P
ERHAPS Oklahoma's most fortunate young man of the year—and certainly one of the University of Oklahoma's most outstanding students—recently sailed on a mission to Europe that may result in an outstanding international career.

He is Thomas L. Blakemore, of Sapulpa, '38 law graduate, who was selected for fellowship in the Institute of Current World Affairs.

Blakemore recently arrived in London, England. He will enter Cambridge University as a student in international law and the Japanese language.

The tenure of his scholarship is indefinite. He was selected by foundation authorities after a careful inspection of his scholastic record and following a series of conferences in Washington, D. C., Boston, Chicago and New York.

Scholarship has paid ample dividends to the young Oklahoma student. He was a member of the National Honor Society in his high school days, valedictorian of both his high school senior class and Junior College. At the University Blakemore was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Coif, and Phi Delta Phi.

He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

He sailed for London September 13 as international affairs burned to a white heat. Despite the uncertainties of the European crisis, Blakemore made definite plans before leaving the United States and conferred with institute officials on his course abroad.

His studies in Cambridge may cover a four-year period after which he will go to the Orient for contact with Far East customs, manner and languages.

He is the son of Attorney and Mrs. T. L. Blakemore of Sapulpa.

Communiques from Blakemore describe London in glowing colors. The international crisis was echoed in an announcement shortly before Cambridge opening, scheduled October 8, that the registration date would be postponed. Agreement between the four powers straightened out this seeming uncertainty.

Blakemore was among the crowds who listened attentively to announcements coming from Downing street.

In the meantime Oklahoma's potential diplomat abroad was taking in the grandeur of Westminster Abbey, seeing a few of London's early fall stage productions and digesting "a wee bally bit of London fog."

—Richard Caldwell.

Opens medical office
Dr. Lee K. Emenhiser, '31 med, who has spent the last two years at Washington University, St. Louis, specializing in diseases and surgery of the ear, nose and throat, has opened an office in Oklahoma City at 1106 Medical Arts Building. He is limiting his practice to ear, nose and throat.

Before going to Washington University, Dr. Emenhiser was a practicing physician in Oklahoma City and was head of the Department of Anatomy in the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine.

Death takes Lealon Lamb
Dr. Lealon Edward Lamb, '27 med, prominent Clinton physician, died October 7 in a hospital at Kansas City, Missouri. He was stricken with a heart attack while attending a meeting of the Southwestern Clinical Society at Kansas City and died a few hours after being taken to the hospital.

Dr. Lamb was associated in medical practice in Clinton with his father, Ellis Lamb, and his brother, Dr. Ross Deputy.

He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity at the University and was active in student affairs as well as athletics. He lettered in track and was a member of several organizations including the Ruf Nebs.

At Clinton he was a past president of the Kiwanis Club, member of county, state and national medical societies, member of the Clinton Baptist Church, and a member of the Clinton Gun Club. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Waddell, 29; his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Lamb, and his sister, Mrs. R. H. Dunn, also of Clinton.

Press association manager
Resigning from the staff of the Daily Journal, Perry, Oklahoma, where he had worked for six years, Sam Schweiger, '31, has been appointed field manager of the Arkansas Press Association. His office will be at the University of Arkansas and his duties will include some publicity work for the University.

Junior Chamber president
Dr. Hervey A. Foester, '27 med, has been elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Oklahoma City.

Recital in New York
A Sooner singer last month was scheduled to give a voice recital in New York's famous Town Hall. She is Mrs. Leon J. Deming (Faye Hendryx, '27 fa). She has studied with Oscar Seagle, noted musician in New York and Paris. Last spring she gave a recital program at the Masters Institute in New York City.

State's resources praised
Oklahoma is rich in natural resources but is poor in development and appreciation of them, the Oklahoma Real Estate Association was told last month by George C. Smith, '08, of St. Louis, Missouri, assistant to the president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad. Speaking before the annual convention of the association, Mr. Smith declared:

"You have developed petroleum wealth, but you have failed to develop petroleum byproducts. You have the greatest reservoir of cheap power in the world in your oil and gas fields, but you have failed to attract the heavy industries to take advantage of these opportunities.

"You have some of the largest coal fields in the world, yet your coal towns are ghosts of their former selves because you have not developed coke and coal tar products.

"You have done almost nothing with your deposits of sand, clay, marble, limestone and granite.

"You have done a reasonably good job of developing your flour and feed resources—but that about ends the story as far as agriculture is concerned.

"What about the new chemurgic industries? If Oklahoma is to put its unemployed back on the payrolls, someone ought to take the lead in these lines.

"Oklahoma manufacturing should be more widely scattered. Surveys have shown that 70 per cent of all manufacturing is centralized in seven counties, and 43 per cent of it is in Oklahoma City and Tulsa. That is good neither for industries nor the cities.

"You have developed your cotton and cottonseed industries, but you have done nothing with textiles. You have done nothing with dairying. Poultry and egg produc-
tion holds great possibilities. Growing and
canning of vegetables is in its infancy.”

New law firm

Three University graduates have formed a
new law firm in Oklahoma City with offi-
ces in the Telephone Building. The mem-
bers of the firm, which is known as Cantrell,
Savage and McCloud, are John H. Can-
trell, ’24, Royce H. Savage, ’27, who has
been practicing in Tulsa, and Joe A. Mc-
Cloud, ’30. The firm succeeds Spielman,
Cantrell, and McCloud. J. R. Spielman is
scheduled to retire as general attorney for
the Telephone Company at Oklahoma City,
January 1, and Mr. Cantrell is expected to
succeed him. The firm is also to handle
general practice.

Lee continues fight

Although his proposal to conscript wealth
in time of war failed to gain the approval of
the national convention of the American
Legion at Los Angeles, Senator Josh Lee,
’17, declared that he was not discouraged
and that he would continue to push the
fight for approval of the legislation he is
advocating. He expressed belief that rank
file of the Legion favors his measure.

Crumbo succeeds Blue Eagle

Woodrow Crumbo, ’38 ex, has been ap-
pointed director of the school of art at Ba-
cone College, Muskogee. He succeeds Acce
Blue Eagle, ’32 ex, who resigned in order to
devote all his time to painting. Both men
are widely known for their outstanding de-
velopment of Indian art.

Missionary on furlough

Helen Boyle, ’27, visited the Alumni Of-
ice in September during a six months fur-
lough from her work as missionary for the
Episcopal Church at Sendai, Japan, a city
north of Tokyo.

Leaving Japan June 1, she spent most of
the summer in Europe, sightseeing, and
visited relatives in Oklahoma City before
returning to her work November 1. She is
principal of a kindergarten teachers’ train-
ing school at Sendai.

The Japanese government, she said, per-
mits considerable freedom in the teaching
work, within the regulations prescribed for
all schools. She has been in missionary
work for ten years.

Sooners meet in Ithaca

Six Sooners who are living in and near
Ithaca, New York, are planning many get-
togethers and discussions of college days
during the long, cold winter months just
ahead, they reported to the Alumni Office.

The first of the group to go to the “Far
North” were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil (Marie
Ireland) Armstrong in the fall of ’36. Mr.
Armstrong received his degree from O. U.
in ’32 from the College of Engineering and
is now assistant professor in the College of
Engineering at Cornell University. Mrs.
Armstrong was graduated from O. U. in
’32 in the Social Service School of the
College of Arts and Sciences. She is doing
family case work in Ithaca. Also, at home
she has her own family consisting of a
daughter, Elizabeth, age 3 years, and son,
Robert, age 2 months.

The next to join the trek North were
Rev. Luman T. Cockerill and Mrs. Cock-
erill (Geraldine Speyers) in September,
1937. Mr. Cockerill received his degree
from the College of Arts and Sciences at
the University of Oklahoma in ’32. He later
did his seminary work at Boston University
School of Theology where he received his
degree in ’35. Mrs. Cockerill received her
degree from the College of Arts and Sci-
ces at O. U. in ’34. Mr. Cockerill is pas-
tor of the Enfield Larger Parish just west of
Ithaca.

The newcomers to the group are Rev. W.
R. Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson (Marga-
ret Roys) who have been in Ithaca since
the first of September this year. Although
Mr. Stevenson received his seminary train-
ing in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he spent
last year in Norman working for a master’s
degree at the University of Oklahoma, dur-
ing which time he was on the staff of the
First Presbyterian Church in Norman. Mrs.
Stevenson received her degree in ’33 from
the University of Oklahoma. The Steven-
sons, with their young daughter, Judith
Ann, 16 months old, are occupying the
parsonage at Forest Home and Mr. Steven-
son is pastor of the Forest Home chapel.
He plans to begin his studies this fall look-
ing toward a doctor’s degree in the field of
history at Cornell University.

Fourth Shipp graduate

When Edward Shipp of Idabel graduated
from the School of law last Spring,
he was the fourth of his family to receive
a degree from the University. His moth-
er, Mrs. Jessie Shipp, has had either a
son or a daughter in the University for
the last fourteen years.

Leon Shipp graduated in 1928 from the
School of Law. He is an attorney at
Oklahoma City. Mrs. LeRoy McClendon
(Josephine Shipp) graduated from the
College of Education in 1932. She is as-
istant superintendent of McCurtain Coun-
ty schools. J. D. Shipp, ’31, ’33 med, is
a practicing physician at Tulsa.

Nation’s outstanding Pi Phi

Patience Sewell, ’38, Clinton, has re-
ceived the honor of being designated the
outstanding senior member of Pi Beta
Phi sorority in the entire United States.
The honor was conferred at the na-
tional Pi Beta Phi convention held at
Asheville, North Carolina.

Miss Sewell was president of her sor-
ority chapter, member of Phi Beta Kappa
in her junior year, member of Mortar
Board, Engineering Queen, and was given
a Degree With Honors when she gradu-
ated from the University this Spring.

The O. U. chapter of Pi Beta Phi has
been named the outstanding chapter of
that sorority in the United States for the
second consecutive year.

Drug course idea spreads

As a result of the success of the Uni-
versity’s first Drug Merchandising Short
Course, held last January, drug men in eight
other states have requested information
about the short course from Dr. Ralph
Beeble, ’22 pharm, associate professor of