

# "But Don't Growl"

(SOONERLAND TOPICS)

**D**OCTOR Guy Y. Williams is one person who does not dote upon great formality. He bears it and endures it with genial grace, but he has never been to anxious to don his formal attire and swelter out a warm summer evening in a stiff collar and butter-fly tie.

It was at such a dinner recently that he found himself parked behind a fried hen, halved and sitting there daring him to attempt to separate the edible sections from the bones.

He went about it in the normal efficient manner with which he has directed the school of chemical engineering for a number of years and was having fair luck. Others about the table were having varying fortune with their halved hens.

Finally, Doctor Williams decided it was all very foolish, this carving away when quite apparently the best and easiest way to handle the situation was to pick it up and do that which the knife couldn't.

So, he did.

The lady across the table was momentarily startled. Then, she smiled and said: "Emily Post says it is all right to pick your chicken up this year, providing you use only one hand."

"Yes," replied Doctor Williams, who, in all fairness to the lady and to him, was using only one hand, "Yes. It's all right if you use only one hand, I've found. Just use one hand but don't growl."

Intelligent, mature gentlemen like Senator Gore, Dean Adams and Representative Lee must be enjoying the warm-up practice heats for the senatorial race that looms not too far distant.

All three are gentlemen, or they would not hold the respected places they now enjoy in the hearts of Oklahoma and University graduates. And they undoubtedly are getting a kick out of the battle of wits a senatorial race implies.

An amusing incident centered about the University early in October. All of the principles had their tongues in their cheeks and all must have gotten a laugh from it.

Senator Gore paid his annual visit to Charles Miles, '22as, manager of the University Book Exchange, on the day of the opening football game. As is his interesting habit, he "looked" over the fine collection of new books and rare volumes on sale in the Book Exchange. He made purchases and conversed with Mr. Miles and other campus friends.

During the visit, a reporter from the *Oklahoma Daily*, student newspaper, dropped in for an interview. Naturally, conversation turned to the coming race. Senator Gore was asked about his two opponents from the University—Dean Arthur B. Adams and Representative Josh Lee.

"Dean Adams," he was quoted as saying, "is an eminent economist, and he may find a place in the brain trust if not in the senate."

Josh Lee, he was quoted as saying, is a very bright young man. He hastened to explain he was sincere in that statement and really believed Mr. Lee a fine young man. He also explained that he had no prejudice against young men in politics, since he himself was a candidate for representative in Mississippi when he was 21 years old.

The remark about Dean Adams having a place in the brain trust if not in the senate, must have brought a smile from the keen dean of the college of business administration.

Because he countered with a newspaper statement that "Should I enter the senatorial race and be successful, I would endeavor to secure an appointment for Senator Gore as ambassador to one of the principal European countries. Without question he would make a good ambassador."

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The odds were about even on whether William Robert "Bobby" Clark would be a sports writer or a lawyer.

He had graduated from the school of journalism in 1933 being one of the three students winning a grades award. Then, he entered the law school and during his first semester made Phi Delta Phi grades.

His grades during the second year were far above average, and this fall he was eligible to carry a cane and be a senior lawyer.

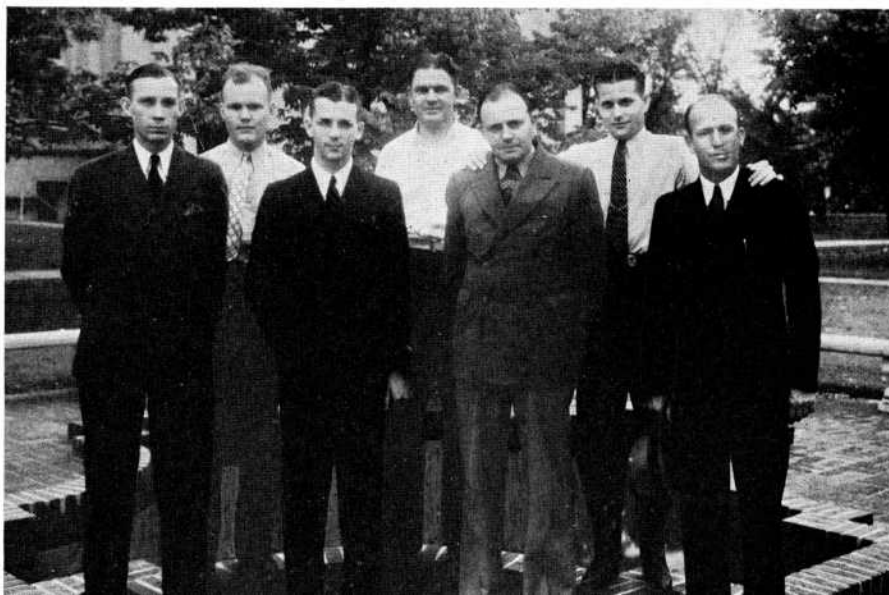
At the same time, he continued with sports writing as correspondent for the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Oklahoma City Times* and was one of the best correspondents the campus has ever had. His stories had dash, the latest word on the sports front and if there was ever a lad who had Sooner spirit as well as Beta spirit, it was young Robert.

He covered National Guard camp for the Oklahoma Publishing company during the summer and when he returned to be a senior lawyer, odds were still about even as to which profession he would select at the close of this year.

Wham! He made his choice.

And now Robert is affiliated with the Chickasha Grain and Milling company and is learning the business from the bottom with his friend Ed Humphrey, '33as, whose father is the Milling company.

Both the Chickasha Milling company and Mr. Clark are to be congratulated. It was a lucky choice for both of them.



Student legislators were gathered together and snapped for "The Sooner Magazine." These seven students are members of the state legislature. In the front row are Herbert Branan, Muskogee; Ewing Sadler, Sulphur; Darwin Frazer, Stroud; Jesse Taylor, Sayre. In the top row are Louie W. Beck, Purcell; Dale Brown, Coalgate; and Sam Sullivan, Durant.