Twenty-five years is a long time, when it is taken from the life of a man or a woman. There will be much that the members of the class of '06 will have to talk about when they come back to Norman this Commencement. They will note the changes Time has made on them individually. They ended their school careers at about the time Whiskers went out. They got out of school just in time to get caught by the depression (only life of a man or a woman). There is time, when it is taken from the time Whiskers went out. They are coming back at a time of depression and when there is talk that we ought again to sprout whiskers.

It should be a great occasion. We hope that every member of the class who can will "turn out."

Guy Y. Williams has almost persuaded me that the class of '06 was the greatest class this university ever had. If the class has several other members who are as enthusiastic and as loyal as he, perhaps it may require a show-down on the part of some of the other classes to disprove that the '06ers aren't the greatest!

The meeting of the board of regents on May 21, is one of the most important in the university's history. No board has ever met charged with greater responsibility to the university and the state. The board is a strong one and seems willing to approach the many problems facing the university administration with sympathy and understanding.

The board has the very difficult task of distributing the salary cut voted by the state legislature. Teachers should be exempt no more than any other worker from the readjustment in salaries now being made; the difficulty lies in the fact that at this university salaries have never approached anything like a correct level, and the cut will be for two years, during which period we may expect to see an increase again in salaries elsewhere. Consequently, a salary cut, however low it is, may prove harmful to the university.

Actually, every faculty member is receiving a double salary cut. He is failing to receive the regular biennial increase of $200; he is also receiving an additional cut. Only intense loyalty to the state will keep a man at this university at a $3,000 salary when he could obtain $5,000 for doing half the work at some other school.

Business is trying to square it out of the depression and is using old formulae to do it. It is poor business to try to build buying power by cutting wages and so further limiting purchasing ability. The articles Dean Adams has written for this magazine on the depression are sound, if not popular, economics. Wage cutting merely prolongs the era of doubt.

There seems to be a definite movement to displace women from the places they have earned for themselves in the past decade. There are still many people who cannot believe that women are citizens of the United States. We talk of the "modern" age; it will be modern when full equality is established for all citizens. But not before.

And while we are in this critical mood, just what object do the federal naturalization officers hope to attain by their foolish insistence on the question asked of women applicants for citizenship, whether they will bear arms for the nation in time of war? I know of a woman who recently received her citizenship papers who was asked that question at the beginning of her examination and at the close. It is this ridiculous attitude on the part of many governmental departments that tends to weaken faith in government.

With our next we close the third volume of the magazine. It will be delayed slightly to admit of all the Commencement features, photographs of the class of '06, election of officers, Association meeting, etc. In the meantime, it is more necessary than ever that we obtain the complete quota of 500 life members. The class of '31 has made a notable contribution of life members, the most encouraging sign of the times. A complete list of life members added this year will be carried in the July issue.