Sooner roll call

DIRECTORY CHANGES


Mrs Rachel Phillips Davis, '14 Kingfisher, 71 South Huntington drive, Pasadena, California. Sam N. Haddad, '26as, Beggs.

Ronneve May Hamilton, '28as, 637 Olive, El Centro, California. Elsie L. Harris, '21as, 21as, 727 Maple street, Alva.

Mrs Gladys Scroggs Hawthorne, '10 Kingfisher, 2115 South Williams street, Denver, Colorado.

Leo James House, '12pharm, Norfolk, Nebraska. E. H. Hughes, '32eng, 210 West Twenty-fifth street, Oklahoma City.

Mrs Henrietta Washburn Johnson, '1as, 331 South Lake avenue, Pasadena, California. Dr. Egbert G. Johnson, '18md, 211 Cross Third street, Pasadena, California.

Joseph N. Koch, '19as, care Hervey Glass Company, 312 Commerce street, Dallas, Texas. Mrs Kathryn Kull Smith, 910nd, 927 Maple street, Alva.

Mrs Ruth Lamos Wilson, '32nurse, 299 East Twenty-sixth, Oklahoma City, Mrs Mildred Langston Hayes, '23as, 3960 Arkansas, Oklahoma City.

Mrs Margaret McMillan Johnson, '20as, Box 804, Borger, Texas. Wilbert Maynard, '17B.M., 1143 Minnesota avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Clifford Ivan Mosley, '32eng, Company B, Randolph Field, Texas. Dr. Charles P. Murphy, '31md, Edward Hines Junior Hospital, Hines, Illinois.

Dr. E. Cotton Murray, '31nurse, Gallatin, Missouri.


Mrs Ottalie Tervil Spangler, '22as, 33M.A., 1236 North Flores, Del Oro Apartments, Los Angeles, California. L. J. Wolff, '29as, 525 Sycamore, Oakland, California.

BIRTHS


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BIRTHS

Miss Diane Drake, weight seven pounds, was born to Mr and Mrs Bruce Drake, '31as, April 19 at the American Legion hospital in Norman. Mrs Florence Richard Bowman, '30as, and Robert Paul Bowman, '30pharm, a daughter, Paula Lou, November 16, 1932, Home, 805 West Grand, Ponca City.

John N. Cameron, '26m.s., and Mrs Mildred Dyer Cameron, '26as, a daughter, Joy Ann, November 9, 1932, Home, 71 Maple, Alva. C. A. Strozier, '25as, '31m.s., and Mrs Strozier, a son, James J.Ellwood, January 29, 1933, Home, Hartshorne.

Mrs Marian Padden Jordan, '24as, and F. Burton Jordan, '29as, a daughter, Mary Anne, November 10, 1932, Home, 1506 South Florence Place, Tulsa.

Mrs Laura Rodnick Huser, '21as, and Samuel J. Huser, '31pharm, a daughter, Ruth Anne, July 19, 1932, Home, 1801 Empire, Joplin, Missouri.

James H. Crosby, '27as, and Mrs Crosby, a daughter, Mary Anne, November 10, 1932, Home, 1506 South Florence Place, Tulsa.

Dr. Kenneth D. Jennings, '31md, and Mrs Jennings, a son, Kenneth Warren, September 11, 1932, Home, Chelsea.

Chlos E. Mollum, '27as, '31m.s., and Mrs Mollum, a son, Carleton Eugene, February 17, 1932, Home, 815 North Walnut, Huntington, Kansas.

Edward Hoopes, III, '25as, and Mrs Hoopes, a son, Edward Hoopes, IV, December 3, 1932, Home, Box 1020, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs Bernice Anderson Fritz, '30as, and W. C. Fritz, a son, May 28, 1932, Home, Munday, Texas.

Mrs Audra Griffith Key, '25as, and Finley Key, a daughter, Lois Nell, December 18, 1932. Home, Box 22, Hollis.

Herbert J. Heinman, '18as, and Mrs Heinman, a son, Alfred Robert, February 3, 1933, Home, 311 Northwest Twenty-seventh, Oklahoma City. Mrs Ruby Grambling King, '26as, and Loyd F. King, '28as, a daughter, Marjorie Anne, December 3, 1932, Home, 14943 Sorrento, Detroit, Michigan.

Mrs Carol Spell Gish, '32m.s., and Mr Gish, a daughter, Barbara Jo, November 22, 1932, Home, Bethany.

Mrs Susie Potter Burton, '31as, and M. J. Burton, a daughter, December 20, 1932, Home, Durant.

Mrs Dorothy O'Keefe, '30as, and E. V. O'Keefe, a son, December 7, 1932, Home, 1631 Waverly Road, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs Altha Cockrell Greenhills, '32as, and Theo Greenhills, '31as, a son, James Bernie, February 28, 1933, Home, 126 West Apache, Norman.

Mrs Elizabeth Smith Hansen, '26as, and Dr. Arthur F. Hansen, '25md, a son, Frederick Wild, March 6, 1933, Home, Borger, Texas.
Mrs Eunice Holland Wallace, '26as, died at her home, 721 North Peters, Norman, on March 24, 1933. Mrs Wallace was a Delta Delta Delta and taught in the public schools of Norman and Oklahoma City before her marriage.

LOYD HOLTSON

Lloyd Holtson, '32geo, of Long Branch, New Jersey, died March 9, 1933 in Tulsa of blood poisoning. He was a member of Blue Key and Alpha Tau Omega, he served as master of ceremonies last year at the St. Patrick's day celebration. Funeral services were held in Tulsa and burial was at Long Branch.

W. D. GIBSON

W. D. Gibson, '26ek, of Wellington, Kansas, died in a hospital here April 3, 1933, after a brief illness. Burial was in Norman. Mr Gibson, formerly with the Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company, was in the automobile supply business. He is survived by a wife, twin daughters, and a brother.

YEAR BY YEAR

1903

1908
Lloyd B. Curtis, '08B.S., '10eng, Box 521, Lander, Wyoming, sends greetings to all Sooners from one of the coldest (it was 43 degrees below zero February 9) yet the "sun-shiniest" state and the best fishing and game state in the U. S. A.

1909
Mrs Celia T. Harville, '09as, (Kingfisher), '31MED, is teaching extension courses for the University of Oklahoma in Grant and Garfield counties. She is teaching English and education and has classes in Enid, Medford and Pond Creek. Her home is in Pond Creek.

1910
Frank Buttram, '10as, '12M.A., president of the Buttram Petroleum Corporation, of Oklahoma City, was named a member of the board of directors of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Corporation at the annual meeting of stockholders in Baltimore recently.

1913
Short educational articles of Dora Eddie Buford, '13as, '32M.A., have been published in the Montana Education, Oklahoma Teacher, and English journal. Miss Buford is teaching English and history in the high school at Hardin, Montana.

1916
Bennett Griffin, '16as, of Oklahoma City, whose joint flight around the world with Jimmie Matters of Texas, ended in a forced landing in Russia, is planning another around-the-world flight with Mr. Matters this year; the exact date has not been set as yet. The fliers will pilot The Century of Progress in their attempt to set a new record.

Mrs Ruth Kings mesure McNair, '16as, '17M.A., 1624 Alabama, Lawrence, Kansas, is teaching in the zoology department, University of Kansas. She is also taking work toward the completion of her Ph. D. degree.
selected president of the Kansas City alumni association of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for the year 1933.

Homer A. Bruce, '23 M.A., has been instructor in educational psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. He attended Harvard graduate school under a scholarship and completed requirements for his M. A. in 1931. He attended Harvard law school in 1932. Mr. Kulp organized and was president of an Oklahoma club in Boston. During the summers of 1931 and 1932 he traveled in Europe. In the summer of 1931 he made a general tour in a car with four other Sooners, Bernard Jones, '30, Everarde Jones, '30, Raymond Jones, '28, traveling 15,000 miles visiting eleven countries. In the summer of 1932 he went to Europe (fifth trip) taking his own car and studied in Lausanne university, also attending all the disarmament conferences and meetings of the League of Nations and then the latter part of the summer touring spots of interest on the continent, returning the end of September to New York.

Richard Mason, '31 B.S., in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. C. D. Stiles, '27 M.S., is state examiner and inspector.

Mr. Coleman's pilot, averaged nearly forty-five miles an hour. As a result, Mr. Coleman won for the year a $5,000 silver cup, Walter Everett, of Tulsa, Mr. Coleman's pilot, averaged nearly forty-five miles an hour.

Dr. E. K. Copeland, '30 med, has recently moved to Cornell where he is practicing medicine.

1931

Geoff Copeland, Jr., '31, of Miami won the 1933 outboard motor race in both Class B and Class C in Biscayne Bay, Florida. Mr. Colman's fleet virtually swept the regatta and won handily the Col. E. H. R. Green trophy. As a result, Mr. Coleman won for the year a $5,000 silver cup. Walter Everett, of Tulsa, Mr. Coleman's pilot, averaged nearly forty-five miles an hour.

Mrs. Berthe Louise Webb, '31, spent the summer of 1932 in France.

Jean Paul Jones, '31 chem, Route 3, Box 521, Oklahoma City, spent the fall and winter of 1931 at Berlin, Germany, and attended the winter semester of 1931-32 at Friedrich-Wilhelm university at Berlin. During spring and summer of 1932 he traveled in France and Switzerland.

Sam N. Alexander, '29, 71 Francis street, Waltham, Massachusetts, is a candidate for D. Sc., in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Stuart Coulter Miller, '31 B.S., 1422 Massachusetts avenue. Apartment 21, Washington, D. C., is junior engineer in the bureau of ordnance, Navy Department.

Franklin E. Kennamer, Jr., '31, is staff member of the Georgetown journal.

Clarence A. Ball, '31, is working on his M. A. and B. D. degrees at S. M. U., Dallas, Texas.

Doyle S. Crain, '31 B.S., Haworth, is state tax examiner and inspector.

Richard Mason, '31 B.S., 32 eng, law student in George Washington university, ranks third as

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toddler player in the District of Columbia and semi-finalist in the district tournament in the summer of 1932.

1932

Elizabeth Shoup, '32ED.M., 801 East State boulevard, Fort Wayne, Indiana, is doing mental testing in the state school for mental defectives. Philip B. Kleiman, a flying cadet at Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas, made a safe parachute jump March 21 when the plane he was flying went out of control in a practice flight.

Mr. Klein described his experience in a letter to his parents, Mr and Mrs E. E. Klein of Oklahoma City. The account, taken from The Daily Oklahoman, follows:

I was up 7,000 feet practicing aerobatics in I was up 7,000 feet practicing aerobatics in a P-12. It was my first time in this type of ship. The air was full of dust up to about 11,000 feet and the horizon was obscure so that the pilot's sole reference point was lacking.

I had been doing everything I could think of, but had a little difficulty making the ship snap roll as fast as necessary for the proper execution of that stunt. I had been trying the snap roll since 120 miles an hour, which I figured was a little fast, so I tried one at ninety miles an hour and I went over so fast that I went a half roll too far and stopped rolling on my back.

Not being able to see the horizon distinctly, I could not tell exactly what the altitude was and all at once I stalled the ship and fell into an inverted spin, in which I was on the underside of the ship, the wheels pointed skyward.

It was the first outside spin I ever was in and it happened in a plane which cannot possibly be stopped once it turns three times. I knew what to do to get an ordinary ship out of such a spin, but this ship had the peculiar characteristic I mentioned above so all I could do was try everything I could think of.

Down I went, somehow keeping calm, working the controls and throttle to no avail, to about 2,500 feet. There I tossed it goodbye, because if nothing could be done in 5,000 feet, I knew there'd be no chance further down. Anyway I was so dizzy from the rapid spinning characteristic of a flat spin that I succeeded in getting the spinning stopped, I probably could not have kept it under control from then on.

So I reached down and flipped my safety belt and the intense centrifugal force catapulted me 100 feet or more from the ship before I realized I was out. I didn't instinctively reach for the ripcord, but first glanced down to find it and then very easily reached it and gave it a slight pull. From then on I was suspended from a canopy of silk and dropping about ten feet a second.

I looked at my ship and it was spinning madly at full throttle to the ground. In a few seconds it crashed, but did not burn.

Anyway the ship went down, and I was safe in the air.

I then took a survey of the ground below me and of all the mesquite you ever saw! I started immediately to slip my chute into a full-time position by pulling the shock line and succeeded amazingly well for having had so little experience, seems to me.

Well, I landed about as hard as you would if you jumped off the front porch roof, but the ground was soft as a sand pile and I hardly hit my body when I landed. Then a puff of wind filled my chute and dragged me about ten feet before I could collapse the chute.

When I landed I still had the ripcord in my hand, which I can't explain. I am going to have it nickel-plated.

I have since been given the little pilot chute which opens the big chute, presented with the insignia of my ship, two flight camps and a golden catapiller. My picture also has joined forty others on a big panel here. They are pictures of cadets who jumped while stationed here.

Colonel Lindbergh's being among them.

At first I thought my experience would break my nerve, but it hasn't in the least and except for a restless night, I'm as good as new. The succeeding three days in ordinary air have been my best since arriving at Kelly and, strange as it may seem, I feel as safe and secure in the air as I did in my "tea party."

Robert Adams, '32ex, is now employed in the firm of Adams and Leonard, Realtors on the Twenty-second floor of the Exchange Bank building, Tulsa.

THE PROVINCE OF THE LAW

(continued from page 243)

Do you know the difference between the logic of the law and moral philosophy? Fortunately or unfortunately it is not necessarily the same as the more or less changing and uncertain standard of human morality. Neither does the law necessarily represent cold logic. The law is indeed "logic tempered with expediency." It represents the growth of the human mind through all the centuries of its history in grouping and grasping for rules of society that will make men live in peace and happiness with their neighbors, allowing all to enjoy the benefit of their personal possessions, their personal rights and liberties and at the same time giving them protection from the encroachment of others.

In the present age the successful lawyer must be a successful business man. That is, he must understand the rules and elements of business and must have the power to apply his mind quickly to new business situations so that he will understand the situation of his client and his client's opponent in all the ramifications of their various contentions which generally have to do, at least in the larger and more lucrative cases, with some line of business endeavor.

Nothing more effectively tends to bring on professional failure than the lack of promptness and attention to the cases turned over to the control of the lawyer. Procrastination is one of the