The Soak-em Philosophy

By Joe W. McBride, '28bus

We regret that some politicians use the names of successful persons in disparaging manner in order to arouse vote getting sentiment. We regret too that some people fall for this type of emotional stirring that desires to take from those who have planned and worked and give it to those who have not. We detest the soapbox orators who cry the "soak-em" philosophy in this great land of America.

Psychologically, when persons carry animosity against those who have made some attainment, they do so for="in order to arouse vote getting sentiment."

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Journalism and received a BA degree in 1941.

"We were glad that Joe decided to go to O.U. because Mrs. Marshburn and I now feel that we are Oklahomans."

When Dr. Marshburn starts talking about murder, you immediately feel that he isn't going to give up his probing of blood-spattered records when Murder Will Speak is published. But his research will be limited to after hours and vacation periods. While the University is in session, he is in the classroom demonstrating "his vigorous performance and leadership in the teaching, counseling and guidance of students."

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health, some education, fair personality, and other such assets has no limit to his attainment. If his goal be material, let's help him make his ship come in. If it be cultural in the arts and sciences, let us compliment and encourage. We should not hold a hammer over any man's head that if he meets success after hard study, risk and labor that someone should have the proceeds on the "soak-em" basis.

Please, let us keep the fine American tradition that a man is worth to society in proportion to what he gets out of it and no man gets any more from society than in proportion to what he puts back into it.

Joe McBride, '28bus, author of the above editorial, came to the University as a student over twenty-five years ago. He arrived on the campus with $1.15 in the pockets of his trousers which (lid not match his coat, several pairs of extra sox, and a lot of ambition. Today he is serving as president of the University Board of Regents.

The editorial won first place in the August editorial-column writing contest of the Oklahoma Press Association sponsored by the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.

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For Outstanding Service

C. W. Wantland, '10ba, was honored October 27 in Edmond by former athletes of Central State Teacher's College. An outstanding athlete, Wantland served as coach at Central State from 1912-1930.

Four presidents who headed the college during Wantland's coaching years and former students from 17 states were present for the event, which was named "Wantland Day" in his honor.

Tinker Classes Scheduled

Servicemen stationed at Tinker airforce base, Oklahoma City, are having an opportunity to start and continue work on college degrees.

Plans are nearing completion for University faculty members to conduct college classes for personnel at the base.

The men will be enrolled as regular University students and will receive full residence credit toward degrees from classes which will be held at night.

John F. Malone, '37ba, educational specialist who directs the Oklahoma City adult study center, is supervising the Tinker program.