

Former Emerald Chief Tells Of Adventures in Army

By MARYANN THIELEN

Fresh from Okinawa, Oregon's own Paul Deutschman, not to be confused with LIFE'S Paul Deutschman, returned for a visit to the campus Thursday upon his discharge from the army early in April. Emerald editor in '38-39, Deutschman spent most of his time in the army editing weekly and daily newspapers, although he was trained as a soldier and for special service. "I was kicked all over the U.S.," Paul grinned, "The army just couldn't seem to find a niche for me." For a year after he entered the service in the spring of '43 Paul was a reporter and photographer for the "Camp Roberts Dispatch" at the famous California base, renowned for its size. "The parade grounds were so large we had to take bearings to find our way out," Paul cracked.

In July, '44, Paul was sent to Camp Lee, Virginia, for intensive technical training. "I knew army regulations backwards and forwards when I left there," Paul said, "but instead of letting me put my new knowledge to use, I was sent on to Washington and Lee university for training as a special soldier." Two courses were offered there—athletics and recreation, and information and education—and Paul took the latter one. He was then attached to Headquarters 62, general depot outfit, and sent overseas to Okinawa. "No one ever heard of our company," he said, "as the war was over just after we arrived on the heels of the August typhoon." To keep busy, Paul edited the "Naha News," a mimeographed daily named after the ex-chief city of Okinawa which was obliterated during the war. "Our news came over the armed forces wire in slow

dictation, which I took down on a battered old Underwood," Paul said. The salvaged mimeograph was kept operating by applying Scotch tape at strategic places.

Paul's career as an army editor was marked by conflicts with authority beginning with the first week of his arrival, when the colonel didn't approve of his story on the slow operation of the demobilization plan. Paul wrote many stories on the Okinawan people as they were kept in restricted areas and the soldiers had little opportunity to know anything about them. "They are a very simple people," Paul said, "and bore us no grudges for ruining their cities.

The army's Valentine present to Deutschman was to tell him that he could go home; however, his ship was posted seven times before it finally arrived. Enroute to San Francisco, he edited the "Ernst Enquirer" and mentioned that he had edited a paper enroute overseas also.

Paul was married in 1941 to the former Marjorie Montgomery, 1941 graduate, and they are living in Portland at present. Before entering the service, he worked as city editor for the Eugene Register-Guard, for the LaGrande Observer, and as editorial assistant to Chancellor Hunter at the University. His plans for the future are "indefinite."

Veterans Advised To Hold Insurance

Conversion Can Wait, Director Announces

Veterans were warned against undue haste in converting their National Service life insurance, issued as low-cost term insurance, to higher premium permanent types of insurance, in a statement today by George LaFray, branch director of insurance service for the veterans' administration.

LaFray urged that veterans consider their economic status and insurance needs carefully before deciding to convert their insurance.

Don't Change

"Well-intentioned persons are advising veterans to convert their policies immediately to higher forms, or to 'date back' their policies upon converting," LaFray said.

"In many cases the veteran cannot really afford such action. We advise the average veteran to continue his term insurance in force for the time being at the same low rate he paid, while in the armed forces. This gives him insurance protection until he is sure of his future and financial position and can then determine the type of conversion suited to his needs."

Pay In Advance

Dating back insurance to obtain lower annual premiums involves a large financial outlay, LaFray pointed out. He advised instead that veterans with extra cash pay their premiums in advance, thus gaining advantage of a three per cent discount, and the privilege of withdrawing unearned premiums at any time.

Should the policy mature before all premiums are due, the beneficiary receives all unearned premiums in addition to the face value of the policy.

Term insurance issued prior to this year may be continued without conversion for eight years from the date of issue, LaFray said.

Business Ad Head To Air Talk Today

"America's Place in the World Economy," sponsored by the American university women's program, will be the topic of an informal discussion today by Dr. Victor P. Morris, dean of the school of business administration. Dean Morris' talk will be aired at 2 o'clock over KOAC.

He will speak again on the weekly program, "The World in Review," at 4 p.m. over the same station.

Music School

"Campus Recital," sponsored each week at 4 p.m. by the University, will feature music school students Roberta Pomeroy, pianist, Phyllis Lehman, soprano, and Gloria Fick, accompanist. Miss Pomeroy, freshman in music, will sing "Au Matin," by Godard; "Country Gardens," by Grainger; "Nena," by Yon; and "Hungarian Rhapsody," by Koelling.

Miss Lehman, junior in liberal arts, accompanied by Miss Fick, junior in journalism, will present "Day Dreams," by Gounod; "Villanelle," by Del Acqua; "Lamour Toujours," by Friml, and "One Kiss," by Romberg.

News Program

Gordon Halstead, freshman in liberal arts, is scheduled to produce "Neighborhood News," by the senior editing class in the school of journalism. Anita Young, Mary Margaret Ellsworth, Dorothy Godknecht, and Ted Loud will participate in this program.

Plans have begun for the Campus Headline show May 1. It is to feature Junior Weekend in a script by Ox Wilson, Bob Kirkpatrick, and Shirley Peters. A sneak preview of the all campus sing will be given by the Omega hall and Alpha Gamma Delta choruses.

W. D. Smith to Address Local History Society

W. D. Smith, head of the geology department, will speak before the National History Society of Eugene April 26 on "Old Man River." The speech is scheduled for 8 p.m. in 101 Condon hall.

The talk will include a discussion of the Willamette river and flood conditions. Students and townspeople are invited.

University Band Plays Thursday

Originally scheduled for Easter Sunday, the annual spring concert of the University band will be presented this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the music school auditorium under the direction of John H. Stehn.

The program this year will present a combination of light, symphonic, and typical band numbers. Rose Zena Latta, sophomore in music, will be the featured soloist. Miss Latta is a soprano. Her home is in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Jeff, Helen Kitchen Pictured Nationally

Pictured atop camels against a background of pyramids and desert, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Kitchen, Oregon graduates, are featured in an article on jobs and futures in the April issue of Mademoiselle.

Mrs. Kitchen, the former Helen Angell, '42, is research analyst on Near Eastern political affairs with Office of Strategic Services in Cairo, Egypt. Graduating with honors in journalism, Mrs. Kitchen was employed in the editorial department of Readers' Digest until her marriage in Cairo in August, 1944.

Kitchen, who was graduated from the University in 1943 in political science, is special consultant on Lend-Lease affairs with the Army-Navy liquidation commission for Africa and the Middle East.

While at the University, Mrs. Kitchen was the first woman editor of the Emerald and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Kitchen was a member of Sigma Chi. Both are from Portland.

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