

IMAGINE your community without a doctor or without access to hospital facilities. Do you imagine that you would be happy there for a lifetime? When you stop to consider the social value of the physician and surgeon in community life, you can appreciate the value of the school of medicine in the life of Oklahoma. Every dollar invested by Oklahoma in this school is returned many-fold in social value.

The ethics of the medical profession, we hope, have been observed in this issue. We are the organ of the medical school just as we are of the law, the journalism, the engineering and other schools. Doctors are consistently one of the most loyal groups in the new University of Oklahoma Association. We feel that the representative doctors selected in what we hope to be the first of a number of medical issues have as much right to our pages as have any other graduates. Incidentally, it has been about as difficult to assemble the material for this issue as it has been for any two. After we explained our object we found that same splendid co-operation that has characterized the medics in the past.

Here is a new phase of the pioneering goal. A decade or so ago the phase was for the easterner to go west. Now the westerner goes east. Leon Deming, M. A. '25, superintendent of schools at Oyster Bay, New York, finds that there is so much pioneering to be done in eastern schools that he is going to stay in the east. Our western school methods are much in advance of the eastern. Incidentally, Mr Deming's constituency is a most interesting one, including Mrs Theodore Roosevelt. Western methods introduced into his school system have won for him wide praise.

Congratulations are due two Sooners for dramatic triumphs scored last month. *Black Jack Davey* by Richard Mansfield Dickinson, ex '30, director of the Tulsa Little Theater, won second place in the National Long Play tournament in New York. This was the second honor for this play, originally winner of the second annual Oklahoma playwright contest sponsored by the Playhouse. *Birth*,

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the original play by Mrs Mary McDougal Axelson, ex '13, produced by the Morningside Players of Columbia university, has been acclaimed as a find of the season. We present these awards in greater detail elsewhere in this issue.

Next month we take time out for our second St. Pat's edition. We take this opportunity of inviting all alumni who can to return for St. Pat's celebration. The engineers deserve the greatest credit for keeping up their traditions and keeping them up worthily.

Noted on passing the Spoonholder, memorial of the class of '10: it needs repairing. The concrete has cracked in several places and some loyal member of the class could provide for these repairs now, before the memorial breaks beyond repair.

It is time that the members of the class of '07 begin thinking seriously about their quarter century reunion. The class of '06 set an all-time record for the percentage of members returning. We hope that the class of '07 can forget about the depression, the Japanese war, the financial breakdown of Germany, the cancellation of debts, the low price of wheat, et cetera, long enough to come back to the campus for a return—however brief—to the depression year of 1907. Certainly, those members of the class who survived the depression of 1907—it was called panic then—ought to find the atmosphere of college days readily restored.

Generally speaking, college loyalty seems stronger during a depression than during times of prosperity. While we are not boasting about it, still the comparatively few resignations in membership in the Association and the number of new members is a rather pleasing augury of the ultimate value of our alumni association.

We welcome the President's class. It is one of the most significant and promising features of the rapid progress university-ward Oklahoma is making. Those twenty juniors have the honor and pleasure of sharing in the companionship of one of the most interesting and delightful university presidents in America.