Sooner Roll Call

Directory Changes

Dr. P. R. Auriemma,'28med, 360 South Westlake, Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Ola Sparagur Boyer, 922 State Street, Santa Barbara, California.

Mrs. Virginia Minton Dailey,'24home-ec, 326 West Eighteenth Street, Addis.

Woodson H. Dawbry, jr., 2nd, age 76, of Humble Oil Company, Alva.

Mrs. Hilda Aurbach Heitze,'31as, 709 Independence Building, Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Enidum Lemon Sala,'30as, 603 North Tenth, Duncan.

Michael S. Ward,'34as,'34law, 1012 West Forty-first, Oklahoma City.

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With last known address in Alumni records:
L. E. Acker,'29eng, 2021 N. Walnut, Oklahoma City.


Vern C. Akin,'22law, San Gabriel, California.

Patte Allen,'23ed, Duncan.

Ruth Allison,'25as, Tahlequah.

R. Victor Anderson,'26as, Clinton.

Ranel E. Andrew,'13as,'14M.A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kennard Earl Andrews,'21as, Oklahoma City.

Charles Armstrong,'11as, Oakwood.

Mrs. Florence Melton Arnold,'32home-ec, Oklahoma City.

Walter H. Austin,'05Ph.C., Phoenix, Arizona.

Harry Austin,'12as (Kingfisher).

Mildred Maurine Babb,'27as, Girard, Kansas.

Dunbar R. Baker,'22as, Oklahoma City.

Audrey Ellen Backenstoce,'32as, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Evalyn Scott Bacon,'22chem., Clinton.

Mrs. Dorothea Langford Badger,'24as, Okla. City.

Benjamin Howard Baker,'16Ph.C., Norman.

Mrs. Margaret Eskew Baker,'21as, Tulsa.

Robert Earl Baker,'12as, Drumright.

Mrs. Velma Laird Baker,'25as, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Vivian Edwards Baker,'20as, Tulsa.


Ruth M. Baldwin,'23ed, Stillwater.

Joseph O. Ballenger,'11Ph.C., Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Wilma Aspin Balliere,'19as, Tulsa.

Joe R. Banister,'27M.A., Anadarko.

Mrs. Haise Smith Barnes,'21as, Muskogee.

Carl Fred Barnhart,'32geol, Altus.

Phoebe Jane Barnwell,'30Ph.C., Tulsa.

Mrs. Lora Rinehart Barr,'12as, Long Beach, California.

Mrs. Rosetta Brieggel Barton,'15as,'16M.A., Tulsa.

Gertrude Evangeline Bauer,'20as, Oklahoma City.

Ruth M. Beakley,'26as, Woodward.

Tommey Katherine Beeghly,'24as, McAlester.

Eugenia Brown,'32as, Oklahoma City.

Margaret Brazil,'28home-ec, Tulsa.

Ray H. Bricke,'23as, Seminole.

Virgil W. Briddle,'23law, Wichita, Kansas.


Nelle Bright,'33as, Seattle.

William L. Broadhurst,'28geol, Tuttle.

Gertrude Broadrick,'26ed, Mountain Park.

George C. Brouse,'29as, New York City.

Mrs. Bertha M. Brown,'17as, Tulsa.

Etha Brown,'24home-ec, Waynoka.

Margaret Brazil,'28as, Oklahoma City.

James W. Bradford,'07Ph.C., Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Georgia West Braden,'23Ph.G., New York City.

Cecil R. Bowland,'29Ph.C., Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Mable Noble Bowman,'17as, Hoehn, Col. A. W. Bowser,'20as, Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Georgina West Braden,'23Ph.C., New York City.

James W. Bradford,'07Ph.C., Oklahoma City.

Margaret Brazil,'28as, Oklahoma City.

Harry L. Berry,'29geol, Cushing.

A. P. Bennett,'22as, Okemah.

Dr. Leslie G. A. Brownlee,'12med, Birmingham, Alabama.

Don W. Brunkill,'22as, Fullerton, California.

Hazel Deane Bryant,'21Ph.G., Ringling.

Nadine O. Bryan,'21as, Anadarko.

Mrs. Edith Hamilton Buchanan,'19as, Glendora, California.

Jacob J. Hertz,'00as, director of the Deutsche International Harvester company in Germany. His address is Dusseldorf-Oberhassel, Archillesstrasse, 15, Germany.

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Chester Rend, one of the first students to be granted a B.S. degree at the University in 1905, for many years has been associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

1907

Arthur R. Wolfe,'08as, is in the office of the

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courts in Kansas City, Missouri. He has been active in the legal profession in Kansas City for many years. His office is 1125 Sarritt Building. 1910

The class of 1910, which will hold its 25-year reunion on the campus next June, had seventy-nine members when it graduated a quarter of a century ago. Many of its members have been active in alumni affairs during a great deal of this time. Some of those who have been most active have been Ben Belt, Houston; Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City; Miss Jessie Newby, Edmond; Mrs. Adelaide Loomis Parker, New York City; Mrs. Frances Simpson Rader, Norman; Charles Wastlund, Edmond; Key Wolfe, Davis; and Fred Tarman, R. W. Hutto and Guy Y. Williams, all of Norman.

1911

Following is an item from the "Keeping in Step" column in the Wewoka Times-Democrat concerning Dr. E. E. Dale,11as, head of the University department of history:

"An interesting visitor in the office Monday afternoon was Dr. E. F. Dale, head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma. Doctor Dale is one of the 'grand old men' of Oklahoma, a man with a brilliant mind, a wonderful personality and a great background. It was a real inspiration to visit with him."

"Doctor Dale is here with two other men making a survey of Indian literature which is available. The Rockefeller foundation and the University of Oklahoma are cooperating in determining what Indian material is available with a view to eventually writing a comprehensive history based on what they find.

"The party started in the northeastern part of the state and is making its way toward Tishomingo and Durant and other centers of Indian lore and literature."

1913

A desire to complete his University education has brought George Hoke, senior law student, back to school this fall after a "vacation" of 20 years.

Hoke, who was an honor student in the junior law class of 1913, returned to Norman to finish work for a law degree though he has already been admitted to the bar. He practiced law from 1913-1925.

Recalling the University as it was in the pre-war days, Hoke believes that school spirit and enthusiasm, as demonstrated now, wouldn't have a chance if compared with the 1913 variety, that the professors seem less formal and academic, and that the rules for law school political campaigning remain unchanged.

"As I remember it, there was a lot of pep and school spirit. Before every football game, bonfires, speeches and parades were held, and almost every student turned out. Fred Capshaw, Buster Ambrister and Claude Reeds were the team celebrities."

Hoke also remembers when class fights were events to be looked forward to by everybody, including the clothing stores.

"The freshmen and the sophomores lined up on opposite sides of the field with wires, chains and ropes. The object was to tie the other side down. It went on all night, and going to class the next day you could see them asleep and still tied to a tree or post." This business of holding hands with co-eds in public, Hoke says, was taboo in 1913.

"I imagine they would have been laughed off the campus."

"Campus political battles were then carried on mainly along the lines of the fraternity men against the non-fraternity group. In the law school, then located in the basement of the old Education building, the situation was different. I remember that the quickest way for any candidate for class council to defeat himself was to campaign in his own behalf. The lawyers all had their individual political ideas."

In Hoke's day, 4-inch mustaches were cultivated by the older men, and women's hats were adorned with imitation birds and flowers. The University campus then contained four or five buildings and was surrounded by farmland.

All the fraternity houses were on the north side of the campus, except the Kappa Alpha house.

"The K. A.'s were located in a slight hollow on the east side of the campus, and everyone referred to the place as the 'valley of the moon,'" Hoke said.

After leaving school here in 1913, Hoke served on the Mexican border, and served overseas during the World War. He practiced law and was a member of the state legislature from Pawnee county in 1925, during which time he aided in the passage of a bill that released funds for the construction of the University residential halls.

Hoke and his family have established residence at 906 South Flood Avenue. From: The Oklahoma City Transcript.

1917

J. Dawson Houk,14as,18, 21, law, is clerk in the Oklahoma supreme court in Oklahoma City.

Terrence Westhafer,14as, and Mrs. Addie Maloy Westhafer, are living in Downers Grove, Illinois, where he is associated with the Western Electric company. 1917

Gladdy Barnes,17as,22as, M.A., a member of the University modern languages staff, has been elected president of the Norman pre-school organization. The group is sponsoring a nursery school this year for under-privileged Norman children. Miss Barnes also is faculty sponsor of the University Spanish club for the tenth year.

Calvin Arnold,18, pharm, recently was the subject of a news story in the Tulsa World. His successful operation of drug companies in Tulsa was praised by the World. Following is the story in part:

"Over a period of years Cal Arnold has built, not only a successful business career, but a perfected system of business success. Mr. Arnold graduated in pharmacy from the University. He served in the aviation branch of the army during the World War and when the armistice was signed he came back to Tulsa to work as a pharmacist in the Wm. Penn Drug store. After successful service in this drug store he bought the College Pharmacy and, putting his system into practice, he built a remarkably successful business in his own drug store. So successful was he that in 1921 he purchased the Wm. Penn Drug store from the Credit Men's association and began to operate it as he had operated the College Pharmacy. With the prosperity of business at this drug store has tripled since he purchased the store."

1922

Dr. Wendell Long,22as, one of Oklahoma City's most promising young physicians, had more campus activities when he was graduated than an arts and sciences degree in 1922 than almost any one in his class. As well as being a member of Sigma Delta Epsilon, he was a Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi, Eta, Jazz Hound, president of the student body, a member of the publications board, on the staff of the yearbook, and a Letziger medal winner.

Dr. Wendell Long a close second for activities was Dorrance Roderick, now publisher of the El Paso Times. Roderick was a member of the rival Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, a Sigma Delta Epsilon, Phi, Theta, a member of the interfraternity council, a member of the student council, editor of the yearbook and a Letziger medal winner.

Dr. George Wiley, jr.,24as, is now a practicing physician in Norman. He has offices in the Security National Bank building.

J. C. Conrad,25as,26MA., started his twelfth year this fall as superintendent of schools at Crescent.

1927

Weldon "Spot" Gentry,27as, who played professional football last year, has become football coach at Pryor high school.

1928

Edgar D. Eaves,28as, Marlow, has been granted a fellowship by the University of Texas board of regents to engage in graduate research this year at the University of Texas. He will do his work in the field of pure mathematics. Eaves holds an M.A. degree from the University of Texas.

1929

Harry W. Hughes,29as, selected last year on the all-conference team, is returning this year as superintendent of schools at Crescent. He was formerly junior high school teacher and coach of the Norman high school wrestling team.

Rev. Phinias "Mack" Casady,29as, who has been at Alva, has been transferred to Clinton to be in charge of the Episcopal church there. He is the son of Reverend Thomas Casady, bishop of the Oklahoma diocese.

A. W. "Wood" Rigby,29as, popular Oklahoma City attorney, recently was the subject for a short biography in the Daily column, "Brass Collars," appearing in the Daily Oklahoman. The item follows:

"Helping a tramp freighter carry automobiles and rubber boots to Southern Asia and to exchange for wood pulp and matches, A. W. Rigby acquired some fine expressions which he seldom uses now as "NRA trades practices compliance officer ... the seafaring occupied a summer vacation while Rigby was studying law at the University of Oklahoma—he received his degree served in the aviation branch of the army during the war, and when the armistice was signed he came back to Tulsa to work as a pharmacist in the Wm. Penn Drug store. After successful service in this drug store he bought the College Pharmacy and, putting his system into practice, he built a remarkably successful business in his own drug store. So successful was he that in 1921 he purchased the Wm. Penn Drug store from the Credit Men's association and began to operate it as he had operated the College Pharmacy. With the prosperity of business at this drug store has tripled since he purchased the store."

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1932
Philip B. Klein,32eng, has been granted an extension of active duty in the U. S. Army to continue as lieutenant in the 55th Pursuit Squadron of the 20th Pursuit Group of the 3rd Attack Wing at the world's largest airport at Barksdale, Louisiana.

1933
Ernest W. Childers,33eng, is now chief engineer for the Title-Water company at Conroe, Texas, having recently been transferred there from Kilgore.

Marvin "Monty" Montgomery,33eng, is now with the Shell Petroleum company at Danbury, Texas. He is the new assistant district engineer for the Gulf coast district.

Harry D. Eaton,33eng, is one of the partners in the Stamey, Eaton and Montgomery, consulting geologists, in the Esperon building at Houston, Texas.

Ruby Little,33as, who has been supervisor of FERA work in Bryan county, has been given a government scholarship to attend a special FERA school this year at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. She will be instructed in social welfare work during the current semester.

Herman Ziemer,3sfa, has been named director of music in the Medford school system. Ziemer last year was an assistant to W. R. Wehr, director of the University band. He also was business manager of the Storied for the last three years.

LeRoy Heine,33as, formerly with the Anadarko Daily News has accepted a position on the advertising staff of the Lawton Constitution.

Ed Baxter,32eng, an employee of the Alumni office while he was a student, recently was transferred from Oklahoma City to Crane, Texas, where he is manufacturing engineer for the Phillips Petroleum company.

1934
Kenneth H. Ferguson,34geol, is now assistant paleontologist for Stamey, Eaton and Montgomery at Houston, Texas.

Durward F. Mathis,34law, is practicing in Tipton and during September was acting judge while the county judge suffered an illness.

Five students of modern languages who were graduated from the University last June are studying toward M.A. degrees this year at the University. Mrs. Evon Marii commutes to Norman from Washington, takes care of her household duties there and is an "A" student. Lowell Dunham, Olive Hawes, Ernestina Cottazor and Beryl Ward are the other four engaged in graduate study.

Marriages

LEBENSON-BERNSTEIN: Miss Nathalie Leben- son and Jerome J. Bernstein,22s, August 14 in Fort Worth, Texas. Home, Oklahoma City.

McDONALD-JEFFRES: Miss Eleanor McDonald and Reuben Lee Jeffres,23ex, June 12 in Paw- huska. Home, Kilgore, Texas.

LARD-BOWLES: Miss Marjorie Laird and Edward S. Bowles,23s, 23a, 29law, August 17, Home, Perry.

KAPLAN-BRIDGE: Miss Freida Kaplan and Maur- rice Bridge,26ex, September 6 in Monroe, Louisiana. Home, Armore.

NUERBERGER-MILLS: Miss Irene Nuehrberger and Jack Mills,26ex, August 8 in Sallisaw. Sigma Chi. Home, Chickasha.

DOHERTY-KLEIN: Miss Ruth Doherty and Joe Keenan,26ex, September 15, Home, 419 North- east Sixteenth, Oklahoma City.

HART-COX: Miss Grace Hartnell and Leslie L. Conner,27law, October 2 in Auburn, Nebraska. Sigma Mu Sigma. Home, Oklahoma City.


OWEN-DAVIS: Miss Mildred Mae Owens,28ex, and William T. Davis, August 26 in Guthrie. Home, Davis.


BARNETT-ELY: Miss Louise Sharley Pierce,31 as, and John Verner Early,30ex, September 15 in Anadarko. Delta Gamma-Delta Upsilon. Home, Cyril.

ROGERS-COLL: Miss Tom Mildred Rogers and Faye Cole,30s, 32M.S., September 5 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Home, Miami.

GRAY-COUNTS: Miss Ruth Leona Gray,30ex, and Ezel E. Counts, September 22 in Oklahoma City. Home, Seminole.


CARRINGTON-CARLTON: Miss Mildred Marie Car- lton,30ex, and John McMillen Carston,34as, June 18 in Shawnee, Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi. Home, Oklahoma City.

STARRS-FRIST: Miss Lucile Starrs,34ex, and Virgil L. Frist,39s, 39M.S., August 18 in Enid. Home, 27 Northwest Thirteenth, Oklahoma City.


MADRON-GREM: Miss Corrine Maddox,31ex, and Woodrow Grim,32ex, August 22 in Chick- asha. Home, Norman.


CARLTON-WYNN: Miss Mary Carolyn and Frank Wynn,32ex, March 25, Home, 706 Ogus, Barb- er, Oklahoma.


KENNEDY-KANE: Miss Marjorie Kennedy,33s, and Matthew John Kane,32law, September 15 in Pawhuska. Kappa Alpha Theta-Sigma Chi. Home, Wichita, Kansas.

WILSON-EVANS: Miss Eugenia Wilson,34as, and Howard J. Evans,33eng, 34M.LS., September 12 in Norman. Home, Alva.

FOSTER-STEWART: Miss Elizabeth and John P. Stewart, jr.,33s, October 5, Acacia. Home, Dun- can.

WILLIAMS-SMITH: Miss June Maye Williams,34fa, and John Edward Ashworth, August 24 in Chickasha. Home, Oklahoma City.


HEPP-HALDEMAN: Miss Mary Sue Hanley,34law, and Cecil Hepp,34ex, August 27, Home, Norman.

GALLADIE-MACDONALD: Miss Mary Lee Gall- adie,34ex, and Kenneth Lee MacDonald,36, Sep- tember 30 in Oklahoma City. Home, 1404 West Fifteenth Street, Oklahoma City.

SPIVEY-HALLIDAY: Miss Lorena Spivey and Jack C. Haldeman,36, September 15 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Home, Oklahoma City.

ELKINER-ANGUS: Miss Mabel Felker,33s, and Dr. Donald A. Angus,33med, June 7 in Lawton. Home, Oklahoma City.

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