

# IF A BUDDY MEET A BUDDY-

By GLORIA MALLOY

We picked up a lot of news in the Side recently. Lot of the old boys were there. We just spent most of the time buzzing around quizzing and bothering them till they gave us the info about what they're doing and where they're going.

Flight Officer John Helmer, Fee Gee, the boy with the beaming face, sat sipping a coke with quite a few Kappas hovering about him, and when asked what the extra-special interest was on the campus, one said, "Oh John, he's one of our favorites." John is on his way now to Columbia, South Carolina, where he will further his training as a pilot of a B-25.

If anyone has information about what Don Broderick is doing—will they please tell me. He's a V-5er in the navy air corps. The only thing he could say, was, "Just came up on a ship that docked here at the Side, and I've been here ever since." His main interest at the moment was to be taken up with Barbara Lamb, AOPI.

The Woods brothers, Pat and Dick, were having a brotherly conversation over a couple of "cokes." They are both in the army air corps—Pat, a private who will be going to Fresno when he leaves here, and Dick, a lieutenant who has just graduated from advanced training at Marfa, Texas, and will in the near future be stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Oh yes, a very good looking two-some was seen walking about this week — Ensign George "Sharky" Arbuckle and Pi Phi Mary Jane Simmons. Thinks looked as if the two were getting along very well. Sharky has just finished his training in a mine sweeper school and is now waiting for overseas duty.

ATO Bob Whitely who is now a staff sergeant in the army air corps and serving as a bombardier stopped here on his way through to Portland. He spent most of his time looking up the old friends but says, "You could count the people I know on this campus at present on the fingers of one hand—but it still looks plenty good to me."

Got another communique from

Pfc. Darrell Bridenstine who is somewhere in the South Pacific with the air corps. He says that Pete Torrcia is there and is attached to a guard company. Theta Chi Joe Wicks is on a nearby island attached to the Second Marine division, the one of Tarawa fame. He along with the rest of his unit is resting up for a while. Darrell says, "Wicks, Torrcia and myself are definitely looking forward to two things—the end of this war, and those beautiful Oregon coeds."

Ensign Lee E. Schmidt is in the U. S. Naval hospital at Rancho Santa Fe, California, recuperating from a broken arm. As to how and when he got it is unknown to your columnist although I do know he has been serving overseas.

Some have it pretty tough! Earl Hall, Theta Chi, and pharmacist's mate in the navy is now stationed at Tillamook, Oregon, the land of the "cheese, trees and ocean breeze."

### Five Commissioned

We have it from reports that Bud Putnam, Pete Burnett, Bill Frank, Clinton Hill, and Dick Richardson have just received those ensign stripes having graduated from Columbia university in New York.

Staff Sergeant Ed Erickson, who is stationed on the island of Sardinia, was asked in a recent letter when he and some of the other fellows would be coming home. This was his reply, "Well, do you blame us when we get something out of this war? For instance, after serving one year overseas they pay you one hundred dollars, after two years they give you two hundred dollars, and then after three years they give you a straight jacket. I know one thing—the straight jacket I've got just fits."

## Advanced First Aid Course for Fall Term

An opportunity for students interested in taking advanced first aid instruction is to be offered fall term when all those who have passed their beginning first aid course may sign up for advanced. First Aid Chairman Annamae Winship is in charge of arranging for the course and everyone interested may contact her at 1780.

Since there are summer paid jobs available for young women with extensive first aid training who can qualify as instructors, it is planned that the advanced course will be followed by an instructors' course during winter term.

For those who are unable to take the advanced course in the fall there is a possibility one might be arranged during winter and then followed up by the instructors' course in American Red Cross first aid in spring term.

## Money, Jewelry

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and bureau drawers had been rummaged through.

No clues leading to the whereabouts of the money had been discovered last night. The police had visited some of the houses but had nothing to report.

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tion in executive committee meetings was constantly delayed while the Baas wired "home" for advice.

### Power Plus

The power and influence exerted by the Borgia Girl operators is plainly evidenced in the case of the treasurer of the junior class, who upon arriving at dessert on the Gamma Gurka house menu called in to headquarters to receive instruction on which course to take—lemon chiffon or gooseberry pie. "Gooseberry," was the suggestion—immediate, curt, and final. That she weakened, threw caution to the winds and chose gooseberry completes and concludes the story and points the vivid moral—as she died of acute indigestion not more than 15 minutes later.

The Boo-Baas meanwhile had not been idle either—especially the segment supporting Henda Brult. Led by the copyreader-in-chief of the student gardening guide, this little group had spent the summer painstakingly cooking up strategy over a slow, continuous, simmering flame—and had emerged with a breathlessly clever plan of attack—the hinting campaign. Of this more will be said subsequently.

### Lip Slips

Thus, as the nomination eve approached both parties were in absolute readiness. The Baa-Baas were in a state of overanxiety and jumped the gun, however. The name of the Baa-Baa candidate hopped out of the bag when one of the Borgia Girls let it slither off her tongue while necking in a swing with the editor of the Daily Bleat.

But when the revelation screamed in headlines in next morning's paper, no one was much surprised. It had been quite apparent for years that the Baa-Baa candidate this year would be Sallee Smilee, chairman of the coop slip committee, the "Keep J. C. Halls Tidy" committee, the phonograph procurement committee of the Frosh Gallop, the Sophomore Rugcut, and the Junior Razzle-Dazzle, and due to unavoidable circumstances, vice-chairman of the student drinking fountain committee.

While the student body as a whole knew in advance of the choice of the candidate only a select few were "in the know" concerning the method by which the candidates for president were chosen.

(Tomorrow's continuation of the third article in the series will reveal the little-known method.)

# Biology Meet Held; Genetics Main Topic

Genetics was the theme of the sixth annual biology colloquium held in the Memorial Union building of Oregon State college Saturday, April 22. The meeting, which is held with the idea of getting biologists of the Northwest together, was attended by the following of the University faculty: Dr. R. R. Huestis, professor of zoology; Dr. A. L. Soderwall, instructor of zool-

ogy; F. P. Sipe, associate professor of botany; and Mrs. Helen Wolfsehr, graduate assistant in biology.

Dr. George Beadle, one of the outstanding geneticists of the country and professor of biology at Stanford university, was leading speaker. In the morning session his topic was "The Need for Integration of Biological Sciences," and he stated that every scientist should know something about all fields of science, or at least work with someone who has the particular knowledge lacked.

In a talk at the colloquium dinner that night he stressed "The Integration of Genetics with the Other Biological Sciences."

Dr. Huestis was one of the meeting leaders, and spoke Saturday afternoon on "Genetics and Geographic Distribution." He has been doing research, mostly with mice, to determine the effects of environment on genetic characteristics, and has found that color, for instance, may be changed by an animal's surroundings.

Other speech topics were: "The Importance of Vitamin Research to the Biological Sciences," by Dr.

Vernon D. Cheldelin, assistant professor of chemistry at OSC; "Genetic Relationships in Parasitic Fungi as a Factor in Perpetuating Plant Disease," by Dr. Charles S. Holton, who is connected with Washington State college as a plant pathologist; and "Practical Application of Genetics in Crop Plants" by Dr. Robert E. Fore, professor of farm crops and agronomist at the Oregon agricultural experiment station at OSC.

Several OSC science honoraries assisted with the meeting. Phi Kappa Phi was the sponsor; Sigma Xi gave a noon luncheon; and tea was served in the afternoon by Phi Sigma and Omicron Nu.

The colloquium was attended by over a hundred biologists, most of them from Oregon college and university faculties.

## Going, Going

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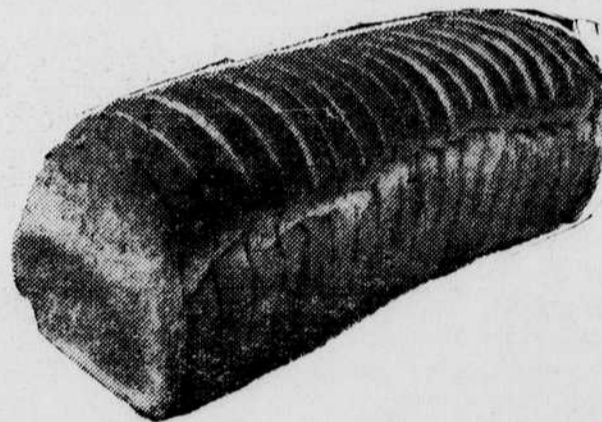
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