

# Fifteen Four-Pointers Listed Among Fall Honor Students

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journalism; Marjorie Sawyer, senior in journalism; Raymond Schrick, senior in journalism; and Marguerite Weigant, sophomore in architecture and allied arts.

Mary G. Alderson, sr, PE; Vivian W. Aldredge, sr, LA; Stanly M. Anderson, so, BA; Mary E. Arkley, so, LA; Stanley N. Bachman, fr, BA; Janet Barringer, fr, AAA; Elmer R. Bashaw, fr, Law; Betty J. Bennett, fr, Mus; Flora L. Bertsch, so, LA; Mary M. Besson, so, AAA; Philip M. Brady, sr, BA; Donald M. Brinton, sr, GL; Timmy F. Brinton, sr, Psy; William H. Buell, so, LA; Wanda Burch, jr, AAA; Maxine E. Cady, fr, Mus; James W. Callahan, so, BA; Lowell M. Campbell, fr, BA; Marguerite E. Campbell, sr, AAA; Gary E. Campbell, so, Ed; Adele M. Canada, sr, Eng; Janet M. Carpenter, fr, LA; Allen V. Cellars, jr, BA; Gilbert A. Ching, jr, Biol; Peter T. Chioloro, sr, Eng; Sally A. Clarke, jr, Psy; Lois A. Clause, so, Ed; Marion D. Cloud, sr, BA; Paul V. Collins, so, LA; Ruth K. Collin, jr, BA; George R. Costello, sr, Math; William D. Cramer, fr, LA; Charles F. Cunningham, so, LA; Victor W. Doherty, jr, Ed; Mary E. Earl, sr, Eng; Elizabeth Edmunds, jr, BA; Robert M. Fowells, so, Mus; Roger F. Fraser, fr, Law; Wyman J. French, jr, Law; Donald C. Frisbie, fr, BA; Bruce B. Frye, jr, Law; Lila M. Furchner, sr, Eng; Walter M. Gilbert, so, LA; Bernice V. Granquist, fr, Mus; Phyllis E. Gray, jr, Mus; Dorothy E. Greer, sr, Eng; Marilyn R. Gronewald, so, Ed; Dorothy J. Gulette, sr, RL; Barbara M. Hampson, so, Jour; John W. Harms, sr, Econ; Margaret J. Harshman, so, LA; C. Louise Hering, sr, Sc; Edward H. Hoffmaster, fr, BA; Catharine M. Holman, so, Mus; William Hontegger, so, AAA; Clarence G. Horton, so, BA; Janice E. Hough, fr, Mus; Peter B. Howard, so, LA; Robert C. Hull, so, BA; Jane Huston, sr, Eng; Richard F. Igl, jr, Law; Beverly J. Jacob, so, LA; Richard J. Johns, fr, LA; Irene N. Jolivet, fr, LA; Katherine A. Jossy, fr, AAA; Alice T. Kelly, sr, BA; Betty A. Keup, jr, BA; Francis P. King, sr, Soc; Ivan P. Kirschman, so, LA; Jeffrey C. Kitchen, sr, PS; Freda Koehler, fr, BA; Katherine L. Korn, so, LA; Phyllis A. Lacey, fr, Jour; Eugene W. Landreth, fr, LA; Shirley A. Leas, so, BA; Gordon R. Ledingham, fr, LA; Elsie U. Lewis, jr, Hist; Ernest H. Lund, jr, GG; Jeannette M. McGuire, so, LA; Arthur H. McNett, sr, BA; Marian P. Madden, fr, LA; Ruth J. Merritt, sr, Mus; Edwin A. Mickel, fr, Mus; Louise S. Montag, fr, Jour; Edna L. Montgomery, jr, SS; Enid A. Moor, jr, Biol; Helen C. Moore, sr, BA; Robert L. Mueller, fr, LA; Hugh B. Muir, sr, BA; Corrine W. Nelson, jr, Jour; Janice H. Nelson, fr, LA; Jerry O. OCallaghan, sr, Hist; Edith A. Oshanic, sr, AAA; Dorothy F. Oshank, jr, BA; Dorothy A. Paddock, sr, BA; Jane L. Partipilo, sr, Mus; Ronald S. Paul, so, LA; Oscar W. Payne, fr, Jour; Alyce M. Pevion, so, LA; Patricia E. Perry, jr, Jour; Howard Popnoe, so, LA; Lois A. Pringle, fr, LA; Irving Puziss, fr, LA; Constance E. Riddell, sr, Mus; Ann J. Rife,

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## Alum Named to Paint United Nations Mural

Corporal Ralph L. Woodall, University graduate of 1941, who is now stationed at the 7th base headquarters and air base squadron, Dow field, Bangor, Maine, will paint a mural 50 feet long and 17 feet high to hang in the post exchange there.

Enclosed in a letter from Corporal Woodall received by Andrew Vincent, professor of drawing and painting, was a picture showing Corporal Woodall and his commanding officer inspecting a mural he has just completed.

### Big Mural

This mural hangs over one of the main doorways in Dow field headquarters and is 12 feet long and 6 feet high. It depicts various air field activities. Corporal Woodall was promoted from private to corporal on his completion of this work.

### Theme

The theme of the mural he will soon start is the United Nations' land, air, and sea forces against the axis.

Corporal Woodall received his B.S. degree in architecture and allied arts in 1941. He lived at Campbell club, worked on the Emerald, and was a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary. He is the son of G. E. Woodall, Yakima, Wash.

## Southerners Join Officers Reserves

If the armed forces get as much officer material in proportion from other schools as from Presbyterian college, Clinton, South Carolina, the country can be assured of having its ramparts well manned, according to an Associated College Press release.

A recent survey revealed that 20 per cent of the student body is receiving advanced training in the reserve officers' training corps, leading directly to commissions in the army. Another 10 per cent are a part of the enlisted reserve, a pre-induction program qualifying them for officers' candidate school upon graduation.

Still other members of the student body are enlisted in the various programs offering officers' training in the navy, air corps and marines. Only a small portion of students have no military connection whatsoever. This group is composed, for the most part, of first year men.

## Air Corps Pins Wings On Two Oregon Alums

One of the largest classes ever to receive silver pilot's wings at the seven schools of the army air forces Gulf coast training center is being graduated today, little more than one year after Pearl Harbor. Many of these already seasoned flyers will soon be carrying America's smashing vengeance to the axis.

New pilots from the University of Oregon include Lieutenant John H. Hickson, Portland, 1937-39, at Brooks field and Flight Officer Claude W. Olney, Eugene, 1940-41, from Ellington field.

## Poem, Story Win Prizes

Peggy Overland, sophomore in liberal arts, and Ralph Kramer, senior in journalism, are winners of the Emerald-Co-op store literary contest. Judges Alice Ernst and W. F. G. Thacher announced recently.

Miss Overland will receive \$5 worth of books from the Co-op store. Her entry was a short lyric poem entitled, "To Calypso." It is addressed to a sea nymph, a character in the Odeyssey.

Kramer will receive a similar prize for his story, "Other Guy's Lives," which appeared in the Emerald last term.

"Since there was a wide range of form and subject matter in the poems entered, the decision was not easy," Mrs. Ernst said. "In the final choice, length was not necessarily considered, but rather the perfection of the individual poem within its type."

Mr. Thacher spoke of the outstanding qualities of Mr. Kramer's story, and was pleased at the general high standard of the entries.

## Auto Clearing House Solves Gas Worries

Hoping to save at least 50,000 miles of driving annually, Colgate university at Hamilton, New York, has established a clearing house for automobile transportation, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving date and hour of departure and space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office or consult a special bulletin board.

Automobiles have been the principal means of transportation for Colgate's 1,000 students and faculty members since the local railroad abandoned passenger service more than 10 years ago.

# Red Cross Schedules Plaque and Flag Award

Recognition in the form of an award will be given, probably at the first assembly of winter term, to the women's living organization that acquired the most hours doing Red Cross work during fall term, it was announced by Carolyn Holmes, chairman of the campus Red Cross.

Included in the award is a white Red Cross flag mounted on a mahogany base and a plaque inscribed with the name of the winning house.

### Each Term

Each term this award will be presented to the house with the most hours of sewing and surgical dressing to its credit.

Proving the success of this type of work, campus women have wrapped approximately 2700 bandages, more than filling their quota of 500 per week.

### Knitting Added

In the sewing division, 12 pairs of pajamas plus about 10 bedside service bags were completed, according to Arliss Boone, Red Cross sewing director.

Next year a third division, knitting, will be added to these sewing and surgical dressing departments. If yarn is available, this will be put into effect winter term, it was announced by Norma

Trevorrow, publicity director of campus defense.

### Work Done Counts

In this new department, girls and houses will receive credit for all garments turned in and the amount of hours will be determined by the work accomplished rather than the actual amount of time spent. The former arrangement is necessary, since the yarn will be taken out upon registration and hours cannot be determined in any other way, according to the Red Cross chairman.

Miss Holmes added, "I wish to extend thanks to all the girls and their respective houses who did their part in this important work."

Professor Walter Langley Fertig, instructor in English and director of musical activities on the Wabash college campus, has left for naval training at Northwestern university.

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