## Betrothals Told This Week

### The betrothal of several couples were revealed the past week.

The engagement of Miss Helen LaVonne Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott of Spokane and Mr. Harold Dalke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalke of Salem was made at a party Saturday night in Seattle. Guests learned the news on slips of paper concealed in nosegays and presented to each.

The bride-elect graduates from Puyallup high school and attended College of Puget Sound. Mr. Dalke attended Salem schools and is now in the medical detachment of the navy. Astoria Announcement

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence D. Jackson, in Astoria, their daughter, Miss Jean Jackson, announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet Clyde Thomas Hall, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hall of Goldendale, Wash.

News of the betrothal was revealed when a balloon hanging over the refreshment table burst and scattered tiny slips of paper telling of the engagement.

Miss Jackson was graduated from Astoria high school and Willamette university, where she was a member of Beta Chi. Cadet Hall attended schools in Washington, and graduated from Willamette university. He is now completing his training in the army air corps at Yuma, Arizona. The wedding is planned for early fall.

### Mrs. McCall Is Hostess

Mrs. Marie Flint McCall has as her house guest Mrs. B. A. Cathey of Portland, who has been the incentive for entertaining this week.

On Tuesday, Mrs. McCall was hostess at a dinner for the pleasure of Mrs. Cathey. Invited were Mrs. C. C. Clarke, Miss Ora Clarke, Mrs. R. T. Boales, Miss Virginia Byrd, Mrs. Cathey and the hostess.

### CANTEEN CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22 9 to 11-Rotana 11 to 1-BPOE lodge. 1 to 4-Salem Teachers association. 4 to 7-Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary. 7 to 11-Rebekah lodge. MONDAY, AUGUST 23 **TUESDAY, AUGUST 24** Study club: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 Rotary auxiliary. THURSDAY, AUGUST 26 PEO Sisterhood. FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 Beta Sigma Phi sorority



Ensign Lucia Brown, Portland WAVE recruiter who has visited Salem several times in the course of her duties, guides the noted radio announcer, Art Kirkham, through the WAVE recruiting office in Portland in a 15-minute program which will be heard by transcription over station KSLM at 2:15 o'clock this Tuesday. The broadcast has been made possible through arrangements of the US navy.

Called

o'clock.

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Special Meeting

A special meeting of the

American Legion auxiliary has

been called for the Woman's

ctubhouse on Monday at 8

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for the service men.

### CLUB CALENDAR TUESDAY Salem Council of Church Wem-en, YWCA, 2 p. m. WEDNESDAY Nebraska auxiliary, Leslie Par overed dish luncheon 12:30 p.m.

Vows Read Methodist Church

The wedding of Lt. Harold C. Lentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Er- Clever Tea Towels nest Lentz, and Miss Marian Field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Field, was solemnized at Jason Lee Methodist church on Sunday, August 15, by Rev. S. Raynor Smith.

The groom has just returned from North Africa where he served eight months in the army air corps.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Velma Swart sang and was accompanied by Mr. Ray Panger, who also played the wedding DUST ON SON marches.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white faille, fashioned with basque bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her finger-tip veil was caught with gardenias and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds with a white satin shower.

Mrs. Jack Scott was her sister's honor attendant. Mr. Paul Lippold served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Field wore a two-piece dress of blue and white check crepe. Her corsage was gardenias. Mrs. Lentz wore a black ensemble with matching accessories, and a corsage of gardenias. Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was given at the home of the bride's parents. Cutting the bride's cake were Mrs. Albert Field and Mrs. Ray Panger. Miss Velma Swart passed the guest book.

### Servicewomen What they can do What they're doing about it

MONMOUTH-Writing to friends here, Miss Jeanne Stanton, who was editor of the Lamron, student publication at OCE, last year, relates some of her experiences as a WAVE. She is in training at Stillwater, Okla. writes: "This morning's exams climaxed my first month here. Starting Monday I'll be a senior with only eight more weeks of school. The other day I passed my qualifying test for yeoman which I believe is an accomplishment for one month.

"Every day navy life gets to be more of a simple way of living to me. At first I saluted everyone in a uniform. Willard hall here is a girls' dormitory, but as far as the navy is concerned it is the USS Willard. There are four decks and a hold (floors and basement). In the east end are officers' quarters and the quarterdeck. Whenever a seaman comes aboard or goes ashore, she must salute the officer of the day on the guarterdeck, and ask permission. There are three mates on every deck who are in charge of their section of the ship. I live in midships, second deck,

Donations of phonograph rec-"Every Saturday morning just ords will be received by the before our exams, is captain's committee and at the armory on inspection. We stand out on the week days from 8 a. m. to 5 field at attention while our comp. m. Records are being collected mander looks us over to see if our shoes are polished, hair off the collar, shirt clean, etc. After exams we have a quarters' in-spection. Our rooms must be ship shape or else we are restricted the next week. My girl friend is in this weekend, because last week she forgot to tie her shoelaces.

> WAVES are not allowed to leave Stillwater until further notice. There are some infantile paralysis cases in the area. Some of the girls had planned to go down to Texas, but it looks as if we'll have to cancel our plans. "Last week I started working on the paper published at the station. I didn't have to start at the bottom, luckily enough, and with another Portland girl jumped into the position of news editor. Tomorrow night a new staff is being chosen as the editor is graduating. From all indications, 'Alma, the Portland girl, and I will be the new editors. We hadn't even planned to go out for the staff, but the ensigns called us in. Alma was edi-

tor of the paper at Marylhurst.

Incentive For Party

Birthday Is

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Muelhaupt will be hosts at a garden reception at their home, 1839 Ferry street this afternoon when they honor Mrs. Meulhaupt's father, Mr. Wiley N. Hulsey, on his 75th birthday. Calling hours will be from 2:30 to 4:30 and Mr. Hulsey's

the press to attend. Assisting Mrs. Muelhaupt about the rooms will be Mrs. Raymond Graber. Mrs. Gustave Erickson and Miss Lora Callison.

friends are being invited through

enbush, visiting their daughter, not-so-well makes the growing of season sets in. Janet, who is working there this a few flowers essential too.

Mrs. James Mott is hostess this the fall. This fall sowing is beneweekend to Senator and Mrs. ficial in two ways: the sowing of Merle Chessman of Astoria at flowers now will leave more time the Mott country home near for vegetable gardening next Zena.

earlier growth and give better SCIO-Denzel N. Allen, forbloom than the spring sowings. merly of Los Angeles county, Among the seeds which may be California, army officer at Camp sown this autumn are Sweet Al-Adair and in army service seven yssum, snapdragon, candedula, years, and Catherine I. Wolf, candytuft, cornflower, cosmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram California poppy, sweet peas. The Wolf, formerly of Scio, were sweet peas in particular do betmarried August 7 at the Ercel ter when planted in autumn. Oc-Osborn home near this city and tober is a good sweet pea plantare at home at Camp Adair. G. ing month. But one should obtain L. Sutherland performed the the seed early this year and also rites in the presence of immediprepare the ground well ahead of ate relatives and friends. The time. bride is a niece of Ercel Osborn and has been employed as

waitress at Camp Adair.

RATION CALENDAR FOOD Canned Goods - Blue stamps . S and T valid from August

to September 20. ricultural colleges include: Meat, cheese, canned fish and edi-ble fats-Red stamps T. U. V and W valid through August 31. Sugar-Coupon No. 14 expires Oc-tober 31, good for 5 pounds. Nos. 15 and 16 valid for 5 pounds each canning sugar Apply to ration for additional ration if needed SHOES Stamp No 18. book through October 31. one, valid

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I think it will be fun though, since we get out of some of our Haynes Visit **Gardening Today** By LILLIE MADSEN Almost every week I get a card | hate is a weed eradicator too

or two objecting to growing flow- This will kill dandelions, chickers or giving space to flower week, sorrel, white clover and growing in "these times." Some- certain kinds of grasses. You use how I cannot it at the rate of 11/4 pounds to a

agree with this gallon of water. attitude. For al-QUESTION: E QUESTION: B. A. asks what though we are kind of fertilizer to put on the lawn at this time of the year. all putting every ANSWER: I do not believe you possible effort into essential ac-tivities for the now. And even if you could, it is war, yet we find, a little late to fertilize. Just keep as the English your lawn as neatly trimmed as have found, that possible, water it thoroughly when in gardening a you do water, and leave the fer-little time spent tilization until lawn fertilizer is Lillie Madsen on flowers does

again obtainable. Fertilization should be done in the spring just not impede the growing of vege-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirk are tables, and the cheer that flow- as the grass begins to grow and spending the weekend at Breit- ers bring both to the well and the again just before the real warm



lege and high school requirements are offered by the 1943-44 catalog of "Correspondence Study," just released by the general extension division of the state Saturday. system of higher education, reports Miss Mozelle Hair, head of correspondence study.

Timely for the college student interested in aviation are courses in elementary civilian pilot train- by soldiers assigned here for ing-air navigation; elementary civilian pilot training-meterolo-Agricultural colleges are urging logy; secondary civilian pilot

gardeners to save and store for training - aerodynamics; secondnext year's garden any seed that ary civilian pilot training-airwas purchased this year in excess craft power plants; and elements of current needs and to save any of navigation. A course in the naval district public relations ofseed which is permitted to mature fundamentals of radio is offered fice said Saturday that the two on this year's crop. Simple direc- for the first time as are two cour- men missing when their plane tions given out by one of the ag- ses in engineering-mechanics crashed into Puget Sound, near

(1) Store in a rat and mouse ics). \* proof container in which air can penetrate. A clean screw-top jar, with holes punched in the lid to counting, advanced cost account- and Aviation Radioman Third allow the air to enter, is said to ing, history of Hispanic America Class Joe K. Reaves, USNR, 20, be the ideal storage container. (2) (three terms), abnormal and bor- Houston, Tex. Label carefully with the variety

and year of purchase. (3) Store in a cool, dry place. (4) If you do

of the common vegetable seeds: Lettuce, 6 years; tomato, beets, cabbage, swiss chard, kale, radish, 4 years; snap beans, lima beans, spinach, broccoli, carrots,

derline psychology, general soci-ology (two terms), and modern social problems. In the high school field the following subjects are new-pre-flight aeronaut mechanical drawing, and five courses in biology and physics.

Miss Hair suggests that through correspondence study one may prepare for a war-time job. In particular, she mentions meterology, saying the basic courses, "going to school by mail" offers an inducement to the student, whether of college or high school rank, to complete work toward graduation when he has to drop school for military service or war work. College require a lower division certificate in most fields might be completed in this way, Miss Hair said, and all college entrance require could be finished.

Under a new plan worked out with the state superintendent of public instruction, 'corresponde subjects have been approved for acceptance by the principal of any high school in Oregon for graduation credit. It is anticipated that many schools will take advantage of the program because of the shortage of teachers.

**Eugene Frats to Be** 

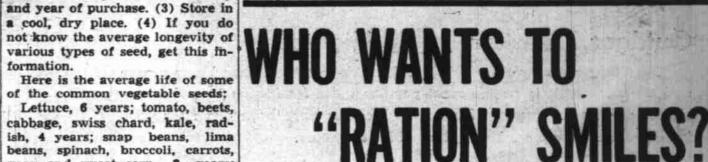
**Civilian Dormitories** EUGENE, Aug. 21.-(P)-Seven University of Oregon fraternities will house civilian students who normally would live in dormitories, President Donald M. Erb said

Other fraternity houses will be taken over by the University if the student housing situation warrants, Erb said.

The dormitories are occupied training.

**Navy Plane Crash** Victims Identified

SEATTLE, Aug. 21-(AP)-The (statics) and mechanics (dynam- Whidby island, last Thursday were Ensign William W. Bitter Other additions to this year's USNR, 21, the pilot, son of Mrs. catalog are principles of cost ac- Myrtle W. Bitter, Rexburg, Idaho,



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For traveling the bride wore a brown tailleur( a salmon pink blouse, and other accessories of brown. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following a trip along the Oregon beaches, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lentz will return to await Lieutenant Lentz' orders.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lentz were both graduated from Salem high school, and Mrs. Lentz has been associated with the post engineers at Camp Adair. Lieutenant Lentz was graduated from the air corps at Luke field, Arizona.

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classes to work on makeup, etc."

have received word that Mrs. Edrie Gaulding of Portland and Lyle Hughes, formerly a Silverton restaurant owner but now of Portland, will be married at Portland on September 15. This will be the fourth venture for

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SILVERTON-Local friends Parents' Home

SCOTTS MILLS-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haynes of Bremerton are visiting at the home of Mr. Haynes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes. Garry and Lavonna Haynes spent the summer with their grandparents and will Mr. Hughes and the second for return home with their parents. Mrs. Gaulding. Both have been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shilts of you can rake it out. In this manemployed until recently in the Portland shipyards. At present Netarts have purchased the for- ner you do not scatter the eradi-Mrs. Gaulding is visiting at mer Charles Logue property cator all over the lawn, killing

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