

Tay Tak 1942, July

A recent morning headlines blared the news that Ruby Olson Magee '26, was an eye witness in the bombing of Kiska, Aleutian Islands. She and her husband were government teachers there; so when the Japs started their invasion, they were on the spot, to be evacuated safely later.

In March during the Japanese invasion of Burma came news that American medical missionaries were aiding the Chinese army. Dr. Al Ma, '24, long a servant of her native land, was one of the group of doctors flying aid.

A thrilling escape out of Burma to India before Japanese invading forces is told by Florence List Gibbens, '26, in *Burma*. M. Crawford, '26, tells *Wilson's Daughter Harriet*, '29, her husband, and Mr. Gibbens were on the "back way" from Burma. By boat, cool, bus, through rain, mud, and no sun, they made the difficult journey.

Ottawa CPT Quota Up to 26

Ottawa University now has a quota of 26 students in its civilian Pilot Training program, a new eight-week unit starting each month, fifteen in one and eleven in the other.

Elementary flight training and ground school instruction are given in condensed fashion to the army and navy men in the program. They are not college students, but are giving full time to their study and flying. Ground school instruction is given at the university and flight training at Conard field by the Carlson-Gaynor flying service. The college also has the responsibility of boarding and rooming the trainees.

The program at Ottawa starting in July has rapidly developed into one of the best in District nine of Region 5, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Civilian Pilot Training.

Faculty Members Go to War

The military has bitten into the ranks of the O. U. faculty and staff. First to go was Prof. Adrian Tieleman who joined the Army Specialist corps in October as a psychologist, and is now stationed in Minneapolis, Minnesota. So suddenly was he called that few people even had the chance to say good-bye.

Prof. Everett Feltner then joined the Army Air Force ground crew at Las Vegas, New Mexico and will undoubtedly get into the band at that post.

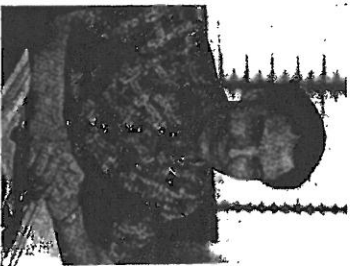
Next to go was Claude Webb who was inducted November 9 to report for active duty, November 22.

Mrs. Tieleman is taking over duties in the education department. Music department classes taught by Mr. Feltner are being handled by others on the music staff. The picture of Miss Stratton Alumni work, including TAVY TALK, will be cared for by Ethel

Morris Haley. Civilian Pilot Training, previously managed by Webb, will be administered by Marion Hume. Publicity will be handled through the president's office. Placement and other work assigned to the alumni-publicity office will be divided among staff members.

Dorothy Stratton To High Post

Lt. Dorothy Stratton, '22, may soon have one of the most responsible military positions for women in the armed forces. An officer in the WAVES, she has recently been ordered to duty in the office of Vice-Admiral Vessche, commandant of the Coast Guard. If a bill now pending in Congress goes through, she will organize a women's organization of that service. The measure has passed the house and at last report was before the senate.



Before joining the WAVES last June, Miss Stratton was dean of women at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, and was regarded as one of the leading deans in America.

In 1939 she was honored by Ottawa, her alma mater, with an honorary doctor's degree presented at the annual commencement. Thus with her a prophet is not neglected in her own country. The picture of Miss Stratton was taken while she was at her desk in Purdue.

Soldiers, Sailors, CPT, Faculty Changes Feature Alumni News

Ottawa News From the War Fronts

Have any extra stars? Ottawans are going into military service so fast that Adeline Shum and the service committee cannot keep stars sewn on the great service flag which hangs in the university auditorium. Already there are 175 men, and possibly others who have not been reported.

One of the most successful projects of the alumni and students is the tightly filled newsletter which goes out every month to everyone in service. It is so good that it should be sent to everyone, but that cannot be.

TAVY Talk cannot begin to carry all of the military news, not even all of the most exciting. But here is the gist of it:

Bill Mathis of the field artillery and George Von Arb of the Army Air Force are wearing the bars of captains. Well deserved honor. The latter was recently transferred from Panama to Salt Lake City.

The two men were college roommates and had a surprise meeting a few weeks ago. George had flown a bomber up from the canal zone and visited Ottawa for a day. Bill came in unannounced, so the two had an enthusiastic reunion along with Clifford Orr who was also back on an unscheduled trip.

Mike Miller, '42, who has been in training at Raton field, Illinois, has been assigned to the meteorological school at University of Chicago for nine months special training.

Roy Hillyer is a chaplain stationed at Fort Ord, California. His oldest son, Roy, Jr., is a lieutenant in Air Forces. A second son, Bill, is in the Marine corps. James Ingle is with an army chemical unit, the location of which is not public information.

... Lt. Harvey Nelson is stationed at an air base in Colorado Springs. The alumni secretary had a card from Dick Woolman who is in Ireland. Seamen is beautiful, he says, but the rain is almost constant. Lt. Jess Goodrich is stationed at Camp Roberts, California. Bruce Nenechek is in a hospital unit of the Naval Reserves.

The following excerpt was taken from a letter written by Lt. John M. Olmsted: "Have completed 'jump' training and am assigned to a regular regiment. No experience equals that of the jump. It's well when you look up and see that the canopy is okay."

Ernest Woods is finishing, or has finished training in officers' school at Camp Dwyer, North Carolina. He will be a lieutenant in the naval medical corps and are stationed at San Diego. Recent visitors on the campus: Lt. James Lloyd and Lt. Walt Reames. Lloyd is at Pilsbury, California, and Reames is at Greenville, Mississippi.

Dave Conley, ex '37, was awarded the Army silver star for his feat of returning to his base in the south seas after having been lost in the jungles for many days. He is a lieutenant in the Air Force.

It is now Ensign John Shadon. He just finished training at Chicago. James McHenry has just become a lieutenant in the field artillery and engaged to Betty Schenck of O. U. Bill Christie is a chaplain at Fort Riley, Kansas. Charles Teplitzky is in the band at Camp Carson, Colorado. George Vincent is a first class

private stationed with the balloon barrage division at Sault Ste. Marie. Tom Trigg is a Naval Aviation Cadet at Pensacola. Wayne Dixon the same at Corpus Christi. It's Lt. George Chandler of the Army Air Force. Sgt. Robert Schnuppach, '41, returned to Ottawa for a brief visit early in October. He is stationed on the west coast.

SERVE THE SOLDIERS

You can aid the Alumni Service Committee to keep track of former students and alumni in the armed forces by sending in names of those entering. New addresses are also tremendous aid to the alumni office which is maintaining an up-to-date file.

Major Robert Crews is Chief of Medicine with hospital unit somewhere in India. He writes that the assignment is giving him opportunity to learn of customs and traditions of a strange land. Eddie Wellogg is a sailor stationed at Gardner air base and is editor of the post newspaper. James Smith, Earl Schick and Bob Hill, all of the '42 class, left October 4 for officers training at the navy school at Notre Dame University.

Howard Doman is now a lieutenant and was recently in Ottawa on furlough. Dr. Joe Hemming is now stationed with the medical corps of the army at Des Moines. Boad Hageberg is finishing basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

From Grace Elyon Morgan on the west coast: "Lyman is the executive officer on a patrol boat and is at sea right now. He comes in very often and on the whole is quite happy about the whole thing. He has own private room and shower. While his duties are pretty heavy, at least he does see

terra firma once in a while. And to a had born and raised on Kansas soil that means quite a bit. A familiar face would sure look good to us."

We do not put addresses in TAVY TALK or the military newsletter as it might reveal the positions of U. S. units to the enemy. If you wish to write letters to the soldiers and sailors and do not have the addresses send the mail to the university for forwarding. In the next issue of the alumni magazine a list of men in service (without addresses) will be published. Prepare to look it over and send in additions to the alumni office.

Minnie Maude Macaulay To Berea

Minnie Maude Macaulay, '22, director of women's physical education at O. U. since 1925, and dean of women since 1930, resigned her position in August to become head of the women's physical education department at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky. Her place at Ottawa was filled by Miss Jane Joyce, '33, who later resigned. The work is being handled by Mrs. Fred Kaiser of Ottawa. She is experienced in the field, having taught several years before her marriage. President Martin is well pleased with her work and has said that no change will be made immediately, at least until a permanent selection can be made.

Miss Macaulay, who meant much to O. U. in many ways, writes that she enjoys her new position very much and is kept busy supervising her staff members and the 1,000 students in her department.

Mildred Wilson to New York

Mildred Wilson, '36, is working for the federal government in New York. She has been in a similar stenographic position in Denver, and prior to that was in Washington, so she is seeing much of the country as well as doing valuable work.

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