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kid in the University, JACK FROST, '26ba. Jack, come in.

JACK FROST: Thank you, Ted. It has been grand being back here, 21 years after leaving O. U. It was grand to see that football game this afternoon. And, it was much nicer to see O. U. win. It made the Homecoming worthwhile. Though we can't see quite as many of the old faces back here, I am certainly not disappointed. There are so many new buildings and things, the old place doesn't look quite like it once did, but it's a grand place still. Thank you, Ted.

BEAIRD: Thank you very kindly, Jack. We are glad to have you back down here from Ohio way. And now, ladies and gentlemen, a southwestern Oklahoma product and an alumnus of the early twenties now in WASHINGTON officially, but back today with all Washington cares thrown away, HARRY WIMBERLY, '24ba, formerly of the Board of Regents of the University, and at the present time on the Federal Power Commission. Commissioner Harry Wimberly, Harry, what year did you leave this school?

HARRY WIMBERLY: Ted, I left in 1924. Officially I am still a resident of the state of Oklahoma, and officially, and unofficially, and with all my heart, I am proud of the University of Oklahoma today than ever before. Coming down here and seeing the tremendous activity that is going on and realizing that at this time there are over 12,000 students in the University of Oklahoma certainly makes one proud. But at the same time it places upon the state and upon every friend and every graduate and every former student of the University a greater responsibility than ever before. If this University goes forward, which it will and I think every graduate and every former student of the University, to see that this institution is going to be an essential undertaking of the future. And now, from up Michigan way, a man who had a great deal to do with the Detroit-O. U. game in Detroit this year, I present EARL BARTHOLOMEW, '21ba, '22eng, '23 eng, of Ann Arbor. The home town is Ann Arbor, is it not, Earl?

EARL BARTHOLOMEW: No, Birmingham, Michigan—really Detroit.

BEAIRD: Birmingham, I'm sorry, Earl, take it away.

EARL: It is always a pleasure to come back to Oklahoma University. I am particularly gratified, coming back here at this time, to see so much building activity around. Particularly this fine new building that the Institute of Research is putting up. I am particularly interested in research; that is my line. We feel that the hope of the world and of Oklahoma resides in research. Thank you very much, Ted.

BEAIRD: Thank you very kindly, Earl Bartholomew. Earl, what was your year? What year did you graduate?

EARL: Well, first in 1921.

BEAIRD: 1921. Of course, that is the class of all classes. (Beaird, '21ba—J.H.) COL. FRANK CLECKLER is back today, class of '21, and I have seen dozens of other years have '21 boys back. And now, we take you to an alumnus who is visiting here this afternoon, who resides in the city of CHICAGO. He is down on the campus today for the 1947 Homecoming activities, IVIN RICHARDSON, '17ba, of Chicago.

IVIN RICHARDSON: Thank you very much, Ted Beaird. It is indeed a pleasure to be here. As past president of the O. U. Alumni Club of New York City, it is a great pleasure to be back here on the campus. I think it is a great service to all the alumni in getting together and organizing various groups throughout the United States. We have a grand bunch in Chicago, and it's really a pleasure to be back here with you. Here you are, Ted.

BEAIRD: Thank you very kindly, Ivie. Glad to have you back. And now DEAN D. B. R. JOHN- SON, '18ma, of the School of Pharmacy, has some of his fine men back for this Homecoming activity and I am going to ask the Dean to introduce these gentlemen and also to give the years that they were here in school, and what they have observed from the standpoint of Homecoming activity in 1947.

DEAN JOHNSON: I am glad to introduce to you, HUGH KIDD, who is now from AMARILLO, TEXAS. He graduated in 1938, Hugh Kidd.

HUGH KIDD: We had a lot of fun out at the game today, and we sure are glad to be here to see the Dean and all the rest of the old faculty, also the

Some got a chance to tryout their speaking voices over the air at Homecoming. At the "mike" in this picture is Harry Wimberly, '24ba, Washington, D. C. Others are, left to right, Earl Bartholomew, '21ba, '22eng, '23eng, Birmingham, Michigan; Ivie Richardson, '17ba, of New York and Chicago, and Charles Ward, student, who earlier was named outstanding senior man student at O. U. for the 1947-48 school year.

Acacia Fraternity. We certainly enjoyed the bouquet that they had last night. Everything has been a lot of fun.

DEAN JOHNSON: I want to introduce to you another one of the boys who just came back from flying a B-29 from Tokyo—WALTER SCHEFFE, 39pharm.

WALTER SCHEFFE: Well, the activities here this evening are very fine. It was a nice game—Oklahoma University won. It's a good thing to come back and see the people with whom you went to school. It has certainly been a wonderful Homecoming. Thank you, Dean.

DEAN JOHNSON: I want to introduce to you a young man by the name of MAC A. TRACY, who graduated in 1939, He is now in Dallas, Texas. TRACY: Good evening, Not Dick Tracy. Came up to see the game today and found Oklahoma on top as usual.

BEAIRD: And now, coming through the doors into the broadcast booth here in the Lounge, is a lady who has been the real "spark" behind University of Oklahoma alumni activities in Oklahoma City for several years, KITTY SHANKLIN ROUNTREE, '23ba, who is here with her husband, Dr. Charles Rountree, and the two sons of the household for activities of this Homecoming day. Kitty, you are the rose among all these thorns. Now you are the only lady that has been invited to participate in this informal interview during the radio period. How about greetings from up the Capitol city to you?

KITTY SHANKLIN ROUNTREE: I extend greetings from the Oklahoma City alumni secretaries and I want to tell you that we always enjoy having Oklahoma University for the pre-Homecoming festivities.

BEAIRD: Thank you kindly, Kitty. And now, the old sage of the South, MORT WOOD, of ARD- more, Oklahoma. It's the real home town of Kitty Shanklin Rountree, '23ba, who is here with her husband, Dr. Charles Rountree, and the two sons of the household for activities of this Homecoming day. Kitty, you are the rose among all these thorns. Now you are the only lady that has been invited to participate in this informal interview during the radio period. How about greetings from up the Capitol city to you?

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NOVEMBER, 1947

Indianas Alumni, Sound Off!

Bloomfield, Indiana

"Dear Mr. Beaird:

"I seem to be the only Sooner graduate in or near this part of Indiana; if there is any other I have never heard a peep from him. Since the death of my brother, Dr. W. P. Haseman, I have more or less lost touch with Oklahoma U. His daughter, Martha, lives in this county, not far from our old homestead, but of course as you know she is not a Sooner grad.

"As for myself, I have been in Bloomfield since 1920. I have worked in my husband's law office since 1922, and for the past ten or 12 years have taken over all the abstracting of land titles. So, maybe you think I haven't had a workout the past two or three years!

"I would almost be afraid to come back to Nor-

man. You see, after my graduation in 1915, I did not return to the campus until 1925, and I could not even find the house where I lived three years with my brother! I found the street and was able to count the steps from the Spoonholder to our front door (or what once had been our front door) but nothing looking familiar. Dean Buchanan had lived across the street from us, but I could not even find his house. The old president's house was down on the corner to the east, but I could not even identify it. If Norman had changed that much in the first 12 years after my graduation, I feel quite sure that after 34 years I would not be able to find the street leading to the University.

"Each fall during football season my youngest brother, who is now the county agricultural agent (he was graduated from Missouri University in 1917) and I have great sport listening to the OU-Missouri game. We both think the Sooner 'Sleuths' are an asset to the University and to Oklahoma.


Sooner Sleuths' Succeed—

518 Greenwood Street

Evanston, Illinois

Dear Sir,

I am quite confident that it's people like me that lead to gray hairs. It has taken no less than six months to get any contact with the Alumni Association of Oklahoma University, and we are now in touch with the Alumni Association of Oklahoma University. As we stated to you at the beginning of this broadcast, a special recording is being made and will be taken out to the various clubs out of the country. This, along with the other motion picture films, gives a special "back on the campus" touch to the alumni sessions in all sections of the country. And now, a visiting judge! Presenting Judge Rutherford Brett, class of '20 and '22.

JUDGE RUTHERFORD BRETT: Hello, class of 1922 law, A.B., 1920. Great game, great crowd. It was an excellent reception.

BEAIRD: Thank you. John and now, stepping over to the class of 1925, Dean Johnson, introduce this alumnus.

DEAN JOHNSON: This is Allen Heard, '25ba, who is now from Tulia, Texas, and Vernon, Texas, Allan, come in.

ALLAN HEARD: A very happy day to attend this nice game. My first time back for Homecoming since '25. I am indeed glad to be here and say hello to the class of '25.

BEAIRD: Thank you very much Allan. Glad to have you here at this particular time. Now today's activities are drawing close to a close, and so are the activities that began on Thursday night here with the most marmalade pop rally that the student body of this institution has ever staged. I am sorry that I cannot bring you greetings from the President of the University of Oklahoma. I have been with the gentleman all afternoon, most of the afternoon in his box on a cold, dreary, rainy day. He was in no condition to be out watching a football game last afternoon, most of the afternoon in his box on a cold, dreary, rainy day. He was in no condition to be out watching a football game this afternoon, so he has returned to his home with a severe cold. But, I do bring you the greetings that he extended through me to you.

Now, we are going to turn this particular section over to the greetings of another distinguished alumnus, a chap who is not only a graduate of this University but a former Dean of the Law School and is now associated with us in the city of Norman as citizen-alumnus. JOHN HERVEY, John, what is your year, I have forgotten.

JOHN HERVEY: Class of 1925.

BEAIRD: Bring the greetings, will you?

JOHN HERVEY: Hello, everybody. You ought to be here. We have had a grand football game. We've got a gloriously decorated hall and an audience of alumni who have gone out of this institution since what year, Ted, '29?

BEAIRD: Since '29. John; '29. And we send greetings and we wish that you were here, one and all.

BEAIRD: Thank you, John. And now, I am turning the microphone back to the staff announcer of WNAD. We have been enjoying with you this thirty minutes and we will see you out there in various parts of America while we are Riding the Sooner Range!

FRANK BAKER: Thank you, Ted Beaird. WNAD signing off—5:59 CST!

Dr. Leonard Logan, director of the University of Oklahoma Community Development Institute, is aiding the Little River Valley Association in plans for construction of flood control dams on Little River.

These three alumni provided a study in facial expressions as they participated in the Homecoming broadcast over WNAD. Not asleep, not meditating, is J. Phil Burns, '27ba, of Fairview (left). And Grady D. Harris, '18, (right) isn't scared; instead he is alert, ready to catch his on-the-air cue from Frank Baker (center). WNAD announcer.