

Dr. E. E. Dale, '11as, head of the University department of history, was one of the dozen Oklahomans honored at the Oklahoma Memorial association banquet November 15 in Oklahoma City. His contribution to the state's advancement in education merited his selection.

Sooner Professors Cited

By SI CASADY, '29ex

(In the Oklahoma City Times)

TWO of the dozen men and women honored this year by the Oklahoma Memorial association at its banquet November 15 in Oklahoma City are particularly well known and respected for their connections with the University of Oklahoma.

Their contributions to Oklahoma's growth have been significant in the field of education. Dr. E. E. Dale, '11as, head of the University department of history, and Dr. John A. Hatchett, for twenty-two years professor of obstetrics at the University medical school, not only have won the respect of the citizens of Oklahoma, but also the sincere gratitude of those persons who have been connected with the University. Their careers in this state have been colorful.

Following are brief biographies written by Si Casady, '29ex, in the *Oklahoma City Times*:

Out of the dust of Texas cattle ranges has come Dr. E. E. Dale, former cowpuncher and frontier peace officer, to become one of the leading historians and educators of the southwest.

Born in Texas, the son of a pioneer who made the gold rush into California in 1850, Dale roved the Texas plains in his youth, riding herd on his father's ranch.

Then, in 1900, fate gave a sharp twist to his destiny when grazing lands failed and the cattle industry of the southwest collapsed.

Impoverished, the young cowman picked cotton for a living until a member of a county school board offered him a position as teacher if he could obtain a third grade teaching certificate. Dale studied nights, finally won the position, and thus started his career as a scholar.

Dale graduated from Central State Normal college at Edmond in 1909, and received his B. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1911. Fired with ambition, he then enrolled in Har-

vard where, amid a cultural background in sharp contrast to his own pioneer origin, Dale earned his master's and doctor's degrees.

While attending Boston, Doctor Dale volunteered as a student officer in the Boston police strike of 1919, and gained national fame as "Two-Gun Dale" because he wore his own frontier .45 as well as the regulation pistol. He was assigned to one of the toughest districts in Boston because of his reputation as a marksman.

Upon his return to Oklahoma Doctor Dale took charge of the history department of the University of Oklahoma and has served as its head since that time.

Internationally known as an authority on the cattle industry, Dale has conducted many researches in this field for the government. In 1924, he spent six months in Washington compiling a report on the cattle industry of the nation. In 1926, as a member of the government commission, Doctor Dale made an extensive study of conditions among Indian tribes of the country.

Doctor Dale is the author of several widely read books including "A Source Book of Oklahoma History," "Frontier Trails," several collections of poems dealing with pioneer life on the plains, and numerous historical works.

A few minutes talk with Dr. John A. Hatchett is enough to show anyone why this pioneer Oklahoma physician was chosen from the medical profession to be honored at the commemoration banquet for 1933 of the Oklahoma Memorial association.

Doctor Hatchett makes no claim to greatness. If anything, he seems a little puzzled about his selection for the honor. But the story of his life, punctuated with the struggles which beset any frontier physician who has devoted 40 years to the service of his fellow men,

leaves no doubt as to his qualifications for the choice.

"People need someone to put hope in their hearts," believes this kindly, 80-year old physician. And while he has administered to the physical aches and pains of his patients he has adhered to this precept steadfastly.

Doctor Hatchett came to Oklahoma from Missouri in 1891, seven years after he had begun to practice.

"Horace Greeley told young men to go west and I decided to take his advice," is his explanation of why he moved to El Reno. Starting as a general practitioner, he soon became one of the leading citizens of the town.

Astride a thoroughbred Kentucky riding horse, his medical kit carried in saddle bags, Doctor Hatchett spent many a night galloping along country roads to the bedsides of his patients. Later he adopted a buggy for ordinary trips, but for 11 years he and his horse were a familiar sight when weather and roads made vehicular traffic impossible.

In 1902, Doctor Hatchett built the present El Reno sanitarium together with the first nurses training school in the state. In those days life in western Oklahoma was a grueling grind for the men and women who struggled with drouths and sandstorms and winds to wrest their living from the soil. Many of the patients sent to his hospital were sick in mind as well as in body. Recognizing the symptoms of neuroses in many of his cases, in an era when general psychiatry was only beginning to be recognized in the treatment of physical disorders, Doctor Hatchett built a reputation for his hospital which still is remembered among his former patients.

In addition to his practice, Doctor Hatchett served for 18 years on the El Reno board of education and for six years as president of the city board of

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SOONER PROFESSORS CITED

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health. For a number of years he was also president of the El Reno State bank and was prominent in civic affairs.

In 1921, at the age of 70, Doctor Hatchett turned his hospital over to one of his colleagues and moved to Oklahoma City to be closer to the University of Oklahoma medical school in which for 22 years he had been professor of obstetrics until two years ago. He still maintains an active practice here with an office in the Medical Arts building.

He is past president of the Oklahoma County Medical society and has been active in state and national medical associations for years.

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BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 64)

Big Six tournament. A freshmen tournament in March and the all-university tourney in December will start off the season.

Here's the way his material is shaping up:

118 pounds—Roscoe Jhonston, Wilson (squad man); Lawrence Peak, Norman; Lawrence Boyts, Norman; Woodrow Rorex, Yale.

126 pounds—Gene Hammons, Elk City (letter man); Bill Brakebill, Shawnee (squad man); Billie Carr, Cushing.

135 pounds—Wayne Martin, Tulsa; Max Hickey, Chickasha; Ralph Hughes, Norman.

145 pounds—Vernon Sisney, Geary (letter man); Lewis Jackson, Tulsa (letter man).

155 pounds—Harm Musgrave, Elk City (letter man); Joe Kalpin, Geary.

165 pounds—Marion Foreman, Newkirk (letter man); Ray Frogge, Paden (squad man); Talmadge Jones, Oklahoma City.

175 pounds—Bill Whiteside, Grape Vine, Texas, (letter man); Lloyd Manley, Mountain View (squad man); Floyd Nelson, Holdenville; Harry Broadbent, Sulphur.

Heavyweight—Ellis Bashara, Norman (letter man); James Stacy, Altus (letter man).

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HOMECOMING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 63)

Neil Sullivan, Ponca City; Robert Drennen, Clarendon, Texas; E. W. Carter and T. M. Carter, both of Okmulgee.

PHI GAMMA DELTA—John Hunter Poe and Vern Maxwell, both of Tulsa; Charles Grady and William Barlow, both of Oklahoma City; Buff Burtis, Clinton; Walter M. Harrison, Oklahoma City; and Walter Lampton, Oklahoma City.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI—John Brand, Drumright; Dick Longmire and T. W. Stephens, both of Pauls Valley; Robert

Sooner roll call

RADLER-HALL: Miss Dolly Radler, '20as, '21M.S., and Charles S. Hall, recently in Bentonville, Arkansas. Home, 2011 East Thirty-first Place, Tulsa.

CHARLTON-DANFORTH: Miss Ruth Charlton and Lester F. Danforth, '30eng, October 8 at Cushing. Home, Augusta, Kansas.

WHATLEY-PEAKE: Miss Thera Whatley, '20ex, and Orrin Burton Peake, October 14. Alpha Chi Omega. Home, Oklahoma City.

Sooners who are working with the Standard Oil Company of Venezuela are Cecil D. Alworth, '28eng, who has recently been promoted to District Superintendent in Cumarebo District, Western Venezuela; James F. Blackwell, '33eng, junior Petroleum Engineer in Eastern Venezuela; and R. G. Holland, '29eng, who is chief Petroleum Engineer of Standard Oil of Venezuela.

Mrs. Frances Sitton Mitchell, '24as, 2316 North Indiana Avenue, Oklahoma City, is president of the Chi Omega alumnae chapter.

Miss Dorothy Bolend, '31ex, is now the Assistant City Supervisor of Federal Relief Agency in Muskogee.

Dr. Wendell L. Smith, '33med, is practicing medicine at Harrison, Maine.

Raymond Harkin, '31law, has sailed for Europe where he will begin his theological studies at the American College at Louvain, Belgium. He plans to be there for four years.

Dr. Pauline Quillin Barker, '12med, and Ruth Woodworth, '20as, spent last summer touring the Mediterranean.

Miss Dorothy Rankin, '33fa, has departed for New York City to continue her piano studies in the Institute of Musical Arts of the Julliard School of Music.

Mrs. Frederika Fitch Woltering, '21as, is now living at 243 West Argonne Drive, Kirkwood, Missouri, near Highway 66 and would like for Sooners to stop by to see her. Several horses were entered by Mr. and Mrs. Woltering at the colt show recently held at Brookhill Farm, Mrs. Woltering winning in several entries. Their daughter, Kathryn, five years old also rode in the show.

Mrs. Louise Winn Getchel, '22as, and Mr. Getchel attended the American Library Association convention recently held in Chicago. While in Chicago, they also attended the Century of Progress Exposition. Their home is 1631 "S" Street, N.W., apartment 802, Washington D.C.

Edward Nix, Behringer, '31bus, '32M.B.A., has accepted a position at the Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, where he will have charge of courses in government and economics.

Arthur A. Kelly, '28ex, has moved his law office from Oklahoma City to Grandfield. He has been engaged in practice in Oklahoma City for two years.

Clifford Motley, '32eng, Norman, is in training for the United States air service at Randolph Field, Texas.

Cleo Kerley, '30home-ec, Chickasha, has been named assistant home service director at the Capitol Hill clubrooms of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric company in south Oklahoma City.

Jane Lee, '33as, Okmulgee, has been appointed to the faculty of the Webster grade school in Okmulgee. She taught previously at the school in 1931-32.

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