



Despite War Crisis, Fiji Hopes at Oregon High

Fall Term Pledge Class Fills House

After three terms of rushing activities, in which time Epsilon Omicron has seen twenty-one Freshmen in her portals, including top scholars, athletes and politicians not to mention fifty percent of their number now enlisted in either the Army or Navy air corps reserves. Some of the latter brothers have already been called into active duty.

Frank Bonson—Frank hails from Eugene high school, where he was captain of the track squad, in which sport he garnered two numerals. He has served as chapter librarian this past year, from which he took time out only to join V5 (Naval air corps reserve).

Bob Caviness—The freshman stalwart in Frosh basketball and varsity baseball, Bob journeyed from McMinnville to enter the University.

Loren Clark—As one of the last men to be initiated this year, "Blacky", was very active in intramural lights as well as the social ones. He comes from Franklin high school of Portland.

Jack Havens—Jack (Eyes) graduated from Washington high school of Portland and went to work organizing the class of '46 by acting as its president.

Ray Heidenreich—"I'm from the high-country", are the supporting first words of this Milton-Freewater athlete. Active in football, basketball and track, Ray was forced to quit school because of an appendicitis attack.

John Helmer—Class treasurer and freshman politician, John's career was interrupted by a call into the Army air corps. He comes from Jefferson high school of Portland.

Bob McFarlane—Another Portland representative of Lincoln high school, Bob is a pre-med major, but expects to be called into the Naval air corps.

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Three Brothers Conduct Big Campus Dances for UO

Of the four big class dances of the year, Oregon's activity-minded Fijis claimed the chairmen of three—a record which speaks for itself.

The gay, colorful Junior Prom, fashioned along the "South American Way" motif, was presided over by Bill Farrell, active third year man. Brothers Frank, Treadgold, Conlin, and Horton also functioned on committees during the gala Junior Weekend festivities.

Another spring term dance highlight was the Frosh Glee with Brother Mart Pond being named as its director. This dance was weaved around the "Black Magic" theme.

Fall term Bryce Sidesinger was appointed in charge of the Sophomore Whiskereno and was aided in the preparations by Vic Atiyeh, who served as the policeman for those wayward sophs who preferred not to let their beards grow.

Capt. John Harding, '42 Cited for DFC Award

Already in this young war Fijis have taken their places as flying aces. E.O.'s own John Harding, who three years ago left Eugene for an air corps career, has already climbed to a captain's rank and has behind him an impressive list of achievements.

The former Oregon Fiji now wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and received three oak leaves after distinguishing himself in 57 combat flights over North Africa and Europe. All that and Brother Captain Harding is only 22!

Phi Gams Turn Bond Salesmen; House Purchases \$5000 Bond

The "all-out" war effort, urged by President Roosevelt found listening ears with the brothers of E.O. Since the start of this year the Eugene Fijis have insured the future of their chapter by purchasing, selling, and promoting War Bonds.

Over \$3000 worth of bonds

EO Chapter Aims To Continue Active With the Aid of Alumni

Like every other fraternity on the University of Oregon campus, the Fijis of Epsilon Omicron are faced with one of the gravest problems in their history—the maintenance of the chapter for the remainder of the war.

The personnel situation presents the greatest difficulty in preserving continuity, since all but three or four of the present members will be called into active service shortly after the end of this term. With those few who have a possibility of returning next summer and fall, in addition to several brothers who will not be inducted until the early part of July, we plan to conduct some semblance of a summer rush week and perhaps add a number of neophytes. Naturally fraternity life and activities will be greatly curtailed, but we feel that so long as we have even a few members on the campus we will be able to maintain our chapter identity.

It is readily apparent that with such a small group of men it would be financially impossible to live in and operate the house. We are, therefore, confronted with the immediate and pressing problem of what to do with the house and furniture. The university administrators, although making no definite commitment, have implied their desire to continue with the lease and give us the power to sublet. With this fact in mind we are attempting to find some solution to the problem.

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WILKINSON PAYS VISIT

Cecil J. ("Scoop") Wilkinson, national secretary, paid a brief but enjoyable visit to E.O. a few weeks ago, dropping in on the brothers in time for dinner, but having to leave for Stanford before the evening was over.

"Scoop" brought good news of the way in which chapters all over the nation are continuing despite manpower shortages. The reels of colored film showed chapter houses of the nation's Fijis.

E.O. Sends Four Delegates To Seattle Fiji Convention

Three brothers attended the section convention in Seattle this spring, which was hospitably put on by Sigma Tau, and brought back several helpful ideas as to what other chapters were doing to maintain their existence during the war crisis.

Brothers Horton, Wilson, and McKeVitt (all the cabinet but Brothers Conlin and Atiyeh) attended and had favorable reports on the meeting.

7 Pledges Go Through Hell Week 'Adventures'

Spring term two initiations were held in order to accommodate those pledges who were deemed ready for membership. One was held upon the return from spring vacation and saw Mart Pond, Bill Moersch, and Bob McFarlane become affiliated with Brothers Conlin and Lay in charge.

The second—necessitated by the war—was conducted the week before finals and saw three more links added to the never-ending Fiji chain. These new additions were Phil Twohy, Dave Swanson, Loren Clark.

"Festivities" were handled by Brother Emerson, of the newly initiated upper class. Needless to say the fun was enjoyed by all.

Epsilon Omicron Tops Fall Intramural Standings

Win Volleyball Title; Football Club Shows

Epsilon Omicron Fiji sports enthusiasts started out the athletic way fall term with a loud "bang!" They plunged into the touch football and the "A" and "B" volleyball campaigns with a vengeance, and, when the smoke of battle cleared away, Phi Gamma Delta's purple legions roosted atop the whole campus standings. The Fijis were well ahead of the pack, too, except for the hard-to-shake Phi Delt band, who continued to nip at Phi Gam heels.

First off, Epsilon Omicron moved into its touch grid league, and waltzed through opposition without a setback, knocking over such "big" outfits as Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi.

Football Semifinals

The Phi Gam gridders advanced to the semi-finals after drawing a bye in the first playoff round and were halted only by a highly-touted bunch of Sigma Nus, who later drove on to gather in the championship.

This high showing enabled the Fijis to get off to a running start, and, when they placed high in "B" volleyball, a crack at the campus top spot loomed on the horizon.

Volleyball Champs

That hope developed into an actuality when the strong "A" volleyballers galloped through their league schedule with nary a hitch and moved into the finals against the Phi Deltas.

Friend Phi Delt had scarcely a look-in when the Phi Gams once trained their sights on the title, however. The affair lasted three games, with the losers clinging to dwindling hopes until the end, but Phi Gam superiority was not to be denied. Result: the E.O. cannibals picked off the volleyball crown, and with it came a total of 316 points and the fall term championship.

Fourth Place Now

Winter term, Old Man Draft and schedule breaks combined to checked the upward march of the E.O. athletes. Weakened by the loss of vital cogs in the intramural machine, the Phi Gams faced handball and "A" and "B" basketball schedules which found them pitted against the stronger teams in the early rounds.

Failing to come up to fall term standards, the Fijis were unable to rate any playoff berths and so dropped to fourth place, with the balance sheet at the end of winter term reading: 26 teams below, three teams above them in campus standings.

Still within striking distance and far from out of the scramble, E.O. thoughts turned to spring term, filled with swimming, soft-

POLITICS:	
Bill Farrell	Junior Class Treasurer
John Helmer	Freshman Class Treasurer
Bryce Sidesinger	General Chairman Sophomore Whiskerino Dance
Clarence Horton	Parliamentarian Freshmen Elections
Bill Farrell	Sorority Chairman ASUO Card Drive
Buck Jones	Co-Chairman Senior Ball Decorations
Bill McKeivitt	Promoter Intramural Basketball Tournament
Buck Jones	Co-Chairman Homecoming Decorations
Bill Farrell	Chairman World's Student Service Fund
Earl Sandness	Chairman Order of O Banquet
Buck Jones	Chairman Military Ball "Little Colonel" Contest
Al Foster	Chairman Junior Entertainment Committee
Buck Jones	Election Board of Freshman Elections
Bill Farrell	Junior Weekend Planning Committee
Jerry McCroskey	Dads' Day Idea Trust
Kelly Snow	University War Council Salvage Committee
John Helmer	Freshman Constitution Committee
Ed Atiyeh	Homecoming Sign Committee
Marty Conlin	Homecoming Alumni Contest Committee
Jerry McCroskey	Sophomore Executive Council
Bryce Sidesinger	Sophomore Executive Council
John Helmer	Freshman "Get Acquainted" Dance Committee
Vic Atiyeh	Sophomore Whiskerino Deputy Sheriff
Al Foster	Educational Activities Entertainment Committee
Kelly Snow	Dads' Banquet Committee
Jim Campbell	Dads' Banquet Committee
Ed Atiyeh	Dads' Banquet Committee
Tom Galt	Dads' Banquet Committee
Jack Havens	Dads' Banquet Committee
John Helmer	Scrap Defense Council
Bill Frank	Oregon Federation
Clarence Horton	Oregon Federation
Vic Atiyeh	Oregon Federation
Tom Galt	Oregon Federation
Bob Wilson	Salvage Committee Representative
George Otten	Landscape Architectural League Representative
Bill Frank	Landscape Architectural League Representative

ball, tennis, golf and Sigma Delta Psi, Oregon's version of track and field. From the way things stack up now, unless Uncle Sam feels the need of more brothers, the Fijis should do quite well for themselves in the next three months.

Aced out by a hair-breadth by the Betas in the swimming finals last year, the Phi Gams intend to avenge that loss in the splash sport. Biggest crimp in these hopes came when the army air corps gave Brother Tom Whitmore, current breast-stroke record holder and backbone in the E.O. swimming crew, the "come-hither" look. Other houses have been hit as well, so things could be much darker.

Star Pitcher Lost

Softball prospects are rosy despite the loss to the navy air corps strengthened Fiji chances. of another brother who would have Willard McWilliams, a Colorado boy who played indoor with Whizzer White and who pitched his team to the world finals, would have been the top moundsman on the campus for the Phi Gams had he not been called.

Other Sports Strong

A trio of par-hungry golfers and two racket-wielders who turned out for varsity tennis last season promise to keep the Fiji banner flying in tennis and golf, the two

new sports added to the intramural slate this year.

With six brothers out for track and field, Sigma Delta Psi points should roll in considerably faster than last year.

Risley Wins Edenholt Memorial Trophy Award

Pausing to choose two of the outstanding men from their numbers before leaving to fight on the battlefronts of the world, the militant Fijis on the Oregon campus chose Brothers Jake Risley and Orton Mann, whose names will be inscribed on the Phi Gam's honor trophies for meritorious work during the past year.

Jake Risley of Milwaukie has worked for the past two years as the E.O. house manager, bringing a business mind to balance the chapter accounts, was chosen as the outstanding Oregon Fiji of the year. His name will be placed on the David Richard Edenholt Memorial trophy.

Selected as outstanding in leadership, scholarship and good to the chapter as a Freshman, Orton Mann of Klamath Falls followed closely in the footsteps of his father, who was one of the first Fijis on the Webfoot campus. This brother's name was placed on the Freshman plaque.

P.G.D. Writers Flourish In '43

Fijis at Oregon this year have a strong grip on positions at the Emerald, our student daily newspaper, and prospects are particularly bright for a Fiji-dominated sports page.

Brother Treadgold, although only a junior, has been co-editor of sports for nearly a year now, and he is breaking in Pledge Brother Mart Pond as a possible successor. Mart handled frosh basketball very well this season and a number of times was allowed to be "editor for a day." As editor he made up the page, wrote the editor's sports column, composed the headlines, and performed all the other editorial duties.

Art Carlson, pledge, wrote the intramural stories until his induction into the army air corps, and Si Sidesinger takes various sports assignments when called upon. Because of these four, the Emerald sports staff, until Art's call, was fifty per cent Fijis.

Kelly Snow and Art Carlson both hold city editor positions in the news department. Kelly was named to one of the five city editor spots at the beginning of the year and also writes news and features. Art worked on the city desk staff all year and was promoted to city editor just two weeks before his induction.

Both Brother Treadgold and Brother Snow are members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism honorary and the most outstanding professional honorary on the campus.

HORTON TO FRIARS

Our president, Clarence Horton, has not only done outstanding work in the house during his three years but has achieved campus recognition as well for E.O. Recently he was selected by Friars, senior men's honorary, besides being the president of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary, a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, chairman of Mother's Day, and maintaining a high GPA.

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Fiji Badges Fly Thick & Fast As Brothers Plant Their Pins

Old Dan Cupid had open season at Epsilon Omicron this year, corraling over 25 brothers into his little fold.

Several marriages topped the list with Bob Jones, ex-prexy, taking vows with Ellie Engdahl, Gamma Phi president; Burt Lind marrying Marj Grimm; Harrison Peck and Barbara Bruhn, Earl Sandness and Pat Smith, and a brother here two years ago, Lieut. Jack Nichols, marrying Betty Jean Fargo.

Relinquish Pins

Reid Ferrall presented a "sparkler" to Theta Elaine McFarlane, while the following all relinquished their pins to the lady friend:

Bob Geyer and Rosemary Sloan, Pi Phi; Jim Burness and Barbara Balch; Jake Risley and Betty Wheeler, Kappa; Fred Treadgold and Marge Vannice, Mills College; Bill Frank and Barbara Hawkins, Kappa; Len Lonigan and Lorraine Cole.

Glenn Lay and Belle Ray; George Otten and Anita Fernandes, Gamma Phi; Vic Atiyeh and Dolores Hewitt, Alpha Chi; Bob Wilson and Peggy Johnston, Kappa; Jim Pell and Jackie Smith, Gamma Phi; Jim Campbell and Dona Schulson; Jack Havens and Ruth Chappel, Theta; Chuck Vannatta and Clover Jean Cox, Alpha Phi.

John Emerson and Jean Burrell, Alpha Phi; Bill Moersch and an OSC Gamma Phi; Bryce Sidesinger and Betty Blark, Alpha Phi; John Helmer and Tony Sutton, Alpha Phi; and Dick Ward and Barbara Officer.

Oregon Fiji 'Scholars' Pull Down High Grades

Fiji scholars showed their stuff as usual this fall term by coming out close to the top of the ladder in all-campus grades. They ended up on the third rung among 15 fraternities while still maintaining full political, social and athletic programs.

The Fiji boys took in their stride the tough but essential war courses, such as physics and math, nine of the brothers earning the coveted 3-point ("B" average). Marty Conlin, Clarence Horton, and Alan Foster further distinguished themselves by gaining the University honor roll with 3.5's or better.

No Low Grades

The Fijis also did well as far as low grades are concerned. The house did not suffer the loss of any brother to the reserves because of sub-standard grades, which speaks reasonably well of the rest of the Fiji thinkers.

The Fiji Meadows, our picnic stamping grounds, will probably see a slight decline in use this spring term as the brothers buckle

Phi Gam Golfers Reach Final Round, Meet Betas

Fiji golfers in spring intramurals swept through all opposition with ease and as we go to press are slated to battle the Betas for the golf title.

The Deltas, Sig Eps, Phi Sigs and Theta Chis were all turned back as the long-driving Phi Gams galloped through their bracket toward the finals. The divot quartet consisted of Paul Folquet, captain; Eric Hauser, Dave Swanson, and Ron Pupke.

down to the serious job of studying subjects pertinent to national defense. Backing up those brothers called to the fighting front will be those of us Uncle Sam is keeping temporarily at the scholastic front.

Eugene Hotel Locale Of Winter Formal Ball

At first thought, members of Epsilon Omicron were undecided about having a formal during winter term because of war conditions. But it wasn't long before it was agreed upon that this would probably be our last dance for the duration, and that we should have a formal, and a humdinger at that—with turkey dinner, a downtown ballroom, and the best orchestra in the University.

The Best of Everything

So members and pledges gathered with their dates at the Eugene Hotel ready for dinner at eight o'clock, February 26. A hearty meal, and the party adjourned to the ballroom to dance to the music of George Carey and his fifteen piece orchestra.

For a single evening, everyone forgot war, studies, and the trials and tribulations of life and concentrated on having a good time.

Social Events Fill Fiji Year

Socially again this year the Fijis were "untouchable". In typical Phi Gam style was the fall term Grass Skirt Formal at the chapter house, the winter term formal at the Eugene hotel, and spring term the inevitable house picnic, blessed by delightful weather.

Plus these functions were the weekly desserts, serenades, and firesides—all going together to fashion a successful social season.

The week before finals spring term the Eugene mothers held a tea at the chapter house, following a meeting of their own.

Mothers and Dads Come

Big things for Fijis' parents in the way of Mother's and Dad's days were naturally in order again this year. Despite the gas shortage a surprisingly large number of parents were able to attend to render the weekend a success.

Sandness, Casaba Ace, Coaches Frosh Quintet

As a fitting climax to an impressive basketball record, Brother Earl "Sandy" Sandness was appointed frosh basketball coach at the beginning of the season. Although Howard Hobson, head basketball coach, drafted three of his key freshmen for first string positions on the varsity, Sandy's team rolled up twelve victories against only three defeats.

Has Long Career

Brother Sandness began his long basketball career as center at Astoria High School, where he set a state tournament scoring record of 73 points in four games. During his freshman year at Oregon, he led the squad in scoring, chalking up a total of 210 points in 18 games—his closest competitor made 187 points.

The next year, as a sophomore, he won a spot at forward on the famous "Alley Cats" team of 1939, which won the National Intercollegiate Basketball Championship for the University of Oregon. Unfortunately, a heart ailment kept Earl from his other two years of intercollegiate competition, but he followed new developments in basketball closely and occasionally played for independent teams.

Named Coach

This year he was rightly rewarded for his ability and hard work, being named to fill the vacancy left when "Honest John" Warren left his frosh coaching position in order to head varsity football.

At the end of this term, "Sandy" will be called to active duty in the navy. He has a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, and is now taking Math under the navy V-7 program.

SPORTS:

Earl Sandness	Coach, Freshman Basketball
Vic Atiyeh	Varsity Football
Bill McKeivitt	Varsity Baseball
Marty Conlin	Varsity Baseball
Bob Caviness	Varsity Baseball
Ray Heidenreich	Frosh Football
Vern Wheeler	Frosh Football
Chuck Vannatta	Frosh Football
Willard McWilliams	Frosh Football
Bob Caviness	Frosh Basketball
Ray Heidenreich	Frosh Track
Chuck Vannatta	Frosh Track
Bill Moersch	Frosh Track
John Helmer	Frosh Track
Loren Clark	Frosh Track
Ron Pupke	Frosh Track

HONORARIES:

Bill Farrell	President of Druids, Junior Politics
Alan Foster	President of National Collegiate Players, Drama
Bryce Sidesinger	Skull and Dagger, Sophomore Politics
Fred Treadgold	Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism
Kelly Snow	Sigma Delta Chi, Journalism
Reid Ferrall	Scabbard and Blade, Military
Bud Peck	Scabbard and Blade, Military
Buck Jones	Scabbard and Blade, Military
Bill McKeivitt	Scabbard and Blade, Military
Bill Farrell	Scabbard and Blade, Military
Earl Sandness	Order of O, Letterman Service
Fred Karlson	Delta Phi Alpha, German
Fred Treadgold	Three O'clock, Emerald
Art Carlson	Three O'clock, Emerald
Kelly Snow	Three O'clock, Emerald

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Art Carlson	Emerald, City Editor
Kelly Snow	Emerald, Reporter
Mart Pond	Emerald, Sports Reporter
Art Carlson	Emerald, Sports Reporter
Bryce Sidesinger	Emerald, Sports Reporter
John Helmer	Emerald, Circulation Staff

INTERFRATERNITY

Jack Risley	President, House Managers' Association
Buck Jones	Vice-President, Interfraternity Council
Clarence Horton	Interfraternity Council
Bob Wilson	House Managers' Association

Epsilon Omicron Says Adieu to 22 Brothers

Varsity, Freshman Sports Beckon UO Fiji Athletes

Those Fiji sportsmen were once more hard at work on Oregon's varsity and freshman teams this year bringing glory to E.O.

Spring term saw Brothers Bill McKeivitt and Bob Caviness both doing all right as varsity baseballers. McKeivitt was tossed on the injury shelf shortly after the season began with a fractured wrist but earned a letter regardless. Caviness was the regular outfielder and a crack pitching substitute. He hit well over .300.

Four Fijis 'Shine'

Caviness was a first-stringer on the frosh basketball five after winning all-state recognition at McMinnville high school.

Four brothers were on the frosh football team, Willard McWilliams, Ray Heidenreich, Chuck Vanatta, and Vern Wheeler, all seeing a lot of duty. Vic Atiyeh was a guard on the big green and yellow varsity.

EO Chapter Aims

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With the arrival of about 250 soldiers on the campus recently, and the expectation of probably a thousand more, some feasible plan for their housing and the housing of the regular students must be worked out. Apparently the university plans to use all available dormitory space for the trainees, which would leave the vacant fraternity houses for regular students. A proposal has been made that all fraternities pool their resources as follows: one or two houses to be used for all returning fraternity men, and the rest for independent men and women students, with the profits to be divided proportionally.

One cheerful aspect is the help already given us and promised for the future by our alumni. In a recent meeting they expressed their desire to aid us in any way possible, and from all indications their very capable assistance will be needed.

Although we can not prognosticate our future with any degree of certainty at this time, suffice it to say that with the alumni's active support every attempt will be made to keep Phi Gamma Delta in existence on the University of Oregon campus.

TWO FIJIS AFFILIATED

A pair of brothers from other chapters on the coast came Epsilon Omicron way this year and were affiliated to the Eugene group. Eric Hauser of Portland, who was a Phi Gam at Stanford and Washington, and Jim Pell of Hawaii, previously attending Colorado and Oregon State, were the new additions.

Fijis Could Become Tea Drinkers Easily

"Tea will be served in the drawing room" might well be the announcement by the Fiji hasher this year. For the Phi Gams have in their possession one (1) beautiful tea serving set, complete with cream and sugar containers.

No, the E.O. gang hasn't gone sissy—this tea server was the prize awarded the house with the greatest proportion of dads on the campus Dad's Day.

It makes a nice trophy, but always seems to necessitate an explanation.

Fiji Grass Skirts Sway At Big Fall Term Formal

Friday the 13th might seem like an unlucky date to most people, but to the members of E.O. chapter and their girls, this particular date meant another of the famous Grass Skirt Formal dances.

No Peeking

As is our practice, we succeeded in keeping from the campus until the last minute the fact that Grass Skirts were to be worn. Many were the squeals of delight and exclamations of surprise as the girls, an hour before the dance, opened their packages containing the raffia skirts.

Everybody showed up at the chapter house promptly at nine and stayed through the whole dance instead of going from house to house as is the custom on the Oregon campus. The brothers and guests seemed to feel that the best time to be had was right here at our own dance.

Novel Decorations

Decorations for the Grass Skirt Formal were novel and appropriate. A huge canopy of straw, representing a grass hut, concealed the entire ceiling of the front room, and murals on the wall pictured our conception of Fiji island scenes. The basement, too, was liberally sprinkled with straw, and during the dance couples could be found sitting cross-legged on the straw floor sipping true Fiji punch.

A Dance Among Dances

The element of surprise, the novel decorations, and the unusual theme combined to make the Grass Skirt Formal a house dance among house dances. As in past years, it was hailed by many as "the best house dance at Oregon."

Call to Service Drains Oregon Chapter of Many Men In 1943

The war has taken a terrific toll from the Fiji ranks this year. But the mortality of manpower has been such all over the campus that we are situated very safe compared to most of the houses.

Twenty-one brothers have been taken by draft, navy, and air corps and are now scattered all over the nation, engrossed in training in their fields.

Eight brothers went when the ERC was called in April. Al Foster, '44, is now at MP school in Michigan. Bryce Sidesinger, '45, and Kelly Snow, '45, are both at Camp Wolters, Texas, in the infantry training battalion. Ed and Dick Atiyeh, '45, and Tom Galt, '45, are all at Camp Croft, South Carolina.

Jim Campbell, '45, is in Fresno, Calif., while Jerry McCroskey, '45, is also taking basic training.

Six brothers have been called up for duty by the Army air corps. Tom Whitmore, '43, is at the basic training station at Fresno. Stan

Parrish, '43, and Len Lonigan, '44, are at Emporia, Kansas, attending Kansas State Teachers college.

Chuck Scofield, '44, is at Montana State at Missoula, while John Helmer, '46, is at Sheppard field, Texas. Francis Thorne, '46, is training at Hastings, Neb.

Jim Burness, '44, has already completed his Pre-Flight training at St. Mary's and is now at Pasco, Washington, as is Ted Pilip, '42. Awaiting his call to V-5 is Dick Ward, '46, while Willard McWilliams, '46, has undertaken the first step in the Naval aviation program and is now at U. of Washington.

John Schaefer, '43, and Jim Stinebaugh, '43, are both at San Diego, completing boot camp at the naval base there.

Earl Sandness, '42, is now preparing for his V-7 training also at San Diego.

George Otten, '44, is waiting for his call to Klamath Falls where he will go through the first steps of training for the ferry command.

Fall Term Pledge Class

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Willard McWilliams—Will, a Denver, Colorado boy, with a high grade point was called early in his second term in quest of Navy wings.

Bill Moersch—McMinnville high president of the senior class, Bill guided the Frosh class for six weeks as its president, before leaving to join V5.

Mart Pond—Frosh Glee chairman, and Skull and Dagger man. Mart came down in mid-term from Grant high school in Portland.

Charles Vanatta—"Chuck", the lad who shipped out of Pearl Harbor in time to enter the University, has been active in athletics along with his B.A. course.

Dick Ward—Dick, another athlete as well as a scholar, helped hold his own end of the job in the Frosh class with athletics until he dropped school for V5.

Vern Wheeler—"Versatile" as he was called on the Newport high school football squad and also on the Frosh squad, left school because of an operation.

Bill Dyer—Franklin high's Bill came down from Portland only this last term, and since then has built himself an enviable record in scholarship and friends while working on the Emerald.

Philip Twohy—Phil came from Lincoln high of Portland this last term, and has been initiated and

has kept scholarship standing well above a three point.

Orton Mann—Orton (Shorty), the honor freshman of the year, kept his standing in scholastics high in his pre-med course. He comes from Klamath Falls.

Art Carlson—Art, the night editor of the Emerald, hailed from Washington high school. He was just adjusting himself after pledging, when he was called into the Army air corps.

BROTHERS GATHER

A final gathering of the brothers—their last big banquet together—was held at the Epsilon Omicron chapter house May 22. Graduating seniors, Reid Ferrall, Buck Jones, Bob Kendall, Bob Geyer, Bill McKeivitt, and Jake Risley, made farewell addresses at the dinner which was delightfully prepared by our cook, Mrs. Elsie Hyer.

Fiji songs were sung in typical brotherly fashion while the house provided cigars and wine for the occasion.

It was a fitting ceremony before the brothers left for the armed forces and all vowed to return to E.O. following the war to help re-establish the Fijis on the Oregon campus.

DATE DINNER

As the last social gesture of the year, the Oregon brothers invited their dates for Sunday dinner May 23 at the chapter house. Over 30 persons were in attendance and a most enjoyable time was had by all.