

# Boushey Trades Navy Blues For P.E. Togs, Farmer's Levis

By Shirley Anderson

Back on the University campus after a 3-year military leave of absence is Earl E. Boushey, assistant professor of physical education. He was serving in the navy as a lieutenant commander before returning to inactive duty September 7. After 12 years as an instructor at the University (his pre-war classes included fencing, wrestling, boxing and archery), Professor Boushey went into active naval service in September, 1942. He worked with the navy as a recreation and welfare officer, with his first headquarters in Seattle. His next stop was Farragut, Idaho, the largest naval training school west of the Mississippi.

He handled the recreation work there for 11 months before transferring to Kodiak, Alaska, and subsequently Adak, a naval base well out in the Aleutians. Boushey was officer in charge of the Adak sector, which includes Attu and Kiska, for 17 months. Back to the states, he was director of navy housing, welfare and recreation in Seattle until his return to Eugene and civilian life.

### Liked Work

"Work with the welfare and recreational program is highly interesting," says Professor Boushey. "It includes library and educational services, motion pictures, beer and pool halls, gymnasiums and solariums . . . and I would say that the motion pictures were by far the most successful with the sailors."

Professor Boushey is now teaching service courses and some graduate work in physical education. As a side issue, he is taking on the new role of gentleman farmer, thereby arriving at a comparatively simple solution to today's housing problem. He, his wife and three daughters are residing about three miles out of the city, the "country home" complete with a cow, chickens, cat and orchards.

### RECONVERSION DIRECTOR,

John W. Snyder announced in Washington Monday that eight million workers may be out of jobs by next spring.

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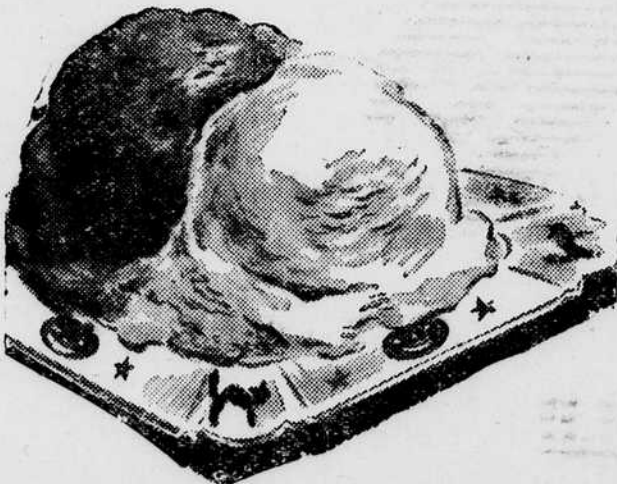
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# Navy Officer Returns, Says Men Too Few

"After dealing with thousands of Navy men," smiled Dr. Paul Washke, "the University of Oregon looks a little like a girls' school to me." Dr. Washke, for three years a lieutenant commander in the United States navy, returned to the University two weeks ago as a professor in the physical education department.

He explained that he had been director of the physical training program of the 13th naval district, composed of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. He was stationed in Seattle, but visited the naval bases in his district as well as Commander Gene Tunney, whose representative he was in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Washke remarked that he liked the navy and found his service very interesting but that he was "more thrilled than I can say at being back at Oregon." His duties consist of directing the men's intra-mural sports program, as well as teaching three activity courses. He said that he has made no outstanding changes in the intra-mural program this year.

The active professor mentioned that he had coached in high schools in Washington until 1927 when he went to the University of Michigan. He assisted Coach Fielding Yoste for three years, then came to Eugene with a full professorship and remained here until he entered the Navy. "And," explained the man who described himself as being "fat, bald, and sassy," "I intend to stay here."

### Bob Allen Edits 'Reveille'

Managing editor of the "Rainbow Reveille" of the 42nd infantry division is former Friar, Robert K. Allen, '32. Sergeant Allen is now in southern Tyrol with the army of occupation. He first landed in Marseilles in February and went up the Rhone to Austria.

### Les Anderson Promoted

Recently promoted to a first lieutenant in the 331st infantry, Les Anderson, '43, expects to return to the states from Germany in November. While in Austria, Anderson saw Lieut. Ron Dilling and Lieut. Dick Ralston, both of '43. In April Anderson was awarded the bronze-star medal.

### I.M.M. Dreams

The large puffed sleeves were ingeniously made of an old maroon velveteen dress her mother had worn for Sunday-best. With a red-patent-leather belt, she couldn't fail to catch the eye of every man in the stag-line.

To top off her well-groomed appearance, she wore her carrot-red hair in a knot at the back of her neck. Her mother treated her hair with a generous application of goosegrease which gave her a very pleasing aroma.

Sorority girls, take your chances at pledging her, but get your bid in early.

### On the Classical Side . . .

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orchestra under Dobroy is essential listening. This European recording was made when the Austrian symphony was at its superb height. Hubermann's interpretation is tense, insistent, and dramatic at all times. This A Minor Concerto also exists as a clavier concerto. More Bachology next week.

A list of prize winners at a recent picnic read:

"Mrs. Smith won the ladies' rolling pin throwing contest by hurling a pin 75 yds.

"Mr. Smith won the 100 yard dash."

### On the Jazz Side . . .

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drape and not his usual AAF drape shape. Did not have a chance to talk to him, as I was on a bus. But several days later, B-Mike in the Oregonian, comes up with this whole column about our boy, eh Mr. Franchere?

Ted is now working for either KGW or KEX. States Hallock, "will attempt to orientate self; if not will go to Venezuela and sell cotton nightshirts." Also, "Spent three months in convalescent hospital at St. Peter, Fla., on return, also had three months of advanced face - in - the - gutter - air - forcedrinks." Well, he's back.

Speaking of Hallock reminds me that Tommy Todd, who used to do some very fine arranging for Ted's old band, and a former high school mate of mine, is now playing with T. Dorsey.

Tommy plays very fine keys, and according to Loren Russell, who was with Hallock's band at that time, is a very fine arranger. Metronome gave him a small blurb in a recent issue.

There were two good Negro bands in Portland this summer, Jimmy Lunceford, and the fav Count Bassie. I wasn't able to dig Jimmy, but hear that he was in fine form.

Did dig the Count and he was great, as usual. Shadow Wilson was on skins, now that Jo Jones is in the army, but still Freddie Green on git box and Walter Page on bass to make the Count's rhythm section tops, although Woody Herman's will run it a very close second. Has a small combo within the large band, called the K.C. Eight, that plays nothin' but knocked-out jazz. Man, they really sent me.

I have been digging Art Holman's new band recently at rehearsals, and they sound very fine. Lucky to get them for next Saturday's dance.

Incidentally, Willamette Park south of town will open Saturday, the twentieth, with Jan Garber's new band. Composed mostly of young fellows, the crew really jumps. After Garber, comes Holman.

Take five, boys . . .

# Posters Illustrate How To Use Libe Facilities

"Know Your Library" is the theme of the display now in the circulation room of the library. These posters and materials show the proper way to use library facilities in finding reference books, magazines and pamphlets.

In one case is "The Circle of Classified Knowledge" showing how books are numbered according to subject, such as law, botany and mathematics. Another is entitled "What the Catalog Card Tells Us" and points out the various cards used for one listed book. Other cases contain illustrations showing the parts of a book, indexes to magazines in the reference and periodical room, supplementary aids to the card catalog and other information needed by every student. Freshmen especially should become acquainted with this exhibit in order to make better use of the library.

All Freshman Composition classes will be conducted through the library this week, either by their instructors or by Miss Elizabeth Findly, senior reference assistant.

### Library hours are:

Circulation and reference: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

Reserve: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 8:30-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

Open shelves closed during lunch hour 12-1 p.m., and during dinner hour, 6-7 p.m.

# Sigma Xi Opens Year with Lecture

The first meeting of the school year of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, will be highlighted by a lecture by Dr. Carl F. Kossack, assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Kossack has just recently returned to the campus after serving with the army air forces as a statistical consultant. The topic of his lecture will be statistical analysis in modern warfare.

Students and the general public are invited to attend the meeting which will be held Monday, October 8, at 8 p.m. in room 105 McClure. A business meeting for Sigma Xi members will be held at 7:30 in room 103, McClure, preceding the lecture.

### The Plot

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At the time of my visit, two of Frank's charges were murderers. They were both shy little Filipino fellows. One had cut his wife's throat. The other had sliced up a friend.

Frank told me they were gentle as lambs when they came to him.

"You know," he explained in pidgin English, "they get mad . . . they kill . . . they sorry . . . they kill no more."

Frank knows because he keeps right on living.

Junkman—"Any rags, papers, old iron?"

Man of the House (angrily)—"No, my wife's away."

Junkman—"Any bottles?"

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