



Dr. Edwin DeBarr, known to Sooners all over Oklahoma

Faculty Page

BY DR. S. ROY HADSELL, '04

DR. EDWIN DEBARR, whose picture appears on this page, is still a familiar figure about Norman, although he has not been teaching for a number of years. His home, at 507 Chautauqua, is a pleasant place to visit, and Mrs. DeBarr is a cheerful hostess. In the old days, early graduates called the doctor "Daddy DeBarr" the term implying affection and respect, for Professor DeBarr trained chemists and pharmacists for positions all over the state.

Go into any drug store anywhere in Oklahoma and ask "Does anyone here know Doctor DeBarr?" The chances are that a grey-haired druggist will arise and begin to grin, for the name brings up memories. The doctor is well known in Masonic circles.

He is ever young. A year or so ago in preparation for a trip to South America he enrolled in French and Spanish classes. He did better, they say, than the freshmen. The young instructor would have been surprised to learn that before the University had a Modern Language Department, Doctor DeBarr taught beginning classes in German and French.

This last summer while investigating the silt which was poisoning fish in the North Canadian river, the professor ran into a ditch and broke a rib or two. Well, if you never climb a tree you will

never have a fall; if you never venture, you won't run into a ditch. But the doctor has ever been venturesome, the ideal investigator. Old students will say that two things at least besides courtesy and good humor Doctor DeBarr taught them: hard work and accuracy.

Doctor DeBarr's experience while traveling in a car furnishes the idea for this page. Oklahomans are great travelers. You see the yellow and black tags all over the country. "Where were you this summer?" we asked a number of friends. The list could be made longer; it is not representative, but it illustrates a variety of interests and a desire on the part of the faculty for improvement.

President and Mrs. Bizzell were in Norman nearly all summer, but they visited the Fiesta in Santa Fe, the first week in September.

Professor and Mrs. John Alley were at Harvard and other spots in New England.

Dean and Mrs. Julien C. Monnet were in New Hampshire all summer. They say the Dean was pleasantly located between two good golf courses.

Dr. Ernest C. Ross has just returned from a year's residence in England.

Dr. E. E. Dale taught at Nebraska University.

Professor H. C. Peterson of the Department of History was studying conditions in the trouble spots of Europe.

Professor T. H. Brewer visited his sister in Boulder, Colorado.

Dr. Roy Gittinger and family took a motor trip through New Mexico with an excursion into Old Mexico. Santa Fe, Albuquerque, and Carlsbad Caverns were included.

George Wadsack and family drove to Oregon and Washington.

E. R. Kraettli and J. L. Lindsey and families attended a University officials' convention at Laramie, Wyoming.

Dr. S. M. Salyer took the boat from Galveston to New York, and spent his vacation at Amherst College.

Dean Reaves and family and Dean Salter and family were in the vicinity of Latta, South Carolina.

Professor Jerome Dowd and family motored to North Carolina, Florida, and the Southeast.

Professor E. R. Duvall visited Virginia, Florida, and Texas.

Kenneth Kaufman spent a part of the summer in the offices of Bobbs-Merrill Company at Indianapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy T. House found a pleasant German community at Elmhurst, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Dr. G. L. Cross was botanizing in California and the Northwest.

Dr. Milton Hopkins conducted classes in botany in the South St. Vrain, near Lyons, Colorado, at Innisfree.

School attracted many: Eugenia Kaufman at the University of California, Bess Clement at Stanford, and Mary Elizabeth Simpson at Stanford. Edith Shepherd attended school in Texas, Catherine Holman in Wisconsin, Goldia Cooksey in Chicago.

J. H. Marshburn attended the International Lions Convention in California.

J. M. Hernandez and Stephen Scatori taught languages in Colorado Springs.

Dr. C. E. Decker was doing geology work in Illinois. Dr. Victor Monnett was in the Northwest with a party on geological work.

Dr. S.W. Reaves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the only honorary Life Member of the Alumni Association, visited his parents this summer, who still live in the house in which Dr. Reaves was born. His father is 91 years old and his mother 87. They have lived in the same house for seventy years and last June observed their seventy-first marriage anniversary.

Professor J. F. Brooks was in Illinois.

We haven't seen them all yet, but the familiar item in the local paper deals with the return to the University of some well-known person who has traveled and studied at the ends of the earth—does the earth have ends? But this will illustrate the point. Ask "Where have you been?" You will get an instructive or amusing answer.

Chi Omega. Mr. Barnett is athletic coach at Wayne High School.

BAKER-WOOD: Miss Martha Baker, '38ed, and Preston Wood, '36bus, were married July 1. Mrs. Wood was a member of Chi Omega sorority and Lieutenant Wood was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Lieutenant Wood is in the United States Marine Corps.

MINOR-KLUCK: Miss Doris Minor, '38ex, and Frederick Kluck, Jr., '36bus, were married June 6 in Norman. The couple will live in Tulsa where Mr. Kluck is employed by the Shell Petroleum Company.

CHITWOOD-MANSUR: Miss Betty Jo Chitwood, '38journal, and Cline Mansur, '35eng, were married June 6 in Norman. Mrs. Mansur was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, Pi Zeta Kappa and Orchesis. Mr. Mansur is construction engineer for the University department of utilities. They will live at 121 East Symmes street, Norman.

JOHNSON-HUDSON: Miss June Johnson, '38 nurse, and Dr. Kenneth Hudson, '38med, were married June 15 at Yale. They will be at home at 633 Northeast Twelfth street, Yale.

OCHENRIDER-VAN DOLSEN: Miss Nedra Ochenerider, '38fa, and Harold Van Dolsen, '37 ex, were married June 26 in Tulsa. Mrs. Van Dolsen was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

MAYFIELD-NEILL: Miss Obell Mayfield, '38 ex, and William K. Neill were married June 4 at Lindsay. Mr. Neill is employed by the State Corporation Commission. They will be at home at the Broadway Central Hotel, Oklahoma City.

BEVERIDGE-CARTER: Miss Henry Mae Beveridge, of Oklahoma City, and Edward M. Carter, senior in the College of Engineering, were married June 6 in Bristow. Mrs. Carter attended Oklahoma A. and M. college and Oklahoma College for Women. The couple will live in Norman after September and will continue their college work at the University.

GIBLET-WHITE: Miss Pauline Giblet of Oklahoma City and Garland White were married June 9 at Oklahoma City. Mrs. White is a junior in the college of fine arts and Mr. White is a senior in the college of business administration.

HARPER-HEY: Miss Alice Harper of Edmond was married to Carl Hey June 26 at Oklahoma City. Mrs. Hey is a graduate of Central State Teachers College and is a teacher at Foster High School, Oklahoma City. Mr. Hey is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the University, where he is a senior in the School of Pharmacy.

SATTERWHITE-BEAVER: The marriage of Miss Dorothea Satterwhite and Edgar Beaver, '38, August 26, 1937, in Las Cruces, New Mexico, has been announced. Mr. Beaver is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at the University and is a student in the University School of Law.



Let's Fill the Stadium

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The many alumni who contributed to the cost of building the Stadium and the Oklahoma Memorial Union will have a special treat in store for them on the campus this Fall. The Union has just been completed. Climaxing ten years of effort since the main part of the building was finished in 1928, workmen put the last finishing touches on the interior finish of the south wing of the main floor only last month.

For the first time, temporary partitions and bare concrete and tile walls have been completely banished and every inch of space in the building is properly finished.

Norman committees for Homecoming were being named in September. Invitations to serve as committee chairmen had

been issued to Mrs. Janet Langford, '18, general chairman; Herbert H. Scott, '26, registration; Dr. A. M. Ruggles, faculty attendance at reception and tea; and Dr. Leonard Logan, '24, fraternity and sorority co-operation.

The date for Homecoming this year is a full week earlier than last year, which is in accord with wishes expressed by many alumni; and with the Sooner football team apparently headed for an interesting season, a record Homecoming crowd may well be anticipated.



Sooners at Home and Abroad

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oltita is located in a small valley with mountains rising almost vertically nearly 2,500 feet. Now, transportation is possible by tri-motor airplane which makes the trip from Mazatlan in 45 minutes, three times a week. Large freight is brought up a river 140 kilometers from the nearest railroad station, or in the dry season, by tractors.

The only picture show consists of four walls, no roof, and a canvas sheet stretched over a frame. Brinsmade adds this post-script "to the femmes: If you feel you're being neglected, visit a mining camp some time."

He is mine engineer for the San Luis Mining Company, and has had previous experience with the Real del Monte and Pachuca Company, and the American Smelting and Refining Company.

Training proves valuable

Knowledge of home making gained in the University School of Home Economics is proving of great practical value to Mrs. Frances Vestal Brintle, '35he, now living in Armenia, Caldas, Colombia, South America.

In a letter to Dr. Helen B. Burton, director of the school, and other faculty members, she comments:

Each day makes me love each of you more because now, since leaving you, I can appreciate the part each of you had in helping me to learn the things which I am now able to apply in my daily living.

You would be quite proud to own Betty Anne as one of your grandchildren. My husband and I have tried so hard to put into practice all the things I learned there. She is such a normal healthy child, and has outgrown and overcome what few undesirable habits she possessed. We have all the latest available help sent to us that we can get, to help us guide her correctly. I wish so often that I was close enough to enjoy participating in Miss Schaefer's adult classes, and to do some observing in the Nursery. Then too, I could never get too old to keep on studying and learning for my own good.

"How I do wish it were possible to send you a nice big stack of bananas, or a box of oranges, lemons and grapefruit from our farm. They just waste, we have so many, and as they are worth practically nothing, there is no market for them. The greater part of the people care nothing for them, but believe me, we eat all

we can hold. They are much better to us than the fruits which we have not always been accustomed to. Then too, I know what they are, and I don't know some of the others, as to vitamin content, etc. Such things as apples, peaches, pears, and apricots can only be gotten here canned or dried, and are imported from the States. They are quite expensive and so are used quite sparingly by us, but we have them as often as we can. We are not able to get prepared cereals at all, but oats, rice, whole wheat, cream of wheat, and corn meal are very reasonable, and as the mornings are always cool we enjoy the hot cereals very much.

We buy a half gallon of milk each day, and no matter how we have tried, none of our neighbors will sell us more than that. They think we are queer to even want that much. We have our own garden and chickens so do not want for plenty of fresh vegetables and eggs. Meat is very reasonable, but we have to demand certain parts and pay extra to get what we want, as one piece is the same in price as another, and the butchers do not know that there is any special reason for cutting their meats a certain way.

I make all of our breads, pastries, and cakes. After seeing how it was made and handled here we decided to make ours. I wouldn't take anything for my knowledge in foods along that line.



Tomlin's song is winner

A song, *In Ole Oklahoma*, by Truman "Pinky" Tomlin, '34ex, radio entertainer and composer of a number of popular songs, was an easy winner in the contest conducted by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce for a new state song.

After hearing words and music of Tomlin's entry in the contest, the junior chamber contest committee decided that it was far ahead of the more than five hundred other contributions.

In Ole Oklahoma was formally pre-eral Symphony Orchestra at Oklahoma City which played the song in all possible variations, from swing time to symphony arrangements.

The words go like this:

In old Oklahoma
Beneath the western skies,
Where folks all say "Hi, stranger,"
And friendship never dies.
In ole Oklahoma,
Where cowboys sing all day,
The Indians play their tom toms,
To pass the time away.

Coyotes on the hilltop,
Tell their lonesome tale
They say, "Settle down, you dogies,
It's twilight on the trail."
So in ole Oklahoma,
Beneath the western sky,
I've lived there up 'til now, boys,
I'll live there 'til I die.

The song has been published in sheet music form.



WPA executive

Mrs. Eula E. Fullerton, '22, '32ma, for thirteen years dean of women at North-eastern State Teachers College, Tahlequah, has resigned that position to accept an appointment as state director of women's and professional projects for the Works Progress Administration. She succeeds Mrs. Sylvia Mariner.