

churches were first and foremost artists. As we approach Notre Dame of Paris, or Amiens let us examine these piles of stone, see what they mean. All the towers reach upward like giant fingers pointing their way to heaven. The three entrances are symbolic of the trinity of their faith and the ground plan of the church is in the form of a Christian cross. Their thousands of sculptured figures form a pictorial encyclopaedia of all the then available knowledge. They give you a tremendous amount of information and misinformation about saints and devils and kings and knaves, about agriculture and medicine, literature and philosophy, but they can also give you something else. Let us enter. The nave with its fluted piers is like an avenue in a mighty forest; the vaulted ceilings are like branches interlaced. The chant of the priest drifts through the quiet space, the great organ sends its waves of harmony vibrating through the forest of arches, the sounds fly heavenward on graceful and strong wings of beautiful harmony. The whole house seems one vast world filled with the glory of the Almighty. You know and you feel that in these great cathedrals the artist builders have enshrined the holiest aspirations of the Christian ages. The artist, poet, or musician feels these things perhaps more keenly than the average man and is able to make a record of his emotions and he interprets them in his own particular style.

Another valuable role which the artist plays, often unconsciously is that of historian. Did you ever stop to think that the Cro-Magnon, the Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Moors, Mayas, and all other vanished people of the East and the South and the North are resurrected and measured by their art, by that which the artist impressed upon the structures in which they lived, worshipped and were buried; in the garments and jewelry they wore and the things they made and used. Let me cite you a concrete example. When Carter opened the Tomb of Tutankhamen what did he find—an old king looking like a smoked herring, surrounded by a horde of the finest examples of the artists' crafts, and Egypt lives again in all her splendor.

Viewed in this light the artist assumes a larger role than the position generally conceded to him in modern times. The artist has always truly and accurately expressed the soul of his people at his particular period or epoch. It is by the fine arts that we always judge the civilization of a nation or a race, by its monuments in architecture, painting and crafts, rather than by those useful activities which minister to the needs of existence.

Art is a record not only of material things, but of the spiritual aspirations of humanity. The spirit of Greece lives

not by the battle of Salamis but by the songs of Sappho, the sculpture of Phidias, and the Parthenon of Icatinus. England may grow old but she will never die while the plays of Shakespeare live. France may decline but her spirit will go on as long as the work of her thou-

sands of artists exists. Italy will not die as long as the paintings of Michelangelo or the Comedy of Dante remain.

Such is the character of art. Delight is the soul of art, and its function is to express and interpret the beauty of life, and man's search for the divine.

## Sooner roll call

### DIRECTORY CHANGES

C. D. Alworth, '28 eng., care Humble Oil Refining Company, Thompson, Texas.  
 Irwin E. Anderson, ex '18, care The Coca Cola Bottling Company, San Antonio, Texas.  
 Jessie May Anderson, '31 home ec., Dameron hospital, Stockton, California.  
 Floyd M. Ayers, '29 geol., Sabetha, Kansas.  
 Charles M. Barrett, '28 bus., 806 South Citrus, Los Angeles, California.  
 R. Clifford Bowles, '24 geol., 2617 Main avenue, San Antonio, Texas.  
 H. L. Camp, '28 arts-sc., '29 M. A., Box 166 F. E., College Station, Texas.  
 Mrs Stella Cash Bell, '25 ed., 104 Highland, Seminole.  
 Mrs Dorothy Bettes Collins, '24 arts-sc., 624 Oxford avenue, Akron, Ohio.  
 C. Philip Collins, '24 geol., 624 Oxford avenue, Akron, Ohio.  
 J. R. Cotteral, '29 med., Henryetta Hospital, Henryetta.  
 G. A. Foster, '29 geol., 614 Delaware avenue, Bartlesville.  
 Mrs Sara Harris Reynolds, '29 ed., 2418 Dodson avenue, Fort Smith, Arkansas.  
 Lorenz Dittmar Huff, '27 arts-sc., Box 58, Clemson College, South Carolina.  
 Mrs Audra Griffith Key, '28 ed., Box 22, Hollis.  
 Oscar Hatcher, '20 arts-sc., 1220 Perrine building, Oklahoma City.  
 Earnest C. Hicks, '22 arts-sc., Carnegie.  
 Theodore R. Hofer, '24 arts-sc., Newkirk.  
 Mrs Janie Jenkins Smith, '25 arts-sc., 2 Cervantes building, San Francisco, California.  
 Mrs Leona Jones Everett, ex '24, 708 Jennings avenue, Bartlesville.  
 Howard Kapp, '31 bus., Box 1311, Amarillo, Texas.  
 Edward J. Klopfenstein, '30 eng., 828 East Drive, Oklahoma City.  
 Robert B. McNeely, '24 geol., '27 geog., 709 Ellis Sengleton building, Wichita, Kansas.  
 Mrs Iola Morrow Hoskins, '28 ed., Dimuba, California.  
 Bruno P. Mayer, '29 law., 721 Perrine building, Oklahoma City.  
 Richard O. Meents, '30 Ph. D., 400 South Rennie avenue, Ada.  
 Mrs Maud Montgomery Dyche, '20 arts-sc., 941 East drive, Oklahoma City.  
 Mrs Gladys Moore Pearson, '29 fine arts., 1405 West Oklahoma, Enid.  
 Mrs Zylpha Myers, '26 ed., Box 397, Tecumseh.  
 B. H. Perkinson, '22 B. S., Box 825, Tyler, Tex.  
 Mrs Katherine Robinson Cox, '26 arts-sc., Arcola, Illinois.  
 Mrs Thelma Rose Hodges, '28 home ec., Wilson.  
 Carl S. Shoults, '22 arts-sc., Box 82, Brady, Texas.  
 Claude C. Smith, '24 M. A., University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.  
 Roy V. Sturgeon, Ph G., '20, Hennessey.  
 Lyle K. Swartz, '30 pharm., care A. & C. Drug Company, Anadarko.

Homer T. Terrell, Ph. G., Pritchett, Colorado.  
 Winburn T. Thomas, '29 arts-sc., 2330 North Halstead street, Chicago, med.  
 Dr Roy Chester Warren, '28 med., Clifton, Arizona.  
 Harold Van Turner, '26 bus., Box 1686, Pampa, Texas.  
 Owen A. Winsor, '22 arts-sc., care State Bridge, Wolcott, Colorado.

### MARRIAGES

SCHROYER-NICHOLS: Miss Nada Versie Schroyer, ex '26 and Dr Ray E. Nichols, '30 med., January 2, 1932. Home, 610 Fourth street, Woodland, California.

NOYES-COOK: Mrs Lelia Hahn Noyes, '25 arts-sc., and Vernon E. Cook, '26 law, April 16, 1932. Delta Delta Delta Theta Pi. Home, Hahnhaven, Oklahoma City.

PARSONS-HODGES: Miss Ora Lucile Parsons, and James H. Hodges, '29 M. S., '31 doctor of education, April 16, 1932. Home, 2508 South Hudson, Oklahoma City.

BOSLEY-COCKE: Miss Clara Bosley of Baltimore, and William M. Cocke, '23 arts-sc., October 17, 1931. Home, 307 East Lake avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

SEWARD-McGLOTHLIN: Miss Margaret Louise Seward, and Harold D. McGlothlin, ex '30, April 23. Home, 1138 North Brauer avenue, Oklahoma City.

GEIS-FLOOD: Miss Marguerite M. Geis, ex '31, and Lloyd B. Flood, '31 eng., April 9 in Norman. Home, Tulsa.

BOLAND-McCLOSKEY: Miss Mary Elizabeth Boland, ex '29, and Lawrence Holmes McCloskey, April 30. Alpha Phi. Home, Oklahoma City.

### BIRTHS

Freeman Galt, ex '17, and Mrs Galt, a son, Freeman Galt, jr., April 22, 1932. Home, Ardmore.

Mrs Edna Stuerke Fraker, ex '22, and Elmer Fraker, '20 arts-sc., a son, Robert Vincent, March 2, 1932. Home, Chickasha.

### DEATHS

MRS FRANK LEE

Mrs Frank Lee, nee Nancy Jo Seay, '34 Journ., died April 25 in Oklahoma City. Burial was made in Bonham, Texas. Parents' home is in Wichita Falls, Texas.

MISS VIRGINIA LEE WYCKOFF

Miss Virginia Lee Wyckoff, fine arts freshman, daughter of Mrs Kate Wyckoff, Norman, died

April 25 in Oklahoma City. Burial was in Craterville, Iowa.

#### MISS MIRIAM KERNODLE AND MISS HORTENSE KERNODLE

Miss Miriam S. Kernodle, B. S. in Education '26, Classen high school teacher, was found shot to death in her apartment, Oklahoma City, May 12. With her was her sister, Miss Hortense Kernodle. Both were shot through the head. Miss Hortense Kernodle graduated with B. A. '28, and was a teacher in an Oklahoma City grade school. Surviving relatives are brothers, Dr. Stratton E. Kernodle, B. S. '17; M. D. '19, physician in Oklahoma City; and Oliver P. Kernodle. The sisters were members of Pi Beta Phi sorority. A verdict of "death from self-inflicted gunshot wounds" was made by Paul Powers, coroner, who investigated the case. Carl Stratton, police fingerprint expert said he found fingerprints of Miss Miriam on a revolver purchased by Miss Hortense.

Burial was made May 14 in Tulsa.

A tribute to Miriam and Hortense Kernodle was sent to all city teachers by C. K. Reiff, superintendent. "In their passing, we lose teachers whose lives personified the highest ideals of the teaching profession and whose work has been an inspiration.

"As is the case with every great teacher, the Kernodle sisters served without desire or hope of fame or fortune. The city of Oklahoma City and teachers of the public schools especially will ever be indebted to them for their ennobling influence on the teaching profession," Mr Reiff said.

#### RAYMOND L. DAULTON

Raymond L. Daulton, '32 pet. eng., died May 10 following an operation for appendicitis in Tulsa. He was the son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Daulton of Tulsa.

#### JOAN SANDIFER

Joan Sandifer, three-year-old daughter of Professor and Mrs C. R. Sandifer, Norman, died Thursday, May 12, after an illness of three weeks. Mr Sandifer is professor of civil engineering.

#### MORRIS WELLS

Morris Wells, '31 arts-sc., was killed in an automobile accident when the automobile he was driving hit a culvert and plunged over an eighteen foot embankment between Ada and Stratford. Wilson Bell, '31 arts-sc., who was with Wells, was seriously injured. The boys were on their way to their homes in Purcell. They were employed in the McClain county national bank at Purcell. Both were members of Beta Theta Pi.

## YEAR BY YEAR

### 1901

John T. Hefley, '01, has made a reputation as an educator during the years he has been superintendent of public schools at Ponca City and Stillwater. Now he has created a paradox. He is exchanging jobs with Mr E. D. Price, superintendent of schools at Enid. Mr Price is an instructor during the summer term of education classes at the university. Mr Price has been in the Enid system for eighteen years and Mr Hefley was serving his third year at Stillwater, before that holding the superintendency at Ponca City. Mr Hefley served as a member of the Oklahoma Educational association board from the East Central district, 1920-23. Mr Hefley will become superintendent of schools at Enid, while Mr Price is the new superintendent of schools at Stillwater.

Milton J. Ferguson, '01 arts-sc., M. A. '06, will officially represent the university at the inauguration of William A. Boylan as president of Brooklyn college, Brooklynn, New York, June 21. Mr Ferguson is state librarian of California at Sacramento.

### 1912

Senator Huey P. Long ex '12, of Louisiana, is stirring up a dramatic hornet's nest in Wash-

ington by recently resigning from all committees to which he had been assigned by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, after the Arkansas had opposed legislation to limit incomes to \$1,000,000 a year, and inheritance to \$5,000,000 in a lifetime. Referring to Mr Long's resignation from his committee assignments Robinson thundered: "The senator from Louisiana, in dramatic fashion, has tendered his resignation from the committees to which he was appointed at my suggestion. That was a comic opera gesture that does not do justice to the comic talents and powers of the senator from Louisiana."

Harry Diamond, '12 law, Holdenville, is a member of the board of regents of the Eastern Oklahoma college at Weatherford.

The dinner-time headache is frequently caused by certain kinds of foods, Dr Ray M. Balyeat, '12 arts-sc., M. D., '18, of Oklahoma City, told the American Medical association at its annual meeting in New Orleans May 14, according to the Associated Press. Doctor Balyeat and Dr Herbert J. Rinkel described sixty-five headaches caused by food. Recently discovered methods of testing foods revealed the source of these headaches. "Sometimes bad heads came from a single eating. Other persons had to build up the pain stage by several days diet on the unsuspected cause," reports the Associated Press. "Even in the same person the food varied its method of attack from time to time. The physicians did not name any of the guilty foods, stating that in every case rule of thumb trials were necessary for identification. But frequently the discovery and change of diet alone were sufficient for relief. Anger, emotional stress, physical and mental fatigue, and disturbances of special senses, often conspire to set off the gastronomic fireworks. Profound sleep was one of the forerunners of a few of these headaches. Other precursors were "lumps in the throat" depression, abnormal hunger, cankers and bad breath. . . Men and women were about equally afflicted. But the women had longer headaches and less frequent ones while the men had them briefly and often."

### 1913

Mort Woods, ex '13, has been elected president of the Ardmore Rotary club.

### 1914

John Rogers, '14 law, former regent and president of the board of directors of the Tulsa Y. M. C. A., has been named general chairman of the membership and finance campaign to be conducted by the Tulsa "Y" this year.

Luther White, '14 arts-sc., former president of the University of Oklahoma Association and now president of the Tulsa board of education, was a student leader even in his high school days at Altus, a friend revealed in Tulsa recently. Mr White was a member of the Senate, the Altus debating society and a contributor to *The Senate*, the school's magazine. The friend revealed that Mr White and two other debaters won a debate, the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that civilization has not added to man's happiness." That, in 1907, might well prove prophetic for 1932.

Leonard Logan '14, assistant professor of economics, advocates the consolidation of counties in the effort to reduce government expense. "We are living in an automobile age today. Distances can be covered by cars in a fraction of the time it formerly took. Duplication of offices in a comparatively small area would be done away with and thereby form an important step in reducing government expenditures," Mr Logan said recently before the Murray good government club. Commenting upon cutting government salaries, he warned the club that too drastic a cut would impair the efficiency of public officials. He pointed out that consolidation of counties would reduce the number of legislators in the state legislature.

### 1917

A Sooner ticket for governor and lieutenant governor for the next general Oklahoma election is suggested by an Oklahoma City resident in a letter to *The Daily Oklahoman* May 15. He writes: "I have in mind two fine young men whom I believe are both native born, that are worthy and qualified for high places of honor. They are both statesmen of the silver tongue type." They are Josh Lee, '17 arts-sc., head of the department of public speaking in the university, for governor, and Frank L. Watson, '23 arts-sc., '25 law, county attorney of Pittsburg county, for lieutenant governor.

### 1920

Bruce D. Greenshields, '20 B. S., '27 eng., is planning to spend the next winter in graduate study at the University of Michigan, taking work leading toward a Ph. D. degree in civil engineering. This is made possible by a sabbatical leave, and by receiving the Detroit Edison fellowship in highway engineering. During the last year Mr Greenshields had the following articles published: "Recent Improvements in a Modern Village," *American City Magazine*, September, 1931: "Traffic Surveys to Solve Highway Problems" in *Civil Engineering* for January, 1932: "The Use of Automatic Traffic Signals" in the *Highway Magazine* for January, 1932. Address, care Denison university, Granville, Ohio.

### 1921

Bryce W. Greenshields, '21 eng., has been on construction work in Midland, Michigan for a short time. He is located at Lucern Apartments, Tulsa.

### 1922

Denzel Carr ex '22, has received a lectureship in the Sinologisch institute, Leyden, Holland. While in the university, Mr Carr was considered a brilliant linguist and philologist, according to Dr Roy T. House, head of the department of modern languages. For the past three years Carr has been a lecturing linguist at the University of Cracow, Poland.

### 1923

David Shackelford, '23 arts-sc., has found two years of handling publicity and public relations so engrossing that he has organized, with T. T. Johnson and Russell Hogin, an association with this as its sole business. It is known as the State News Bureau and is located at 218 Commerce Exchange building in Oklahoma City. Shackelford, Johnson and Hogin are former newspaper men.

Bradford M. Risinger, '23 arts-sc., is a "vote-getter" in Sand Springs. He has been re-elected to succeed himself as commissioner of finance and accounts of Sand Springs. The total number of votes cast was 1,478, the largest ever cast in a city election and Risinger received 956, the largest number any candidate ever received, according to the *Sand Springs Leader*, which says, "Risinger probably gained a large number of votes when W. A. Partridge ('29 jour.) withdrew from the race at the last minute. Partridge was an independent. . . ."

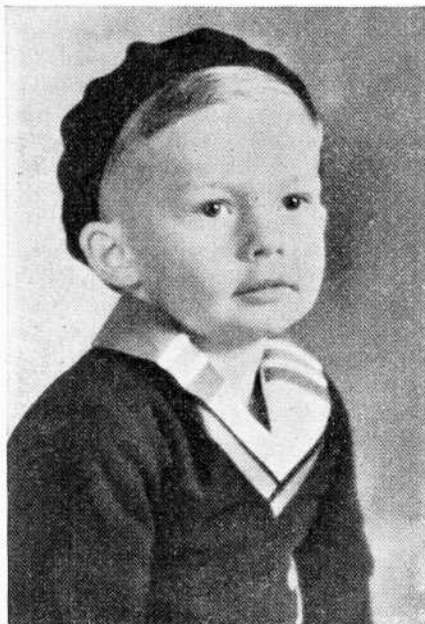
### 1925

Lloyd H. McGuire, '25 law, of Guthrie, has recently been elected president of the State League of Young Republicans.

Lee B. Thompson, '25 arts-sc., '27 law, has moved his law office from the Petroleum building to 604 Commerce Exchange building, Oklahoma City.

### 1928

Emmett A. Darby, '28 bus., Chattanooga, Tennessee, visited in Norman in May. He is a member of the W. A. Darby & Son, distributors, firm. While in school, he was circu-



Billy Morgan, is most interested at present in puppies, pop corn, and play but his future loyalty has been pledged to Soonerdom by his parents, Laura Focht Morgan, '25 arts-sc., and Walter H. Morgan, ex '25. Billy is four years old and lives at 1216 West 38th Street in Oklahoma City

# Sooner Friends

Where Sooners Meet to Eat

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lation manager and later advertising manager of the *Oklahoma Daily*, and business manager of the 1927 Sooner.

## 1930

Dr R. O. Meents, who received his Ph. D. degree in August, 1930, has been employed as instructor in geography at East Central State Teachers college, the appointment to become effective May 24. He taught last year at Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

Clay Kerr, ex '30, who has done extension work at the university is popularly known among educators as the "man who handles the week school funds." He is the president of the Oklahoma Education association. As assistant state superintendent of instruction, Kerr administers the weak school distribution.

Paul Kennedy, '30 jour., who is continuity writer for WKY, Oklahoma City broadcasting station, receives an honorable mention in the "Don't Worry" column written by Walt W. Mills of the *Oklahoma City Times*. "It should please the D. A. R. to know that Paul Kennedy thinks America has the best government. Save for the political orators, Paul probably is the only one outside the D. A. R. who feels that way about this land of the free rural delivery and home of the Boston Brave or Braves. At any rate, there is a growing contempt for a government that is notoriously inefficient, cowardly and corrupt in spots."

## 1931

Ben Huey, '31 law, has opened law offices at 211½ East Main street, Norman. He was formerly connected with the state banking department and was special attorney in liquidation of failed state banks. Mr Huey is a member of the Phi Delta Phi honorary legal fraternity and Acacia social fraternity.

## 1932

Olin Rulon, Gallatin, Missouri, graduate assistant in the zoology department has won a fellowship at the University of Chicago where next year he will conduct research on methods by which cell division and growth can be stimulated.

Babette Schumacher, '32 grad., Mariana, Arkansas, has received a fellowship at Bryn Mawr college. She will study the rate of cell division in the eggs of certain fishes.

## UNIVERSITY OF BOMBAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 311)

Bombay, in its usefulness as an educational medium. It has given India some of her most notable leaders, social reformers, educators, statesmen and economists. I cannot resist the temptation of mentioning a few names of former students who have glorified their Alma Mater—the University of Bombay. Late Messers. G. K. Gokhale, the educator and social reformer; Dr R. G. Bhandarkar, orientalist and scholar; M. G. Ranade, outstanding justice of the supreme court of Bombay; Sir Pheroz Shah Mehta, Indian statesman; B. G. Tilak, popular political leader and author; Dr Dada Bhai Naoroji, politician and ex-member of the British Parliament and last but not least, Mahatma Gandhi, barrister and most widely known Indian leader and Prof. D. K. Karve, champion of Indian women's education, are only a few of the vast number comprising the alumni of the university.

Names of these notables are a conclusive proof of the well deserved reputation enjoyed by the University of Bombay. May it be said to the credit of the University of Bombay, that her rôle in the sphere of higher education in India, has truly been most commendable and praiseworthy.

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### Mortar board officers

Virginia Lester, Oklahoma City, is the new president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society. Elizabeth Morley, Oklahoma City, is vice-president; Thelma Bradford, Norman, secretary; Betty Evans, Ardmore, treasurer; Nan Estelle Hunter, Oklahoma City, historian; and Evelyn Anderson, Norman, quarterly editor.

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