




OLD OREGON

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

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON




I've never been overly impressed with magic. Magic usually turns out to be just something someone put over on you when you weren't looking. And as a boy I never could work those magic sets, anyway.

But my skepticism took an awful beating last weekend. I was all set to wax the Hispano-Plymouth when Chuck, my favorite Minute Man, introduced me to a box of what I swear is magic powder. It's called Lustre-Eze, and it's the darndest stuff you ever saw.



Just before that erstwhile awful moment when you screw your courage up to the point of waxing the old buggy you sprinkle Lustre-Eze over the waxed surface. And Presto! Instead of the back-breaking, soul-shrinking job rubbing down wax used to be, Lustre-Eze makes it easy as pie.



Look, stop at your Union Oil station and get a can of Union Auto Wax from the Minute Man. It's made of the finest imported waxes obtainable. Next, buy a bag of Lustre-Eze for 19c. Then go home and get your car ready to be waxed.

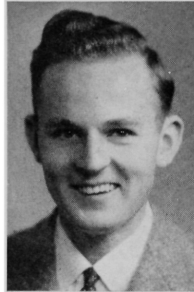
Next apply the Union Auto Wax. It actually makes no difference how you apply it, because Lustre-Eze will stop the wax from "setting" or smearing before you're finished. Then when the wax is on - sprinkle on Lustre-Eze and wipe...lightly! And believe it or not, your car will shine like a pre-dimout five-and-dime store. And you-well you'll be amazed! But - only Union Oil Minute Man stations have Lustre-Eze!

Remember the Seventh

With PAT CLOUD, '43

THE tribute the University of Oregon is paying to its grads this Homecoming is a hard one to express in words. It is a tribute better expressed in tight handclasps, in strong actions, and in silent understanding.

When you grads come back to Old Oregon, you'll find things much the same, physically speaking, as they were the last time you were here. The millrace is full once more and with few exceptions the campus is still the same unsurpassable place it always has been. However, the rah-rah college stunts of the adolescent, cigar-smoking college male are gone. In their stead, we find a closely knit, quick-thinking student body, keenly aware of its obligations.



Pat Cloud

Among these obligations we find the desire to put forth a Homecoming weekend that will live forever in the hearts of those who attend it. We are working hard to build something that every alumnus may carry within him, wherever he may go in the conquest of better life.

We are exceedingly anxious that each alumnus upon reaching the campus go straight to Johnson hall to register. From that time on your time is your own. Friday night the annual pre-game rally will be held in McArthur court. The highlight of the evening will be the singing of service hymns by those undergraduates enlisted in various reserves of the armed forces, followed by the presentation of a service flag to the men's living organization with the greatest number of alumni in the fighting forces.

THIS rally with its tremendous spirit, will be respectfully dedicated to those alums unable to attend their Homecoming. Homecoming without a football game isn't a real Homecoming. The game this year between UCLA and Oregon promises to be a good tight ball game between two evenly matched teams. As yet no conference crowns are settled but by game time things might be different.

As many of the time-honored traditions as possible will be executed in royal fashion.

As chairman of this Homecoming I can honestly say that the 1942 celebration will not be the biggest the University has ever seen. Yet I can truthfully say that never has a student body been more proud, more anxious to serve nor more desirous of seeing its grads, than we are now. Please come down. — Pat Cloud, Homecoming chairman 1942.

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NO. 3

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The Home Fires Are Burning

Says JOHN J. MATHEWS, '44



What will Homecoming be like this year? Promotion Chairman Johnny Mathews, '44, knows the answer. This will be a different Homecoming, he admits, but never will there be another one with such heart-felt sentiment expressed. This year Homecoming is built on the slogan, "The Home Fires Are Burning." These few words suggest a remembrance of the "boys who are far away," Oregon's campus-wide drive on the home front, and a royal Webfoot welcome to the alums.

RETREAD the Oregon trail. Plan now to set aside three days from the confusion of war living and come back to the campus for the most significant Homecoming of all time. No mere opportunity for old '09'ers to tip a cup of kindness together, this year's Homecoming offers the chance for the sons and daughters of Oregon to see not the campus that was, but now the campus that is.

If less raucous than previous celebrations, the one this year will probably be more inspiring. Built around the theme of a campus actively at war, it is dedicated to the men who have left the gates of Oregon for the battlefield.

"**I**T IS in their footsteps that every man in the University today tries to follow," says Pat Cloud, senior in business administration and chairman of the Homecoming celebration. "Though he is ready to go when his country calls, every one of us would be thankful for the opportunity to present himself to the armed forces fully equipped mentally and physically."

The spirit of the function is summed up in the brief phrase, "The Home Fires Are Burning," motto of the celebration originated by Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Schrick, editor and business manager of the Emerald.

Like the rest of Homecoming, it is in keeping with the true, unpublicized spirit of the campus. The home fires are burning not only on the hearths of the land, but in the blast furnaces of the great steel factories, and in the hearts and minds of the people, and by no means least in the sober-minded college student.

ON the night of Friday, November 6, the walls and halls of McArthur court, which have heard the echoes of scores of thrilling athletic contests, will ring again with echoes from another contest. As before, in the days of the Alleycats, of all the Tall Firs, the arena will be crammed to the rafters. The warm, stirring crowd will be filled with all the emotion and feel of the fight that is reborn each year to inspire the Green and Gold.

But the fight will be far away.

The spectators can only be reminded of it by simple ceremony. At nine o'clock a banner of red, white, and blue will be presented by Homecoming Chairman Cloud to the living organization which has already given the most men to the service of the country. This banner will be spangled with a star for each man who has gone. In this manner will student and alumnus join in saluting the first to join the most crucial battle of all.

BRIGHTEST entertainment feature of the three-day Homecoming will be the gridiron clash between the University and the Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles. Eyed by sportswriters as a game to look forward to, the Duck-Uclan meeting should excite considerable interest apart from its connection with Homecoming.

Emerald Sports Writer Lee Flatberg says, "This ought to be one for the books. Let's hope we can show the boys from the south that all Oregon teams don't play alike."

Chairman Cloud is arranging a special half-time feature. At the close of the second quarter of the game, a detachment from the University ROTC battalion is tentatively scheduled to fire a salute honoring those Webfoots who have gone from whence they shall never return to the campus. Thus will particular honor be rendered the men who have died in defense of the country.

SATURDAY night the traditional Homecoming dance will spotlight the nationally popular Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. From the stage of McArthur court, Dorsey and a troupe of 27 will entertain the throngs of students and alumni dancing together for perhaps the last time for the duration.

When the last notes of the dance have faded from the court, official affairs of the weekend will have come to a close. Sunday has been designated as a day of rest, and will have no scheduled events.

Alumna Heads WAVE PE

Mary Josephine Shelly, '26, will head the physical training program of the WAVES according to the September 28 issue of Time magazine. Before her appointment Miss Shelly was assistant to President Lewis Webster Jones of Bennington college, Vt.

During the 1924-5 year, Miss Shelly was an assistant in the physical education school and was an instructor from 1926 to 1928. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary.

The Cover in Words

Barbara Jones, '46, threads her needle to become the modern Betsy Ross. Barbara is sewing stars on the service flag which will be given to the house which can register the largest number of alums in uniform by Homecoming. General Chairman, Pat Cloud, '43, right, will make the presentation at the November 6 rally honoring alums in arms who couldn't attend the 1942 Homecoming.



THERE'LL BE OTHER TRADITIONS . . . even though there is no noise parade at war Homecoming, 1942. "The Home Fires Are Burning" for those who can and those who cannot make it back to Oregon.

News of the Classes With JEANNE PARKER, '43

1885

Mrs. Anna Patterson Potter, '85, a Eugene pioneer, passed away at her home on the morning of October 7. Her father, Dr. A. W. Patterson, crossed the plains on horseback in 1852 and her mother was a member of the first wagon train to Oregon in 1843.

Mrs. Potter matriculated at the University of Oregon on its opening day and, after graduation, taught in Lane county schools until her marriage. Her husband, Lewis H. Potter, '19, died November 8, 1941. He was a retired banker. Mrs. Potter is survived by three sons, three grandchildren, and two sisters.

1911

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

At the recent Eugene meeting of the board of governors, Arthur H. Lewis, LL. B. '11, was re-elected treasurer of the Oregon State bar. Mr. Lewis had been treasurer since 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and their family reside in Portland.

1913

Perm. Class Sec'y: Major Carlton E. Spencer, Assistant Director, State Selective Service, Salem, Oregon.

E. S. Conklin, former professor of psychology at the University, husband of Helen Holbrook Conklin, '13, died in Portland last month. Dr. Conklin taught at the University from about 1911 to 1935. He is author of a number of adolescent and abnormal psychology textbooks and numerous articles in professional journals. After he left Oregon he was head of the psychology department at the University of Indiana.

1918

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

Harry V. Doxsee, father of Herald M. Doxsee, '18, died October 10 at Salem. He was a former resident of Brownsville. He is survived by the widow; two sons, Earl Doxsee, Oakland, Calif., and Herald Doxsee, St. Louis, Mo.; a brother and a sister.

1919

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

A recent army press release announced the promotion from major to lieutenant-colonel of Robert G. McNary, '19, of Portland. Colonel McNary is port classification officer and assistant adjutant-general for the San Francisco port of embarkation. Mrs. McNary is the former Helen Guttery, '19.

1921

Perm. Class Sec'y: Jack Benefel, National Youth Administration, Bedell Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Dr. Raymond F. Jones, '21, MD '26, recently was commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the United States navy medical corps. He reported for duty at the 13th naval district headquarters at Seattle, Wn., October 18. For the past 14 years, Dr. Jones has been practicing medicine and surgery in Redmond.



NAVY PHOTOGRAPHER . . . Cece Snyder, '31, MA, '34, reported for duty at Pensacola October 1.

1923

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Aulis Anderson Callaway (Mrs. Owen M. Callaway), 188 Parks Ave., Glen-coe, Ill.

Alfred L. Lomax, '23, professor of business administration at the University, went east this month to attend the 16th annual convention of the Propeller club and the merchant marine conference at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York city. Professor Lomax is the national vice-president of the Propeller club.

1925

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

Dr. Walter W. Gilbert, M.D. '25, has recently been commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the medical corps of the navy. The former Portland physician saw active duty overseas with the 69th coast artillery in World War I. Mrs. Gilbert will continue to make her home in Portland.

Miss Kee Buchanan, '25, is teaching at Dallas this year. For the last several years she has been teaching at the high school in Lebanon.

1926

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

John L. Day, Jr., '26, a trust officer of the Bank of California, was re-named secretary of the joint committee of lawyers-trust companies relations at the September meeting of the committee. In his position as secretary of the committee, Mr. Day represents the trust companies association. The members of this committee were named by the Oregon Trust Companies association and the Oregon State bar.

The chambers of Municipal Judge J. J. Quillan in Portland were the scene September 25 of the marriage of Miss Irene Curtin of Vancouver, Wn. and John B. Seabrook, '26. Mr. Seabrook is chief deputy city attorney of Portland. He has been in-

vited to speak before the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers in New York in December at the war conference of the institute.

Peter R. Damskov, '26, recently has been appointed as supervising rent examiner for the Portland-Vancouver defense rental area. Prior to this appointment Mr. Damskov, who has been associated with the rent division of OPA since its organization, was rent examiner in charge of landlord registration. For several years he was with the FHA as an architectural examiner and rental housing appraiser for the states of Oregon, Washington, and California.

1927

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

Richard L. Collins, '27, ex-budget officer for the state system of higher education, is now a lieutenant senior grade in the navy. Chancellor Frederick Hunter announced that Lt. Collins has been granted a leave of absence from his position and is to take over the duties of assistant paymaster at Bremerton, Wn. Mrs. Collins is the former Margaret A. Knapp, '29.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Veazie, '27, and their small twin daughters are now living in Summit, N.J. Mr. Veazie is on the staff of the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York city.

1929

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

Miss Anna L. Dillard, '29, was married October 6 to Walter L. Valentin, Jr., '36, at Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Valentin are living in Cloverdale, where he is in business with his brother. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Valentin was secretary in the office of the district attorney in Eugene.

The appointment of Miss Elda Russell, '29, as superintendent of the state Hillcrest school for girls, recently was announced by the state board of control. She will assume her duties December 1. Prior to this appointment, Miss Russell was probation officer of Multnomah county in the court of domestic relations for several years and for the past year she has been social service director of the Oregon Protective society.

1930

Wesley T. Brandhorst, '30, was killed in an automobile crash October 11 at Salem. At the time of his death Mr. Brandhorst was the Oregonian agent in the Salem branch office and had previously been located at Corvallis.

1931

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

Another Oregon alumna has resigned her civilian position to take over war-time duties. Miss Etta Belle Kitchen, '31, assistant to Secretary F. M. Sercombe, and a member of the state bar, has joined the Waves as a lieutenant (jg). She will undergo a specialized training course at one of the eastern colleges. Miss Kitchen, whose father is a well-known attorney in La-Grande, was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1937.

'Beat the Scrap To Beat the Jap'

Oregon at War

Newspapers all over the country went to bat last month on the nation-wide scrap drive. The Oregon Daily Emerald combined with Sigma Delta Chi, men's national journalism fraternity, to sponsor the campus's bit in the war effort. The discarded "noise parade," highlight of past Homecomings, was resurrected and prizes given to the "mostest" and noisiest. But this isn't all the campus is doing on its "home front." Johnny Mathews, '44, associate editor of the Emerald, outlines the far-reaching University war program.



THE fight against the axis has given college life more than a new coat of paint.

Just as the drab finish of olive No. 9 is merely indicative of the intense, deadly serious business going on inside war plants, the changed outward aspects of life at the University are no more than signs of inner change. The regulation brown shirts adopted by the ROTC battalion, the absence of many student cars from the streets, the insistent appearance of the word "reserve" in Emerald headlines—all these things meet the eye. But they do not tell the whole story.

More than the public realizes, the campus is at war.

MOST timely feature of the University war effort is probably the recent iron and steel scrap-noise parade. Sponsored jointly by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and the Oregon Daily Emerald, the campaign turned over to the Lane county salvage committee tons of used iron and steel that would otherwise never have found its way into the war effort. Competing for two victory bonds and attaching notoriety were all campus living organizations. Fraternities and independent groups joined hands in teams of two and three to strip the Eugene area of all known old but usable metal that could be sawed, beaten, or blown loose from its location.

Sacred Heart hospital gave up an old heating plant which had to be cut into sections with an acetylene torch for removal.

From hillsides and creekbeds came a rusty caravan of old logging trains, bath tubs, stills, farming equipment, and rifles. So thoroughly did the scavengers perform that one observer commented:

"WHAT this country needs is a college in every town."

Less inspiring than the enthusiastic spirit of the scrap campaign, but just as vital, has been the sober attitude of most

of the student body toward the question of cars on the campus. Before government gasoline rationing hit all pleasure drivers—even before President Erb's message to undergraduates—private cars were notably fewer on the campus.

To the outsider this last accomplishment may seem trivial, but those who know the eccentricities of Webfoot hearts and minds will appreciate the good sportsmanship displayed.



ALL OUT FOR PE . . . is Dean Ralph W. Leighton of the physical education school. All men now take PE four full years.

October saw the formation of a permanent campus war activities board. Designed to direct and coordinate the efforts of victory-inspired students, it grew out of a weak and decentralized committee with somewhat the same purposes but none of the instruments of the new unit. It should prove a powerful tool for facilitating the student body's desire to contribute to the war effort.

FORGETTING the tangible aspects of this effort, we should try for a moment at least to capture the inner spirit, the real, honest feeling of the Webfoot about the fight with the axis. It cannot be done in print. But, if anyone has doubts about the sincerity of the University students' attitude, he should make a point of visiting for a few days—and especially nights—in a campus living organization. Along about three o'clock of a morning, when the smoke and the neighbors have drifted out, there is some pretty straight talk. It isn't cynical. It isn't disillusioned. It isn't downcast.

It means victory.

Maj. Furr, '31, Lt. Hunt, '30 Stationed at Fort Crockett

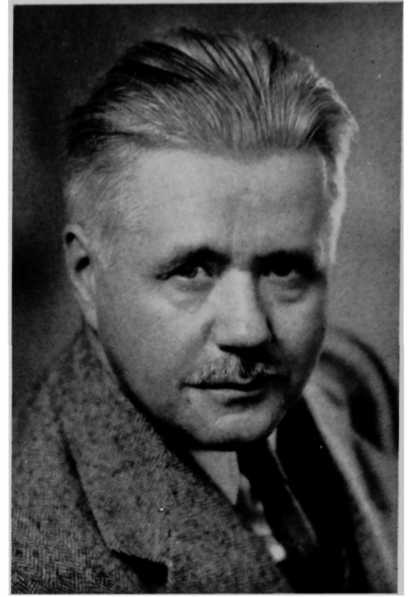
Maj. C. J. Furr, CA, '31, and 1st Lt. Paul D. Hunt, QMC, '30, are now stationed at Fort Crockett, Tex.

Maj. Furr entered the army as a 1st lieutenant in 1940. Last May he was promoted to major in the coast artillery. For 18 months he was intelligence officer of the Gulf Coast region, and at the present time is commanding officer at Fort Travis, Tex.

Lt. Hunt entered active duty January 16, 1942, and received his promotion to 1st lieutenant June 11, 1942. He took his basic military training at the University and spent several months at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. In 1936 he served as president of the Portland alumni association.

Meet Our Alums By MILDRED WILSON, '43

He used to write pulp, but now his name appears on the covers of Reader's Digest, Collier's, Good Housekeeping, and other top magazine publications. He wrote "Benjamin Blake" and Oregon alumni friends watch its sales soar upward toward the best-seller list. At home at Medford, Edison Marshall (right) has journeyed from Alaska to Central Africa to gain background for books. Mildred Wilson, '43, president of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, writes of W. F. G. Thacher's former student in this "Meet Our Alums."



TAKE a typical devil-may-care hero from one of his adventure stories, mix well with a dash of "Rover Boy" and genuine talent—and you have Edison Telsa Marshall, '17.

Famous author, big game hunter, explorer and master-at-living Marshall possesses the rare gift of knowing what he wants—and knowing how to get it.

As professor W. F. G. Thacher, friend and short story teacher of Marshall put it, in a campus as small as Oregon was in 1914, with less than 700 students, a person with the enthusiasm and energy which characterized Eddie Marshall was soon known to everyone.

There is the classic story of the first reading of a story in Professor Thacher's short story writing class—which he was teaching for the first time in the fall of 1914. After reading the story, a highly sentimentalized picturization of fraternity life, Professor Thacher criticized it.

IMMEDIATELY after the bell rang a friend of Edison Marshall, Milton Stoddard, approached Professor Thacher and queried earnestly, "Do you know whose story that was you just read?"

"Why the name on the front was Marshall, I believe."

"Yes, that's Eddie Marshall. Why he's sold magazine stories. You shouldn't criticize his stories."

The incident, on its inevitable rounds of the campus, served as a good-natured introduction to a man whose booming laugh and dynamic nature soon made him a campus personality.

While an Oregon undergraduate Marshall was interested in dramatics. Wrote some poetry. Liked to either loaf and talk around the fireplace at the Delt house (he was a member of Delta Tau Delta) or be terribly energetic and busy about something. There was no half-speed.

ALL during his time at Oregon Marshall was turning out fiction—selling most of his work to the "pulp." He once confided to Professor Thacher that he made around twelve hundred dollars during his first year of professional writing.

Withdrawing from school during his junior year, he returned after the United States' entry into the World War, for officers' training—entering the service as a second lieutenant in the ordnance field service. While at a training camp in the South met and became engaged to lovely Agnes Sharp Flythe.

After the war there was only one career he cared to embark upon—that of authorship. Having already sold considerable material Marshall had the feel of plot, knew what the public wanted—and was able to deliver. The inevitable result was success.

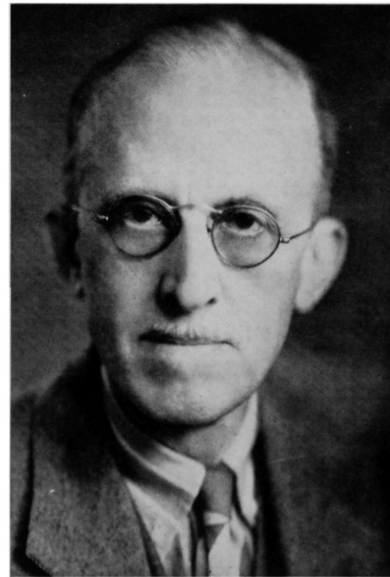
Although probably most famous for his recent best-seller novel, "Benjamin Blake," which Time magazine praised as "the best

novel of its type of the year," Marshall has been selling fiction to leading magazines for over 25 years. Cosmopolitan, American and Good Housekeeping magazines have published dozens of his short stories and serials.

THE exciting adventure depicted in the majority of Marshall's stories is merely a reflection of the experiences and personality of the man. As soon as financial conditions permitted he embarked on a secondary career of big-game hunting and exploration.

Expeditions into Alaska, Siberia, Indo-China, India, and Central Africa have provided thrills, adventure and fiction background for the novelist. On returning from the African journey Marshall reported to Professor Thacher by letter, "A leopard ate my gun-bearer but left enough bones so that we could patch him together and send him to a hospital." He added that the native recovered and he (Marshall) bagged the leopard.

He does not always go to Alaska, India or Africa for his subject matter and background, however. In "The Marquis Plays Poker," published in a 1934 Liberty and set in a campus locale, such names as Deady and Villard figured prominently. Also the rise of the main character, Tomini Izumo, oddly paralleled that of Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's prime minister who received his higher education at Oregon.



W. F. G. THACHER . . . tutor to Edison Marshall during the writer's campus days.

IN 1921, near the beginning of his career, Marshall won the O. Henry memorial prize for his short story, "The Heart of Little Chikara." Just recently, in the September issue of The Reader's Digest, he contributed to the "My Most Unforgettable Character" section of the magazine.

Last spring Marshall visited the campus, was awarded an honorary master of arts degree, and had a rousing evening with members of Ye Tabard Inn, men's creative writing honorary of which he is one of the founders. Also present for the meeting were Portland authors and brother Delts, Robert Ormond Case, '20, and Ernest Haycox, '23. In Professor Thacher's opinion the meeting might still be going on if the building had not had to be closed at midnight.

As to Marshall's physical appearance Professor Thacher sketched, "He is short, thick-chested, with a mane of gray hair (usually dishevelled) and intense glittering eyes, with something of the truculence of elephant eyes."

EACH year the name of Marshall, along with that of his fellow writers Case and Haycox, is brought pointedly to the attention of aspiring young Oregon authors by means of the prize contest which they sponsor each year. Originally established by Marshall, with the prize being \$10, the names of Case and Haycox were added to the award three years ago and the sum upped to \$100.

At present Marshall is settled in his lovely Southern home, "Seven Gables," in Georgia. He has two children, Edison and Nancy, a national reputation as an outstanding writer, and a past full of all the adventure and living that could be crowded into 48 years.

He is writing a novel centered around John Smith, traditionally associated with Pocahontas, which Professor Thacher prophesies will probably be his outstanding book.

If he is working as he usually does he is busy 18 hours of the day, pausing only for the sandwiches and coffee brought by his wife. No one will be particularly surprised if Edison Marshall turns out another great book.

Blitz the Bruins . . . Homecoming '42

By FRED TREADGOLD, '44

Emerald Sportscaster Fred Treadgold, '44, warns alums to watch this Oregon-UCLA game. Rose Bowl won't be the stake, but Tommy Roblin & Co. are set to show alumni the scrappiest Duck fight yet. (Right: Jim Shephard hits pay dirt with a pass from Bobby Reynolds for Oregon's opening and only score in the Washington contest.)



IT started out to be an average, fair-to-middlin' contest, nothing fancy. But now it's developed into a whale of a good one—a "natural" in fact. We're referring to the little Homecoming grid delicacy which will be dished up to returning alums November 7 as a tasteful reminder of their former football-watching college days.

At the season's outset neither Oregon nor UCLA—participants in the Homecoming struggle—aroused any great attention, were merely considered of lowly second-division caliber. But that's been changed of late. Although neither has a very good chance of coasting into the conference throne—early season defeats saw to that—both have shown definite signs of being on the up-grade.

UCLA fizzled in her first few games. The Babe Horrell-coached Bruins dropped a one-pointer, 7 to 6, to an unimpressive Texas Christian outfit in the curtain-raiser. The Uclans had speed, deception and craftiness in the backfield, but for some reason it failed to come out.

One week later, the Westwood Bruin had the second knock-out punch land squarely on its chin. This time St. Mary's Pre-Flighters, who edged out Oregon, did the honors, and by a convincing 18 to 7 margin.

Suddenly, the common, homely UCLA bud blossomed into a thing of beauty. October 10 Oregon State, cocky and confident of an easy killing, arrived in Los Angeles. The Uclans had things planned out a little differently. It was the Bruins all the way and when the gun finally barked, the writing-cramped scorer totaled each side. His result: UCLA 30, Oregon State 7.

THE Bruin, like an over-grown, gangly kid, approaching manhood, had finally found itself. No longer was it shy and timid, trampled on by anyone and everyone. The Bruin could now take care of itself.

Since then UCLA has continued to play heads-up ball. Mentor Horrell has at his finger-tips a well-balanced backfield, specializing in fast, break-away tactics.

Mainstay of the Bruin ball-packers is Quarterback Bob Waterfield, 190-pound junior. A regular as a sophomore last year, Waterfield astounded the gridiron world when he passed a total of 808 yards, ranked first in the Far West in average gain per play—5.35 yards—and punted for a 37.72 average.

WHILE Waterfield rates the head-lines, he must share honors with his backfield mates, Al Solari, Everett Riddle, and George Phillips. In Horrell's fancy and intricate QT attack, Left Half Solari does much of the high-stepping with the pig-skin.

Now that we have hurriedly appraised the bounding Bruin, let's wander Oregonward for a quick look-see at the Eugeneans.

John Warren's darlings, the incomparable Ducks, were rudely jolted out of an almost-certain triumph in their opener September 26 against the Navy Pre-Flight Cadets of St. Mary's, tutored by former Oregon Coach Tex Oliver. The score was 10 to 9, decided in the final 20 seconds of the contest.

Following this reversal, the Ducks rode over hill and dale to Washington State's famed Palouse country October 3. There, paced by two stars, who narrowly escaped Ed Atherton's ineligibility axe, the Cougars pulled ahead in the second period to win 7 to 0. Halfback Jay Stoves and Fullback Bob Kennedy put on a "double-trouble" act, with unmatched running, kicking, and passing performances.

THE Oregon offense bogged down, consequently the Webfoots were doing defensive work most of the afternoon. Their big forward wall, averaging better than 206 pounds from end to end, was quite willing to let the Cougar ball-toters tear through for sizeable gains in mid-field, but stiffened defiantly when WSC got dangerously near the goal line.

Still itching to get their hands on a victory apple, "Honest John's" pupils frolicked into Portland October 10, intent on manhandling the Washington Huskies. It was a good start, when the Ducks drove to a score in the first six minutes, striking through the air, but the finish had a sour ring to it.

The Webfoot impetus was short-lived. Washington regained her stride and with lightning-quick pony backs in the driver's seat, came out ahead 15 to 7.

OREGON'S hard-luck club had reached the depths, but things began to look up. Injuries which had sapped the Ducks to the very core, began easing up; hospital-ridden players began drifting back, swelling the squad to a respectable size again.

Although the Ducks have come out on the short end of things more than their share of times, morale in the Eugene baillwick is surprisingly good.

"Honest John," with an experimenter's nature, has shuffled his little squad around unceasingly in quest of a workable back-field combination. He finally hit upon a unit which many observers classify as the smoothest seen in many a moon.

BIGGEST improvement comes at quarterback where "Terrible Tommy" Roblin has been firmly planted. Warren was handicapped by lack of speed at this all-important blocking post. He thinks he's found speed and hitting power in the colorful Tommy.

Replacing Roblin at the ball-packing left half spot is Bobby Reynolds, colored sophomore from Portland. Reynolds is the first real triple-threat the Ducks have owned in years. He's shifty, fast, and throws a mean pass.

If Veteran Roy Dyer can elude Old Man Injury, the right half slot is all his in Warren's new set up. Fullbacking remains in the capable hands of another sophomore, Bill Davis, 195-pounder, whose line-cracking escapades have fans comparing him with old-time greats Frank Michek and Mike Mikulak.

Lasselle Dies in Crash

Captain Dale Lasselle, '38, was killed in an aerial crash on October 3 somewhere in the British isles, according to the War department. He was the pilot of a flying fortress.

Captain Lasselle received his air corps training at Randolph field and Kelly field in Texas. Following his training period, he was assigned to a bombing squadron at McDill field, Fla.

He is survived by the widow; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lasselle, Portland; grandmother, Augusta Lasselle, Portland; four brothers, two of whom are in the service; and one sister, Mrs. A. P. Olson, Berkeley, Calif.

'Not Hers Alone' on Sale

Sally Elliott Allen, wife of Dean Eric W. Allen of journalism school, let her years on the University of Oregon campus and her own experience in the journalism field, unfold in a novel, "Not Hers Alone." It tells of the life behind college life in a simple, fascinating manner. It is published by the Liveright company.

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November

Friday

Noon—Campus committees to meet all incoming trains and buses.

Afternoon—Registration at Johnson hall for all alums.

2:00 p.m.—Alumni association directors' meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Judging of Homecoming signs. All-University rally at Igloo (presentation of service flag).

Saturday

Morning—Registration at Johnson hall.

Breakfast—Past student body presidents and editors of Emerald honored.

10:00 a.m.—Frosh cleaning of University seal.

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Weekend Program

October 6, 7, 8

- Noon—Order of O luncheon. Gerlinger.
- 1:50 p.m.—Letterman processions. Hayward field.
- 2:00 p.m.—Oregon-U. C. L. A. football game.
- 6:00 p.m.—Dinner in living organizations.
- 9:00 p.m.—Homecoming dance. Tommy Dorsey. McArthur court.

Sunday

- 11:00 a.m.—Special services in Eugene churches.
- 1:00 p.m.—Dinner in living organizations.
- 2 to 5 p.m.—Museum, library, major buildings open for display.

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Your News and Views . . .

ROY VERNSTROM, '40

Dear Elmer:

. . . Yesterday I gave a talk at a luncheon club in the Heathman hotel. Chancellor Hunter went down the elevator with me afterwards. He tells me his son is still in Maryland and that the older son is in Ireland so his family is becoming scattered.

. . . While walking the streets of Cheyenne a week or so ago killing time before the train departed west, I ran into **William Knight**, (2nd lieutenant, '42) and his wife (**Jean Boggs**, '41) on the street. . . .

You might be interested in knowing that September 13 Capt. **Douglas W. Polivka**, '38, was assigned to the Division of Public Relations, USMC, Hdqtrs, Washington, D.C. He's going right to town.

Sincerely,

ROY VERNSTROM, '40
Staff Sgt, U.S. Marine Corps
Western Recruiting Division
Headquarters, District of Portland

WALTER R. VERNSTROM, '39

Dear Elmer:

. . . Personally I've been relegated to the league of forgotten men. The air forces taught me to instruct instrument flying via the Link Trainer, and then through some mistake on the part of some one down the line, I was returned to my reception center in Texas to await assignment. But here I'm growing old waiting.

It seems that air force headquarters will send me out when some field requests the services of my kind . . . but air force hdqtrs. evidently neglected to tell them I'm available . . . consequently I stay here. Local officers tell me their hands are tied.

. . . While waiting here I'm spending evenings developing an Oregon state—not not OSC (It shall be changed to "State of Oregon" or "Oregon" night—so 'elp me!) night for the first October Saturday. The enthusiasm among these Oregonians for the plan promises to make the event big. There should be hundreds there.

. . . There's an ex-student body prexy from Oregon on the field now—or so I'm told. He couldn't come to our last Oregon meeting because of kitchen police duties. His name Brian Mimnaugh (or something like that). He held the job at Oregon about '31 or thereabouts.

WALT R. VERNSTROM, '39
401st TS Squadron,
Sheppard Field, Texas

(Ed. Note: Brian graduated in '32 and was student body prexy in that year and Koyl cup winner the spring before.)

DON WALKER, '41

Dear Elmer:

I have finally arrived at my new home which is located in the Sacramento valley, namely Camp Beale which is just outside of Marysville. The camp is still in the construction stage so it leaves quite a bit to be desired. It is quite hot and dusty but that is the army.

So far I've done common labor but tomorrow I'm supposed to report to the colonel in the judge advocate office. Maybe I'll get a break—time will tell.

. . . Here at the camp with me are two



IN ARMY NOW . . . Lou Torgerson, '42, ASUO president last year, is a second lieutenant at Camp Roberts, Calif.

fellows I knew before. One is an Oregon man, **Fritz Timmen**, '44, and the other is from Oregon State.

We get up at 6 a.m. and retire about 9 p.m. The barracks are new and are fairly comfortable. The non-commission officers are pretty good fellows and not too difficult to get along with.

. . . They're really bringing in the men and many of them are married. It's amazing the way they pour through Fort Lewis.

I was sorry that I had to leave the Federation because I really enjoyed the work and working with you. . . .

Sincerely,

PVT. DON WALKER, '41
Camp Beale,
Marysville, California

(Ed. Note: Don was interrupted in the midst of his job as Federation chairman this summer and called up for induction into the army.)

JIM WALSH, '43

Dear Ray:

You really don't realize how swell it is to be able to go to school until you aren't there any longer. Tell any of the kids that all of us that are in say, "Go to school as long as you can." Also you should see the gathering when we get hold of an Emerald—there have only been two so far.

It seems like almost all of the kids I knew in school are down here. To name some: I ran into **James Welles**, 43, and **Maynard McKinley**, '41, just before I left "boot camp." Also briefly had a glimpse of **Dick Shelton**, '44, who was recruit petty officer of his company. . . .

When I came to the hospital to work I ran into **Loren Russell**, '44, a pre med at U of O, who left February, 1942. . . He is in X-ray work. **Charles DeAutremont**, '44, and **Don Platt** are here, and many more whom I can't remember. . . .

If you write another list of fellows in the service you might be able to use the above. Incidentally I move into lab work the first of the week.

JIM WALSH, '43
U. S. Naval Hospital,
San Diego, California

CHARLES DEVEREAUX, '40

Dear Oregonians:

. . . **Miss Pearl King**, '41, enters her second year of study here at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school. . . I spent my summer taking a special course in clinical training for theological students at the Rochester state hospital. This fall I will enter my third year here and will serve as student minister at the Grace Methodist church in the city.

You may think that students here at the Divinity school have no contact with the war effort. But the fact is that we at present have almost 100 civilian pilot trainees living in our dormitories and eating in our dining halls with us. They are a swell bunch of fellows and we welcome the contact we have. Every day while we pound the books, we hear them outside in the parking area pounding the pavement as they march.

CHARLES DEVEREAUX, '40

Pardon, Our Mistake

Due to an unfortunate error, the name of Ensign **Herbert G. Barbur**, '41, was misspelled in the last OLD OREGON. His father is **H. L. Barbur**, '12, and his mother is **Vesta Irene Morehouse Barbur**, '14.

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Alumni Fight Global War

By BETTY LOU SIEGMAN, '46

Scattered over the seven seas and the six continents are Oregon's fighting men. The history of these men in uniform, their promotions, and medals slowly sifts into the alumni office. One of the tens of hundreds is Captain George Knight, '41, (right) far-flung from his undergraduate days as editor of the 1940 all-American Oregonian. Capt. Knight is now with the AVS, Camp Crowder, Mo.

AS the University of Oregon again prepares for traditional Homecoming weekend, its hundreds of graduates and former students in all branches of the armed forces are training and fighting for the time when the war will be won, when they will pick up their normal pattern of living, and will once again meet old friends and classmates on the Oregon campus during another Homecoming.

All the while football games are being won, goal posts remaining intact, Homecoming carried on, studies tackled vigorously, Oregon students will be remembering their older brothers who are fighting for their country as well as for their University.

SERGEANT Robert Lewis Allen, '41, has been at officers' training school in Fort Benning, Ga. **Dr. Arthur E. Alne, '31,** a reserve officer, is on duty in Fort Ord, Calif.; and **Charles Robert Anet, '41,** in the opposite branch of the service, the navy, is attending the U. S. navy service school in Dearborn, Mich. "**Hank**" **Henry Anderson, '42,** is an army private, taking technical training at the air force replacement center, Kearns, Utah.

Training as a navy supply corps officer at Harvard is the occupation of **Kenneth Wayne Battleson, '39.** **Jack Byron Baker, '31,** ranks as an army major in the 4th armored division, at Pine Camp, N.Y. **Lt. Eston Elmer Balsiger, '41,** is an instructor in advanced flying at Luke Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

RAY Kellerman Carter, '33, has been a flying cadet at the RAF flight school, Terrell, Tex.; while **James Albert Carney, Jr., '42,** is a second lieutenant with the 1st quartermaster regiment at Camp Lee, Va. **George Earle Chamberlain, '36,** MD '38, a first lieutenant in the medical corps, was on Bataan at the time of surrender. Reported missing since June 1, 1942, flying over Alaska, is **Dean A. Cadle, '41.**

George Clark Dunham, '14, is brigadier general director, division of health and sanitation with the medical corps in Washington, D.C. **Robert Emmet Douglas, Jr., '41,** a captain in the air corps, has been reported "somewhere in New Guinea."

ENSIGN Norman L. Easley, '38, graduated from midshipmen's training school at Northwestern, August 4; while **Joe Ennis Earley, '38,** a sergeant in the army air corps, is "somewhere in England." **Lt. George Richard Echman, '27,** is a first lieutenant in the army military intelligence division.

Second Lieutenant **Elbridge Reed Fendall, '38,** was among U.S. men on Bataan peninsula at the time of surrender. Another Oregon graduate also in foreign service is **Robert H. Foley, '35,** a lieutenant in the signal corps, who sailed from San Francisco, June 22, 1942.

Gordon W. Gilkey, '36, is in the army air

force photo division at Ellington field, Tex., and ranks as a captain. **Captain Otto Gerot, '34,** instructs in infantry tactics at Camp Croft, S.C. **John Andrew Giesy, '40,** is a third class signalman with the convoy control unit, Key West, Fla.

TRAINING in the east at Dartmouth college is Ensign **Thorne Harrison Hammond, '37.** **Reginald Heber, '28,** is a lieutenant in the air corps at Luke field, Honolulu, T.H.; while **Richard Wayne Herbert, '39,** ranks as a corporal in the army with Co. B, academic regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

Paul Jackson, '42, stationed at the naval air corps training base, Pasco, Wash., is an aviation cadet, seaman 2d class. Another navy man, **William Johnson, '36,** MS '42, is a chief specialist at Elyson field, naval air station, Pensacola, Fla.

L. T. Kenneth Caspell Long, '34, is stationed at Moffet field, Sacramento, Calif., at the west coast air corps training center. **Robert Sherman Lovell, '42,** is taking M.S.A. training at the Harvard business school, Soldiers field, Boston, Mass., and will receive his commission during the latter part of 1943.

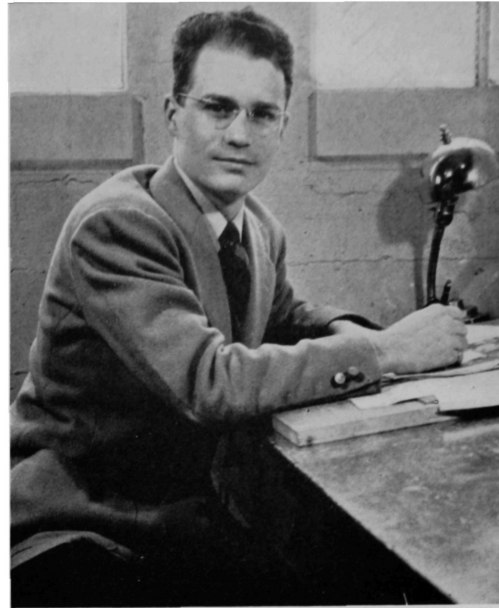
F. Brock Miller, '41, has been attending officers' training school in Chicago, Ill., and will be commissioned an ensign some time during this month. **John Murdock MacGregor, '23,** is a major in the chemical warfare department in Washington, D.C.; while **Daniel Claude McDonald, '30,** at the other side of the country, in Fort Lewis, Wn., is a first lieutenant in the medical reserve. **Lt. Roy Maxwell Morse, '37,** is with the fourth infantry at Ft. Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska. **John William Mitchell, '39,** is reported "somewhere in Australia." He is a captain in Co. I, 186th infantry.

RECEIVING his flight training at the basic training center, Kearns, Utah, **Don M. Olds, '37,** is an air corps private. **(Orris) Crosby Owens, '31,** is a first lieutenant and executive officer with the anti-tank company, 377th infantry, Camp Swift, Tex. **Benjamin William Oesterling, '32,** is a dental officer in the medical corps aboard the USS Chicago.

A soldier close to home is **Walter Ray Padrick, '29,** first lieutenant, stationed at Camp Adair. **Joseph W. Peak, '26,** is a navy physical education instructor at St. Mary's college, Calif.

CAPTAIN Spencer W. Raynor, '31, is stationed at Headquarters 1st bombing wing, in Tucson, Ariz. **Galen P. Robbins, '37,** a former cadet at West Point, was to have been commissioned in the coast artillery corps after being graduated from the U.S. Military academy on May 29.

Raymond Harold Schwab, '40, who is a first lieutenant in the Q.M. corps, at Fort Frances E. Warren, Wyo., is company commander of the officers' replacement pool and director of military training. **Lt.**



George Arnold Smith, '41, is a member of the marine candidates' class at Quantico, Va.

Major **William Elton Taylor, '37,** is with the 58th bombing squadron at Wheeler field, T.H. **Daniel Quincy Trask, '41,** second lieutenant, is a flying instructor at Minter field, Bakersfield, Calif.; while **Joel Douglas Thomison, Jr., '41,** is an ensign instructor in navigation. He received his commission from Pensacola, Fla.

Charles O. Watkins, '35, is a captain in the air corps at Gardner field, Calif. Also in the army is **Edwin McFall Wheeler, '42,** a second lieutenant stationed at Savannah, Ga.

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Jack Bellinger's Story

AS TOLD TO SIGMA DELTA CHI

Reporting should be objective with personal opinions in the news stories taboo, Dean Eric W. Allen and Professor George Turnbull taught Jasper Bellinger, '34, when he took classes in the "shack." Last month he stood before members of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi and gave what these journalism students considered a very objective story—his resume of the six months he spent as prisoner of the Japanese government. OLD OREGON Editor Lyle Nelson, '41, reports the tale of the former Tokyo newspaper correspondent.

FEAR of Japanese barbarism, even the threat of death, couldn't force American prisoners to give up fighting for their rights when told by Nipponese police that they must wave flags in a parade celebrating the fall of Singapore. Oregon Alumnus Jasper (Jack) N. Bellinger, '34 told a Sigma Delta Chi banquet here recently.

When the Japs told the American prisoners they must march in the parade and wave the flag of the rising sun, the internees had the courage to refuse. Furthermore the staunch refusal worked and the Americans did not wave the Jap flags in the parade, Bellinger related.

Giving a first hand, vivid picture of Japanese barbarism, Bellinger reported his three months in a concentration camp and three months in a prison in straight factual style. He traced the life of an internee and a prisoner from the outbreak of war until the time the liner Gripsholm docked at New York city with joyous Americans hailing the statue of liberty.

FOR three months in a concentration camp and three months in a prison, the Japanese gave Bellinger no rest. Accused of espionage because of his frequent stories to American press associations, he was "slapped, kicked in cross-examinations," and "often booted when scrubbing floors."

The food given American prisoners was awful, the Oregon newspaperman commented. At the concentration camp the prisoners lived on a diet of "carrots and turnips for lunch, and turnips and carrots for dinner." In prison it was even worse with about 75 per cent of the lean meal consisting of barley and 25 per cent of rice.

"I finally got some money and was able to smuggle in two pieces of dry toast, a cold boiled egg, and a half pint of milk. That's probably what saved my life," Bellinger remarked.

The Americans in the Japanese prison owe the Tokyo raiders a warm vote of thanks, the Oregon alumnus laughed. Before the time of the raid smug Japanese prison officials forced the Americans to sleep with lights glaring them in the face. After the daring American raid, the Jap police put shields on the lights, he said.

OTHER comments:

Passengers on a Japanese liner, on which Bellinger had sailed for home before the outbreak of war, were not told of the war until they were back in Japan. The liner turned around upon orders of the Japanese government and headed back for Japan.

When the Americans went ashore at Lourenco Marques they wept for joy. It was their first time on free soil where they could do what they pleased. This ranked with the day when they set foot on American soil at New York city.

Bellinger left soon after his talk to take a position with the Office of War Information in Washington, D. C.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1935

1931

Harry M. Tonkin, '31, was recently appointed to the position of national sales promotion manager of the Seagrams Distillers' corporation of New York. Mr. Tonkin has been with the corporation since 1938, when he resigned from the sales-managership of the Tonkin Distributing company of San Francisco. He formerly was assistant director of public relations at the University.

1932

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

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Covington, '32, are the parents of a son, Graham Lee, born September 25 at Portland. Mr. Covington is assistant manager in the accounting department of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company. She is the former Patricia Lee Malsbury.

Lieutenant (jg) and Mrs. Eugene Tarbell, '32, are the parents of a son born September 15 at the naval hospital at Mare Island, Calif. Lt. Tarbell is temporarily stationed at San Francisco.

1933

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

Stanley R. Kidder, '33, is interned with the Commissioner's staff in Manila, P.I. Mr. Kidder was purchasing agent for the navy in the Philippine islands before the war broke out.

Miss Dorothy Clifford, '33, received her master's degree from the University of Washington in June 1942. She recently sold a play entitled "December Seventh," to Greenberg publishers, and at present is recreation supervisor for the Service Men's club of Seattle. Miss Clifford was formerly the director of The Playbox in Portland and also taught at the Jane Addams school.

1934

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

A son was born recently to Dr. and Mrs. Donald H. Saunders, '33, (Eula L. Loomis, '34), of Penns Grove, N.J. Dr. Saunders is a research chemist for the Du Pont laboratories.

Charles M. Webber, '34, was killed in a railroad yard accident at Huntington September 28 when the door of a box car came off its hinges and struck him. He was a resident of Baker and had previously lived in Weiser, Ida. Besides his wife, the former Phyllis McCallum, '19, and infant son, he is survived by his parents and two brothers.

One very busy Oregon alumna is Miss Hilda A. Fries, '34, who is at present employed at the State Unemployment Compensation commission in Salem as junior statistician. In addition to her statistical position, Miss Fries is serving as secretary of the Salem Art Center association, and corresponding secretary and publicity chairman of the Salem Business and Professional Women's club.

Dr. John P. Keizer, '34, M.D. '37, of the Keizer hospital at North Bend, has been granted a leave of absence from his duties as city councilman. Dr. Keizer will soon enter the army air corps at Santa Ana, Calif.

Word has been received from Coalinga, Calif., of the marriage on September 5 of Miss Lorene Jensen to Dunham Grant Howard, '35, of Portland. The wedding was solemnized in San Diego. Mr. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard of Portland, is with the navy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jensen of Coalinga.

Miss Roselind Gray, '35, now is employed in the stenographical department of the Associated Oil company in San Francisco. Miss Gray was formerly records clerk in the Alumni office and associate editor on the staff of Old Oregon. She is living at 2311 Buchanan street in San Francisco.

Beverley S. Caverhill, '35, M.A. '38, library instructor and reserve library assistant on the campus, has been granted a leave of absence to enter service in the navy. Mr. Caverhill, who will serve Uncle Sam as a yeoman, second class, will work in the intelligence department of the navy. His wife, Mrs. Ellenore Bendroth Caverhill, '39, has taken over her husband's position at the University library.

1936

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

A son, Donald Barclay, Jr., was born to Dr. and Mrs. Donald B. Slocum, M.D. '35, (Margaret A. Smith, '36), on July 16, at San Francisco, Calif. Dr. Slocum, a captain in the U.S. army, is at present stationed at the Letterman general hospital in the Presidio of San Francisco.

Administrator of the Lincoln county welfare association recently announced the appointment of Miss Audrey Jones, '36, as

county health nurse. She replaced Miss Jessie Diehl, '40, who resigned to accept another position. Miss Jones has been serving at the migratory labor camp at Dayton.

1937

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

A news release from the Public Relations office at Camp Polk, La., announces that Second Lieutenant James D. Rowan, '37, has been assigned to the 814th tank destroyer battalion. Lt. Rowan recently received his commission at the field artillery officer candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wanninger (Mary E. Tenney, M.A. '37) are the parents of a daughter, Mary Katherine, born October 5. Mr. and Mrs. Wanninger reside in Evans-ton, Ill. She is acting director of laboratories in the Evanston public health service.

Miss Vivian I. Wherrie, '37, was recently transferred from the Portland office of the Standard Oil company to the branch office in San Francisco. She is living at 2221 Pacific street.

1938

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

Miss Doris E. Wood and Major George A. Young, Jr., '38, were married September 12 at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wood of Portland. Major Young just received his promotion from captain to major this last summer.

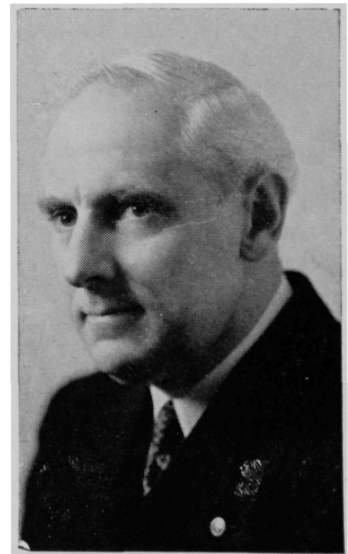
A son, Jimmy Dean, was born September 29 to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes (Margaret P. Real, '38). Mr. and Mrs. Barnes live at Quartz Mt.

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- American leadership in organizing and maintaining world peace after the war is won.
- No isolationism.
- Public development and distribution of electric power at cost for stimulation of private industry, creation of jobs for returning soldiers and modern electrification of homes.
- Co-operation of federal, state and local agencies to equalize educational opportunities.
- Controlled by no special interest or pressure group.
- Nott will help make democracy work.
- Help send a University of Oregon Grad to Congress from the First Oregon District.



Pd. adv. by U. of O. NOTT FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE
E. L. Crawford, Secretary, Salem, Oregon

Current Events of the Campus

The Oregana, Oregon's many-time-lauded yearbook, topped itself in honors with the 1942 publication winning the highest number of points of any of the annuals in the National Scholastic Press association contest.

Graded all-American, the top rank for college yearbooks, the Oregana gained such favorable praise from the judges as "the book is a real eye catcher. . . You have a book of which you can well be proud. Congratulations." It was edited by **Wilbur Bishop**, '42.

Dr. **Hernane Tavares de Sa**, faculty member of Brazil's University of Sao Paulo, lectured on the campus almost a week on the United States relations with her southern neighboring nations. He also brought a message of good will and friendship engraved on parchment from his student body at Sao Paulo. Webfoots, quick to take advantage of this offer of good fellowship, returned a like message of belief in equality among nations and a united front of the Americas.

First of the regular concert series will be the tap dance and harmonica team of **Paul Draper** and **Larry Adler** November 16 in McArthur court. Draper is said to almost "tap the classics" while harmonica-playing **Adler** has performed for **George VI**, **King Haakon** of Norway and other European crowned heads.

Five thousand Webfoots will crowd the "hello walk" if the predictions of **Dr. Will Norris**, University faculty physicist are correct. He expects the University's enrollment to jump to this figure by 1960 he told members of the Round Table, Eugene discussion group. **Dr. Erb** has provided a "priority" list to take care of an increase. First campus additions will be student union, complete PE plant, general science building and others—but still no auditorium.

Tell University students what they can do with their war effort and they are out doing it. A large filbert crop was going to waste because of labor shortage — but **Gamma Phi** to the rescue. Fourteen of them went to work and as an added touch their wages went into defense stamps.

Alumna Wins Fellowship

Leila Nelson, '42, has been awarded a fellowship in social work at University of Chicago. Miss Nelson has left for Chicago to enroll in fall term classes. After completing her advanced work she plans to return to Oregon and take up duties in the field of social work.

Hellman Play Scheduled

Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" will be the University theater's first production of the 1942-43 season. It will open in November. The University theater has presented other Broadway hits, including "Of Thee I Sing," "Emperor Jones" and "Of Mice and Men."

Marvin Lupton, '36, Edits Hawaiian Navy Journal

From the barb-wire-defended sands of the Hawaiian islands comes the story of the Red Hill navy construction camp in magazine form.

Edited by **Marvin Lupton**, '36, it's professed purpose is to depict the lighter side of camp life. Explaining the preponderance of hula dances on the pages of entertainment snapshots, the editor said, "The camp boys see a lot of hula. Sometimes they think see too much, but after a couple of weeks of abstinence they're back again to cheer louder than before."

Several poems by the former Webfoot were sandwiched among the camera shots.

A graduate of the journalism school, Lupton was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity. He was on the advertising staff of the Twin Falls (Ida.) News before going to the islands.

Mrs. Hoover Interned

Mrs. Marjorie Murdock Hoover, '38, is one of the staff members on the administration of the American prison camp in Japanese-held Manila. The news was sent to Mrs. Hoover's parents by **Jennifer White**, AP correspondent, who returned on the Gripsholm.

Mrs. Hoover was employed in the office of High Commissioner **Francis B. Sayre** at the time of the Japanese occupation. She was married to **William S. Hoover** in the Philippine islands in 1941.

Look Out, Japs

Ab Wilson, '43, former Webfoot football center, entered the Marine corps after a little difficulty. He had to get a waiver from the commandant in Washington because he was about 1¾ inches too tall and 27 pounds over weight.



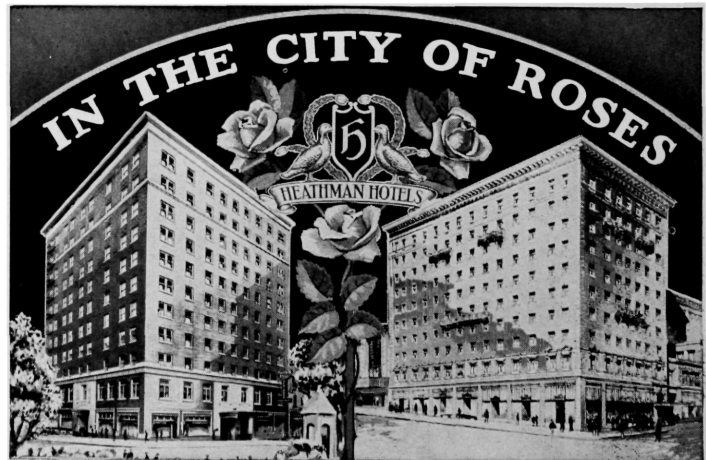
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(Mrs. Eric W. Allen)

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1938

Joe E. Early, Jr., '38, is now a sergeant in the headquarters of the eighth fighter command of the army air corps and is stationed "somewhere in England." Prior to entering the service, Sgt. Early was the manager of the Hotel Holland at Medford.

An event of Sunday, October 4, was the marriage of Miss Evelyn M. Siefarth of Portland to Ronald A. Asboe, '38, of Mount Angel. Mr. and Mrs. Asboe will live in Silverton.

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.

William H. Lamme, '39, is now the publisher and editor of the Kodiak Mirror, published at Kodiak, Alaska.

An event of September 12 in Portland was the wedding of Miss Rosemary Hintzen and William H. Gieseke, '39, of Eugene. The couple have established residence in Portland. He is employed by Swift & Company.

Guy W. Hoyt, Jr., '39, received his silver wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps at the recent graduation ceremonies at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz. Lt. Hoyt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hoyt, Sr., of Portland.

Lt. Harold H. Clifford, Jr., '39, has been appointed to the faculty of the field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., where he teaches gunnery. Before entering the service, Lt. Clifford was a member of the advertising agency of Clifford & McCullough in Portland.

Sergeant David L. Hunter, '39, entered the service as a private in March 1942. His duties now are those of a personnel sergeant major of an air depot group at McClellan field, Calif.

Miss Prudence E. Price, '39, and Addison B. Wood, '41, were married September 13 at Dayton, Wn. Mr. and Mrs. Wood live in Portland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Price of Dayton, Wn.

Miss Edna Gray, '39, and Kenneth M. Bilderback of Bend, were married September 24 in Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Bilderback are at home at 100 Bay View avenue, Salem Willows, Mass., where he is stationed with the coast guard. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bilderback was a laboratory technician at the Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Claude Gray. Mrs. Gray went east to attend the ceremony.

Word has been received of the birth of a son October 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer A. Heinrich, (Mary E. Onthank, '39), at Portland. The baby is a grandson of Dean

and Mrs. Karl W. Onthank of the University faculty, and has been named Mortimer Allen Heinrich, Jr.

The Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland was the scene October 17 of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Anne Pownall, '39, to Jack E. Finkbeiner. After a wedding trip to British Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Finkbeiner are at home in Portland.

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.

Richard T. Miller, '40, was graduated September 29 from Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., and received his silver wings and army commission as a second lieutenant. Lt. Miller received his primary training at Visalia, Calif., and his basic training at Chico, Calif.

Miss Mary Lou Nichols, '40, was married to Warde H. Erwin October 3 in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin are at home in The Highlands in Portland.

Miss Dorothea F. Seebers, '40, was recently commissioned an ensign in the navy nurse corps and reported for duty at Puget Sound. She was formerly nurse for Clatsop and Curry counties.

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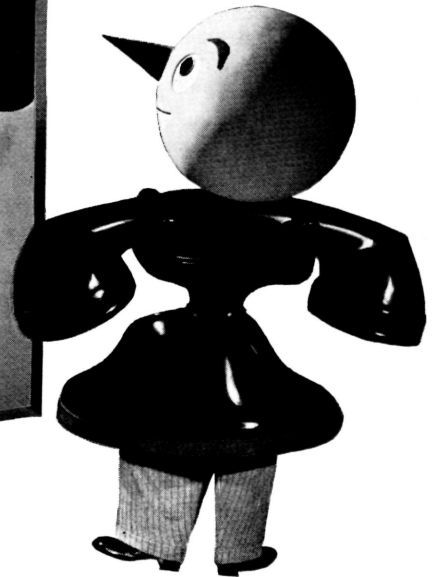
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