The Relations of Learning

by W. B. BIZZELL

Here is a book that has been built on the University of Oklahoma campus. Students and alumni have watched it grow during the past decade. They have heard its chapters one at a time as they have been spoken by Dr. W. B. Bizzell.

The Relations of Learning binds together the ten convocation addresses delivered during the past ten years by President Bizzell. The thread of thought that runs through each of the ten divisions is unmistakable and still it portrays the progress of education.

A check covering the cost of the book plus ten cents for postage will bring immediate response

Copies of President Bizzell's new book and hundreds of other volumes of recent release, of historical interest and of classical value are on the open shelves in our BOOK NOOK.

MONEY: THE HUMAN CONFLICT

In his Money: The Human Conflict, Mr. Elgin Groseclose has written a very readable historical analysis of the problem of money. Within the short space of two hundred and eighty pages, the author traces the history of money from the time of the Greeks to the present. In dealing with each period, he describes the money mechanism and outlines the methods of control or the reasons for lack of control. The failures of particular societies to solve the problems of control are analyzed and reasons are deduced. The volume indicates quite clearly that the current distress is not due to particularly new causes but rather to aggravation of old ones. The background is used as a basis of understanding the present.

As the historical survey reaches the more recent past, the volume becomes more a critique of particular practices in modern society. His studies in recent monetary and banking history lead the author to the conclusion that "To control a nation's money is to control the nation." The reason for this conclusion is his conviction that it is through control of money that power is granted to one class or group to shift the ownership of wealth.

The present or more recent past of banking is carefully analyzed and as painstakingly denounced. The author points to the complicated system for the expansion of credit and points out that this has merely meant the expansion of debt. The basing of money upon the amount of outstanding debt is considered to be especially vicious and the author's permanent cure for the money evils would be the development of thrift on the part of the individual, society, and the nation.

The author contends that we must return to some form of intrinsic money based upon one metallic standard. To have a managed currency we cannot have money based upon a conglomerate of standards such as two metals: gold and silver, bank credit, and governmental debt. The complex character of modern world economy must be based upon a simple medium of value in order that we may destroy the subterfuge of modern banking.

The University of Oklahoma Press is to be congratulated for having made a complex problem clear, and for having done so in a relatively short space and in a most readable style.

R. J. DANGREFIELD

Authors on the Air

"Authors Night" was celebrated over the University radio station, WNAD, early in December when four authors of publications released this fall and winter by the University of Oklahoma Press spoke during a program.

Dr. Joseph P. Blickensderfer, professor of English, was master of ceremonies and introduced to the radio audience Dr. W. B. Bizzell whose book, The Relations of Learning, was released late in December by the University Press.

Others on the program were Grant Foreman, Muskogee historian; Walter S. Campbell, honorary alumnus and English department faculty member; and Dr. Elgin S. Groseclose, 20as, a member of the college of business administration staff.

The program also celebrated the doubling of the power of the University radio station. It is now operating on one thousand watts. Previously, it was only five hundred watts. With the additional power it is expected to have a much wider range of reception.

Tropical Pool

I would run swiftly past the blossomy cope Whence the rose-apple's incredible sweetness rises; Down the curved path with its sudden crude surprises Of scent and color; out where the canefield stops, With purple ranks checked by the wind-break showing
Scarlet streamers of mango and deep coral Pennons and streamers of bloom from the rose-laurel, And creepers in piled vermillion masses glowing.

And slipping heedless through that riot of bloom Bright colors uttered shrilly as a shriek, I would glide through to the peace of the fern-hung gloom At the green-pool-roofed over, walled with green Of a multitude of ferns whose hushed fronds lean To catch the reiterate word the waters speak.

—By Muna Lee, '14 ex, University of Puerto Rico, in the Woman's Press