Spotlight

BY WINIFRED JOHNSTON, '24

PERSONAL NOMINATIONS FOR:

The Congressional Medal
(Courage in the line of duty)
DR W. B. BIZZELL

The Carnegie Medal
The executive board of the University of Oklahoma Association.

Oblivion
Peeping Tom, Bill Spy, Anonymous Annie, Dame Rumor and Madame Grundy—with all the other cowardly and malicious members of their nefarious brood.

The Hall of Fame
JOE BRANDT, editor of the University Press.
PROFESSOR N. E. WOLFORD, promoter of the Faculty tennis courts.
REV. NICK COMFORT, director of the school of religion. Sponsor of the year’s outstanding lecture program.

Three Men Who Rule America
GRAVEN, KRAFT, KRAETTI.

Ten Greatest American Women
MAY FRANK. For a high level in her column “Browsing Around.”
MRS. WALTER FERGUSON. For her fight on war-preparedness and the sentimental fallacies concerning motherhood.
ALTHEA LEE BASS. For her volume of poems Now That the Hawthorne Blossoms.

INA ANNETT. For her linoleum cuts in Folk-Say.
HARRIET KRITZER. For her woodcut “Pioneer Crossing the Canadian.”
DR GERTRUDE NIELSEN. For neighborhood mothering.
MRS. WILLIAM A. SCHARPER. For her work for bird-protection.
MUNA LEE. For the persistent legend that she mastered Spanish in three weeks time.
DEAN EDNA MCDANIEL. For hearty eating.
The Unknown Faculty-Wife. For valiant and generous effort to rear a family, support a husband’s career, and otherwise meet her responsibilities in the maintenance of high standards in community and institution.

The Oklahomans’ Five-Foot Shelf
GEORGE MILBURN’S Oklahoma Town.

Best Shows of the Year
The Gardener’s Dog.
The Legislative Investigation.
The Norman Garden Club’s Flower show.

Best Individual Performances
WILL ROGERS’ Sunshine Tour.
ALDRICH BLAKE’S gift to Books Abroad.
PROFESSOR E. E. DALA’s three-books-in-a-year.
DR. ROBERT A. MILLIKAN’s spell-binder on cosmic rays.
COUNT CARLO SFORZA’s lectures on European relations.
“Mrs. Cutin’s” refusal to give Count Sforza “breakfast in bed.”

EARNED PROMOTIONS
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 359)

the work, and Roy St. Lewis did. That is why we are sorry that Oklahoma is to lose him.
Like the hero of a Horatio Alger story, Herbert K. Hyde (they call him “Slick”—and such a nickname connotes competence in a lawyer) has risen to prominence in his profession. His most widespread fame came for his vigorous prosecution of the Pottawatomie county liquor conspiracy, which resulted in prison sentences for many public officials and others. In the “Pott” case Mr Hyde, in his opening statement, told the jury that the government would prove that a trail of liquor and bribery led from Pottawatomie county into the state capital.
He was born in 1898 in the Cherokee Nation, now Mayes county, and his early life was spent in hard knocks and hard work in his efforts to help his mother support two sisters. His father, a Cherokee Indian, died when Herbert was two years old and the family moved to Cleveland county.
To Congressman F. B. Swank, who still lives in Norman, Herbert went to school, walking through three miles of underbrush by a path blazoned by strings tied to bushes.
In 1904 the family moved to Norman, where Mrs Hyde, now Mrs Ora Beavers, took in washing while Herbert shined shoes, swept offices and sold newspapers. His first ambition to become a lawyer came when he swept out the offices of J. B. Dudley and Ben F. Williams. Herb didn’t do his work to suit Williams and he discharged him but the young janitor had an office key of his own and when

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