



Director Bohler



Lt. Bohler

Half a world apart, father and son hit the headlines simultaneously with the start of the new year.

Upper picture is of course that of Athletic Director J. Fred Bohler, a fixture at W.S.C. since 1908. "Doc" took office Jan. 1 as new president of the Pullman Chamber of Commerce. Just name a civic responsibility and "Doc" is probably doing it. He's on the Council, in charge of the city swimming pool, the summer playground and is active in Kiwanis and in church organizations. But he still has boundless enthusiasm for his heavier college jobs, now that he heads a separate school of physical education planning helpful, new post-war services to discharged veterans.

His son, Lt. John F. Bohler, W.S.C. alumnus, is pictured on Tacloban's main drag in Leyte in

the Philippines. Lt. Bohler is with the lifesaving unit headed in Vice Admiral Thomas F. Kincaid's Seventh Fleet by Captain Richard F. Whitehead. The Honolulu Advertiser quotes Lt. Bohler as saying the group had helped save 1819 lives on Leyte operations.

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Dr. E. O. Holland, who advanced to President Emeritus on Jan. 1, has been the recipient of endless honors during a crowded December.

Above he is shown shaking hands with Vice-President Herbert Kimbrough as the Associated Students paid him honor at a special reception. Standing at Dr. Holland's left is Doris Hope, Spokane, president of Associated Women Students. On the left of Miss Hope is Myrt Hastings, Pasco, president of the student body. Behind Dean Kimbrough is Mrs. Kimbrough, while next in line is Nancy Hodson, Pomeroy frosh. With every student on the campus sharing in the contribution, the students at this reception presented Dr. Holland with \$400 to start a special E. O. Holland Library Book fund.

The same week saw President Holland receive furniture for a work den as 319 faculty members gathered in the commons to offer him a testimonial dinner as he was closing 29 years of service. The Pullman Chamber of Commerce led the town in honoring him, giving him a life membership. The state board of education planned a special dinner for him at Olympia, but, because of a cold, on advice of his physician, he had to forego attendance.

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