By Ted Beaird

A rainy Sunday afternoon and evening, Sunday, June 21, 1942—in a remote section of McClain County, Oklahoma—away from telephones, out of the whirl of traffic, secluded from milling humanity—gives rise to a "survey-in-action" of a limited number of Sooner alumni!

The privilege of rereading two back numbers of Sooner Magazine (June 1939 and June 1938) proved more interesting than ever on the pages of these two issues are recorded the "doings" of hundreds of your friends and associates four and three years ago respectively. What has happened to them—where are they today—what experiences have they encountered in the intervening months? Let's take a "look-in" on a mere few who were in the news as of those dates.

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The woman who is running a home, are getting along all right. can feel that the folks back home time job they've got to do—if they better—and it's a man-sized, full-sized. The fighting men can do their job pendent upon the morale of their boys in the Army and Navy write Dorothy Dix, the famous news-maker for the morale-building work of your friends and associates four and three years ago respectively. What has happened to them—where are they today—what experiences have they encountered in the intervening months? Let's take a "look-in" on a mere few who were in the news as of those dates.

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An interesting and all important annual Executive Board meeting of the Alumni Association was held in June '38. Among the board members present were District Judge HARRY L. S. HALLEY, '15ba, '17aw, then of Tulsa—today Lt. Col. Halley of Ft. Benning, Georgia. DAVE LOGAN, '10ba, then of Okmulgee—today in the nation's capital on important war work assignment and FRANK CLECKLER, '21ba, then of Muskogee, but according to A.P. news releases—every month or so, was at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. PAUL REED, '16, Sulphur, was beginning his rapid rise to national prominence as an official on the O. U. Athletic Council. A few hours ago—a long distance call, a special delivery letter containing "power of attorney" while the self same letter contained a request by Paul in his own song telephone conversation and note announcing his absence for the duration and most soon report as an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy beginning his assignment at Norfolk, Virginia. Smooth sailing, Sailor, and hurray back!

Yes, time makes changes! Four years ago, MAURICE COTTON, '25, Arvada, Colorado, and O. U. ville, was coming to his heights as "Pot-O'Gold Larry" on a popular radio chain program—as of this hour he is Lt. Larry Cotton of Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps, Miami Beach, Florida. THOMAS LLOYD BROWN, '26ba, as of four years ago engaged in busy enough engagement as Editor in Chief of the student newspaper in his home city of Tulsa—today the same T. L. B. is Major Brown on foreign service in the armed forces of '42. Four years ago this month Capt. Joe Fred Gibson, U. S. Army, was coming to his heights as "Pot-O'Gold Larry" on a popular radio chain program—as of this hour he is Lt. Larry Cotton of Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps, Miami Beach, Florida. THOMAS LLOYD BROWN, '26ba, as of four years ago engaged in busy enough engagement as Editor in Chief of the student newspaper in his home city of Tulsa—today the same T. L. B. is Major Brown on foreign service in the armed forces of '42.
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