

Northwest School News

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VOLUME XXIX

CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA, APRIL-MAY, 1945

NUMBER 4

Educational Rehabilitation Program For Returning Veterans

The Northwest School of Agriculture joins with the University of Minnesota and its various branches in setting up programs of vocational and academic training for returning veterans (both men and women) of World War II.

Until such time as veterans return in sufficient number to warrant the setting up of special training courses, the Northwest School will permit veterans to enroll as special students whereby they can elect any vocational or academic subjects they may desire as special training courses. Veterans desiring academic credit for entrance to college can secure such training at the Northwest School. Transfer credit for special training courses taken while in military service will be evaluated at the Northwest School the same as at other educational institutions.

The vocational courses offered at the School of Agriculture will be of particular value to the veterans who may want refresher courses or firsthand information on problems of farming. A well-trained staff of instructors is available for instruction in courses pertaining to field, garden and fruit crops, general livestock, dairy and poultry production, motors, tractors, farm shop, electric arc and acetylene welding and related subjects.

Six New Records Made At Field Meet

H. LYSAKER

Six new records were set by students who participated in the thirty-sixth annual interclass field meet which was held at the Northwest School on March 16 and 17. The Seniors won over the other three classes in the competition.

Iris Sinclair of Stephen set two new swimming records for girls by achieving a time of 25 seconds in the 25-yard free-style event and a time of 4.5 seconds in the surface dive. Previous records were 27 seconds in the free-style event and 8 seconds in the surface dive.

In the track and field portion of the meet, Lorraine Anderson of Fisher set a new record for girls' high jump with a jump of 4 feet 6 inches as compared to the old record of 4 feet and 3 inches. In girls' push-ups, Evangeline Anderson of Stephen broke the old record of 34 with 40. In girls' sit-ups, Lena Pready of Lancaster did 76 as compared to the old record of 47, while Melvin Capistran of Stephen broke the old record of 463 in sit-ups by doing 502.

In total points, Iris Sinclair led all
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O. C. Turnquist Appointed Horticulturist

Orrin C. Turnquist, newly appointed instructor and horticulturist at the Northwest School and Experiment Station, assumed his new duties early in April. Mr. Turnquist comes to the



O. C. Turnquist

Red River Valley with an excellent background of training and experience in both horticulture and forestry. Mr. Turnquist, a native Minnesotan, received his B. S. degree in Forestry from the University of Minnesota in 1937 and his M. S. degree in Horticulture in 1940. He has now completed his

thesis for the Doctor's Degree which will be awarded later this year.

During the past two years, Mr. Turnquist has devoted his entire attention to problems of potato breeding and potato production as Research Assistant in the Division of Horticulture at the University of Minnesota and Jr. Scientific Aid for the United States Department of Agriculture. While in college, he served as student assistant in the Departments of Forestry and Soils, and since 1937 has served as research assistant in fruit investigation at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnquist will make their home on the Northwest School campus.

Honor And High Scholarship Students Announced

The Honor and High Scholarship roll for the winter term at the Northwest School has been announced by Registrar E. N. Reiersgord. Ellen Thayer of Bagley, a Freshman, and William Ash, Jr., of St. Vincent, a freshman, with 2.97 and 2.96 point averages, respectively, took top honors in scholarship. Other students on the Honor Roll (2.50 points or above) were: FRESHMEN—Jacquelyn Parr, Strathcona; JUNIORS—Mavis Hasbargen, Baudette; Edward Nelson, Kennedy; Dorman Olson, Badger; Franklin Zak, Euclid; Phyllis Lerud, Twin Valley; ADVANCED—Julian Wiger, Ulen. Students receiving High Scholarship rating (2.00 points to 2.49 points) were: FRESHMEN—Harris Lee, Fosston; Arlene Thoreson, Climax; Richmond Lapp, St. Vincent; Lena Pready, Lancaster; Agnes Ubaniak Argyle; Aileen Matter, Callaway; Herbert Dahlsad, Georgetown; Donovan Grenier, Red Lake Falls; Margaret Onstad, Clearbrook; Raymond Stromstad, Lock-

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Students Receive Scholarships And Special Awards

Winners of scholarships and special awards were announced at the annual Commencement Exercises held at the Northwest School on March 23. Students who were announced as winners of scholarships and other awards included: Bernadine Nesland of Oklee, a four-year honor student, the medal for High Scholarship; Kenneth Price of Stephen and Myrna Larson of Argyle, the James Weckerth Citizenship Award; Cheryl Bjella of Bemidji won the Class of 1938 Memorial Trophy for outstanding work in dramatics and speech. Caleb Dorr Progress Scholarships of \$22.50 each were awarded to: Jacequelyn Parr of Strathcona, Freshman girl; William H. Ash of St. Vincent, Freshman boy; Evangeline Hallstrom of Red Lake Falls, Junior girl; Franklin Zak of Euclid, Junior boy; Geneva Iverson of Goodridge, Senior girl; Peter Schirrick, Jr. of Red Lake Falls, Senior boy. The three second place winners of Caleb Dorr Scholarship awards of \$12.00 each were: Richmond Lapp of St. Vincent, Freshmen; Edward Nelson of Kennedy, Junior; and Gordon Hojalmen of Crookston, Senior. The Northwest School Alumni Scholarships of \$25 each each were awarded to Ellen Thayer of Bagley, Freshmen class, and Dorman Olson of Badger, Junior class. Caleb Dorr medals for greatest progress in music were awarded to Myrna Larson of Argyle, voice student, and Ruth Norum of Hallock, piano student. The O. W. Peterson Memorial Music Award was presented to Shirley Hamre of Gary, violin student.

Advanced Girls And Senior Boys Win Class Basketball Trophies

H. LYSAKER

During the week of March 13, the interclass basketball tournaments at the Northwest School were run off for both the boys and girls. Basketball lettermen were excluded from the tournament.

In the boys' basketball contests, the Seniors won first by eliminating the Freshmen 26-18 in the play-off game. For consolation and third place, the Advanced class won over the Juniors 16-15. In the semi-finals the Freshmen won in an overtime game defeating the Advanced 14 to 12. In the other game, the Seniors defeated the Juniors 22 to 13. Members of the winning squad were Jack Blom, Baudette; Clifford Labine, Argyle; Arnold Engelstad, Thief River Falls; Ray Moses, Pelican Rapids; Harley Younggren, Hallock; Phillip Schiller, Argyle; Richard Riopelle, Argyle; Loren Miller, Warroad; John Norton, East
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Northwest School News

Issued by
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA
NORTHWEST SCHOOL OF
AGRICULTURE
T. M. McCall, Superintendent
OFFICE
 Northwest Experiment Station
 Crookston, Minnesota
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 monthly, October through March; bi-
 monthly, April through September.

V-E Day A Reality

As I look across the campus this morning on Tuesday, May 8, with President Truman's V-E proclamation still fresh in my thoughts, I see Old Glory at half-mast in memory of our fallen former Commander-in-Chief Franklin Delano Roosevelt. To those of us at the Northwest School, the flag at half-mast honors also the fourteen Northwest School boys who have given their all for the right of people to live without oppression.

There is a white carpet of snow on the ground this morning, a passing reminder of the terrible winter our boys have experienced on the battlefields of France, Germany, Belgium, and the Far North.

Even though our hearts are heavy on this V-E Day, yet we are truly thankful that one phase of World War II has been brought to a close.

The tasks now confronting us are to win the war from Japan, to set up a world organization to prevent war and maintain peace, to occupy Germany and bring war criminals to justice, to feed and rehabilitate the war-ravaged countries, and rehabilitate and relocate into civilian life our returning veterans.

We, too, have a few battles on the home front; the most serious is the battle with a perverse nature which gave the Red River Valley May weather in March and now March weather in May. Even though we have a late season in which wheat, corn, sugar-beets and potatoes will compete for labor at one time, we still have hopes of getting our major crops planted. We appreciate our responsibility in food production to feed not only our own people but the starving refugees and peoples of the world as well.

We have a tough job ahead which will require the consecrated effort of every citizen, not only until Japan is defeated but for generations to come.
 —T. M. McCall.

ADVANCED GIRLS AND SENIOR BOYS WIN CLASS BASKETBALL TROPHIES

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Grand Forks, and Roger Ophus, of Erskine.

In the girls' basketball, the Advanced class was named champion by defeating the Seniors 12 to 4. The Freshmen won over the Juniors in the consolation game 26 to 6. In the semi-finals the Advanced defeated the Freshmen 30 to 14 and the Seniors defeated the Juniors 27 to 14. Members of the winning team were Evelyn Brandli, Warroad; Geraldine Nelson, Crookston;

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SIX NEW RECORDS MADE AT FIELD MEET

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the other girl participants with 34 points, while Jack Blom of Baudette led the boys with 17 points. Other high ranking girls were Beverly Kurtz of Hazelton, N. D., with 26 points; Irene Holt of Crookston with 24 points; and Lorraine Anderson with 23 points. Other high ranking boys were Grant Peterson of Kennedy with 16 points; Loren Miller of Argyle, 16 points; and Curtis Mattson of Trail with 13 points.

In the interclass athletic events, which was the culmination of Physical Education work for the year, Seniors ranked first by achieving 144½ points, while the Juniors were second with 142 points, the Freshmen third with 118 points, and the Advanced class fourth with 86 points.

The class meet was under the direction of Herschel Lysaker who was assisted by E. N. Reiersgard and Clarence Blatchford, timers; Glen Holmquist, announcer; Wm. Barron, T. M. McCall, R. S. Dunham, H. W. Soderburg, A. O. Naplin, and H. A. Pflughoeft, judges at the finish; Wm. Barron and A. O. Naplin, judges at jumps; E. N. Reiersgard and C. Blatchford, judges at throwing events, and A. M. Forker, scorer.

HONOR AND HIGH SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

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hart; JUNIORS—Gloria Brandli, Warroad; Reuben Hanson, Trail; James Muzzy, Thief River Falls; Arlene Vesledahl, Winger; Iris Sinclair, Stephen; Wallace Anderson, Osakis; JoAnne Quigley, St. Vincent; Lorraine Anderson, Fisher; Ellen Johnson, Lancaster; Lillian Floan, Fertile; Lydia Lie, Fisher; Marvin Solum, Argyle; SENIORS—Gladys Auer, Waubun; Ruth Norum, Hallock; Geneva Iverson, Goodridge; Doris Krogstad, Fertile; Pearl Trontvet, Goodridge; Edith Quantock, Argyle; John Lapp, St. Vincent; Wayne Gray, Viking; Gordon Hoialmen, Crookston; Jennette Johnson, Pelican Rapids; Ida St. Germain, Argyle; ADVANCED—Edna Paulsrud, Nielsville; John Schafer, Red Lake Falls; Myrna Larson, Argyle; Kent Hanson, Hallock; Louise Nelson, Fergus Falls; Bernadine Nesland, Oklee; Kenneth Price, Stephen; Cheryl Bjella, Bemidji.

In Memoriam

Members of staff and classmates of PFC Thomas H. Benson, Roy Schuldt of U. S. Marine Corps, and Sgt. Phillip Seeger were grieved to learn of their supreme sacrifice on the world battle fronts.

PFC Thomas H. Benson, formerly of Euclid, died in France on March 5; Sgt. Phillip Seeger of Mahnomen was killed in action in the European theater of war during April; and Roy Schuldt of the U. S. Marine Corps was killed in action on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands on November 22. Only meager information has been received regarding these casualties.

Early And Late Seeding

R. S. DUNHAM

A long time comparison of early and late seedings at the Northwest Experiment Station has been published in the Northwest School News twice before, May 1943 and May 1942. Because of a late spring this year, the results of this comparison have been requested again. The data that follow are brought up-to-date to include the season of 1944.

Thatcher wheat has been grown continuously for 14 years. The average date at which it came up was May 10. Exactly one-half of the seasons have been earlier than this average and the rest later. In 5 of the 7 early seasons the yield was better than average and poorer in two. In 4 of the 7 late seasons the yield was less than average and better in three. The average yield for the 7 early seasons was 28.5 bushels and for the late seasons, 25.9 bushels. The best yield in any early season was 35.7 bushels and in a late season, 34.1 bushels. The poorest yield in an early season was 19.4 bushels and in a late season, 19.7 bushels. The average number of days from emergence to maturity was 88 in the early seasons and 77 for the late ones.

From these figures, it is clear that Thatcher yielded better when it was out of the ground before May 10 than after but they also show that late seasons are not disastrous. The difference between yields in early and late seasons is only 2.6 bushels; the best yield in early seasons was only 1.6 bushels more than the best in late seasons; and the poorest yield in a late season was 1/3 of a bushel more than the poorest in an early season. Apparently nature compensates for a late seeding by maturing the crop faster since as an average it took 11 days less in late seasons than in early.

Gopher oats was grown 15 years, 9 of which were early and 6 late. The average date of emergence was May 12. In 1/3 of the early seasons and 2/3 of the late seasons, the yield was better than average. As an average of the early seasons, the yield was 60.3 bushels and of the late seasons, 62.2 bushels. The best yield in an early season was 77.8 bushels and in a late season 69.9 bushels. The poorest yield in a late season was 45.6 bushels and in an early season, 47.0 bushels. It took 81 days in early seasons to mature the crop and 74 days in late seasons.

From these figures there was no advantage for Gopher oats out of the ground before May 12 over those emerged later in average yield. But the best yield in an early season was almost 8 bushels more than the best in a late season and the poorest in a late season was 1.4 bushels less than the poorest in an early season.

Wisconsin 38 barley was grown 12 years, half of which were early. The average date of emergence was May 12-13. In exactly half of the early seasons the yield was better than average and in exactly half of the late seasons it was also better. As an average of the early seasons the yield was 46.7 bushels and of the late seasons,

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Brig. Gen. Stenseth Transferred To Iceland

An Associated Press dispatch on April 30 makes note of the transfer of Brigadier General Martinus Stenseth, former student and instructor at the Northwest School prior to World War I.

"Brig. Gen. Martinus Stenseth, AAF, World War I ace who holds the distinguished service cross and the silver star, has been named commanding general of the U. S. Army base in Iceland. Stenseth, recently on duty with the western flying training command, succeeds Brig. Gen. Early E. W. Duncan."

EARLY AND LATE SEEDING

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48 bushels. The best yield in an early season was 51.4 bushels and the best in a late season 58.5 bushels. The poorest in a late season was 36.0 bushels and in an early season, 41.5 bushels. It took 84 days to mature the crop in early seasons and 77 days in late seasons as an average.

Thus Wisconsin 38 emerged before May 12-13 had no advantage over later sown in average yield or in the best yield of a season.

But the poorest yield in a late season was 5.5 bushels less than the poorest in an early year.

The latest date for the emergence of Thatcher was May 23, 1943, and the yield was 34.1 bushels compared to a 14 year average of 27.1 bushels. The latest date for Gopher oats was May 22 in 1929, 1937, and 1940. Yields were 69.3 bushels, 69.5 bushels, and 66.8 bushels for those years compared to a 15 year average of 61.1 bushels. The latest date for Wis. 38 barley was May 22, 1940. The yield was 58.5 bushels compared to a 12 year average of 47.3 bushels.

The average date when Thatcher was fully headed out was July 4 for the early seasons and July 5 for the late. For Gopher it was June 30 for early and July 4 for late seasons. For Wis. 38 it was July 3 for early and July 5 for late seasons. Since the damage from heat and drought is greatest during the filling period immediately after heading, this date is important. From the figures, there was no important difference in heading dates between early seasons and late seasons. Probably the factor causing most difference between early and late seasons is rust. Thatcher is resistant to stem rust but not to leaf rust. Gopher and Wis. 38 are susceptible to both rusts. The use of improved varieties resistant to both stem rust and leaf rust should reduce the hazards of late planting.

NOTICE

The Northwest School wants names and addresses of former students and alumni in armed forces of the United States. School news will be sent regularly to boys in service when names and addresses are received. Send information to Sup't T. M. McCall, Northwest School, Crookston, Minn.

New Varieties And Their Distribution

R. S. DUNHAM

During the last two years, seven new varieties of small grains and flax have been distributed by the Northwest Experiment Station. Newthatch wheat, Crystal flax, and Mars barley are Minnesota productions; Mida and Carleton wheats, and Koto flax came from North Dakota; and Tama oats originated in Iowa.

It is customary in Minnesota to follow a definite plan for the first distribution of a crop variety produced by the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. The purpose of this plan is to place whatever seed is available in the hands of growers who are experienced in producing pure seed, equipped to clean and store it, and farming land suitable for the crop. From such a system it is expected to get the largest amount of pure seed possible. The counties that are to receive seed are selected on the basis of how well they are suited by soil, climate, and other growing conditions for the crop to be distributed. The amount of seed each county receives is based on the past acreage of the crop. The farmers within the county who are to receive seed are selected by a county committee appointed by the president of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association.

Each approved grower must meet the following requirements: (a) he must be a member of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association who is willing to cooperate to the fullest extent, (b) he must have clean land available for seed production, (c) he must have facilities for cleaning and storing seed so that mixtures may be avoided, (d) he must have a satisfactory record in crop improvement work and in the community, and (e) he must apply for registration of his seed under the rules of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association. He grows the crop under a contract with the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station which permits him to keep a reasonable amount for his own seed and requires him to sell the rest at a price established by the University.

Newthatch wheat and Mars barley were distributed under this plan. In the spring of 1944, 775 bushels of Newthatch were divided by the Northwest Experiment Station among 80 approved growers in the Valley. Nearly all growers received 10 bushels which in most instances was planted on 10 acres. As an average of 50 farmers who reported, the average yield was 32.2 bushels per acre. At this rate there should have been approximately 25,000 bushels produced in the Valley last fall. In the state as a whole, 1124 acres passed the field inspection for registration of the seed. The seed was sold at a uniform price of \$3.00 per bushel.

This spring, 1469 bushels of Mars barley were distributed by this station among 188 approved growers. These were not all located in the Valley, but

were scattered in 38 counties. Approximately 2,000 bushels were distributed in the state. A maximum of 20 bushels was allowed each grower but 86 per cent of those receiving seed from this station got less than 10 bushels each. The price of the seed sold next year will not exceed \$3.00 a bushel.

Crystal flax was not put out under the Approved Grower Plan since the original seed stock had a mixture of brown seed in it. Thirty-two growers in the state, of which 18 were in the Valley, received enough of this seed for 202 acres in 1944. They were under no contract to the Minnesota Experiment Station and could sell the seed or keep it for their own use. In the meantime, the University, at its branch stations, handpicked as much of the mixed seed as possible removing the brown kernels. Thirty acres of this seed will be planted at the Northwest Experiment Station this year and a similar amount at Morris. The crop will probably be distributed according to the Approved Grower Plan next spring.

Mida and Carleton wheats, and Koto flax were not sold in Minnesota according to the Minnesota plan since they had already been distributed in North Dakota. The list of field inspected seeds issued last October by the State of North Dakota totals 8651 acres of Mida, 640 acres of Carleton, and 846 acres of Koto. The Northwest Experiment Station sold 320 bushels of Mida among 32 growers this spring, 137 bushels of Carleton among 16 growers, and 30 bushels of Koto among 12 growers. About 460 acres of Koto passed field inspection in the state last summer.

Tama oats were released in Iowa in 1941. The Northwest Experiment Station distributed 300 bushels among 35 growers in 1944. In the state 2437 acres passed the field inspection; in North Dakota 587 acres. Vicland is a sister selection of Tama. In the state 3666 acres passed field inspection and in North Dakota, 794 acres.

A list of the growers of various varieties whose fields have passed inspection is published each fall and is free upon request. A new circular on Improved Varieties of Farm Crops has just been published and is available for free distribution. This circular lists the recommended varieties of small grains, flax, corn, and forage crops for Minnesota and describe both those recommended and many not recommended.

ADVANCED GIRLS AND SENIOR BOYS WIN CLASS BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 2)

Myrna Larson, Argyle; Florence Urbanik, Argyle; Rosemary Altepeter, Crookston; Bernadine Nesland, Oklee, and Margarethe Lien, Gary.

NORTHWEST SCHOOL BRIEFS

****News Regarding Northwest School Alumni and Former Students in the Armed Services:**

****William Merdink, AM1c, U.S. Navy,** has spent 16 months with naval air forces in the South Pacific. He is to be transferred to flight training at one of the Navy's west coast training centers.

****Captain Clyde E. Avery** has completed 34 missions over Japanese territory in a B-24 Liberator bomber and is now stationed in the Philippines. Captain Avery has been in Sidney, Australia, recently for a rest but is now back with the Fifth bomber group.

****Sgt. Archie Northup** is stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

****Pvt. Harold W. Anderson,** formerly of Argyle, has recently completed his basic training at Camp Hood, Texas, and is expected to report to Fort Meade, Maryland, for a new assignment.

***Lt. Morris W. Magnuson** has been reported missing since March 14. In February, he received the distinguished flying cross "for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy on Dec. 17, 1944." He has been flying with the Ninth air force as a P-47 Thunderbolt pilot, and has flown more than 70 combat missions since arriving in the European theater in April, 1944.

****Lt. William Sitko,** while on leave, visited the Northwest School campus on April 14. Lt. Sitko has served as a dentist in the U. S. First Marine Division in the Pacific Islands since September 1943. Before entering service, Dr. Sitko's practice was at the Roosevelt and Jackson schools in St. Paul, Minnesota. His address is 1669 Randolph Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

****Lt. Woodrow W. Evans, 0-582732,** Co. B 555th S. A. W. Bn., APO 595, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

****Vincent Wallenberg F 2/c, Sec. B-3-14, Brks. 510, U.S.N.T.C., S.S.C.,** Great Lakes, Illinois.

****Donald N. Hanson A. M. 2/c, 7 Div. Shop 482 N., Naval Training Station, San Diego, California.**

****Alfred Lee Johnson F 2/C, Merrick Detail, N.T.S., Newport, Rhode Island.**

****S/Sgt Marion E. Erlandson, A.S.N. No. 37288123, Co. A., 1st Bn. (Med. Det.), 387 Inf., A.P.O. 445, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****PFC Philip E. Hayes 37031832, 124th Car., Hdqs. 3rd Sqdn., A.P.O. 218, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****Captain Byron W. Hess, 01288998, Headquarters 1st Bn., 474 Infantry Regt. A.P.O. No. 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****Cpl. Marlan J. Augustine 1710930, Co. A., 847th Sig. Trng Bn., Camp Crowder, Missouri.**

****T/Sgt. Harlan C. Ellinger,** recently graduated from the army air forces central instructors' school at Laredo Army Air Field, Laredo, Texas, where he is stationed. He is now qualified to become an instructor at one of the nation's seven aerial gunnery schools.

****Lt. Dale M. Walters** received his

wings and commission at graduation ceremonies at Aloe Army Air Field, Victoria, Texas, on April 15. He completed the advanced single engine pilot training school at Aloe before receiving his commission.

****Ensign Dorothy A. Altepeter, N.C., Nurses Quarters B-14, U. S. Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois.**

****1st Lt. Roland F. Wentzel 0-1041678, Co. B, 341st Infantry, A.P.O. 450, New York, N. Y.**

****Pvt. Vernon P. James 37776709, Casual Co. 24 Platoon 3, A.P.O. No. 15884, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.**

****Don Albert James S 2/C, Box B.L. O/C Mess Hall, Naval Air Station, Whidby Island, Washington.**

****Paul S. Dobias C.C.M., 142 N.C.B. Co. B., c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California.**

****Pvt. Herbert A. Johnson 37776608, Casual Co. 47, Platoon 1, A.P.O. 15943, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.**

****Gunder Moe, S 1/C (N. Div.), U.S.S. Shangri-La (CV-38), c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.**

****Sgt. Raymond Sorvig 37312102, 29th Bomb Group, 6th Bomb. Squadron, A.P.O. 246-2, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.**

****Pvt. Russell A. Hanson, A.S.N. 375-96296, Co. I 505 Prcht. Infy., A.P.O. 469, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****Floyd G. Forfang, F 2/C, Unit III Ward 469, U. S. Naval Hospital, Corona, California.**

****Major Clayton M. Isaacson 0-662-454, 5th Fighter Command, A.P.O. 710, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. He is stationed in the Philippines.**

****T/Sgt. Fred W. Cook 17036594, 13th Attack Sq., 3rd Attack Gp., A.P.O. 321, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. He is a Flight Chief.**

****Lt. Harold Nabben, 41st Fighter Sq., 35th Fighter Gp., A.P.O. 70, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.**

****PFC Duane Walsberg, 37586984, Schick General Hospital, Ward 14 B East, Clinton, Iowa.**

****S/Sgt. John O. Pearson 37271597, Hq. 7th Bomb Gp. (H), A.A.F., A.P.O. 217, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****Marvin E. Jensen, F 2/C, Barracks 305, Section B 3-27, Service School Command, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Illinois.**

****Lt. John E. Fleur 0-1032706, 32nd Cav. Rcn. Sq. (Mecz), A.P.O. 230 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****Kenneth V. Flom, S.K. 2/C S. Division, U.S.S. Petrof Bay CVE80, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.**

****Pvt. Lewis W. Meyer, A.S.N. 377-85335, Co. B., 172nd I.R.T. Bn. (Sep.) Camp Hood, Texas.**

****Pvt. Dale V. Miller 37785617, Co. C. 125th Bn. 80th Regt., I.R.T.C., Camp Jos. T. Robinson, Arkansas.**

Pvt. Robert Sellberg, 17200623, Guard Sqd., Y.A.A.F., Yuma, Arizona.

****Ensign Ellsworth Zutz, c/o B.O.Q. N.T.S., Venetian Hotel, Miami, Florida.**

****Cpl. Leroy Larson, U. S. Navy Hospital, Navy No. 10, Ward F-L, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.**

****Louise Voehringer, H.A. 2/C., U.S. N. Hospital Staff, Ward 96N, Great Lakes, Illinois. She is in the WAVES in the Medical Corps.**

****Lester Casavan S 2/C (Rdm) Div.-N, U.S.S. Newberry 158, A.P.O. 158, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.**

****F/O Carl A. Gronberg, Jr., T-180-294, 417 Night Fighter Sqn., A.P.O. 650 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.**

****Irvin Tollerud A/S 730-97, Co. 522, U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Illinois.**

****Roger W. Simmons S 2/C, U.S. Belleau Wood, S-1 Division, c/o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, California.**

****Pvt. Donald G. Tiedeman, A.S.N., Btry B., 213th A.A.A., A/W Bn., Seattle, Washington.**

****Lyle Clow A/S, Co. 145, U.S.N.T.C., Great Lakes, Illinois.**

****The GHQ Public Relations Office** has announced that Glenn Ellinger, infantry officer in the 43rd (Winged Victory) Division, has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain while in combat against the Japanese on Luzon Island in the Philippines. Veteran of thirty-one months overseas with the Winged Victory Division, he has seen action on Guadalcanal, New Guinea, New Guinea and the Philippines.

****The parents of Lt. Robert Sunderland** have received word that Lt. Sunderland has been freed from a German prisoner of war camp and is now safe. A pilot of a B1-17 Fortress, Lt. Sunderland was shot down and taken prisoner on May 10, 1944. He has been imprisoned at 7A Stalag Luft at Moosberg, near Munich.

News Regarding Northwest School Alumni and Former Students

****Vernon Hoppe** of Crookston won a \$25 War Bond as County Champion in a Farm Accounting contest for 4-H club members.

****Esther Worman** of Crookston graduated from the two-year course at the Moorhead State Teachers College, Moorhead, at the conclusion of the winter quarter.

****Frances Pearson** of Lancaster is a member of the Cadet Nurses Corps and is taking her nurses' training at the Deaconess Hospital, Grand Forks, North Dakota. Berget Torkelson of Thompson, N. D., is also taking this training.

****Camilla Ecklund** is a Cadet Nurse and a member of the staff at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

MARRIAGES

****Miss Irene Mae Blackburn** to Leonard F. Truhn at Park Rapids, Minnesota, on April 9.

****Miss Eleanor Ann Dufault** to Kenneth Bergeson on April 4 at Argyle, Minnesota.

****Miss Emily Kluzak** to William Welsh at East Grand Forks, Minnesota, on April 21.

****Miss Marian Sargent** of Crookston to William E. Barron, Jr., on April 28.