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 Oregon alumni training in
 the prominent air corps
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 To Navy Blue



OLD OREGON

1943 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
NORTHERN DIVISION PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

DATE	OREGON	WASHINGTON	W. S. C.	O. S. C.	IDAHO
Jan. 12 Tuesday	Idaho at Moscow				Oregon at Pullman
Jan. 13 Wednesday	Idaho at Moscow				Oregon at Pullman
Jan. 15 Friday	W. S. C. at Pullman		Oregon at Pullman		
Jan. 16 Saturday	W. S. C. at Pullman		Oregon at Pullman		
Jan. 19 Tuesday		O. S. C. at Corvallis		Washington at Corvallis	
Jan. 20 Wednesday		O. S. C. at Corvallis		Washington at Corvallis	
Jan. 22 Friday	Washington at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene	Idaho at Moscow		W. S. C. at Moscow
Jan. 23 Saturday	Washington at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene			
Jan. 29 Friday	Washington at Seattle	Oregon at Seattle		Idaho at Moscow	O. S. C. at Moscow
Jan. 30 Saturday	Washington at Seattle	Oregon at Seattle		Idaho at Moscow	O. S. C. at Moscow
Feb. 1 Monday			O. S. C. at Pullman	W. S. C. at Pullman	
Feb. 2 Tuesday			O. S. C. at Pullman	W. S. C. at Pullman	
Feb. 5 Friday		W. S. C. at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Idaho at Corvallis	O. S. C. at Corvallis
Feb. 6 Saturday		W. S. C. at Seattle	Washington at Seattle	Idaho at Corvallis	O. S. C. at Corvallis
Feb. 8 Monday	Idaho at Eugene				Oregon at Eugene
Feb. 9 Tuesday	Idaho at Eugene				Oregon at Eugene
Feb. 12 Friday	O. S. C. at Corvallis	W. S. C. at Pullman	Washington at Pullman	Oregon at Corvallis	
Feb. 13 Saturday	O. S. C. at Eugene	W. S. C. at Pullman	Washington at Pullman	Oregon at Eugene	
Feb. 15 Monday		Idaho at Moscow			Washington at Moscow
Feb. 16 Tuesday		Idaho at Moscow			Washington at Moscow
Feb. 19 Friday	O. S. C. at Corvallis		Idaho at Pullman	Oregon at Corvallis	W. S. C. at Pullman
Feb. 20 Saturday	O. S. C. at Eugene			Oregon at Eugene	
Feb. 23 Tuesday			O. S. C. at Corvallis	W. S. C. at Corvallis	
Feb. 24 Wednesday			O. S. C. at Corvallis	W. S. C. at Corvallis	
Feb. 26 Friday	W. S. C. at Eugene	Idaho at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene		Washington at Seattle
Feb. 27 Saturday	W. S. C. at Eugene	Idaho at Seattle	Oregon at Eugene		Washington at Seattle
March 5 Friday		O. S. C. at Seattle	Idaho at Pullman	Washington at Seattle	W. S. C. at Pullman
March 6 Saturday		O. S. C. at Seattle	Idaho at Moscow	Washington at Seattle	W. S. C. at Moscow

Alumni Elect Pilots for '43

By BETTY BIGGS SCHRICK, '43

Ballots for alumni association officers came from long and varied distances this year with many Oregon grads stationed throughout the world. When the election board counted up the total, the victor was N. Thomas Stoddard, '30 (right) who will succeed Roseburg Publisher Harrison Ellsworth, '22. In the vice president spot, alums placed George Stadelman, '30, from The Dalles. Meanwhile 1942 alumni heads offered their services to the country—Ellsworth as a Washington Congressman, Ex-Vice President Don B. McCormick as an ensign in the naval reserve, and Secretary Elmer Fansett, '28, as lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy.



Victor Bracher Honored

The war department has honored Victor Bracher, '25, for his invention of an aerial training gun for ground school cadets in the air force. He was commended for this service by Colonel William L. Kennedy, commanding officer of the Laredo gunnery school at Laredo, Tex. Mr. Bracher, who is with the Remington Arms company, was recently transferred to Iliion, New York.

Dick Litfin Commissioned

Richard A. Litfin, '40, son of Mr. Ben R. Litfin, The Dalles, received his commission as ensign in the U. S. naval reserve and his gold wings, distinguishing mark of the naval aviator. He received his training at Corpus Christi, Tex., volunteering last May.

Classmates Overseas

Two Oregon men have probably been seeing quite a bit of enemy action these last few months. Classmates and graduates of 1941 were Scott Corbett and Leonard Hicks; both are now captains in the marine corps, the former in Samoa, the latter on Guadalcanal.

AS the December leaf of the 1942 calendar fell away to reveal the new year, members of the Alumni Association mailed in their annual ballots to elect N. Thomas Stoddard, '30, president, and George Peter Stadelman, '30, vice president.

Election of the 1943 Association officers was carried out under a military aura this year. Outgoing President Harrison Ellsworth, '22, has left for the nation's capitol to take his place in the 78th Congress in this second year of war. Don B. McCormick, '32, vice president for 1942, is now an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve. Last act of Elmer Fansett, '28, as alumni secretary was counting election ballots before leaving for an undisclosed destination as a lieutenant (J.G.) in the U. S. navy.

Oregon grads can remember addressing Stoddard as "prexy" before. In 1929-30, he wielded the gavel for associated students. He also hung up an enviable campus record as a member of Friars, Oregon Knights, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and also won the Albert cup as the outstanding senior student.

AFTER graduation Stoddard remained on the campus as assistant graduate manager of associated students. On October 13, 1935 he married Catherine Irwin. They have two children. At present Stod-

dard is connected with Commonwealth, Inc. in Portland.

Moving up from his position as director of Wasco county to vice president of the Association, Stadelman is another well known name to Oregon alumni. Stadelman made his name as a center for the Oregon football team for two years. On the campus he was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Sigma Nu.

Elected president of the Wasco-Sherman counties' alumni groups in 1940, Stadelman has kept in close touch with the University. Living in The Dalles and owner of the Stadelman Fruit company, he and his wife Lorraine Pierce, '29, are raising a family of two potential Webfoots.

FIRST duty of the new president will be the appointment of county directors for 12 expired and 5 unexpired terms. President Stoddard asks that alumni send him suggestions for these open positions.

Vacancies to be filled for a full three-year term are open in Harney, Hood River, Jackson, Jefferson, Josephine, Klamath, Lake, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur, and Marion counties.

Unexpired terms of one year are open in Wallowa, Wheeler, and Yamhill counties. There are unexpired terms of two years in Curry and Douglas counties.

Our Cover in Words

Best thing of all, soldiers agree, is news of home. Mortar Board is seeing that Oregon service men receive their ration of home news. They have taken on the expense of sending OLD OREGON to Webfoots "over there." (Left to right) working Mortar Boards are: Abbie Jane White, Betty Biggs Schrick, Corrine Wignes Nelson, Ellie Engdahl, and Mary Ellen Smith.

Seven Become Ensigns

Three thousand miles from the "hello" walk and within boundaries of another university seven former Webfoots set up a miniature Oregon Alumni club.

As Dick Turner, '42; Dick Clark, '42; Archie Marshik, '42; Elmer Olson, '42; William Jamieson, '42; Lloyd Robbins, '42; and Chuck Boice, '42, reported to Columbia university for their V-7 training program, each in turn was thoroughly surprised to see so many Oregon classmates.

These seven men went through the stiff three months course and all finished and received their commissions as ensign despite a "wash-out" ratio of 1 to 1¾ men.

Marshik and Clark further distinguished their alma mater as "sea leaders"—cadet officers. Turner worked on their "year-

book" which is put out for every three months' graduating class.

According to Ensign Boice who spent a few days on the campus after graduation, the boys liked it and were kept extremely busy.

They were allowed weekly leaves from 3 o'clock Saturday to Sunday evening if grades were high enough. Otherwise they were given only until Saturday midnight.

Tests came every day. Programs of roommates were arranged so their classes alternated leaving undisturbed study time. Grading was done on the 4-pt. equalling A grade and a 2.5 considered as flunking.

Ensign Boice reported that law and medical students did exceptionally well because they were used to constant reading.



OUTGOING PRESIDENT . . . Harris Ellsworth, '22, assumes new role as United States Congressman

News of the Classes With JEANNE PARKER, '43

1883

Mrs. Jennie Spencer Luckey, '83, died October 31 at the home of her niece, Mrs. V. D. Callison, in Eugene. Mrs. Luckey, the daughter of early pioneers, attended some of the first schools in this area and entered the University of Oregon on its opening day. She married Josia Luckey in 1910 and had since made her home in Eugene. She is survived by two nieces and three nephews.

1907

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mary Rothrock Culbertson (Mrs. John M. Culbertson), 1980 Alameda Terrace, San Diego, California.

Mrs. Mysta Austin Hendricks, M. D. '07, died suddenly October 28 while shopping in the downtown district of Salem. She is survived by a son, Lawrence Austin of Portland, and an aunt, Mrs. C. Underhill of Salem.

1911

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

Frederick Ohrt, '11, represented the University of Oregon at the inauguration of Gregg M. Sinclair as president of the University of Hawaii on October 21. Mr. Ohrt is manager and chief engineer of the Honolulu board of water supply. Alumni residing in Hawaii were named as delegates to the inauguration by 100 American colleges and universities.

Death claimed **Walter B. Gleason, LL.B. '11**, on October 30 at the Veterans' hospital in Portland. The former attorney and democratic party leader had been ill with a heart ailment for three weeks prior to his death. Mr. Gleason saw action in France in the first World War and was a captain with the 146th field artillery. He was active in the American Legion and was Portland's delegate to the Legion's first national convention at Minneapolis, Minn. He is survived by the widow and two sons.

Circuit Judge Arthur D. Hay, LL.B. '11, has been appointed to the Oregon supreme court by Governor Charles A. Sprague. He succeeds the late Justice John L. Rand of Baker. Justice Hay has practiced law and served on the bench in Lakeview since 1915. He was appointed circuit judge, 14th judicial district, by the late Governor Julius L. Meier, in 1933, was elected in 1934 and re-elected in 1940.

1912

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, 897 E. 18th, Eugene, Oregon.

Mrs. Ruth Hardie Millikin, '12, is still living in Seattle, Wash. Her husband, William E. Millikin, is mayor of that city.

Emma J. Waterman, '12, is now living in San Diego, Calif. She occupies her time with war work and civic duties.

Miss Merle I. McKelvey, '12, is teaching botany in the demonstration school in Seattle, Wash. Her address is 1705 Belmont street.

1915

Russell M. Brooks, '15, is American consul at the consulate in Casablanca, French Morocco. He went to the North African



TWO GENERATIONS . . . George P. Stadelman, '30, (top) incoming vice president; Don B. McCornick, '32, (below) his predecessor.

post in May of 1942. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Robertson of Salem, recently received a letter from him saying that he and members of his family were well. Mrs. Brooks is the former Marguerite J. Du Pouy.

1922

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Helen Carson Plumb (Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb), 3312 Hunter Blvd., Seattle, Washington.

A recent letter from **Mrs. Wava Brown Lewis, '26**, brought news of the passing away of **Mrs. Wanda Brown Shaw, '22**, at Klamath Falls on July 20. Mrs. Shaw is survived by her husband, J. R. Shaw, a son, a daughter, and several other relatives. She formerly lived in Stayton.

1928

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

The marriage of **Miss Veronica Eulberg, '28**, and **Francis E. Cody** was an event of November 9 at the Blessed Sacrament church in Portland. The bride is the daughter of John C. Eulberg of Portland. The couple are at home in Grand Ronde.

Miss Glenna Fisher, '28, was recently appointed assistant to the state director of the office of war information in Oregon. She was formerly with the office of war information news bureau in Washington, D. C. Miss Fisher first went to Washington with the National League of Women Voters, and was later transferred to the office of war information. She was also assistant editor of Victory, OWI weekly publication.

Dr. Martin E. Erickson, '28, M.A. '30, is the fourth American to be elected member of the Sociedad de Geografía y Historia de Guatemala, C. A. It was also announced that Dr. Erickson, who is now on the staff of Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., would be Guatemala's representative at the annual meeting of Professors of Spanish-American Literature, held in New Orleans during December, 1942.

News has been received of the death of **First Lieutenant A. Edgar Wrightman, Jr. '28, M.D. '31**, in December in a plane crash in Florida. Lt. Wrightman had been stationed with an army battalion at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. He is survived by the widow, of Portland, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wrightman, of Silverton.

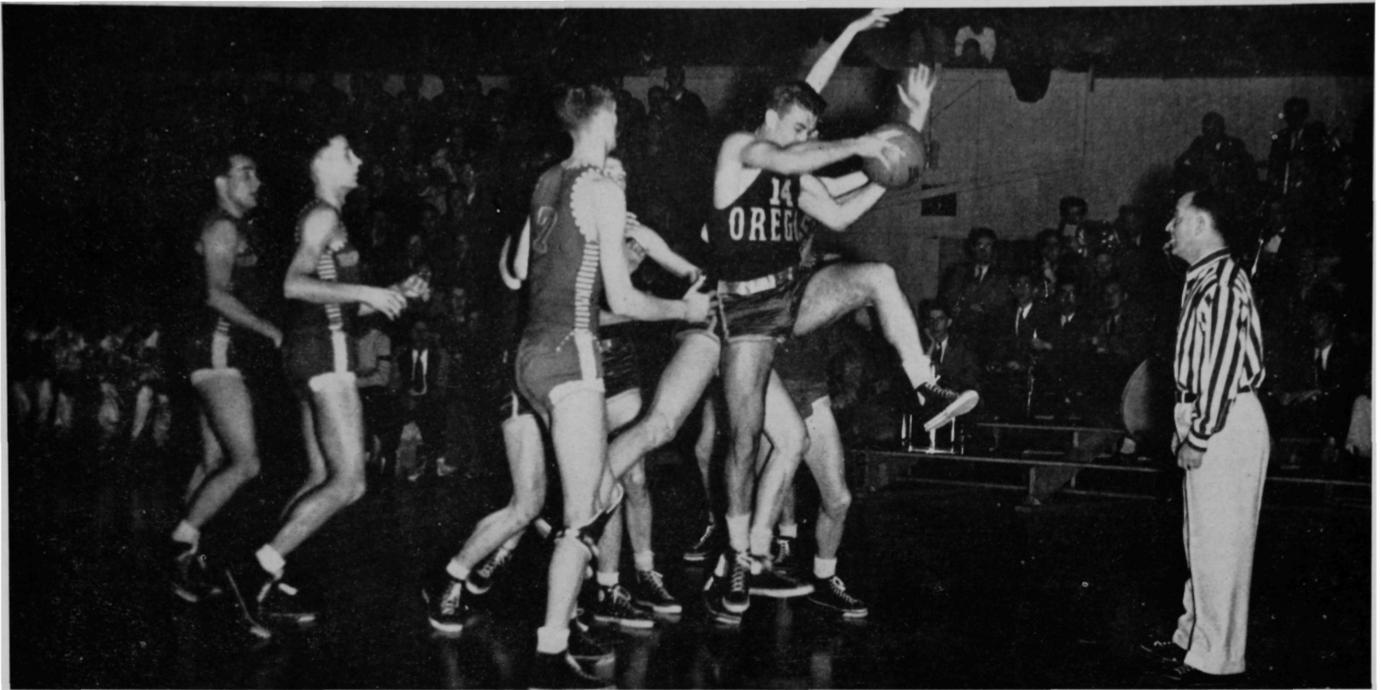
1929

Perm. Class Sec'y: Mrs. Eleanor Poorman Hamilton (Mrs. Alfred E. Hamilton), 6 E. 82nd St., New York City.

Mrs. Grace Chapman Kramer, '29, died Tuesday, October 20, at her home in Hood River. She is survived by her husband, **Herman J. Kramer, '29**, and four children, three sons and one daughter. Mr. Kramer is the principal of the senior high school at Hood River.

Thornton Gale, '29, co-publisher of the *Lakeview Review*, died December 9 at a Lakeview hospital from a heart attack. He is survived by the widow, **Juanita (Juanita E. Miller, '32)**, three sons, his mother, Mrs. Arthur Gale of Portland, a sister, Mrs. Harold Finegan of Portland, and a brother, Arthur, of New York city.

Miss Daisy L. Gerber, '29, and **John F. Daniel** were married November 20 at Portland, at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grosz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dempsey of Seattle, Wn., and Mr. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Daniel of Pendleton.



UNTO A NEW GENERATION . . . the "tall firs" of old (above) are "short firs" now.

Gone Are The Tall Firs

By JOE MILLER, '44

Remember "Slim" Wintermute. Remember John Dick. Remember Hank Anderson's one-point win specialties. A young, unexperienced ball club is remembering them too this year. Coach Hobby Hobson (right) is also remembering them and working overtime to whip his freshmen, sophomores, and only five lettermen into a team worthy of the Tall Fir tradition.



THE little guys have got the ability and the big men the height, but so far the combination hasn't been able to get together!

So reads the Oregon basketball story as the Ducks begin their annual quest for the casaba crown of the northern division. It looks like "too little—too small" will be the enigmatic quality that will put the Webfoots behind the Washington Huskies and the Oregon State Beavers when it comes to picking preseason favorites for the N. D. gonfalon.

The freshman eligibility ruling of the great white fathers of the Pacific Coast conference added needed height to the Hobby-men in the persons of Roger Wiley,

6-foot 8-inch all-state center from Bremerton, Wash., and Ed Dick, another youthful giant that carries a great name into play with him—his brother being All-American John of the "Alleycats."

This year's aggregation is thus far—a paradox—and one that is taking every bit of Howard Hobson's coaching genius. Hobby had only five returning lettermen and a redhot group of sophomores around which to build his club. With the exception of Warren Taylor, all-N. D. forward,

there wasn't a big man on the squad with any real ability. A far cry from the "Tall Firs" of yesteryear!

FACED with this problem, Hobson decided to make the 1943 Webfoot edition a fiery fast break five that played a driving brand of ball with emphasis on harrassing and outfighting the bigger and more poised northern division teams. Oregon will try to run its opponents into the boards this season—they have not the finesse and poise (at this stage) to play a deliberate, careful style of game.

Preseason games against the highly-regarded Vancouver Ramblers brought out this fact. When they first played the Ramblers at McArthur court, it was a slow break style of game—much to Vancouver's liking—and they "rambled" over Oregon 55-39. The next two games were in Portland. The Ducks "wised up" and forced the Ramblers to run with them. The first night the Hobby-men were outluckted 49-47, but they had things in control the next time to triumph 39-38.

If the Webfoots can force the northern division fives to run like that with them, the northwest is going to see some cock-eyed and crazy turns to this season.

Fitting right into this fast style of play were the outstanding freshman five of last year, and it appears that Hobby will rely on them very strongly as an all-important "shock troop" brigade. The aggressive sophomore speedboys—Sammy Crowell, Al Popick, Roy Seeborg, and Bobby Reynolds, are already an integral part of the Hobson machine.

THE all-letterman starting five is slated to perform in the role of "toreador"—with the needed finesse to perform the coup de grace—after the Washington or O.S.C. "bull" has been weakened by the sophomore "matadors." The starters, as they line up:

(Continued on page 7)

Meet Our Alums

By MILDRED WILSON, 43

In 1940 he was training to be a doctor or scientist at Oregon. Today Lt. Gerald R. Johnson, '41, (right) is making more work for doctors—Jap doctors. He has received an air medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster for his heroism in Alaska. Temporarily out of actual combat, "Ged" is anxious to get back in the fight over warm, swimmable water.

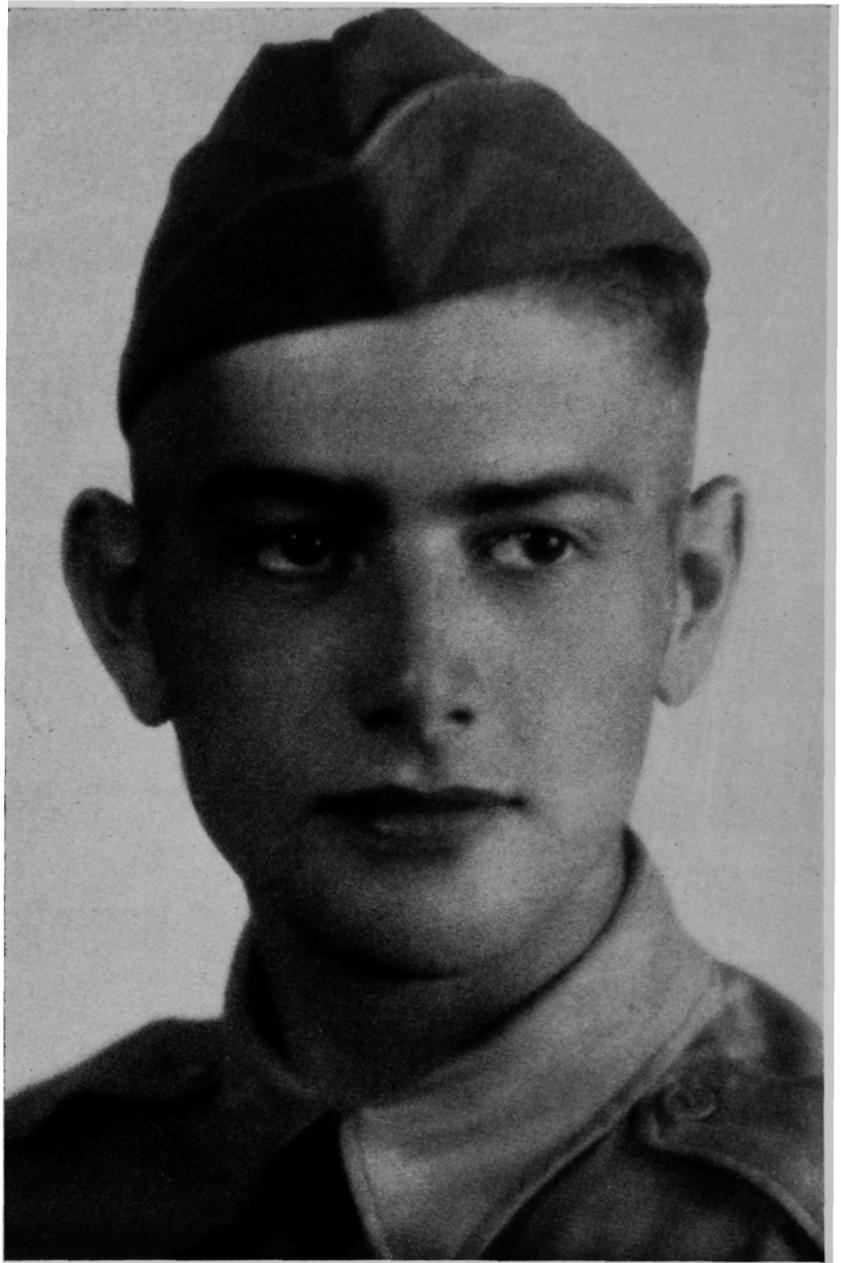
LT. Gerald R. Johnson "voluntarily attacked enemy camp areas and anti-aircraft installation over heavily fortified Kiska in complete disregard of his own safety. Despite enemy fighters and heavy anti-aircraft fire, he drove his attack home and enabled a flight of heavy bombers to complete their mission."

Those were a few of the reasons Lt. Gerald R. Johnson, '41, was awarded both an air medal for exceptional heroism and a Oak Leaf Cluster by his Alaskan commander, Maj. Gen. Simon B. Buckner. Other reasons include two Jap planes shot down and the shelling and damaging of two Jap submarines.

Not a bad record for square, dark-haired "Ged"—as most of his friends know him—who as late as the fall of 1940 was industriously studying pre-med at the University. Climaxing his last term at school by getting on the honor roll, Lt. Johnson then traveled to California where he received his training as an air corps cadet. This was followed by the routine life of an air corps pilot. For several months he was stationed at various United States fields until finally—with the Japanese rash making an appearance in the Aleutians—he was shuttled up to an Alaskan base.

COMBAT action and plenty of it, is what Lt. Johnson likes and what he has received. Speaking to a group of journalism students while home on leave last fall he confided, "Combat duty is the biggest thrill in the world." And he added sympathetically, "We feel sorry for the fellows who have to stay at home and can't get into this fight."

Lt. Johnson's brother Ralph, now a University sophomore, passed on some of the choice experiences related by his medal-winning brother. For instance there was his report to his superior officers concerning Japanese trousers. The incident occurred after the pilots occupied in strafing Kiska were ordered to observe whether the little yellow occupants wore breeches of the army type, or the long pants which designate the Japanese navy. Hedge-hopping across Kiska, Lt. Johnson came across a Jap loping rapidly down a hill in a frantic effort to reach a gun emplacement. Spattering bullets behind him at first—Johnson finally got the correct range and saw the



Jap crumple to the ground. Later reporting the incident, he told his officers, "I got a Jap as he was running down the hill—and he wasn't wearing pants." What he meant, of course, was that he was attired in the army breeches—but later explanation did little to stem the kidding jibes of fellow pilots who accused him of shooting down a poor defenseless Jap without his pants.

A raid of even grimmer significance occurred during one of the most effective strafing of the island. Flying over the interior of Kiska, in low hedge-hopping formation, Lt. Johnson suddenly came on an open field full of from 60 to 70 Japs—all intent on firing at the preceding planes which had zoomed over the concealed field too rapidly to damage it. Opening up with his cannon and all his machine guns, Johnson's fire raked across the field of surprised Japanese. When he glanced back over his shoulder the field was littered with

bodies—a few men at the edge of the field were running towards the trees. Commented "Ged", "It looked like a mower mowing down the wheat."

GETTING his two enemy planes was also a thrill for Lt. Johnson. One was taken while he was flying in the wing position of a plane formation with his commanding officer. Sighting a rising sun plane roaring down from the clouds, Johnson peeled off and caught the Jap ship in the fire of his guns. Immediately afterwards it spiraled downward trailing smoke and flame.

The second plane was taken after a harrowing hit-and-miss dogfight, during the concluding seconds of which the Jap plane was diving down and Johnson was speeding up within firing range. At the last second Johnson nosed his plane under the

(Continued on page 8)

Elmer Fansett Resigns To Wear the Navy Blue

Students mildly complained because there was school "as usual" on New Year's day. That was nothing compared to the schedule of Alumni Secretary Elmer Fansett, '28 (below). When the Oklahoma caught the Japs' bombs, Elmer caught the war bug. Slowly his application traveled the navy channels. Completion looked near at Christmas time when a call came for him to report to Portland. His okay from Washington came December 31. While students groaned and went to class New Year's day, Elmer had only time for a quick goodbye to his wife, and to hop the train for parts which were a navy secret.

THE University of Oregon alumni association gained and lost as the final days of 1942 fluttered from the calendar. It gained an enthusiastic and capable president to head alumni activities for the coming year and an efficient vice president to serve as his lieutenant. It lost an able secretary.

Elmer C. Fansett, '28, has served the association and the University since his appointment to the position in 1936. His call to the navy as a lieutenant junior grade on January 1 ended, for the duration, one of the most successful regimes in the history of the alumni association.

In his six years as secretary-treasurer of the association, Fansett has been largely responsible for the building up of a stronger and more effective organization. He has spent considerable time in the field with alumni county directors and leaders, helping to foster an alumni organization of which the university is proud. His resourceful leadership has helped to guide alumni policies along a smooth and worthwhile course.

In addition to his work with the alumni, Fansett has encouraged students to become acquainted with the alumni office and to take advantage of its facilities. He has been ex-officio adviser to the chairmen of homecoming celebrations, commencement, dads' day and junior weekend as well as the Oregon federation. He has taken an active part in university affairs.

FANSETT was graduated from the school of business administration with a very creditable record in 1928 and was active on the campus as a student. Upon graduation he enrolled in Harvard university business school from which he received his master's degree.

He worked for Bloomingdale's department store in New York city and for Olds Wortman and King in Portland. His teaching experience was gained in the east and at Milwaukie, Oregon, high school. From Milwaukie Fansett was appointed to Pacific university as professor of economics and business administration.

At Pacific he became head of the department and in addition to these duties acted as head of personnel and head of the promotion department. He was selected for the position of alumni secretary from a long list of applicants.

Fansett plans to return to the association when the war is over. Plans for temporarily filling the vacancy now are being worked out by university officials and alumni leaders. A successor for the duration will be appointed later.



"It is with a mixed feeling of pleasure and sadness that I am leaving what has been the most pleasant association I have ever had, that with the University, its alumni, and its students," Fransett said upon his departure. "Since Pearl Harbor I have wanted to get into the service and help. The sooner it is over, the sooner I hope to return again to this association," he added.

Capt. Harry Findley, '40, Dies in Solomon Islands

Captain Harry Q. Findley, '40, of the United States marine corps, died August 24 and was buried at sea somewhere in the Solomon islands. His death was the result of wounds received August 22 in action at the battle of the Tenuaru river.

Captain Findley, a graduate of Quantico, had assignments to San Diego, Parris island, S. C., Fort Monroe, Va., New River, N. C., and then sailed from San Francisco June 20 for New Zealand.

At the time of his death he was a captain commanding a company of first marines. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Sayers Findley, 17-months-old son, Harry Q. Jr., and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Findley of El Centro, Calif.

Gone Are the Tall Firs On 1943 Basketball Team

(Continued from page 5)

Bob Newland, a sinewy blond junior forward, led the scorers in practice games with 77 points. "Bones," who was sick last year, has developed an unerring eye on set shots and his speed is needed by the lettermen . . . "Stretch" Taylor has not yet hit his last year's peak, but is acquainting himself to the new center position. There isn't a better backboard man on the coast—Ask John Mandic! . . . Rolph Fuhrman, senior forward, is a calm and steady "deadeye" but sometimes lacks the fire and drive needed in the Hobson style of play . . . Captain Don Kirsch has been coming fast lately—a valuable clutch player that is always dangerous. In spite of his short stature he is a "hang-dog" type of guard that rarely lets his man get set . . . "Birdie Bob" Wren, the final letterman, is a burly fireball with tremendous potentialities if he can settle down and play team ball. He is spoken of as "The Tom Roblin of the basketball team"—which is a story in itself. Wren is an aggressive driver who never lets down in a game.

The schedule favors the Ducks. They travel into the Inland Empire on their first trip opening with the Idaho Vandals January 12 and 13 and then meeting the Washington State Cougars. Neither of these teams are as strong as they previously have been, and the Webfoots should have a good chance to open with victories—a moral booster.

THE favored Washington Huskies come to Eugene on January 22 and 23, and this series should decide the fate of the Duck crew for the season. If the Oregons can stop the Huskies, they should be a shoo-in for the ND crown—despite the ominous presence of the Oregon State Beavers, who are currently sweeping everything before them in the East.

The Inland Empire trip should do a great deal toward seasoning the varsity—adding the experience to the large promise and potentialities that have been shown thus far. Watch the Webfoots later in the season—they should come on! Given a year's time Coach Hobby has the makings of a nationally-topflight aggregation with his freshmen-sophomores of this year.

Oregon's record thus far in practice games has been mediocre, but the Ducks have been facing veteran and seasoned opposition. They have won five games from the Brano Studios, Boilermakers, Camp Adair "Timber Wolves," Astoria Independents, and Vancouver Ramblers, while dropping four to the Ramblers and Boilermakers—both twice. Both of these outfits were composed of players on the order of former Oregon star Slim Wintermute and Beaver John Mandic.

Several familiar faces will be missing from last year's fourth place quintet—all now prominent in the armed forces. Paul "PeeJay" Jackson, dynamic guard that was fourth high conference scorer, is now in the naval air corps; George "Porky" Andrews, another smasher on the order of Jackson, answers to the call of the RCAF; and Center Archie Marshik is now an ensign on the deck of a U. S. destroyer.

Approaching the winter term limelight with basketball season is the 1943 edition of Mike Hoyman's swimming team. Daily practice sessions indicate another championship squad similar to that of 1942 which swept all coast competition. The February OLD OREGON will take up personalities and prospects of Hoymans Aquaducks.

Your News and Views . . .

WILLIAM G. HUTCHINSON, '39

Dear Sirs:

. . . I still think a great deal about the three years I spent at the U. of O. Just recently I fell heir to an Emerald. **Max Doty, '39**, picked it up in Eugene, read it, and passed it on to Dr. Ethel Sanborn, a former U. of O. professor in botany now teaching at O. S. C. Dr. Sanborn in turn sent it to me. Even with a shortage of materials such thorough use of commodities can't be termed extravagance.

I am now taking laboratory training, a six months course, and will most likely be ordered to a large ship or hospital near the first of the year.

Though I'm an O. S. C. graduate, I want to say that I am plenty happy to hear that Oregon has finally received the sciences.

The football games we hear over the radio make most of us college men most homesick for our alma maters. I certainly wish I could be back for an all-dorm dance, a Chi Omega Sunday evening tea dance, or a Pi Phi dinner dance. . . Sincerely,

William G. Hutchinson
Laboratory
U. S. Naval Hospital
San Diego, Calif.

LEONARD CLARK, '41

Dear Wally—

Thought I'd write once more before going into lands unknown. I am well but don't know how long the status quo will remain. Had one very close call this morning . . . ran into bad weather and fell off into a spiral dive on instruments all the time but recovered just in time to keep from plastering my puss all over the ground.

You might tell **Elmer Fansett '28**, hello and add that **Wayne Kelty, '42**, and **Paul Christy, '42**, are in the same squadron . . .

Am still in England at the moment . . . Even so far away I think of you and yours often.

Yours—

Lt. L. P. Clark
APO 525, % Postmaster, N. Y.

RAY CONROY, '42

Dear Friends at Oregon—

We've been at sea for better than a month. There have been a few good opportunities to get a good glimpse of a strange land—what land I cannot disclose. The journey has been a very interesting one. Had I spun the globe a year ago and picked a remote land I could not have done better than fate has done for me.

. . . I have no doubt you know the rigid rules of censorship. They are for our own benefit; we all appreciate this fact and therefore do not feel taxed. Since I see only men, ship, and ocean, and it is not advisable to talk about men and ship that leaves me the ocean. There is certainly plenty of that. As one soldier put it—simply because you don't get sea sick, does not mean that you do not get sick of the sea. The ocean works a curious effect on everyone. I'm no exception. Being out here has increased my respect for the navy and especially for the young sailors who man our fighting craft. Enough cannot be said of them. Dodging trouble takes nerve . . . looking for it takes guts.

Before getting out of school I worried



Maj. John MacGregor, '23, now stationed at Edgewood arsenal, Md.

about a job, war, and countless other things. Of late it has been soap—strange as it seems the most important thing today is soap. A bath in ice cold water is not so hot, but without soap it is close to impossible. Officers supply a great deal of their own equipment; that includes soap. Coming aboard this struggle buggy in a rush I forgot to bring mine. Those Lifeboy ads have their point.

The humorous people aboard are the yardbirds, yes—they brought them along because they are an essential part of the army. A yardbird is a yerk with a neutral personality backed with a great amount of misinformation which he peddles at the most inopportune times. Along with that he would rather talk than work. Because of this failing he works mostly . . .

I thought I knew something about the world but I shudder everytime a soldiers asks me a question on geography now. I ask the rest of the army and they turn out the same results as I do. We'll all come back geographers or at least we'll be looking at the world's problems through the small end of the glasses.

I'm enjoying my trip because I work only four hours a day on ships watch. The rest of the time I study a new language, read geography, and wade thru bull sessions.

Best regards,
Lt. Ray Conroy
HQ Det APO 3330
% Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

E. C. Meade
Optometrist
14 W. 8th Eugene, Oregon

Meet Our Alum: Lt. Gerald Johnson

(Continued from page 6)

enemy ship racking its unprotected belly with conclusively damaging bullets.

Not willing to be left behind, Lt. "Ged" Johnson's twin brother **Harold, '42**, former pre-law student, expects to be graduated from army air corps training the last of January. In complete accord with his twin, Air Cadet Harold Johnson has also set his goal on combat flying.

All the Johnsons, there is also a younger brother, Arthur, and a sister, Juanita, are native Eugeneans and children of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Johnson. During their Eugene high school days "Ged" and Harold formed a unique twin yell-leader combination.

P EACETIME hobbies of Lt. Gerald Johnson centered around outdoor sports with skiing and hiking with fellow Obsidians ranking as special favorites. Both the skis and the hiking boots have been put away for the duration.

According to Ralph Johnson, Lt. Johnson doesn't plan to make aviation his life work. Some phase of science is still favored as a lifetime profession. Perhaps a deciding factor in this preference may be **Miss Barbara Hall**, former University of Oregon student now in nurses training in Portland, who announced her engagement to the flying alum late in November.

Square-jawed, brown-eyed, Lt. Johnson admits to a few bits of over-enthusiasm in his flying career. In one instance, while flight commander, he couldn't resist taking a stripped-down plane out for a few acrobatics. Full of vinegar and pep, he played tag with a formation of stolid P. 39's—cutting wide screaming circles around them while complacently flying upside down.

As a fitting climax, while zooming down on the field to land, he couldn't resist cutting a few final capers—unaware of a comparatively new order that had banned acrobatics over an armed flying field. As a result Lt. Gerald Johnson ruefully spent a week confined to his quarters, except for meals—under provisions of the new rules of the field. However, the colonel who meted out justice evidently didn't take the matter too sternly because soon after Johnson's return to the fold he selected him to accompany him on an important flight mission.

At the present time he is on duty throughout the United States, teaching graduating officers the art of aerial combat tactics, with headquarters at Harding field, Baton Rouge, La. However, four months of real war in the Aleutians have conditioned Lt. Johnson to a love of actual combat work—and he's just a little bit impatient to get back to it.

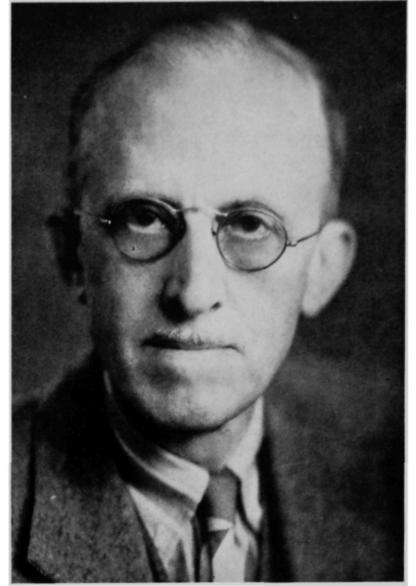
Not overly particular about just where he is sent, "Ged" does have one small preference. He'd rather like to be someplace where, as Ralph puts it, "If he gets shot down and has to swim—he could be in warm water."

Bates-Portland Garage

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5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

Remember World War I With W. F. G. THACHER

Oregon students chuckled when the Emerald reported that ROTC would be using wooden rifles for the duration. Professor W. F. G. Thacher, national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, (right) recalls that students were lucky to get even wooden rifles when we were fighting the Kaiser. This war is different, he admits. We are less likely to believe atrocity stories and are not burning with flag waving zeal. How the campus reacted in the last war will be informally told in OLD OREGON in a series of articles by the genial English and journalism professor who served as captain over the SATC in 1917 and 1918.



not know that the insignia on our collars were entirely unofficial. Personally, I must confess that I suffered painful embarrassment at receiving the salute of regular soldiers. But we learned!

LEADER'S energy was tremendous and contagious. The small battalion of striplings from the student body was supplemented by a series of Officers' Training camps open to outsiders. To them came numbers of young men from Portland, and elsewhere in the state. Sham battles were fought on what is now Hayward field. Tactical problems were worked out on the terrain of University street and over the Fairmount hills. Field expeditions were held up the McKenzie.

Col. Leader believed, or professed to believe, that the Pacific Northwest was in imminent danger of an invasion to be organized in Mexico by German reservists, and to reach its objective by utilizing the coastwise shipping supposed to be available. With such a threat to the peace and security of the Willamette valley, it was no trick to inspire the organization of Home Guards in every community. My own assignment was at Thurston, where I went twice a week (by street car to Springfield, and then by a farmer's conveyance to the rendezvous in a cow pasture back of the Matthews store,) where I put the embattled farmers through their military paces.

It must have been at about this time that the war department decided to set up the SATC (Student Army Training Corps) at the universities. At any rate, I was one of a number of faculty members and students who were inducted into the Army at the Presidio of San Francisco. There I was commissioned, and after special training in personnel work, was sent back to the campus to serve under Col. Wm. Bowen as personnel adjutant. With the entrance of the regular army into the field, the status of Col. Leader became equivocal and embarrassing. The difficulty was solved, how-

(Continued on page 13)

MEMORY is a trickster! More than once, during the past year, so bemused have I been at times by the insistent and enthralling memories of the First World War, stirred afresh by the sharp stimuli of the present great conflict, that I have actually caught myself asking, "Which War is this, anyway?"

Alike the two war experiences are in many respects—so far as the effect upon the student body and campus life are concerned; but totally different in other, and, I think, more important aspects. Of these differences I should like to emphasize one: There was far more ostentatious patriotism then than now—far more flag-waving, cheering, speech-making—more hysteria. We were a naive people in those halcyon days; and we had been fed upon stories of German atrocities. If no one had actually seen a Belgian child whose hands had been cut off, at least everyone knew someone who knew someone else who had seen such a pitiable victim of Teutonic barbarism. I shall never forget an evening affair which had been arranged to make possible a social meeting between Col. John Leader and his wife, and those who were to be associated with him in the organization of the military training on the campus. It was at that time that he scoffed at the reports of German brutalities. We were shocked and almost angry to have our excuse for hatred shattered so cavalierly.

AS most of my memories of the First War on the campus focus in the personality of this remarkable man, Col. Leader, a few words of background seem appropriate. The Leader family, originally of English descent, had lived in Ireland for many generations, occupying a castle at Cayle. (I may be wrong in my spelling.) Young John was sent to school at Wellington, where he took a "double first" in history. As a younger son of a gentle family, he entered the army, becoming attached to the famous Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire regiment—the first English unit to fight on foreign soil at the command of the crown. Leader saw action as a subaltern in the Boer war, and again in the Boxer uprising in China, and, as military observer, was in Japan, Turkey, and Russia.

When he married the beautiful Evelyn Pleydell-Bouverie, he left the army, and the young couple sought their fortune in British Columbia, where John, perhaps in a spirit of adventure, started as a day laborer in some construction work, but speedily reached a position of responsibility.

IN 1914, when Germany invaded Belgium, John returned to England and re-entered the army. Later, he was commissioned to recruit a regiment in Ulster. This regiment, the Royal Irish Rifles, he led in the famous and sanguinary battle of the Somme. Wounded and invalidated home, he learned of a request that had reached the British war offices from the American war department for an English officer to head up the military training at the University of Oregon, in the States. Attracted by this opportunity to return again to the Pacific Northwest, he obtained the consent of the British war office, and with his wife and their two little boys, John and Michael, reached Eugene.

The request which brought Leader again to this continent was the result of the decision of President Prince L. Campbell to discover by this means a solution of the problem of providing adequate training for the students. Up to that time, the war department had either failed to consider the needs of the educational institutions, or had found it impossible to implement their undertakings with suitable officers and equipment. As a result, the male students had enlisted in droves; and those remaining were restless and discontented.

WHEN Col. Leader came, it must be remembered that there was no ROTC, no military background—nothing. I doubt that there were half a dozen men on the campus who knew "Squads right"—to say nothing of the science of modern warfare. Dean Eric W. Allen, who had had military training in the student ROTC at Wisconsin, was chairman of the faculty military committee, and became Col. Leader's adjutant.

Lacking uniforms, Leader put us all—students and faculty alike—in coveralls, fastened at the middle by a belt. Lacking guns of any kind, he conjured up wooden ones. But there was no lack of picks and shovels; and almost over night the campus was converted into a scene of intense military activity. A trench system was dug in an open field where the buildings of the School of Physical Education now stand. Officers were created out of hand. I awoke one morning to learn that I was a lieutenant. Two weeks later, I was promoted to captain! With the cooperation of the war department, the new officers were sent to Camp Lewis for intensive training. Dr. John Bovard, now head of the physical education department at UCLA, and Dean Walker, president of the senate, in Oregon's 1941 legislature, were the first to be sent; Bert Prescott of Eugene, and I, the second pair. By that time, we had acquired the proper uniforms; but actually, we did

News of the Classes

1930

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

J. Boatner Chamberlain, '30, was one of four Portland attorneys to be admitted to practice in the federal district court, at a recent ceremony. After taking the customary oath, he signed the roll of federal court attorneys. Mrs. Chamberlain is the former Ruth F. Mimnaugh.

Miss Grace Griggs, '30, was married in October to James Blackford at Walla Walla, Wn. Mrs. Blackford has been recorder in the registrar's office for the past 12 years and will continue with her position there.

Cleon E. Hammond, '30, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the United States marine corps and is stationed at Quantico, Va. Mrs. Hammond (Jane Affeld) and small son, Lee, are at Cranbury, N. J. Prior to entering the service, Lt. Hammond was project director for the Opinion Research corporation at Princeton, N. J.

1931

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

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simon, M. A. '35 (Ida J. Markusen, '31, M.A. '34), are the parents of a son, William Marcus, born October 13 at Hamilton, Mont. This is their third child, there being an older son and a daughter. Mr. Simon is the pastor of the Lutheran church at Hamilton.

Paul B. Branin, '31, was recently named assistant trust officer of the Girard Trust company of Philadelphia, Pa. For several years he was associated with the United States National bank of Portland. In 1938 he accepted a position as attorney with the securities and exchange commission in Washington, D.C. Prior to accepting the position with the Girard Trust company, he had been trust examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Mr. Branin lives with his wife and two daughters in Wyncote, a suburb of Philadelphia.

1932

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

Laurence E. Frazier, '32, is doing government research work in chemistry at the University of Chicago, as well as working toward his Ph.D. Mrs. Frazier (Joan Shelley, '36) is doing Red Cross work in Chicago. They recently visited relatives and friends in Oregon.

Lieutenant Calvin M. Bryan, '32, has been transferred from the army air base at Le-moore, Cal., to the west coast army air force training center at Santa Ana, Calif. Lt. Bryan is on duty with the staff of the quartermaster. He and Mrs. Bryan (Margaret Feulner, '36) reside at 2464 Helio-trope drive in Santa Ana.

The public relations office at the first WAAC training center has announced that Miss Juanita O. Young, '32, M.S. '33, was among the first auxiliaries chosen to attend the WAAC officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Young was for several years an instructor at this University and later was on the faculty of the physical education department at Jefferson union high school, Daly City, Calif.

A son, John Michael, was born November 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Eston B. Hum-

phrey, '26 (Roma M. Gross, '32), of Medford. This is their second child. Mr. Humphrey is exchange teller and general book-keeper at the United States National bank in Medford.

Miss Mary Ellen Foley, '32, and John C. Bechen, Jr. were married September 30 at Reno, Nev. Mrs. Bechen has been child welfare consultant at Klamath Falls. Mr. Bechen was formerly of Bend.

1933

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

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Wilson, Jr., '32 (Dorothy Illidge, '33), are now living at Kew Gardens, New York. Mr. Wilson has been with the overseas division of the office of war information since January 1941 and was transferred last August from Washington to the New York office.

Miss Mary Margaret Daly, '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daly, formerly of Portland, and Ensign David M. Thompson, of the United States navy, were married November 10 at Los Angeles, Calif. Ensign Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Thompson of Portland. The couple are at home in San Francisco, Calif., where Ensign Thompson is stationed.

1934

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

Mrs. Frances Frazier Senescu, '34, M.A. '36, has completed all the work for her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago and is teaching English criticism there. She is also in charge of the undergraduate women's social activities on the campus. Her husband, Bernard Senescu, is first violinist with the Chicago symphony orchestra.

The public relations office at McChord Field, Wash., has announced the promotion to the rank of major of Theron H. Whitneybell, '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Whitneybell of Eagle Creek. Major Whitneybell is stationed with the United States army air corps at McChord field. Mrs. Whitneybell is the former L. Dale Dunlap, of Portland. They have a son, Douglas, seven years of age.

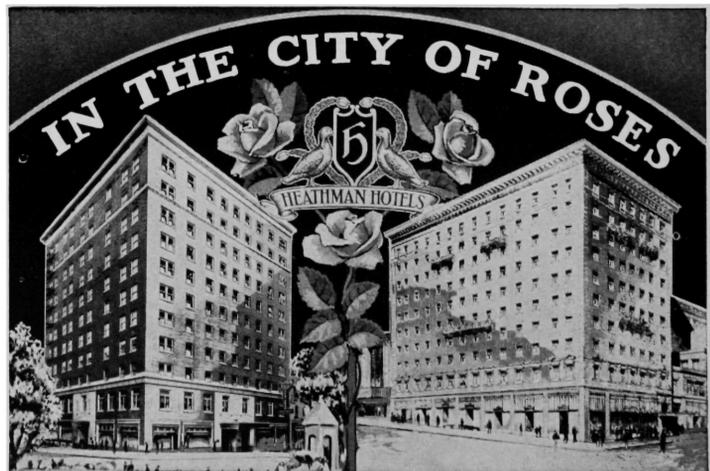
Earl E. Boushey, M.S. '34, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the United States naval reserve and is stationed with the welfare and recreation division at Farragut, Ida. Lt. Boushey was formerly an assistant professor of physical education on this campus.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

1935

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy May Duncan, daughter of Raymond T. Duncan and the late Mrs. Duncan, and **Ensign Frederick H. Callister**, '35, M.A., '36, of the United States navy, on October 20. The couple are at home in San Diego, Calif. Ensign Callister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Callister of Spokane, Wash.

A daughter, Brenda Suzanne, was born November 4 to **Lt. and Mrs. George H. Lage**, M.D. '39 (**Maxine Nelson**, '35) at Portland. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Nelson of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lage of Hood River are the grandparents.

1936

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

First Lieutenant Alfred J. French, M.D. '36, has reported for duty at the army air force flying school at Greenwood, Miss. Lt. French, formerly a practicing physician in Marshfield, received his commission in September and underwent officers' training at San Antonio, Tex.

Dr. Jack W. Grondahl, '36, M.S. '39, M.D. '40, is a practicing physician in Pendleton, and resides with his wife and small daughter at 212 N. W. 10th street. Mrs. Grondahl was the former Alice Wells of Portland.

Donald J. French, '36, has been promoted to the rank of major in the army air corps within three months after his advance to the rating of captain. Major French, who is now stationed at Lubbock field, Tex., underwent military training at Randolph field and later graduated from Kelly field. Mrs. French (**Jean A. Paulsen**, '38) and 18-months-old daughter, Sally, are also at Lubbock.

1937

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

Dr. John H. Hammond, '37, former Portland dentist, was called into the army air corps in November and commissioned a first lieutenant. He reported for duty at Miami, Fla. Lt. Hammond's brother, **Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Hammond**, '30, is stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Captain Winston Allard, '37, is stationed with the public relations office of the United States army somewhere in Alaska. He was formerly on the staff of the school of journalism at the University of Iowa.

News has been received that **Roy Maxwell Morse**, '37, has been promoted to the rank of major in the United States army. Major Morse is stationed with the fourth infantry somewhere in Alaska.

1938

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

A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, was born October 20 to **Mr. and Mrs. Robin A. Drews**, '38 (**Elizabeth Monroe**, '38, M.Ed. '41). Mr. and Mrs. Drews reside in Portland.

Fred B. Hammond, Jr., '37, a former Portland attorney, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the United States army. Major Hammond is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Mrs. Hammond, who is with her husband in the south, was the former **Beverly Butler**, '38, of Portland.

News has been received of the wedding of **Miss Marjorie M. Baker**, '38, to **Wallace Sawyer** on November 21 at St. Stephen's cathedral in Portland. The couple are at home in Portland. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marshal Baker of Portland and Mr. Sawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Sawyer of Oswego.

It was recently learned that **Sidney A. Milligan**, L.L.B. '38, has been advanced from captain to the rank of major in the army air corps. Major Milligan is stationed at Gardner field, Taft, Calif.

Word has been received that **Reed Fendall**, '38, who was with the army air forces on Bataan at the time of its surrender, was a major instead of a lieutenant, as was previously reported.

Captain Douglas W. Polivka, '38, of the United States marine corps, has been transferred from the division of public relations at Washington, D.C., to the naval air station at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Captain Polivka had been transferred from Philadelphia, Pa., to Washington, D.C., just a few months ago.

Word was recently received from Australia that **Edgar W. Martin**, '38, has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the United States army. Lt. Martin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Martin of Eugene, has been in Australia since last spring. Mrs. Martin (**Margaret C. Jarrett**, '40) lives with their small son and daughter on Hillcrest drive in Eugene. The little girl was born this last summer.

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.

The wedding of **Miss Lorraine Hunt**, B.B.A. '39, and **Evan R. Harrington** was solemnized September 20 in the Little Church of the Flowers at Glendale, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt of Eugene. Mr. Harrington is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Harrington of Hollywood, Calif. The couple are at home in Dallas, Tex., where he is an assistant plant engineer at the Lockheed plant.

Miss LaForrest W. Harrer, '39, daughter of Mrs. Henry Harrer of Portland, and **Staff Sergeant Melvin J. Johnson**, '37, were married November 10 at New Orleans, La. The couple are temporarily at home in Greenwood, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Johnson, also of 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.

Miss Juliette Faure, of Palo Alto, Calif., was married to **Lieutenant Francis F. Gray**, '40, September 12 at Ogden, Utah. The couple are at home in Ogden. Lt. Gray being stationed with the army air corps at Hill field there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gray of Lowell.

The marriage of **Miss Patricia Roberts**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Stockton, Calif., and **Lieutenant Walt D. Miller**, '40, was an event of November 19 in the chapel of the College of the Pacific at Stockton. The couple are home temporarily at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Immanuel Lutheran church at Portland was the scene November 15 of the marriage of **Miss Leona H. Nelson**, '40, to **Paul O. Tolonen**. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of Oregon

City and Mr. Tolonen is the son of Mrs. Elsa Tolonen of Astoria. The couple reside in Astoria.

A son, **Mortimer Jr.**, was born to **Mary Elizabeth Onthank** and **Mortimer A. Heinrich**, both members of the class of 1940.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Stephen J. Fouchek, '40 (**Dorothy Strobbe**) are the parents of a daughter, **Barbara Ann**, born November 6. **Lieutenant Fouchek** was recently transferred from Camp Cooke, Calif., to an army camp in Texas.

Miss Ruth Marie Froude and **Staff Sergeant Roy N. Vernstrom**, '40, were married December 4 at the Augustana Lutheran church in Portland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Froude and Sgt. Vernstrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Vernstrom, all of Portland. The young couple are at home in Portland, where Sgt. Vernstrom is stationed with the United States marines.

Miss Lilly Carlson, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Carlson of Portland, and **Lieutenant Donald D. Palmblad**, '40, were married November 20 at El Paso, Texas. Lt. Palmblad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Palmblad of Portland, is stationed at Alamogordo, N. M., and the young couple will live there.

First Lieutenant Jens Henning Hansen, Jr., '40, was killed in a plane crash October 29 while serving with the United States army air corps somewhere in Africa. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens H. Hansen of Astoria, and a sister of **Palmerton**, Pa. Lt. Hansen trained at air corps stations in Arizona, Washington and Maryland, was sent overseas in March, 1942, and saw service both in India and Africa.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES

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.

William B. Graham, '41, son of Mrs. Mildred Bagley Graham, '12, and the late David M. Graham, '05, graduated last April from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. He is now employed as assistant engineer in electronics in the laboratories of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, which is located in New York city. Before the war these laboratories were situated in London and Paris.

Bob Keen, '41, is now in officers' training camp at Fort Davis, N. C. He entered the army in July. On the campus Bob was president of his senior class, a member of S.A.E.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Boe, '38 (Dorothea Patience Harland, '41), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Harland. Mr. and Mrs. Boe live at 1815 N. E. Davis street, Portland, and he is a senior field clerk with the Oregon Shipbuilders.

Miss Eileen V. Cooper, '41, is now in nurses' training at Oakland, Calif. She formerly lived in Portland.

The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Spann, '41, to Bernard V. O'Donnell, '40, was an event of October 3. The couple are at home in Washington, D.C., where she is employed in the personnel administration of OPA and he has been attending the medical school at Georgetown university.

Miss Lois E. Masters, '41, and Frank G. Bennett, '38, were married August 16 at the First Congregational church in Eugene. The couple are at home in Portland and Mr. Bennett is in the library at Bonneville. Mrs. Bennett taught at Sweet Home last year.

The marriage of Miss Laurita Christofferson, '41 and C. Lee Page, '38, was an event of October 24 at Florence. The young couple are at home at Fall Creek. Mr. Page is in the cattle ranching business.

The marine base chapel at New River, N. C., was the scene October 24 of the wedding of Miss Virginia L. James, '41, and Lieutenant Nelson A. Hodges, '42. The bride is the daughter of George James and Mrs. Adolph J. Zurfluh. Lieutenant Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hodges of North Hollywood, Calif.

Ensign David L. England, Jr., '41, is stationed with the amphibious force of the United States navy at Norfolk, Va. Prior to entering the service, Ensign England was in the personnel department of Douglas Aircraft. His home is in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Miss Frances E. Kistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kistler of Portland, was married November 1 to Lieutenant William G. Fendall, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Fendall of Corvallis. The ceremony was solemnized in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland. Lieutenant and Mrs. Fendall are at home in Portland, where he is stationed with the personnel department at the Portland army air base.

A son, David Jay, was born November 25 to Lt. and Mrs. Jay Buck Busey, '41. Lt. Busey, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz., is stationed with the army air corps at Roswell, N. M. Mrs. Busey is the former Nona Anne Richburg.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Janice Mateer to Lt. Charles Clem-



NEW WORRIES . . . shortages of student workers, not jobs, now plague Miss Janet Smith, employment secretary.

ent, '41, on August 17. The wedding was solemnized at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. Clement is now on his way for assignment in Panama and Mrs. Clement will be at home with her mother, Mrs. Grace Hamblen, of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dunn, '41, M.S. '42, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, William, September 23. Mrs. Dunn, the former Ora Shirley, is living at Baker. He is an ensign in the navy and is undergoing training at Princeton, N.J.

A recent wedding was that of Miss Joan Senders to Corporal Richard B. Gifford, '41. The marriage was solemnized at San Diego, Calif., where Corporal Gifford is stationed with the marines. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Senders of Portland.

Miss Joan Hoke, '41, was married September 26 to George H. Corey, '38, LL.B. '40. Mr. Corey is in the army intelligence corps and prior to August of this year was stationed at Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aldon Brobst, '41, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Lee, born October 6. Mr. and Mrs. Brobst reside in Portland. She is the former Lucille Huff.

Miss Pearl King, '41, has just entered upon her second year of study at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity school at Rochester, N.Y. During this winter she also is serving as a superintendent at the First Baptist church of the city. Miss King spent the summer of 1942 working at the Kodak plant.

Robert E. Vadnais, '41, was recently advanced to lieutenant (jg) in the United States naval air corps. He is an instructor at the navy air base at Pasco, Wn.

A son, Charles Van Wyck, was born October 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Gebhardt, '41, at Bend. Mr. Gebhardt is coach at Bend. She is the former Alice Van Wyck.

1942

The marriage of Miss Dorothea J. Davenport, '42 and John K. Scott was an event of November 15 at Eugene. The bride has been executive secretary for the Lane county Red Cross for some time. Mr. Scott is a state representative for the Red Cross.

The wedding of Miss Barbara F. MacLaren, '42, and Lieutenant Howard C. Lorence, '43, both of Eugene, was an event of December 5 in Denver, Colo. The young

couple are at home in San Angelo, Tex., where Lieutenant Lorence is stationed with the United States army. He is an instructor in the air corps at Goodfellow field.

Miss Elizabeth A. Rathbun, of Piedmont, Calif., and Lieutenant Carl M. Little, '42, were married November 14 in New Jersey. The young couple are at home at 31 Mountain avenue, Princeton, N. J., where Lieutenant Little is stationed with the United States army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Little, of Portland.

The marriage of Miss Barbara Bamford, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bamford of La Jolla, Calif., and Lieutenant (jg) John Francis Cowan, of San Francisco, was an event of October 7. Lt. and Mrs. Cowan live in Oakland, Calif.

Walter S. McCornack, '42, of Florence has been promoted from private first class to the rank of corporal. Corporal McCornack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. McCornack, is attached to the headquarters detachment at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Second Lieutenant Daniel C. Mahoney, '42, has been assigned to duty with an observation group at Pope field, Fort Bragg, N.C. Lt. Mahoney received his basic training at Gardner field, Taft, Calif. and primary instruction at the Rankin air academy, Tulare, Calif. He is the son of W. E. Mahoney, of Washington, D.C.

First Lieutenant Robert R. Rankin, '42, has been awarded a Silver Star for gallant action against the Japanese, according to a United Press announcement from the headquarters of General MacArthur in Australia. Lt. Rankin was recently given a citation by General MacArthur for his action with the American forces in the Pacific war area. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rankin of Eugene.

A recent army release stated that Second Lieutenant James D. Russell, '42, has reported for training at the Fort Worth, Texas, quartermaster depot. Lt. Russell reported for duty last July at Fort Warren, Wyo., and recently completed a training course at the depot and warehousing school at Camp Lee, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell of Eugene.

The naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas recently announced that Laurance V. Smart, Jr., '42, has received his wings and been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. Ensign Smart, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smart of Portland, received his preliminary instruction at Seattle.

Sgt. Robert R. Stafford, '42, has been admitted as an officer candidate to the air forces officer candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla. He will receive a commission as second lieutenant after successfully completing a 12-week course at the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Stafford of Goshen.

Pvt. and Mrs. Roy Wesley Steele, '42 (Esther C. Stanke, '42), are the parents of a son, Wesley William, born October 26. Pvt. Steele is at present stationed overseas with the United States army. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. William Stanke of Barlow.

Richard L. Vannice, '42, a cadet in the naval air corps, has been transferred from the naval reserve aviation base at Pasco, Wn. to the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. He received elimination flight training at the Pasco base and, upon completion of his present course, will be commissioned either as ensign in the naval reserve or second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Vannice of Amity.

Current Events of the Campus

Webfoots had time to gobble down their Christmas dinner in order to catch the train for the campus. Registration came three days after Santa's visit . . . classes the next day. California students arrived a day or two late, held up enroute by the Oakridge landslide.

* * *

When Claypool and Van Atta closed their sub post office, students were faced with a three-mile hike to mail their packages and laundry home. The Co-op came to the rescue and offered floor space to two students who will run the "student parcel service" independent of the Co-op. They charge five cents and up to take packages down town and mail them.

* * *

Oregon students were undoubtedly glad to see the end of 1942 . . . the year of war with its huge inroads into enrollment and O.S.C.'s football victory, but Baby 1943 was quietly ushered in as students spent their first New Year's in history on the campus and started the year right by attending class January 1.

* * *

One man and 700 girls attended Co-ed Capers. Senior girl cops, efficient in their letter-man sweaters, carefully searched the audience on a tip-off. Perfectly "camouflaged" as a girl when suspicious co-eds gave it away, he said his name was "Pauline." The "cops" pulled off the brunette wig to reveal Freshman Paul McFaddin.

* * *

One hundred fifty-three students hit the honor roll fall term and 15 others saw straight A's on their grade reports. Eugene students led the honor roll with 49 winning a place on it.

* * *

No more do the shouts of "millrace, millrace" ring out on the campus with students going pellmell toward the stream carrying a hapless "brother." The disciplinary committee has overruled this traditional Oregon custom.

Emerald poet Wes Sullivan had this to say about it:

Millracings are out for the duration, they say,
And we don't have a fete on the millrace this spring.
The one thing I can't figure out this day
Is why did they bother to fix the darn thing.

—J.W.S.

Three Beistel Brothers Are in the Army Now

There are three of them in the army now—three Beistel brothers—and all Oregon alumni.

Corp. Franklin Dean Beistel, '31, is stationed with the 355th infantry at Camp Carson, Colo. Prior to entering the service, Corporal Beistel was in charge of the government office at Camp Adair during the construction of the cantonment.

His two brothers, Major Henry Beistel, '31, and Captain Arthur F. Beistel, '36, are also on active duty. The latter was among the first American troops to reach Australia after the outbreak of war last December.

Remember World War I With Professor Thacher

(Continued from page 9)

ever, by the Armistice, and, almost as speedily as it had assumed its brief but colorful military guise, the campus lapsed happily back into more congenial peace-time behavior.

IN the year nineteen thirty-eight, Mrs. Thacher and I were privileged to attend, as the guests of Col. John Leader, the celebration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Bedfordshire regiment to which John Leader had belonged. That was a brilliant and memorable occasion. And let me say that if there were those who questioned the soldierly status of John Leader, their skepticism would have been dispelled completely had they been present. By the esteem and affection in which Col. Leader was so evidently held by the military and official great in England, in attendance for that ceremony, it was clearly shown that he was a great and respected soldier. To those qualities of brilliant leadership, and of personal charm which he possessed in so great a degree I should like to pay tribute. He still remains in my mind the most fascinating human being I have ever known. He has three sons now in the army—Johnny, in an anti-aircraft division in England; Michael, in the intelligence at headquarters, and Deryck, a young officer supposed to be with troops in India or Madagascar. The Colonel, now well on in his sixties, is, I know too well, eating out his gallant heart because he cannot once more serve his King in battle.

Warner 'Joins Up' Again

Harold J. Warner, '13, is now a major in the army and is soon to go overseas. He has been in office of the judge advocate in Washington, D. C. Major Warner, formerly of Pendleton and Portland, was a member of the law firm of Platt, Henderson, Warner and Cram in Portland.

He served as a lieutenant in the first world war and is past state commander of the American Legion.

Andre May Be Prisoner

Roland Andre, '23, captain of a dredge at Wake Island when it was taken by the Japs, has not been heard from since that date, except the government has notified Mrs. Andre (Jane Murphy, '22), that he is presumed to be a prisoner in Japan. Mrs. Andre resides at Bridal Veil. Her son, Roy Temple, is working for General Coast company at Bonneville awaiting orders to be called into the navy.

Jack Cosley Decorated

Second Lieutenant Jack T. Cosley, '41, was one of 16 marine heroes who were decorated in November by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for heroism in action at the battle of Midway. The ceremony took place on the eve of their departure for the battle zone. Lieutenant Cosley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cosley, of Hood River, Oregon.

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NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1943

1942

Lieutenant Edwin M. Wheeler, '42, is stationed at the quartermaster depot at Savannah, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Wheeler, '07, M.A. '09 (Ruth E. Balderree '10) of Eugene.

Miss Barbara Barnes and Lt. Alvin C. Warren, '42, were married on August 15. The couple are at home at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where Lt. Warren is an instructor in administration in the officer candidate school for the Women's Army Auxiliary corps.

Chief Specialist Orval Burke Austin, '42, is now permanently based at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. After graduating in June 1942 from the University, he enlisted in the physical fitness program under Lieutenant-Commander Gene Tunney. He attended training school at Norfolk, Va. and also at Newport, R.I. before receiving his permanent assignment.

Among recent weddings was that of Miss Betty Fryer, Oswego, to Second Lieutenant Robert H. Cherney. Lt. Cherney is stationed with army infantry at Fort Robinson, Ark.

Among the early fall weddings was that of Miss Jean E. Spearow, '42, to Steve Worth, '43. Mr. and Mrs. Worth are at home in Eugene and he is enrolled for his last year at the University. Mrs. Worth was formerly the society editor of The Dalles Chronicle at The Dalles.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude E. Harding, '42, to Dean H. Sandin was solemnized August 26. Mr. and Mrs. Sandin are at home in San Diego, Calif.

Francis V. Magaurn, M.S. '42, is the new principal of the Binnsmead elementary school in Portland. Mr. Magaurn is a former Lincoln teacher.

Ensign and Mrs. Hal Mack Good, '40, (Elizabeth J. Milne, '42), are the parents of a son, John Mack, born October 2 at Portland. Ensign Good received his commission in the navy September 15 and has been stationed at the naval reserve armory in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Good and son are with her parents in Portland at present, but will join Ensign Good shortly.

Miss June Dove Wong and Dr. Richard W. Leong, M.D. '42, were married October 9 at the North Shore Baptist church in Chicago, Ill. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wong of Portland, was a member of the 1940 Oregon winter sport association court. At present Dr. Leong is interning at the William J. Seymour hospital in Eloise, Mich., where the couple will live.

Miss Barbara Barnes and Lt. Alvin C. Warren, '42, were married August 15. Lt. and Mrs. Warren are at home at 609 Allisar street in Des Moines, Iowa. He is an instructor in administration for the officer candidate school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

An event of October 17 in Portland was the marriage of Miss Ruth H. Kilkenny to Urgel Wintermute, '42. The groom is better known as "Slim" Wintermute, the former national basketball champion. Laddie Gale, '39, another tall member of the famous basketball team, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Wintermute are at home at the Monterey apartments in Portland.

A daughter, Judith Anne, was born October 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Milton E. Hartwell (Eileen Rose Lester, '42). Mr. Hartwell is on overseas duty with the United States army. Mrs. Hartwell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Lester of Portland.

Miss Betty B. McNiece, '43, has been sworn in for training in the WAACs. She is the daughter of Frank McNiece, of Portland.

Lt. Edwin Morene, Jr., '43, died in routine flight September 6 somewhere in the Hawaiian islands. He received his commission as second lieutenant in the army air corps upon graduation from Luke field. He is survived by his father, Dr. Edwin Morene, of Portland.

Martin D. Coffey, '43, has been assigned to an army primary flying school after completing the course at the cadet center pre-flight school at San Antonio, Texas. Cadet Coffey is the son of H. K. Coffey of Oswego.

Private Clifford E. Sandstrom, '43, was one of four Oregon men chosen to attend the infantry officers candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Sandstrom, son of C. J. Sandstrom of Sandy, has been stationed at Camp Roberts.

Lt. Estley D. Schick, '43, is stationed with the 417th infantry at Fort George Meade, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schick of Eugene.

Lyle V. Selleck, '43, an aviation cadet in the United States navy, died November 6 at Corpus Christi, Tex., after an illness of 11 weeks. A coast guard firing squad from Bonneville paid military tribute to Cadet Selleck after the funeral services. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Selleck of The Dalles and is also survived by a sister, Miss Jean Selleck. Cadet Selleck received his preliminary training at Pasco, Wn. and was transferred to the Corpus Christi base in August, 1942.

Miss Betty Jo Shown, '42, and Ensign J. Malcolm Stubblebine, '43, were married September 17. The couple are now at home at 6030 N. Bayshore drive, Miami, Fla. Ensign Stubblebine completed his flight training at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Tex., in September and was assigned to the Miami post. He received his preliminary instruction at the naval reserve aviation base at Seattle.

An announcement was made recently of the death of Lt. Edwin Morene, Jr., '43, somewhere in the Hawaiian islands. Lt. Morene received his wings in the army air corps last July at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., and was on foreign assignment at the time of his death. He was the son of Dr. Edwin Morene of Portland.

Miss Jeanette M. Nicholson, '43, was married to Bert Carlson of Seattle on September 13. The ceremony was solemnized at the Baptist church in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson are at home at the Windsor hotel in that city, where he is employed in the shipyards.

John D. Williams, Jr., '43, was recently graduated from the Roswell flying school at Roswell, N.M., with a commission as second lieutenant in the army air corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Williams, Sr., of Portland.

James H. Hafenback, '43, received his silver wings and commission as a second lieutenant in the army air corps September 29. Lt. Hafenback, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hafenbrack of Portland, graduated from the flying school at Victorville, Calif.

Lt. and Mrs. Dale Shepherd, '43, (Mary Ellen Mills, '43), are now living at the Park Mansions apartments in Sacramento, Calif. He is stationed with the army air corps at Mather field.

Miss Betty Snyder and Ruell N. Renne, '43, were married September 14 at Portland. Mrs. Renne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Snyder of Portland.

1944

Staff Sergeant Wendell C. Jensen, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen of Eugene, is stationed with the army signal corps at the field training camp at Pullman, Wn. He is personnel sergeant-major at the camp.

The public relations office at Thunderbird airport, Glendale, Ariz., has announced the graduation from primary flight training of Aviation Cadet Russell Quinn, '44. Cadet Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quinn of Harrisburg, was formerly employed as area salesman for the Standard Oil company of California at Harrisburg. He had attained the rank of supply sergeant upon graduation.

Harold S. Riley, Jr., '44, completed the air corps advanced flying school training at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz., and was graduated as a second lieutenant. He is the son of H. S. Riley of Portland.

Private Edward L. Zimmerman, Jr., '44, was one of three Eugene men who reported for basic training at the signal corps replacement center at Camp Kohler. He was transferred there from Fort Lewis, Wn. Pvt. Zimmerman is the brother of Margaret Zimmerman of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouck, of Eugene, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss June M. Bouck, '44, to Lt. John K. Martin, '42. The wedding was an event of September 4, and took place in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The couple are at home in Albuquerque, where Lt. Martin, an instructor in the army air corps, is stationed at present. He received his wings and commission at the West Coast Air Force training center at Albuquerque September 5.

The wedding of Miss Virginia Ann Garvin, '44, to Corporal Glen Eldon Johnson was an event of October 9 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mrs. Johnson will live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Garvin of Portland, for the duration. Corporal Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson, also of Portland.

Miss Betty Sprenger and Sgt. John E. Loback, '44, were married September 6 at Tulsa, Okla. Sgt. and Mrs. Loback are now at home at 2420 Marshall street at Fort Worth, Tex., where Sgt. Loback is stationed at present.

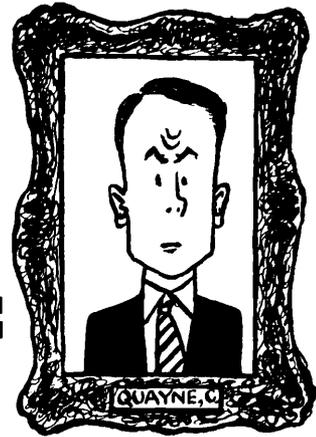
The wedding of Miss Florence Fitzwater and Lieutenant Ralph L. Hoffman, Jr., '44, was solemnized November 4 at St. Patrick's church in Portland. Lt. Hoffman, the son of C. Q. M. Ralph L. Hoffman of the United States navy, was recently graduated from advanced bombardier training at the air force school at Albuquerque, N. Mex.

1945

A recent news release from the public relations office at Luke field, Phoenix, Ariz. announced the graduation of Bruce H. Percifield '45, from the air corps training school at that base. He received his silver wings and a commission as second lieutenant in the air corps reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Percifield of Portland.

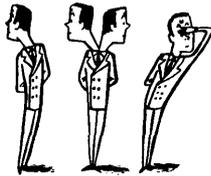
Lt. Larry R. Jones, '45, recently paid a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Jones, of Portland, on a ten-day furlough. Lt. Jones received his wings and commission at the anti-aircraft school at Camp Davis, N.C., September 4 and will go on active duty as an instructor at Camp Haan, Calif., upon the completion of his furlough. Last army day he spoke for the army privates at a Los Angeles celebration of the event.

THE QUANDARY OF CHRISTOPHER QUAYNE



ONCE upon a time there was a curious young man named Christopher Quayne. Not that Christopher himself was curious—he was just curious *about* things.

He was curious about things that *had* happened and things that *were* happening, but most of all he was curious about things that *were going* to happen. All his life he wanted to know *what next*.



Christopher always read the last chapter of a book first and when he went to the movies he always came in on the middle of the picture, but this sort of thing didn't begin to satisfy him. So one day he visited Madame Zzyzo.

Madame Zzyzo read the future by gazing into a crystal ball, and Christopher's cousin's wife's sister had said she was perfectly marvelous, really. "You will meet a dark woman and come into a sum of money," Madame Zzyzo told Christopher.

The next day a blonde picked his pocket of \$20.

Christopher turned to astrology after that. He bought a telescope and a book of rules and learned all about Leo and Pisces and Sagittarius and the House of the Dog and the conjunctions of the Moon. But every time he plotted a horoscope it would spell out some-



thing like "BUY BREMMER'S BISCUITS FOR A BEAUTIFUL BUN."

Christopher had no greater success when he looked up "Wizards" in his Classified Telephone Directory, and in all he was getting pretty gloomy about the prospects of ever reading the future—when he was invited one night to a dinner party and found himself seated next to a girl named Leonore. And right between the soup and the fish she turned to him and said:

"We aren't going to have a 10,000,000-man army and navy after all—it's going to be held down to 8,000,000 in 1943—but our public debt will probably pass \$200 billion before the war is ended. Russia is expected to make new demands for a trial of Rudolf Hess, an attack on Switzerland is high on the Nazi timetable, and three dimensional movies are on their way. Also, Joe Palooka is going to be made a **noncom**."

Christopher was that startled he dropped his stuffed celery. "You must be the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter of a seventh son," he gasped admiringly.

"Not at all," said Leonore, "I am a cover-to-cover reader of TIME!"



* * *

Now, I cannot guarantee that reading TIME will assure you of marrying a girl as informed and witty and beautiful as Leonore (as Christopher Quayne even-

tually did after he had become a TIME subscriber too).

But if you, like Christopher, want to know what has happened and what is happening and, most of all, what will probably happen *next*—I think you would find TIME every bit as valuable to you!

For although TIME does not believe that the future can be foretold down to the last name or the final date or the ultimate place—TIME has spent almost twenty years learning how to forecast the general shape of things to come.

How TIME does this has nothing to do with astrology or palmistry or playing cards, tea-cup reading or crystal balls—a great deal to do with thinking through the news and peering beyond the headlines, digging behind the news and filling in the background, sighting ahead of the news and figuring out its implications—so its readers can understand how the present grows out of the past and how the future grows out of the present.

And after two decades of practicing this special kind of reporting it is no wonder TIME has learned how to tell each week's news as one straight, clear, true story of history in the making—that helps you think ahead and plan ahead and be prepared for things to come!



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READING ROOM

"AN URGENT CALL FOR YOU"

*"Please do not make Long Distance
telephone calls to war-busy centers
unless it is really necessary."*

That helps keep the lines open for war
messages and war's on the wires these days.
When we can get telephone materials again
we'll give you all the wires you desire.
Many thanks.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

