



### For the Twins, Beard and Film

Another step was taken toward the reactivation of the St. Paul-Minneapolis alumni club when Ted Beard, '21ba, executive secretary-manager of the University of Oklahoma Association, met with the twin city alumni in a meeting held at the Memorial Union building on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

Prior to World War II the St. Paul-Minneapolis club was quite active. During the war club activity ceased but under the direction of Dr. C. Curry Bell, '16ba, '16bs; Earl Christmas, '13ba, Ralph Campbell, '06, George B. Christmas, '28ba; Dr. Frances Palmer Olsen, '27ba, '35nurse, '38bs, '40med, and Dr. Alex Barno, '42ba, '44med, all indications point to an early revival. It is anticipated that by mid-September a new charter will have been issued.

Beard took with him the sound-color Sugar Bowl film which found a responsive audience as many of Coach Bud Wilkinson's Minnesota friends were in attendance.

### Dallas Club Chooses Officials

On May 27 Bud Wilkinson, O.U. football coach, travelled to Dallas, Texas, to show the Alumni chapter there the pictures of the Sugar Bowl game. Bud and the pictures caused the biggest turnout yet attained by that chapter.

Also the members elected their officers for the coming year. James "Cotton" Mendenhall, '35bus, was elected president and Lendell E. Steele, '43ed, was elected vice president. Secretary and treasurer will be selected by Mendenhall and Steele at a later date.



## ALUMNI

### Captain Completes Education

Capt. William G. Barry, '46ba, '49Law, is back in Washington, D. C., after complying with his army orders which read: Finish law school.

It all began in 1942 when Barry quit his studies at O.U. to enter the Army. But after the war he came back to O.U. to study law but decided to quit again in order to accept a permanent Army commission. He was sent to Alaska and there his aptitude for law while working for the judge advocate general's office gained him two things. It gained him a jump in rank from lieutenant to captain and orders to return to O.U. and complete his law studies.

In June of this year he had complied with the orders to the letter and is now with the judge advocate general's office in Washington. The happy ending is that Barry doesn't have to worry about where his fees will come from. That's all been arranged.

### The Scene was Familiar

It was a homecoming in June for Joe L. Looper, '48m.ed, when he walked into Thatcher hall at Central State College, Edmond. Looper was the first student to move into Thatcher hall when it was "brand new" in 1937.

Now high school principal at Jones, Looper returned to Edmond this summer to do post-graduate work. He graduated from Central State in 1939 with a B.S. degree in science and math and received his master's degree from O.U. Looper has taught at Paoli and Wayne and served in the navy from June, 1942, to February, 1945.

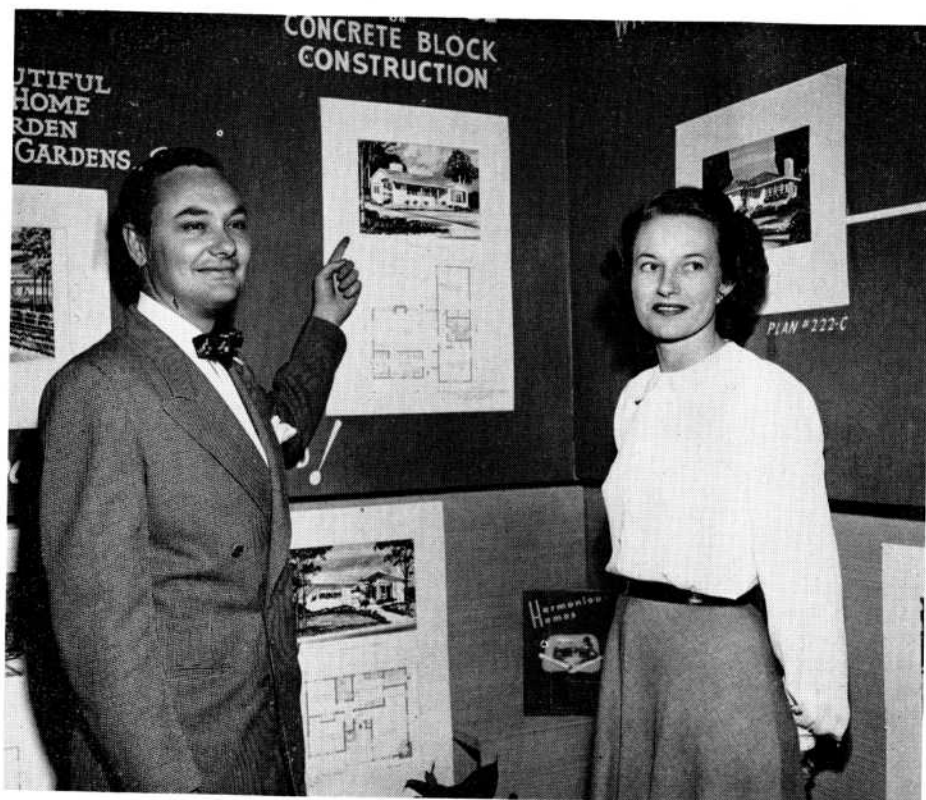
### Pics Depict Albuquerque Meet

When Ted Beard, executive secretary-manager of the Alumni group, met with the Albuquerque, New Mexico, alumni May 26 in the Union building on the campus of New Mexico University, he took along a photographer whose results seem to indicate the cordiality of the meeting.

1. It looks like a stag line waiting on the next dance, but actually the men were merely grouped for this shot. From left to right: Louis Parish, '48 bus; Stanley D. Smith, '48geol; Alex Baca, '47bus; Chuck Branham; Jack Edwin Counts, '48eng; Jack T. Cairns, '41-'43, and Harold Bruce, '46ba.

2. A diversity of opinion in this group as where to look for the birdie; left to right: Maxine Byron Begley, '31ba, '33med; Leslie J. Byron, '31geol; Utley N. Benge, '25geol; Doris Pierce Bunn; Fountain Works, '26-'28; C. O. Bunn, '32, and R. M. Saylor, '27bs, '29med.

3. The party is just about over. Left to right: Ray Kyle, '46bus, Paul Gamino, '39bs; Betty Johnson Lassiter, '44ba; Dorothy Henderson Smith, '43geol; Jim Irwin; Virginia Hawk Sears, '37; Jane Counts, '43bs; Nancy Trammell, '37Lib.sci; Harold Hawkins, '38ba, '39Law, and Juanita Kyle, '40ba, '46ma.



Hi Estes, '40eng, and Mrs. Estes hold forth at the Los Angeles Home Show.

## Estes, Wife Participate in Show

At the Home Show held June 2-12 in Los Angeles a smiling, genial O.U. grad, Hi Estes, '40eng, and his wife, Jeanne, showed the visitors how they thought their future home should look.

Estes was one of approximately 200 exhibitors in the Pan Pacific auditorium displaying to the public new materials and techniques of building designed to give a maximum return for a minimum cost. This show is similar to the "Made in Oklahoma Show" except that the California show deals exclusively with homes.

In Los Angeles, Estes is head of the Southern California Building Permit Service. For three years he has been engaged in his business and is now advertising it on a national basis in some of the leading consumer magazines. He's even had time to write a book, called *Harmonius Homes*, which contains over 100 blueprints and drawings for homes.

## Men's Monopolies Vanishing

The man's world is vanishing. In fact the ladies have been asserting their dominance ever since Eve found she could parlay an apple into something more than a tummy-ache.

The women graduates of the University have been some of the staunchest supporters of this movement toward "home maker's rule" since the school began. Several lady graduates of the University hold "firsts" in their schools.

Mrs. Hannah Clapham Alkire, '98pharm, was the first woman graduate in the school of pharmacy back in 1898. Surprisingly enough, of the first nine who were graduated from the University, seven received degrees in pharmacy.

Dr. Pauline Quillin Barker, '12med, was the first woman doctor who received her degree from the University. Dr. Barker, now practicing in Guthrie, later studied at the University of Vienna,

Austria, and at Cairo, Egypt.

The first law degree awarded to a woman went to Mrs. Musetta Markland Pearl, '15Law, in 1915. She was also the first woman to be initiated into the Order of the Coif. In 1918 another woman, Mrs. Ethel Adams Anderson, '18Law, received a law degree. Mrs. Anderson is now practicing in Waurika.

It wasn't until 1920 that Theresa Rinehart, '20eng, received the first civil engineering degree. She worked for a time in Oklahoma City. And it wasn't until last year that Roberta Henry, '48eng, gained the women's first degree in mechanical engineering.

In 1915 the school of journalism fell before the women's onslaught. Mrs. Grace Williams McInnis, '15ba, received a certificate of journalism and thereby became that school's first woman graduate. She later served as advertising director for stores in New York City, Chicago, Tulsa, and Oklahoma City, for the American Medical Association and as society editor of the *Daily Oklahoman*.

There isn't any indication as to what field they will attempt next, but there isn't a bookie foolish enough to bet you that they won't do it.

## Editorial Praises Smith

The following editorial appeared in the *Jaycee Builder*, publication of the Oklahoma City Junior Chamber of Commerce, on May 23 concerning Thomas C. Smith, Jr., '47Law.

"Thomas C. Smith, Jr., completes his term as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce June 1. Before he goes out of office, it might be fitting to tell a bit of the "Tom Smith story." It is a story full of action, and a story of blood, sweat and tears. Call him Thomas C. Smith, Jr., or just "Tom Smith" he's been an ardent supporter of all of the projects that have been started in the Jaycees

and a worker in most until they were finished. Probably there have been not more than three or four projects during the past year that he hasn't been able to help out and he has done just that. He has taken time from his business and time that he could have well spent relaxing, or, just plain resting, to go out day and night to work on Junior Chamber projects.

"He has stayed in the background where publicity was concerned and asked specifically that his name be withheld from articles in the *Builder* and the local press.

"Tom Smith has worked hard and accomplished a lot. But, in his own words, he couldn't have done any of it without the whole hearted support of his board and membership. It's true that he inspired men to put out their best efforts to do work, not for Tom Smith, but for the Junior Chamber. And he chose men from the ranks to do a lot of the work in order that more men would become interested and feel that it was a membership Jaycee and not a director Jaycee.

"Thomas C. Smith, Jr., goes out of office June 1. His record of accomplishment will remain for a long time. He can be proud of it. The Junior Chamber can be proud of Tom Smith."

## State Dept. Chooses McGhee

The state department tapped the right man for the job when it chose George C. McGhee, '33bs, as one of its five new assistant secretaries.

This is the recommendation given the O.U. graduate by Dr. William Schriever, professor of physics at the University.

"They didn't do wrong," Schriever said. "McGhee is a man with a wide background and is capable of doing many things well."

Schriever was McGhee's adviser and one of his professors when the 37-year-old Texan was majoring in physics and taking geology for a minor study in his undergraduate days.

McGhee also was elected a Rhodes scholar from Oklahoma in 1933, entering Queen's College at Oxford in the autumn of 1934 and received a doctor of philosophy degree in geophysics two years later.

Born in Waco, Texas, McGhee attended Bryan highschool in Dallas and SMU, Dallas, one year before transferring to O.U.

He married the former Cecelia DeGolyer, daughter of one of the southwest's most prominent geologists and oil men, Everette L. DeGolyer, '11ba. They have two sons, George and Michael, and two daughters, Marcia and Dorothy.

## Old Friends Get Together

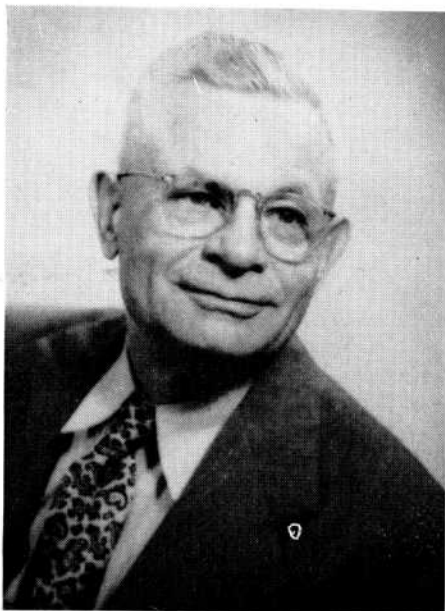
After 24 years separation two University alumni reunited in Norman to talk over the old days at O.U. when the school used to present light operas and other musical programs as special events.

These two were Ernest Sharpe, '27ba, now known on the stage and radio as Erik Rhodes, and Joseph Benton, '20ba, '21fa, '41ma, of the University voice department. They last saw each other in 1925 when Benton, home from opera appearances in Europe, was invited by his former voice professor to hear the "very fine baritone." This very fine baritone turned out to be Ernest Sharpe.

Sharpe is on leave of absence from NBC television work for summer stock theater.



FREDERICK B. SPEAKMAN  
*A Change of Scenery*



RALPH P. HRON  
*A Special Honor*

### Dr. Hron Gets Honorary Degree

Dr. Ralph P. Hron, '14ph.c, '14ma, was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia, on May 31.

Dr. Hron is a professor of physics at Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. He started teaching there in 1920 when the enrolment was 350 students. Today there are over three thousand students enrolled. He has been active in extra-curricular at the college, often chaperoning student social events. Hron also organized Marshall College's first engineering department in 1921 and served as its director for seven years.

While a student at the University Hron was awarded a certificate of excellence for winning first honors for scholarship in pharmacy. He also won first honors for scholarship at Epworth Uni-

versity, the forerunner of Oklahoma City University.

A man of varied interests Dr. Hron belongs to a variety of organizations. Among them are the West Virginia Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Phi Delta Kappa, graduate education fraternity, Phi Delta Chi, pharmaceutical fraternity. He is a thirty-second degree Mason and is listed in Who's Who in American Education, and in American Men of Science.

### Speakman Takes New Post

The Rev. Frederick B. Speakman, '40Letters, '41ma, will be the new pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He recently resigned as pastor of the Central Brick Presbyterian Church in East Orange, New Jersey. The Rev. Speakman delivered the June 5 baccalaureate address at the University.

Speakman is a native of Chandler and was graduated from Sapulpa High School. He attended the Presbyterian College, Emporia, Kansas, and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1941. Speakman was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was president of the junior class.

After receiving his degree from O.U. he attended Harvard and there received a master's degree in history. Now he has completed partial requirements for a doctorate in theology, including his resident requirement and examinations. He only needs to complete his thesis.

In 1945 Speakman received his theological degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and was awarded the Newberry Scholarship for graduate study. In addition he was granted an annual fellowship on the basis of scholastic standing and competitive thesis, and was awarded the Hugh Davies Homiletics Prize.

The Rev. Speakman's late father, Streeter S. Speakman, was a former speaker of the Oklahoma legislature and his uncle, Howard Streetman, is a federal judge in Arizona.

### Medical Mag Limelights Leeman

Being a combination doctor and clergyman may not be the strangest job combination on record but its certainly worthy of an examination. This dual role is played by Judson S. Leeman, '32ba, in Sublette County, Wyoming.

In an article in the *Medical Economics Magazine* the author says, "Blending two professions is nothing new. But few men have jumped into a weekly routine as chock-full as Doctor Leeman's. He sets a hot pace that carries him from psalms to prescriptions, from sermons to surgery."

In this sparsely settled area Leeman is kept busy going from his clinic to the church and from one town to another. "So far," he says, "I haven't had to do the job my friends say they'd dread: conduct burial services for one of my own patients."

He received his B.A. from the University in 1932 and entered General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was ordained a priest in 1935 and served as curate at Trinity Church in Tulsa. In 1936 he entered the University of Minnesota Medical school and was graduated in 1940. During the war he was a navy chaplain in hospitals and on the carrier *Tranquility*.

A friend describes Dr. Leeman as "one of the finest characters I have ever met. His love for humanity makes him willing to forego the prestige and financial return in order to serve mankind. He is a real humanitarian."

### Harris Marries Princess

The eyes of Texas—and Oklahoma—were on the romance of the German princess and the former O.U. student. And they received their happy ending June 21 as the couple were married in 1,000-year-old Hohenzollern castle.

Former Army Capt. Clyde Harris, '39fa, met Princess Cecilie of Hohenzollern, the late Kaiser's granddaughter, when the allied armies were taking over the section of Germany in which Hohenzollern castle is located. Harris saved the 18th century



*Pictured above are the Oklahoma student and alumni delegates to the Alpha Chi Omega Twenty-seventh Biennial Convention held June 21-26 at the Huntington Hotel, Pasadena, California. They are: front row, left to right, Betty Hume Black, '36h.ec, Glendale, California; Marilyn Long, student, Hobart; Fannie Bell Norris, '19ba, Riverside, California; Thelma Champion Grigsby, '23, Oklahoma City; Hazel H. Clements, '18, Oklahoma City and Catherine Benedict, '20-'21, Hollywood, California. Back row, left to right, Mary Lou Stubbeman, '45bus, Norman; Pat Harston, student, Oklahoma City; Nancy Rowe, '49bus, Tulsa; Barbara Elliott, student, Oklahoma City, Ann Yeager, '49fa, Wichita Falls, Texas and Margaret R. Hicks, '20, Tulsa.*



Walter S. Campbell, director of courses in professional writing, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann McMurray Ellegood, '35ba, Dallas, take time out at the Writers Shore Course held at the North Campus June 6. On the right, are Leonard Snyder, Norman; Saul Levison, '42ba, Dallas, and Foster Harris, '25ba, director of courses in professional writing, at the same meeting.

castle from destruction by putting up a sign designating the castle as an "historical monument."

In the wedding the princess broke several Hohenzollern traditions. For one thing she used the American tradition of "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." For something old she chose a diamond tiara which belonged to a cousin of the czar of Russia. Cecilie wore a "new" dress, "borrowed" a veil, and had blue sapphires in her rings.

Another tradition was broken when the bride was given away by her father, Crown Prince Wilhelm, something that had never been done in her family. She held to tradition, however, when she accepted a gift of some old dishes to break in order to scare away ghosts. She said she couldn't afford to break any of her own dishes, ghosts or not.

Harris worked in Norman after graduating from the University as an interior decorator. Later he moved to Amarillo, Texas, and it is there that the couple will establish a home. His parents live at Konawa, where his father is a banker.

Telegrams from persons in Amarillo have been pouring in, extending a welcome to the princess. "I hope to get there soon," she says, "Amarillo is such a pretty name."

## Society Hears Alumni

Two University alumni were prominent at the Oklahoma Historical Society's fifty-sixth anniversary held in May on the Oklahoma A.&M. campus.

Dr. Emma Estill-Harbour, '23ma, '33ph.d, the society president of the organization from Edmond, presided over the day's events. Another alumni, Dr. Gaston Litton, '34ba, '40ma, was featured speaker at the meeting. He discussed "Good Homes and Newer Uses for Old Records."

Litton, archivist for the University and a former staff member of the National archives in Washington, D. C., has served several foreign countries as organizer of libraries and research facilities.

The Oklahoma Historical Society was formed May 26, 1893, and is now rated as one of the top groups of its kind in the country. Since its foundation it has attracted national attention for its work in building the museum in the Historical building and gathering historical facts of the state.

## FACULTY

# No Positions Were Open

It was a lucky day for the University when Savoie Lottinville, '29ba, gave up his attempts to become a teacher during the depression years and came down to work with Joe Brandt, '21ba, then director of the University Press. For today not only is Lottinville director of the Press, but he's the newly elected president of the Association of American University Presses, composed of 35 university presses.

Lottinville was determined in those days to become a teacher but several factors decided otherwise. For one thing it was 1932 and the country was in the grips of a depression. He smiles as he recalls those attempts:

"Schools were loaded down. People don't seem to remember the conditions in those depression years. Even though I had two degrees, I didn't have a teacher's certificate and no positions were open without them."

This scholarly, energetic press director received his first degree from Oklahoma in 1929 and was then chosen as a Rhodes scholar to study at Oxford. After completing his studies there he returned to the states and had his abortive fling at teaching. Then he went to work for the *Oklahoman* and *Times* in Oklahoma City in 1932. In early spring of that year he came down to O.U. and "I've been here ever since."

And "ever since" the University Press has grown until it is recognized all over the country as the printer of consistently fine books. This credit is shared jointly by Brandt, later president of the University, and Lottinville. But today it is through Lottinville's discretion of choosing the right manuscripts, his fine eye for details and his inspiration to his co-workers that such laudatory comments are made about the Press. In 1947 the head of the book review section of the *New York Times* said:

"The greatest pleasure I have in reviewing books today are the fine publications from the University of Oklahoma Press."

Lottinville, Phi Beta Kappa and former student

editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, likes nothing better than to take a visitor into the University Press library and show him the volumes of smartly bound books from their presses. He picks out one book and then another until the visitor is doing a neat balancing act with five or six volumes. Lottinville is trying to show him the "pattern of publication," each book having a relation to the other.

"The Press," he tells visitors earnestly, "is interested not only in things vital to Oklahoma but to other surrounding, well-defined areas." And then he whips out books dealing with the Texas Panhandle, Kansas, New Mexico and Missouri to illustrate his point. "You need to see the pattern of the books published here. A book on sea power is followed up by a book on air power, a book on ranching followed by a book on the sheep industry. Now you can begin to see the range, purposefulness and cohesiveness of our books."

Every year the University Press receives 500 manuscripts from hopeful authors and it is Lottinville's final decision that determines the ones that merit publication. It's a mammoth job of exclusion. Out of the 500 only about 14 to 16 can hope to finally reach the presses.

A tribute to the success of Lottinville's discretion in choosing from the manuscript stockpile is the critic's response. Back a few years, the Book of the Month Club selection was a University Press product, *Wah'Kon-tah*, by John Joseph Matthews. Today about fifty percent of the books rolling off the University presses are recommended by that same book club.

But more than the book's approval, Lottinville likes to point out the service the press is rendering in certain fields. The Press is doing a series of books on Civilization of the American Indian, a series on American Exploration and Travel and another on Historic Oklahoma. He points with well-founded pride to the books which serve the agricultural interests of the state and region. In this group is "The Farmer's Handbook" by John