Engineers on parade! These chaps, some 1,700 strong, representing graduates in various divisions of the University of Oklahoma, are in this 1940 season indeed getting their "double play." The March issue of Sooner Magazine is devoted to "engineering features," while in August, 1940 issue, it will be their directory—and what a directory it will be, because they are scattered world wide. Recent notes on some of these "Sons of Erin," as we have observed them in action while jogging along the Range, as well as reading of their various successes in the mail which comes across the desk, are as follows:

MAYO B. PARKS, B.S. in M.E. '36, now of the New York Navy Yard at Brooklyn, N.Y., it in off hours enjoying swimming and hiking and applying his electrical engineering talents at Hobart High School and Cameron State College at Lawton to good recreational interests. CRAIG L. MOON, B.S. in E.E. '37, now of Kansas City, Missouri, still following his interest in radio television and looking back on those hours he spent on Tulsa's tumbling team prior to his entering the University. IVAN MILLER, B.S. in E.E. '32, is following his old-established hobby of amateur radio work, and if he can shut out the messages on the ether as he performed in the State Pistol Meet in 1932 when he became state pistol champion, he is indeed still holding up the honors of old Shawnee High School in the early '20s! CLAUD H. HOOKS, B.S. in E.E. '35, the establishment table hop and dishwasher for four long years at the University while pulling through, has a string of hobbies consisting of military work, reading, shooting and his children, and is applying his electrical engineering talents in his chosen profession with the Southwestern Bell at Oklahoma City.

Lady of the craft? Yes, and How? Namely, BESSIE FRANCES KNISELEY, B.S. in Arch. Engr., '36, and then on to the University of California for an M.A. in Arch. '39, she is now located at Berkeley, California as a special instructor in architecture for the University of California, and did she perform while in the University? Write our "greenback" duck in the Ducks Club, an efficient amd-rod of the W.A.A., a "director" of Mortar Board, a treasurer of Spanish Club, secretary of the Camera Club, chief rider of the Polo and Riding Association, secretary of Engineers' Club, on St. Pat's Council three straight years, on the Sooner Yearbook staff representing the engineering division, and then to crown it all, was Engineers' Queen in 1933. What a record! What an engineer!! What a gal!!

That string of years in the South American climate only "seasoned" RANSOME G. HOLLAND, B.S. in P.E. '29, to the continuation of his engineering work now being followed at Ponca City, Oklahoma, along with Wildfire PYLE HOLLAND, B.S. in H.E. '30, drop by to see us occasionally accompanied by their two charming young daughters. Another HOLLAND, LOYAL B. "JACK," B.S. in E.E., '18, divides his interest and time three ways, independent oil business, his ranch at Hereford, Texas, and his home in Norman—and, yes, he knows "the hired hand" the latest bridge technique!

And there was old "Rags"—to the dignified engineering profession, MILDERD PYLE RAGSDALE, B.S. in E.E. '35—so for some years now has been under the immediate supervision of Mrs. Ragsdale, LOIS WHITAKER RAGSDALE, '33ex, and has been doing well. How many hours of pleasant work we had with this chap, "Rags," as the chief engineer of WNAD, University Radio Station! My one time "traveling companion," DOUGLAS E. BELL, B.S. in P.E. '34, who along with MRS. BELL (MARY ELIZABETH SCHE-
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one fine fall day, determined to get a de-
gree in law. He says of that day: 'I walked
along Asp Avenue and I saw a big tug
man leaning against a tree. I walked up
to him and said I wanted a job. Just like
that without preamble. He looked me over
and said that they needed another man at
the S.A.E. house but they had no place for

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