Riding the Sooner Range

By Ted Beard

ACROSS the Great Salt Plains from Salt Lake City down through the Moffet Tunnel de luxe and into Denver for more Sooners.... A twelve-hour visit with the Denver, Colorado, Advisory Council, headed by FRANK KELLEY, 28ma, along with his able co-workers JIM BOLLINGER and CLYDE SCROOGS HAWTHORNE, 10, ready to condense one of the most interest- ing experiences I have played by the dozen and dozens of University of Oklahoma alumni in this thriving city of the West. Some time in November this Sooner group will have its first winter meeting and they promise a complete report for the Sooner Magazine. Indeed, there's a possibility that ROSCOE CATE, 26, and myself will be out there then for this winter programs, of course, travel schedules to the various Soonerland Em- pires lead us in that direction at the assigned period. So it's out of Denver and "Santa Fe" in this particular trip would include a "land plutocrat" and even a small garden spot in this Sooner city. So, all in all, it's been a thoroughly enjoyable trip.... The telephone rings and AL DRAKE, 40, my special guest speaker. He did and M. L. DROW, and others, that, early this winter, we shall have on the campus of the University of Oklahoma a Garvin County landowner we believe will come back and we believe to this point big event. Of course we are expect- ing in this delegation a recent graduate of the Law School JOHNSON, 17ra, with Roy AMBRISTER, 6, and his wife, CAR- RIE MARTIN AMBRISTER, 17ra. We feel certain they will be here because daughter CAROL AMBRISTER, 39, is on the sending end of the line. It's the big function known as the O. U. Night in Kansas City that's telling me about it. They really get the job done in Kansas City, Missouri.

I am surrounded by a flock of Sooners: R. W. BROW, and others, that, early this winter, we shall have on the campus of the University of Oklahoma a Garvin County landowner we believe will come back and be with us for that big event. Of course we are expect- ing in this delegation a recent graduate of the Law School JOHNSON, 17ra, with Roy AMBRISTER, 6, and his wife, CAR- RIE MARTIN AMBRISTER, 17ra. We feel certain they will be here because daughter CAROL AMBRISTER, 39, is on the sending end of the line. It's the big function known as the O. U. Night in Kansas City that's telling me about it. They really get the job done in Kansas City, Missouri.

The dozens and dozens of Soonersthat we find in Pauls Valley on this particular trip would make quite interesting if we could be clasped as one of their local citizens: The Dean of Oklahoma "pull Rollers," namely Dean D. B. R. JOHNSON, 15ma, who for years and years has actively guided the destiny of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Okla- homa, and "Texas" BILLY Shultz, my two companions on this par- ticular Sooner pilgrimage, and, of course, we are readily greeted by the Dean's "boys," namely, RAY REAVIS, 23ma, and ARTHUR SPANGLER, 39ma, both prospering in the drug business in Pauls Valley. Then there are others, JAY WALTER, 23, 32ma, our O. U. teacher, wanting to know about her welfare. The great barn, AL- MULDRROW, 29, stops us on the street to talk and tell us about completed on his ranch near Pauls Valley. And the leg- ing the O. U. in Pauls Valley, of course, was once claimed as a citizen of Norman but for the past sixteen years has been a very active and prosperous young attorney.

JULIETTE BEALL, BARLOW, 29ma, member of the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Memorial Union along with HOMER R. HECK, 35ma, are the Sooner representatives of "our cause." But during the course of the morning and the course of this hearing a half dozen other Sooners have appeared on the scene so it's all in the run of the day that whatever the occasion or whatever the place, wherever there are Sooners over in their section. And upon our return from this hearing whom should we meet but MR. and MRS. MAX SHULTZ, members of the Board of Trustees of the Okla- homa Memorial Union along with HOMER R. HECK, 35ma, are the Sooner representatives of "our cause."
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