

On hand for a party recently in the Naval Government Club, Tutuian, on the Island of Guam, were these alumni of the University: from left to right— Lt. Cmdr. Woodrow H. McConnell, '39bus, officer in charge of appraisals with the land and claims commission; his wife, Lorene Black McConnell, '39, head of the accounting section at the Naval Air Station, Agana; J. B. Pennington, '40law, attorney with the land and claims commission; Comdr. A. L. O'Bannon, '34ba, '36law, officer in charge of the land division of the commission, and Vivien McConnell, '41law, attorney with the commission. Among the other guests at the party were Admiral and Mrs. C. A. Pownall and Captain and Mrs. M. H. Anderson. Admiral Pownall is governor of Guam, and Captain Anderson is Civil administrator.

## Sooner Sports

### Sooner Eleven Picked to Win

According to Bob Busby, sports writer for the Kansas City Star, the 1947 Big Six football championship cup will adorn the Oklahoma University trophy case after the season ends.

His prediction appeared in an article prepared for *Pic Magazine Football Yearbook*. Although O.U. is by no means a cinch for the title, he says it appears that the Sooners are definitely the "on paper" winners.

Co-champion Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska are rated behind the Red and White in that order. Kansas and Oklahoma tied for the crown last fall.

The article, however, was prepared before Joe Golding and Plato Andros, stars of the '46 season, joined pro-ball forces.

Thirty lettermen are on the roster of the Sooner squad. With but one dissenting vote, the O. U. eleven was picked to win by conference coaches.

The dissenter was Coach "Bud" Wilkinson, who chose Kansas for the money spot.

### Dale Mitchell Just Misses Setting Major League Record

The law of averages finally caught up with "Durable" Dale Mitchell in Philadelphia's Shibe Park July 29, and the Cloud Chief clouter fell one short of setting a new rookie consecutive game hitting streak.

In three official trips to the plate, Mitchell failed to connect safely off the hurling slants of Athletic Hurlers Bill Dietrich and Russ Christopher.

Dale did tie the 22 consecutive game mark set by Johnny Mize back in 1936, and he needed but a single blow to eclipse that record.

As a minor consolation prize the fleet rookie fychaser scored one of the Indians' runs in the 5-3 loss at the hands of the Mackmen.

Last spring after hitting the ball at better than a .500 clip for Coach Jack Baer's Sooner baseballers, Mitchell signed to play pro ball with the Texas League Oklahoma City Indians.

In his first season of organized baseball, the former Sooner outfielder paced Texas League hitters with a mark of .337. At the tailend of the season he was called to Cleveland, and in 11 games he hit .421.

### Sooners to Fly to Grid Tilts

Oklahoma's air-minded gridders apparently got flying in their blood last fall, because the Sooners are planning on traveling via the airways again this year, assistant Coach Dutch Fehring reveals.

For the first time in O.U.'s history the Big Red footballers became "flyboys" on the Army trip, which opened the 1946 season. Coach Jim Tatum also flew his charges to the Iowa State and Kansas State games.

Although airline contracts have not been signed as yet, the plans in the Sooner camp include air travel on all lengthy out-of-town trips come September.

Airline travel does away with lengthy, tiring crosscountry railroad travel," says Fehring.

Oklahoma was one of the first major university athletic teams to move by air.

### O.U. Cagers Face Fast Clubs

Featured by the Sugar Bowl clash and games with powerful clubs from the Big Nine area, Oklahoma University's 1947-48 hara-kiri basketball schedule has been announced by Coach Bruce Drake, '29phys.ed.

Wisconsin's Big Nine champions, whom the Sooners leveled 54-40 last December at Madison, come to Norman December 22. Oklahoma plays Ohio State at Columbus December 5 and DePaul at the Chicago Stadium December 13. Tulane will be met in the Sugar Bowl battle December 30 in New Orleans.

Coach Forrest "Frosty" Cox's classy Colorado Buffaloes have been added to the Sooners' Big Six slate. Here's the schedule:

December 1 Southern Methodist here, Dec. 5 Ohio State there, Dec. 13 DePaul at Chicago, Dec. 18, 19 and 20 pre-Big Six tourney at Kansas City, Dec. 22 Wisconsin here, Dec. 30 Tulane at New Orleans (Sugar Bowl), Jan. 6 Kansas there, Jan. 17 Iowa State here, Jan. 26 Colorado here, Jan. 31 Missouri there, Feb. 5 Oklahoma A. & M. there, Feb. 9 Nebraska here, Feb. 14 Kansas State there, Feb. 16 Colorado there, Feb. 21 Kansas here, Feb. 24 Oklahoma A. & M. here, Feb. 28 Iowa State there, March 1 Nebraska there, March 5 Missouri here, March 8 Kansas State here.

### Coe Wins Another Golf Title

After a slow start, Charles Coe, Ardmore business student at O.U., fired five birdies in 10 holes before moving on to a 6 and 5 victory over veteran John Kraft, Denver, to capture the Broadmoor Invitational golf tournament championship August 3.

Coe was runnerup in the Broadmoor last year, when he also was Big Six golf champion. Earlier this summer he won the Trans-Mississippi title, went to the semi-finals in the National Collegiate meet and is now being talked about as a prospective Walked Cup participant.

Consistency is Coe's strength. He hits 'em long and sharp around the greens and is a steady putter.

### Two New Coaches Named

President Cross recently announced the signing of Maj. Lou Hemerda and Cliff Matthews as part-time assistant freshman football coaches for the 1947 season.

Major Hermada, now acting commandant of the University ROTC, was a halfback for Rutgers from 1931-34. During his junior and senior years he received honorable mention on Grantland Rice's All-American squad. In 1934 he he was the third high scoring back in the country.

During World War II he was assigned to the Third Army staff in Europe. Last October he was assigned to the ROTC staff here.

Matthews is a graduate student in geology. He played his college ball under Coach Matty Bell at Southern Methodist University. Following his graduation he was assistant coach under Bell.

Appointment of the new assistants brings the University staff to seven, including head Coach Bud Wilkinson and fulltime assistants, Bill Jennings, Gomer Jones, Dutch Fehring and Walter Hargesheimer.

### A Beautiful Campus Means Work to Landscapers at O.U.

Isn't it a wonderful feeling when you've completed the weekly summertime chore of mowing that fraction of an acre that surrounds your home!

Yes, and it's with even greater relief that landscape employees mop their dripping brows after covering the hundreds of acres on the three

campuses of the University of Oklahoma.

Although it would be difficult to ascertain exactly how much grass at O. U. requires the lawn-mowers' blades every 10 days, the total in bermuda has been estimated at somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 acres.

That front lawn of yours isn't so large after all, is it?

The University, which, counting the main, south and north campuses, sprawls over approximately 3,000 acres, is one of the loveliest in the nation. Superlatives from the lips of hundreds of visitors verify that each year. It has gained a reputation for beauty despite unpredictable periods of too little or too much rain, for which the Sooner State is well-known.

Students, many of whom may be seen relaxing under sprawling elms or broiling in the sun while stretched out on its spacious lawns during the summer months, are proud of their school's beauty. So are its alumni.

Nearly 70 varieties of trees and shrubs and the well-trimmed lawns combine with around 40,000 flowers to make O. U. a summertime scenic spot.

To this, 20 gothic buildings add distinction to the main campus. Flowers from alternantheras to zinnias line the latter's sidewalks and grow in its numerous gardens. They were nursed in the school's greenhouse during the winter months and were transplanted in the spring.

Careful selection of the plants for their potential blossoms of red and white—the university colors—was supervised last spring by Robert H. Rucker, assistant professor of plant sciences and landscape architect.

"We try to pick our flowers to harmonize with surrounding buildings and shrubbery in color and size as much as possible," remarked W. I. Murphy, Mr. Rucker's assistant. (While Mr. Rucker attended summer school at Harvard University, Mr. Murphy was in charge.)

A typical example of the effective red and white color scheme may be seen on the north oval of the campus. In bloom there are white periwinkles and brilliant, red salvias. They replaced the tulip-pansy

combination of April and May.

"The campus usually reaches its peak of beauty in early September," Mr. Murphy said. "Most of the flowers are in full bloom then; that is, if July and August weather isn't too disastrous. Snapdragons and zinnias are the two chief exceptions. Both are very puny."

A University employee for 11 years, Murphy went on to say, however, that there is nothing sissyish about perikinkles, lantanas, geraniums and cannas.

"They're hardy and practical as well as beautiful."

The hibiscus is another popular flower on the Sooner scene. Also there are vincas and marigolds.

July and August, of course, are the most trying months for Sooner plants and horticulturists.

"Everything gets too hot and dry," Murphy commented. "When we water our plants during hot weather, there's the danger that the sun will bake the soaked ground into brick and kill the plants. Without sufficient water, they'll die anyway. It presents quite a problem."

When occasional July and August rains do answer the landscaper's prayers, the ground must be broken around the flowers as soon as possible to conserve the precious moisture.

One of the 15 landscaping employees, John "Daddy" Hodges, assisted in the planting of elm seedlings on the campus more than 30 years ago. He recalls that the seedlings were dropped into long ploughed furrows much like farmers planted grains of corn in those days. Consequently most of the huge elms we admire today are arranged in rows, although buildings have risen to break up the original pattern.

The main campus includes approximately 60 acres. It extends north-south from Boyd to Lindsay and east-west from Elm to Jenkins street.

Although O. U. represents a lot of grass to mow, numerous gardens to tend and shrubbery to trim regularly, the men who keep it beautiful will be happy as long as visitors are pleased with what they see and students and alumni continue to point with pride to their campus.

## WNAD Features Sooner C of C's

The University's radio station, WNAD, is donating a series of programs entitled "Around Oklahoma," featuring the chambers of commerce of various state cities each Tuesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

Eight alumni have participated in the presentation of the programs, or are members of the chambers of commerce of the cities which have aired the merits of their respective communities.

Kenneth Harris, '39ba, public relations assistant to President Cross of the University, is in charge of the scheduling and arrangements of the programs. On July 29 he presented a history of the Chamber of Commerce over WNAD.

Ben Matkin, '36ma, is director of publicity for the Tulsa Chamber which presented its program on June 24.

Walter J. Arnote, '28ba, '28law, president of the McAlester Chamber and Hiram Impson, '15ba, worked on the program given July 1.

Charles F. Adams, '26-'30, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ardmore group who held their program on July 15.

Joe McBride, '28bus, a former member of the Board of Regents, is a member of the Anadarko Chamber of Commerce which held the August 5 program.

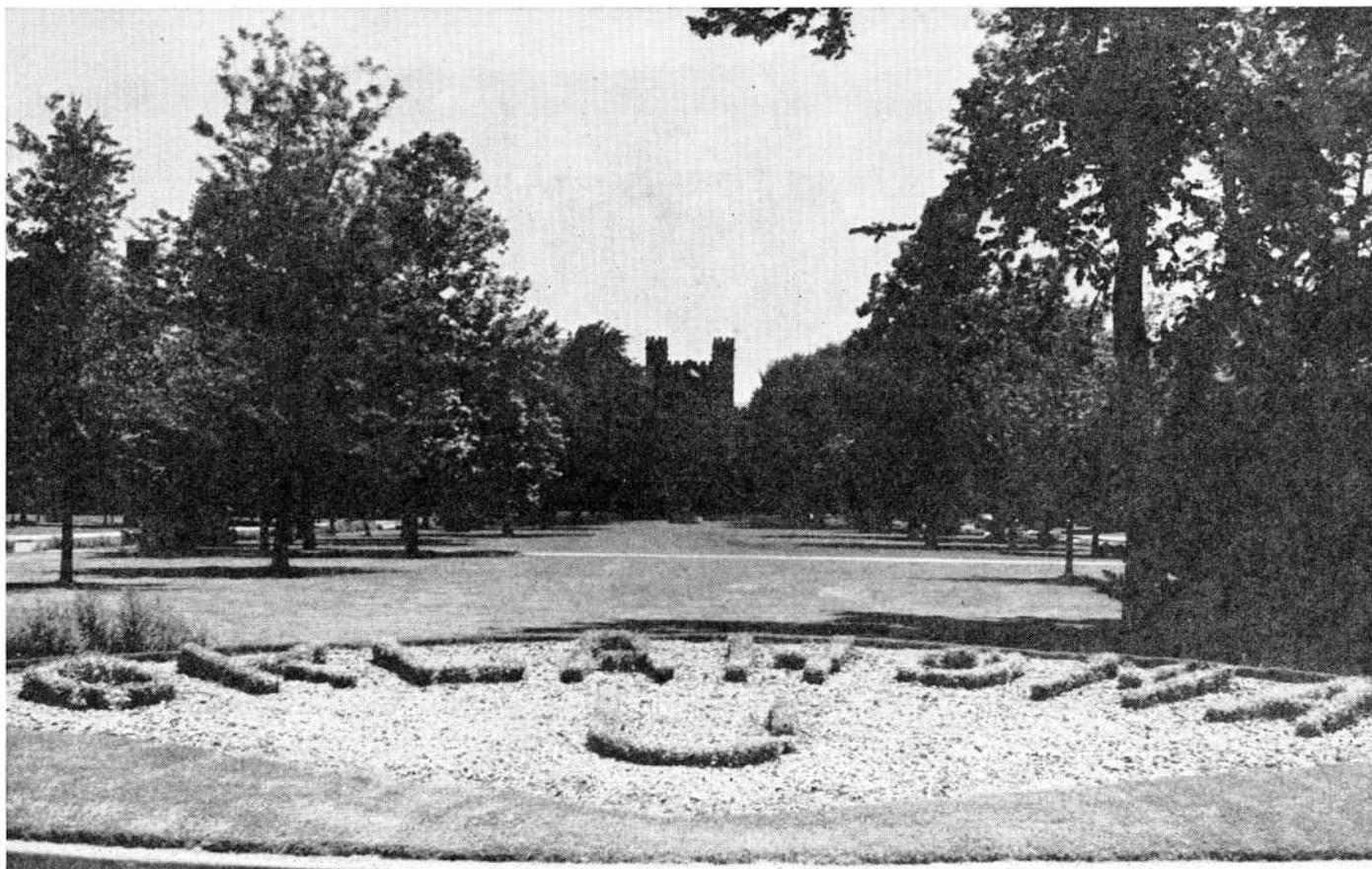
Mrs. Mattye Wilson Williams, '25ed, manager of the Altus chamber, went on the air August 12.

The program series will include all state cities having a chamber of commerce, and WNAD presents the time to the organization free of charge.

The first program of the series was presented on June 3, and the series will continue until the 82 state cities having chambers of commerce will have had a chance to present their program, and present plans call for continuation of the series indefinitely.

The cities that have presented programs to date are Norman, Bartlesville, Shawnee, Tulsa, McAlester, Ada, Ardmore, Lawton, Anadarko, Altus, Alva and Bristow.

Other cities having chambers of commerce are  
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*The North Oval, University Beauty Spot.*

scheduled to appear on the station in alphabetical order.

The purpose of the programs is to acquaint listeners with the merits and advantages of Oklahoma communities from the standpoints of history, cultural opportunities, industrial advantages and recreational facilities.

The programs are prepared and presented by the chambers of commerce. Assistance may be obtained from Kenneth Harris in the preparation of scripts if the chamber desires it in connection with the timing and other phases of radio production.

The University station also inaugurated another series, "Young Manpower at Work," on August 13, which features the activities of the state, national and international junior chambers of commerce.

These programs are held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. each Thursday and are also under the direction of Mr. Harris, state director of public relations for the Jaycees.

The scope of this series will include transcriptions made by the national president, Taylor Cole, Midland, Texas, as he travels in foreign countries and talks to members of foreign chambers of commerce.

## 204 Summer Grads Get Degrees

Degrees were conferred upon upon 204 graduates from 73 state towns, 14 states and two foreign countries at commencement exercises July 31. The number represents an increase of 60 over last summer's total.

Lola Fay Gordon and Warren James McGonnagle were the recipients of doctor's degrees. Miss Gordon's was in education and McGonnagle's in philosophy.

Two students from Bolivia and Nicaragua received degrees. Arkansas, California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas and Washington were represented.

Those graduated include:

### OKLAHOMANS

Norman—Warren James McGonnagle, Ph.D.; Lucille Lawrence Sullivan, m.ed.; Bertha Ellen Barnett, M.ed.; Dolly Smith Connally, M.ed;

William Calvin Robinton, M.ed.; Anita Couch, M.ed.; Ruth Jenkins George, BS; Harry James Dougherty, Jr., BS; Edna Calista Spencer Heffner, BA; Harold Henry Taft, BS; Sylvia Levy Kalman, BA; Marty L. Johnson, BA; Mary Eloise Clonch May, BA; Milton E. May, BS; Alex Dillard Burke, BS; Mary Amelia Roberts, BA; G. Roberta Hardin Sellon, BA; Lucille F. Smith, BS, and Ralph W. Hamilton, M.ed.

Oklahoma City—Betty Bob Angerman, M.ed.; Gladys Thompson Bacon, M.ed.; Ann Elizabeth Britton, M.ed.; Irma Grace Burns, M.ed.; Ladonia Werrell Childers, M.ed.; Vivian Marie Clark, M.ed.; Annamaria Cosner, M.ed.; Hulda Nolting Cooley, M.ed.; Evelyn Morton Dines, M.ed.; J. P. Donaldson, MS; Gertrude Williamson Ferrell, M.ed.; Bertha Glaser, M.ed.; Mary R. Hambleton, M.ed.; Hope Harrell Hamilton, M.ed.; Mayry Osa Mayes, M.ed.; Flora Opal Myer, M.ed.

Leila Ripley Moore, M.ed.; Nettie Mitchell Parker, M.ed.; Myrtle Ann Wood Reid, M.ed.; Nina Edna Robinson, M.ed.; Delmar Lee Sroufe, M.ed.; Harry Eugene Turner, M.ed.; William Worthy Whiteman, Jr., M.ed.; Mary Wells Young, M.ed.; Dorothy Jane Box, BS; Thomas Mark Campbell, Jr., BA; Leslie E. Cash, Jr., BS; Betty Bicknell Clifton, BS; Mary Ann Curie, BS; Mark Allen Everett, BA; Madara Day Fezler, Jr., BS; Dorris Kolar Gale, BA.

Bruce B. Harlow, BA; Dorothy Louise Kamp, BA; Almeda Grayce Kinch, BS; Dann Morris Miller, BS; Rosalind Rebecca Moore, BFA; Dorothy Chambers Prier, BA; Betty Arlene Russell, BA; Marie Biggs Swann, BS, and Gladys Verity Gober, M.ed.

Ada—Thomas John McKnight, MS; Daisy Leona Moore, M.ed, and Dean Howell Stephens, BA.

Alluwe—Ella Littlejohn, BS, and Peggy Jeanne Littlejohn, BA.

Alva—Wenona Lacene Easterly, M.ed.

Ardmore—Robert Ray Council, M.ed.; Betty Vaughan Hargrave, BA; Gwendolyn Moyers Harris, BA; Jean Truman Richardson, BA; Andrew Bryan Riddle, Jr., BA, and Devereaux Smith, BA.

Atoka—J. F. Johnson, M.ed.

Avant—Daniel James Vaughan, MS.

Bartlesville—Jean Nelson Benear, BA.

Beaver—Marguerite Green Ebel, BM.

Bethany—Valera Verttie Wiler, M.ed.

Blanchard—Austine Melvin Sharp, M.ed, and Theodore Armistead Reeds, BA.

Chickasha—Jane Vogle Raloff, BFA; Venetta Bynum Kell, M.ed.; Anna Mae Hansen, M.ed, and Donald Zane Bond, M.ed.

Clinton—Annabea Willsey, M.ed.

Coyle—Floyd T. Hubbard, M.ed.

Crescent—Betty Short Shurley, BFA.

Cushing—William Harold Norris, MA.

Custer—Evelyn E. Keil, M.ed.

Dill City—J. Standifer Keas, M.ed.

Duncan—Helene Gordon Creekmore, M.ed, and Clara Mae Worden, BS.

Durant—Lloyd Jack Harris, BS; Joe Frazier Gary, M.ed; Georgia Mae Brewer, M.ed, and Stanley Miles Demand, M.ed.

Edmond—Elbert L. Williams, MM; Edith Glenn Williams, M.ed, and Deriot Eugene Smith, M.ed.

El Reno—Lola Mae Dooley, M.ed, and Walter Amos Peard, BS.

Enid—Robert Lindsay Whittet, BS.

Eufaula—Martin Odom, M.ed, and Vernon Lloyd Springer, BS.

Frederick—Maurene Haynes, BA.

Granite—Marvin LeRoy Hogg, BS.

Guthrie—Paul Dewey Fielding, Jr., B.law, and Gene B. Hardy, Jr., BA.

Heavener—Jean Lois Foster Reiss, M.ed.

Henryetta—Lee Dona Margaret Kerr, BA.

Hobart—Betty Ann Killough, BA.

Holdenville—Thomas Reed Collier, MA; Josie E. Kyle, M.ed, and James William Roberts, BA.

Konawa—Arthur W. Barrett, M.ed.

Lawton—Wreatha Joan Yarmuk, BA; Joan Hammond Stauffer, M.ed.; Lily Frances Stafford, M.ed, and Cornelius Kenneth Gregory, M.ed.

Leedey—Helen Dorothy McFarland, BS.

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Pawhuska—Garner Bailey Hatchett, M.ed.

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Ponca City—Madelyn Wilson, BA; Marjorie Clyola Muchmore, BA; Dorothy Lou Connally, BS, and Lottie L. Clymer, M.ed.

Poteau—Kenneth Ray Burton, BS.

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Purcell—LaVerne Grisham, M.ed; Robert Wesley Hammond, BS, and Julia Bray Perry, M.ed.

Sayre—Jeanne Dodson, BA.

Seminole—Joseph Edward Kerbel, BS, and Max Maurice Waits, BM.

Shawnee—Drew Vern Finley, Jr., BS; Velma Faye Cole, M.ed; Paul Lowther Boone, M.ed; Leuna Brown, BFA; Dorothy Maxine Grissom, M.ed; Marie Karen Wauchope, M.ed, and Dathel James Lackey, MA.

Shidler—Patricia Noyes, BS.



Posing for the Sooner photographer is the Union Activities Board for the summer term, '47. Members are, from left to right (seated) Catherine Conis, secretary, Plattsmouth, Nebraska; Mary Amelia "Chita" Roberts, president, Norman; Norma Brown, Tulsa; Catherine Stewart, Norman; (standing) Jim Smith, vice-president, Oklahoma City; Sara Jean Landsaw, Norman; Bob Lunsford, treasurer, Cleveland, Oklahoma; Miss Mary Lou Stubbeman, '45bus, sponsor; Marty Meacham, Norman, and Johnny Lane, Pampa, Texas.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS

Bolivia—Augustin Villarroel, BS, Cochabamba.  
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All-O.U. Party in Dallas

The Dallas Alumni Club is sponsoring  
 a dinner-dance Saturday, October 11, im-  
 mediately following the Texas-O. U. foot-  
 ball game, at Lakewood Country Club,  
 Dallas, for all O. U. alumni and students,  
 Betty Gorman, Dallas Club secretary, has  
 announced. Admission will be by reserva-  
 tion only. Reservations may be made by  
 contacting Betty Gorman, publicity depart-  
 ment, Mercantile National Bank, Dallas 1,  
 Texas.



Working on arrangements for the 1947-'48 celebrity series is this committee which has arranged for outstanding American artists to appear in Holmberg Hall this season. Seated at the left is Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '38law, director of the O. U. Extension Division and chairman of the group. On his left are Miss Dorothy Truex, counselor of women, and Paul MacMinn, director of student affairs. Other committeemen are (standing) Victor Ricks, counselor of men; Clee Fitzgerald, series manager, and Bruce Chenaault, president of the student senate. A member of the committee not pictured here is Lewis Salter, '12bm, '17ba, former dean of the School of Fine Arts.

George C. McGhee, recently named co-ordinator of aid to Greece and Turkey by Secretary Marshall, is a University of Oklahoma graduate and was a Rhodes scholar in 1934. A Navy veteran, McGhee is a state department economics authority.

HAMILTON-M'MULLEN: Miss Patricia Hamilton, Oklahoma City, and Robert K. McMullen, '47 bus were married June 7 in the Crown Heights Christian Church, Oklahoma City.

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