Brand New Sooners

THE 1934 graduating class is on the payroll.

At least, a large percentage of the nine hundred members of the class of last June and most of the two hundred August graduates are definitely “on their own,” according to their own testimony. Several hundred of them have corresponded with the alumni office during the past month to announce that it isn’t such a chilly business world as they were led to believe. Those who have prepared for the teaching and engineering professions, especially, have found themselves busy since graduation.

A number are “resting up” after the four to six-year grind and taking vacation trips before getting down to work. Many of the law school graduates have freshly painted shingles while others have made connections with partners of established practices.

The graduates of the medical school, particularly, have scattered to distant parts of the country to do internework. Some of the graduates will return to the University to enter the law school, the medical school and the graduate school.

A large percentage of the August class was already engaged in the teaching profession and returned to complete work toward graduate degrees. They have returned to their schools, and, in many cases, have taken better positions.

Among the new Sooners who are enjoying their work is Joan Colburn, who was seen last year in several Playhouse productions. She is the radio stylist for Vandevers Department store in Tulsa. She writes that “the most interesting experience a fresh ‘grad’ can have is to experience a job. Tell my friends to tune in on KVOO, Tulsa, at 9:30 a. m. daily for Dorothy Day’s daily chat at Vandevers if they wish to hear from me personally.”

Margert Roys, who was awarded the June and most of the two hundred Aug-
Seeing the World

John H. Coffman, '26eng, a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corp, according to a United Press dispatch, has achieved the ambitions of conquests and adventures in foreign lands he dreamed about when he was a boy.

"Coffman, though yet a youth, has had plenty of thrilling experiences in his eight years with the marines," it reported. "He has gone through two Nicaraguan campaigns, seen duty in Japan and China and visited other widely ting corners of the world.

"Several times he has almost lost his life, once by an exploding bomb in Nicaragua."

Two Get Hobart Appointments

Mabel Huff, '26as, '27M.A., and Alfredo Berumen, '31as, '31M.A., have been appointed to the faculty of the Kiowa junior college which was established recently at Hobart.

Both Miss Huff and Berumen worked toward doctor's degrees at the University during the past summer session. Miss Huff will teach history and Berumen will teach foreign languages at the Kiowa college.

Hambrick to Colorado

F. L. Hambrick, '27as, principal of the Celia Clinton high school in Tulsa for the past five years, has resigned his position to accept an appointment as faculty member in the Colorado State Teachers college.

He was considered as one of the "more advanced" of the Tulsa elementary school principals and was author of a multiple classification plan for forming class groups in which pupils progress by individual ability rather than by entire classes.

Robey is Promoted

Richard D. Robey, '30eng, '33mining, recently was promoted to vice-president in charge of production of the Olsom Oil company, Tulsa. Previously, he was in the oil business in Hutchinson, Kansas. He and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth German Robey, '38as, have moved to Tulsa to make their permanent residence.

Twenty-two Sooners Placed

Twenty-two Sooner alumni were elected to teach in the Oklahoma City school system at a meeting of the school board last in the summer.

The list announced included, as regular teachers, M. R. Baker, '30as, '31M.A.; Elizabeth Perry, '26as; Gladys C. Fischl, '34M.A.; James Harlow, '31as, '33M.S.; John Rackley, '31as; Claude Shinn, '33 M.Ed.

As cadet teachers, Helen Bourke, '34 M.A.; Rosemary Brooks, '34as; Tille Cohen, '32as; Kathleen DeGroot, '31as; S. K. Furman, '32mus; Harriet Huthhines, '34he, Kathleen Mauck, '31as; Helen McBride, '32as; Mary G. Mitchell, '34M.A.; Maryetta Powell, '36ed; Barbara Sawhill, '34as; Martha Setzer, '34as; Kathryn Short, '34as; Elizabeth G. Smith, '30hs; Dorothy Swap, '34hs.

And Ben Taylor, '28as, as a separate school teacher.

Another Kennamer to the Bar

Franklin E. Kennamer, '31ex, was graduated this year from the Georgetown University law school, Washington, D. C., and has become affiliated with the Tulsa law firm of his father, federal Judge Frankiin Kennamer.

The name of Kennamer is well known to the jurisprudence since the elder Kennamer's brother, Kenneth, is a federal judge in Alabama. They are the only brothers to hold federal judgships simultaneously.

Young Franklin, who completed his pre-law work at the University, ranked ninth in his class at Georgetown and was the only member of the class to pass the bar examination to practice in Washington, D. C.

Josephine Hunter Ray Teaching

Josephine Hunter Ray, formerly a member of the dramatic art department, is teaching dramatic art at Ocean Side, California. The former faculty member, who was one of the founders of Buffalo Mask, highest ranking dramatic organization, was in charge of acting and playwriting classes at the University.

Two-Goal Rating for Joe

Joe Barnhill, '34as, '34law, Oklahoma City, is one of Oklahoma's two polo players who have been given national recognition and a handicap rating.

He was raised from a one-goal to a two-goal player. Both Will Rogers, Claremore humorist, and his son, Will, junior, who has played frequently in Norman, were raised from two-goal to three-goal players. Tommy Hitchcock, Elmer Boeseke and Cecil Smith remain the nation's only ten-goal players.

Barnhill was a star on the Sooner polo teams of Capt. Jerome J. Waters for the past three years.

Norton Guest at Colony

Winning the selection of the Oklahoma City MacDowell club, Spencer Norton, '28as, who joins the University fine arts faculty this fall, spent the summer at the MacDowell colony in Peterboro, New Hampshire.

Such prominent artists as Edwin Arlington Robinson, William Rose Benet and Padraic Colum were at the colony during the summer.

Dick Gurley Top Man

Richard Gurley, '22as, '24law, Blackwell, made the highest grade when ninety-eight persons took the state bar examination in July. Seventy of the group passed the test.

John L. Beauchamp, '34law, Tulsa, was second highest. The eighteen percentage of failure was a little higher than usual.

Massey for Hodges

George Massey, '33law, Oklahoma City, has succeeded D. E. Hodges, '25as, '27law, Oklahoma City, as assistant United States district attorney under W. C. Lewis.

Massey was attorney for Carl Giles, '26ex, in the civil works administration office in Oklahoma City. Hodges was the last of the Republican office force of Herbert K. Hyde, '18ex, until January district attorney. Hodges was retained on the staff in connection with several important cases.