

Monroney Entertains

A scrub feted his coach in the senate dining room last month.

Hosting the party was Sen. Mike Monroney, '24ba, who says he was perhaps the worst scrub center Oklahoma's Bennie Owen ever tried to teach signals. Big Red's good-natured bench warmer got a few folks together for a little luncheon in the senate dining room for Bennie and Mrs. Owen.

Page Belcher, '18, who holds down a position on the Republican team in the house, said he was playing right tackle for Bennie about 30 years ago against Central Teachers when Dutch Hill galloped 60 yards for a touchdown. Bennie stepped up to Claude Reeds, '14ba, who was calling the game and told him that Dutch had gone out of bounds on his way to payd'rt.

The story was a fine tribute to Sooner's grand-old-man-of-football and gives a good picture of the sportsman Bennie was and is. He wanted to win as much as any other, but he wanted it on the level either way.

Fitzgerald Resigns

Resigning his post as administrative assistant to Sen. Mike Monroney, '24ba, in Washington, Clee Fitzgerald, '49ba, '51 Law, returned to Oklahoma to form a law partnership with Preston Moore, '50Law, at Stillwater.

The new firm will be known as Moore and Fitzgerald. The two partners were fellow students at the University and active in Democratic politics while in school. Moore's former partner, his uncle Brown Moore, died last August.

Both men also are active in the American Legion, and Moore is a past state commander of that organization.

He Looks for a Tomb

of Sheba's Queen. One Sooner alumnus as of January, Ralf Andrews, '52ba, Pauls Valley, has gone on a trip that sounds like a Biblical journey. He is a member of the staff of an archaeological expedition journeying to excavate the Queen of Sheba's mysterious capital city of Mareb in Arabia.

Ralf is a student of Dr. Robert Bell, O.U. anthropology department chairman and among the nation's leading archaeologists. Bell pointed out there was a good chance the expedition may uncover the tomb of the Queen of Sheba, whose visit to King Solomon is chronicled in the *First Book of Kings*. Bell explained that such a discovery would be comparable to finding King Tut's tomb in Egypt in the 1920's.

As a junior archaeologist, Ralf likely will be in charge of a crew of Arab workmen assigned to excavate a certain section of the Mareb temple site.



CLEE FITZGERALD and PRESTON MOORE
... A Law Practice in Aggieiland

Up a Notch. Harrington Wimberly, '24ba, Washington, D. C., publisher of *Altus Times Democrat*, recently was elected vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission. He succeeded Thomas C. Buchanan.

Wimberly has been a member of the power commission since 1944. A director of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, 1941-43, the *Altus* publisher was chairman of the state Democratic central committee in 1944-45, president of Oklahoma Press Association 1937-38 and has also served on the University Board of Regents.

Prominent Alumni Die

Oklahoma City's kids and their parents lost a friend when Dr. Charles S. Wallace, '30ms, assistant superintendent of Oklahoma City schools, died January 30.

As director of pupil personnel, it was his job to try and solve the problems that often involved truancy and attendance cases. He would spend hours in conference attempting to bring parents, child and principal together.

"And I never saw anyone go out of his office really unhappy—even if the problem wasn't settled the way they wanted it," a

former secretary said.

Before going to the city's school system he was well known in educational circles for his program of "individual instruction." It is this same theory of an instructional program to meet the individual needs of the child—instead of moulding the child to fit the program—that is the goal of educators today.

His criterion for any new school policy was, "Will it help the kids?"

Ernest R. Brown, Sr., '22law, Pryor, died of a tetanus infection September 11. For the past 15 years he had held the post of Pryor's city attorney, and was serving in that capacity at the time of his death. He was local attorney for the MK&T railroad, and had recently been appointed a "special master" by the state supreme court.

Earle S. Porter, '11ba, '12ma, Tulsa, died August 14, in St. Louis after undergoing a major operation. Porter, a Tulsan since 1927, had been associated with the Amerada Petroleum Corp. since 1921, rising from research chemist to a vice presidency. Earlier he was an assistant chemistry professor at the University and a chemist for the E. I. DuPont Co. at Arlington, N. J.