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Sooner Roll Call

Directory Changes

G. C. Beard, '29 M.S. in Ed., Heavener
Mrs. Anita Berg Blackwood, '29as, 949 North
East Drive, Oklahoma City
Mrs. Jewell Brookings Lepley, '33 phsys ed, 1444
Northeast 20th, Oklahoma City
O. D. Cannon, '24as, 2855 East Slavon Avenue,
Huntington Park, California
Dick Dudley, '52ex, Hollis Daily News, Hollis
Mrs. Mary Filson Crawford, '29as, 2119 Logan
Apartments, Norman.
Erwin F. Hill, '34eng, 1044, South Utica Street,
Apartment N, Tulsa
Mrs. Jennie Kinsey Buck, '31as, Yakima, Washing-
ton
Mrs. Adell Leonard Gray, '31nurse, 1247 Belle-
laire, Denver, Colorado
Mrs. Lucile Mann, Benett, '33as, 1745 East 11th
Street, Oklahoma City
Mrs. Mildred Nicholson Donaldson, '30as, 2119
North Shartel, Oklahoma City
Mrs. Susie Pilkington Wimberly, '25as, 831 E
Drive, Oklahoma City
R. E. Rogers, Jr., '29eng, The Foxboro Com-
pany, 50 Church Street, New York City
Mrs. Decel Shaw Flint, '30 dramatic art, 4009
University Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa
Mrs. Clara Siare Brentlinger, '34nurse, 710
East 13th, Oklahoma City
Mrs. Ruth Smith Armstrong, '30as, Sallisaw
Mrs. Alvy Tombrelin Thompson, '30voice, 2305
Glenn Ely Place, Oklahoma City
Dr. Arnold H. Ungerman, '34med, St. Eliz-
abeth Hospital, Center Building, Washington, D. C.

Deaths

F. Edgar Penn, '30ex, died at his home in
Condell of typhoid fever August 2. While at-
tending the university he was enrolled in the
engineering school and was a member of the
Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

William Franklin Shultz, '20as, '24M.A., died
July 20 at his home, 202 Eddington Street,
Norman. Mr. Shultz was a member of Phi
Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kap-
pa, scholastic organizations.

Charles F. Martin, '28law, died of heart
disease September 8 at Tulsa. Mr. Martin had
been engaged in law practice with Flint Moss,
noted criminal attorney since 1933.

Virginia Elizabeth Wynne, '34as, died early
in September in an Oklahoma City hospital.
She had suffered from heart disease for several
years. Miss Wynne, while a student, refused to
allow her illness to restrict her activities and
her ambitions. She completed work toward a
degree in 1934 and returned to her home in
Oklahoma City to follow her career.

Deaths

Scores of important educators will be on the program. Included on the speaking
program of the closing dinner are
President Bizzell, Governor E. W. Mar-
land, Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of Univer-
sity Women; Thomas H. Benton, direc-
tor of painting at the Kansas City In-
stitute of Art; and Lotus Delta Coffman,
president of the University of Minne-
sota.

The committee of University faculty
members arranging the conference are:
Charles M. Perry, L. B. Hoisington, Al-
len M. Ruggles, J. J. Rhyne, Royden J.
Dangerfield, Frederick Lynne Ryan,
Ralph H. Records, B. A. Botkin and
Homer L. Dodge.

Year By Year

1902

TRUSKELL-ALLEY: Mrs. Mildred Smith Trues-
dell, and Colonel John Alley, '02 (Kingfisher
College) August 4 at Kingfisher. Home Nor-
man.

1906

W. C. Erwin, '06as, Chandler attorney, was
the subject for a column in the Chandler News-
Publicist recently. The column, caller Flowers
for the Living, tells of the accomplishments
of outstanding Chandler citizens. It follows:

Laurel to a man whose modesty is almost
untrue to life. W. C. Erwin, brilliant Chandler
lawyer, has a string of accomplishments to his
credit that would inflate an ordinary person's
eo to such an extent that self-praise could
never stop, but Mr. Erwin would never let on
that before his career as a lawyer he was a
foremost Oklahoma educator.

Walter C. Erwin was born in Kansas and
received his primary education there. Since
1893 he has lived in Oklahoma, graduating
from Central State Teachers College in 1900.
In 1906 he procured his A. B. degree from the
University of Oklahoma and in 1910, his

The Sooner Magazine

October
1935

Master's degree from the University of Chicago. His LL.B. degree in 1913 was from the Lebanon Law schools.

As an educator, Mr. Erwin has made most noteworthy marks for himself. He organized the high schools at Wellston and Sparks and was the organizer of the school of Education in the University of Oklahoma, in which department he was an instructor for six years.

He then changed from education to law which he practiced in partnership with his brother, P. D. Erwin, who had been established in Wellston. The firm, Erwin and Erwin which was created in 1913, branched to Chandler in 1925. W. C. Erwin took charge of the Chandler office. Erwin and Erwin is the oldest law firm in Lincoln county.

Outside of his strenuous business activities, Mr. Erwin devotes much time to his special hobbies, work in the Boy Scouts of America ranks and with Missions. For the past three years he has been president of the Cimarron Valley Council of Boy Scouts. And in 1934 he was awarded the Silver Beaver Award, a trophy given to the person in the Council who has devoted the most time and the most vital interest in scouting.

The Brotherhood class of the First Baptist Sunday school, of which he is the teacher, has developed into the largest men's class in Chandler, its attendance totals having reached 100 and over at various times. Everything he does he does well because of his intense interest in the worthwhile things he attempts. And, like a true human benefactor, he keeps quiet about his noble accomplishments.

The name of Frank Buttram, graduate of the University in 1910, recently was back in oil news headlines. He was high bidder for state school land offered for oil and gas leases in northeastern Oklahoma county near Luther. He paid $1,720.80 for one tract and $2,120.80 for another tract. It was rumored that a drilling deal may be headed by Buttram in that area.

1910

Florence McClure, '15ax, Oklahoma City, spent the past summer completing work toward an M. A. degree at the University of Mexico, Mexico City. Dr. Frank A. Balyeat, '11a, '18a, associate professor of education at the University, has been in charge of that work, but will confine his activities to University classes.

A sketch of Miss McNeese carried in the

Daily Oklahoman follows:

"Though handled the impressive title of "curriculum director for secondary education." Monday, D. Miss Florette McNeese probably will continue to answer more quickly to the word "teacher" than "pedagogue." For several years now, Miss McNeese's ability in the field of English curriculum improvement has led her a little farther from her first love, teaching. Now, in charge of all junior and senior high school curricula, she will have no classes.

"I like to see students learn. It doesn't make much difference to me whether I have a class of slow students or of fast ones, it is fun to watch them learn," she said Monday.

"Students who have failed in Miss McNeese's classes at Classen high school will recall that it was fun to "learn" under Miss McNeese, but it also was difficult to wangle an "A" from her. She doesn't believe there are many perfect students."

While head of the Classen English department and also director of English curricula for all secondary schools, Miss McNeese taught three classes instead of the usual five. C. K. Reiff, superintendent, put thumbs down on her teaching any classes this autumn while she initiates her new duties.

One class that Miss McNeese particularly dislikes abandoning is the creative writing class at Classen. Three years out of the last four the anthology produced by the class, "Star Dust," was awarded national recognition.

Small, efficient, and usually smiling, Miss McNeese has gained widespread recognition for her work in the field of English instruction. She is the Oklahoma director of the national council of English teachers, an associate editor of the National English Journal, and for six years has been a member of the committee on English curriculum of the Oklahoma Education association.

Holding degrees from Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., and the University of Oklahoma, Miss McNeese came here from Pones City. She taught at Central high school five years and has been at Classen since 1921. She has been a summer school teacher in several state teachers colleges.

Miss McNeese succeeds Dr. F. A. Balyeat as curriculum director. For three years Doctor Balyeat has spent three days a week here and three days as professor in the education department at the University of Oklahoma.

"I found that teaching to hold two jobs meant spending three-fourths of my time at each, and so I'm giving up one," Doctor Balyeat said.

Dr. W. H. Miles, '16a, '18D.M., Oklahoma City health director, recently made the statement that babies are dying of starvation daily in Oklahoma City with plenty of food available. Dr. Miles' investigations into health problems were summarized with the following statement: "Malnutrition" is a word which appears more and more often in vital statistics reports this time of year.

"It is often summer complaint," Doctor Miles said. "The babies' food becomes contaminated. The babies are poisoned, cannot digest food given them, and they starve."

Doctor Miles said most of the deaths occur among families on relief. "Insanitary conditions somewhere along the line is the real cause," he said. "No one knows just how many lives the milk and ice fund has saved. Even though milk from relief agencies is delivered in good condition, it takes ice to keep it. Flies cause most of the trouble."

"There are few of the older sanitary changes to remove the breeding places of flies. They've lived through worse conditions and are alive and healthy."

"But they're the lucky ones. It is just chance that they didn't die early in life with 'malnutrition' or 'starvation' written after their names."

1917

Nell McClure, '17a, Hobart, is one of the nine district directors of women's work projects under the WPA in Oklahoma. Her appointment was announced by Mrs. Thomas C. Gammie when the work projects for women were launched during the summer. Miss McClure has been a school teacher.

Bennett Griffin, '17a, Oklahoma City aviator now with the F. S. Department of Commerce, was injured in an automobile accident during the late summer. He was returning with a group of four friends from an early morning swimming party at a lake when bright lights forced the car in which he was riding off the pavement. His injuries were not serious. Others in the car were not hurt.

1920

Mrs. Gertrude Sidener Phillips, '20a, Shawnee, has been in Washington D. C., training to enter the consular service. She was formerly Oklahoma president of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Phillips spent several weeks in a Washington, D. C. hospital during the summer months after suffering an attack of appendicitis.

1923


Clarence M. Mills, '21a, district judge in Oklahoma county, is having trouble with parking meters. First, he was one of four district judges who ruled that the meters might be used after they were installed and a legal tangle immediately resulted. Then, he parked his car beside one of the meters and found later when he returned from lunch in 29 minutes. Then, the question of the validity of the meters was to come before him and his associates on the question of a permanent injunction against the use of the system. He refused to discuss the ticket business because the pending action in which he must rule.

1924


Miss Grace Browning, '25a, social service director for the state relief administration, resigned the first of September to return to Tulane University where she is an instructor in social service.

1926


1927

BIXLER-SALTER: Miss Murrel Gertrude Bixler, '27home cc. and William Everett Salter '24ed,
Be a member
Send $3
18


RIDDLE-TUTHILL: Miss Margaret Rhoades, '35as, and J. Burke Tuthill, '34B.S., July 14 in Oklahoma City. Gamma Phi Beta-Kappa Sigma. Home, Miami.

STANTON-JONES: Miss Mary Elizabeth Stanton, '34a, and Wilbur R. Jones, '34ex, July 20 in Arkansas City. Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Alpha Ep- silon. Home, Ardmore.


NEWELL-LECRONE: Miss Mary Jane Newell, '34mus, and Harold LeCrone, '35as, August 17 in Fort Worth, Texas. Chi Omega-Pi Kappa Alpha. Home, Manitou.

DUCKWALL-SAXER: Miss Margarette Duckwall, '34he, and Meredith Saxer, '36, September 1 in Oklahoma City. Home, Norman.


1928


GORDON-MORSE: Miss Edna Goodner, '29as, and Wilbur M. Morse, '28as, '30aw, August 31 in Norman. Home, Okmulgee.


GOODER-MORSE: Miss Edna Goodner, '29as, and Wilbur M. Morse, '28as, '30aw, August 31 in Norman. Home, Okmulgee.


Miss Mx Rodman, '29as, has been appointed as state representative for Oklahoma on the national women's committee of the 1935 mobilization for human needs. The movement, headed nationally by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is designed to interest women in local, state and national groups in Community Fund and other local and social agency campaigns throughout the country.

Dr. Bernard Dickinson '29as, '31M.A., is the head of the science department at the Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore this year. He assumed his duties this fall, replacing Major J. C. Resler.

1930


CLARK-LYNN: Miss Mary Catherine Clark, '30bus and Homer Lynn, '30bus, July 20 in Oklahoma City. Home 822½ South Elm, Norman.

NICHOLS-GAUGHER: Miss Ruby Nichols, '30he, and Dr. George F. Gauger, July 24 in Oklahoma City. Home, Rush Springs.

PENN-MOWIN: Miss Bernice Penn, '30a, and Bert Mowin, August 20. Home, 1611½ Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

1931


McCRARY-THOMAS: Miss Mary McCrary, '31ex, and John F. Thomas, Jr., '27ex, June 29 in Lawton. Home, 923 North Robinson, Oklahoma City.


CLARK-VENABLE: Miss Charmion Clark, and John Venable, '316us, August 6 in Bristow. Home, Tulsa.


DUNCAN-BERRY: Miss Helen Duncan, '33art, and J. Curtis Berry, '31Phy, August 26 at Mission, Texas. Alpha Chi Omega-Pi Kappa Phi. Home, Oklahoma City.
1932

FRANKLIN-FREY: Miss Louise Franklin, '33ex, and F. M. Fry, Jr., '32aw, June 29 in Oklahoma City, Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta, Home, Chickasha.


RITCHIE-MCCOLLAGH: Miss Lucy Faye Ritchie, '32ex, and William H. McCollough, July 3, Home, 5707 McPherson Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.


ARMSTRONG-SPEED: Miss Ruth Margaret Armstrong, '32aw, and Dr. H. K. Speed, Jr., '33aw, July 28 in Norman. Alpha Phi-Kappa Alpha. Home, 506 North 3rd Street, Sayre.


Leach, '32aw, Clinton, is in El Sento, Colombia, South America, fulfilling a two-year contract as houseman for the Imperial Oil corporation of Canada. Leach, after attending the University two years, was awarded his B. A. degree at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

1933


Glen-Garceau: Miss Dunlop Scott Glen, '33aw, and Dr. Emil Lovett Garceau, July 18 in Bel Air, Maryland. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Home, Boston.


McKnight-Sturgell: Miss Carol McKnight, '33aw, and Joe Carroll Sturgell, '33aw, June 29. Oklahoma City.


Joe Porter Ballard, '33aw Norman, has been appointed judge in the Norman civil and police court to succeed J. D. Holland, '32aw, who held the position for several years.

1934

Short-Cherry: Miss Kathryn Short, '33phys, ed, and Walter R. Cherry, '32aw, August 22. Home, Oklahoma City.


Keys, '34aw, Oklahoma City, has resigned a stenographic position in the legal department of the Title company in the State Highway Commission to assume the duties of personal secretary to Mr. Ford C. Harper, general manager of the Title company. Oklahoma City. Address, 1115 West 23rd Street, Paul Crawford, '34aw, is working for the Central Illinois Public Service Company in Springfield, Illinois.

Gladys Woods, '34aw, has accepted a position to teach physical education at Perry high school this year.

Dwight Todd, '34aw, is teaching English and Spanish at the Tonkawa Junior College. He spent a year teaching in France.

1935


1936

The Sooner Magazine

October

Whistler-Finley: Miss Katherine Whistler, '35aw, and Justin Finley. Home, Oklahoma City.

Seay-McKay: Miss Charlotte Jannette Sears, and Dr. Edward D. McKay, '35aw, August 1 in Oklahoma City. Home, Lawton.


Margaret Buckley, '35aw, Tulsa, who held the campus queenships during her four years on the campus, has accepted a position to teach music in the grade schools at Sand Springs.

Richard O. Cornett, graduate student in physics, is an instructor in physics this year at the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Fred Boynton, '35aw, has taken a position as junior engineer in the Tidewater Oil Company, Drumright.

Louis Maynard, '35aw, is teaching mathematics and history in the Choctaw high school.

Robert Vahlberg, '35aw, Oklahoma City, was to enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall to study toward an M. A. degree.

W. C. Lewis, Jr., '35aw, will attend the Harvard business school during the coming year. He is the son of W. C. Lewis, United States district attorney. With a law degree and an M. A. in business, he plans to return to the University next year to complete a course in petroleum engineering.

Mark Cox, '35aw, has been appointed editor and business manager of the Talihina American newspaper by J. F. Nicholson, its publisher.

Adventures in interviewing, writing personal columns, and stunt reporting continue to make both interesting and complicated the life of a

General Robert U. Patterson is the new full-time dean of the University medical school in Oklahoma City. He assumed duties this fall.
feminine feature writer—take it from Beth Campbell, girl reporter No. 1 on the Oklahoma City Times staff and Zeta, 1929, of Theta Sigma Phi. And impressive indeed is the array of notable interviewees Beth has secured since she tucked a University of Oklahoma sheepskin under her arm five years ago and immediately walked in to the news room of the Springfield (Mo.) Leader, and a staff position.

"My most unusual adventure in interviewing was at Springfield with Anne Lindbergh," Beth related, in a radio interview over WNAD at Norman, March 21. "The catch was she interviewed me. Each time I asked a question, she countered with another. When she boarded the plane to leave, she knew more about me than I did about her, but I had a swell story. My lead, of course, was that Anne Lindbergh had turned reporter."

This up-and-coming young reporter's list of great and near great also includes six bishops, three cabinet members, Arthur M. Hyde, Pat Hurley, and Frances Perkins; Ruth Bryan Owen; and Will Rogers, Al Jolson, and Richard B. Harrison topping the list of stage stars.

"But flers have been my specialty," Beth laughed. "As aviation editor of my paper, I interviewed Amelia Earhart, Frank Hawks, Wiley Post, Bennett Griffin, Louise McPherridge, David Niles, Orson Welles, and other stars. Schmeling and Babe Didrikson lead the list of sports elite, I suppose, Fritz Kreisler the musicians, and Ted Shawn the dancers. Rachel Lindsey, John Richardson, Edna St. Vincent, Milay, and Lew Sarett were on my poet's locket. There have been half a dozen college presidents and several senators and congressmen."

Since joining the Times staff last fall, she edited a weekly school page in addition to writing features and covering a regular run.

"My most recent interview obtained under unusual circumstances was when I played secretary to Madame Secretary Frances Perkins in order to talk to her in Oklahoma City," Beth recalled. "When she arrived at the hotel, she had about ten minutes to dress, and said she couldn't see me. I stuck around, and finally she said I could wait at her door and receive some flowers that were coming up. She then permitted me to come in while she finished getting ready and talked to me on her way down in the elevator."

And this young lady of the press has done her share in the business of creating copy. A "rash" criticism hurled at the inability of preachers to preach interestingly made in her column in the Springfield paper several years ago brought a challenge to Beth to do better, and she had her day in the pulpit, with an A. P. picture and the story flashed over the country. As a stunt reporting assignment, she demonstrated at Springfield, or demonstrated except for the loss of a few red corpuscles, that it was possible to live on a two-bit diet for ten days and get all the required vitamins for health building. Three years ago Beth turned "hunger marcher" at Springfield and got an exclusive break on a story of state wide interest. "I dressed in old clothes and joined a bunch of 80 hunger marchers enroute to the Missouri capital in Jefferson City," said Beth. "It was necessary that my reporter's identity be concealed, so I could take no notes. I interviewed almost every member of the party on the 150-mile ride, remembering the information, and wrote it after I had slipped away and walked two miles to the capital late that night. We used a series of stories on the trip." The leader had decided in the meantime that Beth's powers of leadership should be enlisted behind the cause of the red flag and had divulged enough Communist sentiment to her that she was able to break it in her paper the fact that the march was incited by Communists.

But Beth thinks perhaps her most unusual assignment was a series of features on "Real Folks at Home." The stories were about people who never get in the day's news, picked up at random in different sections of Springfield.