Duane Roller Awarded Oersted Medal

The American Association of Physics Teachers has announced that the Oersted Medal has been awarded to Duane Roller, 32ba, 29ms, professor and head of the Department of Physics at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana. The award is made annually "for notable contributions to the teaching of physics."

Through the American Journal of Physics, which he has edited since it was founded in 1933, Dr. Roller has made probably the most notable contributions to the teaching of physics at college and university levels since the subject was introduced into our educational system.

Eugene and Mom Reunited

Geneva, Switzerland! That’s the new home address of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Moore, Jr., 30ba, and their 22-month-old daughter, Jennie.

Moore Moves to Geneva Post

Geneva, Switzerland! That’s the new home address of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Moore, Jr., 30ba, and their 22-month-old daughter, Jennie.

Eugene is a sophomore student in government at O. U. where he has been a student since last January. He is attending the University under the G.I. bill of rights. Born in Rimini, Italy, he married and lives in Sooner City. He is an Army air corps veteran.

G. L. Morris Flies ‘On the Beam’

He’s strictly “On the Beam”; and he talks about it.

It’s not that Glenn L. Morris, 26ba, is egotistical. “On the Beam” is merely the title of Mr. Morris’ lecture on the science of aviation. This Sooner alum has spent nearly a quarter of a century making science understandable to the common fellow.

Six thousand audiences have heard him “popularize” science demonstrations, and “On the Beam,” his latest lecture, has had two sell-out seasons. Whenever trips to engagements justify air transportation, Mr. Morris flies his own plane with his equipment strapped in beside him.

Morris, whose home is in Madison, Wisconsin, has devised state models of electronic aids to the airmen. The science of “blind flying” is one of his pets, and he often has a blindfolded member of his audience demonstrate its principle.

Alice Walter Gets Asia Post

Alice Geraldine Walter, 40ba, 808 N. W. 40th street, Oklahoma City, sailed late in December for an overseas assignment with the American Red Cross in the Far Eastern Theater of Operations.

This is her third assignment with the Red Cross overseas. Miss Walter worked in the European theater for the Red Cross from November 1943 to June 1945 and in the Pacific area from August 1945 until February of the following year.

Miss Walter was graduated from the University with a degree in social work. She is one of approximately 2,800 American Red Cross workers still serving abroad.

Wood Named Traffic Manager

Douglas Wood, 28-29, has been appointed general traffic manager of Braniff International Airways’ newly created Latin American division, according to information received by the SOONER recently.

A veteran of the Air Transport Command which he joined in 1942, Wood became affiliated with Braniff in 1935 as traffic manager in Fort Worth and later in Houston, Texas. He served as district traffic manager in Dallas for five years before entering the service.

His first military assignment with the A.T.C. was to supervise the establishment of the commercial priorities office at Love Field, Dallas, for the Oklahoma-Texas region. He later was transferred to Florida as commanding officer of the foreign air priorities base at the Miami port of embarkation, and in June 1944, was assigned to Brazil. After a year and a half of foreign duty his last assignment was special assistant to the South Atlantic division commander of the Air Transport Command.

Hoberecht Writes New Book

Earnest T. Hoberecht, 41ba, author of the novel, Tokyo Romance, which became an overnight best-seller in Japan, is now writing a book about 50 famous Americans for translation into Japanese.

Hoberecht, correspondent for the United Press, formerly lived in Watonga. After leaving the University, he worked on the Memphis Press-Scimitar. During the war, he was employed in the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard until 1944, when he joined the United Press Foreign staff.
Nunn 'M.C.'s Chi Off-Street Club

A big man in the business and social world and a loyal Oklahoma University alumnus in Chicago is Wesley I. Nunn, '17.

Wes, as he is known by thousands of admiring business associates and old school friends, is one of the leading advertising executives and for the past ten years has served as advertising manager of Standard Oil Company (Indiana). But many of his Sooner classmates of former years remember him better as the co-founder of the Oklahoma Daily, His widely-known accomplishments are evidenced that energy and thoroughness, for which he has been cited since his high school days at Shawnee, have served him well.

These same qualities also are responsible for his being recognized as one of Chicago's top civic figures. His aid or advice in connection with Big-Town functions is constantly being utilized—for he has that rare faculty for combining good judgment with speed.

One of his most current accomplishments of more than a little significance out of going over the "Off-The-Street Clubs" gala Christmas party program, one of Chicago's biggest annual social events for advertising people. This charitable organization, of which Nunn is a director, benefits each Yule season by an elaborate party sponsored by the Chicago Federation of Advertising Clubs. Master of Ceremonies Nunn was general chairman of festivities in 1945. He is the Federation's president this year.

Each year the party is a colossal one, with outstanding stage and radio personalities furnishing the bulk of the entertainment without cost. Dignitaries and group leaders who have sponsored the program this Christmas included the following better-known: Joe E. Brown, Gertrude Lawrence, Bobby Breen, Billy Leach, Willie Shore and Maurice Rocco. The 1946 attendance was approximately 1,200, with net proceeds totaling nearly $3,500—establishing a new high record.

Before his recent election to the presidency of the Chicago Federation Advertising Club—the voice of advertising in Chicago—Wes had rounded out 28 years of business experience.

It was after leaving the University in 1917 and serving in World War I as an infantry officer, machine gun officer and aviator that he vigorously launched out on his chosen career. He was connected for three years with the Southwestern Advertising Company, Oklahoma City, but left this concern to join the staff of the Marland Oil Company of Ponca City as assistant to the director of marketing and the advertising manager. Two years of excellent service rewarded him with the managerial position in the retail marketing department. Then last year he moved into the position of manager of wholesale and export sales.

Nunn's abilities are far from limited to the newspaper and oil industries, however, for among his other interests he has also been an automobile dealer and—in a sense—a politician. His claim to his other interests he has also been an automobile dealer and—in a sense—a politician. His claim to this is made in his capacity as president of the C.F.A.C., the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association's Advisory Council in Chicago.

All in all, he's definitely the right man to know if you're a Sooner visiting Illinois' Big Town. Just get in touch with him, and the next thing you know your home or office will be your operating headquarters. You'll be entertained royally, for he knows how to do it—and does it.

Arkansas Paper Commends O.U.

Come right in, Neighbor Arkansas. You can slip your feet under our table any time. Any one who sings Oklahoma's praises must be a blood-brother to those noble citizens called in some places "Okies" and "dust-bowlers."

From over Little Rock, Arkansas, way comes a recent editorial which, in part, says:

"Along with tremendous benefits from its oil industry, its farm crops and its livestock, Oklahoma derives great benefits from its progressive and enterprising state university, which has achievements to its credit that would be worthy of larger and wealthier institutions."

"In the field of regional studies, the University of Oklahoma has become a distinguished contributor. Its Press has published both scholarly and popular books interpreting the character of the South and Southwest. . . . Last year the University received a grant from the oil industry to use its faculty in preparing a history of petroleum exploration and development."

"The school is known abroad. A New York Times dispatch from Lima tells of the Peruvian government's project to analyze 50 different dialects of native Indians . . . And the work is being done by students of the Summer Institute of Linguistics, a private organization that maintains headquarters at the University of Oklahoma. . . . "A distinguished educational institution prepares for a more outstanding state."

Yes, sir, Brother. Pull that chair up closer!
Sooners Hold Reunion in Hugo

Two Sooner fraternity brothers who met recently to talk over old times for the first time since being graduated from the University in 1940 were Otis Henry, Jr., 40hus, and James B. Rogers, 40eng. Both have young sons whom they introduced. Henry and Rogers, who are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were visiting relatives in Hugo during the Christmas holidays.

Morgan Named to WNAD Post

The appointment of W. S. Morgan to the post of production manager of the University's educational radio station, WNAD, has been announced by President Cross.

Morgan has assumed his new duties after arriving from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he recently completed three years service as director of radio education at the University of Nebraska. Prior to 1943 he taught in the Houston, Texas, public schools.

A native of Indiana, Morgan received his bachelors degree from Southwest Texas State College, his L.L.B. from the University of Tennessee, and his M.A. from the University of Texas. He also attended Baker College, Baldwin City, Kansas, and completed a year's work on his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

Vernon 'Red' Bone Tells 'Em!

Back in the late 30's (War prevented his graduation in 1940, to be exact), Vernon F. "Red" Bone, The Burneville Special, was chief juggler of tables and kitchenware as student assistant in the food service department of Oklahoma Memorial Union. The rookie "Red" Bone received one of those little scripts that said, "Greetings: Your friends and neighbors—" So as of 15 December 1941, under the heading of "volunteer," "Red" Bone began his tour of duty, AND FAST! From buck private to sergeant, from sergeant to cadet; cadet to 2nd looey; culminating from overseas service in the deep South Pacific under APO's 72—321—70—337—503 in Major "Red" Bone.

Today his "service card" says, "Attending University of Oklahoma. Address, trailer No. 4, Rural Route 2, Norman, Cleveland County, Oklahoma." His record in the Business Office says: "Red" Bone back on duty, Oklahoma Union—general dispenser and bouncer."

In his "leisure hours"—when not pursuing a degree in journalism on the O. U. campus—he gives 'em good sound advice. Here's what "Red" had to say in a recent feature article released in the Oklahoma Daily:

"IT'S A ROUGH WAR, CADETT!

The University R.O.T.C. unit abolished brecciah in favor of trousers, it substituted shoes for boots, it even converted its stables into grocery warehouses, but it still keeps that time-honored custom of giving demerits to the poor unfortunate who cut a class or skip a drill.

"The methods of working off demerits, however, have changed considerably."

"Before the war, the demerited cadet reported to the stable sergeant, received a shovel, a broom and orders to clean up after a bunch of horses that should have been stable broken but weren't."

"If he succeeded in getting ahead in his work he could use the rest of his time oiling harness or doling out oats. By the time he had worked off his demerits, he smelled so much like the stables that he had to slink to his room through the back alleys."

"The cadet of today is a gold-brick in comparison. He has to do is report to the Armory and move a few bales of clothing around a nice clean supply room while the supply sergeant tells him how he, the supply sergeant, won the war."

"If the cadet shows enough interest in the story he can sit out the rest of penalty simply by saying 'no kiddin' and 'is that so, sarge?' in the right places. When the sergeant finishes the story the cadet may smell faintly of mothballs, but he can still walk around the campus without having people turn up their noses at him."

"Perhaps the best feature of the new deal in demerits is the elimination of the old joke about learning to be a pilot. Pre-war cadets who later became Oklahoma air aces have attributed none of their success to the time spent in playing nursemaid to Army horses. Maybe the joke was a strategem of the Field Artillery to show the versatility of its training."

J-School Students Number 407

The University of Oklahoma School of Journalism ranks among the top 12 schools in the nation in number of students enrolled, according to a survey published in the January issue of Editor and Publisher.

The number of students who have indicated journalism as their major was 407 for the first semester, representing an increase of 178 over the last prewar enrollment.

The enrollment of journalism majors at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, is 97 for the current semester, as compared to 79 before the war, according to the survey.

STEWART HARRAL
J-School Director

SOONER MAGAZINE