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Riding the Sooner Range

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A RAINY Sunday afternoon and evening, Sunday, June 21, 1942—in a remote section of McClain County, Oklahoma—away from telephones, out of the whirl of traffic, secluded from milling humanity—gives rise to a "survey-in-action" of a limited number of Sooner alums!

The privilege of rereading two back numbers of *Sooner Magazine* (June 1939 and June 1938) proved more than interesting! On the pages of these two issues are recorded the "doin's" of hundreds of your friends and associates four and three years ago respectively. *What* has happened to them—*where* are they today—*what* experiences have they encountered in the intervening months? Let's take a "look-in" on a mere few who were in the news as of those dates.

FRANCES HUNT, '29ba, then of the O. U. faculty was a staff writer for *Sooner Magazine* in 1938. Today she is following her new assignment in the nation's capital, Washington, D. C. Judge OREL BUSBY, '14law, Ada, had in June '38 just delivered his timely commencement address to the O. U. grads entitled, "To Be Happy—Be Useful." Today he is entering the home stretch in his campaign for office in the U. S. Senate. VIC MONNETT, '12ba, O. U.'s School of Geology director had his special article on O. U. geology grads in bold type while a few hours ago (as of this 1942 June) he was in the alumni offices with his daughter-in-law, the two of them giving to us the latest information on the army assignment of son and husband, BROWN MONNETT, '37geol. Announcement (out of Tyler, Texas) was released in June four years ago of RAY H. HORTON'S, '30geol, elevation to the job of director-general of the O. U. alums scattered throughout East Texas. Last Sunday it was our pleasure to have a visit with this grad in Purcell, Oklahoma, where he stopped briefly while headed East. The '08 "musketeers", J. L. RADER, '08ba, '13ma, O. U. librarian, LLOYD B. CURTIS, '08ba, '10bs, Lander, Wyoming, GEORGE SMITH, '08ba, St. Louis, Missouri, FRANK LONG, '08ba, '09ma, Roanoke, Virginia, and TOM CAREY, '08ba, of Oklahoma City had convened, transacted, and adjourned following their 30-year class reunion on the O. U. campus four years ago this month. Today—Rader is still czar over thousands of O. U. books; Long writes at least semi-annually of his continuing interest in O. U.; Carey drops in about every month or so on business, while the rest of the "musketeers" are around and about in their official duties.

► An interesting and all important annual Executive Board meeting of the Alumni Association was held in June '38. Among the board members present were District Judge HARRY L. S. HALLEY, '15ba, '17law, then of Tulsa—today Lt. Col. Halley of Ft. Benning, Georgia. DAVE LOGAN, '16ba, then of Okmulgee—today in the nation's capital on important war work assignment and FRANK CLECKLER, '21ba, then of Muskogee, but according to A.P. news announcements as of this morning, now Lt. Col. Frank Cleckler of Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. PAUL REED, '16, Sulphur, was beginning his rapid rise in athletic management for the alumni as an official on the O. U. Athletic Council. A few hours ago—a long distance call, a special delivery letter containing "power of attorney" while the self same Paul in his swan song telephone conversation and note announces he is off for the duration and must soon report as an officer in Uncle Sam's Navy beginning his assignment at Norfolk, Virginia! Smooth sailin', Sailor, and hurry back!

Yes, time makes changes! Four years ago, MAURICE COTTON, '33, Altus-Norman-and O. U.-ville, was coming to his heights as "Pot-o'-Gold Larry" on a popular radio chain program—as of

this hour it is Lt. Larry Cotton of Uncle Sam's Army Air Corps, Miami Beach, Florida. THOMAS LLOYD BROWN, '26bus, as of four years ago was busily engaged in his task as federal employee in his home city of Tulsa—today the same T. L. B. is Major Brown on foreign service in the armed forces of '42. Four years ago this week your Range Rider was a special guest of FRANK HAXEL, '32, and other O. U. lads on a fishing trip that took us into secluded sections—today Lt. Haxel is far away from fishing shores of dry Oklahoma in the Army foreign service responding to the call of his country.

► Four years ago this week, Capt. CLIFFORD HINES, '34, (one of *my many boys*) came back to our home to spend a day or two from his assignment with the CCC. In recent days this same Captain Cliff has been announced "missing in action" by the War Department following his harried experiences in the Philippine Islands. Again four years ago this week—Vic, "Trudy" and their fine young sons revisited again with us at the secluded cabin where these lines are being written. Visited, again, as in the early thirties when Vic (Lt. Col. JAMES VICTOR COLLIER, '38ba) was then Captain Collier of the University R.O.T.C. What *all* those intervening months have done in shaping destiny for this fine American family! A call for Colonel Vic several months ago to report (those were hours of peace) to the Philippine Islands. The family traveled and located in the course of time at their Post of duty! Months passed—sinister powers of the world decreed and forced us to war! Vic Collier, the professional and excellently trained U. S. Army officer was soon to become a member of General MacArthur's staff in the war harassed Islands. A few weeks back the terse War Department announcement, "Lt. Col. James V. Collier, missing in action." Trudy, the wife and mother, and the sons? Back in San Francisco—as are hundreds of other Sooner wives, mothers, and children— anxiously awaiting word!

The law class of '38 as of June four years ago had just announced, "DALE VLIET, '38law, Oklahoma City, has been elected permanent class secretary." Today Dale Vliet is in the armed forces of his country on a very important and secretive assignment "somewhere." EARL H. GRIMES, '19, Norman, was in an active campaign for office of representative in the Oklahoma State Legislature in June '38—today he is Lieutenant Grimes of the United States Army Air Corps. MIKE MONRONEY, '24ba, Oklahoma City, was beating the bushes—campaigning for Congress—today he is "on active duty" in the nation's capitol and *what action* this boy Mike stimulates!

Sooner Magazine announced Life Member No. 237 as of this hour four years ago, namely, DR. FRED A. BARKLEY, '30ba, '32ms, of Missoula, Montana. As of close of business yesterday (June 20, 1942) *Sooner Magazine* was going to press announcing Life Member Number 606, namely, JAMES F. HANING, '36ba, '39law, the Ada barrister who, too, will soon be in the uniform of his country. Yes, Dr. Fred, along with thousands of other Sooners, has watched with pride the spread over the Range of new Life Members scattered world-wide in those intervening months!

How they have become associate Riders of the Sooner Range in the brief span of 48 and 36 months! As of June, 1939, many alums called at headquarters on business of every conceivable type—they were all "in the news" because of contributions and accomplishments. Who were some of them and where are they today? NEIL KELLER, '33law, Norman—today Corporal Keller of the United States Army, Camp Wolters, Texas; JOE FRED GIBSON, '34ba, '36law, Oklahoma City—today Capt. Joe Fred Gibson, U. S. Army, Roswell, New Mexico; C. GUY BROWN, '23ba, O. U. faculty member—today Major C. Guy Brown,

Headquarters, United States Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C. (and in the wee hours of this morning before your Range Rider left the home telephone, it was our pleasure to talk with him by long distance on important business at his new residence in Alexandria, Virginia); C. O. Hunt, '38ed, '40law, Purcell—a few weeks back announced as the new O. U. Regent—while of this hour due to a more recent announcement, it is First Lt. C. O. Hunt, United States Army Air Corps, of New York, Boston, Portland, Maine, and other Eastern seaboard points. J. F. "Maj" MALONE, '37ba, then of Atlanta, Georgia, later of the O. U. staff—today United States Army officer candidate, Sheppard Field, Texas.

R. BOYD GUNNING, '37ba, '37law, who as of '39 became one of the nation's leaders in his specialized field of visual education as an O. U. staff representative and who now is Lieutenant Gunning, Camp Roberts, California. (Two days later before going to press: No longer Camp Roberts, but on his way out for foreign service.) DR. JOHN B. MILES, '26med, '37med, Anadarko's distinguished surgeon in '39—today, Major or Lt. Col. J. B. Miles on foreign service with the United States Army. JIM ROBINSON, '32ba, '32law, the college "prof" of state college in Tahlequah, now of the United States Army, Belleville, Illinois; LEE B. THOMPSON, '25ba, '37law, Oklahoma City's (and O. U.'s) versatile young lawyer, today Lt. Col. Lee B. Thompson with the famous 45th Division, United States Army, "somewhere"; ED FLEMING, '14, Enid, who again this week went back into work harness as alumni representative on the O. U. Athletic Council, was decidedly in the news as of '39.

ELMER FRAKER, '20ba, '38ma, then of Chickasha—now of Mangum, and the newly elected "prexy" of the O. U. alumni corporation—is still the dependable wheel-horse of the work crew! ELBERT COSTNER, '29ba, '34ma, then of Panama, now superintendent of schools, Poteau, Oklahoma. Just yesterday plans were completed with Dad and Mother Costner for their young daughter to enter O. U. come September, 1942. PAUL N. CAMPBELL, '21ba, '25ma, then Scout executive of Kansas City—today of Roubaix, South Dakota. RAY H. HAUN, '12ba, the O. U. flame of Detroit as of this hour is in important war work for the United States "somewhere". H. E. WRINKLE, '22ba, '31ms, in '39 was O. U.'s representative in Bartlesville and "kindred territory" of northeast Oklahoma—today, Herb is Oklahoma City's outstanding superintendent of schools.

Along with Herb Wrinkle is the "working hand" N. L. GEORGE, '26ed, '31ms, former superintendent of schools, Duncan, Oklahoma—now business manager for the Board of Education, Oklahoma City. Yes, and into the office on official visitation, June '39, came PERRY HACKETT, '34eng, then of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and the chairman around whom all O. U. activities were built in the Islands—today it is Major Perry Hackett of the United States Army, Camp Edwards, Massachusetts.

That's the run of a few of the crew over a four and three year period! Multiply this small group of active, alert, and enthusiastic Sooners by thousands of other O. U. alums scattered into many many foreign countries (as well as of these United States) and you will build a mammoth picture of contributions being made, accomplishments being gained, and results being written in final form of an aggressive and forward looking citizenship! Yes, they walk, trot, and gallop, covering all fields of endeavor, as together we Ride the Sooner Range.

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TARLTON-MORGAN: Miss Lillian Tarlton, '42ba, Norman, became the bride of Lt. Robert T. Morgan, '41-'42, Fort Riley, Kansas, in a ceremony in Norman June 2. Mrs. Morgan, who was graduated from the University in June, is a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Lieutenant Morgan, who was graduated from Oklahoma Military Academy, Claremore, before attending the University, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The couple have established a home in Manhattan, Kansas.

Mrs. Marjorie Summers Wylie, '42phys.ed, Brinkman, Oklahoma, has received a Civil Service appointment in Washington, D. C.



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