

The Sooner Salutes

Helen Gregory



Helen Gregory's presentation, "The Juggler of Notre Dame," has danced its way into a tradition on the Sooner campus. The yuletide pageant is given annually before the Christmas holidays.

Since her first appearance on the faculty in 1932—also the debut date of the "Juggler"—modern dance in the Department of Women's Physical Education has taken its deserving place in the realm of collegiate activities.

By contributing vivid pageantry and meaningful recitals for campus entertainment, respect for her talent as a choreographer and teacher of dance has widened in scope. Last year Fred Waring consulted her before televising his version of the Juggler. For the past two years O.U.'s "Juggler" has also been telecast.

A scintillating wit plus the adroit ability of deadpan pantomime makes her personality as popular as her talent.

The *Sooner* salutes Miss Gregory for the role she has played in making O.U. a participant in America's "Golden Age of Dance."

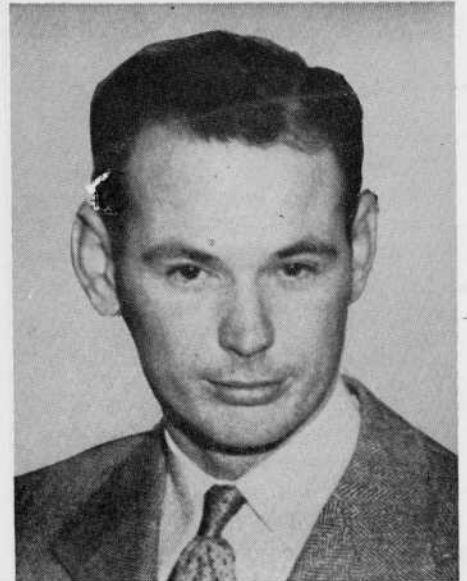
George Cummings

In moving up the ladder you always climb away from the starting point. George Cummings, '49bus, for the past two years assistant executive secretary of the association, has taken another step up that ladder and one that necessitates his leaving the University.

George started to work part time in the alumni offices as a student assistant under the guidance of the late Ted Beard, '21ba, former executive secretary of the Association, in 1947. Receiving his degree in 1949 he started working on a masters, but withdrew from college in 1949 to serve as acting executive secretary when Beard first became ill. Since the appointment of Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37Law, to the executive secretary position, Cummings has filled the assistant slot.

Cummings and his family left in late December and moved to Memphis, Tennessee, where he will work as field director for the Tennessee Medical Association.

Its comparatively easy for a man to make friends, but rather hard to keep them. George Cummings leaves many friends behind him.



Jeannine Little

"I feel that religion should be an integrated part of each college student's life," a pretty brown-eyed, brunet believes. And for a week the co-ed integrated religion as a campus activity into the daily lives of 5,000 Sooner students.

Commander-in-chief for Religious Emphasis Week in early December was Jeannine Little, arts and science senior from Knowles, who started mapping out her well-laid campaign seven months before REW began.

Miss Little, a Phi Beta Kappa, received the Presidents annual Religious Leadership award for the vital role she played as chairman of REW.

Setting her sights toward working as a laboratory technician after graduation, she is vice president of Lambda Tau, pre-med fraternity for technologists. Luckily disproving the axiom that beauty and brains don't keep company in the same head, Jeannine was a 1951 *Sooner Yearbook* queen candidate for the Gamma Phi Beta, social sorority.

