Riding the Sooner Range

By Ted Beaird

(Special note from News Ed's desk: He is on the Range. He (the boss) is Ridin' along. A call just now from Judge HARRY L. S. HALLEY, '15ba, '17aw, office in Tulsa caused us to realize he is rounding up the Soonerers over Tulsa-way. Thirty minutes ago it was a call from the home of THOMAS LLOYD BROWN, 26ubs, one of those hurry-up calls to sign an advertising contract. As these lines are being pounded out, he is in the Sooner session with FRANK PAULY, '12ba, and other Soonerers, Tulsa Hotel. By night-fall he will be with FRANK HAXEL, '42, SHOLOM SPRINGS, ARKANSAS and they will gather in more Soonerers. His notes here on the desk disclose he has seen, visited with and worked for many hundreds of O.U.ites in the past 30 days and nights. We shall not endeavor to shape up those notes into a Range feature. They will keep until his return from the East in the course of the next few days to come. But let us quote from one UP and another AP release received over the news wire in the last few hours. These news releases will give a slight insight of the Range Rider covering the Sooner Range. G.S.)

UP release from Clinton

Announcement of the appointment of Ted Beaird, Executive Secretary-Manager of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association, Norman, as a Director of the American Legion College, Indianapolis, Indiana, reached him here today while he was making his official visitation as Rotary District Governor of the Clinton Rotary Club. The first term of the American Legion College will be held July 8-20 at Indianapolis for a non-profit National Headquarters of the Legion stated, "The college is to increase knowledge and appreciation of American political and social customs and history and give a sound understanding of the contribution of the American citizen to the development of America."

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Ted M. Beaird, Norman, Executive Secretary-Manager of the O. U. Alumni Association and governor of the 124th district of Rotary International, today outlined a proposition by which this district would establish a hearing aids laboratory in the Crippled Children's hospital in Oklahoma City. This is the first time such a project has been undertaken by a civic group, and so far it has received unanimous approval from other clubs in the district, Beaird said. For the past month and half he has contacted Rotary groups throughout the district, including over 40 clubs of the 66 in his district, and in each assembly has received votes of approval. The matter is now being voted upon by all outgoing presidents and secretaries and all incoming presidents and secretaries of district 124.

If approved, over $5,000 worth of medical and surgical laboratory equipment will be secured and the hearing aids laboratory established in the crippled Children's hospital as soon as possible. At present the hospital is at the hospital for correcting defective hearing.

It has been suggested that administration of the laboratory be effected by a permanent commission of 25 outstanding Rotarians of the district composed of both laymen and specialists of the field of medicine and surgery. This commission will be authorized to carry forward all the business transactions of the district, to purchase equipment as recommended by the medical and surgical professions and to act as the administering commission for Rotary International.

Jim Finney of Fort Cobb, immediate past district governor, has been appointed chairman of the commission with Joe McBride of Anadarko, incoming district governor, as vice chairman. Mrs. Vera Tidwell Green, assistant secretary of the American Legion College, has been appointed to the commission as recording secretary. Heading the list of members is Done Farr, Clinton, past district governor, and immediate past international director.

Other members of the commission are as follows: Thomas Richard Benedict and Roscoe Cat, Norman; Dr. Claude Chambers, Seminole; Mayor Bill Cox, Ponca Military Academy, Ponca City; Rev. Wallace Crutchfield, Tishomingo; Joe Curtis, Paul Valley; Rev. Walter Douglas, Wilson; Hicks Epton, Wewoka; Joe Hamilton, executive secretary of the Oklahoma society for crippled children, Oklahoma City.

Wiley Lowery, Sulphur; Dr. Earl McBride,
man of the department of history, paid tribute to R. M. McCool, as a man who saw the growth and development of Oklahoma. He also praised young McCool for his splendid part in World War II.

"In order to preserve an everlasting peace," Wardell said, "the older folks must co-operate and participate with the younger generation."

Peacetime Plan for NROTC Calls for Regional Selection

The Navy's Holloway plan for peacetime education of Naval officers provides for selection of NROTC trainees by regional boards, Command W. M. Rakow, executive officer of the NROTC-V-12 Unit, said. The boards will consist of Naval officers, leading educators and outstanding citizens.

Other conditions for student entering the NROTC program would be required to satisfy are the following: (1) Qualify in a Navy-administered nationwide examination. (2) Satisfy all the entrance requirements of the NROTC institution of his choice. (3) Be accepted as a regular student by that institution. (4) Agree to engage in certain additional training (cruses, etc.) during summer months, and to remain on active duty from 15 months to 3 years after graduation.

While in the NROTC program, officer trainees will receive a retainer pay of $600 per year. Other incidentals such as tuition fees and books will be assumed by the government. However, this does not include government provision of food and lodging facilities.

NROTC candidates must complete a minimum of 24 hours of naval science courses in addition to training during summer cruises. Uniforms will be furnished by the Navy and will be worn only for drills. Only when engaged in activities connected with naval science courses will military discipline or control be exercised.

Graduates who have served two years satisfactorily on active duty and who agree to transfer to inactive status in the Naval Reserve will be given a lump sum payment of $500. For three years active duty, $1,000 will be offered.

When the peacetime NROTC program is in full draft, 50 per cent of the officers in the regular Navy will comprise men commissioned at NROTC colleges.

Boards in the Navy Department will be convened to select officers who desire retention in the regular services.

75 Navy Men Take Active Duty

Seventy-five of 98 Naval ROTC and V-12 students receiving commissions June 22 at the University of Oklahoma have accepted active duty for a year.

Comdr. William M. Rakow, executive officer, said the percentage choosing active duty was the highest for any unit in the Eighth Naval District which includes Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and Oklahoma.

The June class completed the navy's wartime program at the University. The regular peacetime NROTC program will be reinstated in September.

O.U. Professors Listed

Two University of Oklahoma faculty members, Dr. Almo J. Neill, professor of physiology, and Joseph H. Benton, professor of voice, are listed in the 1946 edition of "World Notables, the International Blue Book," recently published in New York.

Eleven other Oklahomans are included in the book.

New Photography Text Adopted

Rules for the beginner in photography are given in "The ABC of News Photography," by Truman Pouncey, University photography teacher. Pouncey completed the revision of the book this year and it has been lithoprinted and adopted as a text for the University photography class. Before joining the faculty, Pouncey was a photographer for the Dallas Morning News.

Linguistic Panorama Colorful

Keynote of the Linguistic Panorama held in the Union Ballroom on June 27, was an informative type of entertainment. Presented by the Summer Institute of Linguistics, the program was under the direction of Dr. Kenneth L. Pike and presented under the auspices of the University Department of Modern Languages.

Participating in the Panorama program were 20 linguists, all members of the Summer Institute. A wide assortment of Central American costumes, cooking utensils, hand-made musical instruments and jewelry, was exhibited in the ballroom by the Department of Anthropology in conjunction with the Panorama.

Most unusual number on the program was the Basooll witch doctor's weird dance of terror. Dressed in a leopard skin partially covered with skin of a dead elephant, portrayed by Walter Arnold, held the audience of 600 spellbound. He wore a large wooden headdress, which had the eyes of an elephant, horns of a buffalo, ears of a hippopotamus, the mouth and teeth of a crocodile and fins similar to that of a chimpanzee. In Africa, natives were sometimes frightened to death upon seeing him. Panorama spectators, however, merely gasped.

Native dialects from the Central American areas were analyzed, songs were rendered, legends were told and literal translations were explained. Milton Warkenton illustrated pronunciation of vocal clusters in the Huave dialect. As many as four vowels appear consecutively in that tongue. The Mazateco whistle talk was given by Eunice Pike. Used exclusively by the men in certain areas of Central America, the language is not unlike the American "wolf" whistle.

Velma Fickett and Marjorie McMillan sang a Zapotec love song. Quite different from Tin Pan Alley fare, the lyrics say, "Why do you love another if you don't know if he can feed you? I can give you cows, corn, squash, etc. If you do not wait for me I will die."

Ethel Wallis told how missionaries affiliated with the Institute of Linguistics teach the aboriginals how to read. Rather than go through the tedious process of teaching disinterested natives to read Spanish, the missionaries go into unexploited territories, learn the languages from the natives, reduce the language to an alphabet and teach the natives to read their own tongue. To do this, they use charts with pictures and symbols such as in the primary grades of American schools. Added stimuli are games which are educational as well as great fun to the natives.

The missionaries then translate the Bible into the natives' language and thus are able to spread the teachings of Christ.

An unheated analysis of the Eskimo language was demonstrated by two students of the Institute and Roy Ahmaogak, an Eskimo from Point Barrow, Alaska, who is attending classes at the Institute.

The tuition was given by Eunice Pike. When the peacetime NROTC program is in full draft, 50 per cent of the officers in the regular Navy will comprise men commissioned at NROTC colleges.

Boards in the Navy Department will be convened to select officers who desire retention in the regular services.

Summer Enrolment Over 4,000

It's heyday time for the fairer sex at the University! Not every day in every gal's life can she have almost a three to one chance of catching her future hubby.

With the male enrolment tallying at 3,059, coeds can definitely afford to be particular about letting the best man win since only 1,065 women are enrolled.

Skyrocketing above any previous summer term figures, the total enrolment sets the all-time high with 4,124. Veterans account for more than half the entire enrolment with 59 women veterans enrolled and 2,481 male veterans taking summer courses.
Program For Exceptionals
Sought at O.U. Conference

 Plans for a forward-looking program to provide adequate facilities for the education of Oklahoma's physically handicapped and mentally inferior and superior youngsters are being made at a conference for exceptional children July 9 to 11 at the University.

 Four outstanding workers in the field will appear as speakers. They are Dr. Elie Martens, chief of exceptional children and youth, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C.; Miss May Bryne, director of special education, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Dr. John J. Lee, director of teacher education for special education at Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, and Harry J. Baker, director of psychological clinic, Detroit public schools.

 Also on the faculty of 27 members will be many state educators interested in the training of exceptional children.

 Dr. Leo Cain, University specialist in educational psychology, said children can be helped if the cases are recognized in time. He said that children with mild disabilities are many times overlooked in the classroom.

 Cain pointed out that the state of Oklahoma provides additional money in each school district conducting programs for exceptional children. Funds have not been used in past years because of the lack of teachers and a definite program, he said.

 Teachers, supervisors and school administrators will have a chance to discuss general problems with creating the exceptional children. Cain said that parent-teacher groups and other community service clubs will be invited to join educators in establishing worthwhile programs in their schools.

 Cain, former principal of the National Industrial Training School in Washington, D. C., said only a small percent of the total number of handicapped children of the nation are in special schools.

 Third Public Relations
Book Written

 Stewart Harral, ’36ma, director of the School of Journalism and press relations at the University of Oklahoma, is the author of Successful Letters for Churches, to be published by Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, New York City and Nashville, Tennessee.

 The volume is the third on public relations written by Mr. Harral. His other books are Public Relations for Higher Education and Public Relations for Churches. Harral was chosen by the Pulpit Book Club as one of the outstanding volumes of 1945. He also edited Publicity Problems, published by the American College Publicity Association.

 Among the first in the nation to offer a university course in public relations, Mr. Harral is considered one of the nation's most thorough students of the subject.

 He has served for several years as a member of the staff of Publicity Digest, official magazine of the American College Publicity Association, and has held various offices in that organization.

 Besides writing for this publication, Mr. Harral has contributed articles on publicity, public relations and journalism to more than 30 other magazines.

 He also has served as one of the contributing editors of Public Relations Directory and Yearbook, recently published by Urdis Davis and Karl Etinger, nationally known public relations counselors of New York City.

 Mr. Harral has been director of press relations at the University of Oklahoma since 1936, and last year he was appointed director of the School of Journalism.

 Previously he had worked on Oklahoma newspapers and served as instructor in journalism and publicity director for Southeastern State College, Durant.

 Sooner Prefers Oklahoma Weather
To That of Orient

 So you think the weather has been warm the last few days? Betty Openheim, ’40-'41, thinks it has been rather cool. In fact she has been wearing a sweater when she goes out of doors.

 Several weeks ago Betty returned to her home here after spending a year in India as a Red Cross worker. She was stationed near Ledo where the weather really gets warm and after a year of that, Oklahoma, even in summer, seems cool.

 After spending a year in India Betty flew to Shanghai where she worked for the war department. While in India she visited Calcutta and was there during the riots in February, 1945.

 "The Indian people don't think so highly of white people just now," Betty said. "It didn't use to be that way but they have changed their way of thinking."

 She was in Ledo on V-J day and listened to the world-wide celebration on a short wave radio. She was assigned to club work and conducted tours for visiting soldiers. Her mother thinks it is amusing that a girl from Oklahoma City served as a guide in India.

 Life in Shanghai wasn't so bad except that the Chinese police enter homes at will without benefit of search warrant or reason. Food is high in Shanghai with a decent steak costing around 2,000 Chinese dollars.

 Betty flew to Tokyo and saw the atomic ruins. She once heard the atomic bomb was bad. "I don't think that was so bad except that the road made by Dr. Robert Hardin, professor of industrial education. They will join fishing and hunting fans at the University short course in outdoor sports.

 Hunting, Fishing Short Course
To Be Held at O.U. July 28-29

 A special short course in fishing and hunting will be taught by J. F. Malone, University Extension Division, at the University North Campus, July 28-29. Officially called the "Town and Country Sports Clinic," it is designed to unite sportsmen with the farmers and ranchers on whose lands they hunt and fish in order to create a better understanding between the two groups.

 Trophies will be awarded winners in fly and plug casting, and in pistol, rifle, shotgun and archery competitions. Malone said. For two days, sports fans will be taught game and fish laws; identification of poisonous snakes and plants; how to dress fish and game, and how to use the latest hunting and fishing equipment.

 In addition to contests and lectures, an exhibit of live animals, birds, snakes, plants and fish will be displayed. Jeff Kendall, state game and fish warden, has agreed to "bring 'em back alive," and the cages and tanks are expected to be well stacked.

 Plans for the short course call for lectures by several expert casters and marksmen. Capt. O. L. Hawk, Tulsa, will give a demonstration at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 28, at the North Campus. Captain Hawk was a professional guide on deep-sea fishing trips for 15 years at Palm Beach, Florida. He has competed in many national fly and plug casting tournaments.

 Other speakers include Wendell Barnes, state president of the Isaac Walton League, and Bud Jackson, sports announcer, KVOD, Tulsa and executive director of the League. Both will discuss "Conservation and Wild Life" on July 28 at the North Campus.

 Sportmen desiring to enroll in the course may register by writing Malone at the University Extension Division. Fee is $1.

 100 Graduate By Mail

 It was graduation by mail for more than 100 University of Oklahoma students this spring. Among the group were four bachelor of laws degree and one for a doctor of education degree.

 Many of the absent graduates completed work in January or last summer.

 July, 1945
Medical School Notes

John F. Hckles, M. D., Professor, Preventive Medicine and Public Health

Dr. Donald B. McMullen, Associate Professor of Preventive Medicine and Public Health was awarded the $250 War Department Commission on Schistosomiasis, War Department, for his meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service on Leyte, P. I., Mindanao, P. I., and Japan, between April 23 and December 15, 1945, as Civilian Consultant to the Surgeon General. As a member of the War Department Commission on Schistosomiasis, Dr. McMullen conducted detailed investigations on the ecology of the snail intermediate host of this disease in attempts to develop methods for its destruction by chemical treatment of infested areas.

He participated in surveys for the disease in the zone of military operations in Mindanao and in surveys in Japan thus helping to provide information of value in the protection of troops against the disease. In the performance of his duties, he exposed himself unavoidably to such interest both in the laboratory and in the field. Through his scientific ability, his energy, and the successful completion of his research assignments, he made notable contributions to military preventive medicine.

The citation ceremony took place in the auditorium of the School of Medicine at 10 a.m., Wednesday, May 22, 1946. The presentation was made by Colonel John A. Robinson.

The School of Medicine was well represented at the meeting of the American Institute of Experimental Biology at Little Rock, Arkansas, May 25 and 26. Those attending the meeting were: Drs. Everett, Winter, Stanley, McMullen, Hopps, Patzer, Toole and Hartzell. Paper were given by Drs. Winter, Stanley, McMullen and Hopps. Dr. Howard C. Hopps and Allan Stanley participated, by invitation, in a Seminar on Blood Elements and Blood Formation.

Dr. Reuben Kahn, author of the Kahn Test, visited the School May 21, 1946, and gave an address on terminal leave. Prior to this he was with the Navy. He discussed the interpretation of serologic reactions with interested physicians of Oklahoma City and vicinity.

Cape, Charles D. Bodine, '44med, is on a 30 day leave before reassignment to Palm Beach, Florida. Prior to the leave, he visited his home in India. Lieut. (j.g.) Clifford Ward Allen, '44med, is on terminal leave. Prior to this he was with the First Marine Division in Tientsin, China.

Dr. Ed Farris, '44med, is serving a residency at Grady Hospital, Atlanta, Georgia.

First Lieut. Samuel L. Cohen, '44med (Army), whose service was reinstalled, returned from France recently.

Dr. Claude Williams, '40med, was recently released from the Army.

Dr. Ethan A. Walker, '43med, is on terminal leave from the Navy.

Lieu. (j.g.) Julian Con, '43med, is on terminal leave from the Navy.

Dr. Albert L. McQuown, '41med, has been released from service.

Dr.s Sidney and Minnie Kaplan (nee Henson), '44med, are the proud parents of a beautiful child, christened David Michael, born April 9, 1946.

O.U. Med Alumni Laws Approved

A constitution designed to contribute to the elevation of the medical profession and to the University, by promoting relations among medical and allied professions and to promote interests of organization members, was approved May 1 by the Alumni Association School of Medicine, University of Oklahoma.

Membership in the organization consists of four classes: Regular, associate, life, and honorary.

Any graduate of the University School of Medicine is eligible for regular membership so long as he maintains membership in the American Medical Association or an analogous society of the nation in which he resides.

Graduates of other medical schools having membership at the annual meeting after first having been recommended by the Board of Trustees.

Election of president, president-elect and vice-president will be by a majority vote of regular members. Terms will last one year and until a successor has been elected.

Funds for conducting the association are to be voted upon by members. The Board will recommend the amount of dues for life membership.

An executive committee of not more than five members will be chosen by the Board. Its duty will consist of selecting a successor in proper order, except that this committee shall have no final authority in the disbursement of funds.

The association shall be represented by a member of the Board of Trustees from each of the districts in Oklahoma. These districts contain from five to ten counties.

Twenty-five members entitled to vote shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at meetings.

The principles of Medical Ethics of the American Medical Association are to be accepted by this association.

School of Pharmacy

Pharmacy organization seems to be going through a period of evolution. Practically every section of the American Pharmaceutical Association now has a counterpart, a full-folded society or association. We may cite the American Association of Retail Druggists, the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy, and the American College of Apothecaries as some of these. Of late, a phenomenon known as the joint-meeting has come into existence. Possibly next will follow some sort of merger, and then perhaps will occur what some individuals have long dreamed—pharmacy will have power and direction.

At the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy, close-knit organization has already been affected. The Student of Georgia, and the Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the Society of Military Pharmacists, the Society of Research Pharmacists, the Society of Preventive Pharmacists are in the University Pharmacy, and the American College of Apothecaries in the School of Pharmacy.

The University School of Pharmacy Museum is not only a shrine to those who have contributed to the development of medicine in Oklahoma, but it is a source of inspiration to the present generation as well. The Museum, which is now located in the new addition to the School of Pharmacy building, will be open to the public on the same days and at the same hours as the School of Pharmacy.

The University School of Pharmacy is proud of its new letterhead. Printed in pharmacy green on white stock, it indicates clearly that the Society of Retail Pharmacists, the Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the Society of Military Pharmacists, the Society of Research Pharmacists, and the Society of Prescription Pharmacists, are integral parts of the parent organization, the O.U.P.A.

News From the Law Barn

For the second time in the history of the Law School, summer instruction in law is being offered, by the Faculty of the University of Oklahoma. The faculty is organized into the following departments: Civil Law, Criminal Law, Public International Law, Evidence, and Corporation Law.

Dr. Maurice H. Merrill, dean of the School of Law, said, "This session is being held in response to the desire of returning veterans for an accelerated program. Attendance at the present summer term is about 20 percent above enrollment for the second semester of the 1945-46 term, Dean Merrill said."

The first summer session was held in 1943 for the benefit of students about to enter the service. An eight-week term, it was taught gratuitously by the faculty. Visiting professors teaching law at the University for the summer semester are John M. (Jack) Luttrell, '44law, Norman, and Blakely Murphy, '44law, Stillwater.

A lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, Mr. Luttrell served on the destroyer Parker and participated in operations off Italy and Southern France. Prior to entering law school in February, he was with occupation forces in Japan.

Before entering the service, Mr. Luttrell practiced law in Norman. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity and Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, at the University.

Mr. Murphy comes from the University of Idaho College of Law where he was teaching and doing research in the fields of property and practice of law. From 1943-45, he worked at the University of Chicago in the fields of constitutional, labor and administrative law.

Engaged in private practice from 1939-44, Mr. Murphy specialized in taxation, oil and gas work and administrative law. He has also worked with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, as a department head during and after that period established certain administrative systems in the state offices.

Schools attended by Mr. Murphy include University of Arkansas and University of Chicago. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

On May 24th, Dean Merrill spoke at a luncheon to the Oklahoma County Bar Association. His subject was "The Recent Development of Administrative Law." In Oklahoma City the following Friday, he spoke on the same subject in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Oklahoma County Bar Association.
Kelly Featured in Sateevpost For Part in Bikini Bomb Test

Featured in a full-length 2-column picture in the lead article of Saturday Evening Post's June 22 issue was the story of Colonel Kelly. A graduate of Oklahoma State University, he received a B.S. in physics in 1939, and was awarded a BS in engineering physics by the University last May.

Col. Kelly is one of four "beep" pilots mentioned in the Post article, "Phantom Fortresses vs. the Atom Bomb," by Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramsey, as among the "best in the business." The term "beep" pilot is derived from the beep-like signals which "beep" the B-17 pilot operated, radio-transmitting control-stick boxes which operate the pilotless B-17's by remote control.

As chief of the controlled airplane section at Wright Field, Ohio, Colonel Kelly is in charge of controlling B-17's by remote control. He trained crews in New Mexico, and is in charge of the air instrumentation and test requirements unit of Crossroads Air Task Group 1.5. Before leaving for Bikini, he trained crews in New Mexico to fly the radio controlled planes.

From a mother plane several miles away, Colonel Kelly operated by radio control one of the B-17's which flew into the explosion of the atomic bomb. As a fighter squadron commander from September, 1944, to May, 1945, Colonel Kelly flew 51 combat missions in combat over Germany, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and five air medals. After leaving the University, Colonel Kelly entered pilot training and was a rated pilot by 1940. By 1942, he had completed training at an aircraft oven's school and a radio controlled aircraft school. The following year, he was rated as an instructor and operations officer after additions of flying in a B-17 in an attack against a Nazi aircraft. During 1943, Colonel Kelly was engaged in the development, test and service application of radio controlled planes and missiles. His last job was that of chief of the radio section which controlled the Scud Section, Army Air Forces, Washington, D.C.

After training in a service test jet school and a fighter gunnery school, in 1944, Colonel Kelly was assigned to the 50th Fighter Group, P-38 pilot. Upon his return in 1945, he received instruction at a radar bombing school from which he graduated as a first class navigator. His wife, with their two children, Merrielee and Thomas Clyde III, are now living in San Antonio, Texas.

Scientist Says Only Hope Lies In World Control

Only through international control of atomic power can the world be saved from the threat of destruction, Dr. Lyle Borst, research scientist of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant, warned Oklahomans at the annual University of Oklahoma Institute of Oklahoma Relations.

Borst declared that international co-operation is "perative because the United States cannot maintain alone the lead, and neither can the United States and Russia do it together."

"If we want to prevent atomic weapons, we can do it in a way if the United States and Russia did not enter the conferences with co-operation and good will.

The Original Commissioner

By Ed Emerson, '40ba

O.U. Sooner of the District

Thirty-one years of public service received recognition recently when President Truman sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Paul A. Walker, '12law, for a third term as member of the Federal Communications Commission. The nomination was made by the President as an expression of his appreciation of Mr. Walker's contribution to the Federal Communications Commission.

Commissioner Walker's third term, which will continue him in office until July 1, 1953, represents official recognition of the Oklahoma lawyer's achievements in the field of public utility regulation. Mr. Walker is not only the lone survivor of the original FCC, but also the only commissioner to receive a third term appointment.

In the light of this distinction Oklahoma's former Corporation Commission chairman is being hailed in Washington as "communication's Eastman" to the FCC's corresponding Commerce Commission's famous Joseph Eastman.

Brightest feather in Mr. Walker's cap during his 12 years with the FCC was his successful negotiation of long distance telephone rate reductions which represent annual savings to telephone users of more than 150 million dollars. The commission is just as proud, however, of his record with Oklahoma's Corporation Commission, which he joined as counselor in 1915 and continued to serve, with only a two year interruption, until he left the chairmanship to accept the Senate position from President Roosevelt in 1934.

News of his renomination came while Mr. Walker was at lunch, with more than six weeks still to be served in his current term. Mr. Walker, who had taken no steps to obtain reappointment, was notified of the nomination by first-class mail.

The Shawnee attorney and utilities expert was mentioned prominently in Oklahoma as a gubernatorial prospect this spring, but decided against making the race.

Be Seen' You Soon!

Dear Ted:

Thought I had better drop you a note to say that school is out and I am returning to Wichita. I should like to write you back to my old address, Hillcrest Homes, Wichita 8, Kansas.

I received my last issue just a few days ago and have not had a chance to read it as carefully as I usually do. I see that you included one of my letters. Also noted that "Bud" Wilkerson is on the new coaching staff. I can say from experience that no school will have a finer gentleman as Bud.

Ted, your former assistant at Camp Lincoln for Boys at Brainerd, Minnesota. He lived in the same school as I did.

I am enclosing a card—note I am a candidate for district judge with this notation "as of this date I have no opponent, either announced, filed, or potential" and on next Friday (April 26) at 5 p.m. it is all over if no one has filed by then.

I am a candidate for district judge in the Eighth Judicial District, Kansas. It is a non-partisan race. The filing date for the Democratic party is May 22, 1945.

Sincerely yours,
John Paynter, '20ba

Audio-Visual Education Experts Speak

National leaders in the use of audio-visual aids in the classroom told state teachers new ways to make Johny learn easily and quickly at the Seventh Annual Audio-Visual Aids Conference July 9 to 11 at the University.

In addition to discussions by recognized authorities, demonstrations will be given to show how aids may be utilized in Oklahoma schools. An exhibit of the latest equipment will be arranged by dealers.


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Alumna Visits O. U.

A recent visitor at the University was Frances Neal, ’42ja, who was spending her vacation with her mother in Chickasha.

After receiving a degree in painting and sculpture, Miss Neal was awarded a Parsons scholarship to attend the Parsons School, New York City, for a year.

Upon completion of this training, Miss Neal was employed by McInight Kauffer, internationally-famous poster designer. She also designed book jackets as a free lance artist.

Since then, she has been associated with the John B. Platt Studios, New York City, industrial designers and decorators. Her duties consisted of making textile, wall paper and package designs.

For the past year Miss Neal has been doing graduate work in interior design at the Parsons School, as well as free lance work.

Immediate plans call for her return to Platt Studios, where she will do furniture designing and free lance work in design and interior decoration.

Former Student Buys Newspaper

Sale of the Henryetta Daily Free-Lance to J. Leland Gooley, ’40, recently discharged service man, was announced March 31 by Bailey Harris and Olin “Si” Perkins, publishers since December, 1938.

Mr. Gooley is associated in the purchase of the newspaper with James C. Nance publisher of the Purcell Register, and Joe W. McBride, 28bus, publisher of the Anadarko Daily News.

Mr. Gooley was discharged from the Army March 7 after four years of service. He entered the Army as a private and had attained the rank of major at the time of his discharge.

He joined the staff of the Seminole Producer in February, 1940, and worked there until May, 1941, when he joined the Oklahoma City bureau of the Associated Press as reporter and sports editor.

Mr. Gooley entered the Army in January, 1942. He completed officer training school at Fort Sill, and spent two years overseas as an artillery officer in the 94th Division, handling public relations for his division after V-E day. His division participated in the campaigns of northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe.

Faculty

Dr. F. A. Balyeat, director of adult education at the University, recently attended a four-day national education conference in Detroit, Michigan.

- William H. Butterfield, chairman of the department of business communication, has resigned from the University faculty to become educational director of the National Retail Credit Association, St. Louis, Missouri.

In his new position Mr. Butterfield will direct the program of credit education and business public relations sponsored by the national association as a service to its 19,000 members.

- Three members of the University faculty were elected to office in the Southwestern Social Science Association during a recent meeting in Fort Worth, Texas.

They were Dr. Cortez A. M. Ewing, director of the school of citizenship and public affairs, who was elected first vice president; Dr. Joseph C. Pray, assistant professor of government, elected to the executive council as chairman of the government section; Dr. L. B. Holsinger, professor of psychology, elected to the executive council as chairman of the psychology section.

- Boyd Gunning, assistant director of the extension division in the University, and Thurman White, head of the department of visual education and short courses, attended the conference on adult education in Detroit, Michigan.

- Dr. W. Page Keeton, who will join the University faculty September 1 as Law School dean, is 37 and will be the youngest dean on the campus.

American Philosophical Society to make a study of Zebulon Montgomery Pike, American Army officer and explorer for whom Pike’s Peak is named.

Dr. Hollon, who spent May in Washington, D. C., hopes to complete the study in a year and a half.

While in Washington he worked in the Library of Congress and in the files of the War and Navy Departments.

- Dr. Sherman P. Lawson, professor of speech and co-ordinator of radio instruction, attended the Institute for Education by Radio held in Columbus, Ohio, in May. He is an ex-officio member of the executive committee of the institute.

- Dr. Johannes Malthaner, associate professor of modern languages, left at the end of the spring semester for Washington, where he is doing research work at the Library of Congress and translation work for the Navy Department.

Dr. Malthaner will return to the campus in time to conduct classes in the summer session.

- Truman Pouncey, assistant professor of journalism, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southwestern Journalism Congress at a recent meeting in Fort Worth, Texas. This is the fourth time Mr. Pouncey has been chosen secretary-treasurer.

- George E. Wadack has served as registrar at the University of the past 27 years.

- B. V. Peterson, well-known state newspaper man who is supervisor of student publications at the University, was publisher of the Wewoka Times-Democrat for 14 years. He is also owner and publisher of the Capitol Hill Beacon in Oklahoma City.

- Dr. Roydon J. Dangerfield, administrative assistant to the president of the University, was chief of the blockade division in foreign economic administration, international law officer in the Navy and assistant chief in charge of research in the division of research and publications, Department of State, while on leave of absence from the University during World War II.

$500 Given University Press

A gift of $500 from George F. Hellick, businessman and industrialist of Easton, Pa., will be used to further the work of the University of Oklahoma Press in the field of conservation and land utilization.

Cloyd Lottinville, Press director, said that the gift would be used for the publication and distribution of materials on conservation and sound urban-rural relationships. The donor had become acquainted with the University of Oklahoma Press through the publication of several books on land preservation and crop improvement.

The Press has gained recognition in recent years for such books as “Deserts on the March,” “Plowman’s Folly,” “Cities Are Abnormal,” and “Forward to the Land.”

Martha Bourne Gets New Post

Martha Bourne, ’45journ, resigned her position as assistant in press relations at the University on June 30 to work in the society department of the Daily Oklahoman.

Miss Bourne was editor of the Oklahoma Daily for the fall semester of 1944. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women. As chairman of the Student Constitutional Convention in 1945, Miss Bourne assisted in planning the present system of student government on the campus.

Before joining the press relations staff Miss Bourne was employed by the Woodward Daily Press. She also has worked on the staff of the Shawnee News-Star.

Miss James, Dr. Reaves Wed

Ima James, Norman, and Dr. Samuel Watson Reaves, Norman, were married in June in the St. John’s Episcopal Church. Mrs. Reaves has been for a number of years head of the department of physical education for women at the University, and Dr. Reaves is dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences and professor of mathematics at the University. He is a member of Sigma Xi and the Lion’s Club. The couple will make their home in Norman.
Youth On the Campus

By ELEANOR NANCE,
Chicago Tribune Staff

The following article appeared in the May 26 issue of the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The above picture and those on the next two pages were loaned to the Sooner Magazine by the Chicago Tribune.

Something of the exciting marching spirit of Oklahoma, which has probably made more material progress in the last half century than any other area of comparable size in the country, pervades its great state university at Norman. Physically this grassy, tree-clothed campus, dotted with fine buildings in the most imposing version of collegiate Gothic architecture, constitutes a show place. Academically the University of Oklahoma ranks with the best; it is generally conceded, for example, that its school of petroleum engineering is the finest in the world, that its school of geology is outstanding, and that in all its divisions advancement to high rank since its opening in 1892 has been phenomenal.

Norman lies in old Indian Territory, first opened to white settlement in the historic "run" of 1889. The population of what is now Norman rose from zero on the dawn of opening day to 500 by nightfall; Those who jumped the gun, in defiance of the law, were the "Sooners." Through the years, however, "sooner" as a word has lost its original connotation and now is prudishly applied to themselves by all Oklahomans as meaning one who is more enterprising than his fellow men and one who hurdles all obstacles with the greatest of ease.

Oklahoma's university—consisting primarily of a preparatory department, since there were, naturally enough, no high schools in the territory—opened in 1892, just three years after the run.

The good that David Ross Boyd, first president of the university did does indeed live here, and even established a nursery of his own on the university grounds. Today Norman and the 217 acre campus are notable in this state for their abundance of fine trees of many varieties and effectively beautiful plantings of flowers and shrubs.

The University's Medical School and its school of nursing are in Oklahoma City, 18 miles north. All other divisions—the College of Arts and Sciences, consisting of nine schools; the College of Business Administration; the College of Education; the College of Engineering, composed of 11 schools; the College of Fine Arts, consisting of four schools; the School of Law, the School of Pharmacy, and Graduate College, are in Norman. When the spring term closed (early this year, because the University is about to resume its pre-war two-semester schedule) there were 5,400 students on the campus, some 2,600 of them men released from military service. Next fall enrollment will be even larger.

The Sooner campus is roughly divided into two ovals and one quadrangle, with handsome gateways standing in pairs at the four principal entrances. The oldest oval, the north one, is dominated at its head by the Administration Building, a truly magnificent structure of red brick with much elaborate Gothic detail in light concrete and stone. To the rear of this, separated by a charming formal garden, is the library, easily the most perfect of all the beautiful buildings on the campus. Already enormous, this building will be further enlarged in the near future to connect with the old Ad Hall. The majority of the classroom buildings, loosely linked by broad walks, are on this oval. Newer buildings are on the South Oval, which is the University's welcome room for expansion. The quadrangle just to the east of the older oval is given over to the Press Building, home of all Sooner publications and the University Press, and the Engineering Buildings.

Oil, of course, is Oklahoma's staff of life; here the oil well, rhythmically pumping on city streets and in vast fields, is as common a sight as a street lamp post is to a Chicagoan. Students in the university's renowned School of Petroleum Engineering supplement their work on the campus with field work in the fabulously rich oil centers that are practically within sight of the University. Adjacent to the Engineering Buildings on the campus there is a wealth of equipment—an oil refinery, a towering derrick, a miniature oil well, drilling apparatus, and laboratories of various kinds.

On this campus, where an easy western friendliness prevails, all roads lead to the Student Union on the east side of the North Oval. All day there are students on the paths that lead to and from its doors, and at 3:10 each afternoon there is a surge to its grill by practically every one on the campus. It's an old Sooner custom at that time if the day is sunny—and most days are sunny here—to grab some coke and ice cream and repair at once to the lawn, which quickly becomes a perfect sea of students. This is the center of all informal student activity and as widely used a union as we have ever seen at a state university.

Norman's group of sorority and fraternity houses is astonishing. Nowhere in the country have we seen handsomer houses than those owned here by the 12 sororities and 19 fraternities. They extend for blocks and are so beautiful it is as though architects vied with one another for superb effects.

Students of Indian blood—and there are many on this campus—are banded together in one of the most distinguished campus organizations, the Sequoyah Club, the officers of which are all fullbloods. Sequoyah initiation is one of the most colorful events of the student year, centered about a tree erected on campus and dramatized by the beating of tom toms for a whole night.

In every respect the University of Oklahoma is a place of surprise and fascination for the visitor who might share the popular misconception about this state which was the last American frontier. The beauty of the campus, the grandeur of the buildings, the rank of the University, and the cosmopolitan flavor of the entire scene are eye-openers.
Students on way to class.

K. Seaboch, Alpha Chi Omeg.

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Union. 2 Mary Braman, 3 Bev On Oval. 4, Jane Henen, Tulsa. 5, Mitchell, Kappa City. 7, Hank and Susan Dor, Durant. 8. City, studies in the heart of Sigma Delta Delta, founded by Sigma Alpha, Oklahoma City. 9, Don Koppel, senior, Ardmore, Texas; City, and Don Weiss, Alpha Chi. 13, Five minutes later, Mrs. Thomas Neale Shawnee, Kappa Kappa. Chi senior, Kathryn Fisher, Alpha Epsilon, both in Durant. 14. Five minutes later. Mary in the lawn at 3:10 Alpha Epsilon, Green, Durant, both in Durant.