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Riding the Sooner Range

By TED BEARD

Let's summarize—rehash events and incidents of a summer (and watta summer in most spots) as the Range has been covered. Thousands of miles have been left in the distance since that flock of June grads of '47 were guided off the O.U. campus. The West Coast, the East Coast, the District of Columbia, British Columbia, Canada, and Alaska have all in turn been left behind! Sooners in all parts "turned out" en masse in those 61 days.

Yes, the trek over a long series of trails was under way that warm July morning. Ten thousand miles of air travel, with 11 scheduled Sooner conclaves, was up for the first leg of this 15-day (and night) Ride on the Range!

The "air-steed" taxied to a halt at 12:01 noon. There was a 12-minute pause for refueling then on out of Amarillo to streak over hills, valleys, and the peaks of the Rockies to the first scheduled session on the swing—Denver. On this early-in-July shuffle over the trails of the Sooner Range, that 12-minute pause in Amarillo was ample time to call "Hiz Honor", the Mayor. The Mayor—Sooner LAWRENCE R. HAGY, '23ba, who but a brief few months before was the Colonel in the U.S. Army on duty as executive officer to General W. S. KEY, in Hungary.

The first series of questions? When do we organize a Sooner Alum Club here? How do we "get started"? etc., etc. Due explanations made, the motors roared, and we were off, leaving behind the Mayor and Amarillo but with the assurance there would be a return engagement and an organizin' bee for "Hagy" and other Sooners of that fine Texas city. Yes, many others in this Texas center, among whom we recall—MARION BARNES, '30ba, '36ma; MARGARET CLAUGHTON, '47bus; JOE T. GLOVER, '40eng; A. O. JOHNSON, '32law (the ole A. O. who for months has been yelling, "Let's go! Let's get the O.U. Sooner Club underway!"); MONTFORD T. JOHNSON, '17ba; PAUL A. JONES, '21pharm; EDWARD S. MORRIS, '47eng; EDWARD J. PANGBURN, '47bus; and DANIEL RALLS, '39 bus.

DENVER—"the mile high city" fast coming back to the normalcy of peace times. How many hours, in those war years following Pearl Harbor, had thousands of us remarked when drawing temporary duty in this western war capitol "Denver is a soldier's town." The post-war session (indeed, the beginning of a revival of a fine O.U. Alumni organization) was held in Denver's Cosmopolitan Hotel. It was an interesting and interested lot. Among those attending or contacted in that "one night stand" were ALEX BACA, '47bus; CARL V. BOVARD, '41ba; WILBURTA G. CONGDON, '44he; HALE V. DAVIS, '26ma; ELIZABETH B. ELLIOTT, '40 geo; DR. JOHN W. FREDERICKSON, '47med; THOMAS M. LEWALLEN, '41 eng; MARVIN F. OWENS, JR., '37eng; L. SYBIL POTEET, '47geol; GLENN E. POTTZ, '37ba, '47

ms; DR. D. L. RICHARDSON, '42bs, '47md, '47 ms; WINIFRED B. ROBEY, '13ba; DR. JOSEPH H. SHARPE, '47med; ELEANOR L. THOMPSON, '47journ; JOHN H. TIPPET, '38ba, '40law; ROSCOE WALKER, JR., '40ba, '42law, (and that Marietta chap, John, along with Pawhuska Roscoe, did all the "advance" work—and are still at it—pointing toward a fine Charter Club); HAROLD H. LECRONE, '34ba; MARY JANE NEWELL LECRONE, '34fa; J. B. "RED" WHISENANT, '17ba (the same "one and only Red looking forward to an early visit in his Colorado hide-out with HUGH McDERMOTT, '20ba, from O.U. campus way); ROBERT B. McWILLIAMS, '40journ; WILLIAM M. FLEETWOOD, '31law; GUY L. REED, '18; MILTON E. PARKER, '43eng; BETTY LAXMAN PARKER, '41fa; BETTY WILLIAMS HAMILTON, '41fa; GLADYS SCROGG HAWTHORNE, '10ba, (daughter of the late DR. J. W. SCROGGS, of the O.U. staff); W. MAX CHAMBER, '21ba, '29ms and MRS. CHAMBERS (Max and Mrs. motored down from GREELEY, where Max, Okmulgee, Oklahoma, Superintendent of Schools, was completing his doctorate degree); R. H. ZOELLNER, '46; BETTY G. SLOVER, '43 bus; BYRON G. ROGERS, '22; C. PHILIP COLLINS, '24geol; and DOROTHY BETTES COLLINS, '24ba.

Again, it's a 12-minute refueling pause in Boise, Idaho. On the other end of the line was WILLIAM B. CRAM, '40ba. Flash backs, a chat in retrospect! What a series of incidents over the years those 12 minutes afforded! "How about my coming back after all these years and acquiring a little more of 'the education'?" "Would I likely goover BERLIN-way again with a cargo of sulphur?" "Remember when I smashed a finger (to your great humiliation) before WNAD microphones and introduced some new radio terms, unheard of in a basketball radio coverage?" And—on and on, but with the assurance of this Sooner that the other O.U.-ites of BOISE were, "doin' well, thank you!" And the others? Yes, here they are: MABEL N. BAKER, '42lib.sci; O. C. KELLER, '30pharm; OTIS G. MASSEY, '37; DR. CARL SMITHSON, '33med; IDA C. SMITHSON, '26h.ec.

With SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, as the hub of activity, its over for an interesting day's work (10:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.) with the genial Sooner President, WALTER W. ISLE, '11ba,—fourteen miles out at CHENEY, the seat of Eastern Washington State College. Two calls (and I failed to connect in SPOKANE) with "Lifer" and leading Sooner-ambassador VERN T. SUDDETH, '23 ba. VERN, in recent months, returned to SPOKANE after an extended tour of duty as Army Chaplain. With him in Spokane, representing O.U. Alumni in this beautiful city of the Pacific Northwest are: ELBERT M. BATES, '34pharm; Mrs. M. S. CUNNINGHAM, '32ed; FLOSSIE GRAHAM, '32ed; DR. O. L. GRIGSBY, '45 med; MAJ. O. B.

The Cover

John Rapacz, O.U.'s 6-3, 213-pound center, proved himself worth All-American honors once again in the Sooners' opening game against Detroit September 26. 'Big John' was a terror both on defense and offense as the Red and White downed the Titans, 24-20, in a thrilling offensive battle in the Motor City.

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A few minutes before the shout "Soup's On!" at the annual O.U. picnic in Los Angeles, this quartet got together for a friendly chat. They are, left to right, Ralph Cissne, '33bus; Mrs. Lucile Tibbets, '24ba; Winfred Keys, '43soc.wk, and Ralph Brand, '33ba.

McIVER, '35-'36; GERALDINE E. ROSS, '42ed; and OWEN G. SMITH, '34-'36.

SEATTLE is indeed a Sooner City. There the recently organized O.U. Alumni Club is flourishing. Leaders of the Oklahoma tribe claiming Seattle as their adopted home city are: DR. MARTIN GERGER, '47med; DR. ROY W. DONAGHE, '47med; IRA EPPLE, '38fa; '43mfa; T. H. ESKRIDGE, '42; DR. H. F. FLANIGIN, JR., '44med; VIRGINIA G. HARVEY, '43nurse; THOMAS H. LAMBDIN, '45eng; JOHN W. RILEY, '39eng; DR. R. D. ROYS, '35med; JESS E. SCHROCK, '40-'41; and CLARENCE B. TAYLOR, '43arch, '43eng.

Its out of Seattle—a start south of the glamorous Pacific Northwest. Eight hours later it's a landing at Municipal Airport, RENO, NEVADA. Reno, home of the University of Nevada, whose president, DR. JOHN O. MOSELEY, '16ma, and family insisted upon a Sooner conclave at dinner in the President's home on the beautiful University campus. Sure, a lot of visitin' and question-answering. JIM ('15ba, '15ma) and MRS. JIM (KATH-

RYN YOUNGER) HILL, '16ba, were two other Sooner guests at the Moseley home. Jim is now the head librarian at Nevada University. Doin' a swell job, but not unlike all Sooners, more especially former O.U. staff members—he never forgets the series of 1001 questions about the old home town and state.

A pleasant day and night with the Moseleys—an exchange of hurried promises that Dad JOHN, Mom MARIE, Stanford son and Southern Cal daughter will all come back to Soonerland again at the first opportunity. So, its away on the Range for a dash to the six o'clock dinner in SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

Twelve hours following the Sacramento bread breaking, the trail led to the Golden Gate City—SAN FRANCISCO. Here for three days and nights (accompanied by Assistant President ROSCOE CATE, '26ba,) the schooling in fund raising techniques, the short cuts in good alumni administration, receiving SOONER MAGAZINE'S 1947 National award and kindred sessions were enjoyed at the National conclave of 400 representatives of

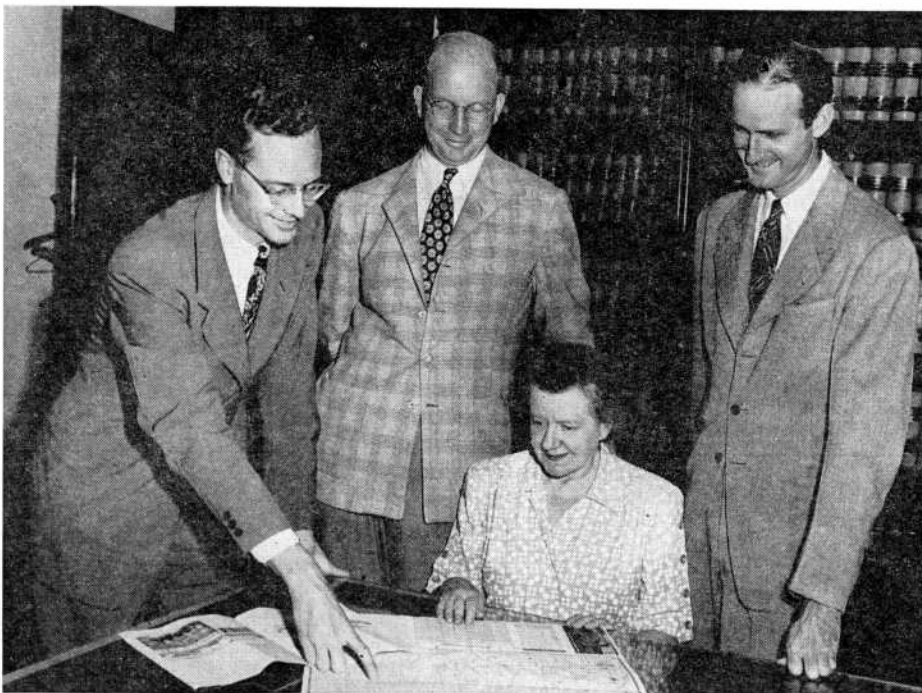
some 300-plus universities and colleges of the U.S. and Canada participating in the American Alumni Council Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO SOONERS are on the march. In the near future their "request for charter" meeting will be held, papers executed and filed and another outstanding O.U. Alumni Club will come into existence. Letters, wires and calls have been pouring in for weeks asking for additional information on Club formation, etc. from this West Coast group. Among the near 250 O.U. Sooners residing in and near San Francisco are: ALICE H. BOTSFORD, '12ba; CONSTANCE K. CONCELLO, '44soc.wk; LOUISE ESCH, '30h.ec; THOMAS J. GALBRAITH, '19ba; DR. CAROLYN C. A. HAYS, '47med; MARY KESKEBAS, '44soc.wk; A. GLENN LANE, '42law; EDWARD H. (MICKEY) PARKS, '33-'37; IRA Y. RICE, JR., '44journ; CHARLES L. SMITH, '38-'40; MRS. J. F. PAXTON, '01ba; DAVID W. FREY, '47eng; WILLIS E. SNOWBARGER, '47ma; JOHN J. GOLDEN, '47ba; CAROLL MADDOX, '47geol; HENRY R. HANSEN, '47med; HAROLD BELL ORR, '47bus, and MRS. PEARL MORRIS, '32ba, '34ms.

That LOS ANGELES Sooner crew is always an interesting and-up-and-at-'em lot. So interesting that indeed ROSCOE CATE and myself could figure only one route from S.F. back to Sooner soil, namely, via LOS ANGELES and the O.U. Annual Picnic sponsored by that outstanding Club.

Watta session! True to form, excellent Los Angeles food, chatter, O.U. movies, more chatter, plus more, far into the evening, allowing only ample time to report at 12:01 midnight non-stop flight back to OKLAHOMA CITY. One hundred thirty-seven reported and signed in for the annual L. A. event. New officers were elected—old officers, however, did not bow out. They all work (and keep at it) in that outfit. F. L. TIBBITS, '16ba, '19ma, was elected president to take the place of the retiring "Prexy" LONNIE VANDERVEER, '39m.ed. Among the dozens of others attending were MIRIAM DEARTH MOSK, '32fa, '36fa, (the former O.U. "song-bird" of the "middle thirties"); HERMAN ZIEMMER, '35ba, '40m.ed; HIAWATHA ESTES, '40eng. (yes, the Ziemmer-Estes combination of the former O.U. band days; and these two relived campus atmosphere!) OLIVE LEEPER, '11ba; LUCILLE BULL TIBBITS, '24ba; RALPH BRAND, '33ba, '38ma; LLOYD M. MORRISSETT, '17ba; MARGARITE MADDOX LONG, (the Range Rider's efficient secretary of 20 years ago); MRS. "OKLAHOMA AGGIE" (LONNIE) VANDERVEER; RALPH CISSNE, '33bus; WINIFRED KEYS, '43soc.wk; GLENN WATSON, '39law; and MARY INGOLD STANLEY, '08bm.

That Southern California hot-spot of LOS ANGELES is the "perpetual summer home" of multiplied dozens of Sooners. Others with whom we



Preparing a report on the progress made in the formation of a Denver, Colorado, O.U. Alumni Club are these Denverites: Left to right, Roscoe Walker, Jr., '40ba, '42law; Harold LeCrone, '35ba; John Tippit, '38ba, '40law, and Mrs. Gladys Scroggs Hawthorne, '10ba.

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have had recent contacts via office visitation, long-distance telephone or wire, plus the annual meeting are RUSSELL E. ANTHONY, '46; LILLIAN N. BELLAH, '22ba; GEORGE E. BERTRAM, JR., '47bus; E. W. BRADSHAW, '35-'40; ROBERT M. CHAFFEE, '40speech; ERNEST ELLIOTT, JR., '39ba; HAROLD FELDSTEIN, '36eng; REXINA C. HEMPLER, '41lib.sci; A. S. JOHNSON, '40bus; WILLIAM L. KENDALL, '03ba; DAVE KNIGHT, '31fa; LOREEDA MOODY, '43bus; JUANITA R. NICHOLS, '44ed; F. H. NORRIS, '35law; DR. T. O. POWELL, '28bs; '31med; JOHN E. SAKALY, '40eng; FRANK L. SPENCER, '42eng; R. E. STEPHENS, '38eng; SUSAN A. TURNBULL, '36eng; DAN HANSON, '26-'35, plus sister, HELEN HANSON, '28ba; RUSSELL BALLYEAT, '39; HARRY MOORE, '34m.ed; and wife, ALLIE SMITH MOORE, '34ba, '36ma; and MINOR BALLINGER, '40, and wife, ROBERTA BALLINGER, '27ba, '29ed, '39ma.

A "so-long-for-now" at 12:01 a.m. in L. A. and to step off the non-stop flight in OKLAHOMA CITY five hours and forty minutes later (7:30 a.m. CST) makes it possible in the age of '47 to gather the Sooner clan into sessions from coast to coast in short order. Yes, the last "so-long-there" had barely faded away until it was breakfast with family at home, 930 Lindsay Road, NORMAN . . . then to a Sooner Alum Headquarters in the Union Building—an office stacked with service requests and calls for more Sooner action!

Yes, Sooner action. The chief boss of the Executive Board (governing body of the Alumni Association), Prexie HAL MULDROW, JR., '28bus, NORMAN, joining with the president of O.U.—DR. GEORGE L. CROSS, in seeking a solution to "patron's complaints" in re: the O.U.-Texas football game; lack of tickets, lack of hotel facilities in DALLAS, etc., etc. Completing of details for President Cross appearances in WICHITA and TOPEKA, KANSAS, are on the work board. In WICHITA the Prexy will give the Charter Alumni Club "a shot in the arm" and get them underway for a big winter of activity—in Topeka, to charter the recently organized Alumni Club and in like manner to get them off on the "right foot." In Wichita the president will work under the direction of an officer staff composed of RALPH E. GILCHRIST, '31law, president; HAROLD A. WILLIAMS, '33bus, vice-president; DOROTHY J. SWINNEY, '27fa, secretary; ALICE QUESENBERRY, '36geol and CARL KUNSEMULLER, '20ba. In Topeka President Cross will assist the special-advance-planning committee to get the new club underway. This committee is composed of: SULA SAULTSMAN GOODMAN, '37ba; ERNEST A. SHINER, '26ed, '28ms; WILMA F. SUGG, '22; HALL COLLINSON, '35ba, '37law; JOE LEE, '31ba; HELEN HADLEY MILLER, '38ba and DR. G. H. GUTHREY, '44med.

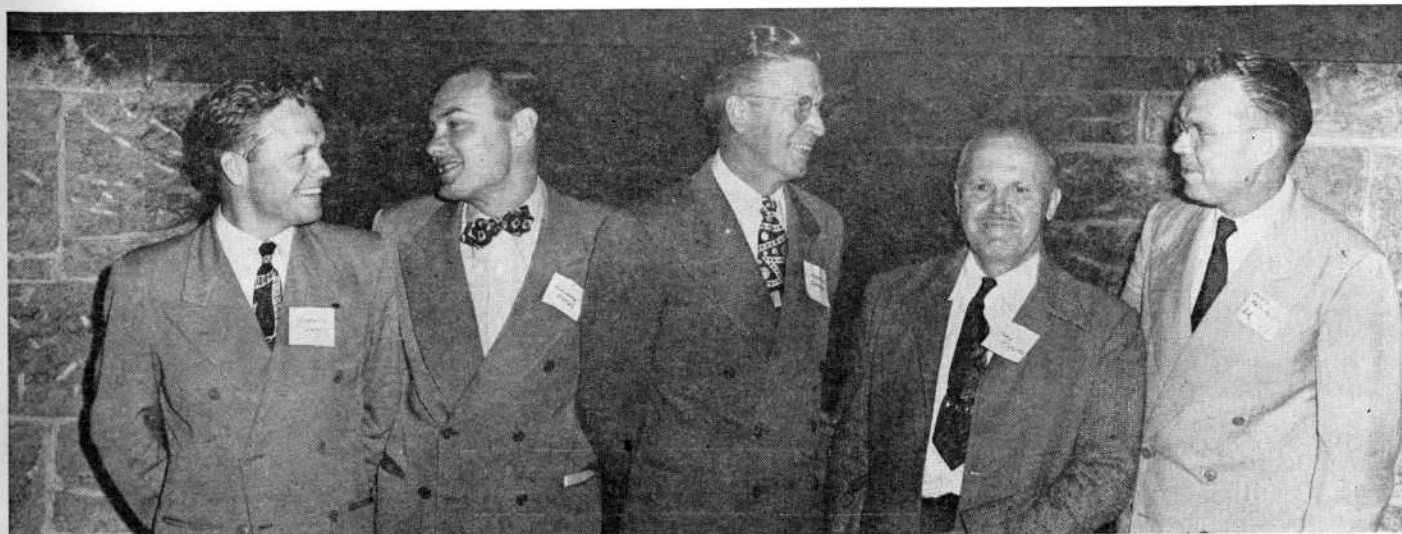


Alumni officials from throughout the United States and Canada assembled in San Francisco for the meeting of the American Alumni Council. With a ten-gallon top piece only slightly broader than his smile, Sooner Range Ted Beaird, '21ba, pauses at the "Western Atmosphere Dinner" to swap ideas with other alumni representatives. At the left is Cmdr. Jules Bogard of Maine and his wife, Ann, who represented her New York alma mater. Southern Methodist University delegates, Mr. and Mrs. George Bushong, are at right.

Eleven days later it's away from the campus work-shop and off to the NEW YORK and WASHINGTON sessions. *How* they turned out for a renewed glimpse of O.U. in those Eastern sea ports!

In the office suite of BOB CALVERT, '09ba, '10ma, NEW YORK CITY, a temporary O.U. campus was "established" for that "down East" assembly. BOB, in his usual kind and helpful manner, had the stage set perfectly for introductions, registration, presenting of colored motion pictures of the O.U. campus and personalities, refreshments and a lot of Sooner hob-nobbing. From all over they flocked in for the 2½ hour visitation period. Among those present were: R. H. PARHAM, '33 bus—this was the first meeting with this Colonel since the zero hours of World War II and this time it is a more congenial meeting for all concerned, because we are all back on civilian status; ORA STRONG was, of course, the "baby of the session." On special visit with her sister, who re-

sides in NEW YORK, ORA dropped in for the alumni meeting, representing the active student point of view, since she was to be away in some 72 hours toward NORMAN to enroll for her sophomore year, having completed her freshman work in June, '47; SID COCKRELL, JR., '38bus. There was a private session, prior to the general alumni conflag getting underway, in which I was privileged again to swap yarns with SID, JR., about our Commanding General (General BILL KEY of OKLAHOMA CITY). Sid, of course, was his aide while the General was stationed in Iceland during the early part of World War II; LOWELL, '38-'42 and MRS. HESS, '44fa (GERALDINE FRYMIRE), (LOWELL is still going up in his chosen profession as cartoonist) sent special greetings to ROSCOE CATE, '26ba, for whom he worked when ROSCOE was editor of SOONER MAGAZINE when LOWELL was cutting his eye-teeth as a freshman, after arriving on the O.U. campus from



Officers of the Los Angeles O.U. Alumni Club elected recently include: Left to right, Glenn Watson, '39law, treasurer; Hiawatha Estes, '40eng, secretary; Herman Ziemer, '35ba, '40m.ed, vice-president; F. Lyman Tibbets, '16ba, '91ma, president, and Lonnie Vanderveer, '39m.ed, public relations chairman.

GENERAL

his home in ANADARKO. With DR. DEAN E. WALKER, '41, it was a happy privilege to visit again. Only a few brief days before I had been privileged to work with his brother, ROSCOE WALKER, JR., '40ba, '42law, the DENVER attorney, discussed in paragraphs above in this Range article. DR. CHARLES R. HETHERINGTON, '40 eng, '41m.eng., and MRS. HETHERINGTON, were out on special leave for the evening. He explained that Dad Bill (of the City National Bank of Norman) was visiting in their New York home and that Grandpa Bill was staying in for the evening taking care of the children while he and the Missus were out Soonerizing. RUSSELL BLACK, '42speech—yes, the old warrior of the deep South Pacific is now back on civilian status, and he has finally "gotten in the chips", meaning, as he explained, that he is now on the third round up with the National Broadcasting Company, in his chosen profession, with NEW YORK headquarters. A. S. GILLES, '34ba, '37law—it was a pleasure to again to see AL. His sister, PAULINE GILLES ROGERS, '38ed, having worked with us as top secretary of the alumni outfit for a number of years, and his "little brother, PETE", '42ba, having been one of the hired hands in the mailing division of the Alumni Association, ties the GILLES family quite close to Sooner activity; KEN ROBINSON, '38ba, '38law, along with the very charming and efficient wife, an "in-law" of the O.U. alumni outfit, BETTY JONES ROBINSON, came early and stayed late. KEN was congratulated by his fellow Sooners on all sides, due to his promotion "several rounds up" with the American Airlines. And BETTY was still working like a trooper in the interests of O.U. alumni scattered throughout the Eastern seaboard! MARY LEE TURNBULL, '43bs, and mother, MRS. MARY TURNBULL, were special guests at the O.U. alumni conclave in NEW YORK, being on vacation visitation with son, CHARLES, '42bs, who for several months has been pursuing his professional work in the Big Town. Others present were: GLENN B. HESS, '36ba, '37ms; HARRY A. KING, '41eng; VALMA COREY, '39m.ed, MAURICE L. CLANCY, '37ba, and wife ELEANOR "LUCY" CLANCY, '37journ; WILLIAM G. "BILL" ADAMS, '38-'42; JOHN W. DAVIS, '39bus; VIVIAN VANDERPOOL COLE, '39ed; RALPH JONES, '40ba, '40law; CHARLES KRAM, '44; RUTH DOWNING, '31ba; W. H. JACKSON, '41fa; MRS. MERLE MONTGOMERY, '24bm; G. PARKER ROSSMAN, '41speech; ORRIN M. REDFIELD, '40-'42; ELIZABETH GILES, '34fa; WILLIAM GUTMAN, 44 soc.wk and Mrs. GUTMAN; and JOHN RED-

FIELD '24ba, '26geol, '29ms, and MAUDIE STACY REDFIELD, '26ed.

To "bring in" true Sooner form Labor Day of 1947, those "District Sooners" of Washington, D. C. and near-by territory gathered at the Cosmo Club in the shadow of the Nation's Capitol Building and they were there by the dozens. Who were some of the many? Here they are: Efficiency-expert and lady-about-town, the District O.U. Club prexie, PATRICIA LYON MANNEN, '34ed, and husband, LYNDEN MANNEN, '27ba, '38ma, who for a series of hours prior to the assembling of the O.U.-ites had been "much up, about, and around" arranging for club facilities for the meeting, motion picture projectors, operators, and what-not. As usual, our host-general manager had everything under command, well-organized, and well set. Indeed, it was a pleasure to personally spend a night in the MANNEN home out in CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND, and there, far into the wee hours after the club meeting adjourned, to visit and rehash old times with MRS. "PAT", LYNDEN, Federal Communications Commission hot-shot WALTER B. EMERY, '34law, and the old Army warrior, NEIL KELLER, '33law, still on active duty with the Adjutant General's Department after his return from the European theater.

Down at the meeting in the Cosmo Club, other old timers (and more recent timers) enjoyed a general session devoted to O.U. events and predictions on O.U.'s future. In this assembly were Commissioner PAUL, '12law, and MRS. WALKER, '12. Paul, of course, is past president of "everything Oklahoma" in Washington and is dean of the Federal Communications Commission. He explained that he expected to make a special visit to the O.U. campus on Homecoming Day this November. As usual, his many friends on the O.U. campus will welcome him back for the annual visitation. MAJOR BILL WITT, '32ba, of the United States Army, now stationed in Washington, was present for his first O.U. meeting in probably fifteen years. It was a pleasure to visit again with BILL and exchange yarns of the days back yonder when he was editor-in-chief of a dozen official publications on the O.U. campus and a staff member with yours truly. COL. BOB WATERS and wife, FRANCES, '31ba, '32ma, along with daughter JUDY, were all very much in evidence at the meeting. The Waters family was perfecting last minute details to send Judy O.U.-ward in the 72 hours to follow, where she expected to begin her freshman year on the O.U. campus. MALVINA STEPHENSON, '36ma, with her usual grace and charm and her eye for business, pointing toward special work

in journalism, was present as was FRANCES HUNT, '29ba, former O.U. staff member in the School of Journalism and now following her professional career in the nation's capitol. All these, plus dozens of other Sooners, assembled for that Sunday evening get-together in the historical COSMO CLUB—and not unlike Sooner traditions, that Club is steeped in history and lore—for a typical Washington, D. C. assembly of the Southwestern short grass gang.

So, a brief few hours later, it's back to Sooner headquarters on the O.U. campus. Back to dash out special bulletins at the request and under direction of the O.U. Club in DETROIT, pointing toward their big pre-game rally and special reserved football section for the Sooner-Detroit U. game, come the night of September 26. And that, of course, requires more energy, more planning, the execution of more open (and hidden) plays, but it all proves that nation-wide these O.U. Alums are doing a lot of Riding of the Sooner Range.

38 Alumni Admitted to Bar

A total of 20 June graduates, 11 seniors who were graduated from the University in August and seven other alumni successfully passed the June state bar examination, John G. Hervey, '23ba, '25 law, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Bar Association, has announced.

The June graduates are: Lui James Antonelli, David J. Aubrey, Margaret Behringer, James B. Bratton, David R. Douglass, Mack Easley, Frank Elkouri, Earl Penn Enos, John Helms Haley, Jr., Russell B. Holloway, William P. Hickin Jr., Thomas G. Keller, William O. Leach, James W. Shepherd, Jr., Wayne B. Snow, Robert W. Sullivan, Paul D. Sullivan, Herbert A. Turk, Luke A. Wilkerson and James Worton, Jr.

The August graduates include: Russell Chapin, David L. Dobie, Jay D. Jones, Thomas N. Keltner, Vernon L. Martin, Harold M. Morgan, Eugene Francis Sharum, Shockley Talliaferro Shoemaker, William G. Smith, Vestel V. Songer and Edward Easton Soule.

Other alumni lawyers and their classes include: Birney D. Henrin, '21; Edmond A. Edmondson, '40; John V. Henderson, '40; Samuel Morton Rutherford III, '41; William Hershel Tabb, '41; Charles Rudolph Nesbitt, '42, and James G. Davidson, '43.

Frank Elkouri, one of the June graduates, has been awarded a scholarship for graduate work in law at the University of Michigan.



University of Oklahoma alumni were in the spotlight at the faculty tea given by Eastern Washington College, Cheney, Washington, for Ted Beird, '21ba. Among those present were Mrs. Walter W. Isle (third from left), President Isle, '15ba (center); Ted Beird, '21ba, and Dorene Guthrie, '22ba, '22ma (wearing the white hat with a dark band).