The Cover

Majestic white pillars, spacious lawns and colorful flower gardens combine to make The White House, home of the president of O. U., a beautiful Norman landmark.

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Riding the Sooner Range

By Ted Beard

(Editor's note: Once again the Range Rider is hard at work in his Union Building office, despite the toread Oklahoma weather to which he returned from his visits with alumni groups throughout the Pacific Northwest and West Coast sections. Even now his voice stirs west over long-distance telephone wires requesting pictures and other information that we hope will make his September Range column one of the best yet.

When Charles Ward, journalist senior and special correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times, commented in one of his articles that "Ted Beaird is off on another range tour," he meant just that. For when the Range Rider was not gazing down on the Rockies during his 10,000-mile airplante trek, he was visiting hundreds of alumni. To acquaint you with some of the experiences you may expect to hear about in Mr. Beaird's September column, here is more of what Mr. Ward had to say in his news story:

"Ted Beaird, executive secretary-manager of the University of Oklahoma Alumni Association, is off on another 10,000-mile jaunt.

The alumni secretary, who averages traveling 40,000 miles a year, to keep up with the university's more than 75,000 alumni, left by air Wednesday (July 2) for Denver, first step in a series of visits to alumni clubs throughout the nation.

"From Denver, Beaird will go to Pendleton, Oregon, where he served as commanding officer of the training center of the army air field during the war. There he will speak at the annual July 4 celebration sponsored by veterans organizations of the city.

"On July 6, Beaird will meet with the 16 O. U. alumni at Spokane. At noon the following day, he will speak at a luncheon at the Washington State Teachers College at Cheney, where WALTER W. ISLE, an O. U. alumnus, is president. In an afternoon session he will address a meeting of the public relations department of the college.

"In San Francisco, Beaird will attend a meeting of the American Legion post.

"O. U.'s traveling alumni secretary will move to Los Angeles Monday for a visit with the alumni club there. The organization with 996 members is considered one of the strongest alumni groups in the nation.

"Beaird will address civic organizations at San Bernardino at noon Tuesday, and will leave for Norman that night.

"Gov. Roy J. Turner informed Beaird of his appointment as an honorary colonel on his staff just before his departure for the tour."

TED BEAIRD'S AUGUST 'RANGE

Yes, it takes time to assemble "photographic exhibits," attendance records, and to secure from the various points of the Northwest and the West Coast notes on the hundreds of alumni that we were privileged to visit "en route and on tour" some 20 days ago. In due course of time (we hope by time for our September issue of Sooner Magazine) all those materials will be in from the faithful Soonerians, the presies, the vice-presies, the boards of directors, and others, so that we may resuscitate your hundreds of friends—beginning at AMARILLO, TEXAS, on to DENVER, COLORADO; BOISE, IDAHO; PENDLETON, OREGON; SPOKANE, CHENEY and SEATTLE, WASHINGTON; on to the University of Nevada, (RENO), SACRAMENTO, SAN FRANCISCO and LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. We hope that the word pictures will be produced in due course of time, accompanied by suitable "art work" showing "receding hairlines" and "added bulges."

While waiting for all the faithful to produce their materials and get them to our desk, let's take a glance on home feelings and doings, opinions and comments on Sooner alums and Sooner alums-to-be, as they trickle across the desk here in alumni headquarters in early August, 1947.

Out PULLMAN, WASHINGTON, way this morning, one of O. U.'s most popular professors, namely DR. CORTEZ A. M. EWING, director of the college of citizenship and public affairs here on this campus, is speaking in his characteristic vigorous manner before the members of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development of the National Education association. Below is the news release that has just clicked over the wires from PULLMAN, WASHINGTON. To his thousands of former students (now alumni scattered to the four corners), this news release will be of special interest. Here 'tis:

"The University of Nevada," said Ewing in a strong, clear voice, "is blessed with a fine group of students. They are truly the strength of the nation, the backbone of the nation, and the heart of the nation."

"The University of Nevada," he went on, "is blessed with a fine group of students. They are truly the strength of the nation, the backbone of the nation, and the heart of the nation."

"The University of Nevada," he concluded, "is blessed with a fine group of students. They are truly the strength of the nation, the backbone of the nation, and the heart of the nation."
Curriculum Development of the National Education Association

A.M. Ewing, director of the school of citizenship for teaching good citizenship, said, "Dr. Conference for the summer session at Washington State University."

"Speaking on "Education for World Citizenship," he said, "It is misleading because there exists no world government or political unit of which to be a citizen, and therefore it is misleading to talk of any such world organization in the foreseeable future."

"The United Nations, he stated, is simply a debating society doomed to failure because it has not been delegated the power necessary to support its decisions.

"Citizenship should not be determined by aristocratic ability, aristocratic principles or the number of times a man takes a bath," Dr. Ewing stated. "The worker with the highest salary is often the best type of citizen."

"Many high officials which are not resolved by traditional practices and procedures told the group, citing as an example legislators trying to understand nuclear energy and to create a new place for America in international affairs from their limited understanding.

"Education to secure intelligent political participation is essential to good citizenship," he asserted, "but teachers emphasize obedience too much. Some of America's greatest figures were men who dared to be disobedient to authority.""Nowhere in the world are becoming more efficient, he pointed out, and our legislators must be better trained and democracy must become more efficient.""

"It need not be than competition between collectivism and socialism," Dr. Ewing declared. "Socialism springs from Moscow while collectivism has been adopted by the United States."

"The United Nations' he stated, "is simply a device for the powerful."

"Speaking on "Educating Youth for World Citizenship," Dr. Ewing is visiting instructor in political science."

"The University's $48 general student fee adopted recently by the state regents of high education will assure Oklahoma's sons and daughters a university-level education rather than a lesser-advanced college status," he pointed out.

"This is the explanation of Dr. George L. Cross, University president, who Saturday partially explained the general fee which this autumn will replace the present system of collecting funds for individual courses. The University president emphasized, however, that many of the details of the recent action by the state regents are "still a mystery to me."

"I am neither defending or attacking the general student fee," Dr. Cross explained Saturday. "But many people have asked me to explain just how the money and the state appropriation will be used.

"Dr. Cross said the $48 general fee is expected to give the University a total operating budget for the present fiscal year which is over $300,000 more than the original budget submitted by O.U. officials nearly a year ago. This original budget, however, was pared to a total of $4,808,908, including state appropriation funds and income from student fees.

"If we had had to hold up our expenditures for the current fiscal year to $4,808,908, Dr. Cross asserted, "the University would have offered its students a college-level of training. I personally favor the operation of a school from state appropriated funds, but to maintain a university level of training, I believe the $48 fee is justified."

"Dr. Cross pointed out that he is not critical of the last Legislature's appropriation to the University."

"The Legislature and the state regents gave us a million dollars more than we had ever received before," the University administrator explained. "At the same time, however, something has happened to college education—money being spent in this field at an amazing pace."

"Ohio State University recently reported it had appropriated $23 million to train a student body approximately twice as large as the University's. At the same time, according to figures released by Dr. Cross, Ohio State will receive more than four times as much for higher education as the University."

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"The highest median for this same group of specialists is $6,900, far above the salary we pay our specialists," Dr. Cross asserted. "In the past few years we have managed to keep key educators from competing dollars substantial raises. While we were giving these raises many schools maintained or widened the gap," Dr. Cross explained. "Therefore, from a general standpoint, the University is worse off now than it was prior to 1940."

"Dr. Cross took particular exception to this by pointing out that the University has managed to, in some cases, to retain key educators and to build competent staffs around his nucleus."

"When University authorities submitted the biennium budget to the state regents last summer, they requested $5,729,500 for 1947-48. The state regents, according to Dr. Cross, pointed out that $5,107,000, which would include $3,367,000 in Legislature-appropriated funds.

"The Legislature trimmed its appropriation to $2,639,885 and the final budget figure for the current fiscal year was left at $4,808,908, nearly a million dollars less than the original amount requested.

"Whether or not the $18 general fee, which will be collected from all regularly enrolled students will include an athletic ticket, yearbook and other special field, is not up to Dr. Cross. He said the state regents probably would meet late this month to clarify the fee schedule announced recently.

"A four-year non-resident tuition fee probably will not keep many out-of-state students from enrolling this autumn, Dr. Cross said. He reported few cancellations of reservations from out-of-state students.

"And that's what "Precise" George said to the press representative this morning!"

"Something a little different—yes, different news, said a story out from the nearby headquarters of the Oklahoma Daily (the Oklahoma Daily) dealing with our Joe—that is, our Joe that now, namely Joe Golding. It was a clever headline. The journalist who wrote it, three Josephs McArdle in Golding City," the story? Well, here's the story:

"Joe is a crowd in the Golding family, especially with three molest (papa and two sons) answering to that name."

"Mama Golding of the Eufaula Goldings liked Papa Joseph's name so well that in trying to be impartial to two sons, she promptly christened one Joseph Griffin Golding Jr., after papa, and the other Joseph Lester Golding (no Jr.)."

"Whether a "Hey, Joe" would start a stampede at the Golding homestead, is unknown. But certain it is that the hastily started Daily sports event proved only a few weeks after Joe Golding (of Soonerland fame) has signed a life contract with the Chicago Cubs for three years, and turned up in the morning papers as a newly elected head coach for the Wichita Falls, Texas, High School.

"Some research on the subject revealed the strange fondness for a guy named Joe in the Golding family.

That's it—that's the yarn on Joe!"

"Forty-seven steps out the side door of the Union over the field house and the athletic department headquarters comes an excellent story this morning on CHARLIE COE, Sooner all over know of Charlie Coe. (For information and interest of those who have not met him, he plays both football and radio, Charlie Coe is an ARDMORE boy and, as the kids say, a "wicked golfer." Here in the University he is classified as sophomore in the College of Business Administration, and the story this morning answers the question: "Is Charlie Coe Material for Walker Cup Match?"

"How about Sooner Charlie Coe for the Walker Cup Match this year?"

"The slender deadpan from Ardmore won and was modestalist of the Broadmoor invitational meet at Colorado Springs, Colorado, won the Trans-Mississippi at Wichita, Kansas, and the semi-finalist in the National collegiate this season.

"Last year he was Big Six champ, finalist at Broadmoor and placed third in the national college league."

"Consistency is Coe's strength. He's long and straight off the tee, sharp around the greens and
CARPENTER to the deanship of the College of Fine Arts. Here are the news lines as of six a.m.
effectivegallopin's (through the channels of fine
hitconsecutively in 22 games to ticJohnny Mize's
then switched to Oklahoma City where lie led the
allover) jumps out of bed to look at the sports
HOMA.
this one: "From the Oklahoma campus to the
competed in the NCAA at Los Angeles, the swim-
at East Lansing, Michigan, the wrestling team was
crosscountry team placed ninth in the NCAA meet
that's batting 1.000 percent!
ball team was finalist in the NCAA tournament, the
Carolina State 34-13 in the Gator Bowl, the basket-
Oklahoma Sooners and go to a national meet."

"Can you send me a copy of the May and June
information necessary to maneuver a ship and fire
informationcenter training at a school on Point Loma, a
lor Officers' Quarters, I'm taking combat informa-
tion as well as the dissemination and co-ordination of all
point as dean of the College of Fine Arts.
voice as dean of the College of Fine Arts in 1912, '79, who
was asked to be relieved of the deanship last June to return to the status
professor.
Dean Carpenter will continue to serve as di-
rector of the School of Music until a successor is
selected. In addition to directing the school of mu-
sic, Dean Carpenter has been conducting the uni-
versity symphony orchestra and directing the string
quartet and trio.

In 1938 Dean Carpenter established the annual
Festival of American Music at O.U. This festival has
been held every other year except for the war years. The fes-
tival was created as a forum for living American
composers. The festival was created as a forum for living American
composers.
I'm very pleased and
gratified that I have been selected."

Dean Carpenter is a graduate of the Combs
 Conservatory of Music at the University of North
Carolina, and was an undergraduate student of Henry Schradieck,
who was concert master of the Gewandhouse
orchestra of Leipzig for many years.

He has also studied theory with Dr. Hugh
Clarke, director of theoretical studies at the Uni-
versity of Pennsylvania.

He has also studied post-graduate work with
Guillame Remy, director of the Classe Massart of
1914 when he came to the university as an instruc-
tor in violin. He became director of the School of
Music until a successor is
director of the School of Music.

"He is a member of the National Association of
Schools of Music, National Association of Music Executives in State Universities and Music Educa-
tors National convention."

"His fraternal affiliations include Phi Mu Alpha
and Kappa Alpha."

There (above) is recorded the lowdown—the
latest in news flashes dealing with doings of your
friends and associates. Come September, new trails
will open and items will be listed about "doin's and things," as we continue Riding the Sooner Range.

Although I'm living at the Sonor School Bache-
lor Officers' Quarters, I'm taking combat informa-
tion as dean of the College of Fine Arts, a
few miles from here. In CLC school, I'm learning the
fundamentals of shipborne radar operations as well as the
dissemination and co-ordination of all
information necessary to maneuver a ship and fire
her guns.

I'll finish my six-weeks training around Au-
 gust 8 and will report aboard the heavy cruiser, Co-
cortez. I've met some of the officers and crew
from the Columbus, and they're a swell bunch of
fellows.

"Just before I left (Mr. Souris was editor of
Sooner Magazine before being graduated in June),
I asked him if I'd be able to make a trip to New
York. He said sure and I went. Surely hope I keep up my 'bottin' average.'
So far I've met Ensign C. F. "Smokey" Martin, '46;
and Mrs. Martin (Wanda McKeg, '46); Ensign T. Embry, Lambersmith, '47; and B. J. Hansen, '46, and Mrs. Hansen (Dor-
nu Le Hempfih, '46). I also met Mrs. Earl James, formerly
Barbara Marshall, '43; Mr. James received an
engineering degree from O.U. in '43, Ensign
Paul Biker, '46, is living in San Diego, so 'Smokey'
tells us, but I haven't run across him yet.

"Give my regards to Jos Heck, Billie Tidwell, Mr. Turnbull, Thelly Gill ("Fort") and the rest of the Alumni Office's hired hands."

"Sincerely, Ensign George Souris ('47)."

Joel Buchanan Takes Dallas Job

Dallas, Texas

"Dear Mr. Beaird,

"No doubt you may have wondered what had
become of me since my last letter. Our conversation
almost nine months ago. I am very sorry that I've been so tardy about writing, but perhaps the
remainder of the letter will offer a partial explanation.

"To begin with, let me say that I certainly hotel
to miss the opportunity of seeing you here in Dallas
on the 27th of May, but I was out of town that
week and didn't know about the 'get-together' until
it was all over. Surely hope that they have another
in the not too distant future.

"I received my long-overdue Master's Degree from
the Barcol of Business in February and came
to work for Ben E. Keith Company here in Dallas
the 28th of March. This company is the wholesale
Birdseye distributor for all of North Texas, and the
possibilities for the future are unlimited, I've spent
most of the past three months in the New York office and I mean to tell you that I started on the bottom
—singing cases. For the past month I have been
shifting from one job to another while the different
employees are taking their vacations, and of course
that has also been very valuable experience.

"If, and when you are in Dallas, I should ap-
preciate it very much if you would give me a ring so that we can arrange a 'get-together' of our own. In
the meantime if there is anything I can do for you
here, just say the word.

"Yours truly, Joel F. Buchanan, Jr., '42bux.

Vern Bone With Arkansas Paper

"Magnolia, Arkansas

"Dear Mr. Beaird,

"Since I'm now an Arkansasyer of almost a month,
I guess it's about time I renewed contacts with
Arkansas.

"I like the job fine. There are enough O.U. grad-
uates here to make me feel right at home. Besides Ray
and Mrs. Kimball, there are Eleanor Thomson,
who graduated with me, and Jimmy Humphrey,
who used to be quite a wheel in the back shop—
and Mrs. Kimball, there are Eleanor Thomson,
who used to be quite a wheel in the back shop.
Mr. Humphrey, who used to be quite a wheel in the back shop of the
Daily. He's Mrs. Kimball's brother and fora-
foreman of the back shop here, Calvan Mannen, a for-
member of the Union fence band, who is working as manager at DeQueen. I feel right at home except
that I miss that little white trailer by the stadium.

"For about the first two weeks we would have
plenty 830 per month remaining, but
now a fairly nice apartment, and
everybody says we're lucky. I know that it pays
to work for a newspaper! You read the want-ads
before anyone else gets a chance!

"I've become a member of the Lion's Club and

SOONER MAGAZINE
McWilliams Studies Theology

Berkeley, California

Dear Sir:

"Now, to bring you up-to-date on my activities, I shall mention a few items. During the past year, I attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific (Episcopal), Berkeley. At the present, I am attending the summer session of the seminary. Later this summer, I shall work among the farm migrant laborers in the Modesto, California, area. In September, I shall return to the Divinity School for my second year of study."

"I always read your magazine from cover to cover; it reminds me of a letter from home. The news for the various graduating classes is particularly interesting."

"Perhaps you will be able to mention in the magazine something concerning the organization of an alumni club in this area. There are a number of Southerners now living here."

Sincerely,

Milton McWilliams, Jr., "42ba."

A Mindanao Surprise

(This account appears as it was told by Keith Bennett, junior, on his return from Yokohama, to Jess Hech, Sudder editor.)

It was in December 1945 that I met Angel S. Arabiran. I was a second lieutenant in the Army on Mindanao in the Philippine Islands and had just been sent from Manila to Cotabato Province as a real estate officer for the chief of engineers.

Our duties were to pay damages and rent owed by the United States government to private citizens of the province. This was after the Americans had chased the Japs off the island.

My first job was to find the best lawyer in the area to handle our property claims cases, so I went directly to the governor of the province for advice. A fat, almost black Moro chief, he enthusiastically recommended "Judge" Arabiran.

I found the latter in the devastated city of Cotabato, capital of the province. A short, slender and youthful looking Filipino, Arabiran was dressed in immaculate, white linen trousers and shirt. The air was sticky and smothering. He appeared to be very cool, but I was mighty hot.

Arabiran from the start was friendly and cooperative. He was largely responsible for the early construction of the school buildings in Cotabato.

One of the things he liked to talk most about was his American winters. He reminisced quite seriously that he longed to walk through a snowstorm again. Listening to their father tell stories about blizzards and snowmen that American children build is a favorite pastime of his offspring, he commented.

He said, too, that he wants to visit the United States again but not before his new home is built. He hopes to be able to send his son, 16, to O.U. after he is graduated from Cotabato High School in a year or two.

When I left Cotabato a year ago prior to returning to the United States, Arabiran family was living in a picturesque thatch house. But they were optimistically awaiting the time when materials would be available so they could rebuild on the foundation of their war-destroyed home.

Enrollment in the University of Oklahoma college this summer tops that of the 1946 total by 28 with 835 students taking advanced work during the present semester.

Paul Miller Resigns AP Post

Paul Miller, '30, former Oklahoma newspaperman and since 1943 assistant general manager of The Associated Press in charge of the Washington bureau, resigned his post August 1. He has joined the Associated Press newspaper organization.

Miller began his press career as a Norman correspondent for the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times. He then had an executive position with the Garnett organization, with headquarters in Rochester, New York. The concern includes 21 newspapers and seven radio stations in the east.

Miller's successor as chief of the Washington AP bureau is Reiman Morin, who has been the bureau chief in Washington.

New O.U. Fees Not So High

How does O.U.'s new standard fee of $48 per semester compare with the fees charged by the universities of other states?

A survey by Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University of Oklahoma, published in the July 19 issue of School and Society, gives a partial answer to that question.

Mr. Chamberlain's study covered 61 state universities and land grant schools, including 19 from the south and southwest.

Fees assessed against resident students ranged from $30 to $391 per school year of two semesters or three quarters. The median fee was $108 per semester, or $216 more than O.U.'s $96 for two semesters.

The median figure means that as many schools charged more than $108 as charged below that amount.

One-fourth of the 16 schools charged less than $83 per year. Another one-fourth charged more than $140. The median for the 19 schools in the south and southwest is $118.

Only 13 of the institutions have increased their resident fees since July 1, 1945.

In regard to out-of-state assessments, the survey showed that only two schools have assessments on a reciprocal basis.

These have no fixed fee, but charged an out-of-state student what an in-state person would be charged on the same course.

Of the remaining 59 schools, the out-of-state tuitions range from $101 to $473 per school year. The median is $253. One-fourth have a tuition less than $185. Another one-fourth charge more than $351 per school year, as contrasted to O.U.'s $240 for two semesters.

The median for 17 institutions in the south and southwest is $312. Twenty-two of the 61 schools have increased their non-resident fees since July 1, 1945. The median increase was 50 per cent.

Distribution of the July bulletin of WNAV, University of Oklahoma broadcasting station, is scheduled to reach approximately 10,000 copies, according to John W. Dunn, station director. Dunn said it is believed the bulletin has the largest circulation of any issued by an educational radio station.