



Michael G. Pedrick



R. Rhys Evans



Charles B. Duffy

They Turn Rotary's Wheel



Rotary International is a world-wide organization of community and business leaders. But even leaders must have leaders. For this demanding job, the service club has elected six University of Oklahoma alumni.

Chosen District Governors to keep the symbolic Rotary wheel turning in community service were Charles B. Duffy, '22 Law, R. Rhys Evans, '36ba, '39Law, and Michael G. Pedrick, '42. New International committeemen include Wayman Cornelsen, '27-'33, O. B. Moody, '32Law, and Dan Procter, '36ma, '43d.ed.

Duffy, who will govern the northern Oklahoma area from his home base in Ponca City, is senior partner in the law firm of Duffy and Johnson. He is past

president of the Ponca City Rotarians and a member of that club since 1941.

Attorney Evans, a partner in the firm of Otey, Johnson and Evans, Ardmore, will serve in the same capacity in southern Oklahoma. He joined the Ardmore club in 1941 and is also a past president.

Native-born Tulsan Pedrick will head up Rotary activities in the eastern part of the state. A Sand Springs Rotarian since 1947, Pedrick served as president of the club. Pedrick Laboratories, animal foods manufacturers, of which he is a partner, is located in Sand Springs.

During the 1959-60 fiscal year, each District Governor will visit each of the clubs in his district to offer advice and assistance in Rotary service activities and administration.

Cornelsen will spend the 1959-60 year as an information and extension counselor of Rotary International. He has been a Fairview Rotarian since 1937 and past president of the club. In addition to his farming and ranching interests in Oklahoma and Colorado, he is owner of Cornelsen Motor Company, Fairview automobile and farm equipment retailers.

Another past president of his home club (Lindsay), O. B. Moody has been named to the program planning committee of the International for 1959-61. A Lindsay attorney, he became a Rotarian in 1932.

The man with the longest service record of the group is Dr. Procter, who joined Rotary in 1931. He will serve on the nomi-

Continued on Page 30



Dan Procter



O. B. Moody



Wayman Cornelsen

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 17

vidual skills. In this offense, no man is more important than another. It's designed for better balance. The double post offense put the burden on our post men. If anything, the free lance will increase the possibility of guard play a little."

The changing from a set style of offense to the free lance may slow the Sooner sophomores' progress until they catch on to its workings.

"The free lance is harder to teach than the set pattern," Parrack admitted. "You have to spend more time teaching individual skills such as driving, shooting, passing and straight fundamentals. These

sophomores were brought up under the set pattern, and it may take them longer to adapt."

A lack of talented personnel prevented Parrack from employing the free lance at Oklahoma before last year. "Poorer material must have a regulated play to give them something to do that they can't do on their own," Parrack reasoned.

Oklahoma's defense this year will be basically the same as in the past—a sinking man-to-man. "But I hope it's better," Parrack grinned. "I feel in practice so far that our defense is farther along than our offense."

Across the hall in another office, freshman coach and chief recruiter Paul Geymann was buried behind stacks of mimeographed play patterns to be used in Okla-

homa's first annual high school coaching clinic.

Asked how he felt about Oklahoma's freshman crop this year, Geymann leaned back clasping his hands in front of his chin and beamed, "I'm real pleased. We got everybody we were trying to get except maybe one boy."

By then it was time for practice to get underway. Whistles swinging from their necks, Parrack and Geymann sauntered onto the gym floor for a talk with the squad.

Oklahoma may bear out Parrack's prediction and not improve a great deal on last year's record. There are those who don't agree. But one thing is certain—the Sooners are well on their way to becoming a basketball power in the Southwest.

ARCHITECTURE

Continued from Page 9

Just what constitutes beauty in a building is a moot and subjective question. Beauty is not attained by novelty, the bizarre or the quaint.

Mr. Estes also states that in his opinion designing a home is "a relatively artless matter." Contrary to this, my architect colleagues and I find the design of a house for an individual client as much a problem as the design of any other building and far from the "simple kind of challenge" that he says it is.

We also find that in relation to the amount of work involved the financial compensation is less than for other types of building. Some architect's offices will not accept a commission for a dwelling for that reason. On the other hand, many architects find the design of a house a challenge they enjoy taking, even though their financial compensation is relatively less.

Mr. Estes takes our schools of architecture to task for "soft-pedaling" such basic considerations as building codes, selection of appropriate materials and staying within a budget. We "do not get down to earth" he says.

He apparently knows nothing of our curriculum here at the School of Architecture of the University of Oklahoma, nor how it is taught. Had he taken the trouble to inquire, he would have learned that we start our beginning classes in structure with the use of the National Building Code.

We begin with elementary structure in the freshman year, and continue through indeterminate structures in the fourth year. We discuss costs and budgets and practical construction methods and details.

Just plain draughting and lettering is taught and heavily stressed throughout the five years.

But we do not lose sight of the fact that we are a school of architecture in a university—an institution of higher learning—and not a trade school. Our aim is to prepare the student for the practice of architecture, a very difficult and demanding profession that requires creative artistic talent, technical knowledge in many fields and the capacity to co-ordinate the work of other professions and many trades.

We must not only strike a balance between art and science, theory and technique, but in addition make as well-rounded an individual as is possible in five years, and not a narrow specialist. He should have a knowledge of history, of the evolution of art and architecture, some conception of economics and government, and a command of the English language, spoken and written.

That's a big order, even in five years, and throughout we must encourage the exercise and development of inherent talent and creativity under a discipline of the techniques of structural design and the limitations of building materials and costs.

In the 10 years that I have been a teacher at this university, our faculty has been continually at work on the curriculum, examining subject matter and methods, texts and reading material. We are all architects and engineers with years of experience in design, actual building and teaching. We think we have one of the best-balanced curricula in architecture—and we are still working on it.

The "high-flown ideals" Mr. Estes derides so glibly have a place in a college curriculum; but we do not neglect the practical, as he seems to believe.

ROTARIANS

Continued from Page 29

nating committee for president of Rotary International in 1961-62. Dr. Procter is a former member and past president of the Ada club and a member of the Chickasha club while serving as president of the Oklahoma College for Women. He is now a member of the Rotary Club of Houston, where he is vice president of the Star Engraving Company.

Other University men who have served as Rotary International District Governors in recent years are Joe W. McBride, '28bus, Anadarko publisher and former University Regent; Earl Gray, '10ba, Ardmore attorney; R. Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37Law, executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association, Norman; J. Phil Burns, '27ba, Oklahoma City; Hugh Southwick, '21pharm, Garber pharmacist, and Robert V. Peterson, O.U. professor of journalism.

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