

# Sooner Roll Call

## Directory Changes

Samuel Shelton Allender,'33as, Shamrock, Texas  
 Joe Robert Banister,'27M.A., Hinton  
 Lynn Wandell Barrett,'30eng-geol, care of Jim Cloud, Kennedy Building, Tulsa  
 Mrs. Teresa Bennett Fulton,'28as, 129 West 15th street, Pawhuska  
 Philip B. Berry,'31geol, Box 836, Cushing  
 Charles Peck Blanchard,'34bus, 315 Morgan street, Tahlequah  
 Mrs. Margaret Brazil Davis,'28home-ec, 1633 S. Knoxville, Tulsa  
 Ancel Berne Briggs,'24M.A., Ganado, Arizona  
 Frances Burrage,'29as, care of A. and M. College, College Station, Texas  
 Lesley Leeroy Burrus,'28geol, Route 1, Depew  
 Ellis B. Cannon,'24ex, care of Oklahoman-Times, Oklahoma City  
 Irving L. Carter,'29M.A., Mansfield, Arkansas  
 Arthur J. Christenson,'29pharm, Armstrong Drug, Seminole  
 Mrs. Lillian Putnam Clayton,'33M.A., 918 Third street, Durham, North Carolina  
 Mrs. Gladys Colclazier Dawson,'29ed, 631 Brook street, Dallas, Texas  
 Charles Norman Cornwell,'25as, 2375 East Evans avenue, Denver, Colorado  
 Russell R. Covey,'29M.S., Mannsville  
 Frank P. Douglass,'16law, Fairfax Hotel, Washington, D.C.  
 Mrs. Jane Field Lane,'31as, 2904 Princeton, Fort Worth, Texas  
 Homer Earl Fanning,'30eng, Wink Texas  
 Laura Aldine Goss,'33ed, care of W. A. Yeager, Midland, Texas  
 Mrs. Mary Grover Moss,'29G.N., 1445 West 33rd street, Oklahoma City  
 Mrs. Eleanore Hall Davis,'31fa, 901 East Park, Oklahoma City  
 H. L. Hendrix,'25eng, 5506 Oak street, Kansas City, Missouri  
 Andrew J. Hicks,'23as,'27M.A., Box 113, Gypsy Troy Johnson Hicks,'28ed, Harrah  
 Sherman E. Hively,'31as,'33law, Coyle  
 Hugh Gregory James,'28bus, Weleetka  
 Mrs. Ruth Jenkins Gay,'27as, Apartment 10, 263 Atwood street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
 Dr. Floyd Houston Jergesen,'31med, Smallwood Building, Nampa, Idaho  
 Olive Theresa Jobs,'27ed, St. Francis Apartment No. 9, Prescott, Arizona  
 Kenneth Howard Johnston,'34eng, 716 North Elwood, Tulsa  
 Maretta Pauline Joyce,'32ed, Rocky Boy Agency, Rocky Boy, Montana  
 Cellus Leslie Kerlin,'27geol, Box 494, Hamlin, Texas  
 George G. Kingelin,'32eng, Shell Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa  
 Benjamin H. Kissler,'29as, Biola, California  
 Clifford Lane,'31as,'32M.S., 2904 Princeton, Fort Worth, Texas  
 Mrs. Ethel Linklater Franklin,'31as, 2445 Northwest Quinby, Portland, Oregon  
 James William Logan,'30eng, Route 2, Box 108, Sapulpa  
 Joe LeFlore Love,'33bus, Post Office Department, Mandel Brothers, Chicago, Illinois  
 Dr. C. A. McFadden,'29med, Abilene State Hospital, Abilene, Texas  
 Raymond A. Mason,'28ed, Duncan  
 Mrs. Bona Ford McHenry,'27ed, Grand Canyon, Arizona  
 Mrs. Mildred Mehew Stewart,'26as, Altus  
 Mrs. Audrey Murray Arney,'32fa, Clinton  
 Foster R. Myers,'32M.A., 131 East Federal avenue, Drumright  
 L. V. Osborne,'30M.S., 4733 London avenue, Chicago, Illinois

Mrs. Lucile Pearson Payne,'31ed, 3202 Northwest 23rd street, Oklahoma City  
 Carnes Alvin Pickens,'30geol, State Chemical Laboratory, Oklahoma City  
 Glenn Purcell,'29eng, Alton, Illinois  
 Ralph C. Rockwood,'33eng, Barksdale Field, La.  
 Mrs. Vermelle Sewart Ruff,'32as, 609 South Crawford, Norman  
 Dr. Paul Weldon J. Sanger,'28as, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina  
 Mrs. Harriet Stewart Harper,'34dram-art, 721 Northwest 8th street, Oklahoma City  
 Herbert L. Stowers,'33eng, 408 Gore avenue, Lawton  
 Jim S. Thompson,'32eng, 1705 Northwest 38th, Oklahoma City  
 S. Eugene Thompson,'28bus, Route 1 Box 73, Irondale, Alabama  
 Mrs. Nellma Thompson Hendrix,'25bus, 5506 Oak street, Kansas City, Missouri  
 Valerian R. Trojan,'29pharm, 911 North East avenue, Oklahoma City  
 William W. Vaughan,'27bus, Holdenville  
 Herman Otto Walker,'31bus, care Gordon White Lumber Company, Edmond  
 Dr. Delbert Audray Ward,'31med, Summit street, Arkansas City, Kansas  
 Marinue Willett Warne,'27eng, 115 East Wilson, Carterville, Missouri  
 George M. Webster,'28as, 916 Sixteenth street, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
 James Edward West,'27eng, Perriton.

## Addresses Unknown

*Following are the names of alumni whose correct addresses are not included in the Alumni association's file. Keeping up with the address and location changes of fourteen thousand Sooners is a bit of a problem, and alumni who are informed as to the correct addresses of any in this group are invited to help the association keep its files as nearly correct as possible by forwarding such information to Frank S. Cleckler, Alumni Secretary, University of Oklahoma, Norman.*

Mrs. Lois Pruitt Meeker,'19as, Perkins  
 Richard Harrison Mercer,'28law, McAllen, Texas  
 Leslie A. Meyer,'21pharm, Fairview, Kansas  
 Mrs. Edna Geis Meyers,'25G.N., Houston, Texas  
 C. Earl Mick,'10as (Kingfisher), Austin, Texas  
 Marvin Miller,'97pharm, Boise City, Idaho  
 Mrs. Pauline Davis Miller,'22as, Ardmore  
 Fred Z. Mills,'27eng, Jackson, Mississippi  
 William Harvey Miner,'34eng  
 Walter A. Minsch,'31B.S., New Orleans, La.  
 Carol H. Mires,'24as, Wetumka  
 Mrs. Julietta Kahn Mischkind,'20as, New York City  
 Douglass Mitchell,'29B.S., Joplin, Missouri  
 Mrs. Jess Johnson Mitchell,'18G.N., Okla. City  
 Mrs. Patrika Marsh Mitchell,'20G.N., Memphis, Tennessee  
 Le Roy Moffett Jr.,'29eng, Oklahoma City  
 John Gerald Monaghan,'26bus, Okmulgee  
 Marion Monroe,'19as, Detroit, Michigan  
 Myrtle Montgomery,'07as, Gary, Indiana  
 Dr. William E. Montgomery,'11med, Gloom, Col.  
 Helen L. Moody,'11as (Kingfisher), Kansas City, Missouri  
 Guy R. Moore,'25M.A., Stillwater  
 May Belle Moore,'27home-ec., Norman  
 Raymond A. Moore,'24geol,'25M.A., Tulsa  
 Dr. Edward A. Morgan,'17med, Phoenix, Arizona  
 Robert H. Morgan,'23law, Oklahoma City  
 Mrs. Florence Adams Morgenstjerne,'25as, Miami, Florida  
 Vera M. Moriarty,'26G.N., Duncan  
 Mrs. Miryl Garrett Morris,'30fa, Oklahoma City

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Mrs. Anna Melton Morrison,'24ex, Memphis, Tennessee  
 Dorothea B. Morrison,'26ed, Tulsa  
 Mrs. Werdna Rives Morrison,'21as, Hammond, Indiana  
 Eugenia Louise Morse,'26as, Greenville, Florida

### Births

Mrs. Ruth Larson Hatcher,'30ex, and Ben Hatcher,'24as,'25law, a son, James Larson, December 20, 1934. Home, Ada.

George Ovie Hopkins,'32as, and Mrs. Hopkins, a daughter, Georgiana, January 9 at Fort Bliss, Texas. Home CCC Company 816, F 24 N, High Rolls, New Mexico.

Tom P. Gordon,'31as, and Mrs. Gordon, a daughter, January 18. Home, 2112 North Everest, Oklahoma City.

W. Harrington Wimberly,'24as, and Mrs. Wimberly, a daughter, Mary Margaret, January 11. Home, Altus.

### Year by Year

1914

Walter Glenn Helmick,'14as, is secretary to the president, publicity writer and house organ editor for the Alexander Film company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

1915

Miss Grace Williams,'15as, is an advertising copywriter for the American Medical association at Chicago. She also is a contributor to themagazines *Hygeia* and the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

1916

Albert R. Moore,'16as, is proprietor and advertising manager of Moore's Modes, women's apparel shop at Pasadena, California.

1918

Miss Beryl Barnett,'18as, is instructor in English and journalism and sponsor of the school paper at Central high school in Oklahoma City.

1920

Willard H. Campbell,'20as, former editor of the University student newspaper, is now publicity director of the G. Fox company at Hartford, Connecticut.

Neil Williams,'20as, is a staff representative in the gulf coast district for the *Oil and Gas Journal*. Williams makes his headquarters in Houston.

1921

Dewey H. Neal,'21as, is a sales promotion worker for the *Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman* in Oklahoma City.

1922

Vinson Lackey,'22as, is in charge of publicity work and is director of conventions for the Tulsa chamber of commerce.

Following is a short biographical sketch of Charles B. Duffy,'22law, Ponca City, which was carried recently in the *Daily Oklahoman*:

Charles B. Duffy, Ponca City, state senator, has made a hobby of American Legion work ... has been state welfare chairman ... is on the board operating the legion home school at Ponca City ... formerly devoted his spare time to civic affairs ... was president of the Lions club in his home town ... likes fishing when the weather is inviting.

Duffy was born at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, May 27, 1900 ... his parents came to

Oklahoma at statehood ... lived at Checotah, where he attended school ... entered the army air service at 17 ... served a year and a half ... after his discharge attended University of Oklahoma and was graduated in law ... hung out his shingle at Ponca City ... was assistant county attorney in Kay county two years ... Democratic county chairman ... active in politics but made his first race for senate last year in Kay and Grant counties ... was nominated and elected by Democrats in Republican district.

Duffy was a page in senate in 1915 when his father, W. M. Duffy, represented McIntosh county in the house ... father wanted him to run for the senate ... that was largely responsible for his making the race this year ... but his father died three days after his nomination last summer.

Duffy is married and has two daughters.

Mrs. Sophie R. A. Court,'22M.A., Norman, delivered a series of lectures in Omaha, Nebraska, during December and gave another series in Norman during the month of January.

1923

BUSH-OWENS: Miss Mazee Bush,'28as, and George Owens,'23ex, February 3 in McAlester. Alpha Gamma Delta-Kappa Alpha. Home, Glasgow, Montana.

Charles A. Guy,'23as, is president and publisher of the *Morning Avalanche* and *Evening Journal* at Lubbock, Texas.

Joseph W. Hicks,'23as, is publicity director for the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation at Chicago. He is also editor of three company journals published by the Byllesby corporation.

1924

Miss Thelma Whaley,'24B.F.A., has been added to the faculty of the school of art. Miss Whaley has been connected with the faculty of the State Teachers College at Le Grande, Oregon. She is replacing Mrs. Mercedes Erixon Hoshall,'26B.F.A., who is leaving for Charleston, South Carolina, where she will make her home.

Berneice English,'24as, Oklahoma City, is one

of two women who are in charge of the Children's Museum in Oklahoma City. The most interesting project was described by a story in the *Oklahoma News*. It follows:

In an old red brick building in the 400 block of North Walnut avenue the stone steps of which are worn from many passing feet, Oklahoma City has begun a small project which eventually will bring the whole world to children in the city schools.

The old red brick building itself has had its days of glamour, with meetings of the first legislatures of a new state and the beginning of a new government. The first capitol is now Irving school, and has become the home of the Children's Museum.

Last year the board of education authorized the forming of an educational collection to become a real museum for school children. This week representatives from Oklahoma City women's clubs met in the classroom museum to form the first Oklahoma City Children's Museum society.

The idea, however, was already becoming a reality, and when on February 14 another meeting is held to complete organization of the society, they will find a museum begun.

A children's museum is a most fascinating place to be. In the one room at the Irving building, where classes are held now, Miss Berneice English and Mrs. Levia Smith, sponsors of the project, have arranged cases around the walls and floor cases, low enough for any child to peer inquiringly into.

There are mounted birds and animals, natives of Oklahoma, collections of plants, butterflies, insects, minerals and fossils for science classes. There are dolls from many lands, and books printed in strange languages. There is an aquarium with fish ranging from the tiny guppy to nice, fat gold fish. There is an African collection, with strange things which were made by savages of the Congo.

In other cases are dolls and trinkets from Mexico, Japan and China, and rare old pieces of china loaned by friends. Maps there are. Eskimo things,

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and models of famous ships, with pictures and pamphlets galore.

The phase of education to receive the greatest emphasis during recent years is that of giving the child visual and tactile experiences with the things about which he is studying in the classroom. That is the "why" of a Children's Museum.

As the museum grows, collections will be taken to each classroom in the city as they are needed, and when the teacher tells a child about an African tom-tom, or the queer way the Chinese write, presto, before his very eyes will be an example.

The museum is accepting loans of collections from persons as well as gifts. Each item is carefully labelled, classified and placed behind the glass of the locked cases.

St. Louis, Missouri, began a museum the year after the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in 1904 and now a building of 24 rooms is required for its mammoth collection of things any child would delight to see.

Mrs. Virgil Browne was appointed temporary chairman for formation of the society at this week's meeting. A constitution and by-laws will be drawn and officers elected on February 14. Those on the constitution committee include: Mrs. Edward Pallen, chairman; Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. N. Parnell, Mrs. Clarence Sale, Miss English, Miss Pearl Scales and Mrs. Smith.

Clubs with representatives at the first meeting included: City Federation of Women's clubs, Cosmopolitan Study club, En Evant, Ceramic Art, Daughters of the American Revolution, Bible Study club, Garden Flower clubs, Council of Jewish Women, A.A.U.W., New Century, State Writers, Kappa Kappa Iota, Rotary Anns, Town club and the Oklahoma City Geological society.

Scott P. Squyres, '24as, is editor of *Baton*, the national magazine of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Squyres makes his headquarters in Oklahoma City.

W. J. Bacon, '24as, is publisher of the *Daily-Headlight Journal* at Sayre.

1925

LeRoy Ritter, '25as, is operator of an independent news and correspondence bureau in Oklahoma City.

William Foster Harris, '25as, is doing free lance fiction writing and making his home at Norman. He has been selling stories to *Action Novels*, *Adventure*, *Argosy*, *Western Magazine* and other periodicals.

William Cunningham, '25as, is a faculty member at Commonwealth college, Mena, Arkansas. He also is manager of publications at the school.

1926

SCHUYLER-DAVIS: Miss Hazel Schuyler and Hale V. Davis, '26M.A., January 27 in Duncan. Home, 1933 Northwest 17th street, Oklahoma City.

PATRICK-BAILEY: Miss Wanda Lorraine Patrick and Louis E. Bailey, '26ex, February 4. Home, 826 Northeast 27th street, Oklahoma City.

Marvin E. Tobias, '26as, is president and head of the creative department of the Ridgeway Advertising agency in St. Louis, Missouri.

Robert W. Ingram, '26as, is sports editor of the *Herald-Post* at El Paso, Texas.

1928

BECKNER-RAY: Miss Emma Ruth Beckner, '28 ed, and Ralph R. Ray, recently. Delta Delta Delta. Home, 3416 North Robinson, Oklahoma City.

1929

LOY-BONDS: Miss Martha Loy and A. Camp Bonds, '29law, January 26. Phi Delta Theta. Home, 1220 West Broadway, Muskogee.

DEAN-LOCKHART: Miss Norma K. Dean, '29ex, and John Taylor Lockhart, January 25. Gamma Phi Beta. Home, Oklahoma City.

JAMIESON-HIERONYMOUS: Miss Ramona Jamieson, '29as, '30M.S., and Franz M. Hieronymous, January 27 in Ponca City. Pi Beta Phi. Home, Tulsa.

ROSSER-KEMP: Miss Louise Rosser, '29as, and John Page Kemp, January 30 in Muskogee. Pi Beta Phi. Home, El Paso, Texas.

NELSON-LEWIS: Miss Virginia Nelson, '29as, and Robert I. Lewis, January 17. Chi Omega. Home, Toledo, Ohio.

1931

Roy C. Jenkins, who was graduated from the college of business administration in 1931, recently was one of a select group of employees of the Real Silk Hosiery company who was given an award of merit for excellent service during 1934.

Jenkins, who started working for the company while he was still enrolled as a University student, has become college supervisor for the extensive Real Silk company.

The company's news organ, the *Realsilk News*, recently said of Jenkins:

Roy's record in Realsilk has been a most consistent one of advancement year after year. Each year he has enhanced his reputation not only from a box leadership standpoint, but also with his fellow workers. Roy has been in Realsilk seven and a half years, was the first man to be appointed a district supervisor while still in school, had the model school at the University of Oklahoma in 1931 and at Stanford university, California, in 1933.

He was a national college trip to mill winner summers of 1929 and 1930, has consistently been right up among the leaders or on top on every assignment, and receives the award of merit for the year ending September 15, 1934, for leading all college supervisors on sales, men employed, permanent men contributed and on every count.

1932

HICKS-SUMMERS: Miss Lucile Hicks, '34ex, and T. Marland Summers, '32ex, November 4 in El Reno. Gamma Phi Beta-Delta Tau Delta. Home, 216 Northwest 12th street, Oklahoma City.

BALLARD-BALDWIN: Miss Mariel Ballard, '32libsci, and Ralph E. Baldwin, February 5. Alpha Phi. Home, Oklahoma City.

Following is a short biographical sketch of Rowe Cook, '32law, Atoka, which was carried recently in the *Daily Oklahoman*:

The legislative son of a legislator ... is the record Rowe Cook holds in the house ... Twenty years ago I. L. Cook represented Atoka county ... Rowe's doing it now ... A political newcomer ... with 24 birthdays to his credit ... he is a member of the big young bloc in the house ... likes to orate ... and exercise his yen ... a young lawyer. He defeated three farmers for the seat ... and Atoka is an agricultural county ... Mixes politics with a frenzy ... and he says he doesn't need to "feel the pulse of the people" ... they left his votes up to him ... Cook already knows how his constituents feel about taxes ... is chairman of judiciary committee No. 2 and is having fun grinding out reports.

He was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1932 and they let him take the bar oath the next December ... got his relish for politics at the University ... and debates lured him, too ... is in the bachelor division of the house, despite his big blue eyes.

1933

HALLER-MAY: Miss Mary M. Haller, '33geol, and Russell D. May, '33ex, during the Christmas holidays. Home, Crane, Texas.

GEORGE-WOODS: Miss Zetta George and William Hunter Woods, Jr., '33ex, January 5. Home, San Diego, California.

BARKETT-ABOUSSIE: Miss Nafla Barkett and Mitchell Aboussie, '33ex, January 13. Home, Hollis.

1934

MARRS-JONES: Miss Virginia Marrs and Harold Gardner Jones, '34ex, December 29, 1934, in Guthrie. Delta Tau Delta. Home, 715 Northwest 30th street, Oklahoma City.

AMIS-MALONE: Miss Elizabeth Amis, '34home-ec, and Ross Lynn Malone, Jr., October 10. Kappa Kappa Gamma. Home, 208 West Alameda, Roswell, New Mexico.

STEWART-HARPER: Miss Harriet Stewart, '34 dram-art, and E. Winfield Harper, January 19 in Muskogee. Delta Gamma. Home, Oklahoma City.

1936

MADDOX-WOOLLEY: Miss Eulonda Dawn Maddox, '27, and W. W. Woolley, '36, January 24.

1937

SIKES-MRAZ: Miss Nancy Lee Sikes, '38, and Gerald Lincoln Mraz, '37, March 29, 1934. Home, Norman.

## THE FUTURE OF ARCHITECTURE

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even in spite of the fact that there were few if any professional architects.

Today, it is possible for a student to secure a degree that labels him as a cultured gentleman. He is allowed to pass through an entire university without even hearing the word architecture spoken. The result is at once apparent. Never in the history of the world have so many architectural monstrosities been perpetrated. We are beginning to undergo a revival of art appreciation, after the limitations of our puritanical ancestors; with that artistic revival will come a realization of the necessity of beautiful buildings and with it an appreciation that an education in architecture will qualify one, not always necessarily, as a practicing architect, but to open one's vision to a broader, more beautiful and more useful life. In other words, such a course will be found to be as cultural, as diversified, if you please, as any degree that may be offered in any university of today.

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## PETROLEUM ENGINEERING

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a dozen companies have pledged their full support and in several cases already have contributed to the advancement of work.

Six important drilling mud research problems are:

- (1) Evaluation of the colloidal content of drilling fluids.
- (2) The rate at which cuttings settle out in the pit.
- (3) Investigation of present methods for determining mud viscosities.
- (4) The effect of gas cutting of muds upon slush pump efficiencies.
- (5) The cause and correction for lowered viscosity as a result of adding cotton seed hulls.
- (6) Chemical treatment for the purpose of controlling the effect of fine grinding upon density, viscosity and colloidal content of drilling muds. Lowering of viscosity due to salt water contamination.

The members of the Petroleum Engineers club are very active and some good meetings have been held this year. At the January meeting the students voted to become affiliated with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. We now have forty-five student members of the A.I.M.M.E., which makes O. U. the second largest student group in the United States.

In closing may I remind the alumni that we have about thirty-five men graduating the first of June. If you hear of jobs let us know about them.

When you are in the vicinity of Norman, don't fail to come in and see us.