DIRECTORY CHANGES

Sooner roll call

I. F. Reid, '27 med., Altus.
G. P. Green, '25 arts-sc., Moorland.
Dorothy Harris, '27 ed., box 298, Mannford.
Dewey Whitenton, '24 arts-sc., Bolivar, Ten-

nese.

Sallie Hockaday Benson, '19 arts-sc.,

Granite.

R. S. Baker, ex '24, Rusk building, San An-

geles, Texas.

Larry H. Atkinson, '27 law, West Commerce,

Oklahoma City.

Jeanette Orr, '28 ed., Southwest City, Mis-

souri.

Robert E. Donlon, '24 arts-sc., in Kansas City.

Harry A. Tingon, '29, Fine Arts, in Oklahoma City.

Gena Elizabeth Pope, '28 arts-sc., 615 North

Prouty, Wewoka.

Rudolph N. Hill, '26 arts-sc., 1007 South

Hichita, Wewoka.

Homer A. Bruce, '25, ed., 63 Rugby Road,

Buffalo, New York.

Joe Bink, '27 M. A., Shapham court, White

Plains, New York.

Melissa Spear, '25, ed., 830 Post street, San

Francisco, California.

Maurice R. Wiles, '28, AM, box 117, Ardmore.

Joseph S. Belt, '18 law, 436 Amarillo build-

ing, Amarillo, Texas.

MARRIAGES

Foley-Donlon: Miss Martha Foley, ex '29, and


Alpha Phi Delta-Sigma Alpha. Home, Paws-tuska.

Von Gulker-Orrman: Miss Huitoka Von

Gulker, '31 fine arts, and Garwood Orrman,

'33 eng., in Oklahoma City. Home, Norman.

Berry-Love: Miss Martha Berry of Stillwater


Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Home, Chand-

ler.

Fullerton-Coleman: Miss Elizabeth Full-

er-ton, and George L. Coleman, jr., ex '31, in

December 1930. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Home, Miam-

i.

Case-Stephens: Miss Pat Case, '34, and Ed-

ward F. Stephens, jr., '33, February 6 in Tulsa.

Delta Gamma. Home, 430 College avenue,

Norman.

Johnson-Williams: Miss Martha Lou Johnson,

'30 ed., and Howell Williams, '31, December

30 in Ardmore. Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Sigma. Home,

Norman.

Wiecik-Marsh: Miss Helen Louise Wiec-

cki, '30 ph. ed., and Lawrence E. Marsh, '30 eng.,

December 26 in Tulsa. Alpha Chi Omega,

Home, Tulsa.

McMillan-Rose: Miss Louise Claire McMil-

lan, ex '29, and Ross Rose, (California) Janu-


Home, Tulsa.

Sieber-Medley: Miss Constance Sieber, ex

'30, and Harry A. Medley, jr., January 28 in Fur-

cell. Theta Kappa. Home, Sieber Apartment hotel,

Oklahoma City.

Payne-Edwards: Miss Geneva Payne, '30 arts-

sc., and Lawrence Edwards, ex '30, December

17 in Kansas City. Delta Gamma-Sigma Chi.

Home, Ponca City.

Dunlap-Pendleton: Miss Violet Lillian Dun-

lap, ex '30, and L. M. Pendleton, ex '30, Feb-

ruary 7 in Norman. Delta Chi. Home, Min-

neapolis, Minnesota.

McDonald-Vaide.n: Miss Mae Elizabeth Mc-

Donald, ex '24, and James Vaiden, (Alabama)

December 24. Gamma Phi Beta-Alfa Tau Omega.

Home, Tulsa.

Beuen-Keller: Miss Kathryn Margaret

Brueen, and Floyd Keller, '29 med., Febru-

ary 14 in McAlester. Home 2515 North Rob-

inson, Oklahoma City.

Wilson-Williams: Miss Mattye Wilson, 26

jour., and Lloyd Wilson on February 15 in

Alta, Mrs. Williams is managing editor of the

Alta Times-Democrat.

Key kennel-Graham: Miss Marion Kuykend-

all, and James Graham, 28 fine-arts, November

16 at Madill, Sigma Nu. Home, 10035 N.

North Shartel, Oklahoma City.

Johnson-Brown: Miss Irma Jane Johnson,

ex '26, and Lieutenant David F. Brown, September

7, 1930 at Walters. Kappa Alpha Theta. Home,

415 Arlington avenue, Lawton.

Olinger-Haskins: Miss Marion Olinger, ex

'29, and A. Lynwood Haskins, '29 arts-sc., Feb-

ruary 31 in Oklahoma City. Kappa Alpha Theta-

Phi Delta Theta. Home, Eudie.

Rozehs-Lincoln: Miss Gladys Bozarth, ex

'28, and William W. Lincoln, ex '27, in Okla-

homa City. Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Nu. Home,

Merced, Texas.

Hoyt-Liebman: Miss Barbara Hoyt, ex '29,

and Lieutenant Jack O. Wheat, December 26, 1930,

in Eldon, Missouri. Mrs Burnham is

supporting the University of Oklahoma to take his M. A.

degree.

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war, and when he finished the university course

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He was buried in Atwood, Kansas.

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most time last summer. Besides his Skiatook

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NEWSPAPER chang.

DEATHS

Russell Walls

Russell Walls, '28 arts-sc., died in Louisville,

Kentucky December 29th 1930.

LaVern D. Haffner

LaVern D. Haffner, '21 pharm., died Christ-

mas morning, 1929. His death was the re-

sult of scarlet fever after only a few days ill-

ness. He was buried in Atwood, Kansas.

YEAR BY YEAR

1912

Paul A. Walker, '12 law, was elected chairman of the Oklahoma corporation commission at its organization meeting recently.

Muna Lee ex '12, is on leave of absence from the University of Porto Rico and is now with the National Woman's Party in Washington.

Governor Huey P. Long, ex '12, senator-elect from Louisiana, has been having some fun with the Atlanta Constitution regarding dunking corn
Spring Showers Come in April
and also
Spring Sports

In Soonerland, Sooner sports patrons who like tennis may look forward with eagerness to seeing the Texas-Oklahoma dual tennis match on the varsity courts, April 25.

Annually, the University of Texas produces what are probably the outstanding intercollegiate tennis players in the nation. Allison, Bell, Barnes, Thalheimer, White—these Longhorns have established their prowess in Davis cup, national intercollegiate and sectional tournaments all over the United States. Although the Sooners lost all six of their matches to the 1931 Longhorn team at Austin last fall, they carried the Texans to three sets in three matches and gave a good account of themselves in two others. Oklahoma conquered Southern Methodist and Rice at Dallas and Houston on that invasion.

Coach Lawrence “Jap” Haskell's baseballers, co-champions of the “Big Six” conference last spring, open the home baseball season April 24 and 25 with two contests against Missouri at Owen field.

The Missouri tennis team also comes to Norman for a dual conference match on April 24.

For ticket information, write:
BEN G. OWEN, director of athletics, Fieldhouse, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

University of Oklahoma Athletic Association
pone in potlicker: “Take the case of cracking bread and chitterling times. The potlicker and the chitterlings are eaten at the same meal; in fact, one takes a sip or two of potlicker, using the same pone of bread with them both. It will never do to crumble the cornbread in the potliker and feed him, he is the governor’s recipe for potlicker: “It is made from boiling turnip greens and a piece of salt fat meat for several hours. The greens and turnips are taken out of the pot and the liquid remaining is potliker.”

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1915

Being general host to 10,000 people is no mean job, yet in effect that is the task Clyde M. Howell, ’15 arts-sc., secretary of the Oklahoma Education association, accomplished when the O. E. A. met in Oklahoma City February 5, 6 and 7.

1916

Dave Logan, ’16 arts-sc., state representative from Okmulgee county, recently submitted to the lower Oklahoma house a joint resolution calling for a vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to cut the maximum ad valorem levy of state, county, city and school districts from 37½ mills to 14, funds to be raised from other sources.

1917

Blake K. Jennings, ex ’17, of Norman, has announced his candidacy for city commissioner.

1918

After choosing a profession of law and receiving four semester’s training in the university law school, Earl Tankersly, ex ’18, one of the state’s outstanding general contractors, entered the engineering profession with his father and brother in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, in 1919, after serving in the army as second lieutenant for one year. Tankersly entered the university in 1916, leaving for war service in 1918. He is a member of Beta Pi and was business manager of the Sooner year book, a member of Battle-Ax, cadet officers organization, and Ruf-Nelu. Tankersly’s engineering training has been by the road of practical experience. He is building the union station in Oklahoma City and was the builder of the university field house. He offices in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

1919

Prof. Ray L. Six, ’19 geol. M. S. ’29, head of the geology department of Oklahoma A. & M. college, has recently introduced a bill into the Oklahoma house of representatives providing for the establishment of county boards of education to appoint county superintendent’s. The bill was killed in committee.

Earl Sparling, ex ’19, feature writer on the New York Telegram, found a New York astrologer who told him of his short flyer at law in the O. U. law school. Sparling was doing a series for his newspaper. In the course of the interviews, one of the astrologers made the discovery that the arrest of the second astrologer, the stars. The first marriage would prove a failure and P would marry a woman of money. There was some dissatisfaction with the present assumption in this moving metropolis. I must sign no contract without making a loophole for escape, as who wouldn’t in these days? When you were twenty, ‘said the astrologer, ‘you were interested in law.’ She told me that sitting on the other side of an ordinary desk in a steel-skeleton office building is quite a sight. When I was twenty, I was registered in a law school.

It is not too late. You should take up law at once. You should throw everything to uninterruptedservice of the people to uninterrupted service of the schools. The strike was called by union engineers as a result of granting by the school board of an electrical contract for a new building to the low bidder, a non-union employer. Union labor in the main applauded the decision of the board and the principal mover in closing the high school admitted the union organization had “made a mistake” and asked the public to forget the incident.

1920

Oma F. Etley, ’20 arts-sc., (M. A. ’24), is on leave of absence from college to spend the winter in Chicago. His address there is 5514 Blackstone avenue.

Dr. Henry D. Rinland, ’20 educ., M. A. ’24, of the college of education was elected president of the Society of College Teachers of Education at Oklahoma City February 5.

Vinson Lackey, ’20 fine arts, ’22 jour., director of public relations of the Tulsa chamber of commerce, has launched a movement to make America see Tulsa while seeing America.

Dr. M. M. Wickham, (M. A. ’20) ’26 med., has been elected president of the Cleveland County Medical society. Doctor Wickham has just completed his third year at Dr. Charles Rayburn, ’25 med., who has moved to St. Louis.

Felix A. Bodovita, ’21 law, Tulsa, is a receiver of the Union Transportation Co. of that city.

Earl H. Grimes, ex ’21, of Norman, has been re-elected president of the Cleveland county League of Young Democrats.

Harold Larsen, ’21 law, of Norman, has been nominated by President Hoover at the request of Congressman Stone, ’01, to be postmaster of Norman.

1921

Welcome D. Pierson, ’22 law, of Pawhuska, has announced his candidacy for president of the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats. The election was to be held February 21 at Muskogee.

G. B. Fulton, ’22 law, has resigned as assistant municipal counselor, Oklahoma City and A. P. Van Meter, ’27 law, has been named to succeed him. Mr. Fulton will enter private law practice in Oklahoma City.

A. Gordon Bierer, ’21 law, of Guthrie, past president of the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats, has been recommended for district judge of Logan and Payne counties, succeeding the late Judge C. C. Smith.

1923

Miss Lahma Porter, ’23 arts-sc., ’27 M.A., is in Lawrence, Kansas working on her doctor’s degree. Her address is 745 Ohio street.

1924

Harvey Cobb, ex ’24, of Norman, is a candidate for postmaster of Norman.

W . L. Eagleton, ’14 arts-sc., ’19 law, who entered the engineering profession with his father and brother in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, in 1919, after serving in the army as second lieutenant for one year. Tankersly entered the university in 1916, leaving for war service in 1918. He is a member of Beta Pi and was business manager of the Sooner year book, a member of Battle-Ax, cadet officers organization, and Ruf-Nelu. Tankersly’s engineering training has been by the road of practical experience. He is building the union station in Oklahoma City and was the builder of the university field house. He offices in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

1925

Bill Nolan, Norman, ex ’24, is a Sooner whose adventure since leaving school has led to business success in the tropics. Nolan left Norman for Chicago while he first enrolled in a medical school, then gave this up to return to banking. His first experience in banking having started at the Security National bank in Norman he proved to be a success with the Chicago institution and was soon made head of its auditing department. Schooling again called him and he went to Boston to attend the Harvard School of Business. When he graduated he became associated with the First National bank of Boston and after a short term of working with the headqua...

1926

Mrs. Ruth Sprague Nettleton, ’26 arts-sc., of Boston, Massachusetts, visited her relatives in Oklahoma City last month.

Miss Mildred Dolezal, ’27 arts-sc., has been appointed to the faculty in the mathematics department of the university. Miss Dolezal received her master’s degree from the University of Chicago.

1927

Quinn Dickason, ’27 law, has been practicing law since graduation at 712 World building, Tulsa.

Miss Rosie Wampler, ’27 fine arts, has accepted the position of Music Supervisor in the Norman Public Schools.

J. R. Witt, ex ’27, Pauls Valley, has been granted a position with the consular service and is to be stationed in Honduras.

1928
and lowers the left aileron. This causes the stick to the right raises the right aileron. These are hinged airfoils on the trailing edges of the wings, and moving the ailerons are hinged airfoils on the trailing edges of the wings, and moving the ailerons are hinged airfoils on the trailing edges of the wings, and moving the ailerons to the left tilts the airplane to the left, and this is done when making a left turn. The plane as a whole is thus banked at an angle just necessary to prevent skidding at that particular speed, and it is this angle which the student must learn to "feel" in the air. Likewise, since a driver cannot bank his automobile nor automatically change the banking of a highway curve, he must adjust the speed of his car to fit each curve he comes to and must be able to "feel" or "sense" the correct speed at which he may safely pass around these curves.

With these three control motions, the student must become so familiar that he always senses the correct combination to impart to each, and hand, eyes and feet must work simultaneously and in perfect co-ordination.

When he has learned the use of the controls, the student is allowed to take the stick, without help from the instructor, and to try and maintain a straight, horizontal course of flight. This is not as easy as it sounds, especially along the base of the Rocky mountains with occasional descending and ascending air currents and few horizontal ones in between. The student has to completely forget "joy riding" and must watch the altitude and the wing-tips and nose of his plane along the horizon, besides learning to sense whether he is skidding or not.

Of course there are many other things to learn besides straight flying, turning, climbing and diving, but for the beginner, these are the first steps.

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