President Bizzell's annual convocational address, printed in this issue of the Magazine, contains some thought-provoking information about the aims and objectives of the University of Oklahoma, and some very timely comments on the relationships of education and good government.

Earl Foster, former alumni proxy and graduate of the Law School in 1913, likes to tell this story. His son, Earl Foster, Jr., was enrolling in the Law School this fall when Dean Julian C. Monnet glanced at the enrollment card and remarked, "Do you happen to be any relation to Judge Earl Foster in Oklahoma City?"

Young Earl grinned and said, "A little—I'm his son."

The dean looked shocked. "Why, you couldn't be the son of the Earl Foster I know," he said. "He was in the Law School here just a few years ago!"

You meet them everywhere. Henry Armstrong, Extension Division lecturer, was traveling in California recently and stopped in a clothing store at Santa Monica to see if he could cash a check. He started explaining who he was and the proprietor smiled. "You know Lewis Morris, the county attorney at Oklahoma City?"


To Miles Tolbert, '23 law, Hobart attorney and alumni leader, the editor sends an apology. Our Law Alumni Directory listed Mr. Tolbert as an A. B. graduate now in the legal profession, but not as a graduate of the Law School. It develops that he has a Law School diploma signed by the president of the University and the Board of Regents, which is good enough evidence for us.