

Riding the Sooner Range

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TWO items in the life of an alumni "hired hand" come more regularly than meals—namely, first of the month bills and the regular thirty-day panning of the *Sooner Magazine* editor on "shoot your material in, fellow, for Riding the Sooner Range." It is possible to slip quietly away from the bills once in a while, but not from that editor until the "squib" is safely in his hands and "put to bed." (How's that for growing journalistic—it's absorbed by daily contact!)

These spring months! Year after year they grow more intense! Activities stacked upon activities and these *Sooners* all in the midst of the swim!

"How-do-you-do" from MRS. CLIFFORD PETERSON (EULA BOULWARE PETERSON) from the college in Virginia, Minnesota, where she, along with her fine crew of students from Altus Junior College, and RUBY RUTH VINCENT, '24fa, '25, '36ma, and her excellent Cameron College orators are participating in the National Speech Tournament for Junior Colleges—and (as usual) the Oklahoma youngsters taught them the tricks and brought home more victories for Oklahoma.

MARY GRAY THOMPSON, '21fa, of Oklahoma City, in the same fine spirit always so characteristic, down in our office for a couple of days' hard work just because she still believes in O. U.

MRS. HAMPTON TUCKER (ELAINE JOHNSON) still coming to our rescue and doing a swell job in Classen High of Oklahoma City. ROY GRANTHAM, of Ponca City, giving us a L. D. tingle, then on down for donated work because of interest. N. L. GEORGE, '26, '31 ed.m., taking time off a busy schedule as superintendent of schools in Duncan to work for his University and say, "Stay in there, big boy, and take it."

TOM R. BENEDUM, '28law, calling us to say he has a friend who wishes to become a Life Member! Oh! for more friends.

TARLTON B. TOWNSEND, '35ma, off duty as superintendent of schools at Boise City, plenty long to do some fine service for the Alumni Association. NEIL KELLER, '33law, Norman attorney, coming to our rescue on special work. JOHN MOSELEY, '16ma, along with wife MARIE, giving a whale of a good speech (a preliminary swan song) before going to Tennessee University as the new dean of students.

Minneapolis calling, and RUTH GOBER, of Blackwell, who is there on educational work, urging the "hired hand" to call a convention of GLENN FARIS, '19, of Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, CHARLES PRICE GREEN, '25, PERRILL MUNCH BROWN, '14, '38ma, HERBERT H. SCOTT, '26, '26ma, MYRTLE BLAIR HOOVER, '37ex, and other Sooners and help her bring that national convention to Oklahoma in April, 1940.

J. C. MAYFIELD and wife taking O. U. friends to Lake Murray for a week-end outing. Good ole L. B. CURTIS, '08, '10eng, of Lander, Wyoming, burnin' one down in a fast mail letter by saying, "I do not believe that I made an error in sending you the check for the sum of five dollars as the first quarterly payment on a LIFE MEMBERSHIP." And—is our face pink

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made it possible for several hundred students to stay on the University payroll the remainder of the present semester. Working as student assistants, they received from \$10 to \$15 a month . . . George Charon, Wetumka, is winner of the annual Spanish contest.

. . . Margaret Davis, Norman, has been elected president of the Associated Women Students, formerly the Women's Self Governing Association . . . Robert Stone, Tulsa, heads the Y.M.C.A. for the next year . . . The University Celebrity Series faced a deficit at the end of the year's schedule, and University officials said that financial difficulties threaten to force the abandonment of the series.

. . . Paul Cummings, Enid, won first place in public discussion in the national tournament of Delta Sigma Rho at Madison, Wisconsin. Ed Edmondson, Muskogee, won first place in men's oratory . . . Two seniors from each high school entering the annual Interscholastic Meet were entertained by the Men's Council of the University April 28.

. . . W. N. Elledge, pioneer Oklahoman who was instrumental in selection of Norman as the site of the University, died in late March at Houston, Texas. He was 83 years old. Mr. Elledge was a merchant in Norman in early days.

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Lewis family sets record

W. C. Lewis, '18ex, Mrs. Lewis, and their son, W. C. Lewis, Jr., '35law, are believed to be the first family ever to have all of its members admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Lewis appeared before the court last month at Washington, D. C., and requested that Mrs. Lewis and their son be admitted to practice in the highest tribunal. He had been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court in 1923.

—we sent him a receipt for \$3.00 as a renewed annual member!

HELEN HADLEY, '38, of New York City (assigned to Oklahoma City on special Federal Court reporting work) in to visit with us—and whata girl that Helen! IRENE SHAUL, '33fa, in to tell us she is away from her position in Idabel next year to do graduate work, and for us to send a Sooner to take her place! We will and we did!

JOHN F. WILKINSON, '23, of St. Louis, pausing long enough to tell us, "You know, some of the 'mad men' of Europe are makin' it tough on bond sales!" BILL CRAM, '30, formerly attorney at law, St. Louis, now of Hartford, Connecticut, dropping us a note to tell us of the fine Sooner alumni organization in ole St. Louis!

CHARLES B. MEMMINGER, '14, '35law, growing suddenly ill while on special alumni work and being "administered to and for" by DR. BEN COOLEY, '21med, of Norman. HICKS EPTON, '32law, of Wewoka, breezin' in to tell us about his new daughter. E. H. SKINNER, '23, of Kansas City, votin' like any good Sooner.

JOSEPH BENTONELLI (JOE BENTON, '20, '21fa), telling us he will try to skip special contracts and be with us June 4 to help with the alumni program.

SENATOR JOSH LEE, '17, REPRESENTATIVES MIKE MONRONEY, '24, WILBURN CARTWRIGHT, '20law, WILL ROGERS, '30 ms, and JED JOHNSON, '15ex, giving us one of those long distance pannings because we must have class reunions on Sunday, June 4—before Congress adjourns, etc., etc.,!! Still—some of those boys were instrumental in sending CLARENCE MUSSER, '34, to Atlanta, Georgia, last week in a fine Federal position—so all's well!

JULIAN ROTHBAUM, '36, '38law, adding a rose where there had been only *thorns* by telling us he is happy in his work in Oklahoma City—and that is some reward.

NORMAN BRILLHART, '17, Madill, JUDGE HARRY L. S. HALLEY, '15, '17law, Tulsa; COLEMAN HAYES, '24, '26law, Oklahoma City; CHARLES B. MEMMINGER, '14, '35law, Atoka; HICKS EPTON, '32law, Wewoka; State Representative OWEN TOWNSEND, '39, and BILL SELVIDGE, '38, along with C. O. HUNT, '38; W. W. HEFFNER, '33, Chickasha; B. S. "CHEBIE" GRAHAM, '24ex, Oklahoma City; RAYMOND TOLBERT, '12, '13law, Oklahoma City; LEE B. THOMPSON, '25, '27law, Oklahoma City; ELMER FRAKER, '20, '38ma, Chickasha; TOM CAREY, '08, Oklahoma City; CHARLES W. HAXEL, '28ex, Ponca City; CY ELLINGER, '26, Purcell; and JIM ROBINSON, '32, '32law, Tahlequah, all on L. D. with the office in less than two hours this April 14 leads us to believe—"business is good."

Yes, business is good—so good in fact we will (providing five hours of sleep will do the trick) drive early in the morning to Oklahoma A. and M. College for all day and evening work with 26 other Sooner grads in from the four corners of the ole Sooner Commonwealth—so we'll be off to Ride the Sooner Range!

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In South America

Frank and Morgan Bell, both '38 engineering graduates, are now employed by the Engineers Limited in Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.

The two men, both of Salina, Kansas, arrived in South America in December, and are now preparing for the time they will spend up the river, where the South American Gulf Oil Company is laying 260 miles of pipe to bring the oil from the Barco concession, said to be the most important oil area outside the United States.

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