## •Ensign Harper Relates WAVE Experiences

By ANNE CRAVEN

"The reason I joined the WAVES was because I wanted to do something vitally connected with the war effort," Ensign Mary Elizabeth Harper said Wednesday. Miss Harper will address an all-girl assembly in the Alumni room, Gerlinger hall, this morning.

She and Yeoman Third Class Dorothy Duncan are in Eugene to interview girls interested in joining the WAVES or

that she and Miss Duncan were

not here to enlist girls, but to pro-

vide information on the WAVES

and SPARS and making girls

realize the need for replacement

of men for combat service. "The

sooner girls enlist and release men

for active duty, the sooner the

war will be over. Girls will have

to choose soon between working

in war industries and joining the

retary to the president at Lipman

Wolfe and Company before join-

ing the WAVES. She attended

Duluth Junior college before com-

ing to Portland in June last year.

She enlisted on October 2 and was

sent to Oklahoma A. & M. college,

Stillwater, Oklahoma, for her

She is receptionist and secre-

Miss Duncan's reason for join-

"University girls just don't re-

ing the WAVES was also patri-

alize there is a war going on," she

said. "But the time is not far off

when they will be drafting women

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versities have been approved to

offer courses under the engineering, science and war training pro-

Short Course

in ten weeks if the class meets 32

hours a week. The subjects in-

cluded in this course are: engin-

eering computations and prob-

lems, engineering drawing theory

and practice, elementary me-

chanics of material, surveying,

interested in this course should

apply to the approved institutions participating in the engineering

science war training program. A

list of them can be obtained from

the director of the ESMWT,

United States office of education,

College seniors or graduates

and shop process.

Washington, D. C.

This course may be completed

Nearly 150 colleges and uni-

tary in the office of naval officer

procurement in Portland.

Miss Duncan was assistant sec-

service," she added.

training.

otic.

for war work."

A New Front

SPARS. They will go to Corvallis Friday evening and from there to Portland where they are stationed.

Miss Harper was personnel manager of a large department store in Portland until she enlisted in the WAVES September 2. She was in the first group of officers who went to Northampton, Massachusetts, for officer training.

"We were rushed through in three and a half weeks," she said. "Procurement officers like myself, physical education teachers who could teach drill, and teachers for the new schools being set up were rushed through because they were needed so badly." That training now takes from two to four months.

"During the indoctrination period, we were taught naval administration, organization, customs and traditions, types of ships and ircraft, and naval history," Miss arper said. "We learned navy lingo and even called the floors of our dormitory decks and went to mess instead of dinner."

"On the go every minute," was Miss Harper's description of her life during the training period. A WAVES' day begins at 6:30 in the morning and taps are sounded at 10 p.m.

Miss Harper stressed the fact





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#### Those Things I Left

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"and the government of the people by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

We were walking through the park, and we stopped to feed the pigeons, Harry, Spike, Larry, and I. I'm sure Mr. Lincoln was laughing!

"Hey, Spike, willya put the sling-shot ways? My ear hurts already.

"Yeah, you're just a bum sport, Larry."

"Yo, Harry, willya yell to Mort and tell him to throw me a peanut. I wanta feed these birds on Loncoln's lap."

"Mort, throw me a nut."

—but they were young, too young for war in America. March 1941—not too long ago. Yet laws are being passed, and the world keeps going on and on, keeps changing, and changing. Too young for war—

But it will never be the same again.

I'll never go back to those things I left.

No, it will never be the same again.

I'll never go back to those things I left.

(Ed. Note. This story won honorable mention in the recent Marshall-Case-Haycox short story contest.)

#### **Group Campaigns**

(Continued from page one) ity or superfluity," Robinson declared. "In comparison to last year's program, activity in 1943 will be extremely limited."

Members of the committee who presented the substitute plan for an economized publicity campaign included Nancy Riesch, Jean Frideger, John Busterud, and Jack Robinson.

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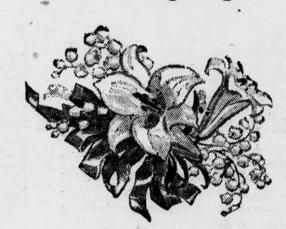
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