picnic. Bill Tucker, '43, is president. Harriet Ann (Mrs. Tucker) said that this was the first outing for their new center, aged three months. I would say that attending an O.U. picnic is getting her daughter started out right. The vice-president is Doyle Crain, '51, who hails from Isabel, and their secretary-treasurer is Lt. Tommie J. Duncan, '49, who is a specialist in occupational therapy (Regular Army) in the Brooke General Hospital. Lieutenant Duncan came to the University from Hugo.

"Ab D. Walker, '33, physics, and Mrs. Walker were there with their little boy now 2 years old. Ab was a fast running, sharp tackling quarterback on O.U.'s football team in the early thirties. He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army and plans to make his home in San Antonio.

"Another good Phi Delt from about that time, E. C. Green, '35, was on hand with Mrs. Nolen, if my memory serves me correctly. Ab and Gene both majored in Spanish II under Miss Gladys Barnes (at least, I remember very well that they worked hard at it). Gene is now a geophysicist with the Portable Seismograph Co.

"Riley P. Boren, '39, med, and his fine family were on hand. Riley recently organized the Texas School for the Deaf, and from the amount of traveling he has been doing, I imagine he is serving most of the schools in southern Texas through his company.

"Another old friend of yours, enjoying the fried chicken, was Robert Duncan, '30, who was there with his family.

"Major Herbert Van Zandt, '39, med, and Margaret Van Zandt, '40, were there with their two children, Judith, 6 years old, and Richard Sidney, 5 years old.

"Jean (33, eng) and Mrs. Snow were there. Guy and Mary Elizabeth Warren Hughes '24, C. W. and Mary F. Hughes Hamilton, '44-'45, Luatine Spencer, '41, Robert W. (35, geol) and Adelaide Carter, '47, were there with the first three, Robert Carter, age 5, and Freda Adeline, age 2. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, with their children, Jean Ann, age 15, and Gall, age 11; Gordon Kirby, '39; Louis W. Roberts, '36, eng, with Mrs. Roberts and son Weldon; Travis (Ace) Hinton, '35, med, and Doris Dale Hinson, '38, with their children Jack and Joy, Sam B. Johnson, '37, eng, who deserted geology for ranching was there with Mrs. Johnson, Margaret Howe, '36, whose home was formerly in Weatherford. The Johnsons live at Pearsall and have two children, Virginia, 6, and Linda, 3.

"Walter M. Sartain, Jr., '38, and Mrs. Sartain, with their children, Robert, brother, and Sue, who are their sons, Walter III, age 12, and James Rhin, age 10, led the cheering for the O.U. touchdowns in the Missouri game of last fall, which was shown.

"Joe E. Grant, '38, '39, law, and Mrs. Grant were both much in evidence. Joe is general counsel for the Slick Airways in San Antonio.

"I had a good visit with an old friend of mine of the Class of '37, Eugene Gill, '36, who was unable to attend the picnic because he was in the process of moving into a new home.

"There were a lot of other people there whose names I was unable to get, but I will probably be recalling them for the next several weeks. The San Antonio Soonerists are really a 'live wire' bunch—a lot of fine Soonerists who are still very much interested in the University of Oklahoma. I predict that you will be hearing a lot more from them in the future and I know for a fact that Bill Cross can expect to hear from many of them about this 'on to Dallas movement' come next fall. For the sake of our Texas Soonerists, we sure need to win that one.”

Business and industrial firms in Oklahoma were issued 112 charters in March, the University of Oklahoma Bureau of Business Research reports. The figures represented an increase of nearly 50 percent. Total charters issued for the same three months of 1938 were 5 percent greater than for the same period last year, and 15 percent above the comparable time in 1946.

JUNE, 1948

Faculty in the News

Dr. House Is Honored

Over one hundred friends and members of the University of Oklahoma Faculty honored Dr. Roy Temple House on his 70th birthday at a dinner in the Student Union May 20. The occasion coincided with the 21st anniversary of the publication, Books Abroad, founded and edited by Dr. House.

Books Abroad is the only publication in the world which reviews current literature of all languages. It is circulated in 36 countries on all the continents.

Dr. House arrived here in 1911 and took over the German department. In 1918 he became head of the newly-formed modern languages department, a post which he held until 1942. A David Ross Boyd professor, he can read eight or ten foreign languages and recently was appointed to the advisory board of Who's Who in Latin America. He has been listed in Who's Who in America for the past 40 years.

Acting as toasting master at the dinner, Dr. Fritz Fraunberger, chairman of the modern languages department, introduced guest speakers President George L. Cross; Dr. E. D. Meacham, '24, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Jewel Wurthnugal, professor of English; Dr. W. A. Willibrand, and Savoie Lottinville, '29, director of the University Press.

Dr. Willibrand, who has been informed by 27 foreign and domestic scholarly magazines that they are preparing articles on Dr. House and his magazine, read excerpts from several letters he had received as well as from some of the articles which have already been published.

Part of an article read was that written by Bayard Quincy Morgan, well-known scholar, writer and translator of Stanford University. It will soon be published in the German Quarterly.

Beginning as a 32-page critical bibliography of current foreign books, Books Abroad, expanded within less than three years to almost 200 pages. It has never missed an issue since its beginning. All through the war it continued its work of promoting international understanding by extending knowledge of cultures.

As Albert Guerdet puts it in the Nation, "There are scholars and lovers of literature throughout the world for whom Oklahoma means Books Abroad and Roy Temple House."

Briefs... Savoie Lottinville, '29, who has served as director of the University of Oklahoma Press since 1938, was awarded Bachelor's and Master's Degrees by the University of Oxford. He has also studied in Paris, Berlin and Munich.

Jerry Eisenhoffer, Oklahoma City, has been named president of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Press Association for the coming year. Other officers are: James Thornton, Fox, first vice-president; Marilyn Hill, Shawnee, second vice-president, and Leslie H. Rice, secretary-treasurer with headquarters in the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism.

Not 57 varieties but rather classes in 46 subjects will be offered during the University of Oklahoma summer session, June 4 to August 4, Dr. Arnold F. Loyd, director, has announced. Because scores of teachers will be on the campus, 84 courses in education will be offered.

Miss Grace E. Ray, '20, '23, associate professor of journalism, has been re-elected secretary-treasurer of the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Miss Ray has held this position for more than ten years.

Dr. J. E. Fellows, O.U., dean of admissions, has been named to a special three-man committee selected by the U. S. Office of Education and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars to work out a program of simplifying and standardizing reports in higher education.

Even doctors aren't immune to appendicitis. Dr. James O. Hoad, '29, '33, med, director of the student health service, found his knowledge invaluable when he suddenly became ill one morning. After driving to the hospital and checking his blood count (himself), he called his wife and told her he was going to have an emergency appendectomy.

Although Dr. Hoad could not perform the operation himself, he survived the ordeal in fine form.

"It will be suicide rather than assassination if private enterprise fails in this country," Dr. Ronald B. Shuman, University professor of business management, declares in his book, The Management of Men. The author, who is chairman of the business management department, advocates that industrial and business leaders bolster their defenses of private enterprise. This should be done in anticipation of a psychological attack from police states, he says.
Sooners are everywhere. Their names sound like a Who’s Who of the Earth—Foad Ali Mohammud, Ashraf, ’49 eng, and Sadig T. Turabi, ’36 eng, in Persia; Hususi Berligen, ’49 eng, Ankara, Turkey; Dr. P. R. Sapinoso, ’22 med, College of Medicine, University of the Philippines, Manila; Rafael Arango, ’35 eng, El Centro, Colombia.

Names of the places alumni live and work would make a poet’s mouth water: Coco Solo; or Quito, Lima high in Peru; Monrovia; Liberia and Lagos Nigeria; chilly Alaskan Attu; Ketchikan and Juneau; sultry, soft sounding Wailuku; Maui; Molokai in the islands; India’s Calcutta or Bombay and Sironcha, or rugged Tibet.

How does the slick papered Sooner Magazine get everywhere every month? How do they keep up with you? It happens in the Oklahoma Memorial Union Building.

In the south wing is the high ceilinged alumni and magazine office. Before the alumni took over it was a lounge. Four typewriters chitter Sooner copy all month long. One long table in the room has a small filing cabinet on top. There sits Mrs. Mary Turnbull, the nimble-fingered lady who handles alumni records.

In a second she can find the name, address, graduation date, degree and occupation of any alumni. A number on your card in her catalog file will also guide her to your complete records. Those records—clippings, forms and letters—are in your personal folder which is filed in one of the large cabinets which stretch all the way around the room.

Next door to the alumni office is the small room occupied by John McGee and Colbert Swanson, the men who print addresses for alumni mail. "Mac," a business major from Clinton, wants to open an accounting office in some Oklahoma town following his graduation.

He works thirty hours a week addressing alumni mail. When does he study? "Between addressing batches of envelopes," he answers. During spring semester finals he was so busy at the addressing machine that he almost missed one of

Sooners Around the World

They’ve got your number. Operator John McGee sits at the addressing machine, stamping your address on slips of paper. The strips are sent to the Press Building, where yours is glued on your copy of Sooner Magazine. Colbert Swanson, assistant address man, feeds stencils into the machine...

Oklahoma County leads the state rolls in number of alumni, with 4,655. Cleveland County is next with 2,087 and Tulsa County with its 1,662 follows close behind.
Alumni are scattered through every state in the union and 41 nations of every continent on the globe. The home state leads the nation in number of University alumni, with a total of 16,522. Texas follows with 3,250 and California's 1,423 alumni run a third. Even distant Maine and Vermont have three Sooners each.