HUMOROUS EDITOR
HAS BRILLIANT FUTURE
The Battalion is more than glad to announce that another senior has made good. Mr. Ralph L. (better known as "Doodle") Pfau has condecended to place his services at the disposal of our government. When interviewed by a reporter, Mr. Prau said in part: "I am not in the least surprised that the Civil Service Commission has recognized my unusual ability. I have always been a very apt child. My first memory is of being called "Son", but in later years when my very unusual active nature began to asert itself, I voluntarily changed my name to "Doodle," after that very active animal, the doodle bug. My greatest ambition is to serve humanity, and only my very bashful nature prevents me from telling you more of my past history."

Mr. Pfau comes from the city of Victoria. He first achieved fame as a great lover of "Dope," but in fairness to him it must be said that he is now completely cured of the habit. Mr. Pfau is a charter member of the Bachelors Club, having come in second only to Mr. Leuty, and like unto Mr. Leuty, he joined not of his own free will, but on account of another man. But like unto Mr. Leuty, he refused to be defeated. He camly took another notch in his rather lengthy belt; let his bounteous crop of whiskers reach Bolshevistic lengths, ceased to sigh like a furnace, and became a cynic.
During his senior year, Mr. Pfau has been humorous editor of The Battalion. To his column of "Say Bo Didja" is due all of the credit of bringing the doing of many notables, Ben Leuty, "Skeeter" Erskine, "Silo" ReaLeuty, "Skeeter"
gan, "Rosemary" Sherman, Dick Wilson, "Cootie" Roberts, "Hero" Pinson, "Red" Moore, and many others into the public eye. Time about is fair play. One can not always be modest and retiring. His fame will rise and flow into the limelight like unto a great flood. Mr. Pfau's time has come, and it gives The Batalion the greatest of pleasure to at least be able to give out a small part of the life history and achievements of this most worthy young man. "Most able of Deck Hands, Farewell."

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