

# IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY-

By BETTY LU SIEGMAN

With only two more weeks of school before final exams, service men on leave, who are Oregon alumni, will have only a short time to view the University as they once knew it—wartime conditions force its change in several more different ways.

Among those visiting on the campus recently are three Phi Delta Thetas—"Doc" Hayes, Dave Holmes, and Jack Six—all ex-'42, who are leaving today.

Hayes, who is a second lieutenant in the army, received his training at Fort Benning, Georgia in the infantry. Today he is leaving for his new station at Camp Walters, Texas.

Flying Cadets Holmes and Six, who have been with the ferry command, will go to Idaho for further training.

Lt. Brian W. Flavelle, '39, was the leader of one of three recent surprise attacks which proved victorious against the enemy in the north African theater of war. Lt. Flavelle led the attack against Messina, which resulted in terrific damage to the terminal buildings of that city, all three attacks being aimed at the ferry terminals through which supplies were funneled to Tunisia.

"We plowed right through ground machine-gun fire. Scared? We didn't have time to find out," he said, as quoted from a clipping in the Newark (N.J.) Evening News.

### Suicide

Flavelle and his volunteer crew were told that the attempt would be a suicide attack. News of his exploit was the first word received at the Flavelle home since he left the country early in the year.

Louis S. Torgeson, '42, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the infantry after being transferred from Camp Roberts, Cal., to Fort Benning, Ga., six weeks ago.

Torgeson was last year's ASUO president, a member of Beta Theta Pi, and an honor student in ROTC.

### Prexy, Too

Captain Noel S. Benson, '38, was among seven Pacific northwest airmen included among men of the U. S. army air forces in the Hawaiian department who received awards for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial fights.

Captain Benson, while at Oregon, was president of his junior class and was vice-president of the student body during his senior year.

### Ensign

Win Kelker, ex-'42, is now a chief petty officer in the navy stationed in San Diego. Robert Bruce Peterson, ex-'42, recently won his navy wings and was commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve following completion of the training course at the naval air center in Pensacola, Florida.

Ensign Peterson will go on active duty at one of the navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

### Wings

The following six Oregon alumni have won their aviators' wings in the U.S. marine corps air arm and are now flying second lieutenants on duty with marine aircraft squadrons at a naval air station: Second Lieutenants William N. White, Roy Page Jr., William R. Hopper, Kenneth C. Bergstrom, Jackson T. Christensen, and Elvert S. Wilson.

The new flight officers all enlisted as aviation cadets last August.

Harold R. Hartzell Jr., ex-UO student, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps reserve and was graduated from the U. S. naval air training center April 7 at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Hartzell, who was a member

## Have It Around

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that you lose friends is the way it draws you to your brother columnist. There's no doubt at all in my mind that it was the gossip column and all its kickbacks that brought Fred (I Cover the Campus) Beckwith and Peg (Random Harvest) Heitschmidt together.

(Note to editor. Dear Jack: Please try and get Virginia Howard to write a column for you. Here's hoping. Bert).

We'll end on an appropriate note of confusion. The confusion was in the Tri-Delt house Mother's day, when Lorraine Long received all kinds of flowers. The explanation? Ex-Fiji Stan Parish had sent them to her for Easter, but a florist's mistake had delayed the delivery. We wonder what she thought when she opened them. . . .

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## Between the Lines

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the saxophone, nor do they keep mooses or trained elephants which might prove a nuisance to a well-ordered army post. I must admit, however, that two men habitually use corn-plasters."

...He goes on to tell about an acquaintance of his whom he calls "Prune-juice" Pollins.

"'Prune-juice' (named after the juice of the prune) Pollins tells me that during the depression his uncle "Sniffer" Pollins had 40,000 head of cattle (bodies, too) and he couldn't sell them, so he dug a great big hole in the ground and killed them all and buried them. And now, he and his brother own the world's largest operating corn-beef mine."

of Sigma Alpha Epsilon while at Oregon, volunteered for flight training in February, 1942, and received preliminary flight instruction at the Oakland, California naval air station. From there he went to Corpus Christi where he received specialized instruction in the navy's torpedo planes.

## Mildred Wilson Spies

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lance took at the University of Oregon, to indicate her future destiny. With her interests close to that of her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, she engaged in the typical coed activities of the day.

It was in the early 20's, soon after her marriage to DeWitt Wallace, that they became mutually inspired to publish a magazine—with a little different twist. The first few issues were almost 100 per cent Wallace—with subscription soliciting, copy-editing and like duties being per-

formed by the two editors. And the idea caught on—people liked the magazine.

### Settling Down

Mrs. Wallace, who for many years held a post of active duty on the pocket-size magazine, is taking it a little bit easier now. Outside duties and responsibilities have long been bargaining for attention.

But still, when an excellent article comes to her attention, or a new cover inspiration . . . or just an idea, there is apt to be a little memo pass around the editorial office with the initials of Lila Bell Acheson Wallace on it.

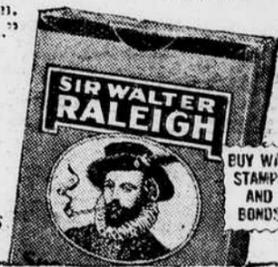


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