Griffin, superintendent of the hospital. When the war came, Doctor Gable was sent to Camp Pike, there to examine for mental and nervous diseases. He was sent overseas as neuro-psychiatrist for the Ewac hospital 23 and after the armistice he was sent to Savenay, France to continue his work, as well as for postgraduate study in neuro-psychiatry. Needed at Norman, Doctor Gable was discharged from service at the request of Doctor Griffin and Governor Williams and returned to resume his work at the Central State hospital, becoming assistant superintendent. In 1921 he was named an instructor in the medical school in mental and nervous diseases, was made an assistant professor in 1928 and an associate professor in 1931.

Doctor Gable is the clinical director of the hospital, a task in itself requiring many patient hours of work, since more than one hundred patients are received by the hospital each month. Each patient is given a most thorough examination, not only of the brain but of his body as well.

His contact with shell-shock and other psychiatric cases while in France have made him especially sympathetic for the patients in the soldier's unit attached to the hospital. He has assisted numerous veterans to obtain compensation.

Shell shock has an interesting feature in that it occurs today in America from other sources, it being just another term for psychiatric neurosis, hysteria, neurasthenia, fear and dread. Neurosis is found as often in the mentally alert. The shock is based upon hereditary neuropathic taint in the person; the stress and strain of the front lines, or suddenly changed environment making the patient totally unable to adjust himself.

Doctor Gable, who is a life member of the University of Oklahoma Association, contributes to numerous medical journals and is a member of the American College of Physicians.

Sara G. McCants, '26 arts-sc., Tulsa.
Lyman Francis Stangel, '31 geol., 121 West Eighteenth, Oklahoma City.

Clarence W. Cowan, '24 arts-sc., 720 North St. Louis, Tulsa.

November roll call

DIRECTORY CHANGES

All Sooners can co-operate to make this roll call complete by sending in newspaper clippings or notices of births, deaths, marriages of Sooners and their removals, promotions, honors, etc. Address such communications to Frank Cleckler, Executive Secretary, Oklahoma Union building.

ADDRESSES UNKNOWN

A list of Sooners whose addresses are unknown in the alumni office is published monthly in the Sooner Magazine. Any assistance you can give in locating anyone on this list will be gratefully received. Address a postal card to Frank S. Cleckler, alumni secretary, University of Oklahoma, Norman, giving the present or last address if you know it or refer us to someone who you think might know where to find these grads and exes.
MARRIAGES
KENNEDY-GIVES: Miss Dorris Kennedy, ex ’17, and Ray Givens, January 30, Home, 1948 West Twelfth, Oklahoma City.
BARLOW-LORENZ: Miss Louise Barlow, ex ’31, and Francis Lorenz, in Hominy, Alpha Chi Omega, Home, Skiatook.
MINTER-PEO: Miss Dorothy Minter, and Coy Poe, ex ’31, Delta Tau Delta, Home, 1521 North Western avenue, Oklahoma City.
GAYLORD-BALL: Miss Tina Marie Gaylord, ex ’26, and S. E. Ball, ex ’31, Home, 911 East Division, Oklahoma City.
BARLOW-LORENZ: Miss Louise Barlow, ex ’31, and Francis Lorenz, in Hominy, Alpha Chi Omega, Home, Skiatook.
GAYLORD-BALL: Miss Tina Marie Gaylord, ex ’26, and S. E. Ball, ex ’31, Home, 911 East Division, Oklahoma City.

BIRTHS
Harry E. Smith, 27 M. A., and Mrs Smith, a daughter, Margaret Elaine, January 14, Home, 410 Park Place, Norman.
D. Horton Grasso, 30 M. D., and Mrs Grasso, a daughter, Kay, January 18, Home, 602 Tulsa, Norman.
Mrs Maude Richman Calvert, 20 M. S., and Mr Calvert, a daughter, Maude Richman Calvert, January 14, Home, 1101 East Eleventh, Oklahoma City.

DEATHS
FOREST P. GEYER
One of the greatest football players the university has ever known, Forest P. “Spot” Geyer, ex ’15, died February 7, in a Fort Worth, Texas hospital, as a result of pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted in Norman February 9 by Rev. Percy H. Nickles of Ponca City, and burial was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

The brilliant passer and kicker captured the All-American honor in 1926. He was named one of the seven best fullbacks in the nation, but his most brilliant work came against Oklahoma State as a senior when he disposed of the backfield with a hundred-yard touchdown pass during the last two minutes of the game.

Mr Geyer, who was forty-one years old, had a brilliant career both as an athlete and later as a geologist and oil man. He came to Norman with his family in 1901 and attended Norman public schools. After leaving the university, Mr Geyer coached one year at Northwestern State Teachers college at Alva. He then went to the Marland Oil company as chief geologist and served in several other capacities. He became president of the Marland Oil company of Texas in 1926.

Mr Geyer, the geologist, has been given much of the credit for the discovery of two major oil pools in the Mid-Continent field. He left the Marland company to go into business for himself in 1929, operating principally in the Permian basin of West Texas.

“Spot” Geyer was easily one of the greatest football players ever developed on the Sooner football field. He was named on an all-America team in 1926, and was the best forward passer Oklahoma ever had and was a brilliant all-round player.

Mr Geyer was captain of the team in 1915. That year he threw the longest pass complete on any American gridiron, winning the honor of being the only 50-yard pass in the Sooner-Kansas game. In the Texas game that year he performed the phenomenal feat of completing eight passes for a total gain of 202 yards. He was named one of the seven best fullbacks in America that year by Park Davis, statistician for the Spaulding football guide. During that year he kicked forty-four points after touchdowns out of forty-eight attempts, leading the entire country in number of points scored in that way. He ranked third in America in total number of points scored with 138, and eighth in punting with an average of fifty-one yards.

As a tribute to the Norman athlete, the body lay in state for several hours before the funeral services. Active bearers were Neil Johnson, ’15, Elmer Capshaw, ’15, Billy Clark, ’15, Dr Tom Boyd, ’17, Dr Edgar Meacham, ’14, and John Jacobs, ’16. Honorary bearers were Ben G. Owen, Mayor; Norman; F. W. Marland, E. L. Atkin, J. K. Cleary and I. G. Harmon, all of Ponca City; W. A. Mongiello, M. H. Goode, and C. E. Hyde, of Fort Worth, Texas; Earl Frates.
of San Antonio, Texas; Charles Cope, Tyler, Texas; and Casper Kite and G. A. Hinshaw, Oklahoma City.

A brother, C. G. Geyer, lives in Norman. Mr. Geyer was married twice, his first wife, Mrs. Virginia Billups Green, fine arts, ’28, and Miss Helen Lord, both of the Bernice Rice Academy, and his second wife, Mrs. Adeline Randal was with him at his death. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Harold Keith, ’28, jour., gives the following summary of Mr. Geyer’s sports achievements:

It all started back in 1908 when Oklahoma graduated its powerful team of that season and began drawing light material. Bennie Owen, young Sooner coach, decided that despite its unpopularity the new-fangled forward pass might be the weapon the Sooners needed to successfully combat the superior weight and numbers of their foes.

This was break No. 1 for Spot Geyer. Then there was the fact that Claude Reeds, Oklahoma’s great fullback of 1913, was graduating and Owen was looking around him that fall for someone to serve as alternate to Reeds and eventually succeed him as the pass-thrower in Oklahoma’s indispensable aerial attack. Another break for Geyer, then a gangling highbinder, Norman high school boy weighing 160 pounds.

So when “Spot” enrolled at Oklahoma he unwittingly selected the one school in the south-west where he could find the forward pass, and moreover was graduating its key man in that style of play. And as those were football mechanics for which Geyer had a natural adeptness he arose to quick fame under Owen’s teaching.

His baptism of fire came in the Oklahoma-Missouri game of 1913 at Columbia, a contest which was described as a brutal battle because of the Missouri interpretation of the three-year rule.

Missouri won, 20 to 17, but only after the Sooners, fired to a high pitch by what they considered the injustice of Reed’s disbarment, had worn themselves out. Geyer played every minute of that contest and his unerring right arm accounted for the final score of the game when he drilled a short pass to Lowry for a touchdown. And in the last moment of play he nearly got another apogee when he spun a 30-yard pass to Courtright who was downed on the Missouri five-yard line as the game ended.

In 1914 Geyer’s passing and kicking began to attract attention. In the Central game he pegged a pass 50 yards on the fly to Homer Montgomery. In the memorable 16-16 tie with Kansas he fired the 11 throw of the game which was described as the greatest of the season. When he pegged a pass 50 yards on the fly to Homer Montgomery.

Against Texas, Oklahoma’s great fullback of that year, Geyer also showed his pass. He had a natural adeptness for the forward pass, and moreover was graduating its one school in the south-west.

Year by Year

1907

Plans should be made now for the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of ’07. If you have not already begun to make plans to return to your alma mater, write Frank Steckler, executive secretary of the Association, for details of your quarter-century reunion.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson, ex ’07, columnist, is quoted as saying: “The Mental Approach to Love,” a department in the Saint Louis,Golden Book. The quotation was: “No man marries for the good of the race. He should but he doesn’t.

1910

Fred E. Tarman, ’10 arts-sc., editor of the Norman Transcript, was elected president of the Norman chamber of commerce for the coming year.

1914

John Rogers, ’14 law, of Tulsa, was elected president of the Tulsa Young Men’s Christian association board January 17.

1917

Ralph Shead, ’16 arts-sc., ’17 fine arts, has been engaged by the Indiana Historical Society to paint portraits of public men and other state notables from beginning of Indiana history down to the present time. The portraits to be painted include six life size portraits and sixty smaller ones. Mr. Shead has been connected with well known firms in Fort Wayne and Indianapolis for the past ten years.

1922

Claudia Denzelova Carr, daughter of Denzel Ray Carr, ex ’22, is not only a linguist but also a musician. She plays Paderewski’s Mazurka n° 3 on the piano at the age of four and a half years. Mr. Carr’s address in Plac Kossaka 2, Cracow, Poland where he is a lecturer in Japanese and Chinese at the University of Cracow.

1923

Lynn Riggs, ex ’23, was speaker at the National Drama Conference which met February 18-20 at Iowa City.

1926

Marvin E. Tobias, ’26 journ., is the president and general manager of the Ridgeway Co., advertising agency, 1901 Locust street, St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Tobias previously has been in the advertising department of Rice Street, dry goods, St. Louis.

1928

Mrs. Virginia Billups Green, fine arts, ’28, and Miss Helen Lord, both of the Bernice Rice studios in Oklahoma City, gave a two-piano recital in the university auditorium January 24 under the auspices of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical fraternity for women. About two hundred university students and visitors attended.

James W. Batchelor, 28 arts-sc., ’29 law, has recently moved from Bennington to Durant where he is practicing law.

1930

Foster Windham, ’30 law, is claimed by Po- taus to be the youngest city attorney in Oklahoma. More than a year ago, then at the age of 23, Mr Windham took this office.

Ralph Taylor, 30 arts-sc., Snider, is the author of a sketch appearing in the January 23 issue of the Christian Science Monitor, entitled “The Morning Train.” The article has been receiving much favorable comment according to Kenneth C. Kaufman, assistant for all of modern languages. Some of Taylor’s articles concerning southwest Oklahoma were published in Folk Song, 1930.

1931

At the beginning of the second semester, Paul Thurler, ’31 eng., accepted a position of teaching mathematics and surveying in the Murray state school of agriculture at Tishomingo.

writing the novel

(continued from page 179)

When you consider that a first draft on paper with single spaced writing—when that takes fifteen minutes to fill a sheet of paper with single spaced writing—that makes four pages an hour, which is about 2,400 words—and there may be not less than 60,000 words in a novel, what with the numerous revisions and copying—the mere physical work of pounding a typewriter all those hours amounts to something.

And because of the fatigue attendant