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# Riding the Sooner Range

By Ted Beaird

**A**CROSS the Great Salt Plains from Salt Lake City down through the Moffet Tunnel de Luxe, and into Denver for more Sooners. . . . A twelve-hour visit with the Denver, Colorado, Advisory Council, headed by FRANK KELLER, '20eng, along with his able co-workers JIM BOLLINGER, '33eng, MRS. GLADYS SCROGGS HAWTHORNE, '10, GUY L. REED, '18ex, and JACK B. DEAHL, '26law, readily convinces one of the keen interest displayed by the dozens and dozens of University of Oklahoma alumni in this thriving city of the West. Some time in November this Sooner group will have its first winter meeting and they promise a complete report for the *Sooner Magazine*. Indeed, there's a possibility that ROSCOE CATE, '26 and myself will be out there with them for this meeting, if, of course, travel schedules to the various Soonerland Empires lead us in that direction at the assigned period. . . . So it's out of Denver and "Santa Fe-ing" it back home to meet a stack of requests from the alumni scattered throughout the world.

It would certainly be marvelous to be a "land plutocrat" and own even a small garden spot in this fertile valley of Garvin County on the Washita River, surrounding the City of Pauls Valley. The dozens and dozens of Sooners that we find in Pauls Valley on this particular trip would make life quite interesting if we could be classed as one of their local citizens: The Dean of Oklahoma "Pill Rollers," (namely Dean D. B. R. JOHNSON, '18ma, who for years and years has actively guided the destiny of the School of Pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma) and "BEP" HUTTO, '10, the steel-eyed banker, are my two companions on this particular Sooner pilgrimage and, of course, we are readily greeted by the Dean's "boys," namely, RAY REAVIS, '25pharm, and ARTHUR SPANGLER, '38pharm, both prospering in the drug business in Pauls Valley. And then there are the friends of SUSANNE LASATER, '23, '32ma, our O. U. teacher, wanting to know about her welfare. The great land baron, AL MULDRON, '33law, stops us on the street to tell us about his new home recently completed on his ranch near Pauls Valley. And the legal mind, JOE CURTIS, '22law, in his marvelous new offices with one of the finest law libraries in the State of Oklahoma. Joe, of course, was once claimed as a citizen of Norman but for the past sixteen years has been a very active and prosperous young attorney

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PANAMA CANAL ZONE—Subert Turbyfill, Balboa; Capt. A. A. Albright, Mrs. Gladys Kimbro Knox, Cristobal; Lewis McBride, Corozal.

in this Sooner city. So, all in all, it's been an interesting afternoon with special arrangements made with JOE CURTIS, AD MULDRON, and others, that, early this winter, we shall have on the campus of the University of Oklahoma a Garvin County day and we hope that they will all come back and be with us for that big event. Of course we are expecting in this delegation a recent graduate of the Law School JOE SHUMATE, '38law, along with ROY AMBRISTER, '6, and his wife, CARRIE MARTIN AMBRISTER, '17fa. We feel certain they will be here because daughter CARENE AMBRISTER is on the campus now, following in Dad's and Mother's footsteps. And then, of course, Attorney General MAC Q. WILLIAMSON, '10ex, and Supreme Court Justice MONROE OSBORNE, '04ex, along with J. HARRY JOHNSON, '30law, and HOMER HURT, '22law (They are still swearing allegiance to Pauls Valley) will be here for the day's festivities.

Back from Pauls Valley and settling myself at the desk, a call comes from Houston, Texas. It is the enthusiastic DOW HAMM, '22, joining forces with WALLACE C. THOMPSON, '29 and other Sooner leaders of the great Texas City, making last minute plans for reception of the team, making arrangements for the Sooner luncheon to be staged two hours prior to the Rice-O. U. game in Houston, (and now its over, what a whale of a luncheon they really did have—one hundred and eighteen loyal Sooners from down through the years in that assembly. ROSCOE and FRANCES CATE, [Frances Mitchell, '30], report a marvelous hour-and-a-half session as representatives of the Alumni offices.) The Houston call was complete and details supplied. . . . The telephone rings and AL DRAKE, '28bus, of Kansas City, is on the sending end of the line. It's the big function known as the O. U. Night in Kansas City that he's telling me about. Yes, they want M. L. WARDELL, '19, assistant president of the University to represent O. U. and the Alumni Association as their special guest speaker. He did and M. L. says it was a swell Sooner get-together (Now since it's over, I believe Roscoe is supplying news information about it in another section of the magazine). They really get the job done in Kansas City, Missouri.

So they say that this assembly that we are in is the Tax Commissioners' Office—an assembly of attorneys, tax experts, and general utility men of the Oklahoma Tax Commission, but it appears to me in looking 'em over that it is merely another Sooner assembly! Of course, I am surrounded by a flock of Sooners: R. W. HUTTO, '10 and DICK CLOYD, '19, '28law, members of the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Memorial Union along with HOMER R. HECK, '35ex, are the Sooners representing "our cause." But during the course of the morning and the course of this hearing a half dozen other Sooners have appeared on the scene so it's all in the run of the day that whatever the occasion or whatever the place, they are there.

And upon our return from this hearing whom should we meet but MR. and MRS. MAX CHAMBERS, '21, '29ma, of Okmulgee, who are dropping down to the University on a special hurry-up business call but do manage to find time to exchange greetings and tell us about O. U. Sooners over in their section.

Now this is something different! It's an informal, closed session known as an acquaintance program staged for a group of young men on the O. U. campus who are pursuing their various professional courses but beginning in January will begin their arduous duties as mem-

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bers of the House of Representatives of the Oklahoma State Legislature. So on this particular evening we are having good, old-style Oklahoma fried chicken, a few hot biscuits, strawberry jam and a lot of conversation! The thing I like about it is that it IS NOT A PRESSURE DINNER! It's really a good fellowship session where a dozen men can, in informal fashion, exchange points of view and grow to know each other. Just an acquaintance meeting so the boys will know each other and know what the entire Alumni and Union program is "about." NEIL JOHNSON, '17law, president of the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Memorial Union, and CHARLIE MEMMINGER, '14, '33law, president of the University Alumni Association, along with HOMER HECK, '35ex, and the "Hired Hand" were the hosts to the following eight men: LINCOLN BATTENFIELD, Mayes County, freshman lawyer on the O. U. Campus; PAUL CARLISLE, senior lawyer, Sequoyah County; FRANK GRAYSON, freshman lawyer, Hughes County; HERBERT HOPE, freshman lawyer, Garvin County; BILL SELVIDGE, freshman lawyer, Carter County; WILSON WALLACE, senior lawyer, Carter County; MOSS WIMBISH, freshman lawyer, Pontotoc County; and OWEN TOWNSEND, junior lawyer, Love County.

This is just a bit early to be down at Hartwell Hill's Monterrey for breakfast at 6 a. m. The boys told me there would be a select group of officers and members of the State American Legion to be received. Department Commander Ray Fields, of Guthrie, and his official state travel delegation who are wheeling along over the highways, by-ways and pathways of Oklahoma under the supervision of the very efficient MLT PHILLIPS, '22ex, department adjutant of Oklahoma, arrived on the dot. But even at this early hour, in this assembly of thirty men, it really looks like a six o'clock University Alumni Breakfast. There's BRUCE GIVINS, '15ex, Old JAP HASKELL, '22, "H-R-H" M. L. WARDELL, '19, "PREXY" W. B. in person, along with Life Member J. B. KOCH, '33ex, and others, going for the eggs up! But anyway it was a swell hour and was good to see all these Sooners as representatives of the American Legion. And may they have a pleasant trip down through the hundreds of Legion Posts they are making in this state... The Three Musketeers coming down the pathway, looking over the new facilities of the Oklahoma Union and having all the details of construction pointed out by the president of the Board of Trustees of the Union, are the three new alumni members of the University of Oklahoma Athletic Council being "sworn into office" this October morning: JAMES "BON" TOLBERT, JR., '24law, Oklahoma City; BART ALDRIDGE, '25law, Wewoka, and NEIL JOHNSON, '17law, of Norman. They certainly had a workout because Tom Stidham and his staff had a thousand and one decisions to be made by the Council beginning two and a half minutes after they took office.

And this is the land of roses—Tyler, Texas! It is some eleven months now that the planning for this particular evening has been under way and what an assembly they do have! A lovely dinner, swell East Texas hospitality and Sooner spirit. They do things on a big scale here—these Sooners. They ordered exactly seventy tickets in one block for the Texas-O. U. game. And, A. C. "CLEM" WRIGHT, '20, '21ma, chairman, tells me that he could have sold another seventy in the five days preceding this big annual escapade. Indeed it was fine to have again the pleasure of visiting with EDWARD L. HOWARD '31, and MRS. HOWARD (CoNORMA PERRINE, '30); TRAVIS O. ROBERTS, '31, VAYDEN C. WOMACH, '29ex; F. O. PENN, '30ex; LEE R. GOWER, '29; NELL SIMMONS, '37; LaNELL SAMPSON, '38; ROBERT M. BASS, '22ex; (That's "Slick" Bass to you birds who remember him as an all-time football player. He was on the 1918 team that smeared Texas University in the annual fracas);

RAY H. HORTON, '30; DR. JESSE GOLDFEDER, '24med; (and that Jesse—what a pleasure to see him again after some eighteen years!) E. B. WILSON, '28; B. W. MOORE, '21ex, WENDELL "JACK" GORDON, '31ex, along with Mrs. Gordon (LOUISE HAYS); MARVIN F. OWENS, '37; RILEY A. AUCOIN, '28; Mr. and Mrs. JOE L. DUKES, '26law; MILDRED McCUTCHIN, '26ex; C. R. STEVENS, '28; (And was "Steve" throwing out his chest over his old home town of Okemah!) And then, the boy who has bass made to order to fish in his own back yard—THOMAS JEFFERSON JOHNSON, '25. A lot of yarns were swapped, a swell time was had by all, and the evening, running on up to the midnight hour, was all too short in visiting with the Tyler, Texas group of enthusiastic Sooners.

Yes, this is the same mobs-down-the-streets, buildings-stuffed-to-full-capacity metropolis—it's the site of the Texas-O. U. feud—Dallas! Breakfast in the Adolphus Coffee Shop proved to be a big alumni coffee sipping contest. LOWREY HARRELL, '16law, DR. DICK LOWRY, '16med (or was it Tom, I never can keep those twins straight); JIM POWELL, '24law; GENE LEDBETTER, '14law; OREL BUSBY, '14law, NEIL JOHNSON, '17law, and FLO JOHNSON, '16; LAWRENCE HAGY, '23, and Mrs. Hagy of Amarillo, all there swapping yarns about the festivities of the days that are to come. Across from the Adolphus in the McMurray Book Shop, the charming proprietress, ELIZABETH ANN McMURRAY ELLEGOOD, '35, is waiving sales for the day but waving at hundreds and hundreds of her friends passing in review down the street. Noon luncheon in the Baker, people stacked to the ceiling, is another Sooner assembly: TOM BENEDUM, '28law; HORTON GRISSO, '30; EDDIE JOHNSON, '24, and Mrs. Johnson; BON TOLBERT, '21, and Mrs. Tolbert; O. F. "FISH" MULDRON, '22ex, and Mrs. Muldrow; LAWRENCE BEATTIE, '20law; FRED THOMPSON, '22, and Augusta Thompson; D. E. "BILL" HODGES, '27law, and PUILLA HILL HODGES, '25, all watching the clock for that 2:30 hour. My, but it's a swell afternoon outside. Maybe it's because those Sooner boys are playing such a swell game against Texas University. And is this crowd mad with enthusiasm—exen old JOHN LOOKEBAUGH, '32law, is shouting at the top of his lungs. And there goes DENNIS BUSHYHEAD, '29law, giving the Longhorn Texas team the Raspberries. And "Below Parr" RAY PARR, '32, supervised by his very charming wife, Gussie Dyer Parr, is down there in all his glory announcing to the whole west side of the stadium that he has waited from infancy for this crowning hour to see the Sooners skunk the Longhorns. BENTON FERGUSON, '31, goes by. He is no longer a newspaper advertising man, but is with the Texas Network. And GENE DODSON, '33, seems to be doing a job as reporter, giving them full play by play description in his section of the grandstand. And did you ever see as much action out of a group of men? Coach TOM STIDHAM has paced a well worn path between the bench and the side line. JAP HASKELL is giving them fits from the press box, while SNORTER LUSTER, '22law, is really twisting that ring on his left finger... Well, this has been a day of days. I wonder just how many thousands were listening to the radio reports in the seventy-seven counties of Oklahoma for this swell 13 to 0 victory over the University of Texas.

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*Foundation English*, written by Lucile Searcy, '30ma, has been issued in a 1938 reprint. Miss Searcy, instructor in English at the University of Oklahoma, wrote the book in 1936 and it was adopted for use in the University. Since that time the text has been accepted for use in 21 other colleges and universities.

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