satisfaction. After waiting for a while the librarian came in and gave his consent to the famous bible being seen. The keeper of the rare book room was grudging when he first brought out the volume but when he discovered President Bizzell's intelligent interest in the book he became enthusiastic and produced many other rare volumes which are hidden in the archives and rarely seen by anyone.

The book stores were one of the chief sources of interest for the Bizzells. During their trip they wore out many pairs of gloves handling dusty historic volumes of past eras of printing.

One of the objects of their trip was the visiting of British and continental universities and they numbered among the many which they visited the universities of Leipzig, Vienna, Berlin, Munich, Paris, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Liverpool, Cambridge and Heidelberg. At the latter place they were met and entertained by Professor Willibrand of the French department of the university who is studying there.

To President Bizzell one of the pleasantest events of the summer was the trip down the Rhine from Wiesbaden to Cologne.

One of the most delightful evenings of their travels was one spent in Milan. There they were met by Joseph Benton, '20 arts-sc., and Wilda Griffin, '27 fine arts, who are studying voice in Milan. The four then went to the Italian villa which is the home of Mrs Victor H. Kulp's mother, for dinner and an evening of music. Mrs Bizzell says that to her one of the greatest pleasures of traveling is encountering other friends.

Their homeward trip was made enjoyable by a motor tour of rural England with friends of their son, Sangster. It was on this tour that they visited many of the English universities. Mrs Bizzell describes the famous patchwork landscape of England as similar to an airplane view of our own terrain.

Excitement was added to their trip home by running into a dense fog bank. At one time the liner stopped its motors and discontinued its forward progress. The next day the fog cleared and when Mrs Bizzell asked the captain if there had been any danger he informed her that he stopped the boat because he had just learned from wireless messages that within a few miles of them there were two other big liners and an iceberg. "This experience was just one more reason for our being happy to be not only on land but on United States land again," says Mrs Bizzell, "And we are now looking on Oklahoma with even more affection than ever before."

New pep plan

Alumni at commencement last year who were bemoaning the lack of class spirit at Norman may be surprised pleasantly when they return for football games this fall. Class spirit became dead with the advent of the war. It has never raised a whisper since.

Carl Albert, president of the men's council, Scott Hammonds, vice president, Shelby Marr, pep leader, and George V. Metzel, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., have evolved a plan that may have the basis of a return to class spirit. It is concerned with organized cheering at Norman football games.

A section of 1,200 seats has been reserved for the "rooters" this first year of experiment. The student desiring to sit in this section purchases his ticket and also a rooter's cap. This entitles him to a reserved seat for every football game. Freshmen will wear green caps. Upper classmen and freshwomen will wear red and white caps. Both of the caps are said to be very fetching, the upperclass cap being reversible. The wearers of the caps will be arranged to form a block "O."

An annual inter-class group of directors will be formed to direct the cheering and assist the cheer leader. Under a ruling of the board of regents there may not be a permanent pep organization on the campus, and the interclass organization therefore will not be a permanent one. It will function during the current athletic season, however. Members of the group will sell pop corn and refreshments to secure enough money to accompany the football team.

The section is in the center of the field, fronting on the fifty-yard line.