Harry Moreland, ex '20, held no offices, belonged to no clubs, and had no extracurricular activities while he attended the university. He spent his spare time making money to keep him in school. Ever since he left he has been engaged in some phase of pipeline work. He has been timekeeper, material checker, connection gang worker, chief clerk and now he is vice president and general manager of his company, the Great Lakes Pipe Line company.

One school director remembers him as "just a hard-working student." Besides his secretarial work he collected information at the capitol building in Oklahoma City for the Marland company. He attended the university in the years '16-'17 and '19-'20.

His wife is Eva Francisco Moreland, who attended the university in 1920.

Harry Moreland, ex-student, is an interesting man, but he won't tell you very much about himself. He's too busy doing his work. And by dint of tireless effort he has risen to a high position in his business. Now he is vice president and general manager of the Great Lakes Pipe Line company, a corporation which is owned by several more widely known concerns. Before he was transferred to the Great Lakes company he was employed by the Marland Oil Company. Ever since he left school he has been engaged in some phase of the pipeline business. He has been timekeeper, material checker, connection gang worker, dispatcher, chief clerk and now he is general manager of his company.

In the university he was wholly self-supporting by working as secretary for the school of journalism. He had no "activities." He held no student offices, he participated in no extracurricular events, and he received no honors. But he was getting along and his real "development," that which people hear about, began when he entered business.

Pipeline executive

BRIGHT lights of publicity, playing fitfully, excitedly across the horizon, seeking ever to center on some personality to make him famous (or, sometimes, notorious) most frequently find those whose activity carries them into the set paths of the brilliant beams; more rarely are magazines and front pages of newspapers bedecked with a display of the doings of an interesting man or woman whose story had to be ferreted out of an obscure corner where its principal carefully hid because of an aversion to being ballyhooed.

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