Three brothers, three leaders

There are Sooner families. You can name them perhaps offhand. There are the Capshaws. They ran to football. And there were the Reeds. They ran to athletics and journalism. And there are the Logans. Leonard, Dave, and Clifford. You can find them in almost every worthwhile endeavor for Oklahoma.

The Logan brothers are the first of the Sooner families to go unanimous as life members of the University of Oklahoma Association. Dave joined early. Then Leonard. And Cliff decided to make it an unanimous ballot.

John Rogers, '14 law, member of the board of regents, has declared that Dave Logan's fight for the new library building is the greatest single contribution to the university on the part of any graduate of the school.

It is perfectly logical that the Logans should be interested in things educational. Their parents, Professor and Mrs. L. M. Logan, have long been identified with Oklahoma education. Professor Logan came to Tahlequah in 1900 as superintendent of the Cherokee National Male seminary. With the establishment of the Northeastern State Teachers college at Tahlequah in 1909, he became professor of Greek and Latin, continuing in that field until this spring, when he retired. Mrs Logan taught in the Cherokee seminary, in Northeastern and in Tahlequah public schools. There is scarcely a town in northeastern Oklahoma where students of these Sooners, identified with teaching for thirty years in Oklahoma, do not live.

The brothers were all born in Vernon, Texas, receiving their elementary education there and at Tahlequah.

Leonard, the oldest, is associate professor of economics in the university. His first book, Stabilization of the Petroleum Industry, dealing with vexing problems of proration and unitization in the oil industry, will be published by the University Press in October.

After two years at Northeastern, Leonard entered the university, from which he received the bachelor of arts degree in 1914. He was active in school affairs, as were all of the brothers, serving as president of the senior class, president of the Press club, editor of the University of Oklahoma Magazine.

He was one of the charter members of Sigma Delta Chi in Norman. When D. D. M. C. was still an infant he became a member (as did his brothers). He was the first of the Logan brothers in Sigma Chi. Leonard was a member of the Senate literary society, as were his brothers.

After leaving the university, Leonard taught history in Ardmore high school. From 1915 to 1917 he was superintendent of schools in Fort Gibson. With the beginning of the war, Leonard dropped teaching for the manual of arms. Two years of service as a “buck private” ended in 1919, with nine months of hard fighting in the A. E. F.

Leonard is one of the early Sooner presidents of the state League of Young Democrats, serving from 1919 to 1920. In the latter year, he was supervisor of the census for the second congressional district.

The academic lure gained control again and Leonard entered Columbia university in 1922, after a year as a cotton buyer and a cotton gin operator, and there obtained his master's degree in 1923. On graduation he returned to his alma mater.
Boutilte’s undoing, and incidentally that of Brown, Hutchins and Company, began from that moment. With a watch in his pocket, which he could pull out though never look at, his thoughts became clear. The whole thing stood out in relief. The visitor’s credentials, which he had not seen. His visitor had made some excuse that they were still in his traveling trunk, which his secretary was at that moment passing through the customs, but which he would show after he had received Boutille’s decision. That seemed quite natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see

Boutille’s decision. That seemed quite natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see

The whole thing stood out in relief. The visitor’s credentials, which he had not seen. His visitor had made some excuse that they were still in his traveling trunk, which his secretary was at that moment passing through the customs, but which he would show after he had received Boutille’s decision. That seemed quite natural at the time, but the answer no doubt hung on that point. He would see

THREE BROTHERS

(continued from page 12)
as assistant professor of economics. He was on leave of absence from 1927 to 1929, spending those years at the University of Wisconsin, from which institution he obtained his doctorate. His rank was advanced to that of associate professor on his return to Norman.

Doctor Logan was married in 1922 to Miss Floy-Elise Duke of Muskogee. The Logans have a son, Leonard Marion Logan III.

Dave entered the university in 1913, obtaining his bachelor’s degree in 1916. For two years he was a student assistant in mechanical drawing. Like Leonard, he was president of the senior class, a member of Sigma Chi, of D. D. M. C. and of the Senate Literary society. He was also a member of Checkmate.

Dave was elected business manager of the University of Oklahoma Magazine. He had another job, too. President Brooks called for him. When he appeared in the president’s office, Prexy Brooks smiled. “Dave, you’ve been elected business manager of the magazine. But you’ve got a job as student assistant. You can’t have both, because there are too many boys here needing jobs.”

Seeing the justice of the president’s observation, Dave resigned the business managerial position. After leaving the university, Dave spent a year in postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin (1916) and returned to the university at Norman as an instructor in mechanical drawing. At the opening of the war, Dave was commissioned a second lieutenant in the artillery after intensive training at the second officer’s training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, and at San Francisco, California. He was transferred to the air service as an aerial observer and instructor in the observations schools at Langley Field, Virginia and Post Field, Oklahoma. After his discharge from the army in 1919, Dave became a geologist for the Marland Oil Co. After two years with the Marland company, Dave established an office in Okmulgee as a consulting geologist, and he has resided in Okmulgee since. He is president, also, of the Dave Oil Co.

While Leonard’s sole excursion into politics was via the League of Young Democrats, Dave was a candidate for the state legislature in 1924, being elected for that term, and re-elected in 1926 and in 1928. He was re-nominated on the Democratic ticket this summer. As a legislator, he fought successfully for a half-million dollar library, on which President Bizzell had built his conception of the new university. He was the author of the statute creating a non-political, non-removable board of regents for the university, so to remove the university from politics and political pressure; he is also the author of the resolutions for two constitutional amendments (to be voted on this November), one making constitutional the university board of regents, the other creating a separate board of regents for Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. He has been chairman of the oil and gas committee of the house, and his chief legislative interests have been education and conservation. Mr. Logan was married to Miss Lucile Cole of Lawrence, Kansas, in June, 1924. The Logans have a daughter, Mary Lucile.

Dave made a trip around the world in 1923 and revisited Europe in 1928. Last year he built the largest apartment house in Norman, the Logan apartments, which he owns.

The third brother, Clifford, entered the medical profession. He matriculated in the university after graduation from Northeastern in the fall of 1915. He obtained his B. A. degree in 1917 and his B. S. in medicine degree in 1918. His doctorate was conferred in 1920.

Like his brothers, Clifford was a leader in campus affairs. He was a member of Sigma Chi, of D. D. M. C., of the Senate Literary society, the Ruff Neks, Tobasco and Chemistry clubs. He was the business manager of the Sooner in 1918 and was active in student politics and in the League of Young Democrats. He was one of the four students chosen from the senior class in 1919 and 1920. Later, he took postgraduate courses in New Orleans, St. Louis, Chicago and Mayo clinics. He has written and presented several medical papers before the Osage county and Oklahoma State Medical societies.

Clifford began his medical practice in Hominy in 1920. In 1925, he was chosen president of the Osage county medical society, and was chairman of the medical section of the Oklahoma State Medical association in 1929. That same year he was president of the Hominy country club and the Osage county League of Young Democrats in 1930. Three times he has been a delegate to the state Democratic convention. In the last primary campaign, he was the Osage county manager for William H. Murray.

Doctor Logan has served as city health officer of Hominy at different times and is on the staff of the Hominy city hospital. He was married to Miss Ruth Griffith, of Dallas, Texas, in 1920. The Logans have three children, Ruth Frances, Mary Martha and Clifford Kuykendall, jr.