

Alumnus Tells Of Mock War

By TED GOODWIN

The first Oregon man to return from the wars, Lieutenant Gerald Childers, visited the campus yesterday while home on leave from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and told of the simulated war conditions in Louisiana during the maneuvers last summer. Lieutenant Childers graduated from the school of journalism in June, 1940, and received his commission through the ROTC department. A month later he was sent to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he trained recruits.

Fighting with the defeated Red army during the war games in Louisiana, Lieutenant Childers experienced many of the actual phases of warfare.

Trucks became mired down in the swamps, and the men spent sleepless nights as two great armies staged the "largest scale maneuvers ever to take place in this country."

In answer to numerous questions concerning modern mechanized warfare, Lieutenant Childers stated that superior air power is absolutely necessary in a blitzkrieg. The triumphant Blue army, he said, had more planes and could blast the armored trucks and tanks from the air while the army on the ground was hampered by rough terrain.

On the dense swampy terrain of Louisiana, cavalry was very effective, according to Lieutenant Childers. "There is a very definite place in modern warfare for cavalry," he said.

Concerning young men about to be drafted, the visiting officer said, "If a fellow has anything on the ball he can soon expect promotions." He said he knew of some men receiving sergeant's rating after one year.

There are plenty of opportunities, he assured, if the fellow shows the necessary qualities and the desire to get ahead.

Lieutenant Childers will speak to Dean Eric W. Allen's editing class this morning.

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rain to land parachute troops, planes, soldiers, tanks on, but easy to defend.

Hide and Seek

The industrious Dutch have moved their major industries back from the seacoast to places of greater safety. Their oil refineries were moved from Batavia to Palembang, a safer place in case of air raids. The island is teeming with airports, trained men, and a recent letter from a friend that is a lieutenant in the Javanese army says: "when the Japs come we will give them the hottest time they have ever had."

They might, but without U. S. help I venture the guess Japan would finally take the islands but would suffer severe losses to her military machine. (Continue Thursday.)

Take That

Mr. Etter: The definition of pacifism belongs to Webster not me. I apologize for saying half the world is willing to arbitrate. should have said, Great Britain, France, Russia, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Holland, Norway, Poland with the United States voting hard on the side lines, were willing to arbitrate until the Polish campaign began. According to Webster's definition of pacifism they were Pacifists because they were willing to arbitrate international disputes. Remember Munich? Thanks, write gain.

Saif paradox. Ghandi, down to his last sheet, telling his non-resistance followers to sell overcoats to the army! I have an uncontrollable urge to ask if the buttons are bone.

Orides Select Forty-seven

Forty-seven University students were formally pledged by Orides, independent women's organization, Monday evening in Gerlinger hall. Their ceremony was conducted by Corrine Nelson, president.

Girls who received the pale blue and yellow Orides ribbons are: Vera Fair, Frances Acheson, Shirley Baldwin, Mildred Bingham, Jenese Thompson, Harriette Knight, Margery Pengra, Margaret Mickelson, Eileen Lo- seth, June McKay, Lorraine Mason, Velita Estey, Rose Bikman, Joanne Nichols, Julia Urquiri, Shirley Coombs, Miriam Lackey, June Davis, Ruth Waggoner, Jean Mellies, and Jean Boals.

Marian Gergoire, Dorothy Rosenberg, Dorothy DeRoss, Gradine Johnson, Edith Newton, Irene De- Veny, Frances Smithson, Milo Woodward, Ruth Gandley, Audrey Lynds, Jane Alice l'engra, Evelyn Lamb, Doris Gardner, Adele Ballentine, Martha Hill, Alice Bailey, Lorraine Kopo, Mildred Wilson, Louise Conger, Pauline Fromme, Phyllis Gaard, Carol Phinney, Mary Alice Lawson, Betty Sherman, Dorothy Blattner, and Doris McLain.

Students Snub Politics To Read Light Books

Oregon students are feeling the "let's get away from it all" urge and as a result are reading more books in the lighter vein that get away from politics and war.

Student trends in reading run in cycles, Daisy Hamlin, head of the trade book department at the University Co-op, has observed. In the past year books with a historical treatment and books of a more studious nature have been requested by students, but this year there is an increasing demand for the lighter and more humorous books.

Other popular student purchases include art books of all types with reproductions of famous paintings from European countries. Although the book department has a large supply of these on hand at the present it is doubtful that they will be able to secure an additional supply since many of these copies have been destroyed by the war.

New YW Discussion Group Meets Today

The first in a series of fireside chats open to all women students will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the YWCA bungalow.

The informal discussion will be conducted by Michi Yasui, worship chairman, and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, executive secretary. These chats will be held every Wednesday and timely subjects related to the problems of college girls will be talked over.

Two on the Aisle

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way theater in New York, where Disney's "Fantasia" is now in its eleventh month. . . . The war department is sending out an army album, specially prepared for radio and containing some revealing historical data. Here are a few facts:

Oct. 30, 1788—Strength of the United States army, 595 men.

Oct. 8, 1776—Congress, in an effort to obtain more volunteers, offered an annual gift of two hunting shirts, two pairs of overalls, one hat, and two pairs of shoes, to those who enlist.

Oct. 22, 1776—Battle of White Plains postponed on account of rain.

Oct. 19, 1928—Six enlisted men made parachute jumps from a like number of planes flying in formation over Brooks field, Texas.

Army to Use UO Charting

Military defense maps are being made by the University of Oregon's library to be used in the movement of troops on the west coast. The library, according to military intelligence authorities, is said to have a very complete map covering Oregon on all points such as geography, geology, coastline, and forests. Also they have topographic, coastal survey, and world maps.

These maps are open to the public and are to be found in the map department of the University of Oregon library, headed by Herman Devries.

Old Manuscripts Now Obtainable in Library

One hundred and forty three volumes of historical manuscripts, written by a commission of men reappointed by King George, are now obtainable at the library.

This commission was first appointed by Queen Victoria in 1869 for the purpose of "enquiring as to the existence of unpublished historical and literary materials that might throw light upon the civil, ecclesiastical, literary or scientific history of the empire."

White Lies

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gene Riding academy, up on "Old Charity." Pat, who doesn't take anything from man or beast, would put Hopalong Cassidy to shame when it comes to the art of hossback, steersmanship. Republic Pitchers is looking for an accomplished equestrienne, Vandy. How are you with a six shooter?

Roaming through the law school yesterday, there was a heated argument going on as why Jack Wagstaff, who is back in school after being called by Uncle Sam, was released from the army. Persistent rumor, which cannot be squelched, has it that Jack was too old for the army, and that rheumatism had at last made itself known to Jack's antique bones.

There are still a lot of people on this campus that are sore over the fact that "She just HAD to study Sunday night" and couldn't go to the evening session of Fio Rito. The daggers really flew and blood boiled merrily in love's cauldron, when going back for the second session, who should be there but the gal he brought that afternoon. More than once did this thing happen, and it was a little strained. Probably the best tieup of the whole day was the situation of the girl stating that "can't go out tonight . . . 'twas swell this afternoon, but gotta study . . . you know," winding up going double date with the guy she kissed off. Last reports are that things still haven't cooled down.

Cis Steel.

Students Trapped; 'Mad-Dog' Caught

Panic reigned supreme in a group of ten trapped students outside the library Monday evening, as a "mad dog" held them at bay, "frothing" at the mouth.

Due to some heroic work on the part of members of the fiercer sex present, the canine was captured. Thereupon gendarmes and dog doctors were summoned hastily.

Things soon quieted down, however, when those involved counted their bites and scratches only to find none, and the veterinarian pronounced the panting puppy a little sore, but not mad at all.

Kahananui Limp Into UO Sick Bay

That sports editors can watch too many football scrimmages was the conclusion prevailing at the Webfoot infirmary today. What else could they think when Johnnie Kahananui limped in, with perfect post-football form, especially since he was muttering something about missing a step.

Speaking of steps, the hospital steps of the health service lead to rooms occupied by Grace Henry, Virginia Tyrrell, Roy L. Smith, Fred Treadgold, Bill Maltman, and Arliss Boone.

In the Mail Bag

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something that does not belong to you and then hurrying home to speed up your armament program so that you can take it back in six months or so that you will at any rate not have to give up anything you consider a vital interest of your own, is not a fundamental departure from the old game of power politics.

Third, the pacifist does not ask, "Why not build our own defenses and sit tight?" That is what the America-First isolationist says. The pacifist says—again I quote A. J. Muste:

"The program of preparedness for 'impregnability' will not deliver us from militarism and fascism: it is a program of capitulation to militarism and fascism; it is defeatism, a counsel of despair . . ."

"If we say to other nations that our sole purpose is defense they do not really believe us, partly because they know we do not mean it seriously and partly because they know their own armaments are not always exclusively intended for defense, and they judge others by themselves. In diplomacy words are meant to conceal ideas. Besides, nations argue, if A is not 'safe' unless he is armed, then my nation, B, is not 'safe' unless it is equally well armed. This means an armament race—and that means insecurity, not security. Is there any doubt that for every million dollars' worth of armament acquired by any nation all nations are rendered, by so much, less safe?"

Final Date Set For Petitions

Application deadline for positions on the Homecoming committee is noon Thursday, according to Russ Hudson, general chairman of Homecoming.

"Homecoming must be coordinated as soon as possible," said Hudson Tuesday, "and in order to do so applications should be turned in to me or to the Alumni office in Friendly hall as soon as possible."

Organization Different

Organization of the 1941 Homecoming differs slightly from that of last year in that control is placed in the hands of three students: general chairman, promotion chairman, and special events chairman.

Positions Still Open

Positions still open are: special events chairman, who will handle arrangements of all events and will work with committeemen in presenting a complete program.

Sign committee, which will handle sign arrangements, judging, and awarding of prizes, is yet to be chosen.

Rally a s s e m b l y committee, which will put on a rally and informal mix at the Igloo on Friday night, November 28, is unchosen.

Other Spots Open

Also open are a chairmanship and two committeemen to handle the choosing of official hostess and welcoming plans. The hostess will be a senior woman.

Badly needed is a state and local publicity chairman to handle various phases of Homecoming publicity. This is one of the biggest jobs left open.

A dance chairman is needed and a committee to plan the Saturday night dance.

Other committees on various events will be announced as soon as definite decisions are made, said Ep Hoyt, Homecoming promotion chairman.

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