

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆

A News Magazine for University of Oklahoma graduates and former students, published monthly except August and September, by the University of Oklahoma Association, Oklahoma Union Building, Norman, Oklahoma. Chester H. Westfall, '16 journ., Ponca City, president; Frank S. Cleckler, '21bus., Norman, secretary-treasurer. Membership dues: Annual \$3, of which \$2 is for THE SOONER MAGAZINE; life \$60, of which \$40 is for THE SOONER MAGAZINE. Life Membership is payable in quarterly instalments. Entered as second-class matter October 13, 1928, at the postoffice at Norman, Oklahoma,



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Oklahomans at home and abroad

Soonerland in Brief

The national radio chains have been giving the Sooners quite a hand this fall. The latest was in the Terraplane hour after the Texas victory October 14.

Ten thousand gallons of Oklahoma City crude oil was the first to be refined by the University refinery this fall, on October 13.

Herbert Barnett of Tulsa is the new president of the executive board of the Menorah society of the University.

The department of public relations of the University maintained a discreet silence when medical doctors at Tulsa protested against osteopaths participating in the postgraduate medical school sponsored by the department at Tulsa in October.

The Oklahoma Daily charges that members of Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Beta Delta are denied membership in the celebrated Jazz Hounds, purely on racial grounds, despite the strenuous efforts of Baxter Taylor, chief hound, and others, to prevent this betrayal of college education. Ralph Sewell, managing editor of the *Daily* and a Jazz Hound, remarks that "I can now see very little purpose in the pep groups and fail to see why either Jewish group wishes to be represented, but they do."

Winifred Ketchum of Tulsa is the new president of the Social Service club of the University.

The Sooner pistol team, coached by Lieut. Ivan D. Yeaton, won all three trophies offered in the seventh annual Southwestern pistol tournament at Dallas the last week in September.

Dr. LeRoy Long, former dean of the medical school of the University, was elected for a period of three years a governor of the American College of Surgeons at its annual meeting in Chicago October 11.

Vanderbilt University is reported quite pleased with the attendance at the Vandy-Oklahoma game and not averse to a return engagement next year.

Mrs. Louie G. Kneeland, '20as, is general chairman of the annual scholarship fund dance to be given by Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae in Oklahoma City November 10 at the Oklahoma University club.

Ewing Sadler of Sulphur was elected president of the men's council to succeed Mark Evans of Norman. Mr. Sadler pleaded for harmony in the council so that interest in student self-government might be increased. He has thus far received full coöperation from the council.

Journalism 1 students have organized a Press club, electing Bob Kniseley of Norman as president.

Jerry Waters found this year that he had more men out for his polo team than Lewie Hardage had for his football team.

Phantom Mask, honorary radio organization of the University, may soon become a national organization, if the

interest being manifested by some other colleges having radio stations is indicative.

The first international radio debate ever scheduled, including both Canadian and United States stations, and units of both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, was organized by T. M. Beaird, '21as, director of WNAD, and was to be broadcast November 1. The question was "Should the United States adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation?" Six radio leaders and educators were to participate in the debate, the subject of which is to be debated this year by 750,000 high school students.

The University R. O. T. C. unit has an enrolment of 281 advanced students and 1,004 students in basic courses.

Pete Gracey, all-American center last year from Vanderbilt, has been named assistant freshman football coach of the University.

Roy Clark, well-known cleaning shop owner, died suddenly of heart failure at Norman, September 26.

The celebrated Beta combine in student politics seems to have suffered a defection in Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mexico is the subject of the social science seminar for the first semester at the University this fall. The discussions, which are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. each Wednesday night in the Zoology Building, are open to interested alumni.

Charles Mooney of Shawnee is the new president of the men's glee club.

Oklahoma cross-country runners meet Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater November 12 in a five-mile race.

Jack Spivey of Oklahoma City was elected president of the senior law class

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RADIO LEADER

T. M. Beaird, '21as, of the department of public relations of the University, is national chairman of the National University Extension Association's committee on debate materials and interstate co-operation. He is responsible for the debate to be broadcast 3 to 4 p.m. eastern standard time over the NBC and CBS chains on the question of adoption of the British system of radio control and operation. The six debaters are nationally-known educators



at the annual class election. Harold Landram of Kingston was elected vice president and Roy Mead of Kingfisher, secretary. James Hamill of Norman was earlier elected president of the freshman law class.

Home economic students at the University practice house have a lively charge to give the tone of real domesticity to classwork, in the form of a two-months old baby, Jimmie Abbee of Norman. Jimmie's mother, Mrs. Naomi Abbee, is teaching at Elmore City and sent her baby to the practice house where students could take care of it.

First exhibits of pottery made from Oklahoma clay and made in the new factory of John N. Frank, instructor in ceramics, was held in Norman recently.

Mrs. Augusta B. Griffith, although a grandmother, is one Oklahoman who realizes that education is intellectual curiosity in action throughout life. When her granddaughter, Miss Nancy Meents of Ada, a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta, came to the University, she came too. She and Miss Nancy have been fond of doing things together, she explained, and she herself wanted to continue her study of languages begun in Europe several years ago.

John W. Robinson of Calumet is the president of the newly-formed club composed of petroleum engineering students.

The semi-annual state meeting of the Associated Press will be held at Norman November 4.

Dr. Guy Y. Williams, '06as, director of the school of chemical engineering, is the new president of the athletic council. Other officers are Prof. Lawrence N. Morgan, vice president; J. R. Lindsey, treasurer; and Bill Cross, '09as, secretary.

Frank Hamilton of Oklahoma City, a pledge of Sigma Nu, is the freshman class president. Virginia Lee of Bartlesville, a pledge of Pi Beta Phi and a straight A student, is freshman queen.

Due to budget cuts of the athletic council, the University will have no official tennis team this year.

Thomas Beeler is the president of the freshman medic class.

Increase in Enrollment

Fall enrollment at the University passed the total mark of last year early in October and apparently will show a slight increase over the previous year, George Wadsask, registrar, announced.

The total enrollment during the fall semester of 1932 was 5,231 students. This mark was reached early in October this fall and was mounting close to 5,300. A tabulation of students by counties, states and countries will be made when registration is complete in November.

Passing the 5,200 mark both in 1933 and 1932, the enrollment total was materially higher than in 1931 when it dropped to 5,000. The highest figure of all was recorded in 1930 when 5,400 full-time students were registered.

Wentz Loan Beneficiaries

Since the establishment of the Lew Wentz Loan Funds at the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College 1,515 students have either completed work at the institutions or are still enrolled in school, the United Press reports. The University's Fund is now \$146,984, while the A. & M. Fund is \$88,000. Mr. Wentz contributed a total of \$200,000, equally divided, to both schools.

Wilder and Wilder

The University's all-time intramural champion, Webster "Web" Wilder, '33 law, is practicing law with his father at Cherokee.

During his last two years at the University the younger Wilder participated in every one of twenty-two intramural sports events on the program. After keeping his record clear of winning any championships, Wilder slipped during his last year and won a free throw championship for Beta Theta Pi. He held more runner-up championships than anyone who ever attended the University.

Opens New York Office

A new chapter in the colorful history of Mrs. Florence Cobb, widow of Seminole county's first county judge, will be written this fall when she goes to New York City to open a law office.

The picturesque woman attorney who began the study of law at the Washington College of Law in 1902 attended the University during the past three years and took courses she always wished to have. She enrolled for the last time at the University in the spring of 1932 and was forced to drop out of school on account of poor health. She holds LL. B. and LL. M. degrees from the Washington College.

The Daily Oklahoman said recently of Mrs. Cobb:

"After serving as attorney for the Indian bureau at Washington and writing many notable opinions, Mrs. Cobb came to Wewoka fifteen years ago where she became the probate attorney for the Indian department. After resigning as probate attorney, she devoted most of her time to literary efforts. She has been for several years librarian of the Carnegie library of Wewoka."

Young Surgeon

A reputation as a fine surgeon and successful physician is being made by Dr. John Miles, '27as, '28M.D., who is in charge of the Anadarko City Hospital.

After his graduation from the medical school, he was affiliated for a time with the United Fruit Company at New Orleans, Louisiana. He became head surgeon a year ago at Anadarko's new hospital.

Third Generation LL. B.

Harrison Roe, '33law, has opened a law office of his own in the old Bank of Commerce building in Frederick, according to the *Frederick Daily News*. Roe was a member of Phi Delta Phi and Coif, honorary scholastic organizations, at the University last year.

The *News* says of young Roe:

"Harrison is the third generation of lawyers in the family. His father, W. G. Roe, of the firm of Wilson and Roe,

has been practicing here for about a quarter of a century, and is one of Oklahoma's leading lawyers. The latter's father was for years one of the district attorneys in Illinois. Observers believe Harrison will live up to the high mark set by his forebears."

Osborne to Ministry

L. V. Osborne, '30M.S., Granite, has left the teaching profession in which he has been engaged for the past twelve years and gone to Chicago where he will study for the ministry in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

The *Democrat Chief*, Hobart's daily paper, said of Osborne:

"For a number of years he had felt the urge to the ministry and yesterday he burnt all the bridges behind him, turned down a flattering offer to become superintendent of schools in a certain Oklahoma town, and made application to the Presbytery to be received as a candidate for the ministry."

Eight Degrees for Huffs

Eight diplomas in one family with a ninth one in prospect is the record of the W. T. Huffs. The United Press carried a dispatch recently telling of the unusual history of the Huffs. It follows:

"The W. T. Huffs family of Norman, may organize its own University of Oklahoma alumni association, for its members have won eight diplomas since 1920, and a ninth is in prospect.

"Tipton Huffs (now of the *Muskogee Phoenix*) started the procession with a B. A. degree in 1925, and since then there have been only two commencements at which some member of the family did not march across the platform.

"Lorenz Huffs took two degrees, making up for Curtis Huffs, who was '29, but left without a diploma. The youngest sister, Alice, is a sophomore this fall."

Late—No Dates

Thirty-five University women who were to have had dates with the Vanderbilt football players on the eve of the Oklahoma-Vanderbilt game found the woman's prerogative for being "just a little late" questioned.

They arrived at the Vanderbilt alumni banquet in Oklahoma City one hour late. They were met by Dan McGugin, Vandy coach, who apologized and informed them he thought they weren't coming and had already sent the football team to bed. They were fed royally and returned to Norman without ever seeing a football player.

Canadian Champion

A national interscholastic track champion of the Dominion of Canada has enrolled in the University school of petroleum engineering. He is Paul Bow-

len, Toronto, Canada, winner of the 440-yard dash at the Canadian high school meet last year.

Phi Gamma Delta Again

The announcement of fraternity grade averages for the 1933 spring semester showed Phi Gamma Delta winner of the scholarship cup for the ninth time during the past ten semesters.

A general improvement in grade averages was apparent with no fraternity showing an average below .8, the line at which social privileges are taken away.

The grading system now in use gives three points for "A," two points for "B" and one point for "C." No points are given for "D" and points are subtracted for failures.

The averages follow:

1. Phi Gamma Delta	1.688
2. Delta Tau Delta	1.474
3. Beta Theta Pi	1.461
4. Phi Kappa Psi	1.459
5. Kappa Sigma	1.344
6. Sigma Alpha Mu	1.328
7. Phi Beta Delta	1.233
8. Phi Kappa Alpha	1.196
9. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.191
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.162
11. Delta Phi Epsilon	1.114
12. Kappa Alpha	1.080
13. Sigma Chi	1.069
14. Delta Chi	1.033
15. Alpha Sigma Phi	1.016
16. Alpha Tau Omega	.9913
17. Phi Delta Theta	.9540
18. Pi Kappa Phi	.9531
19. Acacia	.9447
20. Sigma Nu	.9134
21. Delta Upsilon	.8908
22. Phi Kappa Sigma	.8689
23. Sigma Mu Sigma	.8438

Placement Ranking

Fourteen University freshmen tied for high honors in the English placement examinations as school started this fall. The fourteen who had grades of ninety-five on their English tests follow: Marion Wolfe, Ardmore; Muriel Spiro, Ruth Paul, Walleah Jones, Anna Mae Gordon and Ira Eppen, all of Oklahoma City; Norma Ann Stovall, Hugo; Edgar Hallock, and Mary Kathryn Frost, both of Norman; Presley Ford and Betsy Billings, both of Tulsa; Elaine Davis, Holdenville; Donald Brown, El Reno; and John Clark Joyce, Rogers, Arkansas.

Huntington Returns

Dr. Richard Lee Huntington, who was graduated in chemistry in 1917, returned to the University this fall as an associate professor of petroleum engineering to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of F. W. Padgett who accepted a position with Sun Oil Company at Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania.

Huntington took charge of courses in refining engineering. He left the Phillips Petroleum company, Bartlesville, where he has been a chemical engineer.

After he was awarded his degree here in 1917, he engaged in graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology and the Universities of Illinois and Michigan. He was in the army chemical welfare service during the World War.

Harkin to Europe

Deserting musical and legal careers, Ray Harkin, '32law, Pawhuska, started a course of study this fall at the American College at Louvain, Belgium, which will qualify him for priesthood.

Harkin, while he was on the campus, was manager of the Boomer band. For several years, while he was out of school, he played with professional bands in the south. After his graduation from the law school in 1932, he practiced in Pawhuska.

He plans to study four years in Europe before returning to this country to pass requirements to enter the ministry.

The Regents' Meeting

The Board of Regents of the University at its quarterly meeting in Oklahoma City September 29 reduced the budget of the University for the second quarter by \$10,000. The board pledged its cooperation with the Greater University of Oklahoma movement.

The board approved the following faculty appointments: Dr. C. S. Bobo of Norman as University physician and director of the Ellison infirmary; Richard Lee Huntington, '17as, as associate professor of petroleum engineering; George J. Goodman as instructor in Botany; Gaylord Wilkinson as instructor in art; Dr. Francis E. Dill, Dr. Stanley F. Wildman, Dr. Path H. Lawson, Dr. Wilbur F. Kelly and Dr. Ralph Bowen, all of Oklahoma City, as members of the clinical staff of University Hospital.

The Magazine's New Editor

Ernie Hill, '32journal, of Norman, enrolled in the graduate school, becomes editor of *The Sooner Magazine*, effective with the December issue, Frank S. Cleckler, '21bus, secretary of the Association announces.

Mr. Hill has for several years been a reporter for *The Norman Transcript* and has been correspondent for the United Press and various Oklahoma newspapers. He writes radio plays and is constantly at work on the short story. His wife, Mrs. Christine Squire Hill, '32journal, was the first woman to be editor of the *Daily*. Mr. Hill became assistant editor of the *Magazine* with the October issue.

Joseph A. Brandt, '21journal, editor of the University Press, has edited the *Magazine* for five years since its foundation in 1928, without pay from the Association and in addition to his regular duties. He submitted his resignation in October, 1932, due to pressure of his regular work, but at that time the Association felt it could not employ a full-time editor. Mr. Brandt submitted

along with his resignation those of his contributing editors, in order to permit the new editor full freedom in establishing his own policies.

The contributing editors were: Betty Kirk Hemens, '29journal, of Chicago, Illinois, former assistant editor of the University Press; John Joseph Mathews, '20sc, of Pawhuska, novelist; Dorothy Kirk, '23art, of Norman, artist and designer, member of the art faculty of the University; Winifred Johnston, '24as, of Norman, writer on the stage; Duane Roller, '23sc, of Norman, member of the physics faculty of the University and editor of *The American Physics Teacher*; Elgin E. Groseclose, '20as, of Norman, member of the economics faculty of the University, financial writer and former associate editor of *Fortune*; Leonard Good, '28art, of Norman, artist and member of the art faculty of the University; Muna Lec, '12ex, of Río Piedras, Porto Rico, poet, internationally known feminist and director of international relations for the University of Porto Rico; George Milburn, '30ex, of Wilton, Connecticut, short story writer; Harold Keith, '28journal, of Norman, sports and short story writer; Ross Taylor, '31as, of Snyder, short story writer.

West in Operatic Role

J. Forrest West, '33mus, director of music in Anadarko schools, continued his career in grand opera in Oklahoma when he sang a leading rôle in *Madame Butterfly*, presented in Tulsa's Convention Hall October 13, under the direction of Colo Edwards, assistant conductor of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company. Mr. West sang the leading rôle in the University's presentation of *Aida* last spring.

Capital Candidates

Two Sooners were in the race for councilman in the Oklahoma City recall election to be held October 17, Oscar L. Welch, '15as, and Earl Johnson, '20ex; both were candidates for councilman from ward three. Mr. Johnson was on the so-called city managerial ticket, while Mr. Welch was for a new deal all the way around.

The Daily Oklahoman gives the following biographical sketch of Mr. Johnson:

"Busy as an alderman" is a phrase that probably will come back into active use if Earl Johnson, candidate for councilman in ward three is elected. At business Johnson restores the lowly rug to its original beauty and cleanliness. At home he gives Mrs. Johnson a hand with the three young Johnsons. Mary Jeane is 10 years old, Earl, jr., is 8 and Bobby is 5.

Admittedly a poor politician, Johnson says he threw his hat into the ring just to see what makes the wheels go around in city politics—that and a long cherished desire to be of some service to the city.

In person the candidate is a mild mannered young man, husky and neat-appearing. He is serious about everything he goes at, even his



TRUBY

golf which he admits reluctantly is still a little ragged.

In business, he and his father are partners, but from his conversation one judges that the partnership extends considerably deeper. He quit the university before getting his degree because the work was getting too heavy "for dad."

Incidentally, Johnson's college work in no way indicated that he some day would enter the political arena. He studied chemistry at the University of Oklahoma and Chicago university because he liked it. He still dabbles around in chemistry a lot but never has applied his training in it.

An omnivorous reader he at one time served a term on the city library board. His reading leans largely to works of science. However, of late, funny papers and children's books take up a lot of his time . . . little Bobby can probably explain that point.

The Johnson Carpet Cleaning Co. in which he and his father are partners has been operating on the same site for twenty-seven years. The son came into the business twelve years ago. He is 34 years old.

Active in community projects Johnson nevertheless gives much of his time to Masonic work. He is a Knight Templar and has been a member of the Shrine Patrol for nine years. He is a member of the Presbyterian church.

"I'm not wanting this council place as a stepping stone to anything. I'm not interested in going any further in politics," Johnson declared. "As I see it, the principal issue is the managerial form of government. I'm for it. As for oil extensions, I believe that should be left up to a vote of the people."

The Oklahoma City Times carries the following sketch of Mr. Welch:

Striking out independent of what he calls the "newspaper gang" on the one hand and the "Blinn politicians" on the other, Oscar L. Welch is candidate for city councilman from ward three.

Welch says that he has never run for office before, knows very little about politics and entered the campaign simply because he wants to protect his own interests from what he feels are two warring elements.

"To protect my own as well as the public's business and family interest. I am a candidate for councilman," Welch said. "Nobody asked me to run and I am neither owned nor controlled

NEW MAGAZINE EDITOR

Ernie Hill, '32journal, of Norman, has been selected to become editor of "The Sooner Magazine" effective with the December issue, succeeding Joseph A. Brandt, '21journal, of Norman, whose resignation submitted October, 1932, has just been accepted. Mr. Hill has had a variety of journalistic experience and is a former president of the Sigma Chi chapter at Norman.

by any man or set of men. I refuse to pledge my vote in advance on any issue. When elected I will carefully investigate and study, and independently vote as my best judgment dictates."

Welch has been in business in Oklahoma City for 18 years. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and served overseas during the World War, as captain of engineers. He lives at 510 Northwest Thirteenth street, is active as a clubman and golfer and has one daughter, Yvonne, a member of the younger social set.

"As I looked over the other candidates the other day, I was reminded of the time when Alexander the Great said to Robinson Crusoe, 'It's just another case of dog eat dog,'" said the ward three entrant, going on to announce that "It's time to take both gangs 'for a ride' and save the ransom money for the people!"

Women's Fraternity Grades

Measured by six ten thousandths of a point difference, Sigma Delta Tau Fraternity nosed out Pi Beta Phi to win the second semester Panhellenic scholarship cup; but names of both fraternities will be engraved on the cup, although Sigma Delta Tau will have possession of the cup for the semester.

The standing of the women's fraternities in detail follows:

1. Sigma Delta Tau	1.8456
2. Pi Beta Phi	1.8450
3. Delta Gamma	1.7527
4. Gamma Phi Beta	1.7052
5. Phi Mu	1.6888
6. Beta Sigma Omicron	1.6425
7. Alpha Xi Delta	1.5988
8. Delta Delta Delta	1.5938
9. Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.5765
10. Alpha Phi	1.5456
11. Kappa Alpha Theta	1.5234
13. Alpha Gamma Delta	1.5047
14. Chi Omega	1.3958
15. Alpha Chi Omega	1.2947
16. Alpha Omicron Pi	1.0619
GENERAL AVERAGE	1.5716

Herbert "Slick" Hyde

Herbert K. Hyde, '20ex, climaxed a brilliant career as the country's youngest federal district attorney with a great victory in the Urschel kidnaping case in Oklahoma City, October 1. Mr. Hyde has announced he intends to retire January 1, 1934. The United Press carried the following story in newspapers:

Herbert K. Hyde, who learned to love the law when he worked as an attorney's janitor, tonight proposed two vital changes in the Lindbergh anti-kidnaping law.

First, it should carry the death penalty, Hyde said, and second, it should be amended to make possession of ransom money prima facie evidence of guilt, in order to trap the "money-changers."

These are the lessons to be taken before the next congress in a move to put more teeth in the law under which Bates, Bailey, the Shannons, Skelly and Berman were convicted, he said.

Smiling broadly after the victory, the 35-year-old Oklahoman paced his office excitedly, and confessed the same thrill he felt when, in 1917, he "rode the rods" tramp fashion, while a youth, going from Norman high school to Dallas to down the best orators of Southwestern high schools in a debating tourney.

He predicted as "certain" that defense attorneys would carry their test of the federal kidnap law to the supreme court in an effort to free the convicted persons.

Hyde's meteoric climb to success in thirty-five adventure-packed years parallels the genuine Horatio Alger hero.

An only son of poor part-Cherokee Indian parents living in the Oklahoma territory, Hyde blacked shoes in Norman, sold papers, and did small errands to help his father support his two sisters and mother.

He obtained a job as janitor in a law office, and often staged mock court scenes in which he aped his employer in defending clients.

In high school he "bummed" to the Dallas oratorical and debating tournament, to take first honors from the Southwest's best.

Later, with the same spirit which characterized him as a lad, Hyde worked through the University of Oklahoma law school, attended George Washington University at the national capital, and received a second law degree from Boston university. He began his public career as secretary to former Senator W. B. Pine, of Oklahoma. Later he was assistant county torney of Logan county, and from that position was appointed assistant United States district attorney.

Telephone calls and telegrams of congratulations flooded his office as he paced the floor explaining to newspapermen, "I don't know what to say. It was a great victory, and Mr. Keenan and the others who helped me make it possible are to be congratulated."

He recommended the death penalty inclusion in the Lindbergh law on the grounds it would not require state prosecution in such instances in order to secure execution of "such gangsters as Machine Gun Kelly and Albert Bates."

"One of the greatest stumbling blocks in the present law, as brought out in the Urschel trial is its silence on the question of when the conspiracy ends. The act merely makes it an offense to kidnap a man and transport him across a state line to hold him for ransom."

He commended Judge Edgar S. Vaughn's interpretation of the new law as "fearlessly striking out along a new path in American justice," and said the question of penalty, even with the supreme penalty included in the law, should be left with the federal district judge.

▲ Carr to Hawaiian University

Denzel Carr, '23ex, Soonerland's most versatile linguist, who speaks or reads

thirty languages, will be a member of the University of Hawaii faculty next year at Honolulu. After hectic experiences which make one doubt whether real reform has been achieved in the American consular service, Mr. Carr, his wife, who is a Russian and without citizenship in any nation, and daughter, Claudia, aged six, reached Oklahoma, where they visited friends and relatives in the middle of August.

Frances Corry, writing in *The Oklahoma News*, describes her interview with little Claudia. The interview follows:

Claudia Denzelovna Carr had me stumped on the interview. She's a tiny world-traveler who has lived in storybook places and speaks six foreign languages.

It isn't easy to interview one so traveled, although she is only 6 years old and having a "goot" time on her first trip to the United States and her father's native Oklahoma.

Travel has made the cosmopolitan little visitor a diplomat. When in Poland, says her father, Denzel Carr, who is a linguist of amazing abilities, she likes Poland best. When in Japan, where she was born, that is the finest land in the world. Holland, from whence she has just come "on a beeg boat" is a nice land, when she is in Holland.

And now, in Oklahoma City to see her aunts and uncles, grandfather and cousins, "Thees is the best ceety I've been in."

"But New York City, nah, eet is not a ceety I like," she says, "it is too dirty for me."

Denzel Carr left Central high school here in 1919 to begin his adventures in the languages of the world at the Berlitz school in Chicago and Detroit. Back he came to his own state for two years at Oklahoma university before going to California to learn Japanese and Chinese. Then he became a translator and writer on a Buddhist journal published in English in Kobe, Japan, and later a teacher in the University of Japan. And there he met Claudia's Russian mother and married her.

Claudia is going back to Japan in a few days to meet her mother and visit her other grandparents. She will leave her father in Hawaii, where he will become a professor of English, French and Russian in the University of Hawaii.

Travel is nothing strange to the brown-eyed little blond, who looks with wide eyes at this new land she has not seen before, whose people eat strange foods she does not seem to care for. She will make the trip to Japan from Hawaii alone.

But the trip will not be difficult. From whatever land her fellow travelers may be, she will be able to understand their language. She speaks Russian and reads it well, too. Her mother and father speak Russian at most times, and it is native to the child. But English is no handicap, and her accent is slight. She reads English well and has mastered all the primary readers her father could secure for her in Holland.

Polish she knows also, for the year she studied music at the conservatory at Cracow where her father taught a number of his 30 intimately known languages at the university, she spoke Polish.

Her music was learned in Polish and she received a diploma at the age of four. Then there is German and Dutch which she uses, and Japanese. Other languages hold little mystery to her, for many words she understands in strange dialects which she never uses.

When our tiny linguist friend gets excited, as likely as not she'll tell us all about her impressions of this great big world in a smattering of languages we have never heard before.

Eleven languages are as native to Claudia's father as your own is to you. English, French, Spanish, Portugese, Italian, Japanese, Chinese, Polish, Russian, Dutch and German. And he reads and writes 30 languages—leaving but a few strange dialects which he has not mastered to become the recognized linguist he is. But he is leaving Sunday for another strange land and another strange people, and for all his 30 languages he must learn Hawaiian to be able to speak with them.

At the home of Mr. Carr's aunt, Mrs. E. C. Jeffriess, 109 N. Madison avenue, Claudia has



Paul Walker, '12 law, chairman of the state corporation commission, is being considered by President Roosevelt for a federal appointment in the inter-state commerce commission, according to semi-official reports of Washington, D. C. newspaper correspondents

BARNSDALL COUNSEL

M. Darwin Kirk, '23as, '25law, has been made counsel of the Barnsdall Companies and is one of the youngest counsels of a major corporation in the United States. His home is in Tulsa



been teaching her favorite American cousin, Ernest Kendall Jefferies, age 7, Russian words. He's learning, too, she says. He already has learned how to say, "I have been there," and "I like you."

Before reaching Oklahoma City, Claudia and her father visited her uncle, Wilmore Kendall, jr., who is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England, and stopped off in Ada, Oklahoma, to see E. M. Carr, Claudia's grandfather.

Looking about her, studying this new city, Claudia cocked her blond head with its perky pink ribbon to one side and summed it up: "I like Oklahoma City," she said, definitely, "but I don't like dogs. I like 'kits,' though, and Ernest Kendall. I don't like the things you eat, except the rice and the ice cream. I don't like motor cars, but I like trains. And boats—they are the best."

Alumnus Writes Book

James L. Highsaw, '11as, founder and director of the Memphis, Tennessee, Technical high school spent the latter part of the month of August in north-eastern Oklahoma and the west part of Texas collecting material for a book he will write on "American Defacto Government." Mr. Highsaw has been director of the Tennessee school since he founded it fifteen years ago.

Highsaw, whose wife is Mary Baker Highsaw, '10as, spent three days in Beaver interviewing old settlers.

The Herald-Democrat, Beaver weekly newspaper, says of Mr. Highsaw's plans:

"In his book, Mr. Highsaw will cover the whole field of defacto governments in the United States. Three or four chapters will be devoted to the Cimarron movement, showing the conditions that existed here and outlining the organization of the defacto territory of the Cimarron. Mr. Highsaw's book will be very thorough and complete. He has now

devoted more than two years in research and will begin writing the actual book this fall."

Highsaw holds an M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin and Ph. D. from George Washington university, Washington, D. C.

Learning and Leisure

The convocation address of President W. B. Bizzell on September 19 was received by a large crowd of students and visitors in the Fieldhouse. The subject "Learning and Leisure" called attention to a new epoch in education and public life and outlined a new approach to study.

Following is a summary of his address:

Today an irresponsible individualism is being superseded rapidly by regulated and coöperative capitalism. Individualism has been slowly losing ground in its conflict with collectivism and ultimately will be overcome. The conflict in education has been going on for some time.

"Montaigne developed his theory of education around the interest of a single gifted child whose intellectual life was guided by one capable tutor. Rousseau approached the problem somewhat differently but had much the same idea. Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia upon the ideal of free choice of subjects and the personal wishes of the student. Ezra Cornell the founder of the university which bears his name, opened the same opportunities to his students."

But compulsory education, restriction on the choice of subjects, and state adoption of text books are examples of the

tendency toward collective action in education. The latest steps are restrictions on enrollment and limitations of numbers in various professional courses. "There is much to indicate that this tendency will be carried much further in the immediate future."

"The Industrial Revolution produced the vocational objective in education more than a half century ago. The economic revolution of today brings us squarely to the need for avocational and recreational education." The times call for versatile workers. In order to be able to meet the demand of our age we are going to have to learn to utilize our leisure time in developing secondary interests in order to insure security.

A new synthesis of values needs to be made. A new appraisal of work, play, love, and worship is demanded. This new appraisal is the chief task of the freshman as he enters his college year. The earnestness and fidelity with which he pursues the work at hand and the ways by which he utilizes his leisure time will indicate to what extent he is really preparing to live a good useful life in the world into which he will go in a few fleeting years.

Little Boys are Made Of

V. M. Mulkey, '11phar, Tonkawa druggist, is enjoying life studying the youth of today and reminiscing through his undergraduate days at the university.

Blackwell's daily paper, *The Tribune*, says of the Tonkawa druggist:

"A connoisseur of the intellectual thoughts of the thinkers of the world, and a discreet connoisseur of American boyhood are the hobbies of V. M. Mulkey, partner in the firm of Brooks and Mulkey, druggists. Mulkey, as one of the youngest business men of Tonkawa, is probably one of the best known.

"In the fall of 1907 he started his college career at the University of Oklahoma, 'batching' with Ray ('12as) and Harry Haun ('12as) brothers of Carl Haun of Blackwell. The years 1908 and 1909 were spent at the university, this time as a roommate of the Haun brothers.

"Of interest in my college days is the memory of Frank Buttram, who last year was a candidate for the office of governor," Mulkey stated.

"Following graduation he purchased his first drug store at Deer Creek, and also there started on his hobby of collecting good books, and the classification and psychological study of the adolescent boy. Mulkey has been in Tonkawa for eight years."

Death of Miss Forbes

Miss Minnie Mae Forbes, '10as, '11M. A., for ten years a member of the English faculty of the University and one of the

(TURN TO PAGE 47, PLEASE)

This dread of indoctrination Mr. Levi traces to two sources: First, the ideal of scientific impersonality which has been translated in the liberal college in terms of an unwillingness to pass on moral issues, thereby leaving the graduates to lead the path of disillusionment alone open to those who maintain an attitude of moral neutrality in an active world. And second: the college's lack of knowledge as to how to equip its students with the essential ethical basis for conduct. This lack it shares with the age, which is one of general bewilderment. But though it might merit pity rather than condemnation for sharing in the universal inability to "penetrate the moral fog" of our times, Mr. Levi feels that in its attitude it has stepped aside from the neutral toward the destructive path which is able to create only a philosophy of negation for those who come sufficiently under its influence; and that in its strongly agnostic attitude it has refused to give the resolute and positive guidance in the realm of moral action which is its greatest responsibility.

"In emphasizing knowing," says Mr. Levi, "the college has forgotten doing" and so has failed in inculcating a practical workable philosophy of values.



OKLAHOMANS AT HOME AND ABROAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 36)

most popular teachers with undergraduates, died October 2 in Oklahoma City, following an illness of several weeks.

The faculty of the English department have forwarded *The Sooner Magazine* the following resolution of appreciation of her achievements:

MINNIE MAE FORBES: IN MEMORIAM

The members of the Department of English feel deep grief and a sense of loss in the death of Miss Minnie Forbes, for ten years their colleague.

In her work as a teacher, she was thorough, careful, and conscientious. She used every opportunity to broaden her knowledge, to make herself a better teacher; and the results she enthusiastically gave to her students.

Miss Forbes was loyal to the Department and to the University. Always she did more than her share of departmental work. In her relations with her fellow teachers, she was cordial and friendly. Her thoughtfulness was especially shown in the generous help she gave to younger and more inexperienced members of the department.

Miss Forbes, too, had a large circle of friends among students. Their confidence she won and held. Many times students told her about their problems and troubles, sure always that she would give them advice and encouragement. She lent students her books; she gave financial assistance. Sometimes she took students who otherwise could not have gone, to plays and concerts in Oklahoma City. She influenced for good the lives of many people.

As a woman, Miss Forbes was friendly and cordial in her manner; generous, of quiet dignity, of independent thinking, and of unflinching courage. In her death we have suffered a great loss.

S. R. HADSELL,
L. N. MORGAN, Committee.

Football Results

Oklahoma	0,	Vanderbilt	0
Oklahoma	7,	Tulsa	20
Oklahoma	9	Texas	0

GAMES SCHEDULED

- October 21 Iowa State at Norman.
- October 28 Nebraska at Lincoln.
- November 4 Kansas at Norman.
- November 18 Kansas State at Manhattan.
- November 30 Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.



	All Time	Texas	Scores	
1900	Oklahoma	2,	Texas	28
1901	Oklahoma	6,	Texas	12
1901	Oklahoma	0,	Texas	11
1902	Oklahoma	6,	Texas	22
1903	Oklahoma	6,	Texas	6
1903	Oklahoma	5,	Texas	11
1904	Oklahoma	10,	Texas	40
1905	Oklahoma	2,	Texas	0
1906	Oklahoma	9,	Texas	10
1907	Oklahoma	10,	Texas	29
1908	Oklahoma	50,	Texas	0
1909	Oklahoma	0,	Texas	30
1910	Oklahoma	3,	Texas	0
1911	Oklahoma	6,	Texas	3
1912	Oklahoma	21,	Texas	6
1913	Oklahoma	6,	Texas	14
1914	Oklahoma	7,	Texas	32
1915	Oklahoma	14,	Texas	13
1916	Oklahoma	7,	Texas	21
1917	Oklahoma	14,	Texas	0
1919	Oklahoma	12,	Texas	7
1922	Oklahoma	7,	Texas	32
1923	Oklahoma	14,	Texas	26
1929	Oklahoma	0,	Texas	21
1930	Oklahoma	7,	Texas	17
1931	Oklahoma	0,	Texas	3
1932	Oklahoma	10,	Texas	17
1933	Oklahoma	9,	Texas	0
		—	—	—
		243		416

Oklahoma won nine.

Texas won eighteen.

One game tied.

No games in 1918, 1920, 1921, 1924-28.



At least four touchdowns per game in their last four annual meetings has been the high-gearred offensive record of Iowa State and Oklahoma whose football teams clash at Norman Saturday, October 21, in what will be the first Big Six conference tilt of the season for the Sooners.

That football fans who attend a Cyclone-Sooner clash always get their money's worth is proved when one examines the life-time record of the two schools:

1928	Oklahoma	0,	Iowa State	13
1929	Oklahoma	21,	Iowa State	7
1930	Oklahoma	19,	Iowa State	13
1931	Oklahoma	12,	Iowa State	13
1932	Oklahoma	19,	Iowa State	12
		—	—	—
		71		58

Only time either school failed to score was in 1928, the first game, when Iowa State blanked the Sooners 13 to 0 on a

Sooner roll call

SHADLE-FUNK: Miss Annie Laurie Shadle, '32lib.sci. and Dr. Theron H. Funk, June 17 in Oklahoma City. Home, 1155 Grand Avenue, Abilene, Texas.

STARKEY-DUNCAN: Miss Ruth Starkey, '31fa, and Robert Thomas Duncan, '30fa, September 20 in Oklahoma City. Delta Gamma. Home, 534 East Ashby Place, San Antonio, Texas.

HUGHES-BUELL: Miss Helen Hughes, '32as, and Arthur Luis Buell, '34, September 17. Home, 216 East Tonhawa Street, Norman.

STANSBURY-SMITH: Miss Lennie Pearl Stansbury, '31as, and Charles Clinton Smith, September 3 at Guthrie. Home, 1008 West Apache, Norman.

SCHLAUDT-CATRON: Miss Gretchen Schlaudt and Edward M. Catron, '22ex, June 7 in Hutchinson, Kansas. Sigma Chi. Home, Denver, Colorado.

HAMBY-LANDON: Miss Marjorie Ellen Hamby and Grant K. Landon, September 20. Phi Beta Chi. Home, Oklahoma City.

STOKES-NEWMAN: Miss Mary Louise Stokes, '33he, and Otha Sim Newman, '32ex, September 21 in Oklahoma City. Delta Gamma-Kappa Sigma. Home, Shawnee.

PATE-EPTON: Miss Thelma Pate and Hicks Epton, '32law, September 6 in Duncan. Home, Wewoka.

HUTCHINS-HEASLET: Miss Elna Hutchins and Walter Heaslet, '31ex, August 19 in Owasso. Home, Miami.

ROCHE-EASLEY: Miss Rosa Lee Roche and William A. Easley, jr., '32ex, September 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Home 527 Northwest 22nd, Oklahoma City.

GRANT-RUSSELL: Miss Stella Grant, '32 and U. S. Russell, jr., '31ex, September 14 in Holdenville. Gamma Phi Beta-Lambda Chi Alpha. Home, Oklahoma City.

EDWARDS-FORRESTER: Miss Pauline Edwards, '25as, '30M.A., and Claude Forrester, '22ex, September 16 in Tulsa. Alpha Gamma Alpha Tau Omega. Home, McAlester.

MARTIN-CARBAUGH: Miss Mae Martin, '32ex, and Noel W. Carbaugh, June 5 at Lawton. Home, Hobart.

KENDALL-PYATT: Miss Bess Kendall, '31ex and Dr. C. E. Pyatt, June 15 at Strong City. Home, Cheyenne.

LANIER-GRAHAM: Miss Martha Lanier, and Floyd Graham, '30ex, June 10 at Chattanooga. Sigma Nu. Home, 2303 North Walker, Oklahoma City.

MOORE-SHELLEY: Miss Marjorie Jayne Moore, '30ex, and Paul Gray Shelley, '29eng, June 30. Kappa Alpha Theta. Home, Okmulgee.

KINGKADE-MCFARLAND: Miss Katherine Kingkade and Earl R. McFarland, '30ex, July 4 in Oklahoma City. Home, Chickasha.

GEYER-RADER: Miss Pauline Geyer, '28ex and Troy W. Rader, June 24 in Foss. Home, Cordell.

SAGE-BAKER: Miss Janet Margaret Sage and Marion True Baker, '32as, '33law, June 16 in Tarpon Springs, Florida. Phi Kappa Sigma. Home, Shawnee.

HOYT-BIRDSEYE: Miss Vivien Hoyt, '32as and George Reede Birdseye, '31bus, July 8. Delta Gamma-Phi Delta Theta. Home, 2134 North Busch Street, Oklahoma City.

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