As We Were Saying

The Month in Prospect
February 1. Alpha Tau Omega dance, College shop.
February 2. Women’s League dance, Oklahoma Union.
February 2. Beta Theta Pi dance, College shop.
February 5. Oklahoma Aggies, basketball, Fieldhouse.
February 6. University glee club sings at Hominy.
February 7. University of Oklahoma Association dinner to teachers, University club, Oklahoma City.
February 8. Alpha Sigma Phi dance, College shop.
February 9. Acacia dance, house.
February 9. Lambda Chi Alpha dance, house.
February 10. Adrian Wynnebel, baritone, recital, auditorium.
February 11. A. A. W. stunt night, Faculty club.
February 16. Delta Chi dance, house.
February 16. Sigma Chi dance, house.
February 21. Phi Gamma Delta dance, College shop.
February 22. Delta Tau Delta dance, College shop.
February 22. Sigma Nu dance.
February 23. Phi Kappa Psi dance, house.
February 23. Pi Kappa Alpha dance, College shop.

A Run-in for Running
Donning shorts and track costume, he disembarked from an automobile outside the city limits of the great Republican stronghold of northern Oklahoma and proceeded to clip off the minutes as though he were on a cinder track, in preparation for the Kansas City athletic club meet February 2.

Play Pool in the Union?
Whether university students should lean over green-covered tables in the Oklahoma Union and shoot pool is a question that is becoming a lively one on the campus. The debate began when the city of Norman attempted to tax the union recreation parlor for its pool tables. The union officials retorted that the building is in the county and not in the city limits. An investigation disclosed that this was so, the only part of the campus that is in the city being the oval, which was taken in order that it might have bus service.

However, the city commission is determined to tax the union pool tables; and apparently, that body is prepared to go all the way and rule out all pool halls.

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Then Harold explained things, and all rode back to the city in high glee. Probably the farm informer is still wondering what happened to the crazy man she saw running about in next to nothing.

Enfranchising Professors
The shade of Plato must have felt like chalking one up for his side when news of the chamber of commerce agitation for the removal of the disfranchisement clause in the Norman city charter reached his immortal abode. In case you didn’t remember, it was Plato’s idea to make the intelligentsia the head men in his show. If it becomes possible for faculty members of the university to hold city office in Norman, the aforesaid city will be one step nearer to that argumentative and learned Greek’s idea of a model republic.

Political progress is something that can’t be rushed, and it may be several centuries yet before the chamber of commerce manages to produce the ideal Republic, or Mr. More’s Utopia. But the little groups of serious thinkers may take heart that the world is becoming gradually a little more intelligent—at least our corner of it.

If the law which disfrances state employees to hold city office in Norman, is thrown out of the charter, Norman citizens should congratulate themselves and Mr. Kuwitzky who proposed the amendment, and the chamber of commerce which is supporting the movement, that city government here will show improvement.

Of course there is the possibility that university professors may not want to hold office, preferring to spend their larger leisure on the golf course or even in the garden, but the best minds should at least have the chance to put in their political nickel’s worth if they have the urge.

Named Pleb, Cadet
When the Army plays the Navy this fall, a Sooner will be with the midshipmen, watching the game with interest. Louis D. Bishop of Aline, Oklahoma, a freshman pharm. student, was appointed early in January by Congressman Garber to Annapolis Naval academy. He will take his examinations in April and will enter the academy as a pleb in June.

Walter A. Downing, jr., twenty-one years old, of Tulsa, a sophomore elec-
A trical engineering student was named January 18 to be a cadet at West Point. He will take his examinations in March.

**Union Suit**

The above caption does not refer to the traditional red flannels but to a suit in the courts of law which has made many friends of the Oklahoma Union see red.

On Saturday, January 19, nineteen law students of the university, two engineers and an arts and sciences student filed a petition in the Oklahoma county district court asking for a temporary restraining order to prevent the university collecting a fee of $2.50 for the union from students.

The suit was filed at a time designed to embarrass the university and the union, at a time when the legislature is in session, when the registration for the second semester is under way, and just when the union is becoming of some service to the students and alumni.

The suit was brought by J. D. Lydick, an Oklahoma City attorney, not an alumnus of the university. After the suit was filed, five of the student plaintiffs withdrew and twelve others added their names.

The suit, which will be vigorously resisted by Raymond Tolbert, '13 law, and other loyal alumni, might vitiate the entire procedure of collecting money for the student ticket of the university, and similar collections made in the interest of university organizations. The suit also is of national import, for if decided against the union, it would effect practically every other union in the United States, for the method of maintenance is about the same everywhere.

Parts of the petition of the plaintiffs are amusing. "The use and patronage of said building and of said various businesses conducted therein is not limited to students or former students but is open to all persons. Each of these plaintiffs is permitted to use said union building and to patronize each business but none of the plaintiffs and no student in said university and no other person can receive any of the benefits from any of the businesses conducted in said building except upon payment of regular charges for so doing.

"The plaintiffs say that immediately following the filing of this action, unless restrained by this court, the defendant, Dr. W. B. Bizzell and many of the other defendants will attempt to intimidate and coerce the plaintiffs herein from prosecuting this suit."

**In "Mr. Moneypenny"**

Emmet Evan Heffin, jr., ex-'28, has landed an enviable place in New York theatrical work. He recently stepped into the leading character part in Channing Pollock's latest stage success, "Mr. Moneypenny," which is now playing at the Liberty theater in New York City. Heffin took the comedian role in the 1928 Soonerland Follies and a number of other university productions when he was attending the University of Oklahoma. Heffin early in January resigned his role.

**Religious Sooners**

Those who believe modern students are not as religious as the past generation of students will take heart from the affiliations of undergraduates on the campus.

Religious preference of undergraduates are:

- Baptists 882
- Evangelical 11
- Methodists, South 203
- Unitarian 8
- Christians 740
- Universalists 8
- Presbyterians 661
- Seventh Day 8
- Episcopal 143
- Saints 16
- Jewish 89
- Anglican 1
- Church of Christ 87
- Friends 1
- Christian Science 78
- Mennonite 1
- Congregationalists 26
- Nazarene 1
- Church of God 24
- Greek Orthodox 1
- Lutheran 17
- Pentecostal 1

The Cornell Alumni News has purchased the property of the Cayuga Press and alumni of Cornell are buying stock in the venture. It is probable that the new press will be utilized for a Cornell university press.

Mrs. Walter Ferguson, ex-'07 fine arts, one of the best known women writers in the nation, will have an article describing her experiences as a syndicate writer. This interesting article will appear in the March issue.

Merle Prunty, principal of Tulsa high school, and nationally known educator, has written for the magazine an article which every alumnus will want to read—how to achieve a closer rapprochement between high schools of the state and the university. This a thought-provoking article by one of the keenest masters of secondary education in the United States.

Dr. Duane Roller, '23 arts-sc., assistant professor of physics at the university, writes for the March issue an informative article on research work being done at the university and facilities for research at Norman.

Dr. A. O. Weese, editor of the Oklahoma Academy of Science publications, has written for the March issue an article on the important scientific discoveries in the Frederick gravel quarries.

Two full pages of pictures of new fraternity homes in Norman will be published also.