

News From the Campus

The Regents

Support of religious denominations throughout the state for the Oklahoma School of Religion was urged by Joe Looney, Wewoka, president of the Board of Regents, at a joint meeting of the regents and the religion school's board of directors November 7.

Discussion of the school's finances showed that its land site, costing \$65,000, can be paid for when \$10,000 more in pledges is collected. V. V. Harris, Oklahoma City financier and member of the school's board of directors, promised to provide \$15,000 for a building fund and an additional \$15,000 for an endowment fund.

President Brandt praised the work of E. N. Comfort, dean of the school, and declared that "we are now at a point where the school can become a much more vital force than ever before."

The School of Religion has no connection with the University, except for co-operation on class schedules.

Regents, at the November meeting, considered a possible group insurance plan for all faculty members and employees of the University, and appointed a committee for further study of the plan. Members are Joe McBride, Anadarko; John Craig, Idabel, and Lloyd Noble, Ardmore.

Appointments were made as follows:

Joseph P. Harris, Jr., Dallas, Texas, soon to receive a doctorate from the University of Michigan, limnologist for the Oklahoma Biological Survey to make a study of fish and the adaptability of Oklahoma lakes and streams for various species.

William George Barry, law student from Tulsa, temporary librarian for the Phillips collection of historical and documentary material in the University Library.

Evelyn Lorenzen, senior from El Reno, stenographer in the comptroller's office.

The regents accepted resignations submitted by the following:

LeRoy Stewart, librarian in the Phillips collection.

Olive Hawes, secretary in the department of modern languages.

John L. Dalke, part-time instructor in physics.

Next regents' meeting was scheduled December 10.

Public Affairs Institute

What are we going to do, in the next fifty years, to conserve and utilize the natural wealth of Oklahoma? The University of Oklahoma, as a center of research and

learning, is taking the lead in seeking solution of these problems and has arranged an Institute on Public Affairs to be held January 7, 8, and 9. The institute will be open to the public and everyone interested in the future welfare of the state is invited to attend, particularly those responsible for making plans that affect the state's future development.

The Institute on Public Affairs is sponsored by the University and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, with the Farm Security Administration, the Oklahoma Geological Survey, and the Farmers' Union cooperating. Instrumental in bringing this institute to Oklahoma is Paul L. Vogt, field representative of the U.S.D.A., and former dean of the Extension Division at the University.

The topics to be discussed concern three general problems, the conservation and utilization of (1) natural resources, (2) human resources, and (3) community resources.

Several outstanding speakers will appear

on the program. Dr. Henry Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Engineering, U.S.D.A., formerly dean of agriculture at Oklahoma A. & M. College, will speak on "Chemical Processing of Agricultural Products."

The subject "Rock and Mineral Resources and Industrial Development" will be discussed by Dr. M. M. Leighton, state geologist, University of Illinois. Dr. Warren S. Thompson, head of the Scripps Foundation for Research in Population Problems, of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, will talk on "The Significance of Population Trends in the Southwest."

Dr. E. A. Ross, well-known sociologist, University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Conservation of Human Resources" and "The Future of Personal Security." Dr. R. C. Williams, chief of the Medical Bureau, Farm Security Administration, Washington, D. C., will discuss "Health Deficiencies and the Family Budget."

Dr. Karl Brandt, director of Food Research Institute, Stanford University, will speak on two subjects, "Economic Readjustments of Rural Life in the Southwest," and "Agricultural Planning on a Long Time Basis."

A number of outstanding Oklahoma men will participate in the program, including E. Lee Ozbirn, state director, Farm Security Administration; Dean A. B. Adams, College of Business Administration, University of Oklahoma; Clarence Roberts, editor, *Farmer-Stockman*, Oklahoma City, and Robert Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey.

New Faculty Senate

A plan to secure more faculty participation in the administration of University affairs through a senate of 43 members elected next March has been outlined at a general faculty meeting and will be put into operation next year.

President Joseph A. Brandt will be an ex-officio member and presiding officer of the senate unless he designates a faculty member to hold that position. Members will be elected by colleges and independent schools for terms of three years.

Each college and independent degree-granting school will be entitled to one member for each 15 full-time professors and instructors, with remaining members elected from the general faculty. Those having the rank of assistant professor or above are eligible for election to the senate.

As a legislative body, the senate will have

CAMPUS CALENDAR

December 10—A Capella Choir concert, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium.

December 10—Board of Regents' meeting.

December 13—Concert by Fray and Braggiotti, piano team, 8:00 p.m., University Auditorium. Third number on University Artists' Series.

December 13—Sooner-Southern Methodist University basketball game, Fieldhouse, Norman.

December 14—Sixteenth annual presentation of Handel's *Messiah*, 8:00 p.m., McFarlin Memorial Methodist Church, Norman.

December 15—Interfraternity-Panhellenic Christmas party for children, Union Ballroom.

December 17—Traditional O.U. Christmas pageant, *Juggler of Notre Dame*, 8:15 p.m., University Auditorium.

December 20—Sooner basketball game with St. John's University at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

December 20—Christmas vacation begins, 5 p.m.

December 22—Sooner basketball game with George Washington University at Washington, D.C.

December 23—Sooner basketball game with Scranton University at Scranton, Pennsylvania.

December 29—Sooner-Bradley Tech basketball game at Peoria, Illinois.

January 5—Christmas vacation ends. Classwork resumed, 8:10 a.m.

January 6—Sooner basketball game with the University of Kansas at Lawrence.



Honored by the University Dads Association as the most outstanding man and woman students in the University were Charles Nesbitt and Helen Slesnick, shown above with President Brandt.

power to appoint committees, except those purely administrative, and to act on any matter affecting two or more colleges or schools, subject to the approval of the general faculty. A constitution prepared by a 15-member committee headed by Cortez A. M. Ewing, professor of government, has been endorsed by President Brandt.

Faculty members also adopted a general policy on University readmissions and probation of students with failing grades. First semester freshmen failing in 40 per cent or more of their hours may enrol the second semester under probation, while students above the rank of freshmen who fail in that much work will be dismissed from school.

The 4 and 12-weeks' grade reports will be discontinued, but midsemester grades will be sent to students, parents and counselors of men and women. As another step to raise scholarship standards at O. U., faculty members agreed that the University president, on the recommendation of a dean, might at the end of eight weeks or a semester dismiss a student for poor scholarship.

University Dads

"The University of Oklahoma should become more and more frequently the recipient of bequests and donations from public-spirited alumni and citizens of this and other states, who see in the University a means of serving the present and the future."

This statement was made by Walter Morris, Anadarko attorney and outgoing president of the University Dads' Association, at

the association's 17th annual meeting held at O. U. November 1.

Reiterating the University's need for endowments to be held in trust for scholarships, professorships and other worthy uses, President Joseph A. Brandt pointed out to approximately 150 dads attending the meeting that "the time has come for us to give of our private incomes for buildings for special purposes, endowed chairs and for making better dormitory facilities possible."

Programs at the meeting carried the names of 25 students who were this year awarded scholarships provided by the Dads' Association Scholarship Fund. Registration fees and dues, amounting to \$530, were added to the fund.

At an executive meeting of the association, plans were made to launch a statewide campaign to augment the general fund and secure endowments for the University.

Following their usual custom, the dads announced selection of the outstanding man and woman student at O. U. This year's Dads' Day cup winners are Helen Slesnick, Oklahoma City, with a grade average of 2.87, and Charles Nesbitt, Tulsa, with an average of 2.98.

Albert C. Hunt, Oklahoma City attorney, was elected president of the association to succeed Mr. Morris. H. L. Muldrow, Norman, secretary since the organization's founding in 1925, was re-elected, and R. W. Hutto, '10ba, Norman, was re-elected treasurer.

First vice presidents are Logan Stephenson, Tulsa; J. T. Griffin, Muskogee; Dr. C. A. Hess, Durant; O. S. Huser, Holdenville;

Frank Anderson, Oklahoma City; C. D. Van Dyck, Tuttle; Frank Sewell, Clinton; and J. T. Tresner, Enid.

Second vice presidents are Charles R. Nesbitt, Tulsa; Walter Davidson, Muskogee; Elmer Hale, McAlester; H. W. Carver, Wewoka; C. E. Grady, Oklahoma City; O. E. Hill, '32ba, Alfalfa; Finley McLaury, '16law, Snyder; and A. H. Dawson, Texas.

Third vice presidents are E. F. Murray, Tulsa; Ray O. Weems, Sallisaw; T. E. Garrison, Ardmore; Wiley Snow, Coalgate; I. R. Slesnick, Norman; Gus West, Minco; J. C. McKenzie, Carter; and Roy W. Cox, '14ba, '16law, Blackwell.

Prizes awarded to the oldest and youngest dads went to R. C. Jones, 70, from Cushing, and P. L. Sitton, 37 years old, Wewoka. Ellsworth Jordan, Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, was the dad coming the farthest distance outside the state and A. H. Dawson, Texas, the farthest distance inside the state.

Award for having the most daughters enrolled in the University went to Everett Baxter, Oklahoma City, who has three daughters at O. U., and the award for most sons enrolled to C. D. Van Dyck, Tuttle. J. A. McIntyre, Shawnee, who has two daughters and two sons enrolled, received the prize for having the most children in school.

A plaque was presented Delta Delta Delta sorority for registering more dads than any other fraternity or sorority during the day.

Petroleum Conferences

A series of conferences on petroleum engineering problems is being conducted by the Petroleum Engineers Club, student associate chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, as a means of honoring O. U. graduates on the University's fiftieth anniversary.

Speakers at the conferences are all alumni. Those on the first program, which was held October 24 and 25 and was devoted to "Cementing and Acidizing," were W. D. Owsley, '32eng, supervisor of mechanical research and development for the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company, Duncan; J. H. Adkison, '30eng, district sales manager for Dowell, Inc., Midland, Texas; and P. J. Lehnhard, '31eng, also of Dowell, Inc.

"Core Analysis and Electric Well Logging" was the subject for the second conference, held November 21 and 22. Speakers on this program were Kenneth B. Barnes, '30eng, petroleum engineer for the Gulf Oil Corporation, Tulsa; James A. Lewis, '31eng, vice president of Core Laboratories, Inc., Dallas, Texas; and Hubert E. Bale, '24geol, consulting geologist, Oklahoma City.

Alumni interested in advance announcements of similar programs to be held in the future are invited to notify H. J. Beck, president of the Petroleum Engineering Club, who may be addressed in care of the dean's office at the College of Engineering.

Speech Conference

Approximately 300 high school students from all parts of the state attended the

speech conference sponsored by the department of speech and the Extension Division, in co-operation with the Oklahoma High School Public Speaking League.

A warning that Americans must keep the avenues of discussion free and open in order to maintain what we call civilization was sounded by Joseph A. Brandt, president of the University, in an address at the banquet session of the conference. He pointed out that a speech conference such as that held at the University could not be conducted today in any part of Europe.

Value of speech training in numerous professions and fields of work was emphasized by Hicks Epton, '32law, Wewoka attorney who presided at the dinner.

"The power to organize thoughts and to reason can be gained through the give and take which the speech student meets throughout his experience," Mr. Epton said.

Fourth Estate

Two hundred Oklahoma high school journalists gathered on the O. U. campus November 1 for the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.

Speakers were Tom Phillips, president of the Oklahoma Press Association; Joe Howell, capitol reporter for the *Tulsa Tribune*; Jack Werkley, of the *Daily Oklahoman* staff, and Leon Hatfield, of the *Oklahoma City Times*.

In a talk before University journalism students October 23, Mr. Phillips predicted that in the next few years newspaper editorial workers will be "compensated more liberally" than they are now. "If you were to pull out all O. U. grads working on Oklahoma papers you would paralyze journalism in the state," he said.

New Industries Sought

Immediate action is needed to encourage the establishment of new industries in Oklahoma and most of these industries must be small in the trial period, speakers declared at the second annual meeting of the Oklahoma Mineral Industries Conference held at the University in late October.

Chief difficulty is the scarcity of young men with the courage to tackle new industries, Moore C. Hess, retiring conference president, emphasized. It is generally recognized that new mineral deposits have been and can be found by the Oklahoma Geological Survey, and the Survey may have on hand information about several potential industries, each offering reasonable possibilities, yet nothing happens because men with sufficient time, experience and financial backing are not found.

Mineral deposits are of no value to the state unless put into production and payrolls established, speakers pointed out. Since actual exploitation is outside the scope of the Geological Survey, it was agreed that either the Mineral Industries Conference or local business men—or both—must encourage new developments.

It was emphasized further at the conference that fundamental research is a very important element in the establishment of



Members of the Semicentennial Steering Committee at their first meeting, held in the home of Dr. Claude S. Chambers at Seminole. Left to right, Kenneth Kaufman, '16ba, '19ma, faculty representative; Dr. Chambers, Board of Regents; President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell, chairman; Frank A. Balyeat, '11ba, '18ma, faculty; and Hicks Epton, '32law, serving temporarily as alumni representative during absence of George D. Hann, '36m.ed.

new industries, and that research in Oklahoma, including the work of the Geological Survey, has not been encouraged sufficiently in the past, and has not been adequately financed.

The conference instructed Jerry J. Soukup, of the Mountain Park Granite Company, new president, to appoint a steering committee to study possibilities for using mineral resources now lying dormant. This action was taken after Albert L. Burwell, chemical engineer for the Geological Survey, announced that his recent preliminary investigation indicates many Oklahoma businesses are using imported minerals and mineral products that could be made from Oklahoma resources.

Part of the conference program was devoted to reports on the operations and economic status in Oklahoma of iron mining, tripoli, zinc and zinc smelting, petroleum, sulfuric acid, cement, natural gas, and brick and tile.

George A. Davis, Oklahoma City, executive vice president of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company, warned that "if the income from oil continues to sink over a period of years, Oklahoma must look to her other mineral industries through research."

"I am glad," he said, "to see science, education and industry getting together in Oklahoma."

Semicentennial Plans

The official executive committee for the University's Semicentennial celebration held its first meeting last month and started definite plans for the observance of the fiftieth anniversary next year.

Members of the executive committee are President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell, appointed by the Board of Regents to direct the Semicentennial observances; Dr. Claude S. Chambers, of Seminole, representing the regents; Frank A. Balyeat, '11ba, 18ma, and Kenneth Kaufman, '16ba, '19ma, representing the University faculty, and George D. Hann, '36med, Ardmore school superintendent, alumni representative.

At the first meeting, held in the home of Dr. Chambers at Seminole, Hicks Epton, '32law, Wewoka, substituted for Mr. Hann as alumni representative because Mr. Hann was kept away by illness.

General plans for the formal Semicentennial program, to be held December 1 to 5, 1942, were outlined at the meeting and arrangements were made to set up subcommittees. In addition to planning a formal academic program, the executive committee discussed various other suggestions for special events to be held at other times during the semicentennial year, such as an historical pageant, a rodeo, numerous short courses and conferences, special semicentennial publications, and perhaps a nation-wide radio broadcast presenting alumni talent.

Committee appointments were announced by President Emeritus Bizzell as follows:

Program—C. C. Rister, chairman, Harrington Wimberly, John G. Hervey, Gilbert Harold, Lawrence Haskell, Cortez A. M. Ewing, A. Richards, J. R. Hinshaw, William H. Carson, H. A. Shoemaker, Joseph R. Taylor, Spencer Norton, W. S. Campbell, E. J. Ortman.

Publicity—Stewart Harral, chairman, Roscoe Cate, Savoie Lottinville, Clancy Pearce, H. H. Herbert, J. C. Mayfield, Alice Sowers, C. C. Walcutt, Ralph Bienfang, C. F. Daily, Homer Heck.

Conventions and institutes—R. Boyd Gunning, chairman, Glenn C. Couch, A. B. Sears, Royden J. Dangerfield, George A. Hoke, W. C. Bednar, M. R. Everett.

Invitations—M. L. Wardell, chairman, Jesse L. Rader, Homer L. Dodge, Dora McFarland, Findley Weaver, Ted Beard.

Pageant—Rupel J. Jones, chairman, E. E. Dale, John Alley, Suzanne Lasater, Della Brunsteter, Charles P. Green, Edith Mahier.

Local Entertainment—H. H. Scott, chairman, L. E. Harris, Wyatt Marrs, Virginia Reinecke, Lewis S. Salter, L. B. Swearingen, Dixie Young.

Local Arrangements—Guy Y. Williams, chairman, L. H. Cherry, S. R. Hadsell, Paul S. Carpenter, J. H. Marshburn, M. H. Merrill.

Luncheons and dinners—Helen Burton, chairman, G. L. Cross, R. H. Dott, Helen H. Hamill, Henry L. Kamphoefner, L. N. Morgan, H. Lloyd Stow.

General theme for the formal Semicentennial program the first week in December, 1942, will be various aspects of Oklahoma and southwestern culture and the region's contributions to science, literature and art. Principal addresses are to be given by two university presidents, one from a major state university and one from a major endowed institution. Seminars in various special fields of higher education will be held. Tentative plans include a night program devoted to Indian music and dancing. Events of the week will end with a football game between the Oklahoma Sooners and William and Mary College, a game which will bring together the teams of one of America's youngest universities and one of its oldest colleges.

Regent's Viewpoint

John Rogers, '14 law, Tulsa attorney, who is a former member of the University Board of Regents and is now a member of the State Board of Regents, described his conception of the functions of these two boards in an off-the-record address at a Faculty Club meeting last month.

Calling himself "a layman with a deep interest in higher education," he outlined some of the problems that the State Board of Regents may attempt to solve.

Victory Party

Holiday granted University students by President Brandt after the Sooner 16-6 victory over Santa Clara was the second and most orderly football holiday ever staged in campus history.

Instead of attending classes, students demonstrated their enthusiasm for the football team at a pep rally in the Fieldhouse where speeches by coaches and players were interspersed with yells and applause. Brandt led students in a snake dance to the rally.

During the afternoon, an all-University dance was held in the Fieldhouse where music for the gala occasion was provided by four campus orchestras.

Covering the Campus

Fine arts events during November provided a pleasant break in the daily routine of classes, mid-morning coffee and club meetings.....First University Playhouse production of the year, *George Washington Slept Here*, a Kaufman-Hart comedy, was well attended on both nights of presentation, October 24 and 25. Principal roles

were played by Warfield Van Hook, Oklahoma City, and J. Vance Fitzer, Tulsa..... Opening its 39th season, the University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Paul S. Carpenter, presented a fine concert November 12 consisting of selections by Wagner, Sibelius and Tchaikowsky.....The Devi Dja Balinese dancing troupe, composed of twenty island girls from the Dutch East Indies, performed intricate native dances to oriental music October 29 as the second number on the University Artists' Series. The troupe is on a national tour.

►Red-suited Sooner bandmen who entertain the fans between halves at O.U. football games have added another item to their campus activities. Members of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity, are sponsoring weekly all-University square dances, admission free. Bandmen are callers for the square dances, and students and faculty members attending swing into such dances as the waltz, schottische, polka and Virginia reel....A student social committee appointed this fall to suggest improvements and adjustments in campus social life has ruled that girls wearing slacks or shorts shall not be permitted to dance in the Union cafeteria. The rule was passed to keep dancing in the Union on a dignified plane, Virginia Reinecke, director of Union activities and assistant counselor of women, said.

►Four University students won individual honors at a Big Ten Conference discussion meeting held the last week of October at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Judged among the ablest participants were David Wood, Muskogee; Joe Sterling, Seminole; Jim Parks, Dustin, and David Loeffler, Bristow. Approximately 125 students from 15 universities and colleges were entered.

►A ten per cent federal tax, effective October 1, may be collected from O.U. fraternities when social affairs are financed by special assessments from the members rather than out of the general chapter fund. Survey of campus fraternities shows that most of the groups pay for social affairs out of the general fund and will not be greatly affected by the new tax. Before this time, fraternities, classed among other fraternal organizations, were exempt from federal taxes.

►Small handbooks containing information on 45 new faculty members have been printed and distributed at the University as a new service feature. The handbooks contain short biographies, educational records and positions formerly held by the newcomers.

►Representatives of eleven republics of the western hemisphere attended a banquet sponsored by a newly organized Centro-Latino-Americano Club at the University in October. Present were students from Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha; a group of Latin American army officers stationed at Fort Sill, and members of the University department of modern languages. Republics represented were Mexico, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Brazil, Ecuador, Peru, Argentina, Puerto Rico and Trinidad.

►Fast modern warfare, accompanied by innovations in fighting tactics, has also brought a need for changes in University military science textbooks. Revisions are being made to bring the books up to date Every Wednesday afternoon throughout the school year, a Shakespearean play will be dramatized over WNAD, University radio station, 640 on radio dials. The program, which is scheduled at 3:30 p.m., is in charge of Homer Heck, WNAD supervisor, and Noel Kaho, script director.

►Henry Goins, an employee in the University utilities department for the last 20 years, died November 5 at an Oklahoma City hospital following a long illness. Funeral services were held in Norman where Mr. Goins had been a resident for 40 years. He was 59 years old.

►Bill Vogel, Hartsdale, New York, has been elected president of the freshman engineering class. Other officers are Bob Frye, Oklahoma City, vice president; Carolyn McArthur, Norman, only co-ed in the class, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Keoughan, Fairfield, Illinois, St. Pat's council representativeLeonard Geb, Ponca City, state representative from Kay County, is newly chosen president of the freshman law class.

►Two new defense courses in industrial management, financed by the federal government and sponsored by the University, are offered to qualified men at Oklahoma City Junior College. Courses are taught by Robert W. Field and Frank F. Henry, members of the College of Business Administration faculty.

Faculty

Julien C. Monnet, dean of the University School of Law from 1909 to 1941 and now dean emeritus of the school, is one of five Oklahomans inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Oklahoma Memorial Association this year. The induction ceremony was performed at the association's annual Statehood Day dinner which was held November 17.

►Clyde L. Farrar, associate professor of electrical engineering and technical adviser of WNAD, the University radio station, has been invited to take a special instructors' course in electronics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The special course is designed to prepare selected college professors to give courses next semester that will prepare men to operate various defense devices which require a knowledge of ultra-high frequency radio waves.

►W. S. Campbell, professor of English and director of professional writing courses at the University, was honored with a tea last month by members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Friends, associates, and former students were guests at the informal affair. The occasion was the publication of Mr. Campbell's new book, *Short Grass Country*.

►President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell, head of the sociology department of the University, has been added to the Board of Trustees of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. The action was taken at the annual meeting

of the Oklahoma Baptist General Convention last month.

►William H. Butterfield, '35ma, associate professor of business communications, has been appointed assistant editor of the University catalog. He will assist Roy Gittinger, dean of admissions and editor of the catalog, who is devoting much of his time to work on the complete history of the University.

►Robert H. Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, is author of an article on geological formations of the Mid-Continent oil region which appeared in a recent issue of the bulletin of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Material for the 75-page article was compiled over a period of two years. Geologists consider the study one of the most important made in recent years.

►John L. Dalke, '39ms, who has been employed as half-time instructor in physics since September, 1939, left November 1 for Washington, D.C., where he has been employed as assistant physicist on highly confidential defense work being done in the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism of the Carnegie Institution. Mr. Dalke was accompanied by Mrs. Dalke. They expect to be in Washington for at least a year.

►M. L. Wardell, '19ba, professor of history, taught a class in Oklahoma history at a training school for prospective Oklahoma Highway Patrolmen, held in October.

►An oil painting, "The Show Is Not the Show," by Leonard Good, '27fa, associate professor of art, has been accepted by the American Federation of Arts to be shown with a Delta Phi Delta traveling exhibition.

►Olive Hawes, '35ma, secretary of the modern languages department for the last seven years, has gone to Washington, D.C., to take a position as chief translator for the Federal Communications Commission. In addition to her duties as secretary in the office of R. T. House, chairman of the department of modern languages, Miss Hawes frequently served as substitute teacher in classes in French, German, Spanish and Italian and also worked as editorial assistant for *Books Abroad*, international literary quarterly, published at the University.

►Four members of the O.U. faculty presented papers at the second annual meeting of the South Central Modern Languages Association, held recently in Dallas, Texas. They are M. S. Shockley, associate professor of English, Fritz Frauchiger, assistant professor of modern languages, L. E. Winfrey, professor of French, and E. M. Clark, '41ph.d, assistant professor of English. Seven other members of the English and modern languages faculty attended the meeting.

►Maurice H. Merrill, '22law, and Floyd A. Wright, of the law school faculty, were on the program at the annual convention of the Oklahoma Bar Association, at Oklahoma City in October. Mr. Merrill addressed the Mineral Section, and Mr. Wright spoke to the Corporations Section. Dean John G. Hervey, of the law school,



Tom Yarbrough, '32, AP foreign correspondent, and his bride

and A. H. Huggins, law librarian, also attended the convention. The law class of 1922 held an impromptu reunion at the convention banquet and discussed plans for a 20-year reunion next spring.

►Mrs. Ivan D. Yeaton, (Alice March, '32 fa), whose husband is a former military science instructor at the university, has reached the United States after several months of hazardous travel en route from Moscow. Major Yeaton has been American military attache in Moscow. Mrs. Yeaton left for the United States before the German-Russian war broke out but had a difficult journey across the Middle East to Bombay.

►Watercolor paintings by William Harold Smith and Leonard Good, assistant professors of art, are on display in the annual exhibit of the Prairie Watercolor Society at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas.

►A miniature geyser constructed by E. L. Lucas, professor of geology, for use in geology classes erupts every 2 minutes and 45 seconds, sending up a four-foot column of water.

►Arthur B. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration, spoke in November at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Detroit, Michigan.

►Two former commandants of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps now hold the rank of brigadier general in the U. S. Army. They are Edwin P. Parker and Harry J. Malony, Washington, D. C.

►More taxes, borrowing and centralization are predicted for the future by Dean John G. Hervey, of the School of Law. He said in a recent speech at Wewoka, "We have had only a glimpse of the extent to which the national government, in exercising its tax, borrowing and commerce powers, will go in carrying on the urge for centralization."

►Royden J. Dangerfield, professor of government, and Mrs. Dangerfield (Helen Morrison, '29h.ec), Norman, have announced the birth of a daughter, Karen, October 26. They have another daughter Kay, age 4.

Foreign Correspondent Back

Tom Yarbrough, '32, returned to the O. U. campus last month as a seasoned foreign correspondent, home on furlough after two years as Associated Press staff member in blacked-out London.

He returned to America via Portugal, married Miss Julia Fisher of Kansas City, and proceeded to Oklahoma with his bride for visits with his mother and friends. He was scheduled to leave November 25 on a new assignment to Cairo, Egypt, leaving his bride in the United States.

"I want to see this war through after two years in London," he said when given the new assignment. "Mrs. Yarbrough understood when we married that I would have to return to the military zone. We think we both will outlast the war."

On his return to the campus, Mr. Yarbrough was honor guest at a dinner sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity, and later answered questions showered on him by his audience.

Some of his observations:

Chief effect of censorship in England is to delay important news at times, but not suppress it entirely. Chief objective of the censors is to prevent publication of information that might aid the enemy.

The Hess story is still a mystery to reporters in England, as the government adopted a policy of complete silence about him after the first few weeks.

Bomb damage in London is considerable. Some people seeing it for the first time say it is worse than they expected; others say it is not as bad as they anticipated.

He declined to express any opinion about a possible invasion of the continent by England. (AP men aren't allowed to express opinions, but he doesn't have one anyway).

Foreign correspondents in England have agreed among themselves that they won't, upon leaving the jurisdiction of the English censorship, reveal anything that they couldn't tell before. But Yarbrough said that made no difference to him as he has no "inside stories" to tell anyway.

He told of being knocked down a stairway by a bomb; being arrested in Ireland by local police when he was covering the story of a crashed German plane; and having to go without many foods considered necessities in the United States.

Yarbrough began his newspaper career as a reporter on the *Oklahoma Daily*, made good on the *Oklahoma City Times*, joined the staff of the Associated Press bureau in Oklahoma City, was transferred to Kansas City, then to New York, and was sent to England three days after England declared war on Germany.

Literary Recognition

Oklahoma, although one of the youngest of the states of the union, is one of the literary centers of the nation, Paul I. Wellman declares in an article in the *Kansas City Star*.

He attributes this to three factors: the Oklahoma viewpoint, the University of

(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 42)

quette on a Marquette line play and dashing 24 yards to a touchdown.

It was a play that seldom occurs in football, and naturally confused players of both teams.

"What happened? What happened?" Sooner Guard Mitchell Shadid kept asking, from the bottom of a pile of players.

"Well I'll be dawgoned!" exclaimed Sooner Tackle Roger Eason, disgustedly, "You've been out here eight weeks running our plays and don't know the signals yet!"

Early in the fourth quarter Guard Clare Morford of Oklahoma plucked the ball off McCahill's nervous hand as the Marquette halfback dropped back to pass, and ran 61 yards to another touchdown even screwier than Campbell's. The Oklahomans were becoming alert as well as vicious as the game aged.

With J. S. Munsey, the Sooners' 151-pound junior, calling signals and expertly mixing up the A formation attack, Oklahoma mercilessly counted twice more, Jacobs bulling over after a drive and Carl Brewington gliding down the middle for three yards and another touchdown.

Meanwhile Haberlein, warming to his work, hit the last six conversions in a row and the Sooners walked off the field, after perfunctory handshakes with the downcast Hilltoppers, with their highest score in 18 years, since Bennie Owen's Sooners belted Washington 62 to 7 at Norman in a Missouri Valley conference game back in 1923.

The cold and threatening weather, following an early-morning rain, cut the crowd to approximately 7,000 but what a game they saw on the fast tarp-protected Sooner field! Seventy-five points scored by both teams and over 1,000 yards gained in all departments!

It was a grand show one that should bring the fans back in hordes next fall.

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Women Defense Workers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

alumni, who were either stationed at the ordnance training center or employed in the laboratory.

In Cleveland, Ohio, another O.U. woman graduate holds a record similar to Ruth Tappan's in Galveston. Elizabeth Kirkbride, '39chem, '41ms, known to her friends as Betty, is a laboratory technician for the American Gas Association and the first and only girl ever to be employed by the laboratories in a technical capacity.

At O.U., Miss Kirkbride was a graduate assistant in chemistry for one year, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Omega sorority, Women's Athletic Association and women's swimming and tennis clubs. Her home is in Tulsa.

With so many efforts being made these days to keep up army morale, the work being done at the Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill by two O.U. women graduates is of real importance. Rosa Lee Montgomery, '37lib.sci, formerly of Roosevelt, Oklahoma, is librarian at the Service

Club and Ruby Ruth Vincent, '24fa, '25ba, '36ma, is the newly appointed junior hostess.

Miss Montgomery feels that the library contributes as much or more to keeping up the morale of the selectees than any other one source because it makes an appeal to all kinds of boys and can serve a greater number. Statistics regarding the number of selectees who have reading cards, the kind of books preferred, and so on, indicate the wide interest in the library. Out of approximately 8,000 selectees at Fort Sill, about 1,500 have registered at the library, and in one month 2,300 books were checked out.

Miss Montgomery has found the most popular type of reading to include current best sellers in fiction and non-fiction, books on self-culture and psychoanalysis, poetry, drama and philosophy. The library even has a supply of technical books which soldiers can use for study before taking special examinations.

The new librarian came to Fort Sill last spring from the Army Industrial Library in Washington, D.C., has worked in the library at Northwestern State College, Alva; and was for one year cataloger for the Oklahoma City Board of Education. She believes the new job is by far the most interesting she has ever had.

The other Sooner who is boosting morale these days at Fort Sill, Ruby Ruth Vincent, arranges entertainment for soldiers at the Service Club or makes arrangements for women guests either at the club or at the Hostess House. The performance of these duties, however, is not so brief as it sounds. Each week's schedule includes two dances held for 250 to 400 couples, one card party—bridge, dominoes, pinochle, hearts, checkers and chess—a variety show using army talent, and a dancing class.

Besides these activities, Miss Vincent has charge of a glee club of fifty voices which presents concerts and programs over the air, a drama club which gives one-act plays and does choral readings. Road shows and programs from surrounding towns are presented on an average of once each week. Before going to Fort Sill, Miss Vincent was head of the speech and drama department at Cameron Junior College, Lawton, for five years, and her students won a number of state and national championships in forensic competitions.

Mrs. George E. Calvert, '20ms, Oklahoma City civic worker and a national leader in Parent-Teacher Association work, is heading up a national nutrition program which involves meal planning, balanced menus and the establishing of a nationwide organization of men and women trained for quantity cooking in case of disaster and evacuation.

This program, using the slogan "Defense Begins at Home," is sponsored by the committee on education for home and family life, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Calvert is chairman of the national committee.

Doubtless there are hundreds of O.U. women graduates in other work vital to

national defense. The picture changes so rapidly that no survey could be complete. But the stories of the alumnae mentioned in this article provide a cross section of the varied and important work being done by Sooner women.

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News From the Campus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

Oklahoma, and Kenneth C. Kaufman. And he gives credit to the "distinguished faculty" of the University for encouraging literary production.

"Oklahoma has lived lustily, vastly and excitingly," the article states. "Small wonder it invites its sons and daughters to attempt the perpetuation of some of that life on the printed page.

"But even the vivid panorama of the Oklahoma scene would hardly account for the rise of literature in the state. One of the other stimulating factors is the University of Oklahoma. The University believes in developing a sectional literature, and particularly an Oklahoma literature. It considers this one of its functions. Partly as a result of this belief, there is the University of Oklahoma Press, managed by Savoie Lotinville, a keen young publisher who delights particularly in the discovery of a new author. x x x

"The Press encourages writers by publishing, but the University also possesses a distinguished faculty, many of whom stimulate authorship by force of example, and one of whom stimulates it particularly by instruction.

"The latter is Walter S. Campbell, better known by his pen name, Stanley Vestal, whose laboratory classes in professional writing are becoming celebrated.

"Finally—and his colleagues in the field of stimulating Oklahoma literature will be the first to admit his importance—there is Kenneth C. Kaufman. Professor Kaufman, a member of the faculty of the University of Oklahoma, is a linguist and he teaches languages. But his ruling passion is for literature, and particularly the literature of the west. He is book review editor of the *Daily Oklahoman*. Because of his peculiar situation he occupies a key place in the literary picture of the west. Where other newspapers must concern themselves with literature on a national plane, Kaufman can devote his chief attention to sectional literature, and he has through his literary page done very much to contribute to the advancement of authorship in his own state. Kenneth Kaufman is a sort of father-confessor to the whole literary population of Oklahoma and to a degree of some of the states surrounding."

Pointing to a list compiled several years ago which named 63 Oklahomans who are writing more or less professionally, Wellman comments that "Outside of California and New York, which seem to be magnets for writers from all states, not many places have a record like that."

"Oklahoma," he wrote, "has a beautiful

(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 45)

News From the Campus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 42)

start toward a literary reputation which could easily, by a little more flowering, become a literary legend like those of Boston and its area just before the Civil war, San Francisco right after that conflict, Greenwich Village in the World War period, or Chicago in the 1920's."

Dinner for Brandt

President Joseph A. Brandt, one of the founders of the campus chapter of Delta Tau Delta, was recently honored by the fraternity at a dinner.

State Senator Charles B. Duffy, '22law, Ponca City, first pledge of the fraternity, was toastmaster, and Paul G. Hoffman, Delta Tau Delta national president and head of the Studebaker Automobile Company from South Bend, Indiana, was principal speaker.

Soldiers Guests

A series of campus entertainments for soldiers stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, is being sponsored at the University by a student committee supervised by Virginia Reinecke, director of Union activities and assistant counselor of women.

Entertainment includes dinner at sorority and independent women's houses and various programs presented on the campus. The committee has charge of issuing invitations and providing transportation for the guests.

Rebuke to Steinbeck

Brisk, vivacious Jewel Wurtzbaugh, English professor whose alumni friends are numerous and scattered, closed the covers of her favorite literature books last summer and took a vacation tour, hitting most every state except Georgia and visiting alumni along the way.

Miss Wurtzbaugh doesn't agree at all with John Steinbeck's conception of Oklahoma. As a partial antidote to the Steinbeck influence, she wrote a report upon her return to Norman, telling about graduates who are located in many states besides California and doing quite well in their various fields.

Some of the alumni she encountered during her travels were Paul Eldridge, '19ba, writing a novel and working on a master's degree in Iowa City, Iowa.

Lucille Gafford, '21, teacher in Chicago, Illinois, spending the summer in Boston, Massachusetts, doing research on a history of the Boston theater.

Agnes Sibley, '36ba, finishing work for a doctorate at Columbia University and preparing a book on Alexander Pope.

Kay Burr, '36ba, on the staff of *Collier's* for a time, writing a column in New York City used by 25 newspapers throughout the country.

Suzanne Arnote Holloway, '36ba, honeymooning in California, and Lois Wilson

Langhorst, '35ba, '38eng, '38arch, on a honeymoon in Wyoming.

Spencer Barefoot, '29ba, '31ma, writing books and Mary Hackett, '31ba, '33ma, vacationing in California.

While at Harvard and other universities, Miss Wurtzbaugh chatted and reminisced with former classmates of her colleagues on O. U.'s English department faculty—Professors L. N. Morgan, Sanford M. Salyer, Roy S. Hadsell, J. P. Blickensderfer and Joseph H. Marshburn.

Law Smoker

With more than a score of outstanding Sooner alumni of the bar and bench on hand, the Junior Class of the School of Law last month staged its annual smoker in honor of the Senior Class. A roster of five speakers comprised the program at the all-Law School gathering.

Dean John G. Hervey, '23ba, '25law, spoke briefly. Guest speakers with mixed humor and seriousness told the embryonic lawyers what the lay public, their fellow lawyers, and the judiciary expect of them. The speakers were Tom R. Phillips, publisher of the *Holdenville News* and president of the Oklahoma Press Association, John H. Cantrell, '21ba, '24law, Oklahoma City attorney and president of the Oklahoma State Bar Association, and Justice Thurman S. Hurst, '12law, of the Oklahoma Supreme Court.

Dean Emeritus Julien C. Monnet, who retired last spring after 32 years at the head of O. U.'s School of Law, concluded the program with thanks for the tributes paid him by every previous speaker, with expressions of appreciation for the co-operation he received from alumni during his tenure as dean, and with assurances that the Law School will reach new heights under the leadership of his young and capable successor.

Sigfrid Floren, '41ba, president of the Junior Law Class, presided.

Among the prominent guests, in addition to those who spoke, were Justice Ben Arnold, '20ba, '25law, of the Oklahoma Supreme Court; Judge Bert Barefoot, Criminal Court of Appeals; Albert Hunt and Frank P. Douglass, '16law, district judges in Oklahoma County; Aubrey Moses, '26ba, '28law, Cleveland County judge; Otis Blankenship, '33ba, '39law, Cleveland county attorney; Walter Scott, '31law, Oklahoma City, secretary-treasurer of the Oklahoma State Bar Association; Fred Suits, Oklahoma City, editor-in-chief of the *Oklahoma State Bar Association Journal*; Eugene Ledbetter, '14law, and Raymond Tolbert, '12ba, '13law, Oklahoma City attorneys; and George Miller and Ben Huey, '31law, Norman attorneys.

Morale Booster

Praise for work done by the University Extension Division to boost civilian morale in Oklahoma was handed Herbert H. Scott, '26ba, '26ma, director, at the National University Extension Association executive com-

mittee meeting held in November at Chicago, Illinois.

An official in the United States Office of Education, complimenting special services which aid national defense, said these services were begun by the O. U. Extension Division more than a year before the defense movement was under way.

For the use of state schools and other groups, the Extension Division provides lecturers on many phases of national defense and government, patriotic films, and leaders for forum discussions.

Teapot Tempest

A two-day campus sensation of the last month was a skirmish between the *Covered Wagon*, campus humor magazine, and the Panhellenic Council.

Gene Campbell, glamorous but non-sorority editor of the *Wagon*, wrote in her editorial column in the magazine that Panhellenic was "being too high-minded" in its drive to keep news of sorority and fraternity social events out of newspapers.

"They are trying to dictate," the co-ed writer wrote. "They issue proclamations, ultimatums and decrees and then write little letters around to see that their rules are being enforced. We might say, in fact we will, that they're a little too big for their britches."

Daisy Lockewitz, president of Panhellenic, declined to comment, but Amy Lee Hill, publicity director, answered to the extent of stating "We are just asking for co-operation and are not being dictatorial." Miss Hill also took exception to the *Covered Wagon* observation concerning the fit of Greek Letter britches.

The *Oklahoma Daily* gleefully headlined the "Battle of Britches," with pictures of the principals involved.

The *Norman Transcript* suggested that the phrase "they're a little too big for their britches" seemed a pretty vulgar expression for one girl to apply to another, and put in a few words for the Greeks.

"Fraternities and sororities have raised their standards in several ways in the past dozen years," the *Transcript* said editorially. "They have established study halls, and employed scholarship advisers and tutors to raise the scholarship of their members. They have taken more interest in general University affairs, and have reached out to help others by giving Christmas parties for underprivileged children and taking part in various welfare and charitable activities. All of these things fit in with the desire of the groups that their social activities be subordinated in the newspapers to more important phases of University student life."

The editorial added, however, that "one other way in which the fraternities and sororities can withdraw further from the public spotlight is to tone down their social activities as well as ask the newspapers to tone down the stories. Numerous elaborate and costly events take place on the campus each year. The Christmas dances and spring

formals are among them. These events are bound to attract considerably more attention from the newspapers and the public than would less showy events. They could be more informal and less elaborate without lessening the fun and satisfaction that participants get from them. That, after all, is the best method of avoiding the spotlight."

Within a few days Editor Gene Campbell plaintively protested that she wasn't mad at anybody, the Sooner football team walloped Kansas, and the Battle of the Britches receded into campus history.

Compliments to Band

For the last 12 years, the University Band has stopped at Denton, Texas, en route to the Sooner-Texas game at Dallas, in order to present a Friday night concert at Texas State College for Women.

Twelve years is long enough to get pretty well acquainted. So band officials were justifiably pleased when President Brandt of O.U. received a letter from President L. H. Hubbard of T.S.C.W. last month, in which the band was highly praised, both as to musical excellence and the character of its personnel. Wrote President Hubbard:

"For some 12 years we have been having this 'Oklahoma party' and I am glad to report to you that it has become one of the most popular occasions on our campus and one to which our senior girls (the hostesses) look forward with keen anticipation. The conduct of the Band on these occasions is admirable and you will be glad to have me tell you that they reflect great credit on themselves and on the University. Professionally, too, the band is, in my estimation, an outstanding musical organization. I have heard none better."

Ruling Made on Transfers

Control over transfers of funds within any of the state institutions of higher education rests with the State Regents for Higher Education, Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson, '11, ruled last month. Approval of transfers of funds previously rested with the governor.

Good Neighbors at O.U.

Forty-two students representing 15 foreign lands are enrolled in the University this semester, with the greatest number from South and Central America.

Eleven students are from Venezuela, four from Colombia and four from Mexico. Other countries represented are Canada, Turkey, Germany, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Costa Rica, Philippine Islands, Syria, Panama Canal Zone, Brazil, England and Japan.

Fashion Note

Sunday clothes and high heels are taboo at O.U. football games as far as student members working with the Undergraduate Life Committee are concerned.

In a recommendation recently handed down by the group, the wearing of comfortable sports clothes instead of dressy

clothes at sports events was suggested. Resolution opposing the "dolling up" was presented by Emil Stratton, Carnegie, president of the Independent Men's Association.

R.A.F. Flier Returns

"This is anybody's fight except America's," says Bob Moore, '38, Duncan, who recently returned to the United States after serving with the American Eagle Squadron of the Royal Air Force.

While visiting friends at the University, the flier related some of his war experiences to students and faculty members at a Norman Forum meeting. As an R.A.F. pilot, Moore took part in aerial combats with the

Nazi bombers. He lost 20 pounds living on British rations, he said.

Despite the fact that he fought side by side with British pilots for more than a year, he still doesn't think America should get involved in the war.

Best Grades

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, with a grade average of 1.587, holds the highest average among fraternities for last semester, figures released by the Interfraternity Council show.

Winner for the previous semester was Beta Theta Pi fraternity, with an average of 1.528. Runners-up this semester are Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi fraternities.



Christmas Books for Children under 12

[Alumni Reading Guide]

COMPILED BY THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY SCIENCE

LEIF THE LUCKY, by *Ingri and Edgar d'Aulaire*. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Garden City, New York, 1941. \$2.00. "*Leif the Lucky* is cause for joyous celebration . . . The d'Aulaires are perfectionists and artists of great integrity. Leif's story is epic-like, but the lovely lithographs in five colors really make the book a juvenile masterpiece . . . Boys and girls will appreciate the touches of humor."—*Library Journal*.

THE LITTLE IGLOO, by *Lorraine and Jerrold Beim*, pictures by Howard Simon. Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York, 1941. \$1.50. "A picture book in cold blue and white, about a resourceful little Eskimo boy who knew exactly what to do when he and his dog were caught in a snowstorm far from home. Just the right kind of dramatic build-up and simplicity of plot for younger readers. Large type."—*American Library Association Booklist*.

NOTHING AT ALL, by *Wanda Gag*. Coward-McCann, New York, 1941. \$1.50. "*Nothing at All* takes its title from an invisible dog by that name. It has an old world flavor and magical quality that sets it far above most modern picture books . . . Happily the ending finds *Nothing at All* a stunning black and white see-able dog."—*Library Journal*.

PADDLE-TO-THE-SEA, by *Holling Clancy Holling*. Houghton Mifflin and Company, Boston, 1941. \$2.00. "*Paddle-to-the-Sea* is a little Indian figurine seated in a canoe one foot long. He is the creation of an Indian boy, born of this boy's dream and desire for adventures that were unobtainable for him . . . Reading this should be an exciting and satisfying experience for 9 to 12-year-olds, although the book is picture-book size."—*Library Journal*.

MAKE WAY FOR DUCKLINGS, by *Robert McCloskey*. Viking Press, New York, 1941. \$2.00. "The Boston Public Garden has never appeared in more attractive guise than in this engaging book. The story of the family of ducks raised on the Charles River and brought back to the pond in the Garden, through the traffic of city streets, by its anxious mother is founded on fact . . . Robert McCloskey's unusual and stunning pictures will long be a delight for their fun as well as their spirit of place."—*The Horn Book*.

AN AMERICAN A B C, by *Mrs. Maud (Fuller) Petersham and Miska Petersham*. The Macmillan Company, New York, \$2.00. "A combination picture A B C book and primer of patriotism, with the letters of the alphabet representing attributes, ideals, people, and events in the history of our country. The text is brief and serious, but appropriate for this kind of book. The illustrations, color-

ful and dramatic, are, however, the main interest of the book. Grades 3-6."—*A.L.A. Booklist*.

PETE, by *Thomas P. Robinson*, illustrated by Morgan Dennis. The Viking Press, New York, 1941. \$2.00. "Pete is an airedale with personality, a great favorite with the dogs of the neighborhood and enthusiastic member of the family. Whether he is just chasing pigs or getting together with the gang, excitement is right up Pete's alley. Never a dull moment in this crisp humorous dog story. Morgan Dennis' many drawings bring Pete and his gang to life."—*A.L.A. Booklist*.

THE LEAST ONE, by *Ruth Sawyer*. The Viking Press, New York, 1941. \$2.00. "Deeply significant story . . . of a boy's love for his pet burro. There is a spiritual quality found here that is rare in children's books . . . Leo Politi has done the illustrations."—*Library Journal*.

TAG-ALONG TOOLOO, by *Frances Clarke Sayers*, illustrated by Helen Sewell. The Viking Press, New York, 1941. \$1.50. "Emily, Ann, Susan, and Virginia did things together, but Tooloo's plight was that of the youngest child who is left behind if the others can get away in time. But the glimpses of 5-year-old Tooloo in her Texas home show her quite capable of finding compensations . . . A fresh and amusing story for little girls, happily illustrated."—*The Horn Book*.

AUNTIE ROBBO, by *Mrs. Ann Scott-Moncrieff*. The Viking Press, New York, 1941. \$2.00. "The amazing adventures of 11-year-old Hector and his eccentric great-grand-aunt aged 81, when they sneak away together to escape adoption for Hector and an institution for Auntie Robbo. Highly original, delightfully capricious, quite unmoral, and slightly giddy."—*A.L.A. Booklist*.

I KNOW SOME LITTLE ANIMALS, by *James Sterling Tippet*, with pictures by Flora Nash De Muth. Harper Brothers, New York, 1941. \$1.00. "Spontaneous and childlike verses about small creatures which intrigue little children—the firefly, grasshopper, spider, squirrel, turtle, mouse, and the like. Attractive illustrations in black and white make this a pleasant book of poetry for children aged 4-8."—*A.L.A. Booklist*.

SNOW BEFORE CHRISTMAS, by *Tasha Tudor*. Oxford University Press, New York, 1941. \$1.00. "From its very first words 'Over the hills and far away,' this little book sparkles with the enchanting beauties and homely fun of winter time in an old New England country house. Ages 4-8."—*A.L.A. Booklist*.

(Any of the above books may be ordered from the University Book Exchange, Norman, and will be sent postpaid if remittance accompanies order.)