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Ted Harmon, '42, writes
from Parris Island, S. C.,
where he is undergoing
rigid Marine training.

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With '43 Dads' Day

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N. Thomas Stoddard (cover)
Sends Message for UO Alumni

✦
"Buck" Buchanan, ex-dentist,
Now villain on screen

✦
Webfoot Correspondents
In the Front Lines



OLD OREGON

A Message for Alumni at War By N. THOMAS STODDARD, '30

MEMBERS of the University of Oregon Alumni Association:

I have been asked, as your new president, to send you a message through the pages of OLD OREGON. I should like to avail myself of the opportunity.

Any graduate of a University in the United States today should lend every ounce of his or her energy in the immediate future toward the accomplishment of two major and vital goals. First, that this war be ended in victory for the United Nations as speedily and as completely as possible. Second, that education in general, and higher education in particular, be not too greatly penalized or neglected in the achievement of this war victory. They must *both* be won—the war—and the cause of higher education. In my mind the values gained in winning the war will be virtually lost should not education, enlightenment and culture be sufficiently strong forces at the time the war ends to direct such gains in proper channels. Universities and colleges *must* go forward, education and research *must* continue—in order to insure future generations that this war, with all its bloodshed and destruction, was not fought in vain. This *must* be the last war—and it is my opinion that in sound higher education lies the assurance that it *will* be.

With your approval, therefore, these shall be the two great aims of your Alumni Association for the coming year. To accomplish the first, that of winning the war, this administration announces discontinuance of *all* activities which have in the past taken time that now can be devoted to war effort. I ask every member of this Association who in the past has given time to organization and other lines of work for the Association to now give that time directly to war effort.

ALONG with this temporary curtailment in activities will go a corresponding attempt to economize in every way possible on our expenditures. Our Alumni files, wherein the activities and whereabouts of every Oregon alumnus are carefully and systematically recorded, were *never* more valuable or important than now. They must and will be kept up—and it is my belief that when history records the heroic deeds and sacrifices of men and women in this war, the University of Oregon Alumni records will carry many, many of the stories on their own private records.

OLD OREGON will be continued. We are being besieged at present by our men and women in the armed forces for copies. Why? Because it brings to them news of their classmates, of their University, and of the part of their life which they are fighting to preserve. Yes, at any cost—OLD OREGON must and will continue.

Our second great aim—that higher education advance—I propose to accomplish by giving to Dr. Donald M. Erb, our dynamic, fighting war-time president, every ounce of support and backing within our power to give. We are extremely fortunate that we are in such capable, proven hands. We have naught to fear that Dr. Erb and his fine administrative staff and splendid faculty will carry our cause with distinction, with honor and with success.

I should like to make one brief plea for membership. The dues are \$2 per year or three years' dues for \$5. To keep the records of our men and women—to send them OLD
(Continued on page 10)



“... to speed victory”
... have gone many thousand Oregon alumni of which Elmer Fansett, '28, is one. The fighting thousands will speed a victory that will win both the war and the cause of higher education.



“... for higher education”
... Dr. Donald M. Erb and others will keep knowledge at home alive.

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Dads' Day the War Way

By CHUCK POLITZ, '45

Something new in preparing for Dads' Weekend, February 13 and 14, was the appointment by Publicity Director Charles Politz, '45 (right) of an "idea trust." From this novel committee come many interesting additions to the traditional Dads' Weekend, including a special invitation for "Moms," the election of a "Smiles a Million" girl, and a Joe Gordon basketball fight with the Ducklings.



A sensible war-time entertainment program carried out with a minimum of expense and student effort will greet Oregon Dads Saturday and Sunday, February 13 and 14 in what may prove to be the last Dads' Day weekend 'til our boys come home.

"We think that this is the kind of program our dads want and expect of us in times like these," Jim Thayer, Dads' Day chairman, told his fellow workers in their first committee meeting. "We want all the dads who feel they can make the trip without interfering with more vital duties to come down for the weekend.

"This will not be the biggest or most spectacular Dads' Day in UO history. We think it would be out of place to try and make it so," Thayer pointed out, "but we will put on a swell show for those dads who can make the trip."

Thayer announced that this year mothers as well as fathers are invited to attend the weekend.

The program committee has taken into consideration that most fathers will want to spend a good deal of their stay here talking over future draft plans with their sons, bull sessioning with their old college mates or showing off their daughters to equally proud parents; therefore, the committee has left as much time open on the schedule as possible.

BIG feature of the annual get-together will be the renewal of the ancient Oregon-Oregon State casaba feud Saturday night, February 13 in McArthur court. Last year's game ended in a blood-sprint free-for-all that was only halted by the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. The wild game, still a vivid memory—to the Staters especially, was the highlight of last year's basketball season. This year the Webfoots will match height and shooting eyes with a highly touted Beaver five. A special section will again be reserved for returning dads.

Beauty a plenty will highlight the greeting and hospitality committee in the person of the "Smiles a Million" girl. The campus personality queen will be selected by a committee of campus dads via an all-campus elimination contest, and will welcome incoming fathers.

The annual Dads' Day banquet will take the form of a Point Ration luncheon scheduled for 1 o'clock Saturday in John Straub Memorial hall. Principal speaker will be colorful, globe-trotting James Abbe, well-known KGW news commentator. The decorations, specially designed to carry out the luncheon's name theme, are still a carefully guarded, non-military secret.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday in Johnson hall and will continue through 12:30. The trophy, won last year by Phi Delta Theta, will again be awarded to the living organization with the biggest dad turnout.

DADS will gather in the University theater at 3 p.m. for their annual business meeting. Les Anderson, ASUO president, will be among those to address the meeting. Committee reports will be heard.

The University will hold open house from 4-6. Fathers are especially invited to visit the museum of oriental art, museum of natural history, the physical education plant, the art and architecture school, the journalism "shack," University press, and the Library.

Saturday also feature the University theater production of "The Whole Town's

Talking," Anita Loos' comic farce of a few Broadways back. A special Dads' Day matinee is tentatively set for 4:30. The evening performance will begin shortly after the completion of the Oregon-Oregon State game.

Pre-game dinners in the living organizations have been planned for Saturday night. Smokers and variety shows will provide aftergame entertainment in several living groups.

Special church services and the annual executive committee breakfast will highlight Sunday's "bill of fare."

The weekend will close with father-son, father-daughter dinners in the living organizations Sunday noon.

Added attraction for dads in Eugene and the near-by area will be a proopsed basketball game between Joe Gordon's All Satsr and the Oregon Frosh, Friday night, February 12 in the Igloo.

The American league's most valuable player suggested the contest to the promotion staff, and plans for the game are now under way.

Enters Portland Firm

The Portland firm of Burton M. Smith & Co. has announced that **Delbert O. Kimberling**, '32, M.B.A. '34, has been taken into the firm as a partner.

Mr. Kimberling was supervisor of Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Portland for several years and was state OPA accountant from July 1, 1942 to October 31. Mrs. Kimberling is the former **Evelyn Houser**, '34.

Alumna Heads Oregon Alumni Office

Alumna Doris Hack, '41, has become rather attached to the University of Oregon during her 17 years in Eugene, so it's not a totally "foreign" office that greets her in replacing for the duration Alumni Secretary **Elmer Fansett**, '28.

Lt. (j.g.) Fansett left so fast on naval orders last month that he didn't have time to see a successor safely installed in office, but on January 18 Miss Hack officially "took over."

"I'd like to invite all alumni of the University to keep open contact with our office," said Miss Hack in picking up duties where Lt. Fansett left off. "We are glad to aid in locating former students, and we appreciate receiving letters of information about alums at home or serving abroad.

"Some promotional work of the office is curtailed because of transportation and other war restrictions, but we will do our best to maintain an up-to-date and accurate record of alumni. And of course—publication of **OLD OREGON** will continue throughout the war."

Miss Hack can remember campus concerts and graduations since her Eugene school days at Uni-High. Her "undergrad" days at Oregon included one summer with the Oregon Federation (1940), and another summer as office secretary for the Federation (1942).

The new secretary graduated in music, and since September has been serving as secretary to the University librarian. She taught music and English at Mapleton one year, and a sister, Bette, attended the University in 1938-39.



Miss Doris Hack, '41, alumni secretary "for the duration."

News of the Classes With JEANNE PARKER, '43

1883

Dr. John Nelson Goltra, '83, M.A. '36, retired physician of Evanston, Ill., died January 15. Dr. Goltra, who was a member of the first graduating class of this University, served with the army medical corps in the Spanish-American war. Following the close of the war, he remained with the army until 1910 when he began private practice in Evanston. He is survived by the widow, Ada Whaley, a daughter, Mrs. Hubert E. Heren of Detroit, and two sons, Sidney E. Goltra of Cincinnati, and Chester N. Goltra of Evanston.

1894

Perm. Class Sec'y: Miss Melissa E. Hill, 1007 Hull St., Hood River, Oregon.

Circuit Judge George Tazwell, LL.B. '94, of the probate court of Portland has announced his intention to retire as soon as **Ashby C. Dickson**, LL.B. '15, is ready to step into his position. Mr. Dickson was formerly a district judge and has also been a circuit judge of Multnomah county.

1907

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

Mr. L. E. Carter, LL.B. '07, prominent Portland attorney, died January 5 at Portland. He participated in founding the Rose City Presbyterian church and was interested in the Westminster foundation work at this University and Oregon State college. He is survived by the widow (Helen M. Stone), and three children.

1915

Mr. D. M. Kelly, vice president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company at Butte, Mont., recently announced the appointment of **Roy H. Glover**, LL.B. '15, as head of the legal department of the Anaconda company. Mr. Glover, who has been practicing law in Montana for many years, and his wife, the former **Helen Allminda**, LL.B. '15, make their home in Great Falls, Mont.

1922

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

Word has been received of the recent promotion from captain to major of **Alexander G. Brown**, '22, chief deputy city attorney of Portland on leave with the army air forces. Major Brown is on duty with the administrative branch of the air corps at Washington, D.C.

1925

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

Dr. Marian G. Hayes, '25, M.D.'30, and **Dr. Fred N. Miller** were married December 13 at Eugene. Both doctors are on the staff of the University of Oregon health service.

Mrs. Wilma Manly Kincaid, '25, reported at Smith college January 16 to begin her training period with the WAVES. Mrs. Kincaid, who previously taught at the Medford high school, has been instructing at the University high school in Eugene for the past year.

Charles E. Jost, '25, of Eugene, was recently promoted from major to lieutenant-



Robert Ormond Case, '20, returned to the campus to tell Oregon publishers about "Reverting to Type; Back in the Old Game" at the press conference weekend, January 22-23.

colonel in the army air corps. Colonel Jost is stationed at the air force school at Perrin field, Texas. He is post technical inspector at the school.

1928

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

Roland Davis, '28, received his commission as captain in the marine corps reserve the day before Christmas.

Dr. Wendell L. Van Loan, '28, M.S. '33, has resigned his position as principal at Roosevelt junior high school in Eugene, to assume the duties of assistant superintendent of schools at Vanport City, the maritime commission's new residence project. Mrs. Van Loan, principal of the Eugene vocational school, and their two sons will join Dr. Van Loan in Vanport City next summer. **Mrs. Mildred Hayden Williams**, '25, M.A. '30, who has been an instructor at Roosevelt since 1930, will take over the position of principal for the remainder of the school year.

The director of public relations at Colgate university at Hamilton, N. Y., has announced that **Lieutenant Walter A. Benson**, '28, has been named to the staff of the newly established Naval Flight preparatory school at that university. Lt. Benson, who is commanding officer of a company of 100 men at the naval school, is also a member of the Third Naval District's Aviation Cadet selection board. In civilian life, he had for eight years been associated with the Scott Paper company of Chester, Pa. Mrs. Benson is the former Helen E. Cooke.

United Air Lines offices at Portland recently announced the promotion of **J. Ray-**

mond Dunlap, '28, to district traffic manager of the company, with offices at Denver. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Helen F. Grant.

1930

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

Norville E. May, '30, football coach at Astoria high school, has been commissioned as a lieutenant junior grade in the United States naval reserve. It was announced that Lt. May would leave for indoctrination school February 10. Mrs. May is the former **Susan M. Elliott**, '33.

Miss Catherine J. Van Schuyver, '30, graduated recently from a five-week indoctrination course at the WAVES training school at Iowa State Teachers' college, Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Van Schuyver, who is from Portland, was formerly employed in the U. S. National bank there.

Orville D. Thompson, '30, depot supply officer at Patterson field, Ohio, has been advanced from major to lieutenant-colonel in the army air forces. Colonel Thompson was formerly connected with the United States forest service in Los Angeles county, Calif.

1931

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

Harold L. Gordinier, '31, chief special petty officer in the United States navy, is undergoing officers' training at Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Gordinier (**Hazel Radabaugh**, '18) and daughter, **Mary Joyce**, will join him as soon as he is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gordinier of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hedlund, '31, are the parents of a son, **Iohn**, born at Portland January 9. Mr. Hedlund is an attorney and is associated with the firm of Reynolds, Fliegel and Smith.

1933

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

"Big Bill" Morgan, known more formally as **Elmer William Morgan**, '33, after working for almost a year to bring his weight down to comply with marine regulations, was finally inducted into the marine corps January 16. "Big Bill" played semi-pro football in the fall of 1942 for the Portland Boilermakers.

1934

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

A son, **William Jay Jr.**, was born recently to **Lieutenant and Mrs. William Jay Bowerman**, '34, at Fort Lawton, Wn., where Lt. Bowerman is stationed with the United States army. This is their second son. Mrs. Bowerman is the former **Barbara Young**. Prior to entering the service, Lt. Bowerman was coach of the senior high school at Medford.

Miss Louise Robbins, '34, daughter of C. L. Robbins of Nampa, Idaho, and **William F. Huckba**, United States navy, were married December 22 at Portland. Mrs. Huckba will be at home in Portland while her husband is in the service.

They're Where News Is Made

By JACK L. BILLINGS, '45

Jay Allen, Jack Bellinger, Reuel Moore. They're U.O. names, but they're also national names today. They are three of many now famous men who started under tutelage of Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism. Jack L. Billings, '45, tells what some of the home and foreign correspondents are doing for journalism's all-out part in total war. Jack Bellinger (center) dines with Dean Allen (right) and Russ Hudson, '43, president of Sigma Delta Chi.



WITH the recent appointment of George Jones, '37, as foreign correspondent for the United Press in the Australian theater, the University school of journalism now has at least five former students covering the war in combat zones or recently returned from the front lines.

This newest addition to the Oregon-trained newsmen overseas received his bachelor of science degree in journalism from Oregon in 1937 and got his start on the Eugene Register-Guard. Later he helped to cover a session of the state legislature for the United Press in Salem and worked on the staff of the Salem Capitol-Journal. By 1939 he was with the United Press in Seattle, and in 1942 was transferred to the UP office in San Francisco.

Jasper N. (Jack) Bellinger, who visited the campus last October, received his bachelor of arts in journalism from the University in 1933. He was one of seven American newspaper men arrested and held in Tokyo and Yokohama after the outbreak of the war, having worked for some time on the staff of the Japan Times and Advertiser.

After his graduation he worked for the Flagstaff Journal and the same year was a reporter for the United Press in Salem and in 1935 was a proofreader for the Oregon Statesman in Salem. He broke the continuity of his newspaper career in 1939 when he became a teaching assistant in journalism at the University of Minnesota, and during 1936 and 1937 he taught English in Tokyo.

Mr. Bellinger is now with the federal communications commission.

JAY Allen, who attended the University in 1923, has had a varied career, covering the war in Spain in 1938, and later being imprisoned by the Nazis in Germany while acting as foreign correspondent of the North American Newspaper Alliance. Upon his release he returned to the United States and visited the University campus in October of 1941 when he spoke before a student assembly.

His previous experience includes that of European correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in Paris in 1928. In 1937 he was hired by the Esquire syndicate to edit the magazine "Ken" to be started in Paris by publishers of Esquire. In 1939, after his return to the United States from the Span-

ish warfront, he spent some time at the new school of social research in New York City.

Don Caswell, after receiving his bachelor of arts degree in 1940, started with the United Press in Salem, later becoming manager of the United Press bureau in Spokane. By 1937 he was with the San Francisco office as sports correspondent and was making a name for himself as "top staff man." In 1942 he had a chance to go to Australia and is now covering the war front from that vantage point.

According to Eric W. Allen, dean of the school of journalism, Mr. Caswell was one of the first correspondents to send out personality sketches from the war zone and articles full of color, giving the public an idea as to the private soldier's life in Australasia.

Reuel S. Moore, a member of the class of 1921, was chosen by Sigma Delta Chi for his work on the Emerald and interest in journalism, although he majored in mathematics. By 1929 he was chief of the United Press bureau in Honolulu and from 1930 to 1936 he was United Press correspondent in Manila. In 1937 he was transferred to London, where he was head of the traffic department of the UP. In March, 1942, he was granted a two-month vacation, returning to the United States and to the Oregon campus, where he addressed the journalism classes. After his visit here he went to work in the Washington bureau of the United Press.

OTHER Oregon graduates who have not yet seen overseas service in the war are nevertheless in the thick of things either as newspaper men in Washington or in departments of the government.

Amos Burg, who attended the University from 1926 to 1928, is now in South America doing censored work for the government. Since leaving the campus he has been a writer, explorer, and lecturer. Much of his work between 1931 and 1941 was for the National Geographic magazine. He visited the campus in May, 1942. About September of last year he left for South America.

Sterling Green, who attended the University until 1934, is now head of all Associated

Press correspondents working with the office of war information in Washington. Mr. Green was Emerald editor in 1933-34 and got his start professionally as assistant editor of the East Side Enterprise in Portland. He went to work for the Oregon Journal in 1934 and was hired by the AP in 1937. He was transferred to the San Francisco office where he was on general assignment until his transfer to Washington last year.

Charles M. Hulten, not an alum, but a member of the faculty of the school of journalism until the end of last spring term, is working for the bureau of budget with the office of war information in Washington. His office is next door to that of Mr. Green.

Of these men six are members of Sigma Delta Chi, men's national professional journalism fraternity. They are Jack Bellinger, Jay Allen, Sterling Green, Reuel S. Moore, Don Caswell, and Charles M. Hulten.

Pelton Promoted

Douglas M. Pelton, '37, has recently been promoted from a first lieutenant to the rank of captain in the United States army engineers. Captain Pelton, who is somewhere in Alaska, is the son of Mrs. G. C. Pelton of Milwaukie. His wife and small son make their home in Portland.

Murphy Joins Again

Tom Murphy, '23, who served overseas in the first world war as a member of the army hospital corps, is now first medical assistant in the navy hospital corps and is stationed in San Diego. He is a past commander of the Pendleton Post of the American Legion and the Pendleton Forty-and-Eight.

Kenna Raised to Major

Wilfred P. Kenna, '36, former high school athletic director at Redmond, was recently promoted to the rank of major in the United States army. He is stationed at Hammer field, Fresno, Calif.

Meet Our Alums

By MILDRED WILSON, '43

Most people think of their dentists as villains. Edgar Buchanan, '25, (right) who used to fill teeth in Eugene, has literally turned "villain" before his former patients' eyes. He was the bad man of "Tombstone," "The Desperados," and other screen thrillers. Mildred Wilson, '43, writes of Buck's career from his college days through his 10 years of dentistry to the silver screen.

"OPEN wider, please," pleasantly requested dentist Edgar Buchanan — and Hollywood obediently complied.

And though he never claimed painless dentistry in his Eugene and Pasadena offices, the entrance of Edgar "Buck" Buchanan, '25, into the ranks of movie-land's prominent character actors was extremely easy—lacking the traditional "gallant-starving" prelude.

However the unusual features of Buchanan's rise to the experienced actor concerning whom columnist Mark Helinger commented, "And a gentleman named Edgar Buchanan is a potential star if ever I saw one"—begin back in his undergraduate days at Oregon.

He is probably the only Hollywood actor who can place credit for his love of drama—on poor grades. As he freely admits he was never bothered much by burning ambition of any kind—unless "having a good time" could come into that category—until after his father, Eugene dentist, Dr. William Buchanan, urged him to enroll as a pre-medic student at the University.

In fact there was a slight carry-over of the "good time" ambition until a dangerously sagging G.P.A. indicated some steps would have to be taken or Buchanan, Jr. would end up an ex-pre-medic.

The answer to the problem was advanced by his sister. She advised a dramatic appreciation course—commenting, "That course is such a 'snap' that even you can't help making a good grade in it."

Not only did Buchanan make the grade—he discovered his real interest in life—and except for a digression of a little over a decade into dentistry practice—stuck to his course.

THE successful venture into dentistry resulted from Dr. William Buchanan's recommendation of the more prosaic secure profession. Young Buck left the University with memories of many lusty bull sessions around the Theta Chi fireplace and considerable experience in Very Little Theatre plays and Guild Hall productions. He left for the North Pacific Dental college where he secured, in order, the presidency of the student body, a wife and a diploma.

The wife, tiny Mildred Spence who measures barely five feet, was specializing in children's dentistry and doing it brilliantly.



She found her studies fascinating. And Edgar found her fascinating.

As he later commented to a Hollywood movie magazine reporter, Kolma Flake, "She certainly played her cards right to get me. If it hadn't been for her tutoring I'd never have gotten through dental school either. Before she got me through, we were married."

Enthusiastic over his favorite topic he added, "She is a swell sport always. Just once in a while she'll throw a book at me if I kid too much about her taking dentistry too seriously. But she has never gotten very cross about my mixing drama with my own dentistry."

After their graduation Dr. and Dr. Buchanan opened up separate offices. Both (again contrary to the best melodramatic tradition) were exceptionally successful—and continued so for ten years.

But for "Buck" Buchanan those 10 years were not occupied with merely peering and probing into patients' mouths. He spent as much time as possible in little theater activity. With this, placed against extensive dramatic experience gained with the Bess Whitcomb players in Portland, Portland Playcrafters and Rose Festival pageants, he accumulated the poise and acting ability usually gained in a far more painful manner.

THEN one day the Buchanans informed friends they were shifting their practice to Pasadena. As Buchanan revealed slyly, "We told everyone we were going to Pasadena so we could study more. We didn't

say what I was going to study, so most everyone thought we were going to study more dentistry."

What Buchanan studied was dramatics. As soon as they were well settled in their new location and things were going smoothly he enrolled at the Pasadena Community Playhouse school. A spokesman for the place commented, "This dentist came in and said, 'I don't know whether or not I'll ever be an actor, but I'd like to be. And I'd like to study here. I can afford to spend the money even if it turns out to be only a perpetual hobby with me.'"

It turned out to be much more. Finally, after appearing in 11 plays in the Pasadena playhouse he was approached by a Columbia studio casting agent who mentioned Wesley Ruggles' expensive new production "Arizona."

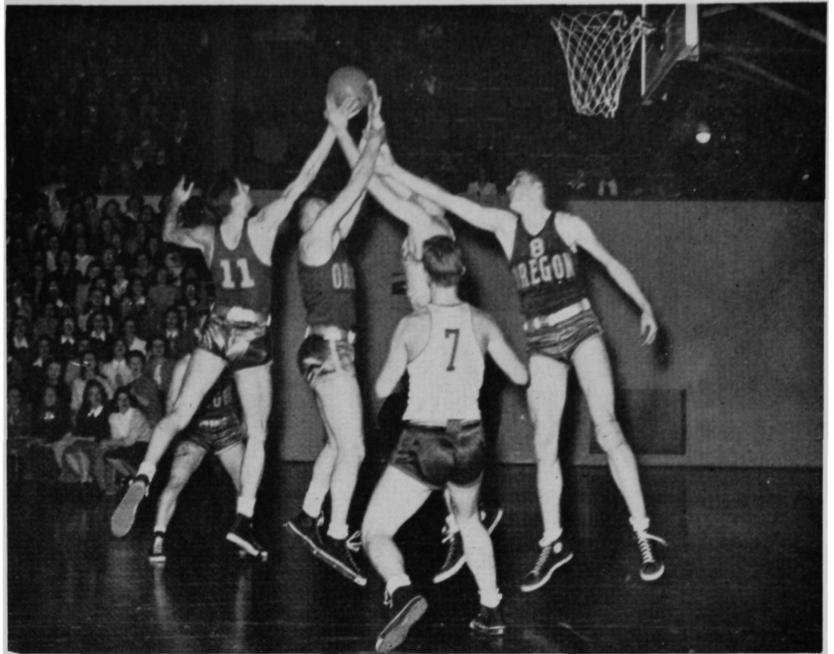
Fired with enthusiasm Buchanan went to Ruggles' office—and cooled his heels in the waiting room for about 2 hours. Finally, called into the inner sanctum—he was looked over and casually dismissed. An independent soul like Edgar doesn't take to quick brush-offs. So as he went out of the office he muttered to himself a few of his patients' best expletives. And Ruggles' ears got it—all of it. He was immediately called back and Ruggles laughingly inquired "How'd you like to play a hot-answer Buchanan gave is obvious to all who tempered so-and-so in "Arizona." The answer Buchanan gave is obvious to all who saw him as Judge Bogardus in "Arizona."

(Continued on Page 14)

Oregon's Fifty-Fifty Webfoots

By JOE MILLER, '43

Oregon's fifty-fifty Webfoots (three wins, three losses) turned tables on tradition in opening conference tilts. Always a strong home team, Hobby's Five dropped two close ones to Washington's Huskies on the Igloo maple (right). On the long rumbling, tumbling road trip to the Inland Empire, the Ducks were nipped but once, by Washington State, and won three. Sportsfan Joe Miller, '43, tells what lies ahead for Hobby's crew in coming conference starts.



THE boys just tied! This was the in-a-nutshell story of the two heart-breaking losses to the University of Washington basketball five on the McArthur mapleboards on Jan. 22 and 23. Returning from a highly successful Inland Empire trip where they won three-out of four games the Webfoots showed their inexperience by "tying" at critical moments and losing second-half leads two nights in a row.

Oregon, at the present writing, is in third place with three wins and three losses, behind Washington and the Cougars of Washington State. Their last chance to take over the Northern Division lead comes on January 29 and 30 when the Ducks meet the same Huskies in Seattle.

If—and "ifs" are always a dime-a-dozen—the Ducks had had one fast guard to throw against the Huskies, the outcome of the two thrillers would have been different. Washington outspurred Oregon the first night 52-48 before some 3000 snowbound fans in the Igloo—appropriately named for that series. The Ducks had led at the half 31-25 and 40-34 during the second half.

BUT—in the same way they did in the second nights against Idaho and Washington State—they became over-cautious, and Washington, sparked by 'point-hungry' Chuck Gilmur who poured in 20 markers, grabbed the lead before the Webfoots knew they were behind. Then it was too late, and the last-second Oregon flurry fell short.

The fault wasn't with the Duck five—sprinkled liberally with three freshmen and several sophomores. An old axiom of Laird Gregory—"There's no substitute for experience"—tells another story of the two defeats. Washington's entire five was made upon three-year veterans. Oregon had two varsity regulars from last season—Warren Taylor, all-ND forward and Alternate Bob Wren. The rest of the squad is made up of reserves, sophomores, and freshmen.

The Webfoots had the Saturday night game in their lap, leading 21-13 in the

middle of the second-half, but they were run right through the boards by the terrific drive and ball hawking of Washington's dynamic guards Bill Morris and Eskimo Wally Leask. Morris' foul bucket in the last 22 seconds of play gave the Hec Edmundson team the victory 31-30, after Freshman Ed Dick had coolly dropped in two fouls to knot the count.

THE only guard that Howard Hobson presented that showed the needed drive was tiny 5 foot 6 inch 130-pound Freshman Stan Williamson, formerly of Astoria. The minute "Salmon" helped ball-hawk the Ducks to a 16-11 halftime lead, and when he left in the second half the Hobson-men immediately lost control of the contest. If Hobby can develop him fast enough he may supply the needed speed in the back court—something Don Kirsch and Bob Newland (ace guards though they are) haven't got.

The aggressive play of Rolph Fuhrman has been something that even his most ardent supporters didn't expect of him. Senior Fuhrman has been the most aggressive player on the Oregon squad this year. I can even quote the Oregon "dope book" on him: "a fine mechanical player that lacks aggressiveness!" He scored 20 points in the Husky series—mostly on driving-in shots under the net.

Freshman Roger Wiley, who currently leads the ND scoring race with 48 points and is likened to All-American Slim Wintermute by veteran observers, led the Webfoots in the Inland Empire invasion—tanking 16 against the Idaho Vandals in the initial 43-21 win. The second night Oregon got overly-cautious with a 32-20 lead, and Idaho pecked away to nearly overtake the stalled Ducks—34-31 being the final count.

THE Cougars of WSC fell before the deadeye Ducks in the first meeting 49-36, Wiley and Newland leading the scorers with 10 points apiece. The count was knotted eight times in the first half, but the Oregon five dropped in 12 markers without a return in the second half and were never headed after that.

The second night the story was the exact opposite. The Staters, led by Gail Bishop, got their fast break working and left the Oregons behind in the second half to win 46-40 after the Hobsonmen had held a 30-24 advantage. Hobby himself came back to Eugene glowing with accounts of the exceptional speed of Washington State—who he classified as having the inside track in the Northern Division title race; despite the great buildup that the Seattle-touted Washington Huskies have got.

Forward Warren Taylor is the "badman" of the league—going out of the last three games with personal fouls. Each time he left Oregon had a sizeable margin that it lost with him on the sidelines. Roger Wiley was left to play the backboards solely, and the superhuman job was a little too much for the freshman center, who is only 17 years old and without lasting stamina as yet.

OREGON'S future in the ND rests largely on the guard question. Hobson needs a fast-breaking guard combine who can bring the ball past the center line in a hurry in order to set up the quick Duck plays before opponents have a chance to get set. This factor stymied the offense against Washington and will be more obvious unless Hobby can find two speed-bots to spell Regulars Kirsch and Newland.

The answer might be Midget Williamson and Bob Reynolds, football halfback, who reported late and is still unsmooth in the other departments of the game. Hobson has been devoting plenty of time to them of late, and he hopes to be able to work them in by the Oregon State series in the first week of February. If he can, the five should be twice as effective.

The Frosh five is still undefeated in five outings. Their latest conquest came over the strong independent aggregation of Byerly's in Portland. Bob Hodgins of Eugene led the Ducklings with 14 points. Leading neophytes thus far have been Guard Bob Caviness, Dick Crockett, and Bob Hamilton, two year all-state guard from Marshalltown, Iowa.

Tom Taylor Dies in Raid On Europe

By JANET WAGSTAFF, '43

Maj. Tom Taylor, '41, and Air Cadet Herb Jones, '43, used to be teammates on a Eugene softball team. In August 1942, Jones crashed to his death at Bakersfield, Calif. Last month Taylor, one of the youngest majors in the army, died in an allied air attack on Lille, France.

WAR'S gun-fire again scored a direct hit on the University of Oregon when Major Tom Taylor, '41, was killed in combat over Western Europe.

"Killed in defense of his country over Western Europe on January 13," is the way official notification of Tom's death came to his wife, Alice Giustina, '42, and his parents Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Taylor of the University faculty.

Press dispatches of January 17 told the story. Major Taylor, 24-year-old commanding officer of a bombardment squadron of flying fortresses, had participated in the flaming attack on Lille, France. His squadron was part of the combined American and British air force which swept over France and Holland, Wednesday, January 13, in what the A.P. called "one of the greatest series of daylight raids of the war," adding: "The heaviest attack was delivered by flying fortresses which bored through swarms of German fighters to register many direct hits on industrial plants at Lille." Piloting the fortress "Dry Martini" on the return trip, Taylor was killed in an engagement with Nazi fighters. His copilot, though wounded, took the controls and guided the bullet-riddled plane back to its base.

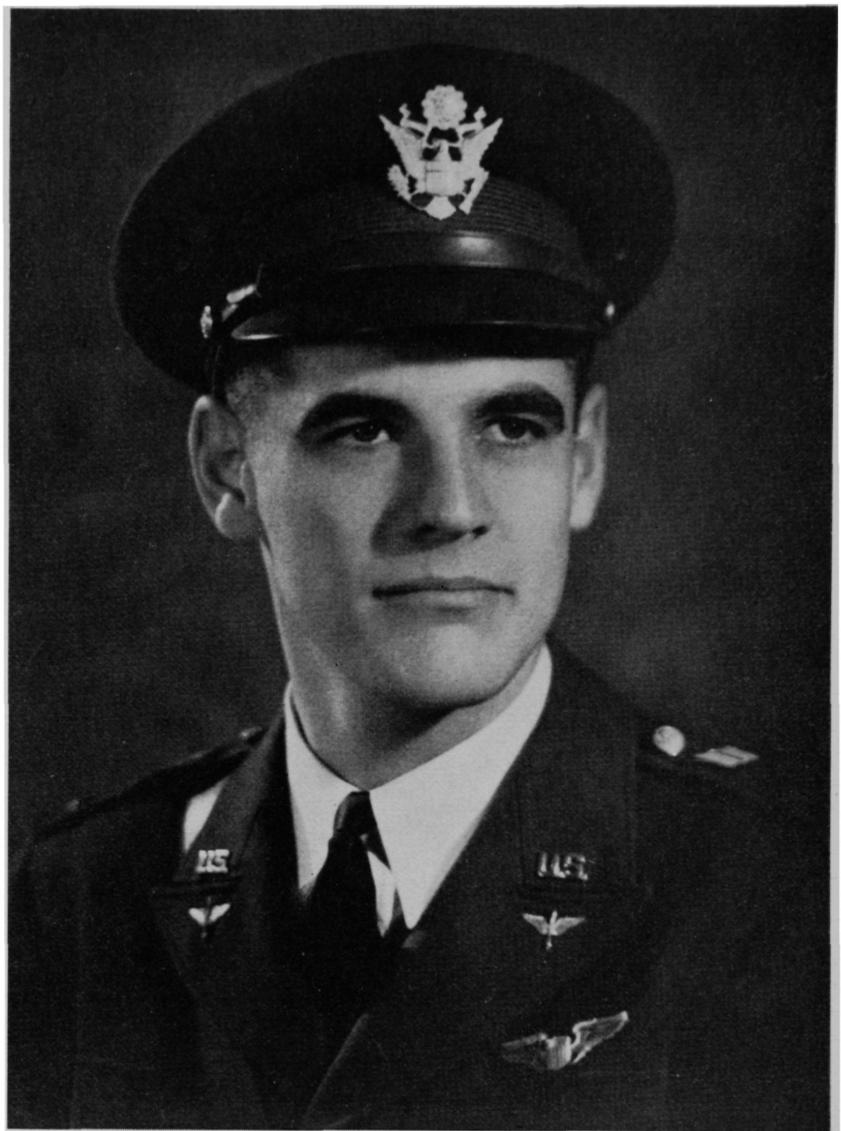
THE young major's father is Dr. Howard R. Taylor, for many years head of the department of psychology, and dean of the graduate school.

Born at Port Townsend, Washington, on May 18, 1918, the young major was named Thomas Howard Taylor, but he preferred to be called just Tom. Having attended Eugene grade and high schools he entered the University in 1937.

In high school he proved himself a leader, was active in Boy Scouts and Hi-Y, and captain of the baseball team. In the University he made John Warren's freshman basketball squad, and spent much of his time studying machines.

Even in school days, Tom Taylor's eyes were on the future, his dreams were in the air—on silver wings, humming motors, and highways in the sky. He had a future planned in aviation, and looked forward to the "Age of Wings" which he believed was coming.

At the first opportunity he took up pilot training, and in 1939 he received appointment to Randolph Field. It was in February



1941 that he received his wings and his first commission. He was voted the best all-round athlete in his class at Randolph Field.

HE then went to Brooks Field, California for combat training. Out of his entire graduating class he was one of eight who received the highest rating the army confers at that time.

In the summer of 1941 Tom Taylor, a tall, slim young officer, returned to Eugene to marry Alice Giustina.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was stationed near Fresno, Calif., and during the early months of the war he commanded an aerial patrol which protected shipping in the Japanese-infested Pacific.

Later he was transferred to a field in Oklahoma, and promoted to captain. He then began the organization and training of the unit which he took to England. For a time, he and his men were stationed at the Salt Lake base, then at Spokane, and near Syracuse, New York, preceding embarkation.

Before the great push in North Africa began, the officer from Eugene was stationed "somewhere with the AEF." Although detailed information is meager, it

is believed that the great raid on Lille was only the last of many engagements in which he participated.

The news that Tom Taylor had received the gold leaves of a major came just a few weeks before his final sortie.

Classmates of Tom Taylor's high school and college days remember him as a "born leader," tall, rangy, clear eyed, fearless, not much given to talk, but full of humor.

A FEW days after the news of Major Tom Taylor's death, a letter from him reached his wife. It's words are indicative of the man.

He wrote, "I certainly have to hand it to the English, for they're all out for war. The blackout is truly a blackout, but everything goes as ever. They are cheerful and happy. . . ."

"They sent their men and boys out to fight, and we came over to replace them. We protect England while they do the fighting. If the war is won, it will have been won by the English and not by us. They do all the fighting, and we take all the glory. . . ."

"I would like to be with you all, but we have a job here."

Campus Khaki in World War I By W. F. G. THACHER

The flu epidemic, campus fraternities marching off en masse to enlist, no ROTC but plenty of campus morale (right). This was the University picture in 1917 and '18. It's different in this day of scientific warfare, but those old memories still live on as W. F. G. Thacher attests in this second article on the campus in World War I.

ALTHOUGH the experiences of the campus and the community of Eugene in connection with the first World War were in the main dramatic and exciting, there was at least one phase of that experience that was—at least from the perspective of the years—high comedy, with an undercurrent of the tragic. I refer to the fever of spy-hunting with which we were afflicted, and to the suspiciousness which reared its gestapo-like head, and, in a few cases, led to positive persecution.

In recalling these incidents, I wish to make it quite clear that I am depending upon a rather untrustworthy memory of matters about which we never did know the exact facts. The whole experience was bred and communicated in the foggy atmosphere of hysterical humor. The best I can do is to tell the story as it was accepted at the time, and as my memory serves. I shall mention no names except those included in Dr. Sheldon's History of the University of Oregon. In his account, the author recites the case of the constrained resignation of Professor Allan Eaton, for what would now be called "subversive activities;" of Prof. Herman Swartz, of the German department; and of Miss Margaret Uplegger, a librarian, whose sympathies with Germany (at least in the early phases of the war) were unconcealed, and who was supposed to have inspired secret and dangerous meetings of her cabal in the depths of the library stacks.

THESE were major and overt instances. I have no wish to discuss the justice represented by the action that was taken. I could not if I would. I do not know. These persons were perhaps the "isolationists" of their time. But I do wish to call attention to the sanity and forbearance of the public and official attitude toward comparable cases in the present war. I ask no better evidence of our political and social maturity.

The humorous aspects of this espionage were centered largely in the activities of one man—a faculty member whom I shall call Professor Rufus. I am supplying that pseudonym in self-defense. The man is still alive and vigorous, although he has not been a member of the faculty for many years. As he is not without a sense of humor, I presume that he would laugh heartily now at his antics under war-time pressures. But I'm taking no chances. He might take offense, you know.

Professor Rufus was histrionic by training and by temperament. To "play a part" was to him the very breath of life.

When Col. Leader first organized his student battalion, as I recall it, he commissioned Dean Eric Allen and Dean Walker;



OFFICERS OF ANOTHER DAY—World War I saw these six men parade in campus khaki. Standing, from left, Lt. W. F. G. Thacher, personnel adjutant under the SATC; Col. John Leader, head of the reserve officers' training camp, with son John; and Col. William Bowan, head of the SATC. "Bill" is the bulldog, Leader's "pup." The three front men are unidentified.

and these two appeared in actual military uniforms. Now that was to much for Prof. Rufus. He hid him to Portland with but one purpose; and shortly after presented himself before the startled Colonel fully attired in officer's habiliments.

"Now, Colonel," he announced, "I have the uniform. It's up to you to make me an officer."

AND the Colonel! The next day, in the "orders of the day," there appeared the order appointing Professor Rufus "lieutenant, professor of camouflage and director of funeral ceremonies."

But Lieut. Rufus never could muster the intricacies of close order drill. I remember distinctly his last appearance on the drill field. He was serving as right guide in the company. The formation was "company front." The command, "Company left" or "Left turn" was given. The company angled off obediently to the left. But Rufus,

head up, and the very picture of soldierly bearing, continued straight on, oblivious of the command. And he kept right on going—and never came back! That was the end of close order drill for Lieut. Rufus.

But spy-hunting was right down his histrionic alley. The most famous of his exploits had to do with the attempt to apprehend a certain character who had appeared in Eugene, and aroused general suspicion. This eccentric—bewhiskered, unkempt, and speaking in a German accent that Weber and Fields might have envied—called at the doors of houses in Eugene (my own among them) and asked if the woman of the house had any haircombs to sell. At other times he was reported to be seen counting telephone poles!

That was quite enough to arouse the suspicions of the spy-hunters. And especially those of Professor Rufus, who thereupon appointed himself a posse of one to

(Continued on Page 14)

Your News and Views . . .

ENSIGN CHARLES WESLEY OLSEN, Jr. '41

Dear Dr. Comish—

. . . Upon graduation I received employment with the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, as a Hull construction engineer. I worked at the Oregon shipyard for one year.

In the summer of 1942, I joined the navy. I was sent to apprentice seaman school at the University of Notre Dame. After completing the course successfully at Notre Dame, I was sent on with my class to Northwestern university midshipman school in Chicago. I graduated and was commissioned an ensign on the 24th of December, 1942. The course was very hard, both in respect to physical and mental strain. I lost over 20 pounds during the training period. Mine, the 10th class of officers from Abbott hall, Chicago, started with 1300 college graduates picked from almost every state. In addition, there were 200 picked men from the fleet, and who must have had two years of college. Out of the 1500 who started, only 950 were graduated and commissioned Ensigns in the navy, the others being sent home as civilians.

Ensign Charles Wesley Olsen, Jr.
3778 S. E. 10th Avenue,
Portland, Oregon.

* * *

TED HARMON, '42

Hello Ray—

Right now and for the next few weeks I'm stationed at the Marine barracks on Parris Island, South Carolina.

Naval censorship prohibits saying very much about this camp, but it can be said that it's nearly the size of Eugene, severed by palm-lined streets and palms. The Atlantic rolls on one side of Parris Island, while bayeaux flank the shoreline towards Savannah or Charleston. The camp, of course, is very modern with new dormitories, theaters, and classrooms.

There are several thousand men here, but perhaps the best known are blond Sterling Hayden, Brian Donlevy and McDonald Carey, who starred in "Wake Island."

As a matter of fact, Carey lives next door to me while Hayden has just finished boot camp and is now a drill instructor. Donlevy's whereabouts are still, for the most part, unknown.

The climate here is typical of the South; on Christmas there wasn't a cloud in the sky, and we actually got sunburned. By the time we leave here we should have good coats of tan.

The food, too, is really surprisingly good and we're certainly not restricted as to portions. Civilians, by the way, can rest assured that their rationed foodstuffs are being well taken care of.

Sigma Chi's "Dusty" Jameson is also here, lives in the same hut as I do. Like the rest of us, Dusty likes the work very much but complains a bit about the slowness of the mail from the west coast.

All the fellows at Oregon in the Marine corps reserve will be sent here for boot camp and they may be wondering what to expect. To be truthful, they shouldn't expect anything because the indoctrination into Marine corps is an experience no one will ever forget.

There have been a lot of stories about



Homeruns are out for Joe Gordon, '36, this winter as he turns his attention to basketball. Plans are underway for his team to play the UO frosh Dads' Weekend.

Parris Island, but for the most part they are exaggerated. This camp is an ideal place for the type of effort expected to be put forth. The OCC's should get all they can out of school, then once here, forget that they ever had a collegiate background until boot camp is over.

Truthfully, silence is golden, although Marine corps sergeants have a more colorful and more literal translations.

A Marine corps sergeant is an unusual person; it has been said that when God made the sergeants, he threw away the patterns. Perhaps, but one must stop and wonder just what the sergeants do to maintain the patience they have.

Well, Ray, I'm really well pleased with the training so far and have learned to appreciate regular hours—especially after collegiate life. We have daily lectures and exams here but there's not the chance to stay up late and cram for them. Either you know it when you are told, or you don't.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. T. D. Harmon, USMC
Platoon 1107 Recruit Depot
Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. Car.

* * *

Dear Dr. Erb—

Supplementary to our previous letter regarding newly commissioned naval officers who have passed through this school (Naval Training schools, 12th naval district, Treasure Island, California), the following list of alumni of your institution is submitted. These officers attended this

school between June 1, 1942, and January 1, 1943.

We thought that you and your personnel department would be interested in this supplementary list. These young men also are a credit to your institution and to the naval service.

- Ensign Frederic Hague Callister, '36
- Ensign William V. Catlow, '37
- Lt. (jg) Wilbert L. Davies, '42
- Lt. (jg) Stephen G. Fletcher, '31
- Lt. (jg) Jon J. Konigshofer, '27
- Lt. (jg) William A. Knowles, '37
- Lt. (jg) Julius G. Meier, I, '33
- Ensign Frank D. Van Vliet, '40
- Lt. (jg) Wm. D. Winter, '31

Yours sincerely,

H. E. Stone, Lieut. Comdr. USNR
Commanding Officer
(Dean of Students, on Leave,
University of California).

President's Message To UO Alumni at War

(Continued from page 2)

OREGON—to do our share in winning the war and to fight our battle for an even greater and finer educational system—this fee is little enough. Send in, not only your own membership, but one for a son, a nephew or friend somewhere with Uncle Sam. Above all times in the past, we need your help now.

And finally, a word about Elmer Fannett, our wonderful secretary over the past seven years. He is now in the service of his country as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the United States navy. His labors with the Alumni Association have been marked with a sincerity and a loyalty far beyond the calling of the position. He made a powerful, efficient organization out of a floundering, jumbled, confused Alumni Association in a few short years. He expects to come back to us—and we shall welcome him with open arms. Let us have our affairs in the same splendid condition when he returns that they were in when he left us. "Smooth sailing, Elmer!"

Inscribed in granite over the entrance to the Old Library at Oregon are the words, "Knowledge—the soul of a Republic." It should be the pledge of every university or college graduate the world over to do all possible to sell that slogan to his country. Let us do our share to sell it to ours!

E. C. Meade

Optometrist

14 W. 8th Eugene, Oregon

Bates-Portland Garage

R. C. BATES, Telephone BEacon 8129
5th and Salmon Sts. Portland, Oregon

Fighting Poet Laureates

By G. DUNCAN WIMPRESS, '44

"I never tried to put my thoughts to poetry back at school," wrote one alumni lieutenant, "but now I'll try my hand at it." The lost art of poetry is somehow finding itself in the maze of letters that wend home. From somewhere in New Guinea or the foxholes of Guadalcanal or near the shores of Tripoli, Oregon men are thinking and writing for better in terms of verse. Emerald Managing Editor G. Duncan Wimpress, '44, writes the story of a few of the works that find their way home. They aren't the works of a Tennyson, but they tell a doughboy's thoughts on duty "over there."

"NEITHER snow nor rain nor sleet" might well apply to several of the University alums and ex-students now serving in Uncle Sam's armed forces, for even the war can't keep down their urge to wax literary. And, strangely enough, poetry is what they write.

Take, for instance, **Sergeant Dick McClintic**, '41, who's with the army medical corps "somewhere in New Guinea." He wrote to his sister Mary at the University and included this poem written by him in collaboration with an Australian buddy.

Somewhere in New Guinea where the sun
is like a curse,
Where each day is followed by another,
only slightly worse,
Where the dust is thicker than the drifting
desert sand,
And the white man dreams and wishes he
were in a fairer land.

Somewhere in New Guinea where a woman's
never seen,
Where the sky is never cloudy and the
grass is never green,
Where the siren's nightly howling robs a
man of blessed sleep,
Where there isn't any whisky and the beer
is never cheap.

Somewhere in New Guinea where the mail
is always late,
And a Christmas card in April is considered
up to date,
Where we never have a payday, so we
never have a cent,
But we never miss the money 'cause we'd
never get it spent.

Somewhere in New Guinea with a pack
that Atlas couldn't carry,
Dreaming of the beer at Perrin's with Tom,
Dick, and Harry.
So take me back to Aussie, let me hear the
bookies yell,
For this is God's forsaken outpost and substitute
for hell!

Somewhere in New Guinea with the flies,
mosquitos and the ants,
And a soldier's constant dreaming is of an
unexpected chance
To return once more to the USA, to hear
the newsboys' yell,
For this is God's forsaken outpost and a
substitute for hell!

(The fourth stanza is the ending Dick's friend put on; the fifth is Dick's own.)

* * *

FRED B. EHLERS, '41, sent three poems back to the University from San Francisco where he is stationed as bomb disposal officer in the western defense

comand. The first one is titled, "Permanent Station."

The many years have stamped him,
(As the service does its own)
And he's traveled many weary miles
In lands away from home.

All through these long, long years,
Whether on guard in Panama
Or down on the Rio Grande, he's lived
True to his code and law.

But all the while he's waited
For that time not far away
When he'd have a home all of his own
Somewhere along the way.

He wanted a permanent station—
There to spend the lazy days
Dreaming of the world he's seen
Through its fading, time-worn haze.

He stopped one day just short of his dream,
But his memory still goes on;
And a small, white cross now marks him
As "Permanent Station: Bataan."

Fred's second poem was a little more humorous and was called, "Ode to a Bride's Cooking."

Upon the palates of luckless males are thrust
The choicest gems our culinary rib designs,
So fashioned with loving care that he,
For intention's sake, gladly dines.

Burnt and wrinkled, cracked and crisp;
Scorched beyond a gourmet's recognition—
Fallen, tough and rubberized,
But never twice in the same condition.

Oh, praise be for she who tries
To duplicate a mother's cooking;
And orchids, too, for he who eats
Without a grimace when she's looking.

* * *

LITERATURE from the navy comes in the form of poetry from the pen of **Dick Shelton**, '44, who's now a seaman second class—address unknown. Dick was a quarter miler of some renown while on the campus and was a member of Delta Tau Delta. Dick titled his poem, "Webfoot:"

You know, as you stand that nightly watch,
Say, the one from twelve to two,
You think a lot about your home
And the things you used to do.

Now, if your home was happy
And your town was full of fun
Then there's lots of things to remember
Before four bells are rung.

In my case, I'm from Portland
That's in the Webfoot state.
And the things I have to remember
I could dream on until eight.

I used to go out to Jantzen's
Everytime I had a chance;
We'd go out early to swim awhile
Then later on we'd dance.

I wish I could go to the "Uptown"
And dance from nine till one
Or stand near the clock at Meier and
Frank's
And wink at the girls for fun.

Yes, the sugar cubes at the "Rainbow"
Were a perfect place for your note.
And remember the time in Washington
park
When she was cold and wanted your coat?

I remember, too, how I hated rain
And swore at it every day,
But now! Say, for an Oregon mist
I'd give a full month's pay.

I want to settle down for good,
And let it rain, snow, or sleet;
'Cause water never did bother us at all,
That's why we're called "Webfeet."

* * *

PPRIVATE Lee Hamilton Young who's in the infantry at San Francisco, sent in a philosophical poem entitled, "War Moon."

The tropic moon has risen in the island sky
O'er the coral sands being pounded by the
surf,
Where a soldier paced his weary post near

by,
For all is not peace upon this earth.
As nations have risen up in bloody strife,
In disagreement over ways of life.

Good men are leaving cherished homes and
wives
To join in battle for all democracy;
That for its cause they gladly give their
lives

In hopes that all the world might soon be
free
With unity and steadfast determination
They fight that freedom shall be won.

Let not these lives be sacrificed in vain,
Nor shall victory be lost in weak attempt,
But, with sacrificial working we shall gain
That freedom which for all the world is
meant,
And all world strife and tyranny shall cease
That every man may live in lasting peace.

Lt. Havens Killed in Action

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Havens received word from the war department of the death of their son, **Lt. Robert C. Havens, LLB.** '41, in action overseas sometime in December.

Lt. Havens was killed in a low-level bombing attack on the Tunisian port of Sfax. He had been in the army air corps since graduation. His parents live in Portland.

Alum Promoted to Lt. Col.

Ward Hammersley, M.Ed. '39, was promoted from the rank of major to the position of lieutenant colonel with the 14th armored division on New Year's day.

Before he was called into active duty in December, 1941, Hammersley was superintendent of city schools at Tillamook. He is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

News of the Classes

1934

Lieutenant-Colonel **Graham W. West**, '34, of the United States army, has been recommended for a citation at headquarters of the 12th fighter command in North Africa, according to a recent press dispatch. The announcement stated that Colonel West received the recommendation for his "extraordinary courage, initiative and achievement beyond the ordinary call of duty." He is the son of Mrs. H. Kimmel West of Portland.

Robert C. Irwin, '34, holds the distinction of being one of the two youngest officers of the rank of major at Pendleton field. Major Irwin received his promotion during the month of December. He reported to Pendleton field as captain last September and his duties have been those of assistant post administrative inspector. Mrs. Irwin, the former **Mary Hinds of Corvallis**, and small daughter **Patricia** are with Major Irwin at Pendleton.



Miss Grace Irvin, '41, became the bride of **Lt. William Glang**, of **Burlingame, California**. They are living in **Pendleton**. At the University, Mrs. Glang was a member of **Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board, K w a m a, Phi Theta Upsilon** and won the **Geringer cup**.

Major Roy M. Morse, '37, was home on leave in January, visiting his wife and parents in Eugene. Major Morse is on the staff of the commander of the Alaskan defense forces and this was his first visit home in two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Morse.

Pvt. Ivan A. Smith, '37, former news editor of the Eugene Daily News, is editor of **The Hood Panther**, a newspaper published at the tank destroyer center at Camp Hood, Texas. The first issue of the camp newspaper was commended by the post commander and the commanding general of the TD center. The publication was named after the emblem of the tank destroyers and is distributed by the special service office to the men in training at all the tank destroyer units.

Major and Mrs. Paul R. Lafferty, '32 (**Jean Stevenson**, '37), are the parents of a son born January 8 at Glenwood Springs, Colo. Major Lafferty is stationed at Camp Hale, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lafferty of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale G. Thompson, L.L.B. '37 (**Ruth M. Chilcote**, '37), are the parents of a son born during the month of December. Mr. Thompson is a well-known Eugene attorney. Mrs. Thompson was formerly secretary and instructor in the School of Business on the campus.

Miss Carolyn Musch, of Northfield, Conn., and **Ford Young**, '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal M. Young of Eugene, were married December 26 in New York city. The couple are at home at 435 West 119th street, New York city. Mr. Young is at present holder of the **Nathaniel Lord Britton** scholarship at Columbia university and formerly held the **James Furman Kemp** fellowship in geology there. He is a partner in the **Ramsay-Young** laboratories in that city.

1938

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

Miss Ida Mae London, of Sioux City, Iowa, and **Herbert B. Galton, J.D.** '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Goldstein, of Portland, were married January 10. Mr. and Mrs. Galton are at home at 601 N. E. Irving street in Portland. He is an attorney with the firm of **Goldstein, Galton and Galton**.

Miss Ina Claire Kerley, '38, has been awarded the rank of ensign in the USNR and assigned to active duty, upon completion of her training course at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. She is the daughter of Mrs. Grace G. Kerley of Eugene. Before entering the WAVES, Ensign Ker-

ley was employed in the San Francisco office of the Standard Oil company of California.

Miss Nonie Johnson, of San Francisco, Calif., and **Captain Ernest V. D. Murphy, Jr.**, '38, son of Mrs. E. V. D. Murphy of Eugene, were married December 19 at San Francisco. Captain and Mrs. Murphy are at home in Medford, Captain Murphy being stationed at Camp White.

Mr. and Mrs. **Blaine McCord, Sr.**, of Woodburn, recently received word that their son, **Blaine McCord, Jr.**, '38, had been cited for bravery in action in the New Guinea area. It was also announced that he had been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the air corps. No other details were given.

Miss Warrine E. Eastburn, M.S. '38, of Berkeley, Calif., has been commissioned ensign in the USNR and is stationed at Northampton, Mass. Miss Eastburn was formerly an instructor in physical education at this University.

A daughter, **Ann Meredith**, was born January 2 at Boston, Mass. to **Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckett**, '39 (**Elizabeth Ann DeBusk**, '38). Mr. and Mrs. Beckett are residing in Allston, Mass., and he is doing graduate work at Harvard. The little girl is a granddaughter of Mrs. B. W. DeBusk of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, '39 (**Helen E. Carlson**, '38), are the parents of a daughter born December 14, at Bend. Mr. Williams is a teacher at the Bend high school. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Carlson and Mrs. Belle Williams, all of Eugene.

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**.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Flint, '39 (**Margorie Hayward**, '40), are the parents of a son born December 14 at Eugene. Mr. Flint is associated with the **Shelton-Turnbull-Fuller** company.

Donald N. Anderson, '39, on duty with the United States army in Australia, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. Lt. Anderson is the son of Mrs. Helen L. Anderson of Portland. He went overseas in the spring of 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. Phoebus Klonoff, '39 (**Ruth L. Orrick**, '39), are the parents of a daughter born January 11 at Berkeley, Calif. Mrs. Klonoff was formerly the office secretary in the Alumni Office. Mr. Klonoff is studying for an advanced degree at the University of California.

Miss Jean Taylor, '39, M.A. '42, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Taylor of Eugene, is a link trainer instructor at the **Corpus Christi** naval air base. Miss Taylor, who is the sister of the late **Major Tom Taylor**, '41, had formerly been engaged in research work in the chemistry department of the University of Texas.

Corporal Willis C. Fry, '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fry of Harrisburg, is stationed with the marine corps at San Diego, Calif. He is a member of the amphibious corps of the Pacific fleet.

David H. Henry, '39, second class storekeeper in the United States navy, was home on furlough during January, visiting his wife and parents in Eugene. He is stationed at San Diego, Calif.

1935

Malcolm C. Bauer, '35, has been advanced from captain to major in the United States army. Major Bauer is aide-de-camp to Major-General **Kenyon A. Joyce**, commanding the ninth service command at Douglas, Utah. Mrs. Bauer is the former **Roberta J. Moody**, '36.

Verl White, '35, of Forest Grove, has been graduated from Fort Benning, Ga. and commissioned as a lieutenant in the United States army. Lt. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval White of Forest Grove, has been assigned to duty at Camp Wolters, Texas. Mrs. White, the former **Frances Bailey of Portland**, will make her home in Texas with her husband. She is the daughter of Chief Justice **J. O. Bailey** of the Oregon supreme court.

Miss Althea C. Peterson, '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Eugene, and **Dr. Robert Wells Klingel** of Minneapolis, were married November 15 at Eugene. Dr. and Mrs. Klingel are at home in San Francisco, where he is interning at the **Stanford Lane** hospital.

1936

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

Miss Jane Ann Lewis, of Portland, and **Major James S. Blais**, '36, formerly of Eugene, were married January 2 at San Francisco. The couple are at home in San Diego, where Major Blais is stationed at present. He recently returned from service in the south seas.

1937

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

Miss Rhoda Braid, of Portland, and **Private Edward C. Stipe**, '37, son of H. Stipe of Huber, were married December 3. Pvt. Stipe is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif. His brother, **Jack H. Stipe**, '32, is attending the officer candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky.

Charles E. Ayers, '37, stationed with the army engineers at Camp Campbell, Ky., was recently promoted to first lieutenant. Lt. Ayers, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ayers of Eugene, served in the army as an enlisted man for three years and was then commissioned from the officer candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1939

The Church of the Madeleine in Portland was the scene January 11 of the wedding of Miss Aileen Conway, of Prineville, and **Sergeant John J. Hatala, Jr.**, '39, of Portland. Sgt. and Mrs. Hatala are at home in Carthage, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hatala, Sr., of Portland.

A daughter was born January 1 at Portland to **Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Martel**, '42 (**Althea F. Burghardt**, '39), formerly of Eugene. The little girl has been named Donna Louise. Mr. Martel is stationed in Portland with the United States engineering division of the war department.

Word has been received of the promotion from captain to major of **Elbert N. Stidd**, '39, son of Mrs. Flora Stidd of Oakland, Calif. Major Stidd, who is stationed with the army air forces at Midland field, Texas, received his pilot training at Randolph and Kelly fields in Texas. He is an instructor at the bombardier school at Midland field.

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.

Ruben F. Libke, '40, was recently advanced to the rank of captain in the army air force. Captain Libke, the son of Mrs. A. Libke of Eugene, is personnel adjutant at a flying field in Alaska.

During the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Herzog of Portland received the news that their son, **Robert A. Herzog**, '40, had been promoted from first lieutenant to a captain in the United States army. Captain Herzog's wife (**Ann Ernest**, '40) and small son were also in Portland to receive the news, having just arrived from Fort Bragg, N. C. Captain Herzog is now somewhere in Africa with the armed forces. Mrs. Herzog is making her home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. M. Ernest.

Miss Marolyn Jane Dudley, '40, is now writing publicity for the fourth air service area command at headquarters in Sacramento. Miss Dudley, who was formerly the society editor of the Sacramento Union, works directly under Lt. Larry Cotton, well-known tenor in civilian life, who is the command's public relations officer. This news came in a letter from **Mrs. Myra Hulser Johnson**, '40, who is now radio editor for the Sacramento office of the United Press. Mrs. Johnson edits and writes wire copy for use by news announcers. She was formerly civilian director of public relations at Mather field, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph H. King, '40, of Odell, are the parents of a daughter, Carol Lee, born January 4. Mr. King is an instructor at the Odell high school. Mrs. King is the former Dorothy E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Carlin, '40 (**Theodora Prescott**, '40), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son December 4 at Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Carlin are living in Estacada, where he is teaching.

Ensign Hal M. Good, '40, has completed a 30-day training course at the naval communications school at Los Angeles, and is now stationed at Noumea, New Caledonia. Mrs. Good (**Elizabeth Jane Milne**, '42) and small son, John Mack, are living with her parents in Portland. Ensign Good was commissioned in the naval reserve in September, 1942.

A son was born December 12 to **Mr. and Mrs. H. Leland Chase, Jr.** '40 (**Betty Jean**

Van Atta, '40) of Eugene. This is their first child.

Mrs. Claudia Marple Woodworth, '40, went east in December to join her husband, Lt. Harold A. Woodworth, who recently graduated from the officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga. Lt. and Mrs. Woodworth formerly lived in Eugene.

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.

Philip R. Gould, '41, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Gould of Portland, has been advanced from corporal to the rank of staff sergeant in the United States marine corps. Sergeant Gould, an aviation-radio specialist, is taking advanced training at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas. He received his basic training at San Diego where he was awarded the honor badge for efficiency and was one of the few men selected for special training.

Sergeant George G. Pegg, '41, of Eugene, was one of 113 men who were graduated recently from an officers' candidate course in the southwest Pacific area and commissioned second lieutenant. The 113 lieutenants had all been drawn from the ranks of the enlisted men and were the first graduates from this school somewhere in Australia.

Miss Martha Ann Wagstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagstaff of Portland, and **Lieutenant John F. Skibinski**, '41, were married December 21. The young couple are now at home in San Francisco, where Lieutenant Skibinski is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Skibinski of Portland.

Recent promotions of Oregon men included **Harold L. Armstrong**, '41, who was promoted from sergeant to the rank of staff sergeant. Staff Sgt. Armstrong is stationed at Cochran field, Macon, Ga. He was formerly of Hillsboro.

The wedding of **Miss Grace Irvin**, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Irvin of Redmond, and **Lieutenant William Glang**, of Burlingame, Calif., was an event of January 2 at Bend. Lieutenant and Mrs. Glang are at home in Pendleton.

Miss Alice A. Bailey, '41, of Portland, has completed her indoctrination course at the naval training school for WAVES at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Miss Bailey received her assignment to the women's naval corps in January.

Lieutenant Justin G. Knowlton, '41, of Eugene, was among the crew members of two American bombers who accounted for at least eight Japanese Zeros during two recent dogfights over New Guinea. Lt. Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knowlton, is a bombardier in the army air corps and graduated from the army navigation school at Hondo, Texas.

Ensign and Mrs. Eugene R. Neill, L.L.B. '40 (**Helen J. Brugman**, '41) are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Rolfe, January 16 at Seattle. Ensign Neill is stationed at Seattle with the United States Naval Reserve. Grandparents of the little girl are Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Neill and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brugman of Portland.

Word was recently received that **Sarah E. Ray**, '41, of Eugene, has been accepted by the WAVES and that she is to begin her training in February at Smith college, Northampton, Mass. She has been working at Bloomingdale's department store in New York city after receiving her master's degree in merchandising at the New York university. She is the daughter of **Mr. and**

Current Events of the Campus

Freshman class elections came and went with the names of the candidates lost in the storm of protest over the Class of '46 constitution. The document as drawn up introducing the same type of preferential voting as is used in the ASUO. A solid Greek bloc secured the changing of this clause to the regular straight ballot—only to have the executive council rule that henceforth all class officers will be chosen under the preferential system.

Hilyard house was judged the most popular house at Oregon by campus males at the Nickel Hop. Hilyard girls took in an average of 81 cents per member to win the Nickel hop and the silver loving cup. Theta Chi collected the most tickets to earn the new title "the King of Wolves."

Camp Adair asked for clothes hangers. The quota for Lane county was set. The university went for it in such a big way that it tripled this quota and sent over to the Timber Wolves 7000 hangers for their uniforms.

Oregon's freak snow storm brought much enjoyment to the campus. Danger from falling wires and broken limbs caused the administration to cancel classes Friday, January 22.

Date rationing came to the Oregon campus when the interfraternity council agreed to join the ODA. The ODA was founded by Sigma Phi Epsilon to encourage better grades. X cards go to those above 2.75. Those below a 2-point receive A cards, good for only one date a week.

Mrs. L. L. Ray, '12, L.L.B. '14, of Eugene.

Miss Marjory Morgan, of San Angelo, Texas, and **Wallace B. Caufield, Jr.**, '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Caufield of Portland, were married December 20. The couple are at home at 213 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass. Mr. Caufield is a research electrical engineer at the radio research laboratory at Harvard. The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas.

1942

Miss Harriet J. Hochuli, '42, and **Corporal Don H. Brooks**, '44, were married October 3 at Joplin, Mo. Corporal Brooks is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Miss Fayette V. Wasser, '42, was married to Robert Young September 22 at Everett, Wn. Mr. and Mrs. Young are at home in Portland, where he is attending the University of Oregon Medical school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wasser of Rainier.

The marriage of **Miss Leona G. Taylor**, '42, to Burt Tolcott, Jr. was an event of September 6. The couple are at home in Great Falls, Mont. Mrs. Tolcott is a social case worker in that city.

The wedding of **Miss Jean Hurley**, '42, to **Glen L. Briedwell, Jr.**, '40, was solemnized November 9 at Seattle, Wn. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. De Etta Ingham Hurley and Alton D. Hurley, of Salem. The couple will make their home at Hadlock, Wn.

Oregon's Campus Khaki Through World War I

(Continued from page 9)

hunt down this sinister character. He instructed all and sundry that he was to be notified at once of the appearance of the alleged spy.

At that time Professor Rufus was living in the house now occupied by Dean Eric Allen. Mrs. Rufus was in the East, and a young faculty member by the name of Roswell Dosch was making his home with Professor Rufus. On one occasion, when the professor was in the bath tub, Roswell saw—or thought he saw—the menacing figure of the German from an upstairs window, and, as instructed, called to the professor. Rufus leaped from the tub, seized a pair of binoculars which he kept handy, and dashed to the window, where he stood, tense, naked, and dripping, as he swept the landscape with his glasses.

It seems that a couple of students had gone to Springfield to transact some business, and one of them (Bob Cosgriff, as I remember) thought he saw the "spy" in a group of rough looking men on the S. P. tracks. Mindful of his obligation, Bob hurried to the nearest telephone, which happened to be in a butcher shop, and phoned the word to Rufus. The professor commandeered an automobile, and—so the story goes—rode on the running board all the way to Springfield, scanning the landscape as he passed.

Arriving at Springfield, he hurried at once to the butcher shop where Cosgriff awaited him. But by this time the butcher had become interested in the proceedings, and asked what was going on. Bob told him, and described the suspected party. The butcher looked blank for a moment, and then, comprehension dawning in his face, burst into laughter.

"Why, that's no spy," he proclaimed. "That's old John So-and-so. He's been on the section gang for years—and they're half way to Creswell by this time."

That, I believe, was the climax of Professor Rufus' spy-hunting adventures.

Meet Our Alum: Buck Buchanan, '25

(Continued from page 6)

FROM then on it was smooth drilling. The part of Applejack in "Penny Serenade," one of the leading roles in "You Belong to Me" with Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, and an outstanding performance in "When the Daltons Rode" have secured his place in the movie world. He now claims a long term contract with the Columbia studios.

The part of the lawyer in "Talk of the Town" judged one of the 10 best pictures of 1942, was portrayed by Alum Buchanan. Paramount studio borrowed him for "Tombstone" where he was cast as an unkempt villain.

Not yet released, but slated to appear within the next month is "Destroyer," a service picture which features Buchanan in a cast including Glenn Ford and Margurite Chapman. He just finished a technicolor western, "The Desperadoes," with Randolph Scott, Clair Trevor, and Glenn Ford.

However his prize role was in "Texas," a Columbia picture which appeared on the screen about a year ago. A character he didn't have to "ace." That's right—Edgar "Buck" Buchanan was a dentist.

NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1943

Miss Marjory E. Clear, '42, and A. Walter Smith, Jr. '40, were married November 3 at the Church of the Little Flowers, Coral Gables, Fla. He is an instructor in the civilian pilot training program. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C. J. Clear of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Jossy, '42 (June Griffin, '42) are the parents of a daughter born November 5. They reside in Portland, where Mr. Jossy is a draftsman at the Swan Island shipyards.

Robert C. Boyd, '42, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the marine corps officers candidate school at Quantico, Va. Lt. Boyd is still at the Quantico base, enrolled in a three months' course in advanced military tactics and strategy. Mrs. Boyd (Marie Walker, '43) makes her home at Dayton.

Miss Michi Yasui, '42, is a receptionist for the war manpower commission office in Chicago, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Yasui, formerly of Hood River.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles N. Tripp, '41 (Florence Gordon, '42), are the parents of a son born December 16 at Marysville, Calif. Lt. Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Tripp, of Portland, is stationed with the army at Camp Beale, Calif. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon of Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Earl of Portland recently received the news that their son, Quentin V. Earl, '42, has been awarded the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the marine corps. Lt. Earl is now attending reserve officers' class, upon completion of a ten weeks' basic training at Quantico, Va.

Captain and Mrs. Everett L. Sundquist (Imogene Ballantyne, '42) are the parents of a son born December 23 at Eugene.

Army headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, have announced the promotion of Louise A. Kennedy, '42, of Portland, to the rank of second officer in the WAACs. Lt. Kennedy, who has been WAAC recruiting officer for the Columbus district since last September, entered the service in July, 1942, and received her commission as third officer the following month. The rank of second officer in the women's army auxiliary corps is equivalent to that of a first lieutenant in the United States army.

Miss Marian E. Marks, '42, and Lieutenant Edward A. Martell were married early in December in Albany. Mrs. Martell is the daughter of Willard L. Marks of Albany. Lt. Martell is stationed at Camp Adair.

Miss Marion L. Gehring, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gehring of La Grande, and Lt. Evan Halsey were married January 8 at La Grande. Lt. Halsey, who is on duty with the United States army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Halsey of Union.

The Westminster Presbyterian church in Portland was the scene December 22 of the marriage of Miss Mary K. Storkersen, '42, daughter of Simon K. Storkersen of Portland, to David E. Patterson. The couple are at home in Palo Alto, Calif. Mr. Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Patterson of Portland.

Miss Mary Jean Robinson, '44 and Robert S. Lovell, '42, were married December 20 at Portland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Robinson of Portland and Mr. Lovell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lovell of Astoria. He is attending an army training school at Harvard and Mrs. Lovell is now with him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos R. Jahn, '43, (Margaret M. Barrett, '43), now are living at 33 Magnolia St. in Long Beach, Calif. where Mr. Jahn is stationed with the coast guard. They formerly lived in Seattle.

One of the many recent Portland brides was Miss Virginia E. LeFors, '43, whose marriage to George Philbrook, Jr., also of Portland, was solemnized September 26. The couple are at home in Portland.

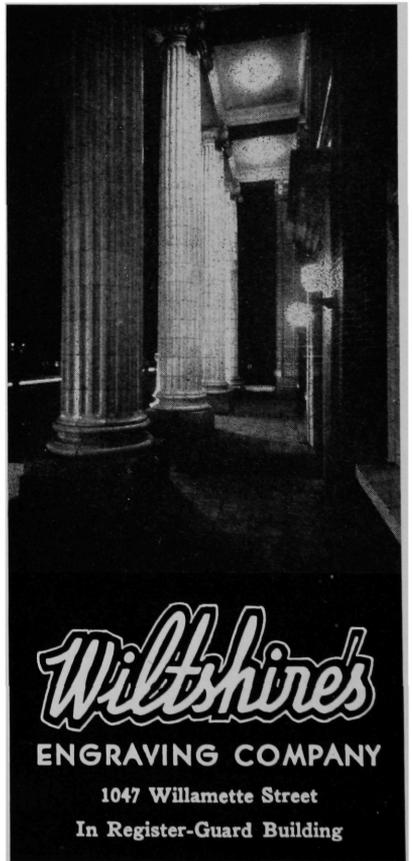
Among our alumni celebrities is Mrs. Jean Morrison Sugg, '43, who is a KGW songstress. She was a feature of the musical program on the concluding show for the Oregon cooking school radio contest last month.

Howard C. Lorence, '43, has been graduated from the army advanced flying school at Foster field, Victoria, Texas, and has been awarded his silver wings and a commission as second lieutenant. Lt. Lorence, the son of E. H. Lorence of Eugene, is now stationed at Goodfellow field, San Angelo, Texas.

Robert Bradley Small, '43, has been awarded his wings and the commission of ensign in the nation's fighting forces. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Small of Hood River.

Miss Pauline A. Schlessler, '43, daughter of E. E. Schlessler of Portland, and Lieutenant John Y. Lansing, '44, were married early in November at Galveston, Tex. Lt. Lansing's guardian is Colonel J. W. Allison of Fort Barry, Calif.

Aviation Cadet William A. Riley, '43, has completed the first phase of his army air corps training and is now stationed at the basic flying school at Coffeyville, Kan. Cadet Riley is from Portland.



NEWS OF THE CLASSES 1944

1943

Miss Margaret MacKenzie and **Ensign Patrick C. Dorsey**, '43, were married September 6 at Seattle, Wn. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for the south, Ensign Dorsey being stationed with the United States navy at Miami Beach, Fla. He received his basic flight instruction in Seattle and recently graduated from Corpus Christi, Tex. He is the son of Mrs. Nona Dorsey of Seattle and the bride was also formerly of that city.

Ralph A. Hope, '43, is an aviation mechanic in the army air corps and is stationed at Minter field, Bakersfield, Calif. He was formerly of Eugene.

Another Oregon man to graduate recently from the air corps training school at Luke field, Ariz. is **Parker D. McNeil**, '43, who received his silver wings and commission as second lieutenant in the army air corps reserve. Lt. McNeil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. McNeil of Portland. The announcement of his graduation was made by the public relations office at Luke field.

The wedding of **Miss Mary Ellen Runge**, '43, and **George W. Davis**, '43, was an event of December 19 at Bend. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Runge of Bend and Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLyal Davis of Portland. The young couple are at home in Seattle, where Mr. Davis is stationed with the army transport service.

Miss Janet I. Mann, '43, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mann of Medford, and Lt. John G. Crawford, United States army, were married January 15 at Medford. Lt. Crawford, son of Mrs. J. C. Crawford of Newark, N.J., and his bride are at home on the Rogue river, following a trip to California.

Norman M. Phelps, '43, of Lakeview, and **George R. Schreiber**, '43, were among the aviation cadets who graduated recently as second lieutenants from the army air corps training school at Albuquerque, N. Mex. Lt. Schreiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber of Portland.

George L. Evans, '43, of Halfway, graduated from a Gulf Coast training center early in January and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces. Lt. Evans completed his pre-flight training at Santa Ana and his primary instruction at Fort Stockton, Texas.

Professor and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, of Eugene, have announced the marriage on December 19 of their daughter, **Margaret DeCou**, '46, to **James R. McGill**, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McGill, Sr., of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. McGill are at home in Portland.

Miss Jayne Brubaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brubaker of Portland, and **Stanley L. Larson**, '43, were married December 27 at Portland. The young couple are at home at 1811 SE Harrison street. Mr. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larson, also of Portland.

Miss Dorothy L. Stanley, '43, and David L. Seamans were married January 10 at Eugene. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley of Eugene, and Mr. Seamans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Seamans of Springfield. The couple are at home in Eugene.

Sergeant John K. Pratt, '43, on duty with the armed forces somewhere in Australia, has been advanced to the rank of second lieutenant in the United States army. Lt. Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pratt of Eugene.

The marriage of **Miss Willo A. Coffin**, '44, to **Joseph F. Walker**, '42, was solemnized September 19 at Portland. The couple are at home in Eugene, where he is attending law school.

Miss June M. Bouck, '44, and **Second Lieutenant John K. Martin**, '42, were married September 4 in Albuquerque, N. M. Lt. and Mrs. Martin were at home for a short time in Albuquerque, where he was stationed after receiving his wings and commission in the army air corps. They are now at Big Springs, Tex., Lt. Martin being assigned to the air base there as an instructor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouck of Eugene and Lt. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin, also of Eugene.

Miss Audrey E. Hammond, '44, and **Lieutenant Francis L. Mathews** were married October 12 at Greenville, S. C. Mrs. Mathews is at home in Eugene for the duration as Lt. Mathews has been assigned to overseas duty. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hammond of Pleasant Hill. Lt. Mathews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mathews of Dexter.

Calvin O. Bjornsgaard, '44, recently graduated from the advanced flying school at Mather field, Calif. and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps. He was assigned to active duty upon completion of a 15-week course in aerial navigation. Lt. Bjornsgaard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Bjornsgaard of Portland.

David Pressman, '44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Pressman of Eugene, is attending the naval training school for storekeepers at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. He was selected for this advanced training on the basis of the results of a series of aptitude tests given him during his recruit training.

The wedding of **Miss Phyllis Gray**, '44, daughter of Mrs. A. Ralph Gray of Eugene, and **Lieutenant David F. Knox**, '42, was an event of January 12. Lt. Knox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Knox of Eugene, is

stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, and the young couple are at home at Mineral Wells, Texas.

Miss Dorothy P. Flanery, '44, and **Ensign Thomas W. Watts**, '44, United States navy, were married January 10 at Eugene. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Flanery of Springfield, Oregon. Ensign Watts, the son of Mrs. Thomas W. Watts of Portland, is stationed at the naval air station at Corpus Christi, Texas.

1945

The marriage of **Miss Margery G. Williams**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Williams of Portland, and **Vernon D. Culp**, '45, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Culp of Hood River, was an event of December 28 at New York. Mr. Culp is a seaman in the United States navy and is in training somewhere on the east coast.

Miss Dolores Jean Ardie and **Lieutenant Donald F. Myrick**, '45, United States army, were married December 31 at Portland. Mrs. Myrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Ardies, and Lt. Myrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Myrick, all of Portland. The couple are at home in Paso Robles, Calif.

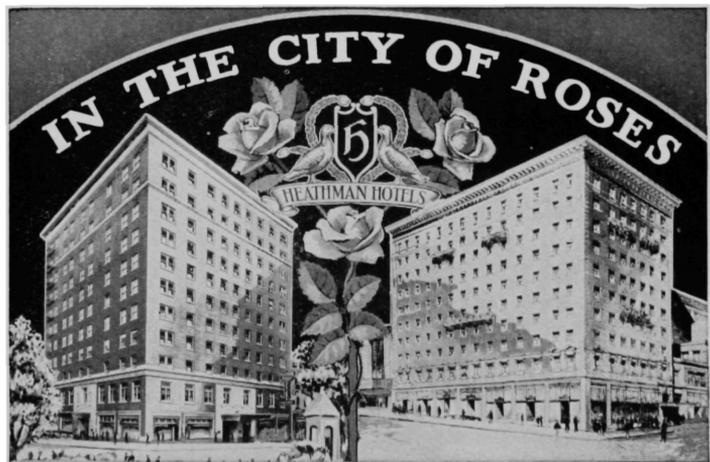
Swanson is Japs' Prisoner

Norman E. Swanson, '35, was allowed by Japanese authorities to send word to his mother, Mrs. Joseph E. Swanson of Portland, that he was alive and well.

He was a construction worker on Wake island at the time of the Japanese attack and he is now interned in the prison camp at Shanghai.

Houghton Promoted

Raymond C. Houghton, '40, has been promoted from first lieutenant to the rank of captain in the army. Captain Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton of Eugene, is operations officer at the army base at Greenville, S. C.

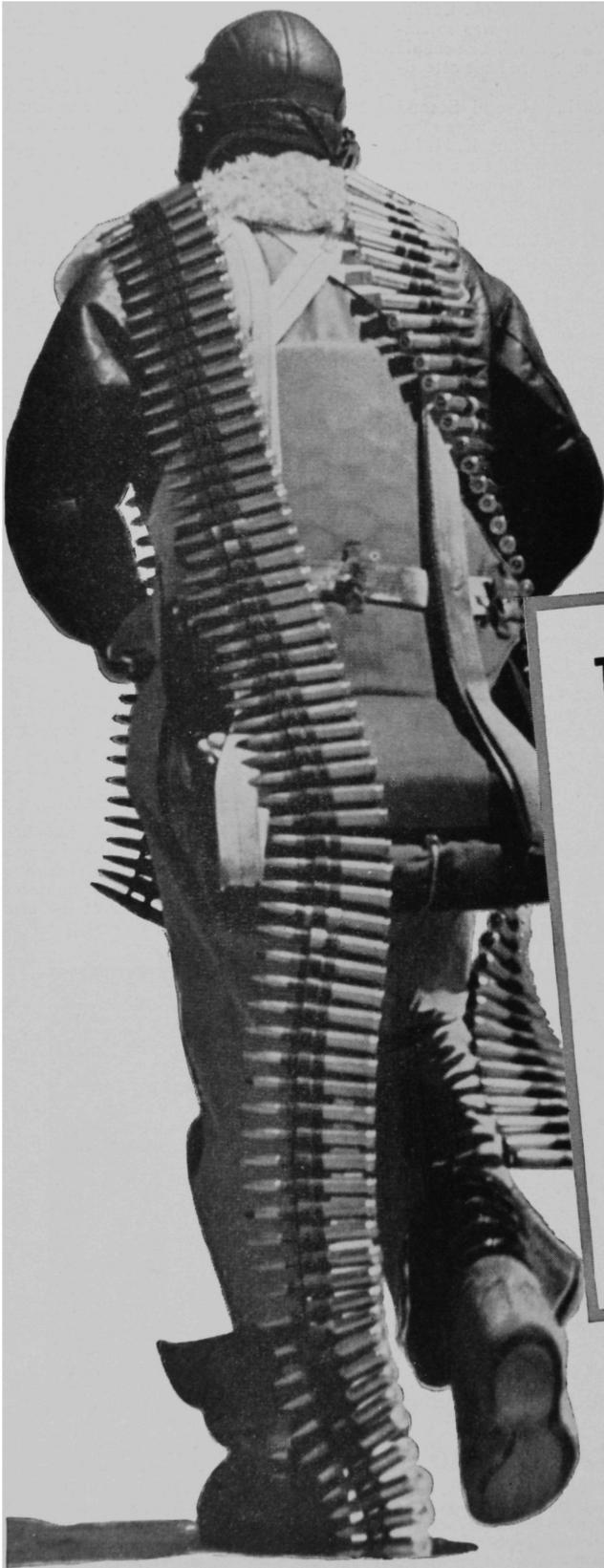


IT'S THE HEATHMAN HOTELS

RATES: Single room with bath, \$2.50 and up. Double room with bath, \$3.50 and up. Located in the center of Portland's shopping and theater districts.

Portland's newest and finest hotels. Over 500 beautifully furnished rooms. Modern coffee shops and dining room. Garage across street. Harry E. Heathman, Manager

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN, PORTLAND, OREGON



Telephone wire coming up

Here's a bomber-gunner hurrying
to load his 50-calibre gun. . . .

In peace, a lot of that copper
would have gone into new tele-
phone lines. Now it's needed for
shooting and winning the war.

That's why we can't build new lines
right now. That's why we're saying
—"Please don't place Long Dis-
tance calls to war-busy centers un-
less it's absolutely necessary."

Thanks for all your help and we
hope you will keep remembering.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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