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CAMPUS EVENTS

October 11—First of faculty lecture series. J. E. Smay on "Milestones of Civilization."

October 12—Travel and National Traits series. Walter S. Campbell on "Great Britain."

October 14—Varsity polo team plays freshmen.

October 19—Travel and National Traits series. Dr. Gustav Mueller on "Switzerland."

October 20—Oklahoma polo team plays Oklahoma City Blues.

October 20-21—Dad's Day.

October 20-21-22—State Hi-Y convention.

October 21—Oklahoma-Iowa State football game.

October 26—Travel and National Traits series. Dr. Lucile Dora on "France."

November 1—Concert of University symphony orchestra.

November 2—Oklahoma polo team plays Missouri.

November 2—Travel and National Traits series. L. B. Frittson on "Ceylon and Southern India."

November 3-4—Homecoming.

November 4—Oklahoma-Kansas football game.

November 4—Cross-country meet for teams and individuals.

November 4—Oklahoma polo team plays Missouri.

November 9—Travel and National Traits series. Todd Downing on "Mexico."

November 10-11—Playhouse presents drama, "As Husbands Go."

November 10-11—Oklahoma polo team plays Iowa State.

November 16—Travel and National Traits series. Miss Della Brunsteter on "The Near East."

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Oklahomans at home and abroad

Tulsa Meeting October 6

Northeastern Oklahoma Sooner alumni are invited to attend the University of Oklahoma Association dinner sponsored by the Tulsa Sooner Club at the University Club at 6:30 p.m. the night of October 6, by Mrs. Earle S. Porter, president of the Tulsa club.

This dinner takes place the night before the Tulsa-Oklahoma football game at Tulsa. Mrs. Porter hopes that alumni from Sapulpa, Skiatook, Claremore, Pawhuska, Bartlesville and other northeastern Oklahoma cities will attend. The price of each plate will be only 75 cents.

The dean of Sooner toastmasters, Walter Ferguson, will preside. Bennie Owen, Bo Rowland, Lewie Hardage, Pete Gracey and President Bizzell are expected to speak.

It will aid the Tulsa club if all alumni who can attend this rousing rally will notify Mrs. Porter, 1115 East 25th Place, phones 3-2894, Tulsa, at the earliest possible moment.

Sooner Club Directory

NORMAN
Harold R. Belknap, '25, President, 111 S. Peters Avenue.
Frank S. Cleckler, '21, Secretary-treasurer, Faculty Exchange.

OKLAHOMA CITY
Earl Foster, '12, President, 920 Perrine Building.
Glenn W. Farris, '19, Secretary-treasurer, Chamber of Commerce.

BARNSDALL
Edna Mae Stines, '23, President.
Mrs. Marietta Wallace Willis, '23, Vice president.
A. Marion Smith, '27, Secretary.

DUNCAN
Jerome Sullivan, '23, President.
A. H. Sills, '24, Vice president, Box 1266, Loco.

Mrs. Helen Meister Arbuckle, '26, Secretary-treasurer.

NEW YORK CITY
Ivan G. Richardson, '17, President, care of Young Otley Inc., 122 East 42nd St.
Robert S. Gordon, '20, Vice president, 48 Wall Street.

CHICAGO
Fred H. Ward, '21, President, 1117 West 35th Street.

LOS ANGELES
George E. Heap, '23, President, 1926 Kelton Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.

WASHINGTOH, D. C.
Congressman Wilburn Cartright, '20, President, House Office Building.
William G. Cullen, '16, Secretary-treasurer, Room 827, National Press Building, 14th and F. Street, N. W.

BECKHAM COUNTY CLUB
Dr. V. C. Tisdale, ex '31, President, Elk City, Okla.
H. C. Ivester, '27, Vice president, Sayre.
Joe McBride, '28, Secretary-treasurer, Elk City.

TULSA
Mrs. Pearl Goodrich Porter, '09, President, 1115 East 25th Place.
Travis Milsten, '22, Vice president, 310 Tulsa Trust Building.

CONTENTS

Oklahomans at home and abroad 3
The Sooner sport world 12
By Harold Keith, '28
Your Association 13
By Chester Westfall, '16
Just Among us 14
By Frank S. Cleckler, '21
The University's directed leisure program 15
Sooner in the New Deal 16
Alumni and Rush Week 17
Opening Days in Other Years 19
By Ernie Hill, '32
Belles lettres and bell ringers 28

Oran McCain, '31, Secretary, 321 Commerce Building.

CUSHING
John B. Gordon, '30, Secretary, Cushing Citizen.

DALLAS, TEXAS
Weaver Holland, '13, President, Dallas Light & Power Company.

Robert Waldrop of Oklahoma City will be president of the Y. M. C. A. this year, as the result of the failure of Jim Riley of Bristow, president-elect, to return to school. Mr. Riley has accepted a position with the Curtis Publishing Co. at Bartlesville.

Perhaps the longest distance any student came this year was the trek made by James A. Long of Porte Alegre, Brazil, who enrolled in the University as the second generation in that noted Sooner family, the Longs. His father, Frank A. Long, celebrated athlete, graduated in 1908.

Ponies hold more interest than motorcycles this year for Walter Davidson of Wisconsin, son of the motorcycle manufacturer, who has enrolled in the University. Primary lure of Oklahoma to this student was the secondary generation in that noted Sooner family, the Longs. His father, Frank A. Long, celebrated athlete, graduated in 1908.

It appeared for a while that there might be two presidents of the men's council but the difficulty seems to be solved with the announcement of Mark Evans of Norman, president, that he delegated Ewing Sadler of Sulphur to prepare the year's program for the council, since he was uncertain whether he would continue as president.

Lecturers who may appear on the campus during the coming school year, according to plans being perfected by...
President Bizzell, include R. H. Wedge-wood Benn, former Secretary of State for India, tentatively scheduled to lecture March 7; Dr. C. E. M. Joad, celebrated philosopher of the University of London, February 19; Dr. John Langdon Davies, author, date not set, and Dr. Sam Sham-ahlauzer, New York educator, date not set.

The home economics practice house this year will be at 425 Park Drive.

Sigma Epsilon is the name of the new local fraternity replacing Sigma Mu Sig- ma, which disbanded last year. The fra- ternity, which is seeking the approval of the University, will have its house at 439 West Boyd Street. The local in- tends to assume the unpaid obligations of Sigma Mu Sigma, it is understood. If approved, Sigma Epsilon intends to petition for membership in Sigma Phi Epsilon.

One of the first regents of the Uni- versity, William R. Swartout, celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary September 3 at Tampa, Florida, his home. The Swartouts were married by Henry Ward Beecher in New York September 3, 1883. Mr. Swartout was a regent in 1894.

Grantland Rice in his syndicated col- umn refers to the Vanderbilt-Oklahoma game as one of the leading intersectional games of the season.

Petroleum Engineering

Professor William H. Carson, director of the school of mechanical engineering in the college of engineering, has been named director of the school of petro- leum engineering, succeeding H. C. George, internationally known petroleum engineer, who resigned to become director of the school of petroleum engineering of the University of Pittsburgh.

A further depletion of the brilliant fac- ulty of this school came with the resign- nation of Dr. Fred W. Padgett, profes- sor of petroleum engineering, who has resigned to become a member of the Sun Oil Co. staff at Marcus Hook, Pennsyl- vania. Doctor Padgett was working for this firm in their development depart- ment during the summer.

Both Professor George and Doctor Padgett go to handsomely increased sal- aries. Both have been greatly instrumental in making the Oklahoma school pre-eminent in the world among petroleum engineering schools. Mr. George is returning to his alma mater and to the school where he taught from 1904 to 1907. He came to the University in 1924, from Ardmore, where he was petroleum engineer in charge of the United States Bureau of Mines office. Doctor Padgett, like Mr. George, has an international repu- tation, having been a consultant for the Russian government in the Baku petro- leum field. He has been a member of the University faculty for sixteen years, having come to the University in 1917 as associate professor of chemistry in charge of petroleum technology. In 1925 he was made professor of petroleum engineering in charge of refinery courses. He was responsible for the building of the refinery of the school of petroleum engineering. Like Mr. George, Doctor Padgett is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Carson has worked closely and cooperatively with the staff of the school of petroleum engineering and is perfectly familiar with the objectives sought in that school.

"Professor Carson is unusually well fit- ted to assume his additional duties," President Bizzell says. "For years he has worked to adapt instruction in mechanical engineering to the needs of the petroleum engineer. He has developed the mechanical and gas engineering laboratory on the campus for training men in petroleum and natural gas engineering. Many of the valuable pieces of equipment are not found in any other school in the nation."

Under Mr. Carson, the University has assumed national leadership in the natur- al gas field, forming a perfect comple- ment to the school of petroleum en- gineering, both of which under Dean Felgar have added to the already great national reputation of the college of en- gineering.

Sooner Law Firm

Alvan Muldrow, '33law, and Neil Keller, '33law, both of Norman, have formed a law partnership and have es- tablished their offices in the Stubben Building in Norman.

Co-ordinating Progress

The Co-ordinating Board for educa- tion in Oklahoma resumed its meeting in the Capitol at Oklahoma City Mon- day, August 28, to complete plans for a charter for the Greater University of Ok- lahoma and to discuss the executive or- ganization for the new educational sys- tem. Rector Bond of Chickasha pre- sided as chairman.

Considerable progress has been made on the coordinating plan. A committee inspected the Canadian system of col- leges during the summer, to determine the adaptability of certain features of the Canadian co-ordinated school system to Oklahoma. Another committee has ap- proached the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, seeking to have that Foundation match funds advanced by the state on a five-year pro- gram for research. While the Founda- tion has not yet given consideration to making such a grant, the Co-ordinating Board has voted to assess each institu- tion which will be affiliated with the new system fifty cents a student, in or- der to create a research fund.

Considerable newspaper speculation has been made as to the first Chancellor. It seems probable that no one connected with the Oklahoma higher education system will be selected for the office. Inauguration of the project may be com- mitted to President Bizzell, who would combine his office of President of the University with the Chancellorship. Un- der this proposal, two vice-Chancellors would be named, possibly Chancellor Findlayson of the University of Tulsa and President Bennett, 26M. A., of Ok- lahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

A committee of former Rhodes scholar- s at the University of Oklahoma, un- der the chairmanship of Savoie Lottin- ville, '28journal, assistant editor of the University Press, has been making a summary of the Honors Plan as it is in effect at the University of Oxford. An Honors Plan is contemplated in the greater University.

The Board has recommended that the out-of-state tuition fee be increased in other state schools to equal that charged by the University, whose fees are $50 a year. The University appeared to be the only state supported institution having such fees.

The Board has decided not to make any changes at the University of Okla- homa, for the present at least.

Indian Superintendent

Randolph "Chalk" McCurtain, '28as, became superintendent of the Indian res- ervation at Gallup, New Mexico, Sep- tember 1 under John Collier, Californian who recently was appointed United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

McCurtain was superintendent of Bok- chito schools for the past four years and had been selected school superintendent at Lexington previous to his federal ap- pointment. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity during his undergraduate days.

Modern Language Head

Dr. H. Michael "Sinky" Lewis, '28as, became head of the modern language de- partment at the Alabama College for Women, Montgomery, Alabama, this fall. Dr. Lewis earned the prefix at the Uni- versity of Potters, Poitiers, France in 1930. He was enrolled here again last year as a graduate student.

Vinita Band Director

That high-stepping, sway-back drum major who led the University of Okla- homa band onto the football field be- tween halves during the past three sea- sons has taken his baton to Vinita where he will direct the municipal and school bands this year.

Hugo Goetz, '35fa, the man who made drum majoring an art at the university, was elected director of the Vinita bands this fall after he returned from Chicago.
where he directed the El Reno high school band in daily concerts at the World's Fair Transportation building. During his years at the University, Goetz organized a band at the Central State hospital and conducted a class in drum majoring at the University.

The Altus forensic stars won the national championship May 11 when their debate was broadcast by the Columbia chain from Akron, Ohio.

Sapulpa College Sooners

The Sapulpa Junior College faculty will be able to open its executives-sessions with "Boomer-Sooner" this year, since three of the five faculty members are University of Oklahoma graduates. The trio of Sooner alumni are Harry "Doc" Kniseley, '26as; Helen Irene Slentz, M.A.'33; and Linnie Mae Ledbetter, '25as.

Tulsa's Baby Market

The investigation of the alleged "baby market" in Tulsa was instigated by Miss Helen Schaeffer, '21he, director of the Tulsa children's service bureau.

She reported baby sales to the state commissioner of charities and corrections and assisted in digging out information. She reported late in August that she was acquainted with at least five cases where babies were sold for $70 to $100 to pay hospital costs of unmarried mothers.

The Altus Champions

That famous Altus senior high school debate team that won the national championship this year and spent the summer touring the north and east is coached by Mrs. Eula Boulware Peterson, '32ex. Mrs. Peterson accompanied her young champions on the tour to the Century of Progress World's Fair, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, New York City and points in Canada. The trip was arranged by the Altus chamber of commerce in cooperation with the General Motors, Inc.

The Sooner Magazine

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Telephone Directory

MEN'S FRATERNITIES:

Acacia 345
Alpha Sigma Phi 1711
Alpha Tau Omega 311
Beta Theta Pi 1477
Delta Chi 2321
Delta Phi Epsilon 445
Delta Tau Delta 1500
Delta Upsilon 1444
Kappa Alpha 1313
Kappa Sigma 152
Lambda Chi Alpha 661
Phi Beta Delta 772
Phi Delta Theta 1490
Phi Gamma Delta 235
Phi Kappa Psi 674
Phi Kappa Sigma 2300
Pi Kappa Alpha 549
Pi Kappa Phi 1490
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2570
Sigma Chi 170
Sigma Mu Sigma 220
Sigma Nu 726
Sigma Alpha Mu 1073

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES:

Alpha Chi Omega 226
Alpha Gamma Delta 1780
Alpha Phi 801
Alpha Xi Delta 418
Beta Sigma Omicron 1175
Chi Omega 971
Delta Delta Delta 260
Delta Gamma 650
Gamma Phi Beta 148
Kappa Alpha Theta 2560
Kappa Kappa Gamma 182
Phil Mu 896
Pi Beta Phi 1516
Sigma Delta Tau 2222

Harvard Scholarship

Harvey McCaleb, '33as, Olustee, has gone to Harvard where he will study for the diplomatic service. McCaleb was granted a scholarship to study both at Harvard and Tufts College. He was a government major at the University and completed a semester of graduate work.

Sailing, Sailing

Among the most enthusiastic sail boat skippers at Lake Overholster, north of Oklahoma City, are Mathew Kane, '32law, and Evan Chambers, '33ex. Their trim Snipe was christened early in the summer and is one of the speediest crafts on the extensive city lake. Chambers, a former gridiron player, was scheduled to attend Baylor university medical school this fall.

One of the rivals for speed on the pond is the good ship piloted by Barney Crawford,'32law, and Mrs. Barney Ruth Runyan Crawford, '32as, who own one of the largest sail boats on the lake.

Young Turns Professional

Paul Young, '33ex, one of the greatest Sooners gridiron centers of all times, has been signed to play professional football with the Wisconsin Green Bay Packers. As captain of the 1932 team, he gained a national reputation and earned All-American mention on several eastern and mid-western mythical elevens.

Sooners at Tonkawa

Seven Tonkawa Junior College faculty members this fall are former University students. Five of the seven are graduates of the University and the other two have engaged in graduate work here.

Dr. R. R. Robinson, '18M.A., president of the junior college, announced that the following Sooners would appear on his faculty roll:

Myra Hess Scheduled

Three internationally known musicians have been booked to appear at the university auditorium in special concerts during the school year. They are Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist; E. Robert Schmitz, French pianist; and Myra Hess, called the greatest living woman pianist.

Mennonite Influence

Seven University Law School graduates and an eighth Sooner alumnus hold a majority of the county, district and federal legal offices in Tulsa. Four are judges and four are prosecuting attorneys.

Thurman Hurst, '22law, and Harry Halley, '21law, are district court judges there. The common pleas court has William Randolph, '12law, and Leslie Webb, '20as, on the benches.

The county attorney is Holly Anderson, '21law, and his two assistants are W. P. Gilmer, '24law, and John Conway, '22law. W. B. Blair, '32as, is assistant United States district attorney in Tulsa.

Two judges who died during the year are Owen Owen, '13ex, and Samuel Crossland, '20ex.

Three '33 Coaches

Three Sooner athletes of the June, '33 graduating class are giving orders this fall to "lay off the pie and fried meat" instead of being on the receiving end.

Eduel Curnutt, end on the football team for two years, was appointed Chandler high school grid mentor, while Ab Walker, backfield midget for the past two years, directs the Okmulgee high school team. Curtis Turner, letterman wrestler, went to Sulphur as mat coach.

Eubanks is a Favorite

A Duncan favorite on the professional mat is Elton Eubanks, '33ex, captain of Coach Paul Keen's 1932 Sooner wrestling team.

Typical of Duncan's enthusiasm over the young Devol wrestler is a story recently in The Duncan Banner when Eubanks pinned "Cyclone" Fox. Said the Banner:

"Elton Eubanks, Duncan favorite, won his match over 'Cyclone' Fox, 174-pound mat man from Dallas, in just 19½ minutes at the weekly wrestling show here last night.

"There was only one fall. Three times the University of Oklahoma boy attempted to down Fox with the double Japanese toe hold, only to have it broken. The fourth time Eubanks snapped on the hold, Fox's back was wrenched.

"Eubanks turned, tried a standing tab hold and pinned the Dallas man. Fox was carried off the mat and given first aid treatment. He was unable to return and forfeited to Eubanks. Fox was strong but not as scientific as Eubanks."

Mrs. Hardenstein Marries

Of particular interest to Delta Gammas and Phi Dels and friends of Delta Gammas and Phi Dels was the marriage last June of Mrs. Frank W. Hardenstein to E. S. Candler, Huntsville, Mississippi.

Mrs. Hardenstein was hostess on the University campus for thirteen years, serving in 1920, 1921, and 1922 at the Delta Gamma house and for the next ten years at the Phi Delta Theta house. From a point of service, she was the oldest hostess on the campus and probably the most loved and respected.

Her wedding was an interesting union in that she returned this summer to Tuka, Mississippi, twenty miles from Corinth, the scene of her childhood days. Here she met Candler once more in the neighborhood where they had been childhood playmates.

Candler is known as "the Honorable Mr. Candler of Mississippi" where he has been prominent in state politics for many years. Although a banker in the business world, he was representative to the United States Congress for twenty years.

Honest Fisherman

An honest fisherman, may his tribe increase, is Charles B. Hickok, '24law, Shawnee attorney, who admits the big catch of the day is "not large enough for a picture." He does not even mention the one that got away.

Bryan Roberts, sports columnist for The Shawnee News, carries the following letter in his column from Hickok:

20 miles north, Brainerd, Minn.

Dear Bryan:

Caught my first pickerel — three pounds. Not large enough for a picture, but boy! "that's fun!" Also several two pound bass. Coming into small town in Iowa, a road sign said "George-town, ½ mile north, 50 feet east." Pines, lakes, etc., are beautiful.

CHARLES B. HICKOK

Comments Mr. Roberts: "The lucky cuss."

Colonel Sold to Cardinals

Colonel Buster Mills, Ranger, Texas, who did big things for Soonerland baseball and football back in 1929 and 1930, has been signed by the Saint Louis Cardinals in the National league to report for spring baseball practice in 1934.

Southern newspaper reports said of Mills' diamond work when the sale was announced:

"The young outfielder was a sensation with Mobile the few weeks the Southeastern league lasted, and when the circuit 'blew up' Mills' contract was transferred to Elmira. At Elmira, Mills hit .337, giving him the second best average in the league among players participating in 100 games. At the close of the 1932 season, he was sold to Rochester in the International league.

"Mills, this season, has played 94 games, gone to bat 369 times, scoring 60 runs and making 114 hits for a total of 142 bases. His extra base hits include 26 doubles, seven triples and six homeruns. He has stolen 13 bases and driven in 32 runs."

Testimony for Posternity

The ten-year record, 1921 to 1931, of the university community institutes program as shown through newspaper and magazine clippings and letters was presented in August to J. L. Rader, '08as, University librarian.

The presentation of the material in scrapbook form was made by Rev. Duncan McKee, Norman, former organizer of the program throughout the state. Dr. J. W. Scoggis, former director of the extension division, and one of the moving figures in the community institutes program, was present when the scrapbook was given the library.

The community institutes program was concerned with instigating community reforms and improvement drives in state towns and cities. Its work was curtailed in 1931 when a reorganization of the extension division was made. Its accomplishments are shown in the clippings and letters.

Another Chicago Hutchins

O. E. Hatcher, '27M.A., 32 years old, is the new president of Northwestern State Teachers college at Alva. His youthfulness has been the subject for comment in Oklahoma educational circles.

Mr. Hatcher did his undergraduate work at East Central State Teachers college, Ada, and Phillips university, Enid. Also, he has studied law at the University of Tulsa and Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa. He is two years younger than Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful University of Chicago president.

Waterfield is Dean

Clement B. Waterfield, assistant in English last year at the University, has been chosen by Superintendent of Schools C. C. Beaird, '29M.S., as dean of the junior college which was opened this fall at Poteau.

Mr. Waterfield was in charge of special classes for arts and sciences seniors
who were deficient in a knowledge of English composition and grammar. He tutored seniors for the past two years in the plan which is designed to raise the standard of University arts and sciences graduates.

Newblock M. A. C. Jumper

Continuing his brilliant career as a high jumper and hurdler, Bill Newblock, '33bus, captain of the 1933 Sooner team, has been signed as a member of the Philadelphia Meadowbrook Athletic Club.

Newblock, who holds the Big Six high jump record at six feet three and seven-eighths inches and the Sooner 120-yard low hurdle and 50-yard indoor hurdles records, will attend the Wharton school of finance at the University of Pennsylvania this fall.

Ticket Prices

Tickets for the Sooner's home games this year will be of three different prices, according to Athletic Director Ben G. Owen. All contests at Memorial Stadium will start at 3 o'clock, an hour later than last year.

Tickets for the Iowa State Dads' Day game, October 21, the Kansas Home-coming game, November 4, and the Oklahoma Aggies Thanksgiving game, November 30, will be $2.20 for the best seats in the west stadium, $1.65 for seats between the 20 and 35-yard lines in the west stadium and in the center of the east stadium and $1.10 for seats between the 20 and 35-yard lines in the east stadium.

Slightly advanced prices will be charged for the opening contest, September 30, against Vanderbilt University. The three prices will be $2.65, $2.20 and $1.65.

Seats for the Oklahoma-Texas game October 14 at Dallas also may be ordered through the University Athletic Department. The price scale is: box seats $2.50, west side $2 and east side $1.50.

All ticket orders should be addressed to Ben G. Owen, Athletic Director, University of Oklahoma, Fieldhouse, Norman, Oklahoma. Choice of seats should be specified and payment may be made by personal check, cashier's check or money order. Twenty cents extra for postage and registration should be enclosed. This applies to the Texas game as well as the four home matches.

Sooneirs at Cameron

Four new faculty members, three of them Sooner alumni, were added to the Cameron college faculty at Lawton late in August to complete the teaching roster.

The three former University students are W. J. Becker, '31M.A., former Lawton high school teacher; J. G. True, '33M.A., Carnegie; and A. L. Jackson, '24M.E., former head of the Cameron College education department which was abolished. Jackson was re-employed to teach history.

Coach Granny

That great one—Granville Thomas "Granny" Norris, '29as—has checked his football, baseball and basketball brains out of Cushing to become Idabel high school's athletic director this fall.

The McCurtain Gazette, Idabel's weekly newspaper, greets Norris:

"Few O. U. students have received higher athletic and general honors than 'Granny' Norris. In 1927 he was awarded a plaque by the President of the University—a reward that goes to the best all-round athlete. He received the 'Brown Derby' award the same year for being the student selected who had contributed the most to the school. For two years he was a member of the University Student Council, serving this organization as treasurer in 1926-27. He was a member of the Athletic Council for two years. He was a letterman in football, basketball and baseball for three years and was captain of the football and baseball teams in 1927. He was also a member of various social and honorary fraternities and organizations.

"Idabel is unusually fortunate in securing Coach 'Granny' Norris as a member of its high school faculty. The Gazette extends its best wishes together with a hearty welcome to Idabel."

Regnold Williams, '31ex, has been employed by the Idabel high school this fall to assist Coach Granville Norris with the athletic program. Williams was awarded his B. S. degree at Southeastern State Teachers college the year after he attended the University as an undergraduate student.

District Representative

Robert A. Yoder, '27ex, formerly of New York City, is now established in Norman with his family. He is the
southwestern manager for the Standard Statistics Company of New York and his Norman address is 624 Classen Boulevard. Mr. Yoder has been connected with the New York office of the Standard Statistics Company for a number of years.

### Before Three Arts Club
There have been many fine tenors from Shawnee back in the pre-pre days but never a soprano like Miss Gladys Ingram, '32fa, who returned to her Shawnee home recently after an extended period of voice study in New York City. Miss Ingram studied under Madame Luella Melius in the east and was presented in an individual recital before the Three Arts Club of New York City. She was also selected by the New York Opera Association for several broadcasts over station WOR.

*The Forward,* music review magazine of New York, commented concerning Miss Ingram:

> In addition to her remarkable soprano voice, Miss Ingram possesses fine musicianship and unsurpassed diction which enables her to use her voice to the best advantage.

Miss Ingram studied under William Geddes, '25as, while she attended the University of New York, commented concerning Miss Ingram:

> I am very grateful for the opportunity to meet Miss Ingram, who is a remarkable soprano and an outstanding example of the fine musicianship and unsurpassed diction which enables her to use her voice to the best advantage.

### Sooner High Coaches
Frank Crider, '30as, 1929 Sooner football captain, became the Seminole high school football coach this fall. Crider was offered a contract as assistant coach at Norman high school but refused it for the head coaching job.

Hal Muldrow, jr., '28bus, resigned during the past summer as athletic director and football and basketball coach at Norman high school. He entered the insurance business in Norman. He had been athletic director for four years.

Dewey “Snorter” Luster, Sooner football captain and end in 1920, is back at Norman high school as athletic director after serving as Sooner line coach under Adrian Lindsay and head coach at the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, in 1932. Luster put the Norman high school football team on the map in 1926 and 1927 with all-victorious seasons.

### Completes Bust
David Lester, '35fa, Bethany, the son of the son of the son of the son of David Crockett, the fearless scout and hunter, this summer completed a bust of his famous great-great-grandfather. It was placed in the Alamo at San Antonio, Texas, on the ninety-seventh anniversary of the year Crockett fell in defense of the historic building.

### Badges of Merit
Badges of merit for supervising kiddies on Oklahoma City’s playgrounds were awarded four Sooner alumni and students at the annual parks and playgrounds pageant late in August in Oklahoma City.

Twelve badges in all were given the most efficient superintendents. Four of the dozen were Mrs. Josephine Romine, '29M.S., Miss Jimmie Prater, '25ed, Miss Marcella Hill, '32as, and Leslie Henry, '34law.

### Tulsa Sooner Principals
Ten of Tulsa's thirty-four public school principals are University of Oklahoma graduates. The list of school executives announced late in August showed the following University alumni placed for the year:

- Roy B. Bradshaw, '23as; Add E. Copps, '29M.S.; Oscar C. Griggs, '28M.S.; Fitzhugh L. Hambrick, '27as; J. H. Hodges, '29M.S., Jess S. Hudson, '29M.S.; Robert E. McCollum, '26M.A.; Maurice Magee, '22as; Frank Pauly, '17as; and Arthur L. Richards, '13as.

### Tea and Fog
Enough Sooner alumni for a round of bridge will be enrolled at Oxford university, England, this fall. All four of Oklahoma's out-of-continent students will be Rhodes scholars.

They are: Jack Fischer, '32as, Oklahoma City; Davis St. Clair, '33as, Norman; Wilmore Kendall, '27as, Tulsa; and Carl Albert, '31as, McAlester.

### Milburn as an Aggie
George Milburn, '30ex, a contributing editor of The Sooner Magazine, once attended A. & M. college at Stillwater, a contributor to Walt Mill's "Don't Worry" column in the Oklahoma City Times reminds us. Writing at Stillwater college had its perils, the writer remarks.

The comment follows:

> Now that he's gaining recognition, with mention even in the editorial columns, George Milburn is claimed by the University as its own—notwithstanding the barbs in his writing. But before he went to the University, George was a student at Oklahoma A. and M. College, and that recalls his first visit to the Stillwater campus in the spring of 1925. Very pale—he had just sold some blood for a transfusion—and wearing a shoe-string tie, George got a ride with a Tulsa woman motorist. The Stillwater water tower is on the east side of the city, and so George wrote a funny piece for The Collegian called "East of the Water Tower." Some of his remarks offended the woman motorist, and as a result George had to thumb his way back to Tulsa.—I. E. H.

### Undergraduate Note
Honor's came to a buxom member of the University hospital dairy department force during August. One healthy young Holstein named Mable produced 67.3 pounds of butterfat in a month to win individual production honors in Oklahoma County. A stable mate of Mable's took second place for the month with 65.7, a mark also considerably above 3.2.

### A Balloonist's Escape
The annual James Gordon Bennett balloon race almost resulted in tragedy for a Sooner balloonist, Frank A. Trotter, '19ex, and his fellow pilot Ward T. Van Orman. Their balloon came down in the wilds of Canada, between Sudbury and Abitibi Canyon, in northern Ontario, September 3 and the airmen were not rescued until September 11.

In order to acquaint the world with their plight, the airmen cut down a telephone pole and attached a note to it, signed by Trotter. The Associated Press reported the note as saying:

> "This telephone pole was cut September 10 by U. S. Goodyear balloon team of W. T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter in the hope that redrafts would aid us in getting to civilization from here. We will continue south along high voltage line. Please come after us. We have a gun and some food, but are both sick evidently from ptomaine poisoning. Fire your gun three times and we will answer. Please hurry. F. A. TROTTER."

A policeman, out to investigate the cause of the line being down, found the note and discovered the balloonists. "I never saw two men in my life who were so glad to see another human being as they were," the patrolman said. "They hollered with glee and hugged and kissed me as soon as they saw me."

The balloonists were caught in a thunder storm, and descended from an altitude of 8,000 feet landing in a pine tree more than a foot in diameter. The tree broke, damaging the balloon. Both men were in an exhausted condition when found and suffering from ptomaine poisoning. They had lived on pork and beans, which they ate sparingly.

Mr. Trotter was enrolled in the University as a freshman engineering student.

### Establish Firm
Carl O. Craig, '29ex, former treasurer of the University of Oklahoma Press, and Herbert Smith, '30ex, former bookkeeper of the extension division of the University, plan to establish themselves in the accounting business in Seattle, Washington. They left Norman the middle of August, and, after a visit in California, expect to arrive in Seattle the latter part of September.

### A Lucky Swove
A protruding drill pipe in the dark being a much more dangerous obstacle than the conventional bed post in the dark, George Selinger, '29law, is thankful for a fractured arm.

The assistant prorational attorney for...
the corporation committee was driving his car toward Oklahoma City from Tulsa early one morning in August when he discovered a parked truck, drill pipe protruding, a scant five yards in front of his speeding automobile. He swerved and the pipe struck his windshield. Had he failed to swerve, the corporation committee undoubtedly would have had a new assistant prorational attorney.

**Relief Supervisor**

Closely contact with the families of persons obtaining federal relief is being sought both by state and federal administrators of relief funds, and in order to obtain this contact in Oklahoma State Relief Director Beckett has named Miss Edna McKinnon, '17nurse, of Norman, as state supervisor of women’s work. Miss McKinnon will appoint a trained case worker in every county in order that proper investigation may be had to learn whether relief is reaching the persons in need. Her appointment was approved by Governor Murray and the federal relief administration.

**First Graduate’s Picture**

A place of honor for one of the two first graduates of the University will be in the Oklahoma Union building soon. A photograph of the first secretary of the Alumni Association, who was also one of the first two graduates, has been presented to the Association, handsomely framed. Carleton Ross Hume, '98, M. A. '00, of Anadarko, has given the Association a duplicate of the photograph which hung in the first Administration Building of the University and which was destroyed by fire when the old building burned in 1903. The present photograph belonged to Mr. Ross’s mother for years. Mr. Ross was secretary of the Association from 1899 to 1901 and president from 1909 to 1910.

**‘The Gay Divorcee’**

A Sooner actor will play a lead in London this winter. On the stage Erik Rhodes, he is better known to Sooners than as good except for this uncanny knack of always being on top of the play on defense.

**Prize-Winning Letter**

Harry A. Vetter, '29M.S., of Goodwell, Oklahoma, won the first reserved seat ticket in the contest being sponsored by The Daily Oklahoman to select an all time Sooner football team. Second letter to be published and to win a prize was that of Clare W. Fisher, '06x, of Norman.

Mr. Vetter’s letter, filled with the old-time Sooner pep, is republished below, while Mr. Fisher’s selection, made especially for The Sooner Magazine follows.

Mr. Vetter’s selection:

Looking back over the third of a century of O. U. football history, and considering each man from the standpoint of his vital part in a crucial game in a critical season, I name the following as the all-time all-star Sooner eleven:

Tackle—Sabe Hott, '12.
Tackle—Granny Norris, '27.
Guard—Key Wolf, '08.
Guard—Bill McKinley, '20.
Center—Paul Young, '31.
Quartback—Bob Dunlap, '32.
Halfback—Fred Capshaw, '11.
Halfback—Dutch Hill, '20.

I commenced being an O. U. fan back in the days of Paul Mackey, '98, Frank Long, '04, and Roger Berry, '11, because all these boys were “home town” fans to me. When I went to college my team played O. U. on several occasions when Key Wolf, '08, Charley Wantland, '08 Fred Capshaw, '11, and Claude Reeds, '13 were making priceless footprints over all opponents.

Defeat at the hands of Bennie’s all-victorious teams only increased my respect and loyalty for the Sooners. Then a sidekick of mine, in the person of one Sabe Hott, made the O. U. team, and did he make it? Ask Mr. Harmon, the 205-pound Nebraska all-American and also every other man Sabe ever played against.

By that time I was coaching teams myself and once in a while one of my boys would make Bennie’s team also. First there was Switch Light, '17, then Big Bill McKinley, Eddie Johnson, '22, Ram Morrison, '22, and Cliff Bowles, '23. It was a pleasure to send a boy to Bennie just as it was a pleasure to play against Bennie’s teams, because every Oklahoma team Bennie ever coached fought hard and clean. And it was good for the boys too. Look how many of Bennie’s old football players have made a success in business, politics or as professional men.

Getting back to my all-time team, Marsh and Churchill were big powerful ends, smart and versatile. Hott and Norris weren’t as big as the average tackle but they knew the game and each had courage and a world of fighting spirit. Wolf and McKinley were two of the best guards on the two greatest lines Oklahoma ever had, while everybody knows now about Paul Young and Bob Dunlap.

Capshaw was a sweet back who could do anything and do it as well as most bigger men despite his lack of weight while Hill was a powerful, hard running halfback. Reeds was another Capshaw, only 15 pounds heavier and that would make him just about invincible.

Boy, what a team! Just send my ticket to the king of Si-am because I’ll be there when the referee blows the opening whistle September thirtieth at the Vanderbilt game, and wild horses wouldn’t keep me out of that stadium.

Yours for O. U.

Mr. Fisher’s selection:

C—Thompson Hamm Young
G—Monnett J. Merkle Wolfe
Bashara Norris Hott
T—Douglass F. Merkle Tolbert
Campbell Hamilton Wingate
E—Montgomery Marsh Walling
Haskell Fields Pickard
QB—Cross Johnson Ambister
HB—F. Roberts Hughes Dunlap
Bristow Aeton Mills
RB—Capshaw Geyer White
PB—Reeds

Campbell and Wallace at center; Hefley, Tolbert, Hott, Smoot, McKinley in the line; LeCrone and Churchill at ends; Courtright, Potts, Hill, Trueaxdale, Wantland, Chuck Reed, C. C. Roberts, Trim Capshaw, in the backfield, and many more, all were fine players and deserve to be ranked on an all-time team.

I am not attempting to pick eleven star players. That would be unfair to the many fine players who have worn O. U. colors. I am using a sport writer’s prerogative and selecting three teams of what I consider the best men who have played at O. U. and even then I have to give honorable mention to several. I am putting them in three strings merely for the sake of designating a first string. As a matter of fact there isn’t a bit of difference, in my opinion, between any of the men named, and a number of others who could be well placed on the team. I have seen every team from ‘97 to ‘14 in every home game. Since that time until ‘26, I have only seen them in action for a few home games each season. But since ‘26 to date, have seen them in every home game.

I do not claim any special gift in the picking. I played some in high school, refereed for four years in northeastern Oklahoma high school contests, and have handled some sports news for papers.

In my pick I am considering football brains, first, the brain and ability to use that brain, and the intestinal courage to use it and keep going, even though about ready to go on the hospital list.

Take Thompson at center, a fairly heavy player, fast, never had a bad pass, and could follow the ball better than any other man ever to wear an O. U. uniform. Hamm, Young and Wallace all as good except for this uncanny knack of always being on top of the play on defense.
I am picking rabbithawks to go with this spread in the persons of F. Capshaw, Courtwright, Warren and Panisz. Capshaw is perhaps in a class by himself, as he and Courtwright seem to be the example with which all present day light backs are compared. Warren and Panisz are just about as good and either of them was a fine broken field runner and dangerous at all times.

It all resolves itself into the fact that it is absolutely impossible to pick the eleven or the twenty-two or even the thirty-three best men who have played here.

The old time teams were better physically, because they were composed of more mature men, who had all done manual labor from the time they were old enough to go out and help dad. If you would take out the forward pass the old timers would probably walllop the daylights out of a present day team, but put in and the team of today would have a track meet. So there you are.

But pick your men for an all-time team from the way they played under the rules of the game at the time they wore molekins and there will be many an old-timer ranked high on the rolls.

I would like to mention that in those days the quarterback kick was employed and was much harder to direct and handle than the forward pass. Also I heard a tag football then and served pink tea.

But pick your men for an all-time team from the way they played under the rules of the game at the time they wore molekins and there will be many an old-timer ranked high on the rolls.

I really do believe that if it had something to do with so many men getting killed or badly injured. The injured list after a big game back in the days of the old "army" game looked very much like a world war casualty list. But I suppose I am wrong and they played tag football then and served pink tea. Oh, yeah. Notwithstanding, the great Highkens, Hueстons, Thorps, Heflingsr, Poes, Whites, et cetera. No one ever refers to these boys nowadays. Only just to compare some present day boy by saying "he's pretty near as good as..."

And Benjamin Gilbert Owen for the coach. When a man can take eleven men and a water boy and mould winning and all-victorious teams, he is good enough for yours truly.

**SOONER ROLL CALL**

William Glenn Bowles, '33geoleng, 628 North Broadway, Shawnee.
Dr. G. James Luckettwright, '29B.S., '30med, Medicine, Colorado.
Rodney R. Burns, '33Bus, 411 West 9th, Gary, Indiana.
Walter M. Burrett, 21st Ave., Box 515, Houston, Texas.
John B. Charles, '15ex, Stroud.
Dr. Matt A. Cormell, '30B.S., Picher Hospital, Picher.

Ira Powell Crouchamel, '35eng, 531 West Missouri Street, El Paso, Texas.
Paul B. Cullen, '24ex, Central Baptist Church, Muskogee.
Horace Edwards, '26ex, 215 South St.Andrews, Los Angeles, California.
Miss Gaylord D. Epperson, '32as., Home, Ardmore.
Dr. George Randle Felts, '30B.S., '32med, Tuscaloosa County Hospital, Tuscaloosa, California.
Victor P. Grage, '29ed, 104 East Lister, Shrevesport, Louisiana.
A. L. "Bus" Haskins, '29B.S., 476 Ronoke Street, Kansas City, Missouri.
O. W. Johnson, '02Ph.C., 300 Rosier Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.
Zelda Freida Kirschner, '32as., 3528 Park, Kansas City, Missouri.
Robert Lank, '35eng, 1128 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Dr. Ralph Leon Marx, '30B.S., '32med, Broken Arrow.
Dr. S. R. Medley, '21med, Spooner, Wisconsin.
Harry Nighswonger, '12B.S., '13as., 210 Center Street, Alva.
Sam S. Nowlin, '32law, Montgomery City, Missouri.
Dr. Dwight Dillon Pierson, '31B.S., '32med, Clinton.

**DIRECTORY CHANGES**

Paul B. Cullen, '24ex, Central Baptist Church, Muskogee.
Miss Gaylord D. Epperson, '32as., Home, Ardmore.
Dr. George Randle Felts, '30B.S., '32med, Tuscaloosa County Hospital, Tuscaloosa, California.
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**MARRIAGES**


Beard-Church: Miss Elizabeth Pauline Beard, '29ex, and Robert A. Church, '30eng., August 20 in Oklahoma City, Home, Ponca City.


Shinaberger-Kirk: Miss Marie Shinaberger, '35as., and Clyde Kirk, July 8 in McAlester. Home, Norman.


Self-Henry: Miss Virginia Johnson, and A. M. Marshall, Jr., '29ex, June 7 in Oklahoma City, Home, Chamber.

Hodges: Miss Anna Hughes, and Roy H. Hodges, '21Ph.B., June 1, Home, 1537 Northwest 45th Street, Oklahoma City.

Miller-Acker: Miss Lucille Miller, and Louise E. Acker, '26eng., June 9, Tau Beta Phi, Home, 202 North Walnut, Oklahoma City.

Longmire-Ottwell: Miss Rozella Longmire, '32ed., and James Jay Ottwell, June 1, Home, 3003 Speedway, Austin, Texas.
BIRTHS

MARGARET BROOKS
Margaret Brooks, 25as., died June 9 at her home, 1212 West 14th Street, in Okmulgee, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

DEATHS

LAWRENCE SHEED
Lawrence Sheed, who attended the University for two years in 1917-1918, was found dead in his home, 40 West 26th Street, New York, September 10. He had apparently been murdered, his death being caused by blows upon the head, but no motive for the murder has been established. The body was returned to

Norman for burial. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sheed, of Norman. He left the University in 1918 after two years in the School of Business and at the time of his death was manager of the Garden Theater at Patterson, New Jersey. Mr. Sheed was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Rex E. Story

Wesley Ensey, 31MA., of Weatherford, died early in September as a result of typhoid fever. Mr. Ensey taught school in Weatherford.

MYSTERY SURVIVES

Mystery surrounds the death of John James Cowman, 27ex, Oklahoma City, whose body was found August 27 in Lake Overholser. He had disappeared three days previously after returning from a vacation trip. His mother and step-father, Mrs. and Mr. McKee, city loan man and president of the Liberty National bank, Oklahoma City, returned from an outing shortly before his body was found and started the search. His car was parked near the lake which is northwest of Oklahoma City. The former university student is survived by his mother and step-father and one sister, Mrs. Genevieve Cowman Vaught, 28as, Kansas City, Missouri, Mr. Cowman was a clerk at the Liberty National bank.

YEAR BY YEAR

Arthur Eugene White, 30R., 32M., has been appointed first lieutenant M. C. regular and assigned to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Roy L. Mapes, 33as., 34ex, 35M., of Main Street, Oklahoma City, has entered the United States military training school at West Point.

W. G. Steiger, 16as., was elected Commander of the American Legion at the fifteenth annual state convention at Tulsa.

Miss Elise Brown, 27as., 28MA., head of the foreign language department at Bethel Woman's College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky, has been touring Europe and spending part of the summer studying at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Thelma Waller, 28as, has accepted the position of home economics teacher in the Mitchell school, Meisenheimer, North Carolina.

Miss Josephine Paxton, '31as., daughter of Professor and Mrs. Joseph Paxton, is engaged in library work at the University of Alabama.

Miss Dorothy Swank, '31as., '32Lib Sci., is employed as librarian in the School of Mines, Rolla, Missouri.

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The Sooner sport world

BY HAROLD KEITH, '28

Contributing Editor

Just one thing, and it not very concrete, gives University of Oklahoma fans hope that the Sooners may give the classy Vanderbilt team a stiff go in the big intersectional opener at Owen Field September 30—Oklahoma has not lost an opening day game at Norman in nine years.

Aside from that, the game has a decided Vanderbilt complexion. Sooner fans can't help remembering that last year Coach Dan McGuigan's Vanderbilt team drove through the best elevens in the South for six victories and two ties before finally meeting defeat in the last game. And the Southern conference plays a much faster brand of football than the Big Six loop. In fact Lewie Hardage, Sooner coach, says the fastest football played in the nation today is practiced days and the Sooners only six.

Vanderbilt will have had twenty-three football played in the nation today is probably as fine a quick-kicker and versatile. He can run, plunge, block and pass it, but a running attack is pre-empted mainly upon a kicking and passing game. The best teams are those which most wholly upon a kicking and passing game. The best teams are those which

The 1933 Sooners are pretty well fixed onment of the two-mile team race by the

An inspiration for better scholarship has been given freshmen athletes of the University of Oklahoma by Chester Westfall, of Ponca City, president of the University of Oklahoma Association, who has announced that he will give a valuable trophy to the Sooner freshman athlete who makes the best grades next school year. The trophy may be a gold wrist watch, although Mr. Westfall has not definitely decided yet. In his undergraduate days at the University, Mr. Westfall was sports editor of the University of Oklahoma band will...
Your Association

BY CHESTER WESTFALL, '16
President, University of Oklahoma Association

(I don't believe this is as dry as it sounds. I trust every alumnus will read it. -- The Author.)

ALMOST every alumnus has a desire to be of some service to his University. Some have the desire because of old associations and friendships. Some have a feeling of obligation to the University as an institution. Most have reached that stage of mature good citizenship where they view the University as a service agent to the people of the state. These, in addition to the personal element, realize that any act of theirs that helps to build and protect and keep sound and strong their State University is in the purest sense an act of public spirited good citizenship.

An efficient educational system is a first essential for a state if it is to provide material opportunity and the bases for sound, wholesome living to us and our children. No system can be sound without the inspiration and leadership of a great university, any more than a university itself could be built on some other foundation than good common and secondary schools.

An appeal to alumni to get into the harness and help their University is therefore not merely an appeal to that old "rah-rah" college spirit that is quite important in campus days, but has less place later. It is primarily an appeal for a highly essential public service. The building of esprit de corps among alumni is a means, not an end, though it is a highly important "means."

The function of your Association is to provide the direction and coordination of your efforts to serve your state through service to its University. Except through the labors of its members, the Association can accomplish nothing. If the Association can search out and translate into acts the desires of alumni to serve, then if it can coordinate the action of our thousands of alumni and former students, nothing is beyond its possibilities for accomplishment.

In the outline given below, I have attempted to analyze the proper functions of your Association and have suggested certain specified lines of action for the coming year.

If you believe this a proper program for your Association for the coming year, and if you stand ready to throw your shoulder to the wheel whenever necessary, write to us. And especially, send in criticisms and suggestions from which a better and more complete program can be developed.

THE PROPOSED PROGRAM

I. Build an esprit de corps among the alumni of the University through: A. The Sooner Magazine: let the Magazine become a sort of "trade journal" for alumni. Let it confine itself, for the most part, first, to keeping alumni informed of the development and activity of the University; and, second, to maintaining among alumni "Sooner traditions," thus preserving the ideals and atmosphere that have endeared the University to all who have gone there; and, third, to keeping alumni informed of the activities and progress of other alumni.

B. Through other Association activities, many in number, such as meetings in various parts of the state, Homecoming and other "pep" meetings, etc. All of these will contribute toward the esprit de corps that it is desirable to stimulate.

II. Activities for promoting and building at the University:

A. Of first importance is the knowledge of who are the active and aggressive alumni in every section of the state. This information must be assembled and catalogued systematically, so that alumni efforts can be used to best advantage. Through systematic information of this kind, it will be possible to get specific, well-qualified alumni to do specific tasks of value to the University and to the Association. It is the foundation of all Association work.

B. Use ingenuity in promoting publicity through the newspapers and radio stations of the state for the University. A University of Oklahoma Radio Night should be arranged, perhaps through WKY if possible, which would feature a short talk by President Bizzell, music, and short talks by other University men; and a short talk by a representative of the Association. This could be used as a basis for get-together meetings of alumni in each city and town in the state.

C. Work systematically through alumni, teachers and friends of the University to get the best students from each high school to enter the University.

D. Work systematically to place Sooners in important positions in secondary schools throughout the state, assuming always that Sooner applicants can compete successfully in matters involving ability and training with other candidates for positions.

E. Work systematically to get Sooners placed as coaches in the athletic departments of state high schools.

F. Work systematically to get the best athletes from state high schools to come to the University. Many over-emphasize, many others under-emphasize the real importance of good athletic teams to an institution. The fact is that more people have the opportunity to judge the football team than any other college function or activity. Personally, if I see a sloppy, poorly trained football team representing an institution, I assume that perhaps classroom work is of the same standard. Snappy, well-trained, hard fighting, but purely amateur teams come from institutions that attract, develop, and inspire fighting men. The inspiration that comes to other students from a hard-fighting team, football, debating, track, or what-not, is of tremendous importance to an institution.

G. Help in the promotion of big crowds for O. U. football games. Large football receipts are essential to the continued existence of the Stadium-Union.

H. Some solution must be worked out with reference to the more than two hundred thousand dollars of unpaid Stadium-Union pledges. This is not merely a problem of collecting funds for the Stadium-Union. These pledges are owed by about four thousand men and women who in the past were among the most loyal and enthusiastic alumni. Failure to pay in most cases is due to the general economic conditions which make payment impossible, and often, also, to the fact that many original pledges were too high. So long as these unpaid and long past-due pledges hang over them, the psychology of the situation remaining what it is, hundreds of alumni will...
Just among us

BY FRANK S. CLECKLER, '21

YOUR Association Secretary could perhaps give a much better accounting to you of his activities as manager of the Oklahoma Union during the past summer, than as alumni secretary. A vacation fishing in Colorado vanished into a great program which may result in completion of the Oklahoma Union building—something all of us want. I was glad to give up the vacation, for it will be as restful to me as to the students, to see something beside unfinished walls in this building.

All of us know the ambitions of the founders of the Union. They wanted to give students a club house where all could meet on one common ground. We know why these ambitions could not be realized. Scarcely had the building been finished until the w. k. depression set in. Pledges could not meet their pledges. We all understood this. All but a few students on the campus, who lent themselves to litigation. But, I am glad to say, all students are beginning to see the real idea of the Oklahoma Union—a university club for alumni and undergraduates.

Under the public works program we hope to be able to obtain enough money to complete the building and dedicate it to 100 per cent service to everyone. We feel that our project is a most worthy one and we are greatly encouraged at the preliminary progress. There is a more complete report on this work elsewhere in this Magazine.

This begins my sixth year of service as your secretary. Many trials and accomplishments have marked the five years since I left the Veteran's service of the Government for the uncertain destinies of the then infant University of Oklahoma Association.

The greatest pleasure to me, apart from the cooperation I have had right and left from loyal alumni, has been the sure steady growth of the Association, despite a period of depression. It is easy to build during the flush days of easy money; it is something else to have a strong Association continue strong during a period when continuance of membership means a sacrifice. I thank all of the Sooners who have kept our Association alive and active, not counting the sacrifices which such loyalty must have entailed in many instances.

I hope that all Sooners will form the habit of dropping into the alumni offices when they visit Norman. This is a convenient meeting place (my offices are on the second floor of the Oklahoma Union building), and from it you can call your friends or old teachers. If you are visiting friends, why not give me a ring to let me know that you are in Norman. That will help us make our Magazine all the more representative.

Names make news. And if you will remember that every Sooner is a Magazine reporter, we'll really make The Sooner Magazine a homecoming every month. Won't you do your part?

Although I have urged ever since I have been secretary that we are not interested in degrees of Sooners but the fact that they attended the University, I still meet with the regretful statement, “I wish that I were eligible for membership; but I never got my degree.”

Alumni are persons who attended the University of Oklahoma and who got the spirit of real education. It doesn't make any difference whether it took four months or four years to get that spirit. If you've got it, you're a Sooner—and eligible for membership in our Association.

Need any help at Norman, like getting tickets, finding lost addresses? Let me know. Looking for a job? Perhaps we can help. Know where there's a job for some worthy Sooner? Let me know. We help best by helping each other.

It will take but a minute longer to drop into the Association offices and register when you come down for the game. Why not form the habit? Any groups that may want to have a reunion lunch at that time can get one if they notify me in time. Just let me know how many there will be in your party, the hour, and how much you want it to cost, and I'll take care of the rest.

A plan for the completion of the Oklahoma Union building this year in the manner originally planned by alumni, faculty members and friends of the University is held in abeyance as the Union board of trustees awaits a decision on its request for federal emergency funds to make the necessary additions.

If the request for $130,000 is granted, the tower over the main front entrance will be constructed and the building as it was originally visualized will become a reality. Although the building is rendering a remarkable service today in providing student members of the Union with a community center, which remains incomplete, especially, the finishing of the interior of the building.

Under the plan which has been approved by the Board of Trustees and will be either approved or rejected this fall by the directors of the National Emergency Act, rooms for campus visitors would be finished on the third floor to meet a need which has always been felt in Norman.

Alumni would be able to take advantage of these accommodations when they visited the the campus at any time during the year. The rooms would be completely furnished and kept open to University visitors.

The east side of the first floor would be finished and made into a women's lounge room. Here women visitors and alumni members could relax for a few minutes after a football game or during an alumni celebration. The west side of the building would house the alumni offices and the Y. M. C. A. offices.

The large unfinished north lounge room would be completed and extended through the part of the building now occupied by the alumni offices. The south end of the first floor where WNAD, University broadcasting studio, is located would be converted into a reading, writing and library room.

Office space on the second floor would be used for student meetings and offices of important campus organizations. The WNAD studio would be moved to the tower. Also, chimes would be placed in the tower.

The utility of the building for alumni members and student members would be increased immeasurably. According to the plan now pending, the Union would reimburse the Federal Government for the loan over a period of thirty years. Thirty per cent of the $130,000 would be given outright under the regulations of the Federal Emergency Act.

F. C. Conrad, '22 law, who has been located in Dallas, Texas, for the past year has moved his law offices to Duncan.

Ross Dugger, '26ex, has been elected vice-president of the Sayre Wholesale Grocery company at Sayre. He is in charge of the buying.

The recently elected president of the Oklahoma Educational association is George Ham, '26ex, school superintendent at Clinton.
President Bizzell has taken the national leadership with new leisure as a result of the NRA program. He formulated in August a complete night and Saturday program of classes and lectures especially for adult citizens of Oklahoma who have shorter working weeks. Shortly after he had completed his plan, the University president was asked to cooperate in a national program designed to direct leisure into educational channels.

RIDING on the wings of the famous blue eagle the University of Oklahoma is taking the lead in a new educational movement which is undoubtedly to result from the increased free time being afforded the people of the nation through the N. R. A.

Immediately after the N. R. A. code had been put into effect President Bizzell called a meeting of representative faculty members and placed before them a plan which he proposed as the means by which the University could serve its share in the National Recovery Act.

Ever mindful of the double duty of the University to serve not only the students actually enrolled in school during the regular session but to serve the entire populace of the state—that populace to whom the University belongs—Dr. Bizzell visions a greater service the school can make to those people who have more free time as a result of the N. R. A. than they have ever had in their lives since they entered into the industrial system.

"The utilization of this free time represents a social problem second only to the problem of reemployment which the Federal Government is fostering through the National Industrial Recovery Act," Dr. Bizzell states in classes.

"The University of Oklahoma," he continues, "is fully conscious of its obligations as well as its opportunities to render a public service at this critical time."

And conscious of its obligations the following comprehensive program is being offered this fall with the objective of providing for self-profitable leisure.

A number of formal courses are to be given on each Saturday and in the evenings of the scholastic year by members of the faculty of the University. Credit will be given for these courses and the standards of the regular session classes will be maintained in these classes.

There will also be offered a series of informal lectures and discussions to be directed by members of the several faculties of the University, which will relate to various aspects of the National Program. These lectures will be given both on the campus and to interested groups throughout the state and are to be open to the public without charge.

This series includes such subjects as "The New Deal—Before and After," by Arthur B. Adams, Dean of the College of Business Administration, scheduled for October 5; "Debt and Mortgage Legislation," E. C. Pettis, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, October 12; "Inflation and Banking Changes," Elgin Groscolose, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Work, October 19; "The National Recovery Act," F. L. Vaughan, Professor of Business Administration, October 26; "The National Recovery Act, (Public Works and Construction Projects)" R. J. Dangerfield, Assistant Professor of Government, November 2; "The National Securities Act," J. B. Cheadle, Professor of Law, November 9; "The Agricultural Adjustment Act," H. M. Armstrong, Head of the Department of Public Relations, November 16; "Unemployment Relief," Major H. J. Maloney, Professor of Military Science, and F. L. Ryan, Assistant Professor of Economics, November 23.

Subjects of additional lectures in this series are to be announced later.

In addition to the formal Saturday and night classes and the series of informal lectures above described there will be a series of travel lectures conducted by the various members of the faculty who have made special study of and have traveled or lived in various parts of the world. These include an introductory lecture by Dr. Bizzell on September 21; "China," Harvey Curtis Roys, Assistant Professor in Physics, September 28; "Our Southwestern Desert," Forrest E. Clements, Associate Professor of Anthropology, October 5; "Great Britain," W. S. Campbell, Associate Professor of English, October 12; "Switzerland," Gustav Mueller, Associate Professor of Philosophy, October 19; "France," Lucille Dora, Professor of French, October 26; "Ceylon and Southern India," Louis Fritts, Public Relations Department, November 2; "Mexico," Todd Downing, Instructor in Spanish, November 9; "The Near East," Della Brunstetter, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Work, November 19; "The National Recovery Act," F. L. Vaughan, Professor of Business Administration, October 26; "The National Recovery Act, (Public Works and Construction Projects)" R. J. Dangerfield, Assistant Professor of Government, November 2; "The National Securities Act," J. B. Cheadle, Professor of Law, November 9; "The Agricultural Adjustment Act," H. M. Armstrong, Head of the Department of Public Relations, November 16; "Unemployment Relief," Major H. J. Maloney, Professor of Military Science, and F. L. Ryan, Assistant Professor of Economics, November 23.

And conscious of its obligations the following comprehensive program is being offered this fall with the objective of providing for self-profitable leisure.
Leslie Salter, '21 (left), is at the forefront in the nation's war on crime in his position as assistant attorney general of the United States. Charles D. Mahaffie, '05 Kingfisher (right), a former Rhodes scholar, will have much to say about reorganization of transportation in the United States in his position as member of the interstate commerce commission.

A NUMBER of Sooners have places of responsibility in the administration of the so-called New Deal. Roy St. Lewis, '13ex, continues as an assistant United States attorney general at Washington. Leslie Salter, '21as, '22law, also an assistant United States attorney general, occupies a most important place in the Government's war on crime. Shortly after the Roosevelt Administration began, Mr. Salter was shifted to Chicago to direct the prosecution of gangsters there. Recently, he was sent to Oklahoma City to aid the Government in the alleged Urschel kidnappers. In the Urschel case, Roy "Slick" Hyde, '19ex, western district attorney of Oklahoma, occupies the leading role for the Government, assisted by S. D. S. Hodges, '25as, '27law.

(Mr. Hyde moved to a farm near Oklahoma City several years ago, and since that time has not attended a motion picture show. The other day a motion picture was made of him, and capital newspapers speculated whether he would break a two-year picture hiatus by seeing himself on the silver screen.)

Many Sooners are active in the NRA campaign. Frank Buttram, '10as, '12M. A., of Oklahoma City, is chairman of the Oklahoma NRA board. Other Sooners occupy responsible positions in the administration of the Recovery Act in the state.

Lionel V. Murphy, '28as, '29M.A., a former instructor in government in the University, will make a survey for the postoffice department during the next six months of the relation of patronage to postmasterships and report to Postmaster General Farley, under whose direction the survey is being made.

Mr. Murphy, who has had several fellowships for research, was a fellow at the Brookings Institute in St. Louis when Mr. Farley called on him to make the survey. Mr. Murphy was engaged in a study of Republican patronage in the South in the postoffice department. Mr. Farley asked him to undertake a more comprehensive study and on the findings of this survey Mr. Farley hopes to present to the next Congress legislation designed to place all postmasters under civil service.

As a member of the interstate commerce commission, Charles D. Mahaffie, '05as (Kingfisher) will have a most important role in solving the tangled problem of transportation in the United States, a solution of which seems fundamental to sound recovery.

Fletcher S. Riley, '17as, chief justice of the Oklahoma Supreme Court, in an address before the American Bar Association at Grand Rapids, Michigan, August 29, declared that Oklahoma had furnished precedent for the NRA program.

In a speech entitled "Methods of Judges in Preparation, Conduct and Disposition of Cases Orally Argued and Necessity for Reform," the chief justice declared that Oklahoma had pioneered in socializing industry and licensing business, through oil proration and licensing ice manufacturers.

"For a long time, Oklahoma stood alone in this field, i.e., the conservation of natural resources, and served as a laboratory to try social and economic experiments without risk to the nation," Mr. Riley declared. "However, other states and the nation have followed in the pioneer trail of Oklahoma.

Justice Riley saw in the licensing of ice plants by Oklahoma an analogy to the licensing of business through NRA codes. Oklahoma's experiments in regulation of oil and the number and operation of cotton gins was sustained by the highest courts but the licensing of ice plants was ruled out by the United States supreme court in 1925. The licensing act sought to eliminate duplication, overproduction and speculation and waste in the ice industry, he said, and "the net result was an abortive effort to eliminate 'unbridged competition' so as to reduce producing facilities to a reasonable market demand. But there was no emergency recited, no limitation as to duration. It was intended to be a permanent policy of government."

"Action in this case denied the state by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution under a majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court, is the self-same action that is sought to be exercised by the Federal Government as a temporary measure, for the purpose of delivering this country of ours from the economic and social sloughs."

At Wainright, Oklahoma, Soonerland's own Blue Eagle was reported by the United Press pleased with the adoption of the blue eagle as the emblem of the NRA.

"I was very much surprised to learn the Government had adopted the Blue Eagle as an official emblem."

(Continued on page 24, please)
A NEW record was established in fraternity pledging at fall rush this year, with a total of 393 students pledged as a result of first dates of men's fraternities and preferential pledging of women's fraternities. Women pledges numbered 161 (compared to 150 last year) and men 230 (compared with 215 at the end of first dates last year).

More alumni returned this year for rush than any previous time, a survey made by The Sooner Magazine shows. Alumni who returned as reported to the Magazine follow:

Delta Xi Delta: Miss Marian Flinn, Muskogee; Mrs. Julia Eley, Miss Margaret Kerneide, Miss Elizabeth Noree, Mrs. Alan Garet, Miss Virginia Morris, Miss Bonnie Thomas, and Miss Irene Barkour, of Oklahoma City.

Phi Phi: Mrs. Martin Mars, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Leota Ross, New York City; Mrs. Ilene Gage, San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth L. Bowden, Tulsa; Mrs. L. K. Anderson, Doris Taylor, Miss Kathleen Macek, Miss Eva Louise Lanire, Mrs. Stella L. Siler, Mrs. Barney Crawford, Mrs. Raymond West, Mrs. William Smart, and Mrs. L. M. Smart, of Oklahoma City.

Alpha Chi Omega: Mrs. Carl Windom, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Peyton Wemyss-Smith, Oklahoma City; Miss Mary Bowers, Fort Worth, Texas; Miss Betty Campbell, Anadarko; Miss Catherine Gurley, Blackwell; Mrs. Antoinette Halco, Wewoka; Miss Edna Hoffman, Newkirk; Miss Duxie Northap, Miss Margaret Owen, Enid; Mrs. Clarence King, Miss Helen Baughman, Miss Dorothy Boland, and Mrs. Raymond Boggs, Everett, Mrs. William McKinsey Harris, Miss Dorothy Forstile, Mrs. Carlton Wright, Miss Margaret Meredith, Mrs. Frank Blackwood, and Miss Caroline Pipkin, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Kingsford Drive, Mrs. Lawrence Callison, Miss Elizabeth Hallbert, and Mrs. William Bryant, of Norman.

Pi Beta Phi: Miss Helen Bethel and Mrs. Martha Watson, Tulsa; Miss Sue Turner, Morris, Mrs. Claude Servin, Mrs. Donald Betch, Mrs. Kay McElhowney, Miss Lucile Meyers, and Mrs. Donald Lombard, of Oklahoma City.

Alma Thomas, Miss Frances Thomas, Mrs. Leo Sanders, Mrs. Charles Dresner, Mrs. Charles McPherson, Mrs. Horace Thompson, Miss Frances Flynn, Miss Muriel Ballard, Mrs. Ray Trooper, Dorothy Gilbert and Mrs. Leah Dennis, Miss Blanche Davis Ratliff, Miss Caroline Mason and Miss Ima Lee Phillips, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. L. H. Rice, Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Emma Estill, Harbouur, Edmond; Mrs. L. R. Lewis and Miss Amy Consmoot, Tulsa; and Miss Irene Saunders, of Oklahoma City.

Delta Gamma: Miss Pauline Rector, El Reno; Miss Mary Potter, McAlester; Miss Marian Goss, Watonga; Mrs. Dale Montgomery, Lawton; Mrs. W. R. Shorbough, Eufaula, Alabama; Miss Charleen Apperman, Bixby, Springs, Kansas; Miss Nancy Lou Fullenwider, Muskogee; Miss Margaret Pyle, Pauls Valley; Mrs. Bob Brown and Mrs. Bill Brown, Duncan; Mrs. Paul Rice, Miss Louise Cranick, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Robyn Jett, Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Miss Margaret Moody, Miss Virginia Moody, Miss Catherine Leavitt, Miss Joanna Schaffer, Miss Beryl Bartlett, Mrs. John Turkett, Mrs. Elizabeth Steen, Mrs. William Kreppe, Miss Evelyn Boring, Miss Margaret Harrison, Mrs. Ross Hume, Miss Louise Street, Miss Myra Lamb, Mrs. George Birdseye, Miss Jim Mungrue, Miss Mary Louise Stokes and Miss Anne Stinnett, of Oklahoma City; T. J. Justice, Mr. Jap Haskell, Mr. John Galbreath, Mrs. L. N. Morgan, Mrs. Ed Meacham, Mrs. Jo Richards, and Mrs. Hugh McCormott, of Norman.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Miss Mary Helen Potter, Miss Betty Cash, Mrs. Bjarne Rossebo, Mrs. Don Walker, and Miss Leslie Crawford, of Ardmore; Miss Helen Virginia Shadlow, Mrs. John L. Golims, Bristow; Mrs. William Stacey, Mrs. L. M. Black, Mrs. Ned Holman, Mr. Gale Grubbs, Miss Elizabeth Christ, Miss Virginia Lester, Miss Phoebe Jo, Miss Lauren Ralph, and Miss May and Miss Clement Cruce, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. William Berry, Mrs. Christine Squire Hill and Miss Hylagene Robbins, of Norman; Miss Mary Anna McIvor, Mrs. Joyce Cole, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. Margaret Holtzendorf and Miss Leta Holtzendorf, of Claremore; Mrs. L. T. Harman, of McPherson, Kansas; Miss Martha Overlee, Bristeville; Mrs. Frank Wyner, Mrs. Marjorie Hudson, Mrs. Norman Huling, Mrs. Mary Lou Niles, and Mrs. Selden Chubb, of Tulsa; Mrs. Gus Funk, Mrs. Robert Howl and Mrs. Lillian Adelman, of El Reno; Miss Ruth Chapin, Miss Virginia Richardson, Miss Jane Edwards and Mrs. Vera Francis Swenson, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Tony Nettles, Mrs. Fanny Love and Miss Betty May Love, of Purcell; Miss Virginia Stone and Miss Frances Price of Chickasha.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Mrs. George Swisher, Mrs. Stephen King, Mrs. Tom Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Collier, Mrs. Lewis Suget, Mrs. James Shadduck, Mrs. Lonnie Carrier, Mrs. Helene McNally, Miss Lucille Robertson, Miss Sue Hayden, Miss Rosemary Hamit, Mrs. Virginia Sain, Miss Ruth Irelan, and Mrs. Ruth Cooper, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, of Norman.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Miss Donna Schumaker, Miss Genevieve Hughes, Miss Letta McCallb, Miss Margaret Hammers, Miss Mary Neal, Miss Grace Browning and Mrs. Verona Pangborn, of Oklahoma City; Miss Elizabeth Hallais, Muskogee; Miss Feral Purlit, Chandler; Miss Wanda Browning and Miss Glenn Dunnington, of Lawton.

Sigma Delta Tau: Miss Gertrude White, Prague; Mrs. Gertrude Myers, Kansas City, Missouri; Mrs. Mary Lenox, Mrs. Goldthwait Schwartz, of Oklaho- ma City; Miss Mildred Lapp, Wilturbation; and Miss Shirley Horberg, Chicago, Illinois.

Gamma Phi Beta: Mrs. R. Q. Blakney, jr., Miss Genevieve Morgan, Mrs. Jack Steve Arison, jr., Miss Lillian White, Miss Pauline McKinney, Mrs. Howard Sae, Miss Marcella Hill, Mrs. Ruth Petschel, Mr. Bertt, Mrs. James White, Miss Mary Tripplly, Miss Gene Catter, Miss Maurine Holt, and Miss Jean Cumming, of Oklahoma City; Miss Ruth Bedleman, Miss Okumule; Miss Louise Lillard, Mrs. Tom Wil- son and Mrs. B. Clark, of Wewoka; Miss Helen Colar, Chickasha; Miss Stella Grant, Pauls Valley; Miss Fay Rackley, Purcell; Mrs. Joe Haight, Mrs. Shannon Hamm, and Miss Floy Grimmitt, of Shawnee; Mrs. O. C. Keegan, Bartlesville, and Mrs. Curtis F. Bragg, of Tulsa.

Chu Omega: Mrs. D. L. Rittito, Mrs. Vernon G. Mitchell, Mrs. Junius W. Dyke, Mrs. J. L. Pcur, Mrs. Robert D. Corron, Mrs. P. P. Gibbons, Mrs. A. E. Gray, Mrs. Nesbitt L. Miller, Mrs. Jack Shafter, Mrs. Robert S. Cor- win, Mrs. James A. Jones, jr., Mrs. Clifford Lindsey, Miss Christina, Elizabeth Beary, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Louise Garrett, Miss Patterson, Mrs. Eadie Cole, Miss Virginia Miller, Miss Jack Meyer, Miss Charlie Why, Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Eleanor Hansen, and Miss Margaret Eisenbeis, of Okla- homa City; Miss Jessie Lone Clarkson, Miss Miss Harns, and Miss Elroy, of Chickasha; Miss Vernelle Sheward, Shawnee; Mrs. George Russell and Miss Margaret Staney, of Norman.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Mrs. Roy Johnson, New- kirk; Mrs. Phl Kidd, and Mrs. Bennie Owen, Norman; Mrs. Peggy Stephenson, Mrs. Carl Fed., Mrs. Wauhatchi Dr. Wagoner, Tonkawa; Mrs. Ross O'Brien, Mrs. A. O. Burkard, Miss Alice Garet, Miss Virginia Mour- timan, of Oklahoma City.

Delta Delta Delta: Mrs. Doris McPherson, and Mrs. Helen Gottschalk, of Enid; Mrs. Lee Morrison, Mrs. Ruth Moore Jones, Mrs. Vernon Cook, Miss Virgie Gouldock, and Mrs. Pearl Oneyes, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Bill Marrs, Okemah, New Jersey; Miss Ray Ray, Bartlesville; Miss Mary Johnson, Vernon, Texas; Miss Ann Fishe, Shawnee, Texas; Mrs. Mary Catherine Pierce, Quanah, Texas.

Kappa Sigma: Ralph Brand, Moore; Bill Williams, Cadiz, and Mrs. B. (Jarl, of Wewoka; Miss Helen Elcher, and Miss Rose Mary Lamb, of Oklahoma City.

Delta Chi Delta: Miss Lydia Garber, Miss Antoinette Martin, Miss Doris McKnight, and Miss Helen Gottschalk, of Enid; Mrs. Lee Morrison, Mrs. Ruth Moore Jones, Mrs. Vernon Cook, Miss Virgie Gouldock, and Mrs. Pearl Oneyes, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Bill Marrs, Okemah, New Jersey; Miss Ray Ray, Bartlesville; Miss Mary Johnson, Vernon, Texas; Miss Ann Fishe, Shawnee, Texas; Mrs. Mary Catherine Pierce, Quanah, Texas.

Delta Chi: Tom Wright, Chester Napp, Dick Norton, Milton Silverberger, Ferguson Hound, and Alfred Britton, John W. Hughes, of Oklahoma City; Gordon Morrison, Guthrie; Mrs. Massie, Blanchard; Ed Jerkey, Carthage, Missouri; Wayne Alge, Nash; George Geotz, J. C. Wickham, Pryor; Hurst Swaggart, of Cushing, and Ralph Livingston, W. S. Livingston, of Seminole.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Clarence Fife, Pat Jarrett, Oklahoma City; Dr. Victor H. Kulip, Prof. Paul Elderidge, and Roscoe Cate, Norman; Marion Baker, Milton Elliott, of Shawnee; Delta Delta Delta; Jack Brack, Philip Berry, Carl Ravis, Henry Ravis, Joe Morin, Morris Kirschner, Ben Marks, Harry Pines, and Sidney Rudin, of Tulsa; Saul Gordon, Philip Sur, and Victor Jacobson, Norman; and Harry Berry, of Oklahoma City.

Delta Tau Delta: Pile Hamilton, Lawton; Dr. Carl Ravis, Philip Berry, Carl Ravis, Henry Ravis, Joe Morin, Morris Kirschner, Ben Marks, Harry Pines, and Sidney Rudin, of Tulsa; Saul Gordon, Philip Sur, and Victor Jacobson, Norman; and Harry Berry, of Oklahoma City.

Delta Tau Delta: Pat Hamilton, Lawton; Gerald McLaughlin, Tuscon, Arizona; Carl Leonis, Lawton; Joyce Cofey, Ardmore; Robert Bates, George McKinney, Ronald Johnson, Claude Mathers, of Tulsa; Raymond Grasso, Sigma Delta Tau, Seminole; William McDonald, George Cent, Henry Cent, Harry Moran, Oklahoma City; Ray Barntoff, Morris Schnather, El Reno; Martin Coblentz, Quinton; Paul Schrader, Hinton; Lloyd Weber, Ponca City; and Judy Larson, Chickasha, and Tully A. Nettleton, Boston, Massachusetts.

Alumni and Rush Week
Battenville; Don Elion, Doresey Douglas, Lowe Runkle, Pat Sinclair, Bill Morgan, Ray Ryttel, Frances Chilson, Joe Whitten, Howard Ferguson, John C. Paddock, Pat Donahue and Ronald Jarrett of Oklahoma City.

Sigma Chi: Ralph Schaler, Bert Varvel, Bill Bronson, Clarence Black, Alvin Egniew, Kermit Schmitt, Charles Mardus, and C. L. Thompson of Oklahoma City; A. D. Kennedy, Frank Kennedy, Okmulgee; Paul Harrison, Ripley; Frank Flood, Charles Stanley, Jr., Dr. Joseph Gaty, Dr. Victor Monach, and Ernie Hill, Norman.

Acacia: Leslie Ham, Carleton Wright, and Lawrence Swansberger, Oklahoma City; Glenn Hughes, Chickasha; Wilson, Enid; Lynn Moon, and Jess Elliot, Blanchard; Jack Carter, Guthrie; Claude Blass, Okemah; Bert Oliver, Anadarko; George, Vertis McCleod, Lynden Mann, Cord, and boots Atkins, Norman.

Kappa Alpha: Al Sullars, Paul Rice, Kendall Hirt, Pete McGee, George Massey, and Leon and Nabby, of Oklahoma City; George Fisher, Holdenville.

Phi Delta Theta: Don O'Neal, Jack Coates, Leonard Savage, Cobo Burndsey, George E. Davis, Tom Hendricks, and Jim Henley, Muskogee; W. S. Housel, and Tom Peacock, of Oklahoma City; Jack Foster, Dick Pendleton, Norman; Harry McKeever, Paul Edwards, Phil Edwards, Gene Champlin, Enid; Bob Adams, Royce Savage, Sam Clammer, and Lat Baker, of Tulsa; Herbert Champ, Lawton; Victor Peek, Albeny; L. J. Bell, McAlester.

Phi Kappa Psi: Robert Scartey, Joe Brewer, Charlie Brewer, Tulsa; Robert Simpson, Enid; Faulia; Bill Mugler, Perry; Carl McLaster, Sam Fryer, Henry; Steve Hadley, Norman; Joe Wilson, Dallas, Texas; Fred Hammond, Lawton; Norman Jones, Perry; George Snellen and Ralph Kester, of Tulsa.

Alph Phi Omega: General Charles Therriett, Robert Durkee, P. G. Norman, Dr. Ralph C. Myers, William Atkinson, Glenn Foster, Calvin Blyse, Dan Hogan, Jack Stone, Ben Creek, Cloudy Snow, and Leon Willits, of Oklahoma City; Joe Bailey Gordon, Konawa; Glen Dow, Skiatook; Carl Sleet, John Sleet, Ada; Dr. M. L. Henry, Wilburton; Harrell Rule, Hobart; Senator J. Woody Dixon, Willis Choate, Marion; and Robert Hull, Tulsa.

Phi Kappa Phi: Edward R. Wood, Okmulgee; Ralph Users, J. E. Dowd, Lloyd Story, O. O. Hammond, J. C. Elliott, Leon Shippe, of Oklahoma City; Ray McKinney, Miley, Van Arsdle, Oklahoma City; Frank Ewing, Carl Cowhorn, Amarillo, Texas; Betsy Cook, of Idabel.

The list of pledges, complete for the women's fraternities, and incomplete for the men's fraternities, follows:

Kappa Alpha Theta: Virginia Anderson, Oklahoma City; Helen Barnes, Oklahoma City; Ruth Darling, Oklahoma City; Virginia Cox, Fort Worth, Texas; Nathalie Campbell, El Reno; LaRoe TeLana, El Reno; Willena Dyrc, Miami; Patricia Finerty, Oklahoma City; Stella Fisher, El Reno; Helen Focht, Oklahoma City; Evelyn Gray, Ponca City; Elizabeth Hany, Ada; Wanda Main, Marlin Jones, El Reno; Nancy Meents, Ada; Ruth Melton, Chickasha, Helen Morell, Enid; Ruth Owen, Norman; Elmer Perry, Kansas City, Missouri; Margaret Rand, Enid; Edna Thomas, Wewakirk; Sue Schofield, Oklahoma City; Gayle Turner, Shawnee; Emma Lou Walker, Paris, Texas; Ruth Pollock, Ardmore; Margaret Simpson, Kingfisher; Helen Smith, Frederick; Leona Stouma, Ardmore; Barbara Jo Taylor, Oklahoma City; Beryl Taylor, Oklahoma City; Lenora White, Weatherford, exas; Felix Wood, Battenville.

Pi Beta Phi: Mary Dona, Ponca City; Helen Beeman, Oklahoma City; Sue Neil Bell, Tulsa; Sara Billops, Oklahoma City; Marie Bobst, Tulsa; Dorothy Burns, Tulsa; Ann Boylin, Wadsworth; North Carolina; Ruth Clark, Tulsa; Elaine Davis, Norman; Mabel Donahoe, Ponca City; Edelcya Gayle, Shreveport, Louisiana; Virginia Jernegan, Oklahoma City; Elwen Hustchett,Durant; Virginia Lee, Battenville; Frances Peck, Oklahoma City; Arline Wiel, Tulsa; Elizabeth Shores, Ardmore; Norma Stovall, Hugo; Margaret Tiffany, Ada; Claire Tucker, Ardmore; Mary Jo West, Sapulpa.

Delta Gamma: Mary Virginia Binger, Broken Bow; Eloise Brand, Monroe; Natalie Crook, Idabel; Ann Durand, Hobart; Helen Hand, Oklahoma City; Jane Hobart, Winnetka, Illinois; Helen Hodgson, Wichita, Kansas; Marian Horn, Oklahoma City; Hazel, Oklahoma City; Aloma Dorothy Kelly, Oklahoma City; Joe Dell Kendall, Oklahoma City; Betty Ann Kincannon, Oklahoma City; Lois Lewis, Shreveport, Louisiana; Georgia McFarland, Oklahoma City; Betty Anne Neer, Vinita; Gladys Sellers, Abilene, Texas; Carolyn Stewart, Muskogee; Mildred Saffled, Grape; Grace West, Cleveland; Gamma Chaper, Oklahoma City; Betty Bradbury, Oklahoma City; Eloise Bryan, Oklahoma City; Louta Coates, Oklahoma City; Adeline F. D. Grover, Oklahoma City; Theda Deen, Oklahoma City; Mar. Lee Galaber, Shawnee; Elizabeth Garner, Okmulgee; Dorothy Gueiroer, Monroe, Louisiana; Mary Helen Housl, and Tom Peacock, of Oklahoma City; Betty Hoover, Tulsa; Morena Marshall, Oklahoma City; Dora Montgomery, Tulsa; Clare Gile Morton, Oklahoma City; Helen Phillips, Norman.

Alpha Delta: Pauline Helhtenger, Ada; Madelyn Buckles, Lakeland, Florida; Ann Andrews, Hugo; Neva Hodges, Iowa Park, Texas; Frances Koid, Coldwater, Frances Morse, Oklahoma City; Roena Powel, El Reno; Jane Ellen Reeves, Lawton; Molly Scott, Muskogee; Helen Sipes, Oklahoma City; Ruth Striping, Edmond; Yoongi, Wewakirk, Oklahoma City; Aida Lee Warner, Lawton.

Alpha Chi Omega: Gladys Elifer, Oklahoma City; Edna Jo Fanning, Norman; Mildred Ful- ler, Lawton; Margarette Koerner, Oklahoma City; Frances Krauss, Wichita Falls, Texas; Miledp Long, Guthrie; Moren Warren, Lone Wolf.

Chi Omega: Alice Dru Anderson, Oklahoma City; Lorene Burt, Battenville; June Rose Cooper, Houston, Texas; Maxine Johnson, Norman; Dorothy Kile, Caddo, Texas; Robert Earl Wilson, Chickasha; Jean Portol, Norman; Jean McNemar, Oklahoma City.

Alpha Xi Delta: Sibyl Andrews, Norman; Rosamond Bolin, Skiatook; Sue Cecil, Valliant; Peggy Miller, Oklahoma City; Molly Wright, Oklahoma City.

Finally Alpha Gamma Delta: Margaret Cook, Pratt, Kansas; Alice May Dillingham, Pawhuska; Eleanor Kyle, Oklahoma City; Margaret Osborne, Oklahoma City.

Phi Mu: Eloise Gray, Guthrie; Florence Specter, Oklahoma City.

Beta Sigma Omicron: Virginia Dos, Norman.

Phi Delta Theta: J. E. Thompson, Ned Brockenbrough, Enid; Joe Lichten, Oklahoma City; Lorraine Edwards, of Norman; Bob Lebrun and Dick Yeger, both of Oklahoma City; Wayne Turk and Bob Vance, both of Enid; Ted Connelly, El Reno; Mack Boring, Ft. Worth, Texas; Charles Grooms, Kansas City, New Mexico; George Champion, Lawton, Jim Wright, Dallas, Texas; Chester Mingle, McAlester; and Bill Loftin, Idabel.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Harry Quinn, Tulsa; Dave Moreland, John T. Young, both of Lawton; and Charles O. Brenchley, McAlester.

Delta Upsilon: Bill Henthorn, Dale Watts, Jerry Bates, Jack McKay and F. E. Reynolds, all of Tulsa; Dr. Bill Heifer and Bill Smythe, all of Oklahoma City; J. D. Ligon and Jim Haning, both of Bwosca; Joe Hargrave, Oklahoma City, Missouri; and Elwin Gikrest, Enid.

Phi Beta Delta: Morris Gershon and Bernie Meeron and Felix Gordon, all of Oklahoma City; Georgia Green and Thomas Hayes, both of New York City; Louis Weinstein, Maurice Malitz and Ed Paulski, all of Houston, Texas; Joe Singer, Nathan Selinger, Sol Taubman, Amon Menzies, and Leo Marks, all of Tulsa; Phil Grinn, Muskogee; Bill Koenigsdorf, Kansas City, Missouri; Joe Meyers, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Elliott Davis, Arkansas City, Kansas; and James Weinberger, Guthrie.

Kappa Sigma: Reilly Roy and James Pierre, both of Okmulgee; Bob Bidwell and Bill Campbell, of Miadville; Jack Church, Stilwell; J. E. Elliott, Marshall Greenman, Oklahoma City; Nolan Mzejew, Chickasha; Arthur Miller, Carbondale, Illinois; Ernest Williams, Ardmore; Harold Winstead, Chickasha; and Don Richards, Shawnee.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Ralph Brown, Hobart; Jack Blair, Pampa, Texas; Lawrence Ritter, New York City; Robert Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Chester Dill, Bill; Donald Ewing, Oklahoma City; Tommy Weiss, Oklahoma City; Nelson Collier, Fletcher, Fletcher; Joe McFarlin, Tulsa, Texas; and Bob Vestell, California.

Phi Gamma Delta: Dave Strading, Louis White, Bill Whiteman, Duncan Threlkeld, John Carment, Bob Logan, Earl Besper, Gwyaine Laughin, and Ed Garrett all of Oklahoma City; Emery S. Crow, Ollustee; Ted Schrader, Bristow; Don Minning, Battenville; Bud Fleischer, Ardmore; Robert Arnob, all of New York City; Gerald Grant, Oklahoma City; Louis Weinstein, Maurice Malitz, and Ed Paulski, all of Houston, Texas; Joe Singer, Nathan Selinger, Sol Taubman, Amon Menzies, and Leo Marks, all of Tulsa; Phil Grinn, Muskogee; Bill Koenigsdorf, Kansas City, Missouri; Joe Meyers, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Elliott Davis, Arkansas City, Kansas; and James Weinberger, Guthrie.

Phi Kappa Psi: Bob Jones, Bob Hanson and Makoil Komer, all of Oklahoma City; Paul Day and Virgil Kirtill, both of Tulsa; Artth Meroon, Oklahoma City; Robert McGee, Desert Spor, Oklahoma City; Edythe Winer, Pueblo, Colorado; Ella Zak, Lawton; Molly Zak, Lawton.

Phi Kappa Sigma; Lawrence Bolen, Morrison, Oklahoma City; Ray Hendrixson, Norman; Mary Jo West, Sapulpa.

Lambda Beta Sigma: Virginia Doss, Norman.

Theta Xi: C. R. Munsie, Oklahoma City; O. E. Burkett, Oklahoma City; J. J. Sheehan, both of Oklahoma City; Davis Reed, John Richard Murray and Don Nix, all of Tulsa; Charles Marshall, Chapman; Bill Barnsot, Russell Frakes, Kingfisher; Roy Knight, Eldorado, Arkansas; M. O. Ride, Ft. Worth, Texas; Wendell, Texas; Hefner and Bill Smythe, both of Oklahoma City; Trimble Latting, Chickasha; Brown Monnett, Norman, and D. Holcomb, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Sorority: Jack Church, Stillwell; Lyke Hammond, Ponca City; Richard Wilson, Barnsall; Kenneth Atkins, Camden, Arkansas; Ed Berringer, McAlester, and Martha Bankoff and Gus Zeldich, both of Tulsa; Harold Feldstein, Larry Goldberg and Dave Aranow, all of New York City; Joe Kalpin, Geary; and Victor Kalman, Janica, New York.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jack Seward, Mickey Parks, Leslie Ford, C. A. Bell, and Dudley Kelley, all of Shawnee; S. A. Gotzoff, and Abraham Latman, both of New York City; Louis Weinstein, Maurice Malitz, and Ed Paulski, all of Houston, Texas; Joe Singer, Nathan Selinger, Sol Taubman, Amon Menzies, and Leo Marks, all of Tulsa; Phil Grinn, Muskogee; Bill Koenigsdorf, Kansas City, Missouri; Joe Meyers, Hot Springs, Arkansas; Elliott Davis, Arkansas City, Kansas; and James Weinberger, Guthrie.

Turn to page 26, please.
Opening Days in Other Years

BY ERNIE HILL, ’32

1899

October 20—The Umpire, student paper, gets away to a flying start under the editorship of Vernon L. Parrington with an announcement of the marriage of John Barbour, 1897 graduate of the pharmacy school, to Miss Phronie Jackson at the residence of the bride. Rev. A. C. Pickens, of the M. E. Church, South, performs the ceremony.

The Umpire staff includes Ross Hume, associate editor; Maud Rule, literary editor; Sylvia Watson, C. C. Roberts and Jay Ferguson, local editors; and Paul Mackey, business manager.

1906

October 8—"All freshmen desiring red caps must see Miss Bessie McLennan or Charles Gray before 12:30 Friday, October 12," says the The Umpire.

October 8—Results of a Y. M. C. A. track meet alleged to have been held at the city park are announced. The winners are:

- 200-yard dash for fat girls—Miss McGill, first, Cordelia Wilhite, second.
- 200-yard dash for lean girls—Emma Alexander, first, Eloise Williams, second.
- 200-yard walk for lean girls—Miss Grady, first, Bertha Salter, second.
- Shoe race (oxford)—Miss Thompson, first, Miss Boyd, second.
- Three-legged race—Miss Salter and Blanche Ruedy, first, and Miss McMakin and Miss Alexander, second.

1908

September 15—Freshmen, using one of their class as a decoy, succeed in capturing Woods, Conklin and one other sophomore near the north end of University boulevard. Woods and Conklin and the third sophomore are blind-folded, their faces painted black and turpentine poured down their backs. Sophomores stay in doors at night or go about the streets in gangs.

September 18—Earl Baker leads his freshman raiders successfully through a skirmish with the sophomore class. Vern Alden, a sophomore, is captured by the first year students and his hair is clipped. T. J. George also is taken prisoner but escapes in the early hours of the morning.

At a critical combat late at night the freshmen take Nairn, Earl Gray, Bud Dawson and Warren Hazeltine prisoners, and tie them to trees on the campus.

Kates, another sophomore, is tossed in a blanket.

1911

September 19—Two important weddings are announced in the student paper. Jess Rader, ’08, a Sigma Nu, has married Fannie Simpson, Norman high school teacher and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

John Foster, pharmacy graduate and now pharmacist in Fred Reed's Drug store, has married Eva Blake, a Norman resident.

September 22—The sophomores win the annual class fight from the freshmen for the first time in eight years.

Parson, Reeds and Boatman are the sophomore leaders who lead their classmates against the yearlings directed by Ray Flood and John Rodgers. The sophomores sleep in Prof. Felgar's barn and come out fifty-eight strong at midnight to meet the freshmen who sleep in a barn 200 yards southwest of the campus.

The first year students have sixty-six men in their ranks.

Martin, a junior, is caught by the sophomores and chastised for playing a "too prominent" part in instigating the fight.

1916

September 18—Advertisement in Oklahoma Daily: "Monday, only, Bluebird Photoplays, Inc., presents Love's Lariat, an American comedy-drama in five appealing acts introducing Harry Carey, Olive Fuller Golden and a company of superior merit. Tuesday, only, James Morrison in The Redemption of Dave Durkey. University theater where the crowd goes. 5 and 15 cents.

September 29—Bennie Owen's powerful Sooner football team gains almost at will to trim the Oklahoma Baptist college eleven, 107 to 7. The Sooners score seven touchdowns in the first half and nine in the second. Tyler and James kick 11 goals.

1919

September 16—The Oklahoma Daily announces that "for the second time in the last six years, University of Oklahoma nearly lost its football coach, Bennie Owen, who has been here since 1905. The University of Nebraska made a strenuous effort in August to land Owen as a coach there. Owen has never told anyone here about the offer. When questioned, he admitted it had been made."

September 16—H. H. Lane, president of the local alumni chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announces that a national charter for a University of Oklahoma chapter has been granted the petitioning group here. An installation will be held soon.

September 24—Dr. E. E. Dale returns from Harvard where he has been granted his Ph. D. degree. He served, while in Boston, he was in charge of the volunteer police force. The regular police force of 1,200 men walked out on a strike when they were not allowed to join the American Federation of Labor. Dale was on duty in an exciting slum section.

September 25—Miss Ima James, women's physical education instructor, says that 85 per cent of the women taking physical education are under-weight and that 50 per cent of them have flat feet.

1923

September 19—After electing Winston Jeidie, El Reno, class president, the freshman class marches downtown and raids drug stores. The first year students stock up on toilet water and lip sticks. Merchants place claims for $974.60 in stolen and damaged goods. The students vote a class assessment of two dollars a man to pay for the fun.

September 24—D. D. M. C.'s appear on the stage at the freshman election and explain to the class of new students that their organization is in existence to preserve Soonerland traditions. The class cheers them and sings Boomer-Sooner and then elects the following officers: Leon Vinson, Shawnee, president; Georgia Harter, Ponca City, queen; Charles Robbins, Tulsa, vice president; Loretta West, Oklahoma City, secretary; Tom McBryde, Ardmore, treasurer; and Bill Maurer, Oklahoma City, yell leader.

September 18—Ershel Crow, Ponca City, is pledged to Kappa Epsilon, local, (now Phi Kappa Sigma, national) while taking an airplane ride. M. Mullins pins the colors on Crow while the plane rockets through the sky.

September 23—The university girl's track team wins sixth place in the national telegraphic meet. Dorothy Blackmore, Xenia Bryant and Amy Cornish place in the national results. Other Sooners to compete are Cleo Kirk, Ida
Sooner roll call

COLE-BECKER: Miss Mildray Cox, '32ex, and Herman A. Becker, '30ex, July 16 in Carmen. Home, Mena.

GRABLE-NAVY: Miss Margaret Gladys Grabel, and Joseph W. Navy, '31ex, July 22, Home, 428 Southwest 28th Street, Oklahoma City.


HARRI-BAECHLOR: Miss Virginia Harral, '28ex, and James W. Batchelor, '28ex, '29aw, August 24, Home, Durant.


An unusual record as a fine prosecutor of criminal cases is being made by David Rutherford, '23law, as Jackson county's attorney at Altus.

Helen Myers, '33aw, Oklahoma City, is attending the Horner's Conservatory in Kansas City this fall. She studied piano under C. F. Giard while she attended the university.

John Squire, '32ex, Chandler, has been employed by the Standolind Pipeline company in Oklahoma City. He was a major in electrical engineering. He is making his home at 1501 East 10th Street.

J. F. Hatcher, '13aw, Chickasha lawyer, has been appointed to membership on the state board of education. He resigned to accept a nomination to the university board of regents, but was reappointed to the board of education when the legislature failed to approve his regent appointment.

Ab Walker, '33phsys ed., Okmulgee, was one of the principal speakers at the closing session of the three-day coaching school held for Oklahoma and Kansas mentors at Blackwell. Walker was a backfield man on the 1933 and 1932 Sooner rival teams.

Horner Courtright, '33aw, has accepted a position in the department of music, at the Murray School of Agriculture, Tishomingo. He will have charge of the school band.

John Clark, '32law, Lawton, has accepted a position as registered pharmacist in the new Earl Drug company which opened recently in Lawton. Clark has been employed for the past year in Stillwater.

J. Harvey "Zek" Van Zant, '23aw, '26M.S., was elected secretary-treasurer of the Grasso Royalties company. He also is chief geologist for the Eason Oil company at Enid. Van Zant is remembered at the university as the winner of the first Wrightsmant scholarship in geological engineering.

Cecil Rhea Crawford, '32aw, was open a studio to teach piano and violin September 1 in Wewoka. Crawford was a student under Charles Francois Giard during his undergraduate days. His early training was done under Mrs. Carl Soderstrom of Pawhuska.

Seitz, Ruth Hackler, Leota Smith, Pauline Foreman, Florence Henry, Mary Williamson, Mary Elizabeth Pilson and Bertha McGuire.

1927

September 25—Six schools, including Oklahoma, announce withdrawal from the Missouri Valley conference and the establishment of the Big Six conference. Unwieldy schedules with too many teams to compete for the titles is given by Dean S. W. Reaves as the reason for the withdrawal.

September 28—Excavation work is started on the new $130,000 university infirmary.

September 28—Marguerite Croy, of Drumright, is elected freshman queen at a hilarious meeting. William Schooler, Oklahoma City, is elected president at the meeting.

1929

September 20—Mex Curry's anti-administration party sweeps the administration group out of office in a big student council upset. Curry is elected dance manager in the place of Clarence McElroy. Each party has the same number of votes on the floor, but the deadlock is broken on each question by the ballot of President Merton Munson.

September 28—Suspension of all Ruf Neks and Jazz Hounds from the university is threatened by the board of regents as a result of rough initiations. After numerous meetings, the pep leaders are reinstated in school with a warning never to paddle again.

1931

September 28—Swede Ellstrom plunges for a touchdown and kicks a field goal to give the varsity eleven a close 10 to 7 victory over the freshmen. The Boomers score when Bud Browning sails a pass to Melbourne "Nig" Robertson who runs 25 yards to the goal line.

1932

September 30—Marian Mills and Bernard Doud, both of Norman, are elected to the Whirlwind, humor magazine, hall of fame. The pictures of the university's two outstanding students will appear in the first issue of the publication.

THE SOONER SPORT WORLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Oklahoma football games to avoid traffic and save time, will be marked soon, Ben G. Owen, athletic director, has announced. One will route fans driving south on highway 77 from Tulsa, Ponca City and Guthrie, around Oklahoma City via the gravel road cutting south off highway 77 at a point three miles east of Edmond. The other will divert fans from Shawnee, Seminole and Wewoka straight west off highway 270 from Macedonia.

Your Association

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

be kept from being active, loyal, enthusiastic supporters of the University. Some thorough revision of these pledges, satisfactory alike to the Union and to those who made the commitments, is an early essential.

III. Activities for the protection of the University in times of need.

A. This is largely political activity. The Association through alumni who are scattered throughout the state, should keep in closest contact possible with candidates for legislative and other state offices. Activities of the Association should result in the thorough education of candidates before their election, rather than in the attempted defeat of unfriendly candidates. The latter could be restored to only in extreme cases. An active interest by alumni in political affairs will result in most candidates' committing themselves to a friendly attitude toward the University before their election, and also will cause those elected to be careful not to take a destructive attitude toward the University, whose interests are watched over by a large band of active and aggressive men and women.

B. This activity must be handled with the greatest discretion and judgment. Above all, care must be taken not to build a "University political clique." The latter would result ultimately in great harm to the University. Political activity of the "University folk" as such must be confined to building up sound and protecting the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma school system.

IV. Activities for strengthening the Association itself, i.e., adding to its membership, keeping it alive and active.

A. Despite the fact that the Association has been built from nothing over a period of a few years to its present position of some influence and assistance to the University, the fact is that it now has only a few hundred voluntarily paying members, a very large number of them...
Earl Sneed, Tulsa, recently received double military honors. Maj. Harry J. Malony, commandant, conferred the highest honors upon him that the university military department bestows, when he was selected as ranking colonel for the first semester. Shortly thereafter he was chosen as the outstanding cadet officer in the eight corps area, as the result of work done at the regular encampment at Ft. Sill this summer, by a board of officers, and awarded a trip to Washington, D. C.

Sneed is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity and was a member of President Bizzell's honor class last year. He also was business manager of the 1933 Sooner yearbook.

His other activities include membership in Scabbard and Blade and Bombardiers, honorary military organizations, Tau Omega, aeronautical fraternity, and Skeleton Key, honorary leadership fraternity.

Sneed is also a member of Jazz Hounds, men's pep organization. He is president of Pe-et, senior men's honorary fraternity, a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity.

He plans to follow in the foot steps of his father Earle Sneed, Sr., a Sooner grad of the class of 1913, by entering law school after graduating from Arts and Sciences next spring.
### HOTEL DIRECTORY

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being graduates of many years past. This condition must be remedied.

B. Nothing is a greater damper to pep meetings than an insistent appeal to “pepsters” to join something at $3 per. There are, however, ways of presenting the matter that are not objectionable and that will aid immensely. Every activity of the Association should be coordinated to strengthen the Association itself. Granted that the Association fills its place, its membership should be counted in the thousands rather than in the hundreds. Question: Should the present $3.00 fee be lowered?

C. The influence of the Association extends to many thousands of alumni, former students and friends of the University, but that influence would be strengthened by the extension of the formal membership list. The cause of the Association should be presented to Alumni in such a way that they would want to join, rather than feel that they were being high-pressured into joining. The Magazine can be made to fill such a place that it will aid much.

D. The Association office can be made a clearing house for information service for all alumni who have children or friends who contemplate entering the University. This should not involve a lot of work. It would involve the transmission of inquiries received to the proper department or authority of the University.

E. Under the present arrangements, seniors are charged $2.00 as part of the graduation fee, and become involuntary members of the Association for one year. The Magazine must become a stronger factor in catering to last year’s seniors, in order that as many of them as possible may be held on the Association rolls.

V. Through the Stadium-Union contact lay the foundation for added membership in and greater strength of the Association in the years to come. Foster an alumni-student espirt de corps.

Let the Association, through the Stadium-Union and by other means be of such service to students that we can rightly assume that many of them will become members of the Association after graduation. Let us not only make the Union of greater service to students, but let us keep before them the fact that alumni and other friends of the University are doing this for them.

A. Perhaps there could be a night in the crowded graduation period of Sooners when they could be guests of alumni at a dinner somewhat like the Alumni Banquet of this year.

B. Let a permanent picture gallery be started in the Union Building. In time, it could be hoped that pictures would cover the walls of most of the rooms and halls.

1. Assign space for each scholastic year. In these spaces would be placed photos and records of each person who
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Now we've time to pick flowers
That blossom sweet along life's way—
Thanks to good old—dear old—N.R.A.

Hubby might go to the bad.
If in his home he cannot play
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Husbands soon will stay at home
Or perchance will choose to roam
It all depends upon the way
The house is furnished—N.R.A.

Pool rooms, movies, halls of chance
He'll never give a second glance
If his home is nice and gay
Refurnish now for N.R.A.*

If he has an easy chair
Wife will always know just where
To find him on his leisure day
Thanks to good old—dear old—N.R.A.

But if the chairs are hard and sad

*Among other things, the weary husband often interprets N.R.A. as Now Relax Awhile. Chairs and things to keep husbands off the street at mighty mighty reasonable prices.

Doc & Bill Furniture Company

10 W. GRAND Oklahoma City
represented the University in any competition during the year, or held any office or position by virtue of selection by the student body as a whole. This would include athletic "O" men, debaters, presidents of the Student Council, editors of the student newspaper and the Sooner honor men, etc. This space would also include pictures of that year's Board of Regents, members of the Alumni Association Governing Board and the Board of the Stadium-Union. The pictures of the presidents of the University should also be hung in the Union Building.

2. There would be a committee of the Stadium-Union to make rules governing positions or honors the holders of which would be entitled to place in the Stadium-Union galleries, for the first years of the University perhaps to include almost every student activity, more restricted and selected in recent years and years to come. It goes without saying that it would be a real honor for any student to accomplish anything that would result in his picture being added to the Union gallery, especially since pictures in the gallery would form a perpetual monument to student achievement.

3. I believe that we could get some public spirited man to permit us to place his name in a plaque like that which follows in return for financing the gallery of pictures referred to; from the founding of the University to the present: "In order to preserve the records of the past, and in the hope that the accomplishments of those who have gone before may be a source of inspiration to those yet to come, Mr—— of Oklahoma, has made possible the assembly of this record from the founding of the University to the year 1933."

4. All this would result in the Union Building's becoming the happy center of every reunion, a place any old grad would enjoy visiting; it might really be a source of inspiration, especially for the sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters of those whose pictures made a part of the permanent record. It would be an added recognition to those who served as members of the boards of regents and alumni boards. Once started, the student council or graduating class could be depended upon to keep the current record.

5. Perhaps the Alumni Association could each year name three persons whose pictures would be added to the list for that year. First, some alumnus for his outstanding achievement in his chosen line of work; second, some alumnus for his outstanding service to the University; third, some person not an alumnus, for outstanding service to the University or the State.

VI. Service to alumni themselves.

Through the Magazine and direct contact, the Secretary can be of immense service, not only in employment but in many other ways. After all, an association's life and strength depend upon the degree of service to its members. This feature of association work could be developed into perhaps the outstanding activity of the Association.

VII. Coordination of all activities, so that the end that each activity will aid all others.

SOONERS IN THE NEW DEAL

(continued from page 16)

Eagle as a patriotic emblem," said Acee Blue Eagle, '32ex, a member of the Pawnee and Creek Indian tribes. "Yet I couldn't help having a feeling of pride. Everytime I see the Blue Eagle, I experience a sort of thrill."

The Norman Transcript reports how Acee Blue Eagle got his name:

Papooies of the Creeks and Pawnees were given three names, one at birth, one during childhood, and one after they proved themselves in deeds of bravery and strength. The last name becomes permanent.

Blue Eagle's grandfather, a young warrior, was preparing for the warpath one day when a white eagle flew across the sky. He drew his bow, killed the bird and tossed it into his tepee.

Next day the Indians found the eagle had landed in some blueberries and its breast was stained blue by the crushed berries. Friends...
O.U. Is Proud

Why shouldn’t she be. Every name appearing on this page is that of a “paid up” Life Member in the University of Oklahoma Association. Seventy-nine have paid in full and fifty more are paying for their memberships by quarterly payments. Each is a booster—actively doing his part in “your” organization, the sole purpose of which is to promulgate the interests of the university.

Dollar for Dollar

You get your money’s worth, dollar for dollar, when you take out a Life Membership. Every month, during the years to come, The Sooner Magazine will bring you news of classmates throughout the world, keep you abreast of affairs on the campus, and tell what your old pros are doing. Periodically you will receive an up-to-date alumni directory to help you locate and keep in touch with class members. Each Life Membership assists in supporting the Placement Bureau, an indispensable agency to help you or other Sooners in need of a job. Your membership will help to make possible the organization of O. U. Alumni Clubs over the state, and elsewhere.

Now Is the Time

Why put off until tomorrow, what you should do today?

A Life Membership costs only sixty dollars, payable either in a lump sum or five dollars per quarter—only a little more than a dollar a month. Mail in a check to Frank S. Cleckler, secretary, University of Oklahoma Association, Union Building, Norman, and be enrolled as a life member. The Life Fund is invested in high grade securities under the direction of trustees E. R. Newby, Tom F. Carey and Neil R. Johnson and only income on the principal can be used for operating expenses of the Association.
named the young warrior after it. The tribe then adopted the Anglo-Saxon custom of handing down names from generation to generation. Blue Eagle became the family name. Grandmother Blue Eagle reared Ace Blue Eagle and gave him his first name. Friends often asked where the bright-eyed youngster was. "Acce," she would reply, meaning "that's him."

Blue Eagle is a dancer, an artist and a singer. For two years he appeared throughout the United States on the stage, featuring three Indian dances, war dance, war dance, and blue eagle dance. Blue Eagle prefers the blue eagle dance. In it he wears genuine eagle feathered wings on his arms and eagle tail feathers on his back. He stands six and a half feet tall, does the dance, and goes through the motions of an eagle, punctuating the drum beats with a shrill whistle. Blue Eagle's English is perfect, his voice being low and musical, and his manner is one that would grace a Boston tea table.

For a long time Blue Eagle signed his painting with the symbol of the blue eagle. Recently he began writing his name. His work is the typical Indian art used on tepees. Water colors are used for the flat work in two dimensions.

Blue Eagle won international fame with his art, having held exhibitions in Paris, Berlin, Stockholm, and Chicago. In 1929 he was awarded fourth prize in a contest with 520 others at the world art exhibition in Los Angeles.

Blue Eagle is 24. He is more than six feet tall, a perfect Indian brave type. With his black suit he wears a black tie and a silver ring of his own design. One symbol means peace, another love, a horse means journey; sunrays, prosperity; a bird, light-heartedness; tepees, home.

ALUMNI AND RUSH WEEK

(continued from page 18)

wa; Dick Johnson, Ponca City; Tom Lauder- dale, Rangeline; S. E. Smoak, Muskogee; Tulsia Ligon Edwards, Ponca City; Bob Culver, Bartles- ville; Joe Mannin, Tulsia; and James Barnett, Hitchcock.

Albany Sigma Phi; Clyde McGinnis, Larry Moody and William Conkright, all of Tulsa; Owen Townsend, Marietta; M. C. Smith, Fort Worth, Texas; Jimmy Lagen and James Farrell, both of McAlester; C. H. Serrill, Marquette, Michigan; Ed Bartlett, Isabel; Edward Smith, Oklahoma City; and Floyd Lockner, Agra.

All of the above except Sherrill and George Allen, both of Oklahoma City; Dick Askew, of Tulsa; H. S. Carrington, Martin, Texas; Roy Caldwell, McAlester; John Hunter, Tom Street and Tom Paris, all of Springfield, Illi- nois; Millard Williams, Marshall, Texas; and Gilmer Long, Ponca City.

Beta Theta Pi; Jake Eston, Cy Everett, Phil Harris, William Teboh, Philip Newton, and Harvey Huntington, all of Tulsa; Jimmy Powell and Joe Hurt, both of Muskogee; Horace Calvert, Saginaw, Michigan; R. C. Cox, Oklahoma City; Dick Clinton; Sunderland Sykes, Armore; Lewis Stuart, Okmulgee; John Ferguson, Sallisaw, Iowa; Edward Corn, Tacumcaret, New Mexico; Bill Buxton, Enid; Bill Crump, Wynnewood; Roger Davis, Baxter Springs, Kansas; R. L. Mitchell, Houston, Texas; Jimmy Stevenson, Garry, C. Guy Brown, Shreveport, La; Will Mckennan, Norma- and; John Rainbird, Cordell.

Acalia: Don Gillerson and Paul Methvin, both of Rangeline; S. E. Smoak, Muskogee; John C. Vogt, both of Guthrie; William P. Stedleton, Car- negie; George Tarter, Norman; Jim Cleary, Duncan; Martin Wanchaps, Shawnee; J. Foster Smith, Jr, Oklahoma City; Rea McKinney, Norma- and; Earnest Irwin, Gainesville, Texas.

Sigma Chi: Martin Jones, Dexter Moss, Charles Glass, Prisley Ford and Harry Allen, all of Tulsa; George Hughes, Marshall Weir, Wilson Brown, Jerry Maruy and Mark Master, all of Oklahoma City; George Noble, Okemah; Floyd Hinton, Henryetta; Bill Walls, Independ- ence, Kansas; Weldon? Laures, Newkirk; Les- lie pne, Pawnee city, Woody Sherrill, Marionville, N. W., Iowa; Clyde Pat- rick, Sapulpa; and Wayne LeCrome, Norman.

Delta Tau Delta; Harry Schrader, El Reno; Frank Ashley, Norman; Ray McNell, Tonka- she; J. L. Mann, Okkala; Oklahoma City; Kenneth Wilson, Pawnee; William John- son, Armore; Charles Hanson, Kansas City, Missouri; Bill Teplow, Oklahoma City; Arkansas; R. W. Smith, Oklahoma City; Horace Calvart, Saginaw, Michigan; Charles Dinger, both of Oklahoma City; Elmo Southard, Norman; and Charles Wages, Kansas- City, Missouri.

Pi Gamma Alpha; Tom Hammmonds, Dick Roberts, Gene Hopping, Emil Mels and Ed Schmidt, all of Oklahoma City; Bob Harris, Tulsa; Bob Taylor, Delbutte, Iowa; Clyde Pat- rick, Sapulpa; and Wayne LeCrome, Norman.

Delta Tau Delta; Harry Schrader, El Reno; Frank Ashley, Norman; Ray McNell, Tonka- she; J. L. Mann, Okkala; Oklahoma City; Kenneth Wilson, Pawnee; William John- son, Armore; Charles Hanson, Kansas City, Missouri; Bill Teplow, Oklahoma City; Arkansas; R. W. Smith, Oklahoma City; Horace Calvart, Saginaw, Michigan; Charles Dinger, both of Oklahoma City; Elmo Southard, Norman; and Charles Wages, Kansas- City, Missouri.

OKLAHOMANS AT HOME AND ABROAD

(continued from page 11)

ing one year on the faculty there. His record as debate coach and forensic clubs organizer last year qualified him for the promotion.

W. E. Binkley, '33ed., has been appointed instrumental music director of Norman high schools and organizer of the school band for the coming year. At the same time Binkley returns to his work at the university toward a degree in fine arts. He already holds a bachelor's degree in physical education degree from the American College of Physical Education, Chicago, and a bachelor of science degree from the university.

Congressman-at-Large William C. Rogers, 30M.S., formerly of Moore, has opened an office at 1529½ N. W. 17th street in Oklahoma City.

According to Armore's Daily Armore the law firm of Williams and Williams is known as a reputable firm, and has been employed to the law firm of Williams and Williams is in the office now. He is William Williams, '31law, the prominent law student who was elected to Cofi last spring. The first Williams in the firm is 1. Ernest, father of the next two Williams, Howell and William.

Mrs. Esther Hall, '33ex, Lindsay, is teaching in a Cleveland county grade school. Her term started August 1. She will return to the uni-

The Sooner

October

versity to complete undergraduate work be- tween grade school sessions.

Dr. Paul Weldon Sanger, '28ex, son of the late Dr. Paul Sanger, has taken over his father's medical practice in Drumright. The young- er Dr. Sanger completed his medical work at Vanderbilt university in Nashville, Tennessee, and did interior work at the Augusta hospital of Chicago and the Duke university, Durham, North Carolina. Turner Byrum, '32ed., will complete his un- dergraduate work at the Northwestern uni-

versity medical school, Chicago, this year. By- num entered the University medical school in 1930 and transferred to the Chicago school last year.

Four former university students were added to the public school faculty this fall. Each of the four has been engaged in graduate work here within the past three years. They are W. T. Kendall, principal; Miss Hazel Wright, Sterling Gilbert, and Charles W. Hazel, '28ex, several years ago in charge of extension division bookkeeping, is now affiliated with the Continental Oil com-

pany, Ponca City.

THE UNIVERSITY'S DIRECTED LEISURE PROGRAM

(continued from page 15)

lectures for writers and another of general interest to everyone.

A new service program is also being formulated whereby the University will share its talent with the various communities of the state in a lyceum and chautauqua plan. The University pro-

poses that this talent be made available to the various communities of the state leaving the possibility that the community might make a small charge for the lecture and musical programs, drama, or whatever type of entertainment has been sent and thus create for that community a student loan fund to help worth- while students from that location through the University.

The registrar of the University or the members of the Community Cultural Series, T. M. Beard, Frank Cleckler and Joseph A. Brandt, are all prepared to answer questions and send further information concerning the New Deal in Education at Oklahoma.
Two years ago when we were getting ready to move into our new banking home, we had a feeling of trepidation lest we might lose the home-like atmosphere and the spirit of friendliness that had marked this bank since 1889. We had seen institutions and individuals go "high hat" to their detriment. A firm determination that no such thing would happen here was imparted to every officer and employee.

It wasn't hard for that determination to succeed. For one of the foremost desires of The First National always has been to make you feel at ease while you are here. For 44 years we have built to make this a truly democratic institution.

To deal humanly with our clients ... to share the common interests of our friends ... to serve with generous understanding on a common ground with these friends ... that is the platform upon which the foundations of this institution were laid.

In the past decade our resources have made an enormous increase ... but the warmth and friendliness of the institution have not changed. The cordial greeting of both senior and junior executives ... the leisurely, friendly counsel that you are made to feel is your right ... the "at home" feeling you enjoy while transacting your business here ... these, to us, are as vital as the foundation upon which the building stands.

The First National Bank and Trust Co.

of Oklahoma City
Todd Downing, '24as, '28M.A., became one of Oklahoma's most interesting fiction writers this fall when his murder mystery, "Murder on Tour," was released by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The young University Spanish instructor collected material for his book during student tours to Mexico City during the past four years. As a student of the murder mystery form, Downing is almost certain to be heard from again in this field.

Belles lettres and bell ringers

No More Trumpets


In a remarkably short time George Milburn, '30ex, a contributing editor of The Sooner Magazine, has made himself one of the few short story writers of the United States who are important and significant. If Oklahoma Town demonstrated that he was a craftsman and story teller par excellence, No More Trumpets adds stature through subtle humor and satire. Mr. Milburn will never be satisfied with the world as it is and that is one reason why he is an important figure in contemporary letters. In his earlier stories, he was inclined to be rather bitter about social injustice; while he is still concerned, he is now making full use of his marvelous power of satire, seasoned with spontaneous humor, as in the opening story of this all-star selection, "The Visit to Uncle Jake's."

There are eighteen stories in this second collection, which is bound uniformly with Oklahoma Town. Many of them have had the highest honors of the short story in America, such as inclusion in George O'Brien's collections, highest ranking in the O. Henry Memorial awards, etc. They are stories which Oklahomans have been talking about for the past several years. They are stories which every Oklahoman will want on his library table and which should head the fall reading. With one exception, all of the stories have an Oklahoma setting. Many social strata are pictured, from university campus to city and farm.

People will differ on their favorite stories, of course. Here, to take from Mr. Milburn's own titles, is all white meat. "A Student in Economics" seems to be the campus favorite. Craftsmen seem to like "Heel, Toe, and A 1, 2, 3, 4" best. "Pilgrim's Progress" best illustrates Mr. Milburn's mastery of satire. "Inquire Within" has more heartbeats in it than any story Mr. Milburn has written and it is a perfect demonstration of his essential greatness as a writer, the effortless ease with which he makes people live and ordinary people important people. "Sugar Be Sweet" is perhaps the best example of milburnia. It is a novel in short story form of the barrenness of American life told as only a master can tell it, in a few pages. It alone would make No More Trumpets a triumph for any writer.

Murder on Tour


Do not begin reading Murder on Tour if you have an appointment with a dentist in half an hour, for you are not going to be able to lay aside Mr. Downing's mystery until you've solved it. Confirmed mystery story readers on the campus have rated Mr. Downing's first published novel as a triumph, and one of the best and most interesting of the year. President Bizzell almost missed an appointment with the committee arranging the Saturday night classes because of Murder on Tour. And you'll appreciate his position, with only a few more pages to go, when you yourself start reading, for Mr. Downing is very deft at spreading suspicion and equally deft in covering up clues.

Payne, near solution of a smuggling mystery, is murdered in a hotel room in San Antonio. He is strangled with a pair of black silk stockings. Rennert of the Treasury department takes up the search, and at the same time, seeks Payne's murder. He joins Dr. Lipscomb's tour of Mexico. There are thirteen people in the party. It isn't fair to tell more.

Mr. Downing is a past-master at telling mystery stories. He has read almost every mystery story of recent years published in English, Spanish or Italian. He has been writing mystery novels for some years. He not only knows how to tell a mystery story but he supplies the interesting background of Mexico, which he knows so well. Rennert is a new and pleasing type of detective and you'll enjoy the smooth way he works. Mr. Downing is well on his way to becoming the leading mystery novelist of the country. You'll agree when you've read Murder on Tour, with its unusual situations, its fool-proof construction and its easy-on-the-eye style.
plus the 50-cent federal tax, buys you a

$5

SEASON TICKET
to
ALL SOONER GAMES THIS FALL

A Season Ticket Entitles You
to a Reserved Seat in Sections
EW and GW.

Best Seats in the Stadium!

HERE ARE THE 1933 PRICES ON RESERVED SEATS
(FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED)

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Oct. 21 (Dad’s Day)

Iowa State $2.20 $1.65 $1.65 $1.10
Kansas $2.20 $1.65 $1.65 $1.10
Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving)
Okla. Aggies $2.20 $1.65 $1.65 $1.10

TEXAS GAME SEATS PRICED LOWER THAN EVER

On October 14th at Dallas, feature attraction of the Texas state fair, the Sooners and Longhorns will tangle in their 28th annual game.

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HOW TO ORDER SEATS FOR HOME GAMES:

Address all orders, for both season tickets and single admission tickets, to Ben G. Owen, Athletic Director, Fieldhouse, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., specifying your choice of seats, paying for same by personal check, cashier’s check or money order and enclosing 20 cents extra for postage and registration. These instructions apply to the Texas-Oklahoma game at Dallas as well as the four games at Norman. Tickets for all home games will go on sale September 15. Thereafter they will be mailed out the same day the order for them is received. A person buying tickets for more than one game should consult the descriptions above and stipulate in his order what section he desires. Thus identical seats for the four big home games may be sent him at one mailing. Earliest purchasers will naturally get the choice seats and get them for the whole season.

MAIL ORDERS BRING CHOICE SEATS

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE

BEN G. OWEN, athletic director, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Let's hear you say "They're Milder, Mate"

—the cigarette that's Milder
—the cigarette that Tastes Better

Chesterfield