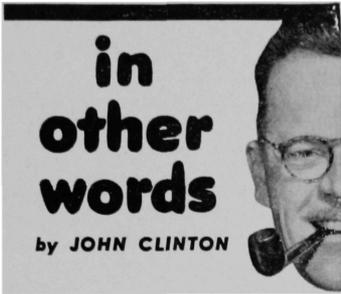




OLD OREGON

PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION » OCT. 1942



in other words

by JOHN CLINTON



I think I'll quit telling Minute Men how to run their business. They know, already! Yesterday, fr'instance ...

* * *

I'd just delivered a lecture on keeping dust off the outside of cars when Chuck said: "All right, John, but how about keeping dust out of the inside of your motor?"

* * *

"Huh? I didn't know dust could get in there! I thought..." Chuck interrupted. "Yeah, you thought! Now listen! Dust, flakes of carbon and metal get into your oil and raise Ned!"



* * *

"How, Chuck?" "Well, the clearance between your pistons and cylinders is thinner than tissue paper. If dirt or grit gets in there from the oil, they scratch cylinder walls and pistons, inside the engine, just as dust does the outside of your car. That's what your oil filter's for...to keep out dangerous dirt."

* * *

"I already have an oil filter," I said. "Yes," replied Chuck, "but you never thought of having the cartridge changed in it, did you?" Well, I hadn't—even though Chuck had reminded me 3 times. Anyway, I had him take it out. Holy smokes!

* * *



Y'oughta see it! It weighs 3 times what it did when it was new... and all that guk had been coursing

through the veins of my precious car! The moral? Better have the Union Minute Men check your filter cartridge, today. If it's as bad as mine, it's high time you did!

White Crosses Rise Over 15 University Alumni War Dead

THIRTY-NINE men in the last generation knew the Millrace, cheered on Webfoot teams, dated campus co-eds, and sang "Mighty Oregon" with a heart full of feeling. Thirty-nine men did not return from the battlefields in 1918.

With America yet to celebrate her first anniversary in World War II, 15 white crosses have been erected for Oregon alumni who lost their lives in service of their country.

When the Huns and Uncle Sam's boys first fought 25 years ago five Webfoots were killed in action.

Three Oregon men have already given up their life on the battlefield. **Verdi Sed-erstrom**, '40, and **Eldon Wyman**, '41, were buddies on the USS Oklahoma and met death together December 7th at Pearl Harbor. **Earl Charles Williams**, '39, was killed January 20 in the Philippines while serving with General MacArthur's army. A fourth Webfoot, **Kent Stitzer**, '41, plane crashed in South America in April of this year.

FLYING accidents took the toll of six Oregon men's lives. **Len Ballif**, '43, was killed in a plane crash at Bakersfield, California, April 9. **Len Gard**, '42, cracked up at the same field March 6. **Herbert Alwin Jones**, '43, also met his death at Bakersfield August 12. **Lt. Ernie Robertson**, '39, crashed in Orlando, Florida, April 29. **Byron Vandenburg**, '43, went down with

his plane over the Mojave desert April 9. Naval Flying Cadet **Donald Rockwell**, '41, died in a plane crash October 29.

Other Webfoots who died wearing the Army's khaki, include: **Charles Frederick Goettling**, '33; **Harold Carl Jepsen**, '41; **Col. James Alton Meek**, '24; **Lt. James Otis Reed**, '39, **Capt. Edwin Earl Swanson**, '31.

Our Cover in Words

Shady places by the new millrace are rare sights these days. The stream now runs a new and wider course. Mildred Wilson, University coed, gives good idea of the size of the new dam, which graces head waters. The old retaining wall, washed out by November 1941 floods, is in running order again. The new race runs alternating current thus far—up one day, down the next. For complete story, see page three.

Billy Reinhart Moves Up

Billy Reinhart, former basketball, baseball, and assistant football coach at Oregon, recently was commissioned lieutenant commander in the Navy.

Before accepting his commission Reinhart was director of athletics and head of physical education department at George Washington university.

OLD OREGON

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VOL. XXIV

OCTOBER 1942

NO. 2

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Twenty Seconds from Victory

By JOE MILLER, '43

But Oregon Lost 10 to 9

Webfoot linemen and backs alike took charging navy hordes as they came: Albert, Gentry, Falaschi, DeLauer. The parade of champions, six all-Americans and 17 professionals, cooked up their best football dish. Oregon liked the tasty meal, and asked for more until—20 seconds before victory—the toe of Ensign Bob DeLauer turned 9 to 7 win into 10 to 9 defeat for the men from Eugene. Honest John Warren's debut was a loss, but in score only. The moral victory was Oregon's.

THE typewriters in the Multnomah Stadium pressbox began to click furiously. With 20 seconds left in the fourth period and Oregon in possession of the ball sports writers began to form their leads on what appeared to be the major upset on the nation's schedule of opening day games.

Down on the field the University of Oregon Webfoots took a brief timeout with Sub Scotty Deeds coming in the ball game. The Associated scoreboard read Oregon 9, Navy pre-flight 7 with the Ducks controlling the ball on their own 34-yard line, third down and seven yards to go. The Webfoots broke and lined up in punt formation.

Tailback Tom Roblin sent up a wobbly, twisting punt down to Navy Safetyman Jim Newquist, former Webfoot halfback last fall. Newquist squirmed away from the diving grasp of a Duck and rambled 20 yards down the right sideline to the Oregon 42. He then passed to another former Webfoot, Fullback Bob Koch who drove to the 21-yard marker.

The stage was set for tragedy. Former Oregon headman Tex Oliver, now Lt. Commander Gerald A. Oliver, coach of the Navy pre-flight school, stopped pacing up and down in front of his players and summoned Ensign Bob DeLauer, former

John MacGregor, '23, Commissioned Major

John MacGregor, '23, was commissioned major in the chemical warfare department of the U.S. army this summer.

MacGregor, who has served as president of the New York City Oregon alumni many years, sent word that his secretary will continue the alumni files in New York.

At Oregon, MacGregor served as ASUO president and president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He was one of the founders of the student union movement and since his graduation he has kept up an interest in its slow development.

After he received his BA from Oregon, he entered the Columbia university law school and received his bar degree in 1926. Since that time he has conducted his law practice from New York City.



DON'T STOP NOW—Tommy Roblin, No. 77, Webfoot back with the ball, runs for a gain in the Oregon-Navy game. Three white-shirted navy men close in from behind.

University of Southern California captain and all-coast tackle. The pigskin rested a few yards in from the sideline stripes.

FORMER Stanford all-American Frankie Albert knelt on the 27-yard line, hurriedly placed the ball down in front of the onrushing Webfoot line. DeLauer stepped into the ball with a lusty thump and just like a long range battle-ship 21-inch gun, his foot reposed the ball squarely between the Oregon goal posts—Navy 10, Oregon 9.

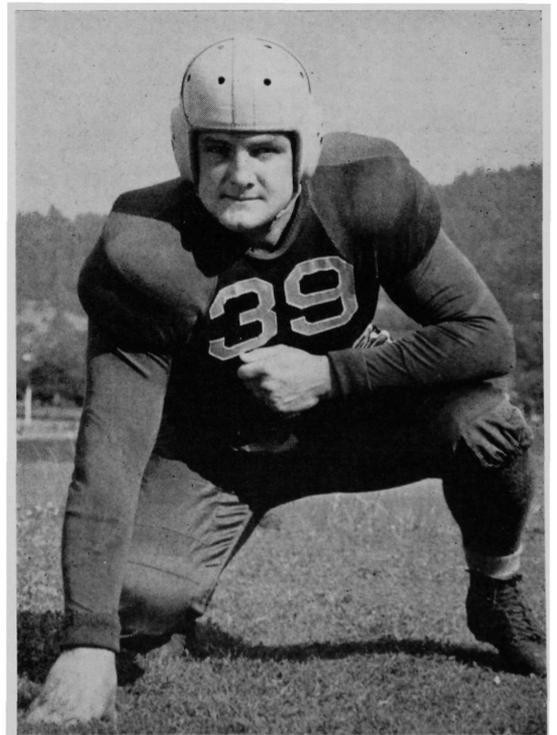
The Air Cadets (if they could be called that since Tex brought only 19 along on the 44-man squad, the rest being officers) knew they had been up against one of the toughest lines in the country, however. Their combined squad of 6 all-Americans

and 17 pro players, along with the others, all of whom were former college gridders, made only 58 yards rushing through the Webfoot forward wall. They made a total of four first downs all afternoon and were generally rather rudely pushed around by the under-rated Webfoots.

Oregon's first score came when the game was less than 30 seconds old. Substitute guard Hal Lloyd kicked off to Navy's Jim Newquist on the goal line. Newquist eluded one Duck and was sid-swiped by another, which caused him to fumble on the 16, Oregon's Len Surlis falling on it.

OREGON pulled out "Honest John" Warren's new T-T formation on the
(Continued on page 11)

DICK ASHCOM—The pre-flight navy 11 couldn't get far on the ground. One reason: Cruiser Ashcom (right), Oregon tackle, one of "seven mules" of the Oregon line. Ashcom, two-year letterman, is himself an ex-navy man.



News of the Classes

With JEANNE PARKER, '43

1885

John R. Wyatt, '85, attorney-at-law, died recently. Mr. Wyatt attended the University from 1881 to 1885 and graduated from Willamette university in 1887.

1887

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Herbert Spencer Johnson, 59 Windsor Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Dr. Herbert S. Johnson, '87, died in Brookline, Mass., September 25. Dr. Johnson was the son of John W. Johnson, first president of this University. He was formerly the pastor of the Baptist church in Boston, but had been retired for several years prior to his death. After graduating from the University of Oregon, he attended Harvard, the Rochester Theological seminary, the Army War college, Berea college, Franklin college and also the Infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga.

1895

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Edith Kerns Chambers (Mrs. Frank L. Chambers), 1059 Hilyard St., Eugene, Oregon.

A recent death was that of **Mrs. Nellie Gilfry Irvin**, '95, who entered the University in 1891.

1898

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Louise Yoran Whitton (Mrs. C. A. E. Whitton), R. F. D. 3, Eugene, Oregon.

Lewis R. Alderman, '98, has retired from his educational work at Washington, D.C., and has returned to his home in Oregon. Mr. Alderman was formerly the state superintendent of the Oregon schools and also superintendent of schools at Portland. His position has been that of a specialist in adult education for various departments at Washington, D.C.

1899

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Charles L. Templeton, 2501 Cascadia Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Announcement has been made of the recent purchase by the Solomon Guggenheim Foundation galleries of New York city of two paintings from **Miss Maude I. Kerns**, '99, associate professor of art education in the school of architecture and allied arts at this University. These paintings were two of six which were purchased for a collection of American non-objective paintings for Solomon Guggenheim's collection.

1906

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Camille Carroll Bovard (Mrs. John F. Bovard), 10457 Ashton Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Walter W. Looney, M.D. '06, died September 14 at Salem. He had been a physician on the staff of the Oregon State hospital for the past 25 years, and for a number of years was in charge of the medical department of the hospital farm. He was a member of Capital Post, American Legion at Salem, and of the Masonic lodge. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Jessie Looney, and other relatives.

1911

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Olive Donnell Vinton (Mrs. George M. Vinton), 261 S. W. Kingston Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Thompson Coberth, M.D. '11, was named president-elect of the Oregon State Medical society at its 68th annual session in Portland on September 13. Dr. Coberth will not assume office until next



GEORGE LUOMA, '41 . . . in the army now. Address unknown.

September, but will act on the society's council during the coming year. His medical practice is in The Dalles.

1917

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Martha Beer Roscoe (Mrs. Stanley B. Roscoe), 1236 "J" St., Eureka, California.

Allan A. Bynon, '17, and **Gerald J. Meindl**, '29, attorneys practicing under the firm name of Bynon & Meindl, have recently moved to new offices in the American Bank building in Portland.

1918

Perm. Class Sec'y: Dr. Edward Gray, Miner Bldg., Eugene, Oregon.

At the 68th annual session of the Oregon State Medical society on September 13, **Dr. John R. Montague**, '18, of Portland, was elected third vice-president. Dr. Montague's election is effective immediately.

1919

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Jean McDonald McNab (Mrs. Wm. H. McNab), 815 Spruce St., Berkeley, California.

Mrs. **Nettie Fletcher Weinheimer**, wife of **Algie Weinheimer**, '19, died on September 3. Mr. Weinheimer is an orchardist in Hood River.

1925

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Marie Myers Bosworth (Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth), 544 Conger Ave., Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Mrs. Alice Lindell Draper, '25, was among the 1451 Americans and other nationals to arrive in New York last August aboard the repatriation ship, the Gripsholm. Mrs. Draper, who was secretary to the American consul in Tsingpao, China for five years prior to her internment by the Japanese, has declined to comment upon the conditions of her imprisonment. She explained that by doing so, she was merely obeying consular orders, but she did state that she was very glad to be back in the United States.

1926

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Anna DeWitt Crawford, (Mrs. Wm. J. Crawford), Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

Miss Olivia DeGuire, '26, now is teaching in the Oswego schools. After graduating from this University, she took advanced work at the University of Mexico. Miss DeGuire formerly taught at the junior high school in Silverton.

1927

Perm. Class Sec'y: Anne Runes, 3203 E. Burnside, Portland, Oregon.

Tuley P. Otto, '27, M.A. '32, is now the principal of the Union high school at Pleasant Hill. Mr. Otto was formerly superintendent of schools at Maupin and also at Aumsville.

Roland E. Belshaw, '27, has been named as acting athletic manager at the University of Washington during the absence of his predecessor, Carl Kilgore. Mr. Belshaw also will retain his status as associate professor of physical education on the Washington faculty.

Dr. George H. Henton, '27, M.D. '30, recently was installed as current president of the Oregon State Medical society. Dr. Henton is at present a major in the army medical corps and has been on duty at Santa Ana, Calif.

Among the counselors elected at the recent annual session of the Oregon State Medical society was **Dr. Cecil W. McCain**, M.D. '27, of Hood River.

Mrs. Emma Schroedel Winterberger, '27, passed away at Ballston Spa, New York on September 10. Mrs. Winterberger left Eugene three years ago to take up residence in New York. Her husband, the late **Rev. Emil L. Winterberger**, M.A. '27, died in Eugene in 1935. Prior to his death, he was the pastor of the Fairmount Presbyterian church.

1928

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Alice Douglas Burns (Mrs. E. Murray Burns), 122 Maple Park, Olympia, Wn.

Mrs. Frances Pacha Betzer, wife of **Dr. Burl Betzer**, '28, M.D. '31, died June 22 at Stayton. Dr. Betzer is a practicing physician and surgeon in Stayton.

Homer J. Dixon, '28, M.S. '33, principal of the Junction City union high school for the past three years, has resigned his position and will go into business in Junction City. He has named **I. Marl Woods** as his successor at the school.

Mrs. Mary Benton Smith, '28, has accepted a teaching position at the University of Nevada school of journalism during the absence of her husband who is on duty with the armed forces. He was formerly the production manager for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have three small daughters.

1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Luola Bengtson Bengtson (Mrs. O. Hilding Bengtson), 203 N. Peach St., Medford, Oregon.

A son was born on September 11 to **Dr. and Mrs. John C. Eberhart**, '29, at Evanston, Ill. Dr. Eberhart, who received his masters degree and doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern, is an instructor in the psychology department of that university.

Down by the Old Mill Race

Parodies PENNY NICHOLS

Water Runs New Course

Down by the Old Millrace a new and different view greets the eye of the returning alumni. A broader and clearer race. A bigger and more romantic site for Oregon's traditional canoe fete. Students welcome the first waters into year-long dry bed this fall along with the 1942 crop of "nuggets."

ONCE more rushing waters course between the green banks of Oregon's historic millrace, which has been merely a weed-covered, dry ditch since November floods broke the 70-foot retaining wall diverting Willamette currents into its channel. But the race has had its face lifted since that occurrence—its course has been changed. It's the same old millrace that has been the scene of countless disciplinary dunkings, moonlight canoe rides, and of the traditional floating fairytale, the canoe fete—but it has a new dress now.

For several years the University has been gradually acquiring by purchase and by donation the property adjacent to the millrace and the Anchorage. Last year, when almost all this property was owned by the University, it was learned that the state highway commission planned the construction of a six-lane highway. More land was purchased to prevent the inevitable erection of tourist camps and garages, undesirable so near the University. The highway commission donated another slice of land on the shores of the millrace in exchange for a small piece of property and permission to excavate a new race channel. The dirt and gravel from this excavation were used in order to make a fill for the shifted railroad lines.

The retaining wall at Judkins' Point now has been replaced and the millrace water flows through its new channel. Many articles such as salt shakers, silver ware, inner tubes, rubber tires, water tanks, bottles, spectacles, and fraternity pins—discovered in the stream's bed when the race was dry—have been removed. A sleepy lagoon where the rushing currents of the race slow down to calm will be the scene of future canoe fetes. A quiet inlet brings millrace waters beneath the windows of the Anchorage. Shortly after passing the Anchorage, the race returns to its old course to serpentine past fraternity and sorority houses and through Eugene's residential section.

CONTROLLING the stream are head-water gates. These will make it possible to clean out the bed of the millrace. Downstream from the Anchorage a flood gate has been constructed.

Incidental to the work on the millrace are plans for the surrounding area. The canoe fete audience will view the spectacular fantasy from an outdoor amphitheater built on the millrace banks bordering the



THIS SHADY PLACE by the old millrace is reminiscent of Oregon's traditional stream before its renovation and re-routing of this year. The race is now less shady, but wider and newer than ever before. The University was as lost without it, as it would be without its trees.

lagoon. On the opposite shore will stand a stage for the Junior Weekend queen and her court, the orchestra, and other entertainers. An underground tunnel will permit students to pass under the highway directly into the amphitheater. Eleventh avenue will join the new highway east of the Dads' gates. There will be a turnaround in front of the Dads' gates, and a mall from the turnaround through the gates to Thirteenth avenue. The grounds surrounding the stage and the amphitheater will be fully landscaped. Winding through the area, walks will lead to the water gardens and over tiny, artistic bridges. Beyond the stage toward the railroad tracks will lie a large playground for the recreational pleasure and profit of University students. All these and many other improvements are planned for the millrace area.

THESE plans are for the future, however, for the post-war period—peace-pipe dreams. Because of the difficulty of obtaining priority materials, the shortage of labor, and the cost of financing the project, completion of the millrace area program must be shelved, for the most part, until after the war. Meanwhile, the more feasible plans will be carried out.

One of the best features about the re-opening of the millrace is that the Univer-

sity's lawns will again receive their customary allotment of water. The grass on the campus is brown and dry from lack of the usual supply of water drawn from the race, but it is already regaining its normal green after receiving a few soakings of race water.

A bit of bad news is probability that, despite the fact that the millrace is again a millrace rather than a muddied, no canoe fete will be held on the Oregon campus this year. Again the three wartime bugaboos of money, men, and materials are to blame, for the water pageant probably will be cancelled because it will be impossible to construct bleachers for the audience.

Rowdy millracings, lazy canoe trips, the picturesque water fete, the soph-frosh tug-of-war—the millrace is indeed high in Oregon tradition. And to know that its waters run again beside Oregon's green lawns and tall firs brings uncommon serenity into a war-wasted world.

Alums Write for Digest

Two Oregon authors penned articles for the August issue of Reader's Digest. **Edison Marshall**, '17, wrote "My Most Unforgettable Character." **Richard Neuberger**, '33, told of the trials and tribulations in building the new Alaskan highway.

MEET OUR ALUMS

By JACK BILLINGS, '45

Few alumni can tell a more harrowing story than Jasper (Jack) N. Bellinger, '34, formerly of the Japan Times-Advertiser, who returned home on the repatriation ship Gripsholm. Beaten, kicked, slapped, teeth almost rotted away by a six month diet of barley and rice, Bellinger ran the gauntlet of the Nipponese third degree. Part of his story is told here by Emerald News Editor Jack Billings, '45.

THE feelings of a curious tourist caught looking into the crater of a volcano at the moment of its eruption must have occurred to Jasper (Jack) N. Bellinger, '34, on the infamous night of December 7, 1941. It was his lot to be two days out from Tokyo, on a Japanese ship, the Tatutu Maru, when Pearl Harbor exploded and echoed around the world.

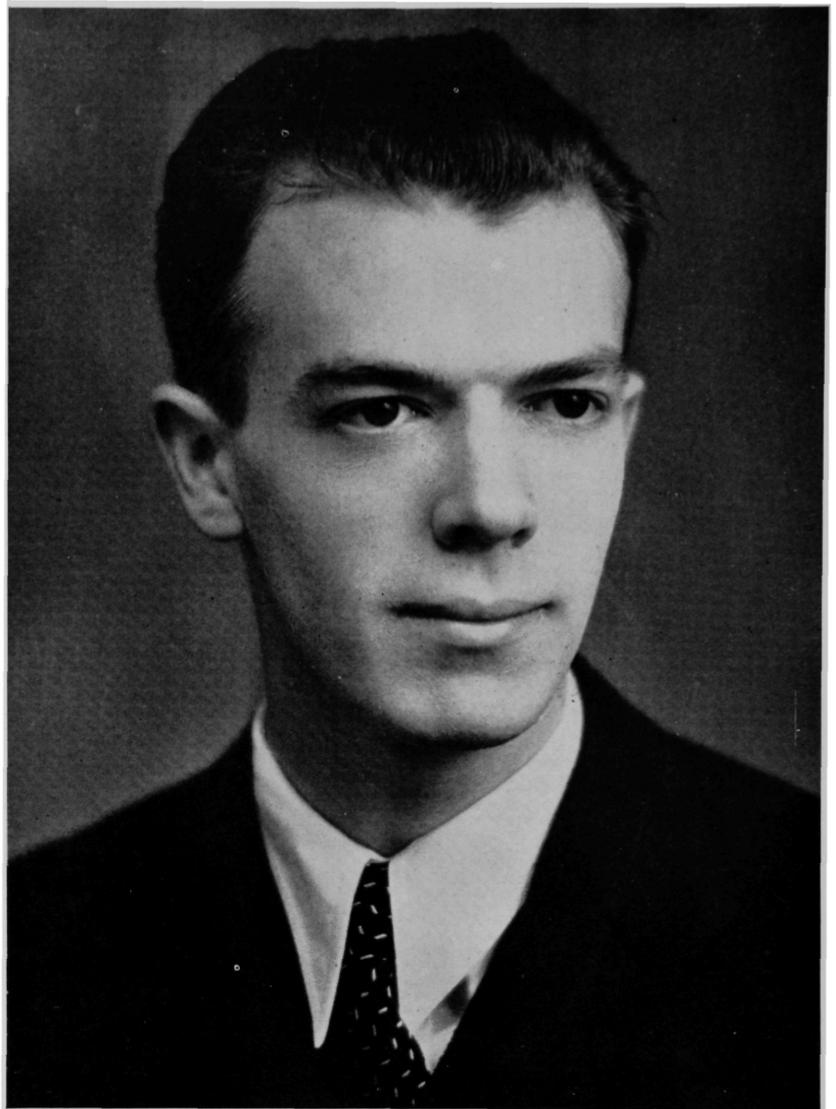
Back to Yokohama went Bellinger to be booked as an American spy and imprisoned by the Japanese prosecutor. After six months of solitary confinement, a barley and rice diet and third degree methods, used by the Japanese to obtain a confession of espionage, Bellinger returned to the United States late in August on the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, with U. S. Ambassador Grew.

The circumstances leading up to his internment read like fiction. He graduated from the University in 1934 with a B.A. in journalism. While on the campus he was associate editor of the Oregonian, news editor and a member of the editorial board of the Emerald, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity.

DURING the year he was on the editorial board of the Emerald, Yosuke Matsuoka, graduate of the University law school and later Japanese foreign minister, revisited the campus to give his only speech while in the United States after representing Japan at Geneva in 1932. Matsuoka's speech, explaining why Japan had withdrawn from the League of Nations, was wired all over the world and was a big event for the University.

As fate would have it, it was Jack Bellinger's job to interview the agent of the Orient. At that time Matsuoka was not foreign minister, but a member of the Imperial Diet and a big enough figure to warrant a major splash in the newspapers.

Bellinger's Emerald interview was probably considered very well done at the time, but now sounds extremely hypocritical. According to the young writer, Matsuoka said, "Your nation will not be prepared to send its sons to the Far East to fight, and perhaps to lose their lives . . ." And in the same issue of the Emerald, Dick Neuberger's editorial said, "Yosuke Matsuoka's visit will be remembered here in



THE JAPS FORGOT . . . to say "so sorry" to Jack Bellinger, '34, when they released him after six months of third degree tactics. Three months were spent in concentration camp, three in solitary.

the years to come as a significant moment in the annals of this school. Future events may cast even greater importance upon it."

After his graduation, Bellinger worked in the Salem bureau of the United Press and was also associated with the Salem Statesman. Later he went to Japan to teach English in Ooyama Gakuin college. He visited in the United States in 1939, then took a job on the Japan Times-Advertiser.

WHILE in the orient, and especially during the months preceding Pearl Harbor, many of his stories were carried in American newspapers. It was because of these that he was imprisoned for "espionage." Paul R. Washke, professor of physical education, who lunched with Bellinger in Washington, D. C., on September 15, was informed by him that it was not his stories which put him on the

spot, but the sensational headlines added later in U. S. and Japanese papers.

Bellinger related his entire tale of torture and starvation to Mr. Washke and to Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, and Bill Lubersky, '38.

Mr. Washke reported that Bellinger's teeth showed signs of "rotting away" because of the barley and rice diet of the Japanese prison. During his first few weeks of excommunicado internment the Japanese prosecutor would have him dragged out two or three times a day in an attempt to obtain a forced "confession." At the time of his arrest they had confiscated his scrapbook of newspaper clippings, including the American stories with screaming headlines which infuriated Japanese officers. He was immediately sentenced to 18 months to two years for espionage and "violating Japan's national defense act."

(Continued on page 11)

Blitz the Bruins November 7

HOME COMING, 1942

TIRES may be few and very far between; gas may be measured by the cupfuls but for those who can make it, the University of Oregon put up the signal, "full speed ahead" for the November 6, 7, and 8 Homecoming.

How a tough squad from sunny California's UCLA gridiron will react on the green turf of Hayward field will be the biggest problem of the weekend as alums from all over register once again at Johnson hall.

Letters pouring in from former Oregon students show that many are counting on the November Homecoming as their last trip for the duration. Webfoots in uniform are interested in seats at the Bruin-Duck tussle and promise to be there to fill them if they can work it with Uncle Sam for time off.

STUDENT Body President Les Anderson has promised a new and different program to meet the necessities of national defense and yet win the approval and enjoyment of loyal Webfoots.

The November 6, 7, and 8 weekend will undoubtedly take on a military touch with fancy drills by the Oregon ROTC and Oregon men in service being honored guests.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1929

Bayard T. Merrill, '29, is the new manager of the equipment rooms of the athletic department on the campus. An interesting note about Mr. Merrill is the fact that he attended this University at the same time that his four children were students here. His three daughters are **Mrs. Marian Merrill Wood**, '30, **Mrs. Ruth Merrill Mitchell**, '28, and **Mrs. Jean Merrill Riddel**, '39, and his son is **Charles K. Merrill**, '29.

1930

Hugh M. Miller, '30, has just received his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard university. The dissertation for the degree was cum laude. Dr. Miller will teach at the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, Texas during the coming year. He also received his masters degree from Harvard in 1939.

1931

Perm. Class Sec'y: **William B. Pittman, Jr.**, Box 187, Exeter, California.

Miss Miriam Swafford, '31, now is teaching at the high school in Bend. She formerly taught in Canby and also in Oregon City.

George L. Anderson, Jr., '31, LL.B. '33, is on leave of absence from his position as the district attorney of Union county. He is at present on duty in the armed forces and Colon R. Eberhard of La Grande has been named as his successor during his absence.

The marriage of **Miss Lois G. Pierce**, '31, to **Clarence W. Dieterich** was solemnized on the evening of September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home at 385 E. 15th street in Eugene for the present. He is expecting an assignment to an army officers training school in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. **Charles M. Hulten**, (Mar-



WELCOME HOME ALUMS—The "go ahead" signal is posted for Homecoming, 1942. The November 7 date marks the 11-month anniversary since Pearl Harbor; the program probably will honor alumni in the fighting forces.

garet B. Reid, '31), will be at home in Washington, D.C. for the duration. Mr. Hulten, on leave of absence from his position as associate professor of journalism on the campus, has a government war position. Mrs. Hulten and her small son left Eugene by plane on September 11 to join her husband in the East.

George H. Brodie, '32, was killed September 6 in an automobile accident which occurred near Oswego. At the time of his death, Mr. Brodie was co-publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise. He was formerly connected with the American consulate service at Helsingfors. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Fayette Brodie, the mother, a sister, all of Oregon City, and other relatives.

According to word received from Washington, D.C. by her parents, **Miss Delilah B. Endicott**, '32, is now in a Japanese concentration camp in Manila. This is the first news of Miss Endicott, who was an English instructor in the University of the Philippines for several years prior to the Japanese invasion. The good news was sent by Mrs. Elizalde, wife of the representative of the Philippine commonwealth's government in Washington, who was a former acquaintance of Miss Endicott's. She stated that friends of hers who had just arrived on the Gripsholm had seen Miss Endicott in the concentration camp and reported her to be in good health.

Aviation Cadet Wilbur Bishop, '42, is a "dodo" at Santa Ana, Cal. Two years in a row Bishop sat in the editor's chair of *Oregana* and brought home the Honor Roll of Distinction for his publication. He was a Friar and a Theta Chi.



1932

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Hope Shelley Miller** (Mrs. Robert T. Miller), 1124 Broadway, Logansport, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Turner, '33, (Nancy H. Northrup, '32), are the parents of a daughter, **Mary Elizabeth**, born August 29. They live at 2680 S.W. Ravensview in Portland and Mr. Turner is a salesman for the MacMillan Petroleum company.

1933

Perm. Class Sec'y: **Mrs. Jessie Steele Robertson** (Mrs. George H. Robertson), 4039 N.E. 40th Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Helen Rothenberger Heisler, '33, died on September 6 at a hospital in The Dalles. She is survived by her husband, **Donald E. Heisler**, '34, LL.B. '36, representative in the Oregon legislature from Wasco county, her parents, and two brothers. Mrs. Heisler was formerly nurse supervisor at the St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

Your News and Views . . .

SGT. GEORGE PEGG, '41

Dear Mr. Kneeland:

. . . Sherman was right about war! It is "Hell," but we can take it and dish it out with the best of them. I sometimes wish I could write for a paper so I could give vent to my feelings. Such conflicts are so senseless and brutal. There is much for America to learn from this affair. The young men of this war are going to have to take things in their own hands and see that our mistakes are not repeated. I still feel that if this ends in a decent length of time I shall return to the University. I would hate to think that a little thing like "life" could hold me down.

I had a very pleasant time in Australia, meeting lots of people and seeing lots of places. The girls were very nice and there were plenty of them. I suppose some stories got back to the States. It is a huge country still a frontier and a couple of years behind the States. Their music would be a little on the "corny" side and they are not "hep" to our rugcutters. Fashions, too, are nothing compared with ours. How I miss a good white shirt and neatly cut slacks.

Our new home is a trifle different. The natives in some parts of the island are very savage. Missionaries have a paradise over here. They, the natives, are wild looking creatures venturing into camps to sell us coconuts and bananas. They wear wild colored skirts from the waist down and some strange decorations in their hair.

As for the war—you probably know more about it than we do. When you are in a forest it is hard to see out. Naturally we hope that it will soon be over. Everyone has an opinion over here as to when things will "pop."

SGT. GEORGE PEGG 20934478
Hq & Hg Sq 35th Fighter Group
APO 929 care Postmaster
San Francisco, California

HERBERT BARKER

Dear Elmer:

It seems like just the other day that we were meeting to arrange for the picnic at Jantzen with everything peaceful. Well, it is great being over here and I am enjoying my job very much but I will take Oregon any time.

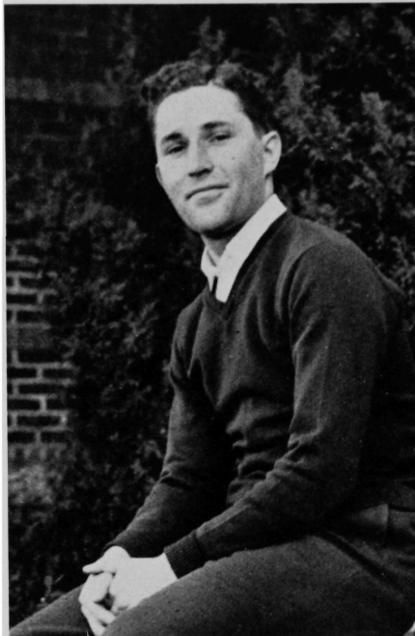
By the way you won't believe it but it rains more here in Ireland than it does in Oregon. So you know what I am in for. Good work on your student body for next fall but I am afraid Uncle Sam has first priority.

I hope to keep informed through Old Oregon of what is going on back there on the campus and if you see any of the Kappa Sigs give them my regards—especially Dean Earl for I have a great deal of respect for him. Good luck and don't take any punches from Oregon State.

Sincerely,

HERBERT BARKER
U. S. Naval Operating Base
Londonderry, North Ireland

P. S. It's a big job we have to do here and one of the biggest is to keep up morale so if you have any friends in the service—especially enlisted men write them letters of news and keep them informed.



LT. BURTON BARR, '40—Homecoming sign chairman in campus days, now stationed at Fort Ord, California.

ROBERT. ENGELKE, '41

Dear Miss Gray:

. . . There are several Oregon men who are chief specialists on the station here. **Roland Rourke, '36**, ex-Oregon basketball man and **Jack Hodgen, '38**, a Sigma Nu, are both in my group. I have contacted quite a number of the boys who are in the service since arriving in San Diego. **Ab Wilson, '44**, is stationed with the Marines at Camp Elliott, **Jimmie Leonard, '41**, is in the Navy at North Island. **Cliff Smith, '41**, ex-golfer at school, is located here. **Frank Emmons, '40**, is stationed in San Diego with the army and there are quite a number of others. **Bob Hendershott, '43**, is slated to graduate or has already done so from the Naval Air corps at Corpus Christi.

I would appreciate hearing from any of the old gang at Oregon if you would be kind enough to make a note of my address. . . .

ROBERT ENGELKE
Chief Specialist US NTS
San Diego, California

PVT. DON G. MOSS, '43

Hi People:

Please enter my name on the good old Emerald subscription list for fall term.

With Ray and BJ putting the Emerald on a family basis this year we should have quite a sheet. I notice I used the pronoun "we"—well, I'm still one of you in mind if not in body.

I'd give anything to be coming back this year. I'm going to miss the old place but then I'll be back when it's all over even if I trip over my long grey whiskers.

Take it from me, it's not true what they say about Dixie. I'm there and can speak from experience. All the moonlight and magnolias have proved to be hominy grits and chaff—but then I guess we won't be here long.

Hold down the fort until we all come marching home.

PVT. DON G. MOSS,
Co. A 319th Inf. APO No. 80
Camp Forrest, Tennessee

BOB LOVELL '42

Dear Ray and BJ:

Please send the Emerald for fall term, but first of all, CONGRATULATIONS. With "family" management, an All-American rating is sure. I'm just finishing my first term here and have three long ones yet to go. Then will come a few weeks at an officers' candidate school, and eventually active duty in the QM corps.

We have a good Oregon delegation here. **Wally White, '41**, **Bill Roth, Gordon Torrey, John Flynn, '41**, **Chuck Lundquist, '42**, **Jack Beckett**, and I are in the QM unit—at least until after the results of the first finals are announced.

Lloyd Wilson, '41, just graduated as second lieutenant from the Air Force Statistical school as about the second or third man in his class. **Chuck Skinner, '40**, is here too in the navy supply school, but is on sick leave now.

I forgot to mention **Ed Robbins, '38**, who graduates as an officer in the QM in February. He is one of the ten Baker scholars—the highest award given up to graduation by the business school. Our chief diversion when we get together is to wish we were back in Eugene.

Say hello to all the gang, and Ray, give my best to Friars.

BOB LOVELL,
McCulloch Hall E-14
Harvard Business School
Soldiers Field, Boston, Mass.

HAROLD HANDSHUH

Dear Sirs:

Please put my name on fall term subscription list. . . . Word of what goes on at home and school is rather scarce and as a number of Oregon men are here I'm sure the Emerald will be read. In my company is **Dick Bodwell**, Phi Delt, and in the next company are **Fred Warner**, Sig Ep, and **Jim Thoburn**, Phi Delt, '45. I have seen many other Oregon men here at the station—too many to remember.

CADET HAROLD HANDSHUH
8th Battalion, Co. C
Platoon 3, Bunk No. 75
St. Mary's College, California

Fortune Prints UO Works

The July issue of Fortune magazine printed a color reproduction of a painting by David McCosh, assistant professor of drawing and painting at the University of Oregon. The painting, entitled "Logged Off," featured the cut-over timberland typical of the Pacific Northwest.

Una Wilkinson, wife of Jack Wilkinson, instructor in drawing and painting, had her drawing of the Kaiser shipyards also reproduced in the same issue.

She Covers the Air Field MYRA HULSER JOHNSON

The Story Of an Alumna

There might be a great distance from society page to Mather field's Wing Tips but Myra Hulser Johnson's versatile pen drew a short line between the two points. From reporting California's capital city's parties and weddings, the once a white-sweatered Kwama now writes for a community of men.

A SETTLED career of writing for women about women has done an about face for Myra Hulser Johnson, '40, civilian director of public relations at the army air force advanced flying school, Mather field, California, who now is writing about men in a community of men. Her present jobs involve editorial and columnist stints on the Mather Field paper, Wing Tips, and writing news stories for dailies. True enough writing for the post publication includes society notes, a job very familiar to Mrs. Johnson as it is to all sob sisters who have come up the hard way. But aside from the "Who's going where, when and why," angle of her work, it is totally different from any of the cub reporter, proof reading, celebrity interviewing tasks she has done in her previous career of an up and coming newspaper worker.

Incredible as it seems, this calm, good natured and experienced writer, professes to a fright that might have been induced by Boris Karloff when she first tackled the army air force job. She left the Sacramento (California) Bee to move out fourteen miles to the administration offices at Mather. She had been to the field before and had interviewed many of the officers there and some of their wives, but the thought of the predominantly masculine personnel and population and point of view appalled Mrs. Johnson the minute she said "yes" to the job.

Few newspaper women could have been better suited to the job than she, because her husband, David N. Johnson, has long been an amateur pilot, and airplanes were an old story to her. Johnson, now training to be a pilot instructor in the U.S. army air forces, formerly served with the royal air force.

MOREOVER, she discovered her fears of the grumphs of brigadier generals and the highhating of second lieutenants were completely unfounded.

"It is true," she says, "that army officers, and probably most other men are apt to be uncommunicative at first because they subconsciously feel that they aren't "news." But just get the most silent man off on his pet topic and you have a story. As a matter of fact, at Mather, I get the best stories about officers from their wives. When I ask Mrs. Captain so-and-so if I can talk to her about this, that or the other thing, she graciously consents and almost invariably talks proudly about her



MYRA HULSER JOHNSON, '40, is civilian director of public relations at the army air force advanced flying school, Mather field, Sacramento. Above, she interviews airplane mechanics, Private Paul Smith, Sikeston, Mo., in the cockpit, and Sergeant Victor Kyle, Vermillion, Ohio.

husband. And who minds that—two stories at one interview?"

"There's a wide variety of story material at Mather according to Mrs. Johnson, who should be something of an authority. She already had a United Press reporter's card in 1936 when she was still a student at the University of Oregon. That year she was elected the most outstanding freshman journalist at the Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic honorary, banquet. Her first real newspaper job was as an overworked cub reporter on the Capital News in Boise, Idaho. She stayed there going from legwork to feature writing in 1940. She then went to the Bee as society editor and since March has been enthusiastically pounding out the news of the air and of the ground at Mather.

HEROES in the making have sup- planted such personalities as Mrs. Roosevelt in Mrs. Johnson's newspaper writing. Perhaps a chat with Brigadier General Doolittle or General MacArthur himself, might be the greatest thrill in reporting to Mrs. Johnson, who considers Mrs. Roosevelt the greatest to date. A roster of famous names can be assembled from her clipping books. Because her Capital News assignments ran to matters

cultural such as book reviews, art shows and musical concerts, Mrs. Johnson reminiscences follow these channels: Sigrid Onegin, Vronsky and Babin, Carola Goya and Dalies Franz—and characteristically feminine she says, "He's most charming and very handsome."

"And Helen Jepson," continues Mrs. Johnson. "That was the most extraordinary interview on my records. I had to talk with her as she hurried along the street, on the way to get a massage before the concert.

"BUT don't think my life has been made up of front page names -- far from it. I started on the paper as a proof reader and for my services I was paid \$7 a week. Once in a crisis on the paper I was made church editor and as I said before I did "my stretch" at a society editor's term. Somewhere along the line I had to write a shopping column for busy housewives. I pounded the sidewalks and haunted the stores looking for short cuts in cooking and helpful hints for wash day. And all I could see were the latest gadgets and flossy things that were definitely "extra" and not the least helpful to the householder's budget. Many a day I sighed

(Continued on page 10)

Watch These Webfoots . . . They're on the Way

CENTERS

STEVE BODNER, senior from Eugene. . . . Sleepy Steve was a doubtful "if" until he got in the army reserve but now is set to anchor down center of the broad-beamed Duck line. Many competent observers believe Bodner will have no peer among coast linemen this year. Although new at the center post, he should adapt himself easily with his alert capabilities. Weighs 208 and has two letters.

Bill Mayther, sophomore from Spokane, Wash. . . . Quiet, modest Mayther is amazingly agile in the center position and shows lots of offensive ability. Came on fast in spring practice and will see his share of action this fall, especially when the Webfoots are in scoring territory. An art school major, somewhat unusual for a football player. Weighs 190 and hits 6 feet.

LEFT GUARDS

Floyd Rhea, senior from Fullerton, Cal. . . . "Scrapiron" is all his name implies. The strongest man on the campus he has never been hurt in a varsity game and has the largest legs of any football player in the United States. A block of granite on the defense, he can block and run with any guard on the squad. Should hit a peak this year. Two letters, 200 pounds and 6 feet.

HOWARD STEERS, sophomore from The Dalles. . . . There are few better defensive guards in the conference than "Howdy," who is built along the lines of a fireplug and twice as durable. Nephew of a famous Oregon football great, Half-back Bill Steers, who played under Shy Huntington against Harvard in the Rose Bowl, he may be on the verge of a spectacular career. Both he and his brother Hank were held out last year for seasoning. 5 feet, 10 inches and weighs 205.

RIGHT GUARDS

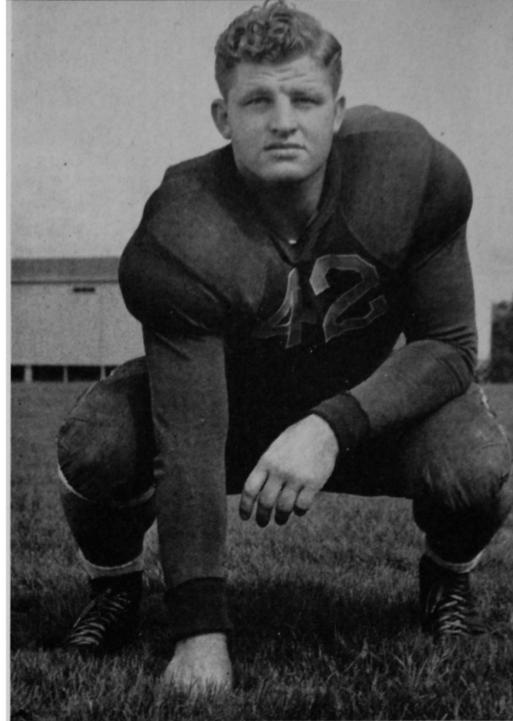
Val Culweil, senior from Salinas, Cal. . . . The road looks wide-open for Val's last and most successful season. A regular as a sophomore, he was troubled with a knee injury in 1941 and missed action until late in the season. He has tremendous physical power, thrives on tough play, and is exceptionally fast. Has a terrific charge and a keen sense for knowing where the play is going. He has every qualification for being a truly-great guard. 200 pounder.

Charles Elliott, junior from Eugene. . . . In Elliott's determined 205-pound way, he should go places this fall. Moved over from left tackle where he was an alternate last fall, he should have no trouble acquainting himself to the guard post, since he played guard on "Honest John's" Frosh team in 1939. Chuck radiates a quiet confidence that seems to permeate his entire team when he is in the ball game. His side - ways - through - the - door shoulders taper away to legs like an adagio dancer.

BOB DAVIS, senior from Forest Grove. . . . "Red Dog's" return to action is eagerly awaited by "Honest John." His 200 pounds of pure muscle are very mobile in the running guard slot, and when it comes to gameness and courage, he has no peers. Starts very fast with a great deal of initial drive behind him. Two letters.

Sketches in thumbnail are these briefs on Oregon's Webfoot eleven, 1942 edition. The big 24 of this article will give and take the brunt of action as Honest John Warren's squad travels the coast conference trail. Rated low, they already pulled one surprise by holding the highly touted St. Mary's pre-flight team to a narrow 10 to 9 victory.

FLOYD RHEA — Mainstay guard in Oregon's line (right).



LEFT TACKLES

Ed Moshofsky, senior from Beaverton. . . . Quiet, modest, self-effacing, from his personality no one would take towering Moe as a crashing tackle, but just ask some of the tackles he played against! Greatly improved since his sophomore year, when he alternated with all-coast Jim Stuart, Moshofsky has all the capabilities needed to gain coast recognition. In his two years at Oregon he has never turned in a bad game. Six feet, three inches tall, with 195 pounds well spread over his rangy frame.

Tom Terry, senior from Portland. . . . Tom is the hardest-trying player on the squad. Working in the woods this summer, he is rapidly gaining coordination and maturity. Has a great love for the game and is usually one of the last to leave the practice field. One of the best-looking athletes in the conference and also the tallest man on the squad, standing 6 feet, 5 inches and weighing 195. One letter.

CLIFF GIFFIN, junior from Palo Alto, Calif. . . . This 20-year-old tawny 245-pound giant has tremendous power and is rarely bugged on the defense. He has matured rapidly, and when he becomes better co-ordinated, may be a great tackle. When practice began last fall, Giff's fervent hope was that he could make the traveling squad for the Stanford game and sit on the bench before a hometown Palo Alto audience. He was captain of this game!

RIGHT TACKLES

Dick Ashcom, senior from Seaside. . . . Cruiser came to Oregon via the steel mills of Pennsylvania and the U. S. navy. Had never played football until his freshman year, but soon took over a regular position because of his remarkable alertness and tremendous physical power, 210 pounds, and 6 feet, inch tall. He finds time to consistently make the scholastic honor roll, has a good chance for Phi Beta Kappa honors, and completely works his way through school. Goes to medical school in March. He is a vicious blocker in the open field and several times last fall cleared the way for long runs.

Merritt Kufferman, junior from Los Angeles. . . . Kuff has every attribute of a football player—big, 200 pounds and 6

feet, inch tall, fast, tough, and with a great will to win. Last year he nearly beat Pete Kmetovic to a loose ball that would have won us the Stanford game. Kuff has shed a great deal of surplus flesh and should be twice as effective this year.

LEFT ENDS

JIM SHEPHARD, senior from White Bear, Minn. . . . Shep is a hard-driver, fast with a lot of endurance in the always-running left end post. Effective at clearing the interference away from the ball carrier. Rangy at 6 feet, 2 inches, he weighs 198 pounds.

RIGHT ENDS

Russ Nowling, senior from Long Beach, Cal. . . . An outstanding bet for all-coast honors. Last year Nob's abilities weren't recognized until late in the season, but his 60-minute performance in the Washington game ranks with Curt Meacham's show in the Southern Cal game as the outstanding performance by a Webfoot all season. The Huskies named him to their all-opponent team. A crashing type of player, his long arms have a buggywhip effect when they bring a runner to earth. He charges like a mad bull and often does a solo in piling up interference and ball carrier. 185 pounds, 6 feet, 2 inches.

George Dugan, sophomore from Cottage Grove. . . . "Bloody George" is a great competitor. Although young and a little clumsy, the fire of his end play would make any coach overlook these minor imperfections. Stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 190. He should develop and come later in the season, when he gets a little experience under his belt.

QUARTERBACKS

LEN SURLS, senior from Bend. . . . Has shown phenomenal improvement over the last two years and should blossom out this season. Originally a guard, he moved to quarter last fall, where he understudied Duke Iverson. Surles has an over-abundance of "guts" and the physical capabilities, and if he can master the intricacies of the post, Warren's prayers will be answered. 6 feet, 2 inches, weight 195.

Don Brown, sophomore from Myrtle Point. . . . Coach Warren says, "You watch

(Continued on page 12)

Alumni Fight Global War On Fronts at Home, Abroad

By MARGIE ROBINSON, '45

Johnny Webfoot has grabbed his gun. Johnny Webfoot is in Australia, New Guinea, Ireland. Johnny Webfoot is cited for valor on the high seas, in the stratosphere, on land. Johnny Webfoot is going farther and farther from Oregon's Emerald campus to win the battle against the Axis but yet his letters come sailing home to tell the story of his life, his battles, and his buddies. Old Oregon reaches out to meet Johnny Webfoot and from month to month will continue this page of news until "Johnny Comes Marching Home."

WHILE the green-bordered walks of the University of Oregon campus filled once again with corduroy jeans and bright-colored skirts; while rushing chairmen of fraternity and sorority houses fell exhausted, but happy, after an extremely successful "hunting" season; and while the soft gurgle of millrace waters, silent the past year, again delighted Webfoots on dry land, many alumni were far from their Alma Mater's ivy-festooned buildings—in thought, but especially in presence.

For numerous "old grads" (and young ones as well) now are confronted with scenery in parts of the world which they had never thought of seeing. They are not on missions of pleasure—they are keeping an important promise to a certain venerable gentleman in red, white and blue attire and a top hat. Scores are fighting their way up from the ranks, reaching higher and higher positions in the nation's armed forces.

Arnold Acheson, '42, is wearing a private's shoes at Los Angeles, Calif., while Allen H. Adams, '42, is a second lieutenant in the army. Harry W. Adams, '39, is in the army air corps enlisted reserve; William B. Adams, '28, now on duty in Portland, is a captain in the quartermasters' corps. William Addleman, '26, secretary to his division commander and a sergeant, has crossed broad expanses of the Pacific to Hawaii.

MAJOR Richard C. Babbitt, '19, a comparative "old-timer," has been in Camp Bowie, Texas. Leland L. Babcock, '41, now acts as a bookkeeper in the army at Camp Murray, Wash., and James M. Bailey, '41 also, is a private at Boston, Mass. Fort Riley, Kansas, is the stamping-ground of Corporal Charles N. Baker, '43. Another "Baker," Hal R., Jr., '44, is in the army air corps at Chanute Field, Ill.

Richard D. Calhoun, '40, another army air corps enlistee, is a private at San Francisco. Bob Calkins, '42, now a corporal, is a clerk in the post headquarters at the air

corps replacement training center in Santa Ana, Calif. Also in Santa Ana is Air Corps Cadet John L. Callahan, '42. Across the nation from the golden state, Howard S. Cameron, '39, is a second lieutenant, having graduated from the Camp Davis, N.C., anti-aircraft artillery school in August, 1942. Another second lieutenant, William D. Campbell, '39 is back on the Pacific coast again, on active duty at basic flying school in Moffett Field, Calif.

AVIATION is the forte of Cadet Donald C. Daniels, '42, another alum stationed temporarily at Santa Ana. A U. S. army engineer, Thomas W. Dant, '26, is in San Francisco; while Corporal Samuel D. Dashiell, '40, is doing cartographical work with the army at the command and general staff school in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. James R. Davey, '41, is one of several ex-students at Camp Roberts, Calif.; and Byron H. Davis, '42, has the distinction of being with the coast artillery—a private at Seattle.

In far-off Australia, Glenn A. Eaton, '40, is a lieutenant in the infantry. Another air corps cadet at Santa Ana is Leonard W. Eaton, '41, and in the same state, Lt. Richard Eckman, '27, is with the military intelligence division in Three Rivers, Calif. Musical talent has landed Gene D. W. Edwards, '43, in Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., as a drummer in the camp band, also organizer and leader of a soldier chorus, in addition to his being a sergeant technician (4th grade).

Lt. Fred B. Ehlers, '41, in February, 1942, was one of four men chosen from the California area of army camps to be sent to Maryland for instruction under British educators. Now on a lecture tour from San Diego to Seattle, he is giving instructions on bomb disposal and other protective measures. William F. Ehrman, '41, second lieutenant in the army is stationed at Camp White, Oregon—still in the state of his Alma Mater.

Lt. James F. Failing, '44, is at Fort Sill, Okla.; and Estley R. Farley, '19, a major in the air corps is in Fresno, Calif. Neil Farnham, '41, is an engineer at Ft. Belvoir, Va. A private, John E. Farrar, '34, is in the bluegrass state at Fort Knox, Ky. Ernest R. Faust, '41, is aiding the field artillerymen at Fort Lewis, Wash.

MAJOR in the ordnance department, Byron O. Garrett, '21, is comparatively near the University of Oregon, stationed at Portland. Carrol F. Gates, '38, is a second lieutenant with the infantry in Camp Roberts, Calif., and John C. Gavin, '39, is a first lieutenant, also an infantryman, but in San Francisco. A private in the air corps, Robert M. Gay, '45, is serving his country in Australia while many of his fellow classmates are again carrying notebooks on the campus. Gilbert Geitner, '43, is in Phoenix, Ariz., as an aviation cadet.

Stanley W. Haberlach, '34, a first lieutenant, is serving with the armored force at Fort Knox, Ky.; and Dale S. Hall, '42, is a second lieutenant with the field artillery at Camp Adair, only 40 miles from the university. Farther to the north, Capt.



SGT. ROY VERNSTROM, '41 — Recruiting Marines in Portland.

George L. Hall, '39, is in the infantry at Kodiak, Alaska. Jack C. Hall, '40, is captain of cadets at Ryan School of Aeronautics in Merced, Calif.; and at Mather field in the same state is John B. Halverson, second lieutenant in the air corps.

Captain William H. Ice, '32, is with the medical corps in San Francisco; while Leonard Isberg, '41, at Kearns, Utah, now is taking technical training in the air corps. Major Boyd A. Iseminger, '23, is in the air corps at Providence, R. I.

Attending advanced flying school, George H. Jackson, Jr., '40, is an air corps cadet at Mather Field, Calif., and Captain George W. Jackson, '30, (not to be confused with George H.) is stationed at Camp Roberts. A second lieutenant, William J. Jackson, '39, is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, N. C. An army private, Edgar N. Jacobs, '42, is in Los Angeles, while Lt. Edward R. Jacobs, '37, finds himself in the cattle country—Ft. Warren, Wyo.

IN the university's neighboring state to the north, Richard A. Kahn, '41, is second lieutenant at Fort Lewis; and Harold L. Kaschko, '41, holds the same rank in the field artillery at Camp White. Rakuo Kawauchi, '44, a private, is in Wyoming at Fort Francis E. Warren. Private George H. Keating, '42, recently graduated from the Chanute Field, Kans., branch of the army air corps technical schools. Louis Kelsey, Jr., '39, also an army man, is somewhere in Hawaii.

Lt. Daniel H. Labby, M.D., '39, is a medical corpsman at Fort Lewis, Wash. George L. La Du, '43, is a musician in the U.S. army band at Tillamook; and, returning to Fort Lewis, one finds Major Paul R. Lafferty, '32, and Lt. Ralph F. Lafferty, '40. Aviation Cadet Clayton S. Lamb, '42, is stationed at Santa Ana, Calif. In Utah, Peter D. Lamb, '42, is a private at Fort Douglas.

Way down in the deep south, Donald M. McAfee, '40, is a first lieutenant and instructor at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Private Stuart Ray McAllister, '43, is at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

Current Events Of the Campus

Summer worries of rushing chairmen vanished as Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity records showed more students than ever before had signed up for rushing. Fraternities pledged 54 more men than last year. Sororities were slower to pin their ribbons although freshmen coeds were more numerous. Men's houses have an average pledge class of 18 while women's average is about 16.

What was so scarce as house boys during rush week? Shortage of male labor forced coeds to break up their Greek sales talk to clear the table and serve pie a la mode.

Labor shortage also is threatening another campus institution. Owners of the College Side Inn have discontinued all of their dinner service. Sundays there will be no more "coke dates" at the Sid because "soda jerkers" are so few and far between.

Once not so long ago Oregon's campus was jalopy-less. With tires joining the army and gas almost ready for ration cards, Dr. Erb is requesting students to take the initiative in leaving their joy-cars at home for the duration.

Editor Wes Sullivan invited his staff to an "office warming" as the Oregonian moved into the journalism building. After a six-year sojourn in McArthur court, the Oregonian will this year be edited from the journalism school. Editor Wes Sullivan and his staff are now installed in a suite of offices on the second floor.

Campus rugcutters are up against a problem. No dance bands are available in Eugene at the present time for big-time campus affairs. A ruling of the student affairs committee of last spring further prohibits the importation of a big-name maestro.

Myra Hulser Johnson Writes at Mather Field

(Continued from page 7)

about stunning lamp bases and wrote about the latest egg beater. I also pounded out many a recipe for the food pages and advised overweight women how to reduce and dress smartly.

Mrs. Johnson prides herself on the accuracy of her society columns but she admits that in the old daily days she once pulled a banner boner. She covered a ball given for Idaho Governor C. A. Bottolfson (for whom her husband was private secretary) and reported to the minutest details the costumes worn by the various lovely women in the official receiving line, to the decorations and to the food, which she would like now to forget. Because she said the tuna fish salad was delicious and



HELEN ANGELL, '42 — Joins the staff of Reader's Digest following June graduation from the University.

the "tuna" was home fattened, home killed, home cooked, tender chicken! She had to talk fast to get out of that one, for that was in 1938 when tuna was appearing in ten-cent sandwiches at every corner drugstore and not as in 1942 in gold-labeled tins at the fanciest grocer's.

THE mention of foods reminds Mrs. Johnson that her days of suggesting salads and dainty dishes for midday are gone. Now she writes about the favorite foods of the Mather officers and the gigantic food supplies needed for hungry cadets.

"Once long ago," she laughs, "I wrote a piece entitled 'Lamb Chop Hats by Schiaparelli' and nowadays I could write a column about the army air force mess entitled 'Lamb Chops Dished Out by Uncle Sam.'"

Publications Win Laurels

A wreath of laurels was handed to Oregon School of Journalism by statistics gathered at the annual conference on publications which was held at the University of Minnesota.

According to the report, over a period of six years the Oregon Daily Emerald and the Oregonian have run even and better with every school of publications with the exception of Minnesota.

The Emerald is without par on the Pacific coast. The closest runner-up was the University of Southern California with only seven points compared to the Webfoots 10.

The Emerald can be ranked with the top five college dailies bowing only to the Minnesota and Wisconsin papers and on an equal with Texas and Michigan. Each of these four universities has an enrollment far exceeding Oregon's.

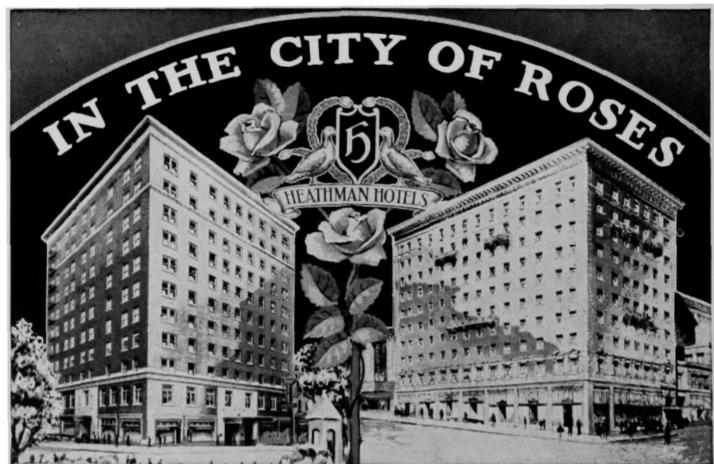
The Oregonian has excelled in all-American ratings by only two schools, Kansas State and the University of Southern California.

Oregon's journalistic laurels grew even greener when W. F. G. Thacher, professor of advertising and English, was elected national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary.

Last year E. Palmer Hoyt, '23, publisher of the Portland Oregonian was selected as national president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity.

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Twenty Seconds from Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

first play. Tailback Tom Roblin waved Flankers Surlis and Oliphant down clear to the sidelines, then looped a "strike" to Left End Jim Shephard on the three, Shep fighting his way into the end zone with two Air Devils hanging onto him. Floyd "Scrapiron" Rhea neatly booted the extra point, and a disappointing pro-Navy crowd of 10,500 was properly amazed.

This put the Navy in a very large hole. It wasn't until late in the second quarter that they managed to tie the score with Albert, who was stopped cold most of the day, passing to former Washington State all-coast end Dale "Pig" Gentry from the 18 in the end zone for the score. Newquist kicked the important tying extra-point.

Oregon, in defeat, looked great defensively and played remarkable heads-up football. The line actually outplayed a line that—well the list of their names reads like a football Who's Who. In particular, Russ Nowling, although 20 pounds underweight, played one of the greatest games of his career at right end. If he continues his play of this game he should be certain for all-coast and nationwide recognition.

JIM Shephard at the other wing position turned in 60 minutes of sterling football—you know at Eugene we were worried about the left end post—Tony Crish turned to pro ball and Pete Torchia was declared ineligible the night before the fray—he is eligible now, though. But Shep came through magnificently, catching the scoring pass and being in the Air Devils' backfield all afternoon.

Tackle Dick "Cruiser" Ashcom bulwarked the Oregon forward wall and roamed all over the Multnomah turf dropping "Devil Dogs." That same turf was in the best shape it has ever been in—tinder fast for the lightning T-formations of the Navy and the T-T hocus-pocus that Warren's Webfoots dished up on occasion. The Cruiser was particularly effective at smashing the waves of Navy interference giving the secondary a clear shot at the ball carrier.

Of Oregon's backfield not too much can be said. But remember, they were playing against a great collection of all-stars and were in makeshift form, varsity fullback Tom Oxman being on the shelf with a twisted knee. Tom Roblin represented the majority of the offense, although a colored sophomore from Portland, Bobby Reynolds, looked like a coming triple-threat in the tailback position. Roblin played sporadic ball, great on one occasion and not so great on another. It may be that the shoulder he injured in spring practice is still giving him more trouble than he will tell John Warren.

OREGON'S pass defense was effective. The Airmen, Newquist, Albert, Falasohi, attempted 28 tosses and connected with only seven of them, none for long gains. Three were intercepted. Sophomore Fullback Billy, the Kid, Davis looked very good in breaking up their passing offense. As a matter of fact, tab Davis as the outstanding soph fullback on the coast—he looks that good.

The game was rough—mostly on the part of the Navymen. Furious at being behind a team they confidently expected to push from one end of Multnomah to the other, they resorted to trying to smash

down the Webfoots by brute power, and it resulted in some rugged play. The Air Devils lost 95 yards from penalties, half of these from the antics of Halfback Boyd Morgan, who learned his type of play at the University of Southern California.

In the dressing room after the battle Tex Oliver admitted that he had run into a tougher ball game than he had ever expected and that he was lucky—plenty lucky—to take a win back to Moraga with him.

VAUGHN Corley, former Duck line mentor and now Pre-flight assistant coach, drawled, "I was plenty proud of that old line of mine—my heart is with them from now on. I think they will be plenty tough for any club on the coast. We couldn't get through them by running or passing, and as a desperation measure we had to kick ourselves into the victory."

This week the Webfoots swing into the Inland Empire playing at Pullman against the Cougar Cats of Washington State college—fresh from their smashing triumph over the Stanford Indians. W.S.C. stacks up at this early date as one of the strongest clubs in the conference with four all-coast stars in End Nick Suesoff, Center Bill Remington, and Backs Bob Kennedy and Jay Stoves, and one of the biggest teams in the conference.

The Ducks came through the rough Navy fray in prime physical shape and are expected to be at top strength for the Cougars' homecoming celebration. Fullback Tom Oxman, on the shelf with a knee injury, and Scotty Deeds, will be ready.

Lyle Nelson Appointed News Bureau Director

Lyle M. Nelson, '42, has accepted the position as acting director of the news bureau to replace **Cecil C. Snyder**, '31, MA '34, who will serve as a lieutenant senior grade in the navy.

Snyder left the campus in early September to report to the photography school at the naval air training station at Pensacola, Florida.

Nelson served as Emerald editor in 1940-41 and was Koyl-cup winner in 1941. He is a past president of Sigma Delta Chi and is a members of Friars. He is starting his second year as editor of Old Oregon.

Alum Given Awards

Lt. Comm. **Eugene McKinney**, '25, has been awarded a navy gold star in lieu of a second navy cross by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

Lt. Comm. McKinney was awarded the navy cross February 27 for "especially meritorious conduct" during actions with the enemy in a submarine engagement in the southwest Pacific.

He graduated from Annapolis in 1926 and while on submarine duty, he was named for special detail in Washington, D.C. He entered the law school of George Washington university and received his LL.B. degree in June. Three days after his graduation he took over the command of a submarine.

Meet Jack Bellinger, Home from Yokohama

(Continued from page 4)

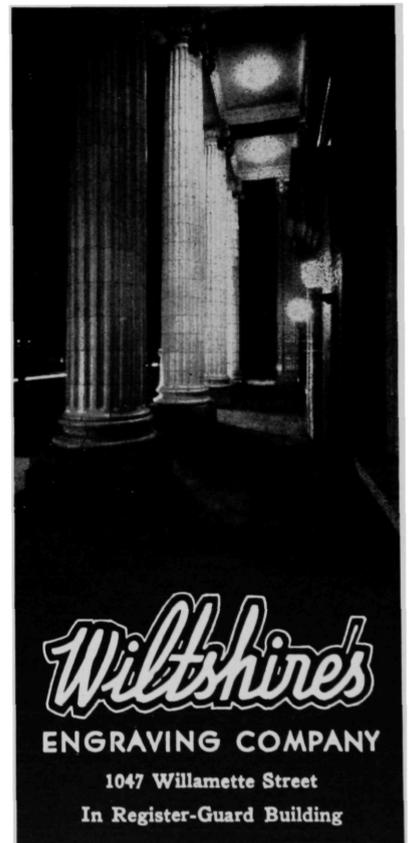
THE emaciated reporter didn't know until a few days before he left that he was to be released and sent home on the repatriation ship, Gripsholm, which the United States has leased from Sweden especially for the exchange of prisoners. The transfer of prisoners was arranged through the Swiss government. Why Bellinger escaped sentence was not explained.

One of the first things he did upon his arrival in this country was to register for the draft. He is now conferring with officials in Washington to see if he will fit into the work of the Office of War Information.

Residing now with his mother, Mrs. Emma Bellinger in Lebanon, Bellinger has made several trips to the campus. On his last trip he was honored guest and speaker at a Sigma Delta Chi luncheon.

Dr. Montgomery Dies

Dr. Elizabeth Briggs Montgomery, Ph. D. '35, assistant professor of education and child clinical specialist at the University, died last summer at her home in Portland. Her death came at the age of 46 years after a nine-month illness.



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In Register-Guard Building

Watch These Webfoots . . .

(Continued from page 8)

this boy. He's a comer!" A compact 185-pounder, he is a fast-moving and effective blocker. Shows a lot of defensive strength in backing up the line and has a lot of courage and spirit.

LEFT HALFBACKS

TOM ROBLIN, senior from Pittsburg, Cal. . . "Rainbow" should go down in Oregon history as one of the gamest and greatest football players the school has ever had. He is a powerhouse runner going through the line, and in the open field he runs jackrabbit style. Hauled down a punt in the California game and raced 63 yards through the Multnomah mud for a score, later he did the same thing against Santa Clara. A great inspirational leader, he sparked the second half comeback against Washington. A 185-pounder.

Bob Reynolds, sophomore from Portland. . . Another firebrand on the order of Roblin. The colored lad has a great deal of deceptive running ability, football "sense," and is a money ball player. Weighs 175, a little light for the power plays built around the left half. Throws a light and well-timed pass. He came on so fast in spring practice that sideline observers were predicting that he will push Roblin.

RIGHT HALFBACKS

Roy Dyer, senior from Bend. . . Back after a year layoff, Dyer is the "handyman" of the squad, being able to play anywhere in the backfield. A heads-up player and opportunist. A fine blocker and punter, he will give the backfield needed steadiness and experience. A 184-pound six-footer.

KENNY OLIPHANT, senior from San Jose, Cal. . . Outstanding climax runner of the squad—every game. With adequate blocking support he should come into his own this year. A varsity trackman he is untouchable in an open field. Has gained needed poundage. Played with Pete Kmetovic at San Jose. Only 5 feet, 8 inches tall but a solid 174 pounds.

Cameron Deeds, sophomore from Long Beach, Cal. . . There is a lot of talk about Scotty Deeds. Southern Cal observers that saw him in action in high school predict that he will be the hottest thing to hit the conference. Others are keeping fingers crossed in hopes that he lives up to the high expectations forecast for him.

Helen Angell Condenses Story for Reader's Digest

Helen Angell, '42, last year's Emerald editor, and three-month member of the Reader's Digest staff, condensed the lead story for the September issue of the magazine.

Miss Angell re-arranged for Reader's Digest consumption Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas's article, "No Mental Coddling About the War." It first appeared in Life magazine.

While on the campus Miss Angell had the distinction of being the first full-year woman editor. She was a member of Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi, and Delta Delta Delta. She was also Junior Week-end princess.

He has speed to burn and is a fine pass receiver. 5 feet, 10 inches, 170 pounds.

Bob Morrison, sophomore from Portland. . . A hard-charging back who needs experience and seasoning. Bob is a good blocker and runs powerfully going through the line, although only weighing 175 pounds.

FULLBACKS

TOM OXMAN, junior from Ontario. . . "Rimrock" looks like a character out of a Dime Western. If he stays in high gear this fall, "Honest John" will have something. He is brilliant but sporadic. Loves the hard going and plays football every minute of the game. Runs like an eastern Oregon steer. Fair passer, good blocker, and the outstanding drop-kicker on the squad, a long lost art that may be revived this fall by Oregon. His 190-pounds are stretched over a 6-foot, 2-inch frame.

Bill Davis, sophomore from Grants Pass. . . As quiet and modest as Moshofsky. Davis is a great fullback prospect. The most powerful back on the squad, although only 18 years old. He looked good on the quick fullback reverses this spring. A powerful line-backer-up, on the order of Duke Iverson, he is fast for his weight, 190 pounds. Good blocker, especially in teaming with Deeds.



Lt. Emerson B. Page, '42, writes his hellos from headquarters of the ferrying group, Morrison field, West Palm Beach, Fla. On the campus he was business manager of the Oregon, member of Theta Chi and Scabbard and Blade.

Warren Price Joins Journalism School Staff

Warren C. Price, will take over the duties of Charles M. Hulten, associate professor of journalism, who is on leave of absence filling the position of consultant to the bureau of budget in the office of war information, Washington, D.C.

Price was formerly a journalism instructor at the Universities of Texas and Wisconsin. He is a graduate in journalism from Wisconsin and was on the staff of the Milwaukee Journal, Daily Oklahoman, and Des Moines Register Tribune.

Two Commissioned

Drs. Harold W. Bernard and Hugh B. Wood, faculty members of the school of education, have been commissioned lieutenants (jg) in the navy as specialists in personnel work.

Dr. Bernard was assistant professor of education at the University prior to his enlistment. Mr. Wood was professor of education.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1933

Miss Elma Doris Havemann, '33, former secretary of the law school at this University, left Eugene this summer to take up residence in Washington, D.C. She has accepted the position of secretary to Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school, who now is acting as chairman of the National War Labor board. Miss Havemann is living at the Meridian Hill hotel, 16th and Euclid N.W., Room 475, Washington, D.C.

Captain and Mrs. John E. Londahl, '33, are the parents of a son born September 20. Captain Londahl is a machine gun instructor at Fort Benning, Ga. He was formerly a football coach at various Oregon schools.

Victor N. Phelps, '33, M.S. '39, recently resigned his position as principal of the Independence training school and accepted the superintendency of the elementary school system of Milwaukie. His new position will place upon him the responsibility of supervising four schools and handling the administration of a school population which has been greatly increased by the infiltration of defense workers and their families into the Portland area.

Mr. and Mrs. Torvil V. Robberson, '33, are the parents of a son born September 7, at Eugene. Mr. Robberson is employed by the Giustina Lumber company.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wallsinger, '34, (Helen G. Skipworth, '33), are the parents of a daughter, born September 6, at Portland, Ore. The child has been named Gretchen. Mr. Wallsinger is an accountant with the company of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Wentworth, '37, (Rhoen M. York, '33), are the parents of a daughter, born September 16. The little girl has been named Patricia Anne. Mr. Wentworth is a carpenter and contractor in business in Eugene.

1934

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Frances R. Johnston Dick (Mrs. William G. Dick), Vogt Bldg., The Dalles, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Branaman, M.S. '34, are the parents of twin daughters born July 2. The two little girls were named Dixie Lee and Dorothy Lou. Mr. Branaman is an interviewer with the state employment office in Eugene.

A son, Richard, was born August 31 to **Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Schultze**, '34, of Portland. This is their first child. Mr. Schultze has a position in the sales department of the Lorillard Tobacco company.

Another member of the Oregon faculty to leave for active duty with the armed forces is **Earl E. Boushey**, M.S. '34, assistant professor of physical education. Mr. Boushey has received his commission as a lieutenant in the recreational division of the U.S. navy.

From Toledo comes news of the appointment of **Dr. Orley N. Callender**, M.D. '34, as Toledo district delegate on the Lincoln county school board. Dr. Callender's appointment will be in effect until June, 1943, when two vacancies on the board will be filled.

The wedding of **Miss Lucy Howe**, '34, and Elvin M. Baker was an event of September 11, at Ellysons field, Fla. The couple are at home in Pensacola, Fla., where Mr. Baker is stationed with the U.S. navy. Mrs. Baker was formerly a teacher in the Oregon schools.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1935

Miss Pauline V. Conradt, '35, M.F.A. '38, is now cadet supervisor in the architecture school on the campus. She was formerly a graduate assistant here and she also taught in the Corvallis schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Thomas (Lois M. Hunt), '35), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on August 29. Mr. Thomas is now on the faculty at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. He and Mrs. Thomas formerly resided in West Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Henshaw (Francis Jean McConnel), '35), are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Ann, born August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw live in Portland and he is with the Oregon Culvert & Pipe company. This is their second child.

A daughter was born on September 1 to **Dr. and Mrs. Norman L. Lee**, '35, at Eugene. Dr. Lee is engaged in dental practice with his father, and his home address is 527 W. Twelfth street.

The wedding of **Miss Frances L. Micek**, '35, M.S. '39, to **J. Edward Reid** was solemnized at an afternoon ceremony August 30. Miss Micek was a teacher before her marriage.

1936

Perm. Class Sec'y: Ann-Reed Burns, 2566 S. W. Vista, Portland, Oregon.

Miss Marie A. Cole and George J. Colasuonno, '36, were married on August 21. The couple are at home in San Diego, where Mr. Colasuonno is a chief specialist at the U.S. Navy Training school. He was formerly a coach at Sabin high school in Portland.

Miss Henriette Horak, '36, recently won her third officer bars in the WAAC. Miss Horak, who came to this country from Czechoslovakia at the age of 15, hopes to be assigned to foreign duty with the United States armed forces and will



Deep in the sunny South, Corp. John Cavanagh, '42, attends officers' training school, anti-aircraft division. Now in North Carolina, he was once vice president of the ASUO, two-year president of Inter-Co-op council and member of Friars.

welcome the chance to play her part in defending the cause for which her native country fell. After graduating from this University, she was engaged in many activities, among these being feature work for the San Francisco Chronicle, freelancing, editing of the Slav-American news in San Francisco, publicity work for the San Francisco world fair, and advertising work for the California prune growers. Miss Horak's rank as a third officer in the WAAC is the equivalent of an army second lieutenant.

The Fort Lewis chapel was the scene on September 11 of the marriage of **Miss Dorothy J. Jensen**, '36, to **Lt. Kenneth G.**

Reeves, '39. Lt. and Mrs. Reeves are at Tacoma for the present, as he is stationed with the army at Fort Lewis, Wn.

1937

Perm. Class Sec'y: David B. Lowry, Bear Creek Orchards, Rt. 4, Medford, Oregon.

Jack L. Todd, '37, was drowned at Seaside June 20. At the time of his death, Mr. Todd was employed by the Union Oil company in Portland.

Mrs. Mary Tenney Wanninger, '37, recently was appointed acting director of laboratories in the public health service of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Wanninger was a technician in the health laboratory in Portland for two years and was technician in the Evanston laboratory for more than a year.

1938

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Gayle Buchanan Karshner (Mrs. Don W. Karshner), 465 Princeton, Palo Alto, California.

Miss Mary L. Pennoyer, '38, and **Mark B. Castelloe** were married at Vancouver, Wn., on September 6. Mr. and Mrs. Castelloe are residing at 1705 SW Twelfth street, in Portland.

1939

Perm. Class Officers: President Harriet Sarazin Peterson, 1123 S. W. Whitaker, Portland, Oregon; **Jean Holmes**, Harry Weston, Mary Elizabeth Norville, **Wally Johansen**, Zane Kemler, Elizabeth Stetson, **Hal Haener**, Ruth Ketchum.

Edward Bailey Barnett, '39, on duty with the U.S. navy, is now stationed with the office of the U.S. naval observer, at Talara, Peru. His wife, **Mrs. Marion Smith Barnett**, '39, is living with her mother in Eugene for the duration.

Miss Lorraine Hunt, '39, was married on September 20, to **Evan R. Harrington**, of Los Angeles, Calif. The bride's parents, **Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt** of Eugene, went south to attend the ceremony which was solemnized at Glendale, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington are at home in Dallas, Texas, where Mr. Harrington is an assistant plant engineer with Lockheed.

A daughter was born September 9 to **Captain and Mrs. Daniel H. Labby**, M.D. '39, at the Peninsula hospital in Carmel, Calif. Captain Labby is on active duty with the army medical corps and was formerly stationed at Fort Lewis, Wn.

1940

Perm. Class Officers: President Phil Lowry, Medford, Ore.; **Secretary Roy Vernstrom**, Rita Wright Stackhouse, **Margo Van Matre**, **Alyce Rogers Sheetz**, **Leonard Jermain**, **Ann Fredriksen**, **Scott Corbett**.

Among recent weddings was that of **Lt. George M. Cornwall**, '40, to **Miss Eleanor Staihl**. The ceremony was solemnized on August 29. Lt. Cornwall is stationed with the army at Camp Holabird, Md.

Word has been received of the birth of a son on September 25, to **Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Joslin (Lorna M. Chase)**, '40), in Portland.

Miss Doris Loe and Harold E. Hansen, '40, were married on September 6. The couple are at home at 4311 12th avenue, N.E., Seattle, Wn., where Mr. Hansen, an ensign in the U.S. navy, now is stationed.

1941

President Bob Keen, 3143 NE 18th, Portland, Oregon; **Secretary Majeane Glover**, **Lloyd Sullivan**, **John Cavanagh**, **Bill Ehrman**, **Tiger Payne**, **Grace Irvin**, **Barbara Pierce**, and **Betty Buchanan**.

Miss Doris G. Blair, '41, and **Dr. Roscoe C. Wilson**, M.D., '40, were married on August 16. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson are now living at 1605 S. Church street, Salem.

A recent wedding was that of **Miss Anne F. Dean**, '41, to **Dr. Lewis D. Clark**, M.D. '37. Mrs. Clark was formerly engaged in

social service work at Oregon City. Dr. Clark is affiliated with the University of Oregon medical school.

Captain and Mrs. Max H. Parrott, M.D. '40 (**Kathleen Grossman**, '41), are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, **Kathryn**, August 28 at Portland. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grossman of Oregon City and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Parrott of Portland.

Dr. Donald M. Erb, president of the University, recently announced the appointment of **Andrei L. Isotoff**, '41, M.S. '42, as instructor in geology and geography for the present school year. Last year he was an instructor in geography at the Southern Oregon College of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Isotoff (**Elsie M. Shultz**, '28), live at 919 E. 11th street in Eugene.

Miss Carolyn Kortge, '41, was married to **Homer H. Christy** on July 19. Mr. and Mrs. Christy are living at Oak Apartments, No. 8, Hood River.

1942

Miss Eileen C. Washburne, '42, was married on September 3 to **Charles J. Elliot**, who is now attending the University. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are at home in Eugene.

Miss Isolde M. Eichenlaub, '42, was married to **William D. MacGibbon**, '42, September 1.

Miss Gertrude E. Harding, '42, was married August 26, to **Dean H. Sandin**. Mr. and Mrs. Sandin are residing at Route 3, Box 1024B, San Diego, Calif.

The marriage of **Miss Kathryn Matychuck** to **Lt. Wallace R. Johnson**, '42, was a recent event at the St. Rose church in Ephrata, Wash. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were formerly of Eugene. He is at present stationed with the army air corps at the air base at Ephrata.

Harold A. Morgan, '42, recently received his commission as ensign in the U.S. naval reserve and has been ordered to Newport, R.I. for a two-month training course. Friends wishing to contact him should address him as Ensign Harold A. Morgan, Building 496-2, Naval Training Base, Newport, R.I.

The wedding of **Miss Pauline Havercroft** of Santa Clara to **James R. Rear**, '42, was an event of September 5, at Santa Clara. Mr. and Mrs. Rear are at home on River avenue. He is employed by the EFGA in Eugene.

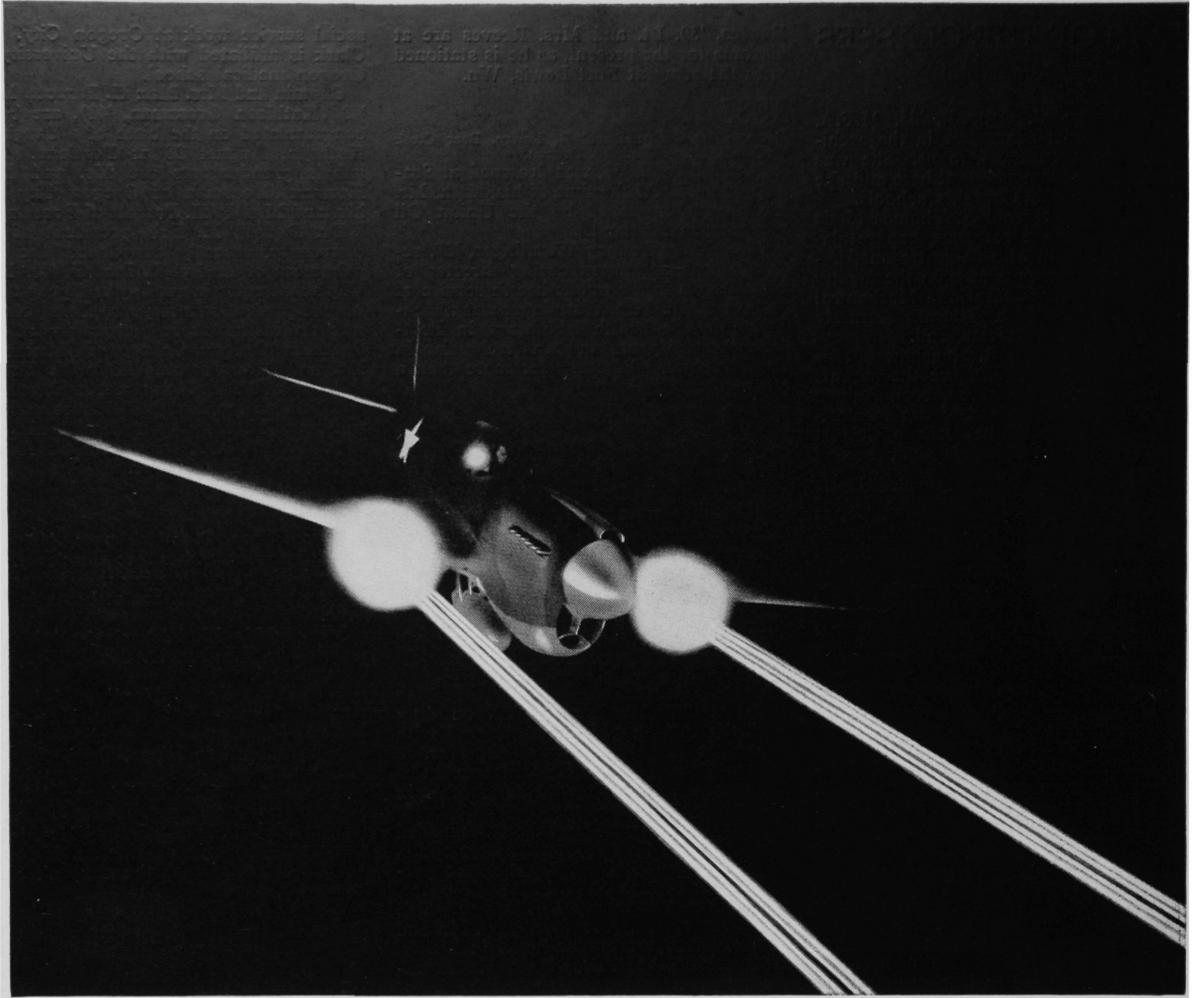
Two recent graduates of this University, **Miss C. Elizabeth Steed**, '42, and **Miss Elizabeth S. Plankinton**, '42, have received personnel scholarships for advanced study at Syracuse university. Miss Steed was formerly secretary in the personnel office on the campus. During her senior year at the University, she was president of the Associated Women Students.

1943

News has been received of the marriage of **Miss Idalene Bradford** and **Sgt. Charles G. Childs, Jr.**, '43, September 8. The wedding took place in the base chapel at Bowman field, Louisville, Ky. Sgt. Childs is on duty with the army air corps transport group. Mrs. Childs was formerly of Blackwell, Okla.

Miss Joan E. Chrystall, '43, was married September 11, to **Lt. William J. Browne**. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Browne was attending Smith college.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Cornelius, '42, (**Lois C. Wray**, '43), are the parents of a daughter, born September 24. Mr. Cornelius is employed by the Southern Pacific company in Eugene.



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