Riding the Sooner Range

By TED BEAIRD

THIS "Hall of Fame," (or should it be as in the vernacular of JOHN DUNN, the radio magician of the School of Drama of the University of Oklahoma—"the Alumnacane") is some show! Via the ether, this well timed and well balanced Sooner Alumni production breezes out through WNAD over the world each Wednesday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30 o'clock. Yes, JOHN DUNN, with all of his enthusiasm and vision of radio production, does a swell job in building up dramatic moments leading to Alumni climaxes! This work over WNAD (The Voice of Soonertand) takes the weekly spotlight and replaces one old Alumni broadcast from 12:00 to 12:15 noon, daily. Indeed, it is a novel manner in which we do a lot of Riding of the Sooner Range into the homes of Alumni scattered throughout the Southwest. In recent weeks we have dramatized and "given the works" to the following outstanding Alumni: E. E. DALE, '11a; ROY HADSELL, '09a; LEON C. "RED" PHILLIPS, '10aw, and many other outstanding personalities. If you are interested in a little fancy Riding, we suggest that you join the parade and check 640 kilocycles on your radio each Wednesday afternoon. You'll be interested—yes, you will listen again!

It's always an inspiration for the multitude of Sooners scattered throughout America who are interested in the liaison program of the organized Alumni to watch the enthusiasm displayed, and the execution of plays being perfected on the part of the officers in charge of the Oklahoma City O. U. Alumni Club, when they set the stage for the big annual event—the Homecoming dinner-dance on Friday evening before the Homecoming game in Norman the following day. KITTY SHANKLIN ROUNTREE, '23aw, the madam proxy of the Oklahoma City alumni, plus her many efficient committee chairmen such as KERMIT HARDWICK, '26aw; VERNON COOK, '26aw; LOUIS WOODRUFF, '23aw; '28aw; LEWIS MORRIS, '15aw, '15ma, '17aw, and far too many others to mention—they are all guiding the steam roller and pouring on the pressure to make this, the 1941 shindig, the outstanding party of parties as it has always been for you. A flash just now advises that they have secured our own MIKE MONROENAY, '21aw, (Congressman Mike to the multitude) who will fly in from the District, leaving the pressure of defense work and world problems in the Capitol City so he may do a little Range Riding himself in the Silver Glade Room of the Skirvin Tower Hotel in Oklahoma City, by acting as master of ceremonies on Friday evening, November 7. So, all and all, it will be a big night and an Oklahoma U. function that you will long remember!

It's not often that the sidelines yell to your hired hand, "Spur 'em deep cowboy." We did have those heckling sounds emanate from the sidelines, however, by many of the onlookers who were in the milling crowd prior to the Sooner-Aggie football fracas on Owen Field, Saturday, September 27. No, the Riding of the Range was not rough—indeed, it was a pleasure because we took under our wing the officers and executive board members of the Former Students' Association of the Oklahoma A. and M. College in our Alumni broad-breaking ceremonies in the Oklahoma Memorial Union Building! That annual luncheon with the officers and executive board members of O. U. and A. and M. standing in joint session at the host institution, has become a tradition of the two schools. Indeed, it is an annual occasion when the executive officers and chairmen of the two institutions adopt and execute the policies of their Alumni organizations, to compare notes and weigh in the balance the good and the bad in working toward a mutual co-operative program for the state citizenship at large. In 1941, as in prior years stacked on years, this mutual benefit festive board confab did indeed prove the melting pot of any animosities that may have existed in fact or fancy between the two supporting institutions! This year's pre-season dope on two fine teams against each other; the athletic fan enthusiasm to fever heat, there was really a stimulation in the matters under consideration in that joint Sooner-Aggie Alumni Board session. Indeed, this year was one of the following representatives of the Former Students' Association of the Oklahoma A. and M. College in the annual luncheon: GEORGE D. HANNA, '39aw, chairman, Stillwater; A. O. MARTIN, secretary of Former Students' Association, Chickasha: DR. OLIVER WILLIAM, member and assistant dean of agriculture, Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater; J. W. NESBITT, member, Tulsa; ROY E. HAYMAN, past president, Oklahoma City; K. G. BENNETT, member, Ada; ROY W. HUFFIN, member, Ardmore; HAROLD "BEN" MATKIN, member, Tonkawa; W. A. HUBLER, member, Tulsa.

The Sooner Alumni officers and board members representing their 75,000 clients, scattered worldwide, who were hosts to the Aggie officers and board members of their Alumni organization that Saturday, September 27, occasion were: O. F. MULDROW, '22, O. U. Alumni President, Ardmore; W. MAX CHAMBERS, '21aw, 29ns, Vice Prexy, Okmulgee; FINLEY MCLAURY, '19aw, Wynnewood; S. M. SNYDER, '19aw, Bristow; HICKS EPTON, '32aw, immediate past-past Prexy, Wewoka; CHARLES H. FAWKS, Jr., '19aw, Oklahoma City; GEORGE D. HANNA, '39aw, chairman, Stillwater; THOMAS BLALEY, member, Locust Grove; LONNIE T. LURCH, member, Ardmore; EDWARD "BEN" HUFFIN, member, Ardmore; HAROLD "BEN" MATKIN, member, Tonkawa; W. A. HUBLER, member, Tulsa.

Good humor was plentiful as members of the governing boards of the O. U. and Oklahoma Aggie alumni associations met for luncheon in the Union on the day of the Sooner-Aggie game. Upper left picture shows, left to right, President O. F. Muldrow and Secretary Ted Beaird of the O. U. association, and President Gerald B. Dunlap and Secretary A. O. Martin of the Aggie association. Upper right shows three of the board members who attended both the University and A. and M.: George D. Hunn, Lonnie Vanderaver and Harold Matkin. In the lower picture are President Muldrow of the O. U. board and Roy W. Hufine of the Aggie board who happen to work in the same office at Ardmore. And lower left, the entire luncheon group, Sooner board members on the left and Aggies on the right. The Sooners standing are Hiram Impson, Bruce Wiley, George D. Hunn, Charles H. Fawks, E. H. Black, Lonnie Vanderaver, and Max Chambers, and seated, Ron Tobbert and Neil R. Johnson (Athletic Council representatives). Mrs. Jewell Rizerig Ditmars, Muldrow and Beaird. In the Aggie group, Martin and Dunlap are seated at the table, and standing are: W. A. Hubler, Harold Matkin, Roy W. Hufine, K. C. Bennett, Roy E. Hayman, J. W. Nesbitt and Dr. Oliver Willham.

Really a very interesting experience in gallopin' along. Within the past ten days and nights, by one form or another (or in some instances maybe both), we have been in touch with Sooners listed below who are our chairmen in the designated foreign city or foreign country immediately following their names. Try a little Range Riding of your own sometime and experience the pleasure it is to work with the graduates of the institution in which we are mutually interested and associated and you will readily realize why the 1,001 items of business that drift across the desk in the executive offices of an Alumni Association are the most fascinating and intriguing work one can be privileged to experience! So, to our foreign “far-away” O. U. grads—the chairmen of our councils in these world spots, we salute you and reintroduce you, via the written page in Riding the Sooner Range, to your friends and associates in other sections of the world:

MRS. JENNIE ROBINETTE BASHELIER, '33fa, Juneau, Alaska.
MISS BYRDIE MAE McNEIL, '41ma, Wrangell, Alaska.
ALEXANDER J. McCASKILL, '41eng, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.
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FRANCIS W. RINGER, '39eng, Aruba, Dutch West Indies.

NOEL C. ROSS, '34, Fairbanks, Alaska.
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MRS. ALGIE CHILES METZLER, '26ba, Paris, France.
JACOB I. HERTZ, '08ba, Berlin, Germany.
JAMES H. TABOR, '39law, Honolulu, Hawaii.
DR. S. N. CHATTERJEE, '39med, Calcutta, India.
MISS LOLA MABEL GREEN, '36m.ed, Sironcha, C. P., India.
RICHARD HENRY BRAUER, '32m.ed, Trivandrum, S. India.
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HAPPY

Homecomings

1. A FINE FOOTBALL

GAME WITH O.U.

WINNING

2. AN ELECTRIC RANGE

AT HOME AUTOMATICALLY COOKING

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An Oklahoma Institution. Established, Oklahoma Territory 1902

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treatevery car in the shop as though it
belonged to a personal friend of theman-

agement. Work is performed thoroughly

and conscientiously.

YOUR (02M DEALER

will direct all her energies in '42 towards

wiping out the sting of this year's defeat.

The game eloquently illustrated the
time and patience and infinite labor that
goesthe establishment of a successful

football dynasty. Bible is easily one of

the nation's ten top-flight coaches. He has

a wonderful set-up at Austin for attraction

of crack high school players and he can use junior college players the first

year they lug their grips to the Texas

campus. Yet it has taken him five long

years to develop the formidable Texas

machine of 1941.

During his five-year stay at Austin,

Bible's Texans have won 19 games while

losing 20, an average of .487. That

means that Bible still hasn't won half his

games. In 1938 and 1939 his Texas teams

lost ten games in a row and once were
drubbled 42 to 6 by Arkansas, yet their

morale wasn't broken and they eventually

mastered the Bible system that produced

the great Texas team that defeated Okla-

homa so convincingly at Dallas.

Bible's complete record as the Texas

coach follows:

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L. CLIF JOSEPH, '27ba, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

JAMES ROY MAXEY, '32ms, Ploesti (Telejan) Romania.

MRS. ALICE MARCH YEATON, '32fa, Moscow, Russia.

A. H. RICHARDS, '24eng, Mendoza, Argentina.

JAMES GEORGE STEPHENS, '39eng, Peru.

HARVEY E. LOOMIS, '16ba, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

CHARLES A. LONG, '35fa, Brazil.

JAMES A. JONES, '30ba, Colombo.

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EARL T. WARREN, '36ba, '38law, Caracas, Venezuela.

HAROLD L. PATTERSON, '23eng, Maracaibo, Venezuela.

CAPT. CLIFF C. HINES, '34, Fort Sotsenburg, Philippine Islands.

DANIEL S. BOMSON, '35ba, Glasgow, Scotland.

And now since we have taken you on a world
tour and you have still not moved from your com-
fortably inclined reading chair, may we remind you
that Houston is calling and the big annual Long-
horn gettogethers are about ready to be staged.

So Jack Bacz, '30, the boy orator of the Athletic
Department who is really a Walter Winchell in
explaining football plays as they appear in motion
on the screen, will, in a few minutes, join your
hired hand. And if the air lines from Oklahoma
City via Fort Worth, Dallas and on to Houston
and return remain open, together we will do our
best to take care of the annual Houston rally—
open and close the annual breakfast at Dallas—and,
indeed, skin the Texas Longhorns (if we have our
way) as together we do a little prospecting while
Riding the Sooner Range.