel Smith (H) Pocatello, Idaho; Kathryn Taylor (Ed.) Ogden; Roma Freeman (H) Brigham; Cleone Campbell (H) Ogden. SECOND ROW: Stanley White (E) Goshen; Annora Eskelson Gordon (H) Logan; Dorothy D. Crockett (C) Madison, Wis.; Maureen Brown (C) Liberty, Idaho; LeRee Lamb (C) Hyde Park; Betty Jensen (C) Richfield; Hazel Stoddard (H) Richmond; Dorothy Ellsworth (H) Lewisville; Evelyn Applonie (H) Ogden; Dorothy Dimond (H) Ogden; Lucille Danielson (H) Paradise. THIRD ROW: Donald Drage (Ag.) Mt. Pleasant; Billie Jean Nixon (Ed.) Saratoga, Wyo.; Barbara Curtis (Ed.) Payson; Dorothy Myers (C) Logan; Betty Lou Lindholm (A) Logan; Katie Loosle (A) Logan; Helen Badger (H) Ogden; Priscilla Milligan (H) Salt Lake City; Eve Nielsen (Ed.) Manti; Dean Ward (Ag.) Bloomington, Idaho. FOURTH ROW: Mary White (C) Tremonton; Alta Jolley (C) Boulder City, Nev.; Dorothy D. Miller (H) Logan; Anne Kennedy (H) Richmond; Bonna Jones (A) Overton, Nev.; Lenore McGregor (H) Ogden; Alice S. Wyatt (H) Ogden; Clara Jean Nelson (C) Cedar City; Merle Mecham (C) Logan; Kathryn Weeks (H) Smithfield. FIFTH ROW: Belva Andrus (Ed.) Draper; Marilyn Reeve (C) Hinkley; Shirley Casper (A) Smithfield; Glenna Dean (Ed.) Ephraim; Maureen Randall (H) Idaho Falls, Idaho; Rosalie Wolf (H) Goshen; Louise Page (H) Payson; Betty Phillips (H) Morgan; Grace Postma (H) Smithfield. LAST ROW: Mary Dillman (C) Roosevelt; Martha Peterson (H) Logan; Hazel Manwaring (Ed.) Logan; Margaret Tillotson (C) Brigham; Ruby Collard (H) Fountain Green; Bertha Ashby (H) Holden; Spencer Wheatley (C) Brigham.

ABSENT WHEN PICTURE WAS TAKEN—Lois Adams (Ed.) Layton; Beulah Leona Andrus (Ed.) Logan; Frances Joyce Barber (H) Lewiston; Stanley Wilford Bergreen (A) Montpelier, Idaho; J. Wallace Buchanan (Ed.) Hinkley; Larene Toone Burton (Ed.) Magna; Alice Caldwell (Ed.) Logan; Virginia Bateman Cannon (A) Salt Lake City; Jean Bank Carlos (C) Logan; LuJean Hinchcliff Carver (H) Ogden; John W. Chadwick (Ed.) Ogden; Beth Clark (Ed.) Logan; Larry S. Cole (A) Logan; Charles B. Cooley (Ed.) Cedar City; Mary Catherine Coray (A) Logan; Don N. Crittenden (Ed.) Ogden; Jeanne Crockett (A) Logan; Burns B. Crookston (C) Logan Lynn B. Crookston (A) Logan; Nathan Lynn Crookston (A) Newton; Inez Frances Dalpiaz (A) Helper; Gene Dalton (C) Denver, Colorado; Lois Downs (Ed.) Smithfield; Phyllis Kaye Eckersell (C) Rexburg, Idaho; Alberta Ericksen (Ed.) Ogden; Maxine D. Fender (Ed.) Fort Logan, Colo.; Clarence J. Fowkes (Ag.) Salt Lake City; Max L. Gowans (Ed.) Tooele; Richard A. Griffin (A) Newton; Shirley Harris (Ed.) Ogden; Helen Rae Hayden (Ed.) Ogden; Louise Haynie (C) Salt Lake; Alice Marie Hodges (H) Ogden; Earl G. Holmstead (Ed.) Logan; Roy W. Humpherys (A) Logan; Eros Hunsaker (H) Brigham; Archie L. Jenkins (Ed.) Newton; Earl H. Jensen (Ag.) Castle Dale; Millie

Domgaard Jensen (Ed.) Ft. Collins, Colo.; Don Alphas (A) Collinston; Vere H. Johnson (A) Collinston; Adrus Hansen Kimball (A) Tremonton; Emil F. Larson (Ed.) Mink Creek, Idaho; Raymond Parley Larson (Ed.) Morgan; Virginia Lee (H) Paradise; Thirza Little (Ed.) Cedar City; Ruth T. Madsen (Ed.) Ogden; Clarence J. Manning (Ed.) Hooper; Margaret Edna Mason (Ed.) Ogden; Ann L. Merrill (Ed.) Logan; Preston Morrison (C) Preston, Idaho; Olive Nelson (Ed.) Corinne; James Aaron Newey (A) Logan; Nelda V. Oldham (Ed.) Ogden; Roma Poole (C) Logan; Dean O. Porter (A) Tacoma, Wash.; Anna Lyle Price (Ed.) Salt Lake City; Clarence C. Randall (A) Logan; Dorothy Redford (H) Salt Lake City; Zina Harris Reynolds (Ed.) Logan; Ruth Marie Richardson (H) Brigham; Rodney G. Rickenbach (Ag.) Logan; Virginia M. Riggs (A) Logan; Leah Wadley Robinson (Ed.) Pleasant Grove; Carol Lynn Sargent (H) Cedar City; Eleanore Pauline Schmidt (Ed.) Ogden; Edith Mae Schwartz (H) Weston, Idaho; Abraham M. Sidorsky (C) New York; Patricia Jean Smith (A) Providence; Philip P. Smith (Ed.) Logan; Charles Cole Sorensen (A) Logan; James Keith Sorensen (A) Logan; Orson B. Spencer (A) Yost; L. Helen Strain (Ed.) Pomroy, Wash.; Julia Theurer (C) Providence; Evelyn Webb (Ed.) Richmond.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

(H)—Home Economics
(A)—Arts and Sciences

(Ed.)—Education
(Ag.)—Agriculture

(C)—Commerce
(E)—Engineering

UTAH STATE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

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H. Parley Kilburn, Editor Marjorie A. Henderson, Assistant Editor

JUNE CONTENTS

Class of '45.....	Page 2
Sons and Daughters of Utah State Alumni.....	Page 4
Tribute to Dr. E. G. Peterson.....	Page 5
In Memory of Those Aggies.....	Page 6
—Alumni who have made the supreme sacrifice—	
Aggie Register and Promotions.....	Page 7
Careers in Home Economics.....	Page 8
School of Commerce Offers Broad Training.....	Page 9
Commencement Activities and Addresses.....	Pages 10, 11, 12, 13
New Appointments and The New Graduate School.....	Pages 14 and 15
Life Membership Honor Roll.....	Pages 16 and 17
Aggie Marriages and Little Aggies.....	Page 18
Athletic Achievements and Outlook.....	Page 19
Alumni News and Council Activities.....	Pages 20 and 21
Alumni Obituaries.....	Page 22
Howard McDonald Appointed B.Y.U. President.....	Page 23

GRADUATES AND EX-AGGIES

Life memberships at \$25.00 or annual membership at \$2.00 may now be procured by any interested person who has ever attended the USAC. Joint annual dues for husband and wife are also available at \$2.50 per year and joint life memberships at \$35.00. Husbands or wives of graduates or ex-Aggies may also affiliate on an annual or life basis.

It is now possible for all former students who have attended the Utah State Agricultural College for one quarter or more to become full fledged members of the Alumni Association upon payment of the dues as outlined above.

Join the Alumni Association Now!

Name.....
 Address.....
 Class Year..... Amount Enclosed \$.....

Questionnaire for USAC Alumni in Military Service

(Please mail to the Alumni Office, USAC, Logan, Utah)

Name..... Class Year.....
 Branch of Service..... Rank.....
 Serial No.....
 Military Mailing Address.....
 Permanent Mailing Address.....
 Decorations, Citations, Comments.....

Give complete address for Alumni Office files.
 Printed list will conform to censorship regulations.

ALUMNI OFFICERS

1944-45

A. Russell Croft, '20 President
 D. A. Skeen, '09 Past President
 H. Parley Kilburn, '31
 Executive Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

LeRoy Hillam, '16
 Seth T. Shaw, '31
 Johanna Moen, '20
 Evan B. Murray, '27

ALUMNI COUNCIL

Phyllis Kirkham Owen, '33
 J. Morris Christensen, '21
 Lydia Holmgren Tanner, '03
 W. W. Gardner, '21
 George E. Bankhead, '30
 Sherman P. Lloyd, '35
 Frank G. Fister, '38
 Ernest O. Larsen, '18
 Ruby Stringham Garrett, '28
 Allan M. West, '32
 Mary Bennett Smith, '28

In Retrospect

"Over the years of its good history the College has surmounted many difficulties; sometimes these have seemed almost impregnable. Through it all strength has developed in the faculty and in that palpable but very real thing we call the spirit of the College. In appreciation of the work we have tried to do for the men and women on the farms, in the shops and business establishments, and in the homes of our state and region, which we have had the high privilege of serving, grateful support has been given.

"It has been a hard battle now for over fifty years but it has been good to be part of it. We have succeeded, I believe, in keeping the low and mean, in men and in ideas, from influencing life on the campus. That is reward enough for all of us as we have seen the College grow in dignity and in realization of the ambition which has stirred it from the first to be worthy of our county and the people who built this mountain empire.

"If we remain true to its foundation doctrine, the future of the College is assured and it will be a great and useful future. I anticipate that the years just ahead of us, when the boys come back after their memorable and glorious victory over evil, will be our best years. In a baptism of fire a new world is being born. If we are faithful it can be a better and a finer world and the College can play a noble part in it. Let every student, every faculty member, every friend, as with Ulysses of old, pray that this may be. Then let us go out and answer our own prayer."

E. G. Peterson

The Cover

In appreciation of the distinguished service of President E. G. Peterson, we gratefully present his picture and the article by Dr. King Hendricks. See page 5.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE UTAH STATE ALUMNI

ILENE and GARY ALTON MATHEWS

Children of Lt. (jg) Thomas Mathews, '40, of Sampson, New York, and Vanese Barker Mathews, '40, of Ogden, Utah.

PATRICIA KAREN JENSEN

Age 3 years

TAYLOR JENSEN

Age 6 years

LaRAE JENSEN

Age 11 years. Children of Lt. (jg) Ralph Jensen, Jr., '36, and DeLora Rasmussen Jensen of Alexandria, Virginia.



KENT ALAN HAMPTON

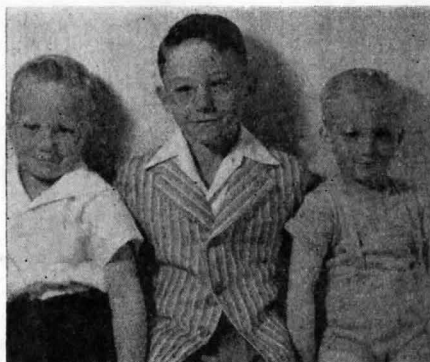
Age 28 months. Son of Lt. Kenneth R. Hampton, '42, now stationed in Belgium, and Beth A. Hampton of Fish Haven, Idaho.

TEDDY LOUISE KING

Age 7 months. Daughter of Ted R. King, '41, and Melva D. King, c'42, of Teasdale, Nevada.

RICHARD DOUGLAS LOWE

Age 25 months. Son of Lt. T. Rex Lowe, '34, S.S. Red Rover, and Mary Greaves Lowe, '39, of Logan, Utah.



JACQUELYN NIELSEN

Age 14 years

PEGGY NIELSEN

Age 12 years

CANTRIL NIELSEN, JR.

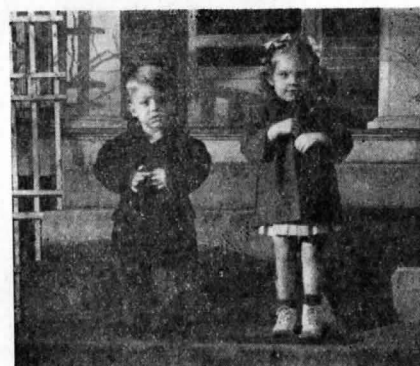
Age 7 years

JOE D. NIELSEN

Age 3 years

SCOTT NIELSEN

Age 2 years. Children of Cantril "Flash" Nielsen, '28, and Margaret Dunkley Nielsen, c'29, of Hyrum, Utah.

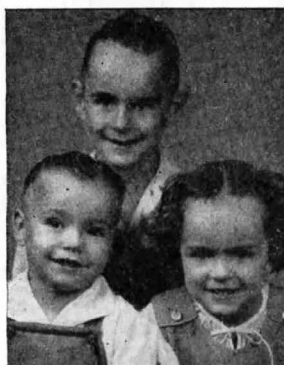


JANICE RUTH ALDER

Age 3½ years,
and

RALPH S. ALDER

Age 1½ years. Children of Lt. (jg) Horace B. Alder, '35, and Lorene Isakson Alder. They live in Los Angeles, California.



MARY LYNN CROCKETT

Age 4 years

DON CROCKETT

Age 7 years

RALPH CROCKETT

Age 2½ years. Children of Darrell W. Crockett, '33, and Alta Orser Crockett, '30, of Logan, Utah.



CLAIR CARLING

Age 6½ years,
and

KATHY CARLING

Age 20 months. Children of Joseph G. Carling, '38, and Gladys Gessell Carling, c'41. They live in Vancouver, Washington.

Tribute To Dr. E. G. Peterson

By DR. KING HENDRICKS

Commencement services this spring brought to an end Dr. E. G. Peterson's term as President of the Utah State Agricultural College. It is a term that has extended over 29 years. No man has served the institution in that capacity longer, and no man has served it better.

Progress Begins

In 1916 when Dr. Peterson became president, the Utah State Agricultural College was, in a sense, in its early adolescent years. It had been, up to this time, a prep school where students received their high school training and where a bachelor's degree, as given then, required no more than two years of collegiate work. In the year of 1915-1916, 875 students attended the College and that was just about a normal registration. Only once or twice before had more students ever been upon the campus. That year the plant consisted of the old Main, the Smart Gymnasium, the Mechanic Arts Building, what is now the Forestry Building, the Extension Service Building, and Widtsoe Hall. That year the First World War was well under way and American participation was becoming more and more evident.

President Peterson, facing a future of uncertainty because of war conditions, had taken over a little college of 900 students, with a small and not too well trained faculty, with almost an undeveloped plant, and he was 34 years old. Out of this little college in the 29 years has grown an institution of 3400 students at its peak in 1939 (before the Second World War began), a faculty of well trained men and women, and a physical plant both adequate and beautiful. If the increase in enrollment is a criterion by which to judge the effectiveness of the administration, time must place a high value upon President Peterson's services because from the year 1915-1916 to the year of 1939-1940 the enrollment multiplied practically four times over.

Qualified Faculty

As men and women from wide areas have come to join the student body, so have men and women come to join the faculty; men and women well trained in the various fields of endeavor in the most reputable universities of this and other lands. The quality of the faculty is evidenced by the existence on the campus of such

organizations as Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi and the number of the faculty who are members of national scholastic and honorary societies. The success or failure of any administrator depends upon his ability to select good help. That the faculty of Utah State has been of a consistently high quality is borne out by the fact that our graduates have stood the test of fire and stood it well. As time records the history of President Peterson's administration through an analysis of the men who have worked with him and under him, it again must give to him high praise.

Plant Improved

During his administration, President Peterson has developed the plant from a few buildings on the brow of a hill to one of the best campuses in the Rocky Mountain west. During this time, the Engineering Building, the Animal Industry Building, the Plant Industry Building, the Library, the Commons, the Stadium House, the Field House, the Military Science Building, the Rural Arts Building, and various barns and experimental laboratories have been built. To add to our agricultural experimental work, experimental farms have been purchased in Cache Valley and various other counties of the state. A vast program of experimental research is now being carried on under a staff of well trained experts. The extent and quality of our experimental research and the equipment built up to support it is, in and of itself, a tribute to the success of the administration.

Eminent Alumni

But speaking of graduates, the spring before President Peterson took command 106 men and women were graduated with bachelor's degree and two were graduated with master's degree from the Utah State Agricultural College. In 1939-1940, our last normal year, 484 were graduated with bachelor's degree and 32 were graduated with master's degree. During the years of President Peterson's administration, 5,934 men and women have received bachelor's degrees and 400 men and women have received master's degrees. The success of these has been phenomenal.

Graduates from the Utah State Agricultural College have made enviable records in the research fields and the research laboratories of the Uni-

ted States; they have held their places in the financial and industrial world; they are eminently successful in the professional fields, such as medicine and law; and they stand exceptionally high in the educational fields, as teachers and administrators. Moreover, the College cannot but be proud of the record made by those graduates in the armed services. The number and the record of our graduates will be an everlasting tribute to the high quality of service rendered by President Peterson during his 28 years.

Enviable Record

It is difficult for one to analyze a man and to point out his strengths or his weaknesses. But most men will admit that the strength of President Peterson rests, first, in a deep and sympathetic understanding of humanity and, second, in a deep and sincere love for this humanity about him. He has been to countless students who have crossed this campus an ideal, a man of keen intellect, high courage, and human sympathy. Those are the qualities that have permeated his administrative duties, those are the qualities he has looked for in the selection of his faculty, and those are the ideals he has held out to the students over the years and upon which many students have built a firm foundation for future living. The lives and success of these will be a greater tribute to President Peterson than any man can write. And that tribute will be shared by "Mrs. E. G." who has been so charming and gracious as first lady of the College, and so vital a force in the life and activities of the President.

To these two, countless alumni throughout the world pause this spring to pay homage.

Citizenship Award

Burns B. Crookston, of Logan, and Elva Oldroyd, Venice, Utah, were the proud possessors of the citizenship awards after the assembly April 18.

Burns, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Burns Crookston, North Logan, was secretary of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class before he entered the armed service. After an honorable medical discharge he returned to the College. He was instrumental in reactivating Blue Key, and served as president. He is president of Sigma Chi, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, captain of the football team, and was awarded a scholarship to University of California.

Miss Oldroyd is an outstanding scholar and a leading debator at USAC. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldroyd. Vice-president of the senior class, she won the SAR oratory contest last year and the peace speech contest in 1945. A member of Lambda Delta Sigma and the Forensic club, Miss Oldroyd will teach at Logan high next year.

In Memory of Those Aggies



- Lt. Harold F. Armstrong, '43**
Killed at Tinian February 27, 1945, when a B-29 crashed on a training flight.
- Sgt. Robert Maughan Barron, c'45**
Killed in Italy April 21, 1945, while serving in the infantry.
- Lt. Robert S. Blakeley, '40**
Killed in action while serving under General Montgomery. Had been reported missing in action in Africa April 18, 1943.
- Lt. J. B. Blackner, c'41**
Killed September, 1943, in a plane crash during a routine flight near El Paso, Texas.
- Lt. Daniel W. Bradshaw, c'44**
Killed in action in Germany April 22, 1945.
- Lt. William Grant Budge, '43**
Killed in action in the Belgium bulge December 22, 1944, the date he had previously been reported missing.
- Lt. Kent L. Christensen, c'42**
Killed in action over Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, May, 1944. Was navigator of a B-24.
- Lt. Emmett Duggan, c'44**
Killed in flaming crash of Liberator in a landing May 27, 1944, at Camp Kearney, Mesa auxiliary air station.
- Lt. Alden C. Fillmore, c'46**
Killed in Alaska May 21, 1945. He was a pilot of a P-38.
- S 1/C Forrest Monroe Green**
Was killed in action in the southwest Pacific in May, 1945. Had previously been wounded October 24, 1944, in the second battle of the Philippines.
- Pfc. Robert James Hatch, c'45**
Killed in action in South Pacific November 23, 1943, at Tarawa.
- Lt. Eugene Henderson, c'45**
Killed in action March 4, 1945, at Iwo Jima.
- Pfc. Ferrin C. Holjeson, '39**
Lost at sea when the Japanese prison ship was sunk August 20, 1944, off the western shore of Mindanao.
- Lt. Murray Kimball Jacobs, c'43**
Killed in action May 27, 1944, in the Burma-India theater. He was pilot of a C-46 transport.
- Pfc. Mern A. Jacobsen, c'43**
Killed in action May 30, 1944, in Dutch New Guinea.
- Lt. Elden F. Jenkins, c'42**
Killed in action July 26, 1943, in a raid over Hanover, Germany.
- T/Sgt. Dale Ezra Jensen, c'43**
Killed in action in Germany September 28, 1944, the date he had previously been reported missing.
- Sgt. Rulon W. Kimber, c'47**
Accidentally killed in Philippines plane crash January 24, 1945.

Who have courageously given their lives in the service of our country. May their memories be an inspiration for the building and maintenance of a world of Enduring Peace, assuring Liberties and Privileges of Freedom to all the peoples of the world.

Their names have been inscribed upon the permanent Honor Roll of the U.S.A.C. Alumni Association.

Their Alma Mater will ever hold them in Proud Remembrance.

- Musician 1/C Elliott D. Larsen, c'38**
Killed in action about May 5, 1942.
- Pfc. Allen R. Lindsay, c'44**
Killed in Germany March 25, 1945. Had been in the service from July, 1944 and overseas since January.
- Ensign Earl Watson Meyers, c'45**
Killed March 18, 1944, when plane crashed after take-off from flight deck of carrier at Holtsville, Calif.
- Lt. Arthur Dale Michaelis, c'41**
Killed September 28, 1944, while on an operational bombing mission in Europe.
- Murray W. Morgan, c'44**
Killed in action in North Africa, 1943.
- F/O William P. Naylor, c'46**
Killed in Italy, February 22, 1945, the date he had previously been reported missing.
- Lt. A. G. Nelson, '37**
Had been reported missing from Santa Ana marine corps air station March 2, 1944, presumed dead March 3, 1945.
- T/Sgt. Donald L. Pettit**
Given medical discharge August, 1944, having served with the AAF from November, 1942. Death came May 2, 1945, following a lingering illness.

- Lt. Franklin B. Pugmire, c'44**
Killed in action in Germany, February 28, 1945, while serving with the First army.
- Lt. Dean E. Secrist, c'41**
Killed April 11, 1944, in action over Germany.
- Sgt. Morris Ezra Shaw, c'35**
Killed in action in England August 26, 1942.
- Pvt. Walter M. Smith, c'46**
Killed April 12, 1945, while fighting with the Third army in Germany.
- Lt. William G. Sylvester, c'40**
Killed by a Jap bomb on way to Fort Kamehameha on December 7, 1941. First officer killed in this way.
- Pvt. Thomas D. Tarbet, c'43**
Killed in action in North Atlantic area. His troop ship believed to have been hit while crossing Atlantic to Europe.
- Richard Welling, c'42**
Died March 5, 1944, from results of San Joquin fever contracted in Bakersfield, California.
- Sgt. Lincoln Jack Williams, c'40**
Killed in South Pacific June 8, 1944, during fight for Biak Island.
- Lt. Robert S. Wright, c'44**
Killed April 8, 1943, in an airplane crash in bay at Atlantic, N. C.
- Pfc. Millard A. Andrus, c'37**
Died of pneumonia at Bushnell General Hospital March 23, 1944.
- Sgt. Vincent E. Blackburn**
Killed in undisclosed area November, 1944.
- S/Sgt. Glen Brady, c'44**
Killed in European area December 20, 1943.
- Lt. Earl E. Excell, '38**
Killed in Mediterranean area, reported 1944.
- Pvt. Henry J. Griffiths**
Killed in European area September 11, 1943.
- Capt. Norman T. Johnson, c'42**
Killed in action over France June 15, 1944.
- Sgt. Wade J. Monsen**
Killed in action over France September 10, 1944.
- S/Sgt. Duane R. Peterson**
Died of injuries suffered from a fall, in Italy, May 8, 1944.
- S 1/c Charles Edward Robins, c'45**
Killed in South Pacific area November 20, 1943.
- S/Sgt. Fred Henry Stodtmeister, c'40**
Killed in European area November, 1944.
- RT 1/C John Garry Thatcher**
Killed in Salerno, Italy, reported January 7, 1944.

A * G * G * I * E * R * E * G * I * S * T * E * R

Adams, Sgt. H. LeRoy c'46—A—APO 89, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Adamson, Ella '42—American Red Cross—FPO San Francisco, California.
 Allen, Pfc. Jay c'47—M—Quantico, Virginia.
 Atkin, Ensign Joe W. '39—USNR—San Francisco, California.
 Bankhead, Capt. Bud c'44—AAF—Galveston, Texas.
 Barker, Pvt. Quentin C. c'43—A—Camp Roberts, California.
 Barron, Sgt. Robert M. c'44—Inf.—APO 85, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Bauman, Frank c'47—A—Prisoner of war in Germany.
 Bell, Pvt. Harold J. c'47—Inf.—APO 15795, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Bello, M.M. 3/c Chester Dale c'47—SeaBee—San Francisco, California.
 Bishop, 2nd Lt. Shirley E. c'44—AAF—McCook AAF, Nebraska.
 Blumenthal, 2nd Lt. Harold G. c'44—AAF—APO 72, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Booth, Capt. Roscoe G. c'41—AAF—APO 247, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Boyington, William E. c'47—Prisoner of war in Germany.
 Budge, Maj. Vernon M. '30—AAA—Fort Bliss, Texas.
 Burns, S/Sgt. Gean Witman '41—AAF—Bakersfield, California.
 Cardon, A/S Kenneth Roundy c'44—N—San Diego 33, California.
 Canning, 1st Lt. Ray R. '42—A—APO 4, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Chandler, 1st Lt. Calvin Shaw—A—Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
 Christiansen, Lt. (jg) Lyman M. '42—CG—FPO New York, New York.
 Cowley, Pfc. David H. '41—Vet. Food Insp. Det.—Ft. Lewis, Washington.
 Crane, G.M. 2/c V. B. c'45—USNR—San Diego, 36, California.
 Crow, Pfc. Bert '41—A—APO 36, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Crook, T/5 Clark J. c'45—A—APO 407, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Crookston, A/S Lynn B. c'45—N—Ann Arbor, Michigan.
 Crowley, Capt. Jerry N., Jr. c'42—AAF—APO 488, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Datwyler, Cpl. Chester Glenn c'42—AAF—Bocaraton Field, Florida.
 Davis, Cpl. Estela '42—WAC—New Orleans 12, Louisiana.
 Doty, Lt. Comdr. G. Ellis c'29—N—Mojave, California.
 Douth, Pvt. Alfred Boyd c'42—Inf.—New Haven, Connecticut.
 Ellison, S/Sgt. Done C. c'41—AAF—APO 528, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Fugal, M 1/c Bryan C. c'40—USNR—San Diego 36, California.
 Fuhrman, A/C Rex c'47—AAF—Waco A.A.S. Texas.
 Geary, Cpl. Ivan DeVar c'47—A—APO 451, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Gottfredson, G.M. 3/c H. Arthur c'45—N—FPO San Francisco, California.
 Gurr, 2nd Lt. Arnold O. c'37—OBAM—APO 887, Seine Section, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Halgren, Sgt. Spencer V. c'45—A—APO 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Hansen, Ensign A. Thad '37—N—FPO San Francisco, California.
 Hansen, 2nd Lt. Paul K. c'43—AAF—APO 237, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 Hansen, Cpl. Robbin Reed c'45—A—APO 269, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Harris, Ensign Grant A. '39—N—Miami Beach, Florida.
 Harrison, Cadet Stanley Eugene c'45—AAF—Carlsbad, New Mexico.
 Hayes, 2nd Lt. C. Ray, c'45—USMCR—Quantico, Virginia.
 Herbert, S/Sgt. Harry (Vaun) c'40—AAF—APO 3659, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Hurst, S/Sgt. Waldo R. c'40—Weather Observer—APO 953, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Hyde, 2nd Lt. Clifford C. c'40—Cavalry—Brigham City, Utah.
 Hyer, S/Sgt. Angus H. c'45—Inf.—Menlo Park, California.
 Hyer, Pvt. Earl c'46—Medical—APO 33, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Jensen, Ensign Charles W. c'41—N—APO 150, FPO San Francisco, California.
 Jensen, Sgt. Don Y. c'42—A—APO 15929, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Johnson, John Wayne—AAF—LaJunta, Colo.
 Johnson, Pvt. Max J. c'44—AAF—Eglin Field, Florida.
 Johnson, 2nd Lt. Venil P. c'44—M—Santa Ana, California.
 Jones, Ensign William L. c'46—N—Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 Laues, AMM 1/c Lee c'41—N—FPO San Francisco, California.
 Larsen, 2nd Lt. William H. c'41—AAF—Rapid City, South Dakota.
 Larson, Lt. (jg) Reed P. c'42—USNR—Treasure Island, San Francisco, California.
 Lawrence S 1/c Aubrey '39—N—San Diego, California.
 Lee, 1st Lt. Kenneth '43—M—Fort Worth 6, Texas.
 Lindsay, Pfc. Charles M. c'46—Signal Corps—APO 956, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Lindsay, 2nd Lt. Kenneth c'45—Inf.—Camp Swift, Texas.
 Livingston, Ensign Lewis Ray c'46—N—NAS Sanford, Florida.
 Madsen, 1st Lt. Shirley c'44—A—APO 201, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Mangum, Capt. Claud D. c'45—A—Ogden, Utah.
 Martin, 2nd Lt. James L. c'44—M—Oceanside, California.
 McCowin, Pfc. Joseph c'47—Airborne Inf.—APO 472, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 McFarland, Jay A. '41—USNR—Raleigh, North Carolina.
 McFarland, Cpl. Vern W. c'42—M—FPO San Francisco, California.
 Merrill, Dean G. c'42—AAA—APO 246, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Millman, Cpl. H. Charles c'46—A—APO 518, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Moesinger, Pfc. Gilbert C. '31—A—Ogden, Utah.
 Murdock, Capt. Edward Thompson c'40—A—Fort Ord, California.
 Murphy, FO Melvin c'45—Glider Corps—APO 133, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Nielsen, Melvin J. c'41—AAF—APO 525, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Olsen, Ensign Clifford c'42—NAF—Corpus Christi, Texas.
 Parkinson, 1st Lt. Richard P. c'42—A—APO 81, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 Paulos, 1st Lt. James A. '42—M—FPO San Francisco, California.
 Pearce, S/Sgt. Ralph R. c'42—AAF—ASSCC, San Antonio, Texas.
 Peterson, 1st Lt. Gene C. c'43—AAF—Kingman, Arizona.
 Phillips, Pfc. Harold W. c'41—A—APO 200, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Price, S/Sgt. Henry H. c'39—A—APO 298, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Price, T/5 Samuel c'45—AAA—APO 928, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.
 Pulsipher, Ruth L. c'46—WAC—Santa Barbara, California.
 Quayle, 2nd Lt. Joseph R. '42—Inf.—Camp Fannin, Texas.
 Rawlins, Janette c'44—Wave—San Francisco, California.
 Rice, Reid L. c'47—AAF—Goldsboro, North Carolina.
 Roberts, Lt. (jg) Louis A. '37—N—c/o FPO San Francisco, California.
 Robbins, Sgt. F. Dale c'43—A—APO 470, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Salisbury, 2/c Radio Tech. Darwin L. c'43—N—Boston, Massachusetts.
 Salisbury, Pfc. Lyman B. c'45—A—APO 448, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Schvaneveldt, Dee Wayne—A—Camp Roberts, California.
 Seegmiller, Cpl. Richard K. c'39—Army—APO 655, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Smith, 2nd Lt. Ted W. c'43—AAF—Carlsbad, New Mexico.
 Spackman, Lt. Col. J. L. '38—A—APO 339, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Speth, 2nd Lt. Mervyn c'44—A—IRTC Camp Maxey, Texas.
 Stettler, Golden c'41—A—APO 350, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Stilwell, Bernice c'44—ARC—APO 413, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Thatcher, Capt. Lynn M. '37—Med.—APO 658, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Tarbett, Pfc. Wendell L.—AAF—APO 133, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Ward, T/5 Sgt. Dwayne D. '37—A—APO 230, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Wayman, William A., Jr. c'44—AAF—APO 247, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 Wennergren, William A.—AAF—Antario, California.
 West, 2nd Lt. Quentin M. c'42—A—Fort Belvoir, Virginia.
 Weston, A/S George N. c'42—A—Lawrence, Kansas.
 Weston, S 1/c Gifford E. c'43—N—New London, Connecticut.
 Whiting, Fred A. '33—A—APO 11358, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.
 Wilcox, Pvt. Jean c'45—MCWR Quantico, Virginia.
 Woffinden, 1st Lt. Duard S. c'44—A—APO 500, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.
 Young, Julia c'47—Wave—Portsmouth, New Hampshire.
 Zimmerman, 2nd Lt. Glen R. c'44—Marines—FPO San Francisco, California.

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PROMOTIONS

CAPTAIN

Lawrence R. Anderson, c'42, promoted with a mobile quartermaster battalion in Italy.
Jay B. Christensen promoted in Europe, where he is an army chaplain.
Harmon L. Duncan, '38, promoted at Third Air Force headquarters.
Dean B. Freeman, '42, promoted with the quartermaster corps in France.
Mervin Hall, '42, promoted in the Pacific theater.
J. R. (Dick) Hall promoted in the Philippines.
Duane M. Henderson, '43, promoted in southern France.
Dean F. McAlister, '31, promoted at the Lincoln army airfield, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Wilford B. Murray, Jr., promoted in the European theater with air corps.
Alfred J. Newby, '42, promoted in China-Burma-India war theater.
Van Nieswander, c'44, promoted with army air forces in European theater.
Lynn Pribble, '39, promoted with the air corps command staff in France.
Richard Lawrence Schnepel, '37, promoted with the postal unit.
Leon Sorensen, '39, promoted with engineer corps construction battalion.
Willard H. White, c'44, commander with 397th bombardment group in European theater.
Oliver Wayman, c'38, Santa Maria army air field.

(Continued on page 23)

Careers in Home Economics

By DEAN ALMEDA PERRY BROWN

Homemaking Essential

Ever since primitive woman sought out a safe cave in which to rear her young, home has been not only a refuge from danger, but also an important educational institution. Until comparatively recent times, even in our own country, home provided the only educational opportunities available to girls and women. It is fitting, then, that in publicly supported institutions special provision should be made for perpetuating and improving the technics, skills, and spiritual values of homemaking.

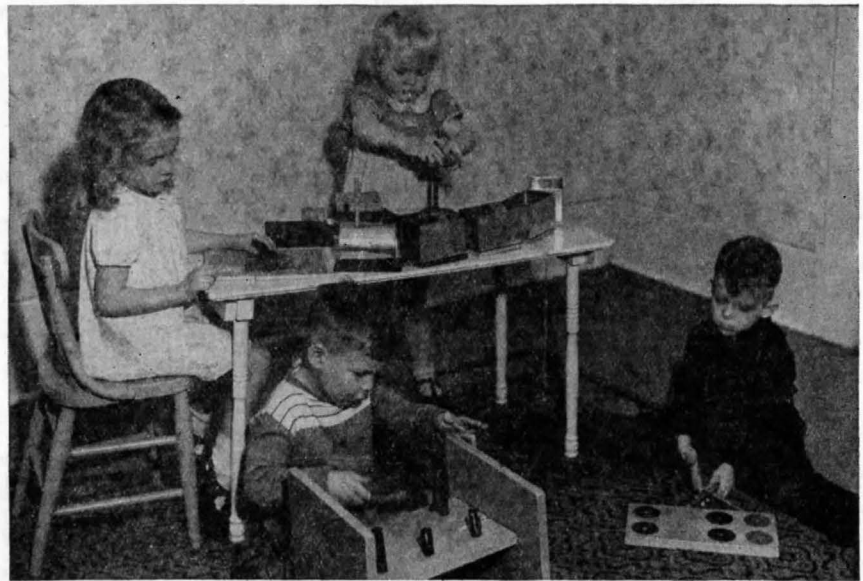
At the Utah State Agricultural College the homemaking activities are housed in the institution's newest building, which furnishes light, airy classrooms and well-equipped laboratories.

While the making of homes for satisfying home living is the objective of all home economics teaching, it is realized that not all women graduating from the College begin immediately the building of their own homes. Consequently courses of instruction are planned with a second objective, that of preparing young women for participating in enlarged phases of homemaking outside the four walls of home.

Specialized Courses

This means that in addition to the household administration major, planned exclusively for those going into practical homemaking, that four additional lines of specialized professional study may be followed.

In pursuing a study of child development students learn, through in-



CHILD DEVELOPMENT — NURSERY SCHOOL

struction, observation and practice teaching, approved procedures in the guidance of young children. This experience will be valuable in the rearing of their own children, also in preparation for filling any position involving care and training of children.

Students electing the foods and nutrition major study the basic sciences upon which good nutrition is based, and the principles of food selection, preparation and service, either for families or for larger groups, such as those in hospitals, hotels, restaurants, etc.

Instruction in clothing, textiles and related arts deals fundamentally with the clothing and related problems of the student herself, and of the family; students also learn the principles underlying the selection and care of various fabrics for clothing and for other home use.

The home economics education ma-

ior included study in all the phases of homemaking, combined with courses in psychology and education, thus providing the necessary equipment for the home economics high school teacher.

Home Management

Six weeks actual teaching in the high schools of the state, with supervision and constructive criticism, constitutes a part of the training provided for prospective teachers of home economics.

An outstanding feature of the homemaking training at the College is the opportunity for a six-weeks' residence period in the home management house, where, under expert supervision, students put into practice the homemaking skills and techniques taught in class room and laboratory.

Research

In the increasingly important division of home economics research some advanced students, and those doing graduate work, are instructed in research techniques, and may participate in such research projects as are currently in progress.

G.I. Program

Women returning from military service are eligible for all these opportunities. Mainly for this group, but also for others with similar needs, two-year vocational courses are offered. In the setting of a general home economics background, these courses offer intensive training in specific skills of the student's choosing.



Prof. Clarice Engstrom explains the operation of the apparatus for testing the physical strength of textiles to Miss Cleone Campbell, '45, of Ogden.

Miss Campbell received the American Home Economics Association scholarship to the Philadelphia Textile Institute. This is the first time the American Home Economics Association award in textiles has been presented to a student at Utah State Agricultural College.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE OFFERS BROAD TRAINING

By DEAN W. L. WANLASS

First In the West

The School of Commerce is one of the five original major subdivisions of the College. At the time it was established there were no other such schools in the West and not more than two or three in the eastern part of the United States. For this reason the original faculty of the School of Commerce had to follow what was for the most part an uncharted course. Evidently they made a good beginning, for this school has continued to grow until it is now, from the standpoint of enrollment and number of graduates, one of the largest on the campus.

The School of Commerce, as it is now organized, embraces a broad field of education and training. It not only offers education in and preparation for the almost unlimited number of professions and vocations in the world of business, but it also embraces the equally important field of the Social Sciences. In this school a student may acquire all the basic training required for certification as a public accountant or a social case worker after attaining the necessary practical experience in each case.

Service Departments

In addition to the education and the training of many students for employment in business teaching, government and administrative work and preparing others for more advanced study, the School of Commerce offers many courses primarily for students from



PI GAMMA MU — SOCIAL SCIENCE FRATERNITY

This organization holds monthly meetings under student direction and discusses pertinent social, economic and political problems. Pi Gamma Mu is representative of all the Social Sciences.

Back row: Ursula D. Daines, Dr. Joseph S. Symons, Dorothy Durfee, LuRee Lamb, Maureen Brown, Burns B. Crookston, Dorothy Myers, President; Mrs. E. A. Fredrickson, Mary Dillman, Belva Andrus. Front row: Dr. J. Duncan Bright, Dr. F. D. Daines, Dr. Joseph A. Geddes, H. Parley Kilburn, Prof. Evelyn Hodges.

the other schools. The departments of Sociology, Political Science and Economics are essentially service departments, although each of them has its own major students.

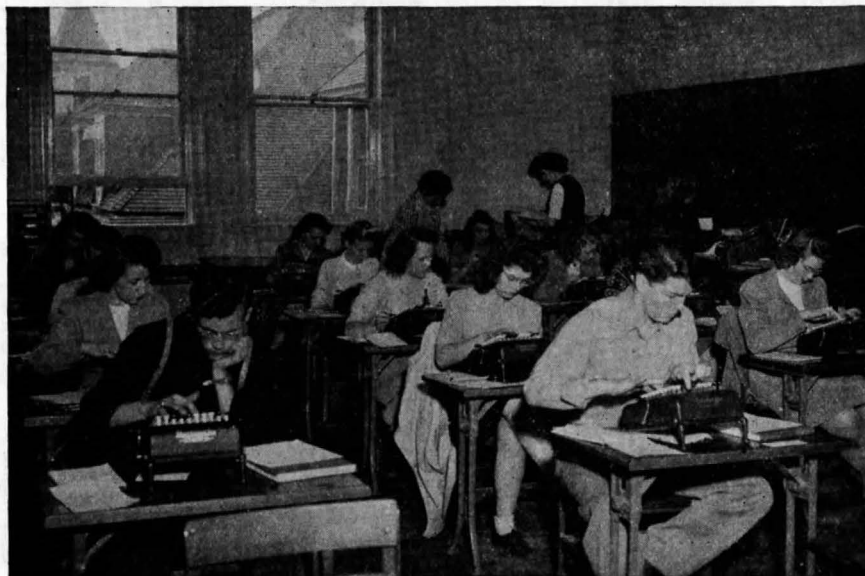
The young men and women who are primarily interested in the work of-

fered in the School of Commerce likewise take many courses in the other schools. It is this breadth of education, and the general development that comes from college life, that makes our graduates in business progress much faster than the graduates of private business colleges.

Prior to the war, the graduates of this school held positions of responsibility and trust in practically every state of the union. During the war many of them are in the services or are otherwise assisting in the war effort.

Postwar Plans

The School of Commerce faculty is prepared, when peace is restored, to play its part in retraining former service men and women and fit them for places of trust and responsibility in our work-a-day world. Plans for the future provide complete opportunities for terminal courses and professional degrees for all students who are interested in Commerce or Social Sciences.



BUSINESS MACHINES LABORATORY

Commencement Activities 1945

Tolerance and Understanding Necessary For Peace

"Liberal Education—A Basis for Enduring Peace," was the subject of the valedictory address presented by Miss Merle Mecham at commencement exercises June 9.

"We are facing serious problems, the solution of which will affect all mankind. Right now we are earnestly planning with other United Nations for a world organization strong enough to preserve the peace of the world. A satisfactory foundation for world organization has been obstructed before largely because the people have possessed many blind fears and prejudices. A great many dislikes will be found to be based upon prejudices that have never been analyzed. Most of the difficulties in establishing successful and pleasant relationships could be eliminated if people could break away from blind superstitions and preconceptions, and learn to think without bias to establish a common understanding and trust.

"The problem of liberal education is to bring people to the point where they are capable of thinking things through and airing their fears and prejudices in the light of truth.

"Liberal education encourages people to think for themselves and aids them in learning how to do so, but it does not tell them what they must think. It provides for change and adaptation as opposed to fixity and finality. Through liberal education we can effect a release of human powers; through it we get opportunities to think and study, to free the mind without limitation, and that freeing of the mind is what constitutes real freedom.

"Sound liberal education is based upon the scientific, aesthetic, institutional, religious, and literary inheritance of the race. It must make constant use of cultural heritage, but the past must be taught as a means of illuminating the present in order to be meaningful. We must have a concept of education above its purely artificial, mechanical, routine level. Every moment of achievement should be a source of enrichment in the life of the individual and the race.

"A democracy needs the greatest amount of liberal education that it can procure. All education that will enhance both the economic productivity and the personal and social welfare and happiness of the population as a whole, strengthens democracy.

"Liberal education, in cooperation with other civic forces, encourages dynamic, intelligent citizenship which has attitudes of tolerance and respect for civil liberties, seeks information about social and economic problems, supports public and private agencies in society that encourage cultural and educational growth, and takes interest in and gains information about local, community, and broad national problems. It will help us to abolish our

(Continued on page 15)



J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

Christianity Will Insure The Future

"We are a Christian nation and should guard our heritage well," was the Baccalaureate message of J. Reuben Clark, Jr., member of the LDS church first presidency, to the graduating class of 1945. Christianity, the speaker pointed out, has brought to mankind more of comfort and ease, of human well-being and health; fostered more of education and culture among the peoples; has filled people's lives with more happiness and joy; has harbored more of love and charity and common brotherhood; has given less place to hate and terror and cruelty than have been given to humanity by all the pagan and non-Christian nations since the beginning of time.

President Clark stressed the value of the freedoms, guaranteed by the constitution, and particularly religious freedom. "Men have failed but Christianity has not. Christianity must be saved, whatever else shall fall, for through it comes the salvation and exaltation of the whole human race. It can and will be saved if we preserve the Christian way of life which our constitution protects. It will scarcely be preserved otherwise."

President Clark admonished the youth to not depart from the spiritual ways of their fathers—to the loss of happiness here and salvation hereafter. "Place the welfare of your souls above the pleasures of the flesh. Remember there is no excellence without labor."

Dr. Peterson Awarded L.L.D.

President C. G. Adney of the Board in presenting an honorary degree to President Peterson, paid this tribute to him.

"Native son of pioneer forbearers, product of a strenuous boyhood and adolescence, devout seeker of knowledge and understanding, earnest and successful student, dynamic and inspiring teacher, youthful but brilliant executive, sincere churchman, and a wise and loving husband and father—all these characterize your career. Twenty-nine years ago you were named president of this Institution. Here you have lived your life, nurturing scholarship, impressing your own high moral standards, developing a sound curriculum, building, strengthening and creating, with your colleagues, the Utah State Agricultural College, a name and Institution we are all proud to honor. Tirelessly, sincerely, unselfishly, courageously, you have struggled to build here in the Rocky Mountains a great College. Your achievement is its own reward. I merely recognize your distinguished contribution to education in free America, as, acting upon recommendation of the faculty and with the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees I confer upon you, Elmer George Peterson, the degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights and privileges pertaining to this degree."

Families Honored

At the close of the Baccalaureate services, June 10, President Adney paid special tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Orville L. Lee of Paradise and Mrs. Esther S. Clark of Logan. Six members from each of these families have graduated from the College. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Theurer of Providence were so honored; the last of their six children also graduated with the class of '45.

Julia Theurer, '45; H. A. Theurer, Jr.; Mark L. Theurer, '38; Beth Theurer, '36; Reed F. Theurer, '34; Beryl Theurer, '41.

The Lee graduates are: Orville S. Lee, '34; Dr. E. Burns Lee, '36; Gurney W. Lee, '38; Major C. Champ Lee, '40; Imogene Lee Allen, '43; Virginia Lee, '45.

Mrs. Clark's family of graduates follow: Mrs. Josephine Stock, '23; Mrs. Susan Argyle, '26; Mrs. Wilma Peterson, '31; Noal F. Clark, '38; Mrs. Vera Sandberg, '37; Beth Clark, '45.

BUY BONDS

Commencement Address at U.S.A.C.

By Dean N. A. Pedersen

More than four hundred years ago a play, entitled "Everyman," was written in England. It deals with matter so vital that it is staged occasionally today. I have seen it done as you graduates may have. You have no doubt read it, at least. In it the High Father of Heaven says:

"I perceive here in my majesty
How that all creatures be to me
unkind
Living without dread in worldly
prosperity;
Of ghostly sight the people be
so blind
Drowned in sin they know not
me for their God.
Where art thou, Death, thou
mighty messenger?"

So the play begins. Death immediately summons Everyman and orders him to bring with him his book of many bad deeds and of good but a few, to be opened before the Lord. You will note here that poor Everyman does not score very high in this early appraisal of him. In fact, through the centuries, he has nearly always been condemned by the high and the mighty.

Literature has loved to pelt him with bad names. Shakespeare's blue-bloods, for instance, call him a scab, a slave, a rogue, a stone. Coriolanus says to Everyman:

"He that trusts you
Where he should find you lions
finds you hares;
Where foxes, geese."

Coriolanus is, of course, the prize snob in Shakespeare, but he has lots of company; among them, Mark Antony, Henry IV, King Claudius, Aaragon and Morocco. Always Shakespeare treats the mob disrespectfully. So once more Everyman cuts a poor figure. He is the dumb biped whom Sinclair Lewis and his tribe have since domiciled on Main Street. Sir Walter Raleigh paid Everyman this tribute:

I wish I loved the human race;
I wish I loved its silly face;
I wish I liked the way it walks;
I wish I liked the way it talks.
And when I'm introduced to one,
I wish I thought it jolly fun.

Sometimes Everyman himself turns upon Everyman and they call each other names. As you know, they are doing it now. I could draw a staggering list of orchids from the newspaper and the radio. But I find one made to order by Carl Sandberg. It contains the names the Sooners called the Boomers in their conflict to determine whether pigs should be painted checks or stripes, in the Rootabaga Country. A fierce war, one of many they had fought, it completely ruined their country so that the prairie went back to the gophers and ground squirrels, its first settlers. In this last grim battle the contenders used their nastiest language. Verbal bombshells exploded in every face.



DEAN N. A. PEDERSEN

The Sooners called the Boomers: goofs and snoofs, grave robbers, pick-pockets, porch climbers, pie thieves, pie-face mutts, bums, big greasy bums, dummies, mummies, rummies and sneeziks. And the Boomers called the Sooners: Bohunks, wops, snorkies, ditch diggers, peanuts, sap-heads, pin-heads, picklefaces, horse thieves, big pieces of cheese, big bags of wind, snabs, scabs, and dirty sniveling snitches.

Sometimes when they got tired of calling each other names they scratched in the air with their fingers and made faces with their tongues out, twisted like pretzels.

The moral underneath these Rootabaga fireworks is obvious: Unless we are more successful in solving the problem of living together in peace than were the Sooners and Boomers, our world will revert to the gophers as did the Rootabaga prairie. Hence, our hearts are all anxious today about the coming world organization.

In spite of the fact that a segment of mankind has hurled itself into the everlasting bonfire, I come to the defense of Everyman. The USAC is his college. I believe him worthy of the highest eulogy. The courage he is showing in the war needs no words of mine. I shall not attempt to depict that. But there are further reasons for our approval. If not, our democratic hope is a snare and an illusion and the war is being fought in vain. I never read a great book, see a great play, or listen to sublime music but that I feel grateful for our artistic heritage. My feelings are like those of the young seaman described in these words by the New Yorker magazine. During a long voyage, the recreation officer of a certain aircraft carrier used up all the new movies. Finally the time came when there was nothing to give the audience but a somewhat stately version of "Romeo and Juliet." Seamen are good listeners when they like a picture but terrible when they don't and the recreation officer was frankly worried about their reaction to "Romeo and Juliet." He figured that the crisis would come with the balcony scene. The scene was

being run off in silence, broken only by the sounds of the ship. Then the voice of a youth, pregnant with appreciation and wonderment, rose from the audience. "Shakespeare," it said fondly, "you old son-of-a-bitch."

The youth testified in that tribute that he, at his best, was Romeo and Juliet, as we all are. No, you don't, as some commentators maintain, have to be a scholar, or an Elizabethan to feel that oneness with Shakespeare. All who run may read him, for he simply put Everyman, language and all, into the golden cup of poetry. His "nurselings of immortality" once lived and still live on earth, in miniature. Not that Everyman is Romeo or Juliet in all particulars, but they are of the same material as he just as the commonest citizen is made of the same fabric as Abraham Lincoln. Shakespeare put into words the essence of a great people, consisting of prize fools, romantic lovers, humorists, kings and queens, fathers and mothers of every variety, all living in an age when a great language was shaping. The essence of that people is the essence of all people, for fundamental human nature is permanent. What is in the bud in people, merely blooms in the artist. The blooms, in turn, produce finer and ever finer buds. Great individuals make a great culture; great culture makes great individuals.

The artist is not a being remote from us, one who comes to us from afar, with blessings in his hands. We are the ink in his pen. If people are scrubs, art will be scrubby. "Men do not gather figs from thistles." Tolstoy remote from life? Dickens? The art of the Egyptians, Michael Angelo? John Keates? When he wrote of Ruth that "sick for home she stood amid the alien corn" he drew his material from the Bible which, in turn, drew from the tongue of Everyman. The same history is true of music, but time forbids amplification. The "Rhapsody in Blue," for instance, was merely Gershwin's effort to express the American Melting Pot.

I salute Everyman, therefore, as an artist. The humble cliff dwellers of our own southwest left pottery beautifully decorated. It was not enough for them that their vessels hold water or food—they must have something else—beauty to kindle their home life in Panther Canyon, a remote crack in the world, way back in the night of the past. Again: Robinson Crusoe, symbolic of man, at first made ugly earthen jars to hold his food. Useful? Yes. But they, too, must have "something else." So he learned to shape them on a wheel and they became pleasant to look upon as well as useful. That instinctive craving for "something else" makes Everyman the artist. He must have bread but also a lily to look upon as he eats it.

Over back where they speak of
life as staying
(You couldn't call it living for it
ain't),
There was an old, old house re-
newed with paint
And in it a piano loudly playing.

(Continued on page 12)

Commencement Address

(Continued from page 11)

Out in the ploughed ground, in
the cold, a digger
Among unearthed potatoes stand-
ing still,
Was counting winter dinners, one
a hill,
With half an ear to the piano's
vigor.

All that piano and new paint back
there,
Was it some money suddenly
come into?
Or some extravagance young love
had been to?
Or old love on an impulse not
care.
Not to sink under being man and
wife
But get some color and music out
of life?

In those lines Robert Frost pictured a humble couple determined to make a hard life blossom. It is Everyman as we see him in many a home in Utah and throughout the world where the struggle for subsistence is severe. A little investment is made in paint and piano, in color and music so that the investors shall not sink under being man and wife merely. The idea is worth pondering as are these words from Charles Wagner's book, "The Simple Life," for they, too, indicate the fusion of art and living: "Only a woman knows how to put into a home that indefinable something whose virtue has made the poet say 'The housetop rejoices and is glad.' They say there are no such things as fairies, but they know not what they say. The original of the fairies sung by poets was found, and is still among those amiable mortals who knead bread with energy, mend rents with cheerfulness, nurse the sick with smiles, put witchery into a ribbon and genius into a stew."

At this point I submit my first admonition to you: develop to the full your artistic propensities.

Everyman, the artist, is also a scientist. From the beginning of time he has struggled to better his conditions, to plumb the unknown. Robinson Crusoe rescued some tools, axes, and hatchets from the shipwreck; but they were soon so nicked and dulled that it took him a heart-breaking time to cut down a tree for his home. He had salvaged a grindstone also but he had no one to turn it while he held the tool. After about a week's thought like that a statesman would give to a grand point in politics, he contrived a wheel with a string, so he could turn the stone with his foot and hold the tool upon it with his free hand. With chisel thus sharpened and mallet he gouged out a log, in three months' time, and had a canoe.

It's a long way from that canoe to Robert Fulton's steamship and on to the luxurious ocean liners of today. It's a long way from Samuel B. Morse's first message over the cable in 1858, "what wonders hath God wrought," to Marconi, to the modern radio and radar. It's a long way from the tin Lizzie to the silver wings. It's a long way from Euclid to Einstein,

from the ancient witchdoctor to Pasteur, penicillin, and plastic surgery. These discoveries were not, more than was art, brought to us from some never never land, through the labor of a handful of geniuses. They grew slowly out of man's need to conquer his surroundings, out of his experimenting, out of the trials and errors of Tom, Dick and Harry as they invented and improved lathes, looms and engines. A great tinkerer is Everyman. The difference between the cab driver who fastens on his auto door with a safety pin and Lewis of the University of California who shoots atoms against a wall to break them up is, after all, only one of degree.

The development of science is a community affair. I tried recently to read a book called "Mathematics for the Million." Not being a mathematician I couldn't read it. Undiscouraged, however, I turned to "Science for the Citizen" by the same author and thence draw a few sentences:

"The story of science is not something apart from the life of mankind. Pure science thrives when the contemporary social structure is capable of using it. Without printing there would have been little demand for spectacles; without spectacles, neither the telescope nor microscope; without these the finite velocity of light, the annual parallax of the stars and the micro-organisms of fermentation processes and disease would never have been known to science. Without the pendulum-clock and the projectile there would have been no dynamics nor theory of sound. Without deep-shaft mining in the sixteenth century, when abundant slave labor was no longer at hand, there would have been no social urge to study air pressure, ventilation and explosion. Balloons would not have been invented, chemistry would barely have surpassed the level reached in the third millennium B.C. and the conditions of discovering the electric current would have been lacking."

Nobody works alone. The modern scientist stands on the shoulders of Sir Isaac Newton and Galileo who, in turn, stood on the shoulders of the Greeks and the Egyptians, who, in turn, stood upon the shoulders of Everyman who just had to be a scientist or perish. Now all these together have at least partly subdued the earth, as God commanded. In so doing they have banished fear of the natural forces they didn't understand and have, in addition, made Everyman prosperous enough to buy a book to read for pleasure, to see a play, or listen to a grand opera, if not in the Metropolitan Opera House, at least over his radio.

It is not sacrilegious to say that these accomplishments, like those of the poets, painters and prophets, are part of the kingdom of God.

Yet strange to say, there are those among us who belittle the scientist, as did Jonathan Swift two hundred and fifty years ago when he wrote of a scientist in the Grand Academy of Lagado that he had been eight years upon a project for extracting sunbeams from cucumbers, which sunbeams were to be put in vials hermetically sealed and let out to warm the air in raw, inclement summers.

Another experimenter had found, says Swift, a device for ploughing the ground with hogs to save the charge of plows, cattle and labor. The method was this: in an acre of ground you bury, at six inches distance and eight deep, a quantity of acorns whereof the animals are fond. Then you drive six hundred hogs onto the field where in a few days they will root up the whole ground and make it fit for sowing.

Jonathan Swift was at least able and so brilliantly clever that we overlook his criticism in our laughter; therefore, we are grateful for him. But when some Dry-as-dust of today says the scientist is irreverent, for example, because he is curious to know and understand God's handiwork, we are bored and astounded. Such criticism is sacrilege; such judgment is irreligion. How comes it that such critics don't know that scientists regard the universe as being more like a thought than like a mechanism? And how comes it that the same Dry-as-dust lays the blame for war upon the success of the scientist rather than upon the failure of our spiritual leaders to interpret aright the Sermon on the Mount and get it adequately preached to all lands and peoples?

I come now to my second admonition: be receptive of the discoveries of science and eager to know them.

To be perfectly fair we must admit that teaching the world now to live in peace is the most difficult assignment of all. Everyman himself will have to share the blame for the failure but he should be partly excused, perhaps, for, after all, social science is the most perplexing of the sciences. Alexander Meiklejohn speaks truthfully when he says Plato is more difficult than Euclid. Hence World Wars I and II were born. It is easier to discover radar than to evolve working principles for the brotherhood of man. The reason is clear. Everyman has lived most of his history in the jungle where the law of survival was that of the tooth and the claw. If when slapped on one cheek, primitive man had turned the other, he would very promptly have been knocked down for the count. When, in the course of centuries, Moses told him not to steal or kill or covet his neighbor's wife, not Everyman but one in ten called Moses a New Dealer or the Mosaic equivalent. Yet eventually a system of law was evolved. Consequently, in addition to being artist and scientist, Everyman is a lawmaker.

The history of English and American law is the story of the impact of men's needs and desires on a conservative body of tradition. The "common law" was not always the "people's law." It belonged to the kings and the term "the king's peace" meant just that. He administered it much as he chose.

The first great test of the legal power of the people came at Runnymede, in 1215, when King John sat down with his barons and reluctantly signed The Great Charter—Magna Charta—which has come to be recognized as the cornerstone of liberty throughout the Anglo-Saxon world.

As a matter of fact, the charter was primarily for the benefit of the

barons and not the common man, but it was significant for two reasons: it was the first limitation on the absolute power of the king; second—and more important—it came into being because the people, as well as the barons, were incensed at the king's high-handed action. The complaints of the nobles were of long standing, but it was only when they had the force of the people behind them that the barons were able to wring from John the truly revolutionary document.

Similarly, the great body of commercial law was not the child of the legislators and judges, but sprang directly from the business practices of commercial men—the shopkeepers, the large and small merchants, the ship owners, all who carry on the commerce of the world. This pressure burst the bounds of tradition and the law, in recognition of the inevitable, adjusted itself to the needs of trade and declared legal and respectable innovations upon which it previously looked with a horrified and patronizing air.

Likewise, the progressive social legislation of the past fifty years, in workman's compensation, pure food administration, and in the improvement of working conditions is not the product of a government suddenly turned benevolent but rather the outward evidence of a growing realization among men that we are indeed our brother's keeper, and that the working conditions of eastern garment workers are matters of concern to the people of Utah.

The history of the Declaration of Independence is like that of the Magna Charta. In June, 1776, Richard Henry Lee rose in the Continental Congress and moved "that these colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states." The motion passed after a month's debate. July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence announced the birth of a new nation. It was written by Jefferson, but those self-evident truths had been hammered out of the anvil of one hundred seventy years of self government on the part of Americans. The ideas were not new. France already had them. Four generations of Americans had been used to a hand in government in colonial assemblies and town meetings. They had yelled like Indians at the Stamp Act, had burned the stamps and ousted from jobs the men who sold them. They had dumped the English tea into the sea, although it bore but a token tax. A million frontiersmen had built their own churches, elected their own mayors, tried their own criminals.

In America were 3,000,000 people unconnected by telegraph, telephone or steamship with their mother country an ocean away, from which it would take six months to get legal decisions. So the Declaration of Independence was a natural birth. It is not Jefferson's or Lee's. The glory of it is Everyman's.

Now, as a result of the war, a new urge is in the minds of man everywhere, for a world organization. The ferment is working.

Never were such sharp questions ask'd as this day;

Never was average man, more energetic, more like God.

Low how he urges and urges,
leaving the masses no rest.

The earth restive confronts a new era.

These words of Walt Whitman are red hot today. His disciple, Carl Sandberg, says Everyman, in his march towards a better life, rests between his cyclonic dramas. There was the drama of 1215; of 1776; of 1861. In 1918 Woodrow Wilson tried to stage a drama of permanent peace but he hadn't rehearsed the scenes enough with the people in public forums, nor with the leading actors in special rehearsal. Therefore, the villains of the play cut the rope and the curtain wouldn't rise.

The drama is on again. In fact there has already been a curtain raiser in San Francisco. The people of the world, including 140,000,000 Americans and 200,000,000 Soviet citizens, informed this time, possessed of a great conviction and graphic memories, are in their seats in the theatre. The lights are low. All is hushed and tense. The spirits of dead millions, among them one hundred souls from the Utah State Agricultural College, are in the shadows. The main actors are in the wings, the weight of their responsibilities heavier than ever before rested upon them. Will they be borne nobly and well? Are there villains in this drama who would dare betray mankind in its greatest adventure and hope?

I wish we here today could see the scenes and acts of that play unroll. We cannot, for the curtain will be up for many years. There will be disappointments as national interests clash over boundary lines, representation, trade. But be not discouraged. Think of the struggle we had to wield the thirteen colonies into a nation with a workable constitution, which has been amended twenty-one times, difficult as it is to do that. To make a commonwealth of our states was one thing; to lay the foundation for what will eventually become a commonwealth of nations is quite another thing. Substitute Poland for Vermont, Russia for New York, Argentina for Virginia, Brazil for Pennsylvania, China for Texas, Japan and Germany for Illinois and Indiana, and you get a notion of the great task before us. Our generation will probably not enter the promised land, but we have at least set our feet in the trail that leads to it. Nor will the trail be blocked this time by foolish trade restrictions, Russian, British, or American, that will again prepare the soil for new Hitlers and Mussolinis. An aroused people would rise, whip in hand, and drive any such leadership from the temple.

My final admonition to you is this: concern yourselves deeply with the problems of society, local, national, and international.

Everyman! He is not puny, as a noted bishop said not long ago to ten thousand people in San Francisco; he is not a sink of iniquity, as a great British prelate wrote recently. He is an artist, a scientist, a lawmaker on the march. God glories in his achievement.

It is not the earth, it is not America who is great. It is I who am great or to be great; it is you up there, or anyone. The whole theory of the universe is directed unerringly to one single individual, to you.

Walt Whitman again. He is my prophet. So is Hamlet for he said, in a world that was falling on his head:

"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason! How infinite in faculty! In form and moving how express and admirable! In action how like an angel! In apprehension how like a God!"

So is Heine my prophet, for he said a hundred years ago, "all men have a right to eat." So is Benjamin Franklin my prophet, for he saw knowledge of the rights of men pervade all nations, so that, in the course of time, a philosopher might set his foot anywhere on the surface of the earth and say "This is my country!" Such a conception was in the mind of the Psalmist when he sang "What is man that thou art mindful of him? For thou hast made him a little lower than the angels and hast crowned him with glory and with honor." Such is, of course, our idea of democracy. Only the educated man can appreciate liberty. Therefore we had, in 1938, 1600 American colleges and universities with 1,350,000 students. Consequently, such assemblies as this throughout the land. America believes in Everyman.

Graduates, you are going forth into the world to work with and lead him. Great is your responsibility; great, your privilege. Thirty-odd years ago an incident occurred in a faculty meeting here on the hill which still lives vividly in my memory. An instructor rose and asked this question: What effect does extension work out among the housewives, the farmers, and other laborers of the state have upon a teacher? There was a moment of expectant silence. It seemed a strange question. What would the answer be? It was this, a memorable one, one which your careers now beginning will verify. "Leading the common people," said President Widtsoe, then in the chair, "will breathe into the teacher the breath of life."

Arizona Reunion

On March 7th, a few alumni and their wives of Utah State met at the American Kitchen in Phoenix with Dr. F. S. Harris for an informal dinner and pleasant visit.

Dr. Harris mentioned some of the changes which had occurred at the Alma Mater since our graduation. He also discussed some of the proposed building plans for the future. It was the feeling of the group that the College would continue its progress under the leadership of President Harris.

The following were in attendance: Dr. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed '20, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mecham '19, Jr. and daughter; Mrs. Skousen, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Bateman '21, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dixon '13, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Heywood '22, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Harris '23, and Dr. and Mrs. B. Ira Judd '28.

NEW APPOINTMENTS



Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves

Dr. Ethelyn O. Greaves, '20, will become Dean of the School of Home Economics July 1. She is well prepared by training and experience for this position. After obtaining an M.S. degree from USAC in 1921, Mrs. Greaves continued her graduate work and in 1934 a Ph.D. in nutrition was conferred upon her by the University of California. A normal diploma from the University of Utah in 1917 followed graduation from the Brown School of Dressmaking in 1916.

Mrs. Greaves has taught in the schools of Millard and Salt Lake counties and was teaching assistant at University of California from 1931-34. Since 1934 she has successively been with the USAC extension service in home demonstration work, associate state director of Farm Security Administration, acting state director of F.S.A., regional chief in charge of Home Management for Utah, Nevada, Arizona, and California; and state director of F.S.A. from 1941-43.

Several research bulletins in the field of amino acids have been published under Mrs. Greaves authorship and she has been the co-author with her husband, Dr. Joseph E. Greaves, of two texts in the field of bacteriology.

Membership in Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and Delta Omega are other recognitions that have come to Mrs. Greaves.

Six children from the Greaves family have finished degrees at USAC: Florence G. Elmer, B. S. '28, M.S. '29; Joseph D., B.S. '28, M.S. '29; Pernecy G. Anderson, '33; Vera D., '36; Mary G. Lowe, '39; Marguerite O., '43; Thelma Mae will receive her B.S. with the class of '46, and Oliver is a junior at Logan high.



Dr. Daryl Chase

Dr. Daryl Chase, director of the LDS institute at Logan, was appointed dean of students and director of personnel May 18 at the College by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Chase received his B.A. from the University of Utah in 1927. He did graduate work at the University of Chicago and received the masters degree from there in 1931. In 1936 a Ph.D. was conferred by the same institution.

His experience has been as teacher and director of LDS seminaries and institutes. This work has brought Dr. Chase into intimate contact with young people and their problems. He is popular with the young men and women who have come under his influence while he has been associated with the Logan institute. He has been at the institute at Pocatello, Idaho; Laramie, Wyoming; Tucson, Arizona before coming to Logan. Mrs. Chase is the former Alice Koford. A son Peter completes the family.

The new director of Branch Agricultural is Dr. Wayne H. Driggs. This appointment was made at the May 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Driggs has been associate professor of English at BYU and will succeed the late Henry Oberhansley as director of branch.

Dr. Driggs is a son of Howard R. Driggs and received his Ph.D. from New York University.

Dr. LeGrande Noble, formerly superintendent of Uintah County schools and at present director of education at Topaz relocation center, will become director of extension classes, correspondence studies and visual education at USAC July 1. Dr. Noble did graduate work at the University of California.



Dean George D. Clyde

George D. Clyde, '21, dean of the USAC School of Engineering, Industries and Trades has been appointed consultant in irrigation research for the soil conservation service in the USDA for the 17 western states. He was granted a year's leave of absence from the College.

Dean Clyde has served for 24 years as instructor in irrigation and engineering and has been dean of the school for 10 years. In addition he has served as head of the irrigation department, irrigation research professor of the USAC experiment station, director of the engineering experiment station and has done considerable research work in cooperation with the extension division on farm irrigation problems.

Poultry Specialist

Dr. Carrol J. Draper, '39, has assumed the duties of assistant professor of poultry husbandry and extension poultryman. Prior to coming to the College Dr. Draper had been head of the poultry department at the University of Hawaii since 1943. In addition to his teaching duties he directed the Agricultural Experiment Station Poultry farm.

A native of Payson, Dr. Draper was valedictorian of his high school class. He entered the USAC in 1934. While here he was affiliated with Alpha Zeta and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. After leaving the College he studied poultry husbandry at Iowa State College at Ames. His Ph.D. was awarded in 1942.

From 1941 to 1943 Dr. Draper was employed at Washington State College in research and teaching where he released several publications on protein in poultry feeds of chickens and turkeys.

Dr. Draper married Wilma Austin, '38, and they have a son Bruce.

The work formerly done by Prof. Carl Frischknecht, now on leave, is now handled by Dr. Draper.

THE NEW GRADUATE SCHOOL Summer Session

At a recent meeting of the USAC Board of Trustees action was taken to establish a graduate school at the College.

President-elect F. S. Harris has stated the purpose of the new division:

"One of the important milestones in the history of the Utah State Agricultural College is the organization of a Graduate School with a Dean. During many years some graduate work has been given at the Institution. Many Masters degrees have been conferred, and at one time there was a candidate for the Doctor of Philosophy degree working at the Institution, but he did not finish the course.

"During these past years the graduate work has been carried on under the direction of a committee on graduate work. I remember that during practically all the time that I was at the College, I was chairman of this Graduate Division, and I helped to give the examinations to many candidates. We are very proud of the students who have done graduate work at the Institution. Unquestionably, this work has always been of a high order.

"It may be expected, however, that with the organization of a definite School to foster graduate work, there should be a distinct impetus given to the taking of advanced degrees. At the present time only the Masters degree has been provided for, but doubtless within a year or two plans will be effected for giving the Ph.D. degree.

"It is expected that all departments of the College which have any extensive work will be able to function through the Graduate School. Certainly all of the scientific departments have sufficient equipment and staff to give high grade graduate work. Other departments may gradually improve their facilities so that within a reasonable time almost any person should find advanced work in the department of his choice.

"The new Dean, Dr. Bert L. Richards, has been an outstanding leader in research during many years. He is well acquainted with the scientific method. He has enthusiasm for advanced study, and I believe he will make a distinct contribution in encouraging students to carry on advanced work after they receive their first degree.

"It is hoped that the library facilities, laboratory equipment, and other needed materials for the pursuit of advanced study may be improved at the College. If all departments have in mind improving their facilities for advanced study, we may certainly expect something good to result. I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to rapid growth in the graduate work at the Agricultural College."



Dr. B. L. Richards

Dr. Bert Lorin Richards, dean of the new Graduate School, at present head of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology at USAC, was born November 4, 1896, at Farmington, Utah, the son of Calvin Willard and Emma Irene Walker Richards. Dr. Richards was the first pathologist to be appointed in Utah and was the recipient of the "Annual award for outstanding Achievement in the Field of Science," by the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters in 1943-44.

A student at BYU from 1906-10, at the University of Utah 1911-12, he received his B.S. at USAC in 1913. Graduate work at the University of Chicago, a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1920 and additional study at Cornell University in 1936-37 has given Dr. Richards excellent training for his new duties.

Wide experience as a member of the College faculty since 1914, with only the years of graduate study away from the campus, plus administrative experience in civic and community organizations, has provided the new dean of the Graduate School with the knowledge of human nature requisite to this important position. Dr. Richards has without reservation stood for democracy in administration and is a strong advocate of academic freedom.

A member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, the Pathological Society of America and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dean Richards has been a constant contributor of research articles to state and national technical and scientific periodicals.

His wife is the former Ella Chamberlain. They have four children, B. Lorin, Jr., Louise (Mrs. Lyman M. Partridge), Ralph C. and David Wayne.

The Summer Session opened with a slight increase over the total for last year. It is expected that by the close of the inter-session the number registered will show a substantial increase over last year. One of the most successful coaching schools ever conducted came to a close with more than the usual amount of enthusiasm displayed by the attendant coaches.

Fall Registration

Registration will get underway for the fall quarter at the College Monday, September 24, and instruction will begin the following day.

Thanksgiving vacation will be November 22-23 and the quarter will end December 19.

Inquiries are already coming for catalogs and many transcripts of credit from high school students have already been received according to Registrar Wm. H. Bell.

C. L. Pocock, of Public Relations, states that reservations for living quarters in the residence halls have been received. A full program of instruction, social and athletic activities has been planned for next year, including special events for returning GI's.

Doolittle Cites Aggies

Men and women of the Eighth Air Force congratulated recently by Gen. James H. Doolittle included several former students at USAC.

"I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent job you have done," General Doolittle said in a message to all personnel.

Since August, 1942, when combat operations began, Flying Fortresses and Liberators of the Eighth dropped more than 700,000 tons of bombs on enemy targets. Fighter pilots shot down 5,250 Nazi planes and destroyed 4,250 others on the ground. Bomber pilots shot down 6,000 German interceptors out of the air.

Among the personnel were: Major Wendell B. Anderson, '35; Captain Wilford B. Murray, c'45; 2nd Lt. Dean C. Baugh, c'46, and Cpl. Joseph R. Harris, '27.

Liberal Education

(Continued from page 10)
blind hates and cast aside our unfounded prejudices.

"In order to have liberty in its true sense, including mind and body, we must deal directly with the world in which we are living and as we find that world today.

"We, the graduating class of 1945, feel that insofar as all students and peoples have the zeal to discover the facts and the ability and courage to deal with them realistically, we shall be able to work out together the answer to our problems and achieve the four human freedoms set forth by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt—freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and fear, as well as freedom of the mind to think without impediments."

Life Membership Honor Roll

(Alumni who have taken out life memberships in the Association since the publication of the March Quarterly. Those in bold-face type have completed payment.)



Adrus H. Kimball, '45



Dean O. Porter, '45



Anna Lou M. Johnson, c'45



Desmond L. Anderson, c'45



Betty J. Adney, '45, receives her life membership certificate from H. Parley Kilburn, Executive Secretary, while her father, President C. G. Adney of the Board looks on.



Keith H. Anderson, c'48
First freshman to become life member.

Betty Jane Adney, '45
Corinne, Utah

O/C Desmond L. Anderson, c'45
Fort Benning, Georgia

Pvt. Keith H. Anderson, c'48
Sqdn. I
Shepperd Field, Texas

Lt. (jg) Robert E. Anderson, c'41
FPO
San Francisco, California

Major Wendell B. Anderson, '35
APO 559, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Clara F. Bacon, '97
1724 Ben Lomond Drive
Glendale 2, California

J. D. Barker, '14
751 - 27th Street
Ogden, Utah

Capt. John M. Bowen, '37
APO 25, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California
and

Dorothy M. Bowen, '39
226 East 2nd South
Logan, Utah

Ina Doty, '34
Campus

Lt. Dean C. Fletcher, '43
Fort Ord, California

Lt. (jg) Dean K. Fuhriman, '41
685 North 4th East
Logan, Utah

Lt. D. M. Gaufin, '41
APO 70, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Major Clyde D. Gessel, '41
Headquarters Army Air Force
Washington 25, D. C.

Lt. Heber J. Greenhalgh, '41
APO 520, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Paul K. Hansen, c'43
and
Mildred Parry Hansen, '42
47 South 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah

(Continued on page 17)

Arthur E. Holt, '37
APO 772, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
and
Fern F. Holt, '36
1103 - 25th Street
Ogden, Utah

Lt. Richard L. Howell, '41
APO 645, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Lt. Ray C. Hugie, '42
APO 321, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Capt. Clyde F. Hurst, '42
APO 265, c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Major Earl S. Jensen, '35
APO 230, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Capt. Preston D. Johnson, '42
Fort Adams, R. I.
and
Anna Lou M. Johnson, c'45
Richmond, Utah

Sgt. Samuel E. Jorgensen, '37
Med. Det.
Sta. Med.
Fort Bliss, Texas

M. Ted Karren, '37
and
Lois Mae A. Karren, '38
Grand Coulee, Washington

Lt. (jg) Charles R. Kelley, '43
c/o FPO
San Francisco, California

Capt. Earl G. Kruse, '41
APO 758, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

T/3 Floyd R. Larson, '35
APO 887, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Sgt. R. H. Lawrence, '40
Richmond, Utah

Capt. Lee Vern R. Leishman, '41
APO 339
New York, N. Y.
and
Ruth H. Leishman, NG

Ona Jones Lewis, '39
Cedar City, Utah

Kenneth O. Lindquist, '30
and
Marguerite H. Lindquist, '29
106 East 4th North
Logan, Utah

Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Mathews, '40
and
Vanese Barker, '40
Route 3, Box 205
Ogden, Utah

Cleve H. Milligan, '32
North Logan, Utah

J. Reed Moore, '36
Beaver, Utah

Cantril Nielsen, '28
and
Margaret D. Nielsen, c'31
Hyrum, Utah

Susie S. Niles, '31
American Red Cross
APO 722
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Kenneth Nyman, '35
and
Mae R. Nyman, n'35
Box 145
Fillmore, Utah

Dean O. Porter, '45
and
Eleanor P. Porter, c'41
3726 South J Street
Tacoma 8, Washington

Gordon E. Porter, '43
and
Lorraine A. Porter, 41
No. 3 Clifford Avenue
Alexandria, Virginia

Eldrow Reeve, '39
and
Marjorie S. Reeve, '40
R.D. 2
West Chester, Pennsylvania

Eric W. Ryberg, c'12
200 Beneficial Life Bldg.
Salt Lake City, Utah

Capt Grant A. Seeley, c'41
APO 558, c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Ivor Sharp, '17
66 D Street
Salt Lake City, Utah

Lt. Homer N. Stephenson, '41
APO c/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.
and
Jean H. Stephenson, '41
Fillmore, Utah

L. Darrell Stokes, '38
Castle Dale, Utah

Veda C. Stranquist, '15
1416 Marilyn Drive
Ogden, Utah

Fred A. Swalberg, '36
and
Helen R. Swalberg, '36
Marysvale, Utah

Major Sterling A. Taylor, '41
and
Francis G. Taylor, '41
Fort Worden, Washington

Dean W. Thorpe, '43
and
Carol P. Thorpe, NG
Wellsville, Utah

Lt. (jg) Karl E. Ward, '40
c/o FPO
San Francisco, California

Alumni Chapters

Denver

The annual dinner meeting of the Denver chapter was held March 31. Newly elected officers were Lloyd W. Rawlins, c'32, president; Ardis Larsen Justis, '33; Owen J. Olsen, '30; and William J. Burnett.

Hiram E. Dalton, '24, past president, reported that 41 former Aggies were in attendance and were imbued with the proper Aggie spirit.

Cedar City

Aggies at Cedar City met recently at BAC and elected Gronway R. Parry, '14, president; O. Elwood Manwaring, '35; and Mary Leone Haight, '44, secretary. A barbecue at Cedar Breaks during the summer was a part of their tentative plans.

Ephraim

Sam H. Gordon, '31, instructor in agriculture at Snow College, was elected president of the Sanpete County organization. Elmer H. Gibson, '34, county agricultural agent, became vice-president and Nellie Ray, '33, is secretary for the group. Plans are going ahead for meetings in the fall.

St. George

The Aggies of Washington County selected Ray D. Garner, '24, as president; Ray W. Anderson, '40, vice-president; and Mrs. Charles N. Merkeley as secretary. Plans are going ahead to contact GI's as they return from the service and give them all possible aid in getting re-established in civilian pursuits.

Ogden

Plans are being made to reactivate the alumni chapter in Ogden.

Palo Alto, California

A group of Aggies got together at Palo Alto on March 31. A picture of them appears elsewhere in this issue. Council member Lloyd N. Johnson, '35, reports bright prospects for a live organization in the bay area as soon as travel restrictions are lifted.

Alpha Sigma Nu Elects

Newly elected members of Alpha Sigma Nu, Senior honorary fraternity, were announced in the Senior Assembly held June 6, 1945, as follows: Dan Ludlow, Santaquin; Marian Carlisle, Logan; Jeanne Forsgren, Brigham City; Katherine Jenkins, Sugar City; Clixie McAlister, Preston; Adelle Young, Logan; Harry Bonnell, Logan; Morgan White, Monroe; Lloyd Mecham, Logan; Dorothy Tanner, Whitney; Charlene Petterson, Garland; and Marjorie Hyer, Lewiston.

Aggie Marriages

Earl Anderson and Phyllis Wiser were married in Logan, Utah.

Inez Andus and Pfc. Clair Tracy were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Darwin Bagley and Deon Smith were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

E. Bartell Bailey, Mo. M.M.2/c, and Yetive (Steve) O'Toole were married in Ogden, Utah.

Darwin Baker and Radah Anderson were married in Logan.

Carmen Ballard, '23, and J. George Smith were married in Logan, Utah.

Pvt. Quentin C. Barker and Kathleen Stewart married in Logan, Utah.

S 2/c Joseph C. Bellows and Beryl Liston were married.

Marjorie Ann Bennion and Charles Eldon Bitter married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lt. Ray Hosmer Bjarnson and Marian Greer were married in Pasadena, California.

Pvt. Dean P. Black and Valeska Sannes, '39, were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lt. Howard L. Blood and June Anderson, c'48, were married May 8 in Logan, Utah.

Paulene Boyce and Lt. Ray Parry Greenwood, Jr., were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Willard Boyland and Mamie W. Olsen were married in Logan, Utah.

Augusta Brough and Gerald A. Langdon, 1st Sgt., were married at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Lt. George Bullen, '44, and Betty Lewis married in Methodist Church at Santa Ana, California.

Dean L. Bunderson, USN, and Velma Straub were married in Chicago, Illinois.

Marie Cardon and R. Ray Edmison, Jr., were married in Los Angeles, California.

S 2/c Leland T. Carlson, USN, and Connie Nelson were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

S/Sgt. Nathan Caspersen and Beth Glenn married in Birmingham, Ala.

Sgt. Boyd L. Christensen and Margie LaDell Schanno were married in Vernal, Utah.

Almira Collings and T/Sgt. Ray V. Stauffer were married and are making their home at Mojave, Calif.

Corene Condie and Pfc. Kenneth L. Woodward married in Logan, Utah.

Rex K. Crane and Brucia Gordon married in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Ray Hatch Davies and Donna Dee Teeter were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Marilyn Dixon and T/Sgt. John J. Perkins were married in Ely, Nev.

Maxine Elliott and Ensign Carl H. Bailey married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Elsie Embry, Sp. 3/c, '43, and Rolen Bastian, HA 2/c married in Logan, Utah.

Hazel Joy Evans, '44, and Dean William Criddle were married in Chicago, Illinois.

Jean Everton, c'47, and Cpl. James C. Mobley, Jr., USN, were married in Denver, Colorado.

Ens. Farrel J. Francom and Helen Tillotson were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lt. Richard E. J. Frandsen and Elinor Boggs were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Lt. (jg) Neil C. Frischknecht and Barbara Jones were married in Manti, Utah.

Roma Fullmer and Lt. (jg) Kenneth D. Proctor married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reed Johnson Gibbons, c'45, and Necia Nielsen married in Logan, Utah.

Garn Gilbert and Barbara Lusty were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Joyce Green and Clifford F. Rice were married in Kanessville.

Helen Grix and Ens. Benjamin H. Plowgian were married in Cambridge, Mass.

Karl Gunnell, AEM 3/c, and Norene Barton married in Mesa, Arizona.

Lt. Ray Whitely Gwilliam and Jennie Keeler married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mary Beth Hamilton and E. Roy Logan were married in St. Ann's Church, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Cloma Hammond and Charles Fred Maxwell, USN, were married in Logan, Utah.

George Willard Hamon and Clara Hamblin were married in Mesa, Arizona.

Maxine Hendry, c'40, and Clarence Pool were married June 1 in Reno, Nevada.

Mary Lou Holman, c'48, and Robert Dee Call were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Gwen Hunsaker, '43, and B. Austin Haws, c'43, were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Margaret Hurren and Pfc. Alton L. Hasham were married in Glendale, California.

Lt. Grant K. Hyer and Lois Allred were married in Logan, Utah.

Lt. Wayne James and Ruth Bowen married in Logan, Utah.

Donna Janzen and Lloyd W. Neal, S1/c, were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Pfc. Douglas Jensen and Lila Mae Henderson were married in Logan, Utah.

Robert Jensen and Marjorie Crane married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Jesse Jepperson and Jessie Facer were married in Ogden, Utah.

Lt. Alma Hue Jewkes and Carol Jean Thornton were married in San Francisco, California.

Master Sgt. Harold C. Johnson and Pauline Lerwell were married at Las Vegas, Nevada.

Louise Larsen and Ens. Morris S. Rich married and making their home at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Merle Larsen and Paul T. Roch married in Logan, Utah.

Charles M. Lindsay and Carol Carver married in Logan, Utah.

Lt. Don T. Lundahl and Mary Hope Boyett were married in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Cleo Mainwaring and Cpl. John W. Bankhead were married in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Elizabeth Manning and A/C Willard B. Call married in Logan, Utah.

Pauline McCullough and Capt. Joseph J. Hutchinson were married in Redwood City, California.

Wanda Merrill and F/O Howard B. Townsley married in Phoenix, Ariz.

Grant C. Moon and Ella May Richards were married in Logan, Utah.

(Continued on page 22)

Little Aggies

Son John, May 17, to Ens. Russell H. and Hazel Owens Ball, '42, of Berkeley, California.

Son, April 13, to Dr. O. Wendell, '25, and Rhea Winters Budge of Logan.

Daughter, May 9, to Lt. and Mrs. Dean C. Fletcher, '43, of Logan.

Daughter, May 4, to Dean E., '38, and Ruth Turner Grover of Ogden.

Son, May 31, to Major Robert B., '37, and Catherine Wright Harrison, '40.

Daughter, March 10, to Lt. Roy Lloyd and Ruth Pond Lloyd, '40, of Lewiston.

Son, Richard Arlons, April 24, to Allen Longacre and Maurene B. Longacre, '34.

Daughter Sandra, March 16, to Dan Ludlow, '45 student body prexy, and Mrs. Ludlow of Ogden.

Son Victor, May, to Ariel C., '26, and Edith Horsley Merrill of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Daughter Kathleen, March 23, to Ezra, '28, and Phyllis Kirkham Owens, '33, of Brigham City, Utah.

Son, May 9, to Howard B., '37, and Beth Hendricks Passey, '34, of Springville, Arizona.

Daughter, April, to Lt. Mervin S., '42, and Charlotte Hunter Petersen of Bremerton, Washington.

Daughter, March 14, to Lt. Richard L., '43, and Carol Daines Pugsley of Logan.

Son, May 1, to Milton J., '42, and Betty Lyman Rasmussen of Richland, Washington.

Daughter, April, to Seth T. Shaw, '31, and Edith Parkinson Shaw of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Daughter, April 14, to Gerald, '41, and Olive Nielsen Shepard, '38, of Los Angeles, California.

Daughter, April 2, to Lt. Wayne L., c'44, and Joyce Wyatt Smith of Logan, Utah.

Twin sons, June 5, to Dr. Joseph N. Symons, '27, and Vivian B. Symons, c'30, of Logan, Utah.

Son, February, to Glen L., '40, and Phyllis Paulsen Taggart, '37, of Washington.

Daughter, April 3, to Ross S., '34, and Coy Liljenquist Tyson of Ogden, Utah.

ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUTLOOK

COACH ROMNEY SAID,

"I believe that Utah State will always compete in intercollegiate athletics as long as other institutions of higher learning do likewise. We are not in a position to decide this issue for the institutions of this country, and it would be extremely costly for us to withdraw from competition while other competing schools are giving such opportunities to their students and receiving much publicity, etc., by so doing.

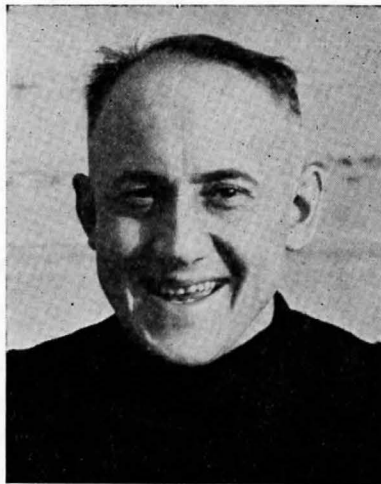
"It is my opinion that athletics will enjoy a tremendous boom after the war. Men hardened by military training will be eager to participate.

"Judging from hundreds of letters received from our former athletes in the armed services, they are fighting for big league baseball, for intercollegiate athletics, for the churches, for culture, for better schools, and so on. It is the 'American Way.'

"It is interesting to note that the students who come from rural high schools, the ranches, and the farms, demand an opportunity to compete in athletics as well as do those students from the large cities."

DID YOU KNOW?

That the present athletic plant at the College has a value in excess of \$300,000, which was built entirely without expense to the state. This plant has been paid for by P.W.A., W.P.A., student payments and gate receipts. Broken down, the figures reveal: \$180,000 field house, \$75,000 stadium plus certain additions, \$60,000 in dressing rooms and other minor essential buildings. The field house is now earning a rental of \$25,000 a year and is being used in such a way that it can be immediately reconverted for athletic purposes. This athletic plant has made it possible for various departments of the College to sponsor such events as the annual horse show, the agricultural shows, and any other like events which need to be held either in or out doors. Commencement



Coach E. L. Romney

programs in recent years have been held in the athletic plant. Physical education programs for both men and women can be held there and the military department is adequately housed.

FOOTBALL

Aggies have won three "Big 7" championships and finished in second place six times. We only lost 75 of 198 games played. One hundred fifty-six were conference games and we were losers in only 61 of them.

The Record

School	Games	Won or		Lost
		Tied	Lost	
Wyoming	22	20	2	
Colorado U.	10	5	5	
Utah U.	25	9	16	
Denver U.	20	8	12	
BYU	21	14	7	
Colorado College (Dutch Clark's team)	3	3	0	
Idaho U.	7	4	3	
Montana U.	2	1	1	
Montana State	15	14	1	

Teams from Wichita University, Southern California, UCLA, Hawaii, San Jose, Idaho U., Montana U. and Arizona U were among our non-conference competitors.

BASKETBALL

Aggies won conference championships in 1926, 1930, 1935 and 1936. Games were won from Texas U., California U., UCLA, USC, St. Mary's, Kansas U. and Stanford. Aggie teams played in Madison Square Gardens in 1936 and 1937. Our team went to the World's Fair in San Francisco and played in the N.C.C.A. play-off. We defeated Texas U.

An Aggie team won the national Junior A.A.U. championship at Los Angeles in 1935 and played in the Olympic finals at New York City in 1936.

TRACK AND FIELD

Conference championships were won in 1924, 25, 26 and 27, second place in 1922, 23, and 28. Colorado University is the only school in the conference to win more conference track championships than Utah State during that period.

ATHLETIC PLANT READY

It will be necessary to bring the coaching staff up to full strength and develop a comprehensive program to provide full participation for all men and women enrolled. The physical plant can be quickly reconditioned and put into first class shape. The athletic and physical education staffs are ready with plans and the public should be eager for the events.

ALUMNI SUPPORT

Additional financial support will be necessary to increase the staffs and for aid to students. The alumni could do yeoman service by contributing to a fund for the securing of outstanding athletes and students. The idea is worth your consideration.



Mrs. Lydia H. Tanner

Gives Baccalaureate

Mrs. Lydia Holmgren Tanner, '03, gave the Baccalaureate address at Weber College. Mrs. Tanner retires from the Weber faculty this spring after serving there constantly since 1913. From 1903-1905 she taught domestic science at USAC. Throughout her long years of service, students have been especially fond of her and have always complimented her mastery of the culinary art as well as her ability to teach.

Mrs. Tanner is a member of the Alumni Council and has been active in the affairs of the Association. A special program in her honor was given recently by her colleagues at Weber College.

Student Officers, 1945-46

Dan Ludlow, Spanish Fork, was elected Student Body President in elections this spring. He defeated Lloyd Mecham of Logan.

Other successful contestants were Katherine Jenkins, of Sugar City, Idaho, for Vice-President; Charlene Petterson, of Garland, Secretary; Emma Rae Anderson, of Tremonton, three-year councilman. Dorothy Tanner, of Preston, Idaho; Grant Mortensen, of Sugar City, Idaho; and Seth Bills, of Riverton, won the three one-year council positions.

Dear Aggie in the Service and Off Campus

I have had it in mind for some time to write you a chatty personal letter and tell you what has been happening here at the old stand this spring. The rush of getting the Quarterly into the mail before the deadline has prevented my writing you individually, so with your permission here is a brief story about what's doing hereabouts and a word about some of our friends who have called at the office recently or from whom we have heard. Addresses change so rapidly that perhaps some of these people whose names are mentioned will have been around the world at least once since we saw them or heard from them.

Last Wednesday evening, the mighty Seniors wended their way up the hill in the traditional candle-light parade. It was an impressive sight and a stiff wind added a humorous touch as the Seniors had to get new lights constantly. Clara Jean Nelson toasted "Old Main"; Stanley White, the first vet of World War II to graduate, carried the challenge of the Engineers to the Foresters. Carol Sargent, Cedar City, described how the Seniors didn't study at the library. Martha Peterson did honor to Home Economics and the Commons. Donald Drage told his classmates "that dirt was not soil" at the Plant Industry building. Dean Ward talked about cheese cake at the livestock building. Dorothy Redford described what happens when H₂O is mistaken for H₂SO₄ at Widtsoe Hall. Earl "Hap" Holmstead enumerated the large number of people who have passed out, the past four years at Smart Gymnasium. Since all of Paul Bunyan's stalwarts are in the service, Betty Adney upheld the honor of the Forestry school and lead the group in singing our Alma Mater.

In anticipation of the big day tomorrow, June 9, the quad has had its face lifted, including the dandelions. The main halls have been freshly waxed, the dust has been carefully swept from the stairs and the auditorium stage appropriately decorated. Col. Blair is having the jitters of getting the faculty and graduates properly seated. Dean Starr is perturbed over whether the caps and gowns will be properly adjusted, and none of the Seniors know that they only get a sheep skin without the parchment enclosure on the first day.

Here are a few notes here and there about who's where and what they are doing.

Margaret Keller, '37, has been assigned to the Washington, D. C. staff of Ambassador Robert D. Murphy, U. S. political adviser to the supreme headquarters allied expeditionary force. Grant "Buck" Andreason, '38, played basketball in China. Lloyd N. Johnson, '35, is in Washington, D. C. His wife, Marie C. Johnson, '38, is in Logan for the summer. Ineda Hickman, '42, is editor of the "Seagull" at Clearfield Naval supply depot. Roy M. Darley, '40, is chaplain in army assigned to Ft. Knox the last word we heard of him. Jack B. Watkins fin-

San Francisco Bay Area Alumni Reunion Mar. 31



From left to right, the group includes: (standing) Lt. Edward L. Barrett, U.S.N., '38; Beth Lockhart Barrett, '38; Richard I. Palmer, '38; Marie Cooley Johnson, '38; Richard B. Sonne, '34; Norma Hanson Sonne, '36; Lt. Conway Sonne, '40; Elaine Wintch Sonne, '40. Front row: LaPriel Hanson Palmer, '37; John Richard Palmer, age one; Karen Palmer, age three; Neil Johnson, age three; Lloyd N. Johnson, '35; William Leon Kloefer, age four; Marguerite Fonnebeck Kloefer, '37; Kenneth Lynn Kloefer, age two; Shirley Ann Sonne, age four (daughter of Norma and Richard). Lynn Kloefer, '35, was the photographer.

ished training for chaplain at Williams and Mary College at Virginia. Samuel G. Ellsworth, stationed in California, is also a chaplain. Elbert R. Simmons was last heard from doing chaplain duties at Portsmouth, Va.

Donald H. Smith was recently home on furlough after 30 missions over Germany. Capt. Ray K. Peterson from last reports was still in Alaska. Moyle W. Anderson is director of W.P.T. at an agricultural institution at LaGrande, Oregon. J. Robert Bullock received a letter of commendation from Admiral Harold R. Stark. Robert has been assigned to a LCS type ship. Sheldon L. Bell, '38, and Donna B. Bell, '37, are at Lake Hughes, California. Sheldon is in the soil conservation service. Hugh Bailey had a rough ride back to base in a bomber after a direct hit in the left wing from a 105 mm. shell. Grover M. Litz received his second oak leaf cluster; Grover has been navigator of a B-17. Robert Kunkel, '37, has recently been employed as professor of horticulture at Colorado A & M. Word from Lloyd Parry recently stated, "Dear Mom, I am glad to have this chance to write you extra. All is well here. Don't worry." via Radio Tokyo. We have a picture of Major Kent Ryan pinning the silver oak leaf of a Lt. Col. on his one-time football rival, Harrison "Sam" Francis of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Sgt. Harold C. Fredrickson was last heard from in the Philippines. Maurice Shaw was promoted to a second lieutenant. Lt. James K. Alleman has been appointed flight commander of an aircraft carrier. Sgt. Raymond B. Spencer said he had his worst sweat on a mission to bomb oil plants at Odertal, Germany. Guy N. Cardon was recently elected national director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Thelma Huber, '31, has returned to England as assistant director of a Red Cross club. Capt. Lee Verne Leishman wrote from Germany after VE day that they were all glad that it was over in Europe. He was near the Harz mountains. Lt. Ray R. Canning wrote from a hospital in France he had caught some of the German shrapnel, but was on the road to recovery. Joe McCowin is recovering along side Ray Canning. Leo B. Dykes has been at Okinawa since April 1. Capt. Fred S. Rex is stationed in London with the ordnance section. Richard O. Hansen is at Miramar, Calif. Sam H. Bailey has been assigned to Camp Wolters, Texas. Dr. Melvin J. Janes, '31, is associate entomologist for the Ninth Service Command. Major William P. Nye is with the Marine corps, FPO San Francisco, California.

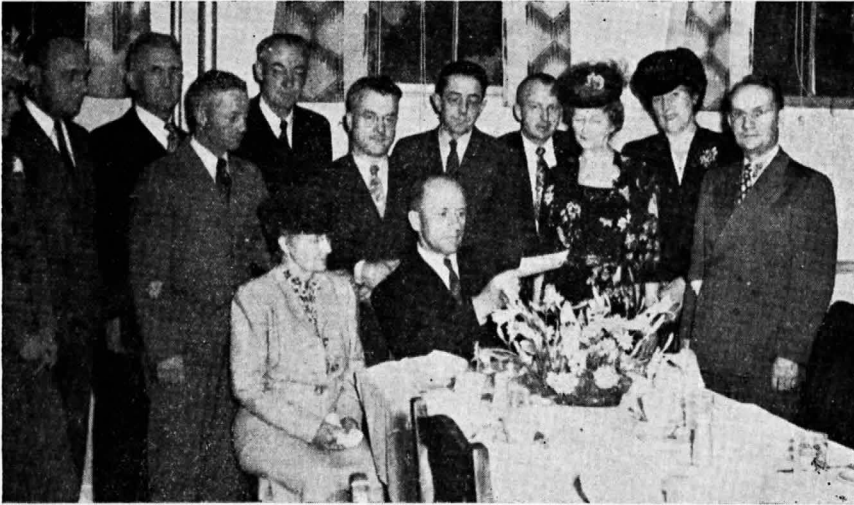
Dr. Ray L. Jones, '32, is in Milwaukee, Wis., doing research work for Pittsburgh Plate Glass. H. S. Thornley, '36, is at Sheridan, Wyoming, as associate entomologist. Lt. W. D. Fronk is at Barksdale Field, Louisiana. The first two veterans of World War II were graduated at Commencement, June 9. Max L. Gowans, '26, received the M.A. degree and the hood was placed on him by Calvin S. Smith, state director of veteran's rehabilitation and education. Stanley White, '45, was the recipient of the first B.S. degree under the veterans program.

This ends the round-up of current letters and news items. We'll be hearing from you and I hope seeing you all before too long.

Sincerely,

Harley Kilburn

Alumni Council



President Pro-Tem Evan B. Murray hands check for \$1,273.01 to Dr. King Hendricks, librarian, while council members look on. This money represents the earnings from the Library Endowment Fund 1943-1945.

SENIORS REMINISCE

Mary White, Tremonton, Utah, reviewed the history of the class of '45 at the Senior Day assembly held June 6th.

To review the class of '45 would be a hard task—no, I think it would be an impossible one. To review the four years that have elapsed in the lives of the 707 hopeful freshmen who entered these sacred halls in September of 1941, I would have to have an all-seeing eye and much more time than I have this morning. I would have to go into every bloody battlefield where this war is being fought—into so many lonely army camps in all corners of the world—and into the homes of so many who are sorrowing, or waiting and hoping. Graduating classes are always smaller than freshman classes, but we all know that we have had more than our share of casualties. We know where our class is, and we miss them more on this day than they know.

But we are the class of '45, and life has not always held such sober moments. It doesn't seem four long years ago that we made our first trip through the main and cussed through our first registration day. The upperclassmen looked pretty smooth, but we weren't so slow. We got organized and elected class officers. Young George Nelson was our president, and carried enough weight, figuratively and literally, to make the upperclassmen sit up and take notice. Dorothy Nielson won double honors that year. We made her our vice-president, and the Sigma Chi's made her their sweetheart. Lois Adams, fresh from Davis high, was our secretary, and although the "preferred" Mr. Putnik was on the campus that year, no one guessed what four years would bring.

When you come to think of it, our class has lived through momentous

times. From that December 8th, when our President Peterson called us together to hear President Roosevelt's war message, until May 8th of this year, when we rang the bells for VE Day, dismissed school, breathed a sigh of relief, and took another deep breath for what is left to come, we have seen great men live and die. We have seen friends and relatives who have made the supreme sacrifice for our priceless freedom, and we have seen our great President die in office after 13 years of valiant leadership. We all griped a little at the third term, and some of us a lot at the fourth, but we all sensed the loss of a great man and joined with the world in sorrowing. We have also been privileged to go to school under the leadership of a man we have all learned to admire and honor. And now we have a closer bond than ever because he is graduating with us.

And when fall returned to Logan the enrollment was smaller than the year before. Almost half of the members of the class of '45 had forsaken school to become service men or women, war workers, brides, farmers, housewives, and other things. Three hundred eighty-four of us came back in the hope that we could carry on the old traditions and learn the things we needed to before we too would take our places in the rank and file. It was a little difficult, for nearly all our fellows were drafted or else were temporarily in the reserves here at school. Before the year was over we lost all our class officers and also most of our men in the big exodus from the U.I.C. station in April of '43. In spite of that we managed to make a success of the Soph Stamp Stomp in the armory, and get a kick out of Moyle Q's gripes at the mechanic learners, and star one of our class members, Olga Dotson,

Croft Elected President

A. Russel Croft, '20, was re-elected president of the U S A C Alumni Association for a third term by the Alumni Council at the meeting held June 9. Mr. Croft is conservationist at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in Ogden.

The executive committee of the Association for the coming year is composed of Seth T. Shaw, '31; Leroy W. Hillam, '16; Cantril Nielsen, '28; and Ruby Strigham Garret, '28. D. A. Skeen, '09, will continue to serve as immediate past president.

New council members qualified at the meeting were Cantril Nielsen, '28, Lloyd N. Johnson, '35; Leonard McDonald, '39; Howard B. Calder, '37; and Frank Stevens, '37.

Evan B. Murray, '27, retiring councilman, was elected to the Library Endowment Trustees to fill the vacancy left by the expiration of V. D. Gardner's, '22, term of office.

Other retiring councilmen are George E. Bankhead, '30, Providence; Sherman P. Lloyd, '35, Salt Lake City; Johanna Moen, '20; and Mary Bennet Smith, '28, Salt Lake City.

in a magnificent production of Rigoletto. We were also proud of our Martha "Pete" and Bonna Jones for putting us in big politics for our junior year. Martha was elected student body vice-president and Bonna secretary. Bonna also brought us fame in becoming Spur of the Moment.

With the war changes came the service men, and altogether our campus sheltered 12,000 cadets, sailors, marines, and engineers. Even the numbers seemed to give a new zest to school besides the fact that many of our coeds found their one-and-onlies in the group. Week-night restrictions complicated social affairs, but we held our big functions on Saturday nights in such places as the field house, gym, Commons, and the armory. Our Junior Prom was at the armory, and saw the biggest time that had been seen on the campus for years. The air was full of Blue Rain and the smell of gardenias, and what made it even better was the fact that we paid for it without any deficit. Don Johnson, one of the LDS fold, was class president, and Leah Wadley Robinson chaired the Prom. Things seemed to go off pretty smooth that year in spite of a few flare-ups in Student Life editorials. As Juniors, Ruth Marie Richardson edited the Buzzer and Dorothy Myers managed the business end. Dorothy made a special trip to USC to summer school and took some extra work just so she could graduate with us—and we can't blame her for a choice like that.

We know we must be aware of our surroundings in order to contribute to and preserve our democracy. We know that we must temper self-interest and self-righteousness to maintain peace in a shrinking world. And with this knowledge and the memory of our four years at Utah State to guide us, God grant that we may achieve our goal.

ALUMNI OBITUARIES

1900

George Francis Taylor, a graduate of the USAC school of engineering in 1900, died at his home in Salt Lake City, May 16 after a short illness. Following graduation from the College, he attended Harvard University where he was a classmate of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mr. Taylor was active in the LDS church and held many positions in the East Mill Creek Ward where he resided.

Survivors include four sons and a daughter: Francis B., Seymour S., Dr. Marvin S. Taylor and Mrs. Warren S. Ottley, all of Salt Lake City; Roy S. Taylor, U. S. Army. Five brothers and a sister also survive.



Prof. C. T. Hirst

1910

A friend to his colleagues, a wise counselor of students, a diligent and untiring searcher after truth and beauty, a worshipper of little children, an understanding and loving husband and father was the eulogy spoken for the late Charles Tarry Hirst, 70, associate professor of chemistry at the USAC since 1924 and on the faculty since 1910.

He received his B.S. in 1910 and his M.S. in 1914 from the College, and did graduate work at the University of California in 1918-19.

Survivors include his widow; Dr. Lester L. Hirst with the government in Europe; Charles Merlin Hirst, U. S. Reclamation Service, Redding, California; Ivan T. Hirst, Logan; Lt. Russell N. Hirst, with the armed forces in France; Alta Hirst, instructor at Weber College, Ogden; Mrs. Wanda Lee Taylor, Roswell, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Harriet Danilson, Paradise and Mrs. Lydia Bickmore, Logan.

1912

Dr. Charles Leo Merrill, '12, owner and operator of Salina hospital in Sevier County, died of pulmonary thrombosis May 25. He was born in Logan, January 13, 1888, a son of the late Charles Edward and Ortencia Hendricks Merrill.

A veteran of World War I, he formerly was on the faculty of the College and later served with the USDA extension division in South America.

Dr. Merrill was active in local civic organizations at Salina and in American and Utah State medical associations.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Inez Wadsworth Merrill, Salina; a daughter, Mrs. Ortencia M. Thorpe, Salt Lake City; two sons, Lt. Denzil Merrill, USNR and Lt. Charles Merrill, AAF; six brothers, Guy and Rulon S. Merrill, Richmond; Dr. Don C. Merrill, Provo; Dr. LaVelle H. Merrill, Carbon County; Ray S. Merrill, Pleasant Grove; and Landell S. Merrill, San Francisco, California; four sisters, Mrs. C. H. Monson, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Ardella Smedley, Evanston, Wyoming; Mrs. Vera Murray, Logan; and Mrs. Anna Daynes, New Brunswick, New Jersey; and his mother of Richmond.

Henry Ernest Oberhansley, director of BAC for the past 15 years, succumbed to a heart attack April 6, 1945, at his home in Cedar City. He served successively from 1915 to 1921 in the schools at Payson, principal of Parowan high school and assistant state leader of boys and girls club work at USAC. In 1921 he was made instructor in education, and was promoted to assistant professor, associate professor and head of the department of education at Utah State. A master's degree was awarded to him by the University of California in 1930.

Mr. Oberhansley is survived by his widow; a son, Victor C. Oberhansley, in the armed service; and nine brothers and sisters, Mrs. Thatcher Allred, Ogden; Mrs. L. B. Harmon, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Noel Hemert, Galliton, Tennessee; Mrs. Orin Gardner, Fred and William Oberhansley, Myton; John Oberhansley, Spanish Fork; Vern Oberhansley, Ogden; and Lt. Frank Oberhansley, U. S. Navy, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Miss Hilma Christina Jonsson, 57, died suddenly April 8 in a Logan hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage. She had taught in the schools of Logan City for the past 36 years.

A graduate of Brigham Young College, she later attended USAC. Her life was one of service and devotion to the profession of education.

Survivors include two brothers and two sisters: Elmer E. Jonsson of Salt Lake City; Reuben Jonsson of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Elin Jones of Washington, D. C.; and Elsa Jonsson of Logan.

Marriages

(Continued from page 18)

- Cpl. Wendell J. Munk and Beth Hill were married in Logan, Utah.
- Lorraine Musulas and Cpl. Robert N. Phillips married at Alexandria, La.
- Cpl. Bruce J. Nalder and Gayle Nielsen were married in Logan, Utah.
- Lawana Nebeker and Lt. Henry Bor-tolussi were married at Ogden, Utah.
- Martha Nielsen and Wendell T. Hur-ren were married in Logan, Utah.
- Ruth Nielsen and Sgt. Guy Ericksen married at home of bride's parents.
- Lt. Richard Owens, USMCR and Florence Waters were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Olean William Parker and Marian Louise Brown were married May 21 in Logan, Utah.
- Ruth Marion Parkinson and S/Sgt. Gerard Lien married at Presidio, California.
- Marjorie Paulson and Reed E. Price, USNR, married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Ella May Phillips and Don Kent were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Kathryn Rasmussen and William B. Wilson married in Logan, Utah.
- Marian Sander and Lt. Clair Boyd Olsen married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Jeanette Smith and Ph.M. 1/c Vern Oberhansley, Jr., married in Reno, Nevada.
- Lois June Smith and Pvt. Paul H. Bame married in Nevada.
- Lt. J. Keith Sorenson, '45, and Nancy Levine married in St. Luke's Chapel, Evanston, Ill.
- Elmer Stahle and Verla Pace were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Phyllis Stewart and Dean T. Scadden, PR 1/c USN, were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Lyman Stout and Fae Heaton were married in St. George, Utah.
- Anna Lee Strate and S/Sgt. David Hicks Mercer were married at Eglin Field, Florida.
- Sally Lou Tapper and S2/c Ren E. Thomson married in Seattle, Wash.
- Capt. Gail R. Taylor, c'41, and Jean Carpenter married in Logan, Utah.
- Douglas C. Thackeray to Melba But-ters in Logan, Utah.
- Sgt. George T. Thornton and Dorothy Ray married in Portland, Ore.
- Larene Toone, '45, and F. G. Lindsay Burton, USNR, were married in Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Red Wade, '37, married Elizabeth Baird at Salina, Kansas.
- Helen Irene Wadsworth, '44, and Pfc. Newell Edward Layton married in New York.
- Phyllis Warner and Richard White-sides married in Peterson, Utah.
- Dorothy Mae Watterson and Pfc. B. Earl Stringham married in Logan, Utah.
- Cpl. Rulon M. Wood and Afton Marble were married in Logan, Utah.
- James F. Yardley, USN, and Alta Hatch married in Salt Lake City, Utah.

McDonald Appointed President of B.Y.U.

Howard McDonald, '21, was appointed president of Brigham Young University effective July 1. Named as superintendent of Salt Lake City schools in July of 1944, he has made his influence felt in educational circles during the short time he has been in the state.

Many Aggies will remember President McDonald as freshman coach and math teacher at USAC from 1921 to 1924. After leaving the College he became a teacher in the schools of San Francisco and was advanced to vice-principal and dean of boys at Balboa high school. From 1934 to 1943 he was deputy superintendent of San Francisco schools and director of teaching personnel with 3,300 teachers under his direction.

Mr. McDonald received his M.S. degree from the University of California and is now a candidate for the Ph.D. at the same institution.

Mrs. McDonald is the former Ella Gibbs of Brigham City. Two daughters complete the family.

Promotions

(Continued from page 7)

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Sam Bailey, '42, at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Clair L. Baugh, c'43, promoted in Belgium.

Robert Sherwin Beck, c'39, Fifth army in Italy.

Lloyd J. Benton, Eighth air force somewhere in England.

John L. Chapman, Blackland army airfield, Waco, Texas.

Ezra W. Geddes, '42, promoted at the Carlsbad, New Mexico army airfield.

Gene G. Halvorsen promoted in Italy.

Louis Hickman, c'44, promoted in Tinker Field, Oklahoma.

Ray Hugie, '41, with air corps in Philippines.

Elmer P. Hunsaker, '40, promoted in the army transportation corps.

Leon Jensen, '40, promoted in Marshall Islands.

Merlyn C. Jones promoted in southwest Pacific.

James W. Lewis, c'41, promoted in the Philadelphia signal depot.

Webster C. Maughan, '43, promoted while overseas.

Glen L. Olson, '38, promoted at the army airfield, Lubbock, Texas.

Thomas P. Petit promoted in France with the AAF.

Franklyn Pugmire, c'44, promoted in England.

Conway B. Sonne, '40, U. S. army, Oakland, California.

Royal Sorensen, '36, promoted on Leyte.

Fred H. Tingey, '43, promoted in China.

George Wesley Weston, c'42, promoted in the southwest Pacific.

Alvin F. Woolflayer with Ninth army infantry in Germany.

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Frank Phillip Andrews, Jr., commission at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Robert Calvin Choate, c'44, promoted upon completion of officer candidate training, Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Jared M. Dunn promoted at Big Springs army airfield, Texas.

LaMar T. Empey, c'45, promoted at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Ross P. England, at Marfa Field, Texas.

Quinn Morrison Eskelson promoted at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Heber J. Greenhalgh, '40, promoted in Italy.

Owen H. Hammond, '39, promoted in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Israel Heaton, Bowan Field, Louisville, Kentucky.

Keith Henrie promoted at Pampa army airfield, Texas.

Kenneth P. Lindsay, c'45, Fort Benning, Georgia.

James D. Nelson with the engineers at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Don B. Reddish, at Fort Benning, Georgia.

George K. Rohr, at Boca Raton, Fla.

Clifton H. Smith, '29.

Frank C. Smith, army air corps.

Ted Smith, c'43, promoted at Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Marvin W. Wallin, c'40, promoted at Aberdeen, Maryland.

FLIGHT OFFICER

Stanley Merlin Daines promoted at Marfa, Texas.

Dwight L. Jones promoted at South Plains army airfield, Lubbock, Tex.

Reid L. Rice promoted at Spencer field, Moultrie, Georgia.

Carl R. Stoddard, c'44, promoted in Ellington.

Kay S. Taft promoted in England.

SERGEANT

Lynn J. Bellows, army airfield, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Harold Christiansen, with infantry in Philippines.

Richard E. Griffin promoted with the air corps in Italy.

F. Dale Robbins, c'43, promoted with infantry in France.

STAFF SERGEANT

Varsall C. Cowley, Dorchester, Mass.

Tommy Freestone promoted in Italy with the army air corps.

Marvin R. Pack, c'46, promoted in Italy.

Eugene Cameron Steed promoted in England.

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Arthur I. Eckman, c'40, promoted at the Eighth air force service command station.

James H. Phillips promoted in Central Pacific.

CORPORAL

Frank D. Day promoted in the southwest Pacific.

Jack H. Lee promoted in Italy.

Lincoln McClellan, '37, promoted with the AAF air transport command in Hawaii.

Norris F. Miller, Seventh army in Germany.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Wilma L. Ellis, c'43, promoted in the Women Army Corps at San Francisco.

Marines

SECOND LIEUTENANT

Jean B. Carlos, c'44, promoted at Quantico, Virginia.

Jack Junior Dalton, '44, Quantico, Virginia.

Theo Alfred Hymas, commissioned at Quantico, Virginia.

Lillian Lyman, '43, promoted at Camp Lejuene, North Carolina.

Nick M. Mascaro promoted, now undergoing advanced officer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Dell E. Taylor promoted at Quantico, Virginia.

STAFF SERGEANT

Dean C. Andrew, c'44, somewhere in the Philippines.

Navy

LIEUTENANT

Lawrence Slater, Jr., c'42, in the Pacific.

LIEUTENANT (JG)

Wallace J. Allen, '41, promoted in the Pacific.

John P. Bernhard, '41, promoted with the U. S. coast guard serving in the Atlantic.

Sybil Cole, '38, promoted and is now stationed in Washington, D. C.

Glen R. Jackson, '42, promoted and is attached to an amphibious training command, Pacific Fleet, San Diego.

Charles Kelley, '42, promoted in the Philippine Islands.

Martha Schwartz, c'43, promoted at a Seattle naval hospital.

Loy Watts, '41, promoted at Kinsville, Texas.

John G. Wecker, '42, promoted in southwest Pacific.

PETTY OFFICER

Ernest Moyle Parker, Foster Field, Texas.

Gilbert H. Peterson promoted in New Guinea.

ENSIGN

David L. Bailey, c'44, promoted in the South Pacific.

David Egbert, at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Joseph Glendon Nish, Jacksonville, Florida.

Ronald G. Ottesen, Corpus Christi, Texas.

SEAMAN SECOND CLASS

Clem C. Fullmer promoted after graduation from radio school at University of Idaho.

ELECTRICIAN MATE

Gerry H. Bentley promoted in the southwest Pacific.

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