Oklahomans at home and abroad

Tulsa Meeting October 6

Northeastern Oklahoma Sooner alumni are invited to attend the University of Oklahoma Association dinner sponsored by the Tulsa Sooner Club at the University Club at 6:30 p.m. the night of October 6, by Mrs. Earle S. Porter, president of the Tulsa club.

This dinner takes place the night before the Tulsa-Oklahoma football game at Tulsa. Mrs. Porter hopes that alumni from Sapulpa, Skiatook, Claremore, Pawhuska, Bartlesville and other northeastern Oklahoma cities will attend. The price of each plate will be only 75 cents.

The dean of Sooner toastmasters, Walter Ferguson, will preside. Bennie Owen, Bo Rowland, Lewie Hardage, Pete Gracey and President Bizzell are expected to speak.

It will aid the Tulsa club if all alumni who can attend this rousing rally will notify Mrs. Porter, 1115 East 25th Place, phones 3-2894, Tulsa, at the earliest possible moment.

Sooner Club Directory

NORMAN
Harold R. Belknap, '25, President, 111 S. Peters Avenue.
Frank S. Cleckler, '21, Secretary-treasurer, Faculty Exchange.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Earl Foster, '12, President, 920 Perrine Building.
Glenn W. Fair, '19, Secretary-treasurer, Chamber of Commerce.

BARNSDALL
Edna Mae Stines, '23, President.
Mrs. Marietta Wallace Willis, '23, Vice president.
A. Marion Smith, '27, Secretary.

DUNCAN
Jerome Sullivan, '23, President.
A. H. Sills, '24, Vice president, Box 1266, Loco.

Mrs. Helen Meister Arbuckle, '26, Secretary-treasurer.

NEW YORK CITY
Ivan G. Richardson, '17, President, care Young Otley Inc., 122 East 42nd St.
Robert S. Gordon, '20, Vice president, 48 Wall Street.

CHICAGO
Fred H. Ward, '21, President, 1117 West 35th Street.

LOS ANGELES
George E. Heap, '23, President, 1926 Kelton Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
Congressman Wilburn Cartright, '20, President, House Office Building.
William G. Cullen, '16, Secretary-treasurer, Room 827, National Press Building, 14th & F. Street, N. W.

BECKHAM COUNTY CLUB
Dr. V. C. Tisdale, ex '31, President, Elk City, H. C. Ivester, '27, Vice president, Sayre.
Joe McBride, '28, Secretary-treasurer, Elk City.

TULSA
Mrs. Pearl Goodrich Porter, '09, President, 1115 East 25th Place.
Travis Milsten, '22, Vice president, 310 Tulsa Trust Building.

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President Bizzell, include R. H. Wedgewood Benn, former Secretary of State for India, tentatively scheduled to lecture March 7; Dr. C. E. M. Joad, celebrated philosopher of the University of London, February 19; Dr. John Langdon Davies, author, date not set, and Dr. Sam Shamahalhauser, New York educator, date not set.

The home economics practice house this year will be at 425 Park Drive.

Sigma Epsilon is the name of a new local fraternity replacing Sigma Mu Sigma, which disbanded last year. The fraternity, which is seeking the approval of the University, will have its house at 439 West Boyd Street. The local intends to assume the unpaid obligations of Sigma Mu Sigma, it is understood. If approved, Sigma Epsilon intends to petition for membership inSigma Phi Epsilon.

One of the first regents of the University, William R. Swartout, celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary September 3 at Tampa, Florida, his home. The Swartouts were married by Henry Ward Beecher in New York September 3, 1883. Mr. Swartout was a regent in 1894.

Grantland Rice in his syndicated column refers to the Vanderbilt-Oklahoma game as one of the leading intersectional games of the season.

### Petroleum Engineering

Professor William H. Carson, director of the school of mechanical engineering in the college of engineering, has been named director of the school of petroleum engineering, succeeding H. C. George, internationally known petroleum engineer, who resigned to become director of the school of petroleum engineering of the University of Pittsburgh.

A further depletion of the brilliant faculty of this school came with the resignation of Dr. Fred W. Padgett, professor of petroleum engineering, who has resigned to become a member of the Sun Oil Co. staff at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. Doctor Padgett was working for this firm in their development department during the summer.

Both Professor George and Doctor Padgett go to handsomely increased salaries. Both have been greatly instrumental in making the Oklahoma school preeminent in the world among petroleum engineering schools. Mr. George is returning to his alma mater and to the school where he taught from 1904 to 1907. He came to the University in 1924, from Ardmore, where he was petroleum engineer in charge of the United States Bureau of Mines office. Doctor Padgett, like Mr. George, has an international reputation, having been a consultant for the Russian government in the Baku petroleum field. He has been a member of the University faculty for sixteen years, having come to the University in 1917 as associate professor of chemistry in charge of petroleum technology. In 1925 he was made professor of petroleum engineering in charge of refining courses. He was responsible for the building of the refinery of the school of petroleum engineering. Like Mr. George, Doctor Padgett is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Carson has worked closely and cooperatively with the staff of the school of petroleum engineering and is perfectly familiar with the objectives sought in that school.

"Professor Carson is unusually well fitted to assume his additional duties," President Bizzell says. "For years he has worked to adapt instruction in mechanical engineering to the needs of the petroleum engineer. He has developed the mechanical and gas engineering laboratory on the campus for training men in petroleum and natural gas engineering. Many of the valuable pieces of equipment are not found in any other school in the nation."

Under Mr. Carson, the University has assumed national leadership in the natural gas field, forming a perfect complement to the school of petroleum engineering, both of which under Dean Pelgar have added to the already great national reputation of the college of engineering.

### Sooner Law Firm

Alvan Muldrow, '33law, and Neil Keller, '33law, both of Norman, have formed a law partnership and have established their offices in the Stubbeman Building in Norman.

### Co-ordinating Progress

The Co-ordinating Board for education in Oklahoma resumed its meeting in the Capitol at Oklahoma City Monday, August 28, to complete plans for a charter for the Greater University of Oklahoma and to discuss the executive organization for the new educational system. Reford Bond of Chickasha was re-elected as chairman.

Considerable progress has been made on the coordinating plan. A committee inspected the Canadian system of colleges during the summer, to determine the adaptability of certain features of the Canadian co-ordinated school system to Oklahoma. Another committee has approached the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, seeking to have that Foundation match funds advanced by the state on a five-year program for research. While the Foundation has not yet given consideration to making such a grant, the Co-ordinating Board has voted to assess each institution which will be affiliated with the new system fifty cents a student, in order to create a research fund.

Considerable newspaper speculation has been made as to the first Chancellor. It seems probable that no one connected with the Oklahoma higher education system will be selected for the office. Inauguration of the project may be committed to President Bizzell, who would combine his office of President of the University with the Chancellorship. Under this proposal, two vice-Chancellors would be named, possibly Chancellor Findlayson of the University of Tulsa and President Bennett, '26M. A., of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

A committee of former Rhodes scholars at the University of Oklahoma, under the chairmanship of Savoie Lottinville, '28journ., assistant editor of the University Press, has been making a summary of the Honors Plan as it is in effect at the University of Oxford. An Honors Plan is contemplated in the greater University.

The Board has recommended that the out-of-state tuition fee be increased in other state schools to equal that charged by the University, whose fees are $50 a year. The University appeared to be the only state supported institution having such fees.

The Board has decided not to make any changes at the University of Oklahoma, for the present at least.

### Indian Superintendent

Randolph "Chalk" McCurtain, '28as, became superintendent of the Indian reservation at Gallup, New Mexico, September 1 under John Collier, Californian who recently was appointed United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

McCurtain was superintendent of Bokchito schools for the past four years and had been selected school superintendent at Lexington previous to his federal appointment. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity during his undergraduate days.

### Modern Language Head

Dr. H. Michael "Sinky" Lewis, '28as, became head of the modern language department at the Alabama College for Women, Montgomery, Alabama, this fall. Dr. Lewis earned the prefix at the University of Potters, Poitiers, France in 1930. He was enrolled here again last year as a graduate student.

### Vinita Band Director

That high-stepping, sway-back drum major who led the University of Oklahoma band onto the football field between halves during the past three seasons has taken his baton to Vinita where he will direct the municipal and school bands this season.

Hugo Goetz, '33fa, the man who made drum majoring an art at the university, was elected director of the Vinita bands this fall after he returned from Chicago...
1933

where he directed the El Reno high school band in daily concerts at the World's Fair Transportation building. During his years at the University, Goetz organized a band at the Central State hospital and conducted a class in drum majoring at the University.

Sapulpa College Sooners
The Sapulpa Junior College faculty will be able to open its executivesessions with "Boomer-Sooner" this year, since three of the five faculty members are University of Oklahoma graduates. The trio of Sooner alumni are Harry "Doc" Kniseley, '26as; Helen Irene Slentz, M.A.'33; and Linnie Mae Ledbetter, '25as.

Tulsa's Baby Market
The investigation of the alleged "baby market" in Tulsa was instigated by Miss Helen Schaeffer, '21he, director of the Tulsa children's service bureau. She reported baby sales to the state commissioner of charities and corrections and assisted in digging out information. She reported late in August that she was acquainted with at least five cases where babies were sold for $70 to $100 to pay hospital costs of unmarried mothers.

The Altus Champions
That famous Altus senior high school debate team that won the national championship this year and spent the summer touring the north and east is coached by Mrs. Eula Boulware Peterson, '32ex. Mrs. Peterson accompanied her young champions on the tour to the Century of Progress World's Fair, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, New York City and points in Canada. The trip was arranged by the Altus chamber of commerce in cooperation with the General Motors, Inc.

The Altus forensic stars won the national championship May 11 when their debate was broadcast by the Columbia chain from Akron, Ohio.

Telephone Directory

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Harvard Scholarship
Harvey McCaleb, '33as, Olustee, has gone to Harvard where he will study for the diplomatic service. McCaleb was granted a scholarship to study both at Harvard and Tufts College. He was a government major at the University and completed a semester of graduate work.

Sailing, Sailing
Among the most enthusiastic sail boat skippers at Lake Overholster, north of Oklahoma City, are Mathew Kane, '32law, and Evan Chambers, '33ex. Their trim Snipe was christened early in the summer and is one of the speediest crafts on the extensive city lake. Chambers, a former gridiron player, was scheduled to attend Baylor university medical school this fall.

One of the rivals for speed on the pond is the good ship piloted by Barney Crawford, '32law, and Mrs. Barney Ruth Runyan Crawford, '32as, who own one of the largest sail boats on the lake.

Young Turns Professional
Paul Young, '33ex, one of the greatest Sooner gridiron centers of all times, has been signed to play professional football with the Wisconsin Green Bay Packers. As captain of the 1932 team, he gained a national reputation and earned All-American mention on several eastern and mid-western mythical elevens.

Sooners at Tonkawa
Seven Tonkawa Junior College faculty members this fall are former University students. Five of the seven are graduates of the University and the other two have engaged in graduate work here.

Dr. R. R. Robinson, '18M.A., president of the junior college, announced that the following Sooners would appear on his faculty roll:

H. C. George (left) has resigned as di-
rector of the school of pet-
roleum engineering to ac-
cept a similar position at the
University of Pittsburgh.
William H. Carson (right),
director of the school of
mechanical engineering, has
been named his successor.
Myra Hess Scheduled

Three internationally known musicians have been booked to appear at the university auditorium in special concerts during the school year. They are Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist; E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist; and Myra Hess, called the greatest living woman pianist.

Monnetian Influence

Seven University Law School graduates and an eighth Sooner alumnus held a majority of the county, district and federal legal offices in Tulsa. Four are judges and four are prosecuting attorneys.

Thurman Hurst, '21law, and Harry Halley, '21law, are district court judges there. The common pleas court has William Randolph, '12law, and Leslie Webb, '20law on the benches.

The county attorney is Holly Anderson, '24law, and his two assistants are W. P. Gilmer, '24law, and John Conway, '22law. W. B. Blair, '07as, is assistant United States district attorney in Tulsa.

Two judges who died during the year are Owen Owen, '13ex, and Samuel Crossland, '20ex.

Three '33 Coaches

Three Sooner athletes of the June, '33 graduating class are giving orders this fall to "lay off the pie and fried meat" instead of being on the receiving end.

Edsul Curnutt, end on the football team for two years, was appointed Chandler high school grid mentor, while Ab Walker, backfield midget for the past two years, directs the Okmullge high school team. Curtis Turner, letterman wrestler, went to Sulphur as mat coach.

Eubanks is a Favorite

A Duncan favorite on the professional mat is Elton Eubanks, '33ex, captain of Coach Paul Keen's 1932 Sooner wrestling team.

Typical of Duncan's enthusiasm over the young Devol wrestler is a story recently in The Duncan Banner when Eubanks pinned "Cyclone" Fox. Said the Banner:

"Elton Eubanks, Duncan favorite, won his match over "Cyclone" Fox, 174-pound mat man from Dallas, in just 19½ minutes at the weekly wrestling show here last night.

"There was only one fall. Three times the University of Oklahoma boy attempt-
ed to down Fox with the double Japanese toe hold, only to have it broken. The fourth time Eubanks snatched on the hold, Fox's back was wrenched.

"Eubanks turned, tried a standing toe hold and pinned the Dallas man. Fox was carried off the mat and given first aid treatment. He was unable to return and forfeited to Eubanks. Fox was strong but not as scientific as Eubanks."

Mrs. Hardenstein Marries

Of particular interest to Delta Gammas and Phi Delts and friends of Delta Gammas and Phi Delts was the marriage last June of Mrs. Frank W. Hardenstein to E. S. Candler, Huntsville, Mississippi.

Mrs. Hardenstein was hostess on the University campus for thirteen years, serving in 1920, 1921, and 1922 at the Delta Gamma house and for the next ten years at the Phi Delta Theta house. From a point of service, she was the oldest hostess on the campus and probably the most loved and respected.

Her wedding was an interesting union in that she returned this summer to Tuka, Mississippi, twenty miles from Corinth, the scene of her childhood days. Here she met Candler once more in the neighborhood where they had been childhood playmates.

Candler is known as "the Honorable Mr. Candler of Mississippi" where he has been prominent in state politics for many years. Although a banker in the business world, he was representative to the United States Congress for twenty years.

Honest Fisherman

An honest fisherman, may his tribe increase, is Charles B. Hickok, '24law, Shawnee attorney, who admits the big catch of the day is "not large enough for a picture." He does not even mention the one that got away.

Bryan Roberts, sports columnist for The Shawnee News, carries the following letter in his column from Hickok:

20 miles north, Brainerd, Minn.

Dear Bryan:

Caught my first pickeral—three pounds. Not large enough for a picture, but boy! "that's fun!" Also several two pound bass. Coming into small town in Iowa, a road sign said "Georgetown, 1/2 mile north, 50 feet east." Pines, lakes, etc., are beautiful.

CHARLES B. HICKOK

Comments Mr. Roberts: "The lucky cuss."

Colonel Sold to Cardinals

Colonel Buster Mills, Ranger, Texas, who did big things for Soonerland baseball and football back in 1929 and 1930, has been signed by the Saint Louis Cardinals in the National league to report for spring baseball practice in 1934.

Southern newspaper reports said of Mills' diamond work when the sale was announced:

"The young outfielder was a sensation with Mobile the few weeks the Southeastern league lasted, and when the circuit 'blew up' Mills' contract was transferred to Elmira. At Elmira, Mills hit .337, giving him the second best average in the league among players participating in 100 games. At the close of the 1932 season, he was sold to Rochester in the International league.

"Mills, this season, has played 94 games, gone to bat 369 times, scoring 60 runs and making 114 hits for a total of 142 bases. His extra base hits include 26 doubles, seven triples and six homeruns. He has stolen 13 bases and driven in 32 runs."

Testimony for Posterity

The ten-year record, 1921 to 1931, of the university community institutes program as shown through newspaper and magazine clippings and letters was presented in August to J. L. Rader, '08as, University librarian.

The presentation of the material in scrapbook form was made by Rev. Duncan McKrier, Norman, former organizer of the program throughout the state. Dr. J. W. Scroggs, former director of the extension division, and one of the moving figures in the community institutes program, was present when the scrapbook was given the library.

The community institutes program was concerned with instigating community reforms and improvement drives in state towns and cities. Its work was curtailed in 1931 when a reorganization of the extension division was made. Its accomplishments are shown in the clippings and letters.

Another Chicago Hutchins

O. E. Hatcher, '27M.A., 32 years old, is the new president of Northwestern State Teachers college at Alva. His youthfulness has been the subject for comment in Oklahoma educational circles.

Mr. Hatcher did his undergraduate work at East Central State Teachers college, Ada, and Phillips university, Enid. Also, he has studied law at the University of Tulsa and Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. He is two years younger than Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful University of Chicago president.

Waterfield is Dean

Clement B. Waterfield, assistant in English last year at the University, has been chosen by Superintendent of Schools C. C. Beard, '29M.S., as dean of the junior college which was opened this fall at Poteau.

Mr. Waterfield was in charge of special classes for arts and sciences seniors...
who were deficient in a knowledge of English composition and grammar. He tutored seniors for the past two years in the plan which is designed to raise the standard of University arts and sciences graduates.

Newblock M. A. C. Jumper

Continuing his brilliant career as a high jumper and hurdler, Bill Newblock, '33 bus, captain of the 1933 Sooner team, has been signed as a member of the Philadelphia Meadowbrook Athletic Club.

Newblock, who holds the Big Six high jump record at six feet three and seven-eighths inches and the Sooner 120-yard low hurdle and 50-yard indoor hurdles records, will attend the Wharton school of finance at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Ticket Prices

Tickets for the Sooner's home games this year will be of three different prices, according to Athletic Director Ben G. Owen. All contests at Memorial Stadium will start at 3 o'clock, an hour later than last year.

Tickets for the Iowa State Dads' Day game, October 21, the Kansas Homecoming game, November 4, and the Oklahoma Aggies Thanksgiving game, November 30, will be $2.20 for the best seats in the west stadium, $1.65 for seats between the 20 and 35-yard lines in the west stadium and in the center of the east stadium and $1.10 for seats between the 20 and 35-yard lines in the east stadium.

Slightly advanced prices will be charged for the opening contest, September 30, against Vanderbilt University. The three prices will be $2.65, $2.20 and $1.65.

Seats for the Oklahoma-Texas game October 14 at Dallas also may be ordered through the University Athletic Department. The price scale is: box seats $2.50, west side $2 and east side $1.50.

All ticket orders should be addressed to Ben G. Owen, Athletic Director, University of Oklahoma, Fieldhouse, Norman, Oklahoma. Choice of seats should be specified and payment may be made by personal check, cashier's check or money order. Twenty cents extra for postage and registration should be enclosed. This applies to the Texas game as well as the four home matches.

Sooners at Cameron

Four new faculty members, three of them Sooner alumni, were added to the Cameron college faculty at Lawton late in August to complete the teaching roster.

The three former University students are W. J. Becker, '31 M.A., former Lawton high school teacher; J. G. True, '33 M.A., Carnegie; and A. L. Jackson, '24 M.E., former head of the Cameron College education department which was abolished. Jackson was re-employed to teach history.

Coach Granny

That great one—Granville Thomas "Granny" Norris, '29—as has checked his football, baseball and basketball brains out of Cushing to become Idabel high school's athletic director this fall.

The McCurtain Gazette, Idabel's weekly newspaper, greets Norris: "Few O. U. students have received higher athletic and general honors than 'Granny' Norris. In 1927 he was awarded a plaque by the President of the University—a reward that goes to the best all-round athlete. He received the 'Brown Derby' award the same year for being the student selected who had contributed the most to the school. For two years he was a member of the University Student Council, serving this organization as treasurer in 1926-27. He was a member of the Athletic Council for two years. He was a letterman in football, basketball and baseball for three years and was captain of the football and baseball teams in 1927. He was also a member of various social and honorary fraternities and organizations.

"Idabel is unusually fortunate in securing Coach 'Granny' Norris as a member of its high school faculty. The Gazette extends its best wishes together with a hearty welcome to Idabel."

Regnold Williams, '31 ex, has been employed by the Idabel high school this fall to assist Coach Granville Norris with the athletic program. Williams was awarded his B.S. degree at Southeastern State Teachers college the year after he attended the University as an undergraduate student.

District Representative

Robert A. Yoder, '27 ex, formerly of New York City, is now established in Norman with his family. He is the
awarded four Sooner alumni and students at the annual parks and playgrounds pageant late in August in Oklahoma City.

Twelve badges in all were given the most efficient superintendents. Four of the dozen were Mrs. Josephine Romey, '29M.S., Miss Jimmie Prater, '25ed, Miss Marcella Hill, '32as, and Leslie Henry, '34law.

**Tulsa Sooner Principals**

Ten of Tulsa’s thirty-four public school principals are University of Oklahoma graduates. The list of school executives announced late in August showed the following University alumni placed for the year:

- Roy B. Bradshaw, '23as; Add E. Copper, '29M.S.; Oscar C. Griggs, '28M.S.; Fitzhugh L. Hambrick, '27as; J. H. Hodges, '29M.S., Jess S. Hudson, '29M.S.; Robert E. McCollum, '26M.A.; Maurice Magee, '22as; Frank Pauly, '17as; and Arthur L. Richards, '13as.

**Tea and Fog**

Enough Sooner alumni for a round of bridge will be enrolled at Oxford university, England, this fall. All four of Oklahoma’s out-of-continent students will be Rhodes scholars. They are: Jack Fischer, '32as, Oklahoma City; Davis St. Clair, '33as, Norman; Wilmore Kendall, '27as, Tulsa; and Carl Albert, '31as, McAlester.

**Milburn as an Aggie**

George Milburn, '30ex, a contributing editor of *The Sooner Magazine*, once attended A. & M. college at Stillwater, a contributor to Walt Mill’s “Don’t Worry” column in the *Oklahoma City Times* reminds us. Writing at Stillwater college had its perils, the writer remarks. The comment follows:

> Now that he’s gaining recognition, with mention even in the editorial column, George Milburn is claimed by the University as its own—notwithstanding the barbs in his writing. But before he went to the University, George was a student at Oklahoma A. and M. College, and that recalls his first visit to the Stillwater campus in the spring of 1925. Very pale—he had just sold some blood for a transfusion—and wearing a shoe-string tie, George got a ride with a Tulsa woman motorist. The Stillwater water tower is on the east side of the city, and so George wrote a funny piece for *The Collegian* called “East of the Water Tower.” Some of his remarks offended the woman motorist, and as a result George had to thumb his way back to Tulsa.—I. E. H.”

**Undergraduate Note**

Honors came to a buxom member of the University hospital dairy department force during August. One healthy young Holstein named Mable produced 673 pounds of butterfat in a month to win individual production honors in Oklahoma County. A stable mate of Mable’s took second place for the month with 65.7, a mark also considerably above 3.2.

**A Balloontist’s Escape**

The annual James Gordon Bennett balloon race almost resulted in tragedy for a Sooner balloonist, Frank A. Trotter, '19ex, and his fellow pilot Ward T. Van Orman. Their balloon came down in the wilds of Canada, between Sudbury and Abitibi Canyon, in northern Ontario, September 3 and the airmen were not rescued until September 11.

In order to acquaint the world with their plight, the airmen cut down a telephone pole and attached a note to it, signed by Trotter. The Associated Press reported the note as saying:

> “This telephone pole was cut September 10 by U. S. Goodyear balloon team of W. T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter in the hope that repatriation would aid us in getting to civilization from here. We will continue south along high voltage line. Please come after us. We have a gun and some food, but are both sick evidently from ptomaine poisoning. Fire your gun three times and we will answer. Please hurry. F. A. Trotter.”

A policeman, out to investigate the cause of the line being down, found the note and discovered the balloonists. “I never saw two men in my life who were so glad to see another human being as they were,” the patrolman said. “They hollered with glee and hugged and kissed me as soon as they saw me.”

The balloonists were caught in a thunder storm, and descended from an altitude of 8,000 feet landing in a pine tree more than a foot in diameter. The tree broke, damaging the balloon. Both men were in an exhausted condition when found and suffering from ptomaine poisoning. They had lived on pork and beans, which they ate sparingly.

Mr. Trotter was enrolled in the University as a freshman engineering student.

**Estable Firm**

Carl O. Craig, '28bus, former treasurer of the University of Oklahoma Press, and Herbert Smith, '30bus, former bookkeeper of the extension division of the University, plan to establish themselves in the accounting business in Seattle, Washington. They left Norman the middle of August, and, after a visit in California, expect to arrive in Seattle the latter part of September.

**A Lucky Swerve**

A protruding drillpipe in the dark being a much more dangerous obstacle than the conventional bed post in the dark, George Selinger, '29law, is thankful for a fractured arm.

The assistant prorational attorney for
was that of Clare W. Fisher, '06x, of Norman.

Mr. Vetter's letter, filled with the old-time Sooner pep, is republished below, while Mr. Fisher's selection, made especially for The Sooner Magazine follows.

Mr. Vetter's selection:

Looking back over this third of a century of O. U. football history, and considering each man from the standpoint of his vital part in a crucial game in a critical season, I name the following as the all-time all-star Sooner eleven:

Tackle—Sabe Hott, '12.
Tackle—Granny Norris, '27.
Guard—Key Wolf, '08.
Guard—Bill McKinley, '20.
Center—Paul Young, '31.
Quarterback-—Bill McKinley, '20.
Halfback—Fred Capshaw, '11.
Halfback—Dutch Hill, '20.

I commenced being an O. U. fan back in the days of Paul Mackey, '98, Frank Long, '04, and Roger Berry, '11, because all these boys were "home town" fans to me. When I went to college my team played O. U. on several occasions when Key Wolf, '08, Charley Wantland, '08 Fred Capshaw, '11, and Claude Reeds, '13 were making priceless footprints over all opponents.

Defeat at the hands of Bennie's all-victorious teams only increased my respect and loyalty for the Sooners. Then a sidekick of mine, in the person of one Sabe Hott, made the O. U. team, and did he make it? Ask Mr. Harmon, the 205-pound Nebraska all-American and also every other man Sabe ever played against.

By that time I was coaching teams myself and once in a while one of my boys would make Bennie's team also. First there was Switch Light, '17, then Bill McKinley, Edie Johnson, '22, Ram Morrison, '22, and Cliff Bowles, '23. It was a pleasure to send a boy to Bennie just as it was a pleasure to play against Bennie's teams, because every Oklahoma team Bennie ever coached fought hard and clean. And it was good for the boys too. Look how many of Bennie's old football players have made a success in business, politics or as professional men.

Getting back to my all-time team, Marsh and Churchill were big powerful ends, smart and versatile. Hott and Norris weren't as big as the average tackle but they knew the game and each had courage and a world of fighting spirit. Wolf and McKinley were two of the best guards on the two greatest lines Oklahoma ever had, while everybody knows now about Paul Young and Bob Dunlap. Capshaw was a sweet back who could do anything and do it as well as most bigger men despite his lack of weight while Hill was a powerful, hard running halfback. Reeds was another Capshaw, only 15 pounds heavier and that would make him just about invincible.

Boy, what a team!

Just send my ticket to the king of Sooners so I'll be there when the referee blows the opening whistle September thirtieth at the Vanderbilt game, and wild horses wouldn't keep me out of that stadium.

Yours for O. U.

Mr. Fisher's selection:

C—Thompson Hamm Young
G—Monnett J. Merkle Wolfe
Bashara Norris Hott
T—Douglas F. Merkle Tolbert
Campbell Hamilton Wingate
E—Montgomery Marsh Walling
Haskell Fields Pickard
QB—Cross Johnson Ambrister
HB—F. Roberts Hughes Dunlap
Bristow Acton Mills
RB--Capshaw Warren Pansze
PB—Reeds Geyer White

Campbell and Wallace at center; Hefley, Tolbert, Hott, Soot, McKinney in the line; LeCrone and Churchill at ends; Courtright, Potts, Hill, Truekdale, Wantland, Chuck Reed, C. C. Roberts, Trim Capshaw, in the backfield, and many more, all were fine players and deserve to be ranked on an all-time team.

I am not attempting to pick eleven star players. That would be unfair to the many fine players who have worn O. U. colors. I am using a sport writer's prerogative and selecting three teams of whatever I consider the best men who have played at O. U. and even then I have to give honorable mention to several. I am putting them in three strings merely for the sake of designating a first string. As a matter of fact there isn't a bit of difference, in my opinion, between any of the men named, and a number of others who could be well placed on the team. I have seen every team from '97 to '14 in every home game. Since that time until '26, I have only seen them in action for a few home games each season. But since '26 to date, I have seen them in every home game.

I do not claim any special gift in the picking. I played some in high school, refereed for four years in northeastern Oklahoma high school contests, and have handled some sports news for papers.

In my pick I am considering football brains, first, the brain and ability to use that brain, and the intestinal courage to use it and keep going, even though about ready to go on the hospital list.

Take Thompson at center, a fairly heavy player, fast, never had a bad pass, and could follow the ball better than any other man ever to wear an O. U. uniform. Hamm, Young and Wallace all as good except for this uncanny knack of always being on top of the play on defense.
I am picking rabbithawks to go with this spread in the persons of F. Capshaw, Courtright, Warren and Panske. Capshaw is perhaps in a class by himself, as he and Courtright seem to be the example with which all present day light backs are compared. Warren and Panske are just about as good and either of them was a fine broken field runner and dangerous at all times.

It all resolves itself into the fact that it is absolutely impossible to pick the eleven or the twenty-two or even the thirty-three best men who have played here.

The old time teams were better physically, because they were composed of more mature men, who had all done manual labor from the time they were old enough to go out and help dad. If you would take out the forward pass the old timers would probably walllop the daylights out of a present day team, but put it in and the team of today would have a track meet. So there are. But pick your men for an all-time team from the way they played under the rules of the game at the time they wore molekins and there will be many an old-timer ranked high on the rolls.

I would like to mention that in those days the quarterback kick was employed and was much harder to direct and handle than the forward pass. Also I heard a certain coach remark the other day that the early day men were not as hard playing as those of today. Oh, yes, you’re telling me. What was the reason for the adoption of the forward pass and the open game? I dimly remember that it had something to do with so many men getting killed or badly injured. The injured list after a big game back in the days of the old “army” game looked very much like a world war casualty list. But I suppose I am wrong and they played tag football then and served pink tea. Oh, yeah. Notwithstanding, the great Hinkens, Hueston, Thorpe, Hefflingers, Poes, Whites, et cetera. No one ever remembers the great runners when they played under the rules of the old game at the time they wore molekins and there will be many an old-timer ranked high on the rolls.

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**YEAR BY YEAR**

Arthur Eugene White, '30BS, '32med., has been appointed first lieutenant M. C. regular army, assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Roy L. Mapes, '33BS, of Main Street, Oklahoma City, has entered the United States military training school at West Point.

W. G. Steiger, '16ex, has been elected Commander of the American Legion at the fifteen annual state convention at Tulsa.

Mrs. Dorothy Swank, '31as., '32Lib Sci, is employed as librarian in the School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri.

R. F. Huges, '20eng., has entered the employ of the Continental Oil Company of Ponca City. His address is Box 45, Carnegie.

Miss Elise Brown, '27as., '28MA, head of the foreign language department at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, has been touring Europe and spending part of the summer studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Maude June Thompson, '15ex, of Kite, is enrolled as a freshman in the Harvard law school, Cambridge, Massachusetts, this fall.

Jane Patterson, '15as., daughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Paxton, is engaged in library work at the Tulsa city library.

Errett R. Newby, '07BS, '08as., of Oklahoma City, is the thirteenth division inspector for the Sigma Nu fraternity, covering the states of Texas and Arkansas.

When Kenneth C. Kaufman, '16as., '19MA, president of modern language at Bethel Western University, and co-editor of Book Abroad, went on his vacation last summer, he was expecting a peaceful fortnight on the Gulf coast. He and his family had rented the home of relatives in Weslaco, near Brownsville, Texas, until the hurricane which devastated the Rio Grande region, went inland over Weslaco. Part of the home in which the Kaufmans were staying was wrecked and the family was delayed several days in returning to Norman, due to the condition of the roads.

Hicks Epton, '32law, is practicing law in Wewoka. As an outstanding civic worker and chairman of committee member, he has been instrumental in booking entertainment talent for meetings in and around Wewoka. Epton was a member of the university debate team for four years.

James Robinson, '32law, was appointed principal of Sulphur high school this fall after serving two years as an assistant professor. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Henderson. He left the University in 1918 after a year's work and at the time of his death was manager of the Garden Theater at Patterson, New Jersey. Mr. Henderson was a member of the Phi Alpha Fraternity.
named the young warrior after it. The tribe often asked where the bright-eyed youngster "Acce," she would reply, meaning "that's his name." Blue Eagle became the family name.

Blue Eagle is 24. He has a perfect voice being low and musical, and his manner is one that would grace a Boston tea table. For a long time Blue Eagle signed his painting with the symbol of the blue eagle. Recently he began writing his name. His work is the typical Indian art usual on tepees. Colorful colors are used for the flat work in two dimensions.

Blue Eagle won international fame with his art, having held exhibitions in Paris, Berlin, Stockholm, and Chicago. Last year he was awarded fourth prize in a contest with 520 others at the world art exhibition in Los Angeles.

Blue Eagle is 24. He is more than six feet tall, a perfect Indian brave type. With his black suit he wears a black tie and a silver ring of his own design. One symbol means good luck; another means war dance; a third means also means war dance; a fourth means protection; a horse means journey; sunrays, prosperity; bird, light-heartedness; tepees, home.

### ALUMNI AND RUSH WEEK

(continued from page 18)

**OKLAHOMA CITY AT HOME AND ABROAD**

(continued from page 11)

The Sooner Magazine

October

W. E. Binkley, '33ed., has been appointed instrumental music director of Norman high schools and organizer of the school band for the coming year. At the same time Binkley plans to make his work at the university toward a degree in fine arts. He already holds a bachelor of physical education degree from the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, and a bachelor of science degree from the university.

Congressman-at-Large William C. Rogers, 30M.S., formerly of Moore, has opened an office at 1320½ N. W. 17th street in Oklahoma City.

According to Ardmore's Daily Ardmore the law firm of Williams, Coker, and Sanders, and the law firm of Williams and Williams in the office now. He is William Williams, '33law, the prominent law student who was elected to Coff last spring. The first Williams in the firm is I. Ernest, father of the next two Williams, Howell and Williams.

Mrs. Esther Hall, '33ex, is teaching in a Cleveland county grade school. Her term started August 1. She will return to the university to complete undergraduate work between grade school sessions.

Dr. Paul Weldon Sanger, '28ex., son of the late Dr. Paul Sanger, has taken over his father's medical practice in Drumright. Dr. Younger D. Sanger completed his medical work at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, and did interne work at the Augustana hospital of Chicago and the Duke university hospital, Durham, North Carolina. By-when entered the University medical school in 1930 and transferred to the Chicago school last year.

Four former university students were added to the football public relations staff this fall. Each of the four has been engaged in graduate work here during the past two years. They are W. T. Kendall, principal; Miss Hazel W. Sterling Gilbert, art director; and Charles W. Hazel, '28ex., several years ago in charge of extension division bookkeeping, is now affiliated with the Continental Oil company, Ponca City.

### THE UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTED LEISURE PROGRAM

(continued from page 15)

lectures for writers and another of general interest to everyone.

A new service program is also being formulated whereby the University will share its talent with the various communities of the state in a lyceum and chautauqua plan. The University proposes that this talent be made available to the various communities of the state in a lyceum and chautauqua plan. The University proposes that this talent be made available to the various communities of the state in a lyceum and chautauqua plan.

The registrar of the University or the members of the Community Cultural Series. T. M. Beard, Frank Clecker and Joseph A. Brandt, are all prepared to answer questions and send further information concerning the New Deal in Education at Oklahoma.

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Ada Johnson, Ponca City; Tom Lauderdale, Rangeline, Texas; Smokey Jones, Tulsa; Lionel Edwards, Ponca City; Bob Culver, Bartlesville; Joe Mannin, Tulsa; and James Barnett, Hitchcock.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Clyde McGinnis, Larry Moody and William Conkright, all of Tulsa; Owen Townsend, Maricota; M. C. Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Jimmy Logan and James Purcell, both of Indiana; Goodnight Sherill, Marshall, Wisconsin; Ed Bartlett, Isabel; Edward Smith, Oklahoma City; and Floyd Lockner, Agra.

Alpha Delta Delta: Sherrill, Arkansas; Roy Caldwell, McAlester; John Hunter, Tom Street and Tom Paris, all of Springfield, Illinois; Millard Williams, Marshall, Texas, and Gilmer Long, Panama Valley.

Beta Theta Pi: Jake Estrem, Cy Everett, Phil Harris, Wilson Tolson, and John Huston, all of Tulsa; Jimmy Powell and Joe Hunt, both of Muskogee; Horace Calvert, Saginaw, Michigan; R. C. Cox, Oklahoma City; Dick Clinton, Sutherland Sykes, Ardmore; Lewis Stuart, Okmulgee; John Ferguson, Stony City, Iowa; Edward Corn, Tacumesi, New Mexico; Bill Buckholz, Arcadia; Kenneth Craig, Buxton, Enid; Bill Crump, Wynnewood; Roger Davis, Baxter Springs, Kansas; R. L. Mitchell, Houston, Texas; Jimmy Stevenson, Geary, Grover Ozmun, Lawton; and John Rainbolt, Cordell.

Acacia: Don Gillerson and Paul Hethvin, both of El Dorado; Thomas Fields and Reed Foytaw, both of Guthrie; William P. Stanley, Cashion; George Tarter, Norman; Jim Cleary, Duncan; Martin Wansap, Shawnee; J. Foster Smith, Jr., Oklahoma City; Rea McKinnis, Norman; and Earnest Irvin, Gainesville, Texas.

Sigma Chi: Martin Jones, Dexter Moss, Charles Glass, Prisley Ford and Harry Allen, all of Tulsa; George Hughes, Marshall Weir, Wilson Brown, Jerry Maray and Mark Miester, all of Oklahoma City; George Noble, Okemah; Floyd Hinton, Hennessy; Bill Walls, Independance; Kansas; Weldon L. Laurens. Newkirk; Leslie Pain, Carneys, Walter Emery, Shawnee, and Rhys Evans, Ardmore.

Sigma Nu: Connie Ahrens, Bob Stephens, Byron Jones, Bill Wolfe, Frank Hamilton, Robert Hill, Emery Grinnell, Millard Purdy, Mark Donavan, and John Reinhart, all of Oklahoma City; Morris Bailey, Neodesha, Kansas; Billy Roberts, Denver; Howard Lodge, and Marvin Owen, all of Miami; Paul Guild, and Hugh Cash, Shawnee; Don Birch, Arcadia, New Mexico; Morgan Bell and Frank Bell, Pryor; Larry James, Southwestern, and John Turner, Ardmore; Irwin Kreyt, Duncan; J. H. Crew; Shawnee; Spotswood Dundridge, Okmulgee; Kenneth Richards, Norman; Stanley Stroberg, Ardmore; Florence, and Erwin; Bingham, Norman; Jim Noes, Wichita, Kansas; Richards, Williams, Kansas; Tom Enske, Bartlesville; and Howard Morris, Bartlesville.

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