DIRECTORY CHANGES

New Haven, Connecticut.

Miss Gertrude SdlllCollier, 1933, and

The Sooner in 1908-09-

Miss Anita Banks, '33, and

While attending the university, Mrs Co-

Mr. Shumate began his career as a teach-

Levitt, Oklahoma City, was ready awarded a summer

The S. of the Panhandle—or J. H.Venta-

Ludwig Albert Wethe, '32eng, 1105 South Fifth, Okla-

Frances Ervin, '28m, when a motor boat cap-

The company's general offices are in The Hague,

The present time-

Mr. Cofey has two children. Maxine, his daugh-

The Sooner in 1908-09.

Mrs. Blanche Ruby Byrner

Mrs. Blanche Ruby Byrner, '10as, died April 5, 1933, at her home in Akron, Ohio. Mrs By-

She has two children. Maxine, his daughter, finishes Tulsa high school next year at fifteen, and is interested in studying medi-

The Swner, '16as, '15M.A., of Norman. Mr Kauf-

More than a hundred species of cactus is con-

Man's home in that only one or two varieties require wa-

In 1926 he was elected president of Southeastern State Teachers college at Durant recently by the state board of education. Mr Shumate began his career as a teacher in the Mangum high school in 1905 where later he be-

The Swner, '16as, '15M.A., of Norman. Mr Kauf-

The Corrpt, starring Lawrence Tift, Mrs

The Sooner magazine would like to hear about it, Mr. Cofey's

Mrs. Blanche Ruby Byrner, '27. of Oklahoma City,

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1916

W. C. Kite, '16as, of Oklahoma City, has been named receiver of the Oklahoma City field properties of the Eason Oil Co. and eight other firms by District Judge R. F. Hill.

More than a hundred species of cactus is contained in the garden of Kenneth C. Kauf-

Mr. Cofey's list includes the Haskell State School of Agri-

The Swner, '16as, '15M.A., of Norman. Mr Kauf-

Miss Lydia Haag, '26ac, instructor in English

Mrs. Laura McClean Motley, '30as, a son, Ray Franklin, November 19, 1932. Home, Norman.

Mrs. Mary Boatner Williams, '24cs, and her,

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1917

Mrs. Minnalea Jone Popejoy, '17as, piano, has resigned her position as assistant pro-

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The Sooner magazine would like to hear about it, Mr. Cofey's
water, for the last two years. Before going to
A. and M. college he was superintendent of
schools at Putnam City.

1928

Dr. P. Richard Auriemma, ’28med, is taking
postgraduate work in the medical school in
Columbia university. His address is 18 Parnell
place, Jersey City, New Jersey.

1929

C. C. Beard, ’29M.S., has been elected for his
4th consecutive year as superintendent of
schools at Potaro. Two new projects are under way there,
A school building project and a school ground
improvement project, which when completed will
provide Potaro one of the best and most modern
schools in eastern Oklahoma.

Miss Lucy Tandy, ’29as, ’32A.A., who has
been the house-guest of Ernesto Giménez Ca-
ballers, famous Spanish author, for a year, will
return to Norman the first week in September.
She has studied while there in the Centro de
Estudios, annex of the University of Madrid,
Madrid, Spain.

1931

William Edwin Wallace, jr., ’31geo, sailed
January 7, 1933, on the Maurania from New
York for the Port of Spain. He is micropaleon-
ologist for the Standard Oil Company at Caripito,
Venezuela.

Ben T. Williams, ’31as, ’33aaw, has been
appointed city attorney at Stratford, and has been
uniformly successful in all prosecutions thus far.

1932

Oliver Nuhfer, ’32art, has completed an ins-
pirational painting, "Triumphant Christ," which
was unveiled at special services Sunday
night, May 28, at St. John’s Episcopal church.

Larger than life size, the painting is beneath a
Gothic arch at the extreme east end of the
church, behind the altar. Praised by members
of the university art department as a remark-
able piece of work in design and feeling, the
painting shows Christ, St. John, St. Mark and
two angels. Christ, his arms outstretched
embracing all humanity, is in the center in heroic
size. To the left is St. John, the oldest of the
disciples. He is clad in a blue robe. St. Mark,
the youngest of the apostles, is to the right in
a red robe. The instruments of Holy Com-
munion, the paten and the chalice, are in their
hands. On either side of them are two angels
reading scrolls. The cloth of the four
biographers of Christ decorate the top and
top of the painting. They are the Winged
Bull of St. Matthew, the Lion of St. Mark,
the Griffin of St. Luke, and the Eagle of St.
John.

Joe Hudson, ’32eng., is Texas state cattle
inspector at San Antonio, Texas.

1933

Hugo Goetz, ’33fa, of Pryor, has been selected
as drum major of the Rock Island Railroad
band for the opening of the Century of Progress
exposition at Chicago. Herman Ziemer, ’33fa, of Yale,
has been selected as manager of the official Rock
Island band. Both have been active in the uni-
versity band for the last four years.

Miss Helen Barbour, ’33he, of Norman,
has been awarded a fellowship for a year by Grass-
land hospital at Valhalla, New York. Miss
Barbour, who was voted the outstanding senior
in home economics, will work in hospital di-
etics.

▲ ▲ ▲

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVES

(continued from page 278)

well as he did in school. "Deke" Parker
said that Frank’s work with the Y. M.
C. A. in South America is coming along
so well that he will soon be able to re-
turn to America and let it run by itself.
Someone else volunteered the informa-
tion that Frank had accompanied Will
Rogers, as an interpreter, on his trip
through South America.

George Smith said that he had seen
Charlie Marsh some time ago in Austin
and had enjoyed a visit with him. Mr.
Marsh is directing twenty or thirty
newspapers throughout the Southwest.
According to “Deke” Parker, Mr. Marsh is
one of the most successful newspaper
men he has ever known. He said that
“he’s the same old Charley; going a mile
a minute and dreaming dreams as big as
ever.”

There are those who remember a bot-
any trip and the freshman from Michi-
gan to whom they introduced the fine
art of eating Oklahoma persimmons with-
out explaining their drawing qualities.
I never heard such laughter as came from that gang of men when they
recalled the face of that freshman.

Clint Port, successful farmer of Ed-
mond, Oklahoma, read a proclamation
which he and a group of freshmen had
printed. Not being satisfied with dis-
tributing it on the campus, they had
planted it on all the coaches of a train
going south. President Boyd received
telephone calls from Texas people and
the boys were reproached for the stunt
in no quiet tones.

It was interesting to find that the Easter
holidays so enjoyed my ed and co-
ed today at the university would never
have come into being had it not been
for the concentrated efforts of the class
of ’08. They were determined to have
Easter holidays observed on the campus
even if they had to break up a chapel
program to express their feelings. Doc-
tor Boyd wisely found a good excuse for
being out of town that morning; the
class organized a hayride, and kidnapping
Vice-president DeBarr, they took
him and them with them. The following
week they submitted a formal petition
and the faculty, acting upon it, decided
to make the Easter holidays an annual
event.

Many and wild were the tales mel-
lowed with age which they all told on
“Deke” Parker. The one which caused
most merriment was George Smith’s
about “Deke’s” wedding. He and a
group of the boys planned to get Mr.
Parker tipsy and keep him from the
beneath the altar, as they think to look for him at Ade-
die Loomis’ home. It was considered
improper for a young man to call on his
bride-to-be just before the wedding and
they had at least expected “Deke” to do
the proper thing one time in his life.

Another tale was about one of the
times Doctor Boyd tried to expel “Deke”
from school. He had a date instead of