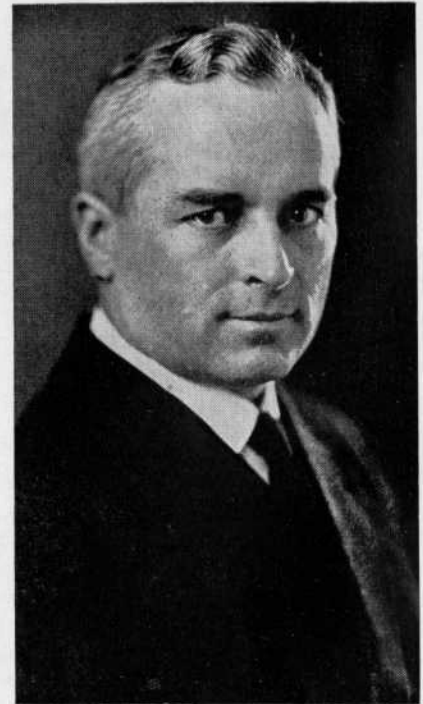


Leslie Salter, '21 (left), is at the forefront in the nation's war on crime in his position as assistant attorney general of the United States. Charles D. Mahaffie, '05 Kingfisher (right), a former Rhodes scholar, will have much to say about reorganization of transportation in the United States in his position as member of the interstate commerce commission



Sooners in the New Deal

A NUMBER of Sooners have places of responsibility in the administration of the so-called New Deal. Roy St. Lewis, '13ex, continues as an assistant United States attorney general at Washington. Leslie Salter, '21as, '22law, also an assistant United States attorney general, occupies a most important place in the Government's war on crime. Shortly after the Roosevelt Administration began, Mr. Salter was shifted to Chicago to direct the prosecution of gangsters there. Recently, he was sent to Oklahoma City to aid the Government in the alleged Urschel kidnapers. In the Urschel case, Roy "Slick" Hyde, '19ex, western district attorney of Oklahoma, occupies the leading rôle for the Government, assisted by S. D. S. Hodges, '25as, '27law.

(Mr. Hyde moved to a farm near Oklahoma City several years ago, and since that time has not attended a motion picture show. The other day a motion picture was made of him, and capital newspapers speculated whether he would break a two-year picture hiatus by seeing himself on the silver screen.)

Many Sooners are active in the NRA campaign. Frank Buttram, '10as, '12M. A., of Oklahoma City, is chairman of the Oklahoma NRA board. Other Sooners occupy responsible positions in the administration of the Recovery Act in the state.

Lionel V. Murphy, '28as, '29M.A., a former instructor in government in the University, will make a survey for the postoffice department during the next six months of the relation of patronage to postmasterships and report to Post-

master General Farley, under whose direction the survey is being made.

Mr. Murphy, who has had several fellowships for research, was a fellow at the Brooking Institute in St. Louis when Mr. Farley called on him to make the survey. Mr. Murphy was engaged in a study of Republican patronage in the South in the postoffice department. Mr. Farley asked him to undertake a more comprehensive study and on the findings of this survey Mr. Farley hopes to present to the next Congress legislation designed to place all postmasters under civil service.

As a member of the interstate commerce commission, Charles D. Mahaffie, '05as (Kingfisher) will have a most important rôle in solving the tangled problem of transportation in the United States, a solution of which seems fundamental to sound recovery.

Fletcher S. Riley, '17as, chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, in an address before the American Bar Association at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 29, declared that Oklahoma had furnished precedent for the NRA program.

In a speech entitled "Methods of Judges in Preparation, Conduct and Disposition of Cases Orally Argued and Necessity for Reform," the chief justice declared that Oklahoma had pioneered in socializing industry and licensing business, through oil proration and licensing ice manufacturers.

"For a long time, Oklahoma stood alone in this field, i.e., the conservation of natural resources, and served as a laboratory to try social and economic ex-

periments without risk to the nation," Mr. Riley declared. "However, other states and the nation have followed in the pioneer trail of Oklahoma.

Justice Riley saw in the licensing of ice plants by Oklahoma an analogy to the licensing of business through NRA codes. Oklahoma's experiments in regulation of oil and the number and operation of cotton gins was sustained by the highest courts but the licensing of ice plants was ruled out by the United States supreme court in 1925. The licensing act sought to eliminate duplication, overproduction and speculation and waste in the ice industry, he said, and "the net result was an abortive effort to eliminate 'unbridged competition' so as to reduce producing facilities to a reasonable market demand. But there was no emergency recited, no limitation as to duration. It was intended to be a permanent policy of government.

"Action in this case denied the state by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution under a majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court, is the self-same action that is sought to be exercised by the Federal Government as a temporary measure, for the purpose of delivering this country of ours from the economic and social sloughs."

At Wainright, Oklahoma, Soonerland's own Blue Eagle was reported by the United Press pleased with the adoption of the blue eagle as the emblem of the NRA.

"I was very much surprised to learn the Government had adopted the Blue

(TURN TO PAGE 24, PLEASE)

represented the University in any competition during the year, or held any office or position by virtue of selection by the student body as a whole. This would include athletic "O" men, debaters, presidents of the Student Council, editors of the student newspaper and the *Sooner* honor men, etc. This space would also include pictures of that year's Board of Regents, members of the Alumni Association Governing Board and the Board of the Stadium-Union. The pictures of the presidents of the University should also be hung in the Union Building.

2. There would be a committee of the Stadium-Union to make rules governing positions or honors the holders of which would be entitled to place in the Stadium-Union galleries, for the first years of the University perhaps to include almost every student activity, more restricted and selected in recent years and years to come. It goes without saying that it would be a real honor for any student to accomplish anything that would result in his picture being added to the Union gallery, especially since pictures in the gallery would form a perpetual monument to student achievement.

3. I believe that we could get some public spirited man to permit us to place his name in a placque like that which follows in return for financing the gallery of pictures referred to; from the founding of the University to the pres-

ent: "In order to preserve the records of the past, and in the hope that the accomplishments of those who have gone before may be a source of inspiration to those yet to come, Mr———of —— Oklahoma, has made possible the assembly of this record from the founding of the University to the year 1933."

4. All this would result in the Union Building's becoming the happy center of every reunion, a place any old grad would enjoy visiting; it might really be a source of inspiration, especially for the sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters of those whose pictures made a part of the permanent record. It would be an added recognition to those who served as members of the boards of regents and of alumni boards. Once started, the student council or graduating class could be depended upon to keep the current record.

5. Perhaps the Alumni Association could each year name three persons whose pictures would be added to the list for that year. First, some alumnus for his outstanding achievement in his chosen line of work; second, some alumnus for his outstanding service to the University; third, some person not an alumnus, for outstanding service to the University or the State.

VI. Service to alumni themselves. Through the Magazine and direct con-

tact, the Secretary can be of immense service, not only in employment but in many other ways. After all, an association's life and strength depend upon the degree of service to its members. This feature of association work could be developed into perhaps the outstanding activity of the Association.

VII. Coördination of all activities, to the end that each activity will aid all others.

▲ ▲ ▲

SOONERS IN THE NEW DEAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16)

Eagle as a patriotic emblem," said Acee Blue Eagle, '32ex, a member of the Pawnee and Creek Indian tribes. "Yet I couldn't help having a feeling of pride. Everytime I see the Blue Eagle, I experience a sort of thrill."

The Norman Transcript reports how Acee Blue Eagle got his name:

Papooses of the Creeks and Pawnees were given three names, one at birth, one during childhood, and one after they grew up, at a time when they had proved themselves in ordeals of bravery and strength. The last name becomes permanent.

Blue Eagle's grandfather, a young warrior, was preparing for the warpath one day when a white eagle flew across the sky. He drew his bow, killed the bird and tossed it into his teepee.

Next day the Indians found the eagle had landed in some blueberries and its breast was stained blue by the crushed berries. Friends

IMAGE IS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE DUE TO COPYRIGHT RESTRICTIONS.

A paper copy of this issue is available at call number LH 1 .06S6 in Bizzell Memorial Library.

named the young warrior after it. The tribe then adopted the Anglo-Saxon custom of handing down names from generation to generation. Blue Eagle became the family name.

Grandmother Blue Eagle reared Acee Blue Eagle and gave him his first name. Friends often asked where the bright-eyed youngster was. "Acee," she would reply, meaning "that's it."

Blue Eagle is a dancer, an artist and a singer. For two years he appeared throughout the United States on the stage, featuring three Indian solo dances, snake dance, war dance and blue eagle dance. Blue Eagle prefers the blue eagle dance. In it he wears genuine eagle wing feathers on his arms and eagle tail feathers on his back. To the rhythm of tom-toms, he goes through the motions of an eagle, punctuating the drum beats with a shrill whistle.

Blue Eagle's English is perfect, his voice being low and musical, and his manner is one that would grace a Boston tea table.

For a long time Blue Eagle signed his painting with the symbol of the blue eagle. Recently he began writing his name. His work is the typical Indian art used on tepees. Water colors are used for the flat work in two dimensions.

Blue Eagle won international fame with his art, having held exhibitions in Paris, Berlin, Stockholm, New York and Chicago and was awarded fourth prize in a contest with 520 others at the world art exhibition in Los Angeles.

Blue Eagle is 24. He is more than six feet tall, a perfect Indian brave type. With his black suit he wears a black tie and a silver ring of his own design. One symbol means good luck, crossed arrows are for protection; a horse means journey; sunrays, prosperity; bird, light-heartedness; tepees, home.



ALUMNI AND RUSH WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18)

wa; Dick Johnson, Ponca City; Tom Lauderdale, Ranger, Texas; Snooks Jones, Tulsa; Lionel Edwards, Ponca City; Bob Culver, Bartlesville; Joe Mannin, Tulsa; and James Barnett, Hitchcock.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Clyde McGinnis, Larry Moody and William Conkright, all of Tulsa; Owen Townsend, Marietta; M. C. Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Jimmy Logen and James Furbec, both of Norman; Woody Sherrill, Madison, Wisconsin; Ed Bartlett, Idabel; Edward Smith, Oklahoma City; and Floyd Lockner, Agra.

Alpha Tau Omega: Dudley Tichenor and George Allen, both of Oklahoma City; Dick Askev, of Tulsa; H. S. Carrington, Mart, Texas; Roy Caldwell, McAlester; John Hunter, Tom Street and Tom Paris, all of Springfield, Illinois; Millard Williams, Marshall, Texas; and Gilmer Long, Pauls Valley.

Beta Theta Pi: Jake Eston, Cy Everett, Phil Harris, Wilson Gibson and Bob Hastings, all of Tulsa; Jimmy Powell and Joe Hurt, both of Muskogee; Horace Calvart, Saginaw, Michigan; R. C. Cox, Oklahoma City; Dick Gilliland, Clinton; Sutherland Sykes, Ardmore; Lewis Stuart, Okmulgee; John Ferguson, Sioux City, Iowa; Edward Corn, Tucumcari, New Mexico; Bill Knappenberger, Eldorado, Arkansas; Lee Buxton, Enid; Bill Crump, Wynnewood; Roger Davis, Baxter Springs, Kansas; R. L. Mitchell, Houston, Texas; Jimmy Stevenson, Geary; Grover Ozmun, Lawton; and John Rainbolt, Cordell.

Acacia: Don Gilkerson and Paul Methvin, both of Anadarko; Vernon Fields and John Fogarty, both of Guthrie; William P. Stapleton, Carnegie; George Tarter, Norman; Jim Cleary, Duncan; Martin Wauchap, Shawnee; J. Foster Smith, jr., Oklahoma City; Rea McKinney, Norman; and Earnest Irwin, Gainsville, Texas.

Sigma Chi: Martin Jones, Dexter Moss, Charles Glass, Prisley Ford and Harry Allen,

all of Tulsa; George Hughes, Marshall Weir, Wilson Brown, Jerry Maray and Mark Miester, all of Oklahoma City; George Noble, Okemah; Floyd Hinton, Henryetta; Bill Walts, Independence, Kansas; Wendell Andrews, Newkirk; Leslie Pain, Carnegie; Walter Emery, Shawnee and Rhys Evans, Ardmore.

Sigma Nu: Connie Ahrens, Bob Stephens, Byron Jones, Bill Wylie, Frank Hamilton, Robert Hill, Emory Grinnell, Millard Purdy, Mark Donovan, and John Reinhart, all of Oklahoma City; Morris Bailey, Neodasha, Kansas; Billy Roberts, Dan Thompson, Howard Lodge, and Marvin Owen, all of Miami; Paul Guild, and Hugh Cash, Shawnee; Don Birch, Artesia, New Mexico; Morgan Bell and Frank Bell, Pryor; John Burns, Pauls Valley; James Harrison and Charles Dinger, both of Oklahoma City; Elmo Southard, Norman; and Charles Wagley, Kansas City, Missouri.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Tom Hammonds, Dick Roberts, Gene Hopping, Emil Meis and Ed Schmoltdt, all of Oklahoma City; Bob Harris, Tulsa; Bob Taylor, DeButte, Iowa; Clyde Patrick, Sapulpa; and Wayne LeCrone, Norman.

Delta Tau Delta: Harry Schrader, El Reno; Frank Ashby, Norman; Ray McNeill, Tonkawa; J. A. Mull and Edwin Stahl, Oklahoma City; Kenneth Wilson, Pawnee; William Johnson, Ardmore; Charles Hanson, Kansas City, Missouri; R. B. Gentry, Lawton; Joe Somerville, Ardmore; Brinker Ivey, Duncan; John H. Crew, Shawnee; Spotswood Dandridge, Okmulgee; Kenneth Richards, Norman; Stanley Stronberg, Ardmore; Logan McDonald, Chickasha; Erwin Bingham, Norman; Jim Noels, Wichita, Kansas; Richards Hammonds, Kansas; Tom Ensch, Bartlesville; and Howard Morriss, Bartlesville.

Kappa Alpha: Bill Roach, Kenneth Craig, Bob Perry and Pete Chamley, all of Oklahoma City; Charles Haygood, Shreveport, Louisiana; Mervin Elwell, Fairview; Bill Harries, McAlester; Findlev Holbrook, Perkins; Ben Borden, Norman; Mike Montgomery, Amarillo, Texas; Ray Young and Francis Hubbard, both of Frederick; and Walter Davidson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



OKLAHOMANS AT HOME AND ABROAD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

ing one year on the faculty there. His record as debate coach and forensic clubs organizer last year qualified him for the promotion.

William Cram, '32ex, a former announcer for the university broadcasting station, WNAD, is affiliated with the NBC station at Tucson, Arizona. He will enrol at the University of Arizona to complete law school work while he is employed by the radio station.

C. Guy Brown, '23as., head of the Oklahoma City public schools commercial department, and Walter D. Snell, '24bus., Oklahoma City accountant, attended the national convention of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity at Denver, Colorado, late in August. They were alumni representatives of the University of Oklahoma chapter.

Miriam Dearth, '33fa., the star of many university musical productions, is planning to open a voice studio in Bartlesville this fall. Miss Dearth was particularly active at the university in oratorios directed by R. H. Richards.

Nan Estelle Hunter, '33as., has been employed as secretary of schools at Marietta. During undergraduate days, Miss Hunter was on the women's debate team for three years, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity, and outstanding in activities.

Robert J. Bell, '23law, the Sooner student council president who led the anti-Walton parade back in the days when Leslie Salter, '21law, was leading the impeachment fight, is practicing law in McAlester.

An outstanding record as a hustling county attorney is being made by Earl Pruet, '27as., at Waurika in Jefferson county.

W. E. Binkley, '33ed., has been appointed instrumental music director of Norman high schools and organizer of the school band for the coming year. At the same time Binkley will continue his work at the university toward a degree in fine arts. He already holds a bachelor of physical education degree from the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, and a bachelor of science degree from the university.

Congressman-at-Large William C. Rogers, '30M.S., formerly of Moore, has opened an office at 1320½ N. W. 17th street in Oklahoma City.

According to Ardmore's *Daily Ardmore* the law firm of Williams and Williams has a third Williams in the office now. He is William Williams, '33law, the prominent law student who was elected to Coif last spring. The first Williams in the firm is J. Ernest, father of the next two Williamses, Howell and William.

Mrs. Esther Hall, '33ex, Lindsay, is teaching in a Cleveland county grade school. Her term started August 1. She will return to the university to complete undergraduate work between grade school sessions.

Dr. Paul Weldon Sanger, '28as., son of the late Dr. Paul Sanger, has taken over his father's medical practice in Drumright. The younger Dr. Sanger completed his medical work at Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tennessee, and did interne work at the Augustana hospital of Chicago and the Duke university hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

Turner Bynum, '32bs., will complete his undergraduate work at the Northwestern university medical school, Chicago, this year. Bynum entered the University medical school in 1930 and transferred to the Chicago school last year.

Four former university students were added to the public school faculty at Tonkawa this fall. Each of the four has been engaged in graduate work here within the past three years. They are W. T. Kendall, principal; Miss Hazel Wile, J. Sterling Gilbert and T. R. Schaffler.

Charles W. Haxel, '28ex, several years ago in charge of extension division bookkeeping, is now affiliated with the Continental Oil company, Ponca City.



THE UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTED LEISURE PROGRAM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15)

lectures for writers and another of general interest to everyone.

A new service program is also being formulated whereby the University will share its talent with the various communities of the state in a lyceum and chautauqua plan. The University proposes that this talent be made available to the various communities of the state leaving the possibility that the community might make a small charge for the lecture, musical program, drama, or whatever type of entertainment has been sent and thus create for that community a student loan fund to help worthwhile students from that location through the University.

The registrar of the University or the members of the Community Cultural Series, T. M. Beard, Frank Cleckler and Joseph A. Brandt, are all prepared to answer questions and send further information concerning the New Deal in Education at Oklahoma.