CALENDAR

All summer session events are held in the outdoor auditorium south of the fine arts building.

July 2. Devotional service.
July 8. Community motion picture program.
July 15. Community motion picture program.
July 16. Devotional service.
July 17. Lecture by Dr Calvin O. Davis, "The High School in a Changing Civilization."
July 22. Community motion picture program.
July 24. Concert of Stanley-Deacon singers.
July 29. Community motion picture program.
July 30. Devotional service.
July 31. Presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew" by University Playhouse, under direction of Larry A. Haydon.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

The Tulsa party

More than one hundred Tulsa alumni attended a buffet dinner at the Alvin hotel in Tulsa, June 14, in honor of President Bizzell. A picnic for June 26 was announced.

The alumni reunion

The greatest Commencement reunion in the history of the Association was that celebrated June 8 and 9.

More alumni returned for the parties than ever before in the history of the Association. Almost a hundred alumni attended the business meeting of the Association the afternoon of June 8. Three hundred persons attended the bridge party following the business meeting. At the dance that night in the Oklahoma Union ball room there were five hundred in attendance. A feature of the dance was an intermission in which the dancers were regaled with an old fashioned square dance, reminiscent of the old days when Maurice Crownover and Graham and Neil Johnson were the leaders in that form of the dance.

At the annual meeting of the executive board held in the card room of the Oklahoma Union building at noon Monday, June 8, President White declared he could not consider being re-elected. He declared that serving during the past year had meant considerable sacrifice to him, in view of the many demands made on him by being president of the Tulsa board of education.

In his stead was elected Almer S. "Mike" Monroney, '23 jour., of Oklahoma City, president of the Doc and Bill Furniture Co. Mr Monroney could not be present because he was at the time on a buying trip in New York for his company.

Other officers elected were: Charles H. "Chuck" Newell, ex '13, vice president and general manager of the Dallas Dispatch, vice president; W. Harrington Winniberry, '24 jour., publisher of the Almus Times Democrat, vice-president; Fred Thompson, '22 arts-sc., office manager, Fischer & Son, Norman, re-elected treasurer; Frank Cleckler, '21 bus., re-elected executive secretary.

New board members seated were: Earl Sneed, '13 arts-sc., president of the Tulsa Sooner club, district No. 1; Charles B. Memminger, '14 arts-sc., state senator, district No. 3; J. Bart Aldridge, '25 arts-sc., '25 law, of the Aldridge hotel interests, Wewoka, district No. 4; Dr Edgar D. Meacham, '14 arts-sc., assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, Norman, member at large; Dr Guy Y. Williams, '06 arts-sc., M. A. '10, director of the school of chemical engineering of the university, Norman, member at large.

For the second successive year, the board has elected one of its own members president. Mr White last year being the first such member. Some irony was expressed by the lawyers at the election of a president and two vice presidents who were either allied or now actively engaged in journalism. But as it was by their votes as well as those of the other members that the elections were made, the lawyers decided that a successful year again was in the offing.

An amendment to the constitution was proposed whereby the retiring president of the Association automatically becomes a member at large during the ensuing year. This later was adopted by the Association meeting, and the board retains the valued counsel of Mr White another year.

Honorary members nominated by the board and approved by the Association meeting were: Oscar B. Jacobson, director of the school of art; Walter S. Campbell, associate professor of English and, under the name of Stanley Vestal, nationally known author; Joseph H. Marshburn, pro-
fessor of English and largely instrumental in obtaining for the university the J. Q. Adams collection of books for the library; Fred Padgett, professor of petroleum engineering and affiliate a year ago of the Russian academy of mines; Miss Margaret J. Mitchell, director of correspondence study in the extension division, and a paid-up subscriber of $500 to the Stadium-Union Memorial project; Miss Ima James, director of physical education for women. All of these faculty members have been connected with the university ten or more years.

The board accepted the offer of the University Press to publish The Sooner Magazine for the coming year, subject to administration approval. Publication of the magazine by the Press with the association paying for it would enable the Press to retain workers who otherwise would have to be dismissed due to salary and maintenance cuts in the university’s budget. Editorial services, as in the past, will be furnished free, the editor of the Press remaining as editor of the magazine.

At the annual luncheon, which was attended by 150 alumni from many cities of the state, in the Oklahoma Union hall room, the president of the university, Mrs Bizzell and the members of the board of regents and their wives, were the guests of the Association, as was Pat Neff, former governor of Texas and now chairman of the state highway commission. Mr Neff was the commencement speaker. The luncheon was held at noon, June 9. Mr Neff, who had to leave earlier, gave a brief speech: “Texas,” he declared, “has been making many contributions to Oklahoma civilization. I think the greatest contribution of Texas to the civilization of Oklahoma was when we permitted Doctor and Mrs Bizzell to leave our state to work here at your university for a few years. When Doctor Bizzell has completed his contribution to Oklahoma civilization in the next few years we will bring him back to Texas.”

As Mr Neff started to leave, Association President White thanked the former governor for his courtesy.

“Come to Texas,” said Mr Neff, waving a genial good bye.

Association President White, presiding at the luncheon, declared: “I want to express my appreciation at the unparalleled number of alumni who returned for this Commencement. I believe I can say without fear of contradiction that this is the best Commencement program I have ever attended. The number of alumni who have attended has been an inspiration to us and to the faculty.”

Miss Miriam Dearth sang and was given an ovation. “Her name may be Dearth but there is no dearth of love song about her,” panned Mr White, to applause and laughter.

“This is the twenty-five year reunion period for the class of ’06,” President White continued. “I am delighted of the fact that their loyalty and enthusiasm has not waned.”

Dr Guy Y. Williams, in introducing the speaker for the class of ’06, declared that more than fifty per cent of the members of the class had returned for the reunion. “We had a wonderful time last night, visiting together and with the members of the old faculty, I am not much of a hand at speaking, but before introducing the speaker for the class, I want to mention some facts about our class. We had thirty seven members, of whom only two are dead. We started a number of things around O. U. Our class gave the first memorial to the university. Our class started the Sooner.” Then Doctor Williams recounted some of the feats of the class in combat with others.

Tom B. Mathews of Tulsa, speaker for the class of ’06, declared: “As Mr Williams said, we are proud of the class of ’06. As the years pass we grow more loyal to the University of Oklahoma. It is that feature of our reunion that I want to stress. No institution can succeed without loyalty. It seems to me that what this Association needs is loyalty. From what our president has said, we seem to be gaining. Of course, the claim is no stronger than its weakest link and the loyalty of our alumni must be the strength of the chain.

“It has been the dream of alumni of this university that we have a settled university, that there be no change in the affairs of the university. I hope that alumni and students will strive to help the university keep its place among the universities of the country and I am sure that nothing will do that more than the loyalty of the alumni.”

President White, declaring that this was the first time that the Association had had as its guests the members of the board of regents, asked Joe Looney, ’20 law, of Wewoka, a member of the regents, to introduce the regents.

George Bowman of Kingfisher, president of the board, spoke in behalf of its members.

“There are many departments of the university—law, medicine, etc.—and the board of regents is one of them. The board of regents is the real working department of the university and we have to get back to our work; hence I must be brief.

“The board is very much interested in this great school. We are going to give...
Mr. Bowman stated that if he was speaking the sentiment of the members of the board, President Bizzell would not only continue as president for the next few years (as Mr. Neff had indicated) but that the board would try to keep him here.

"No one need be concerned about the progress of this university. The board of regents are going to continue to function as in the past—and to continue the work of making this a great university."

President Bizzell, who received an ovation, declared that the board of regents had not done one single selfish action and that he considered the university fortunate in having a board serving the university with such wholehearted interest.

"I’ve been sitting with this board for hours. We’ve never had a better board."

He asked for co-operation in the task of building a greater university and a greater state.

Mrs. Bizzell introduced the wives of the members of the regents.

Julian Evans, ‘26 arts-sc., of Norman, won the faculty-alumni tennis tournament cup. Henry Brazil, ex ‘27, of Norman, won the golf tournament cup.

**LIFE MEMBERS**

New life membership pledges received September 1, 1930 to May 15, 1931—

- E. B. Ferrell; Bell Telephone laboratories, Deal, New Jersey
- Dr. Clifford K. Logan; Hominy, Oklahoma
- Leonard C. DeLozier; 1318 Astor street, Chicago, Illinois
- R. Frank Madden; 796 Asp, Norman, Oklahoma
- John J. Matthews; 611 Grandview avenue, Pawhuska, Oklahoma
- W. H. Martin; Salina, Oklahoma
- Charles H. Newell; c/o Dallas Dispatch, Dallas, Texas
- J. C. Powell; Faculty Exchange, Norman, Oklahoma
- Dr. Duane Roller; Faculty Exchange, Norman, Oklahoma
- Frank Small; 106 East Fourth Street, Bartlesville, Oklahoma
- Lee B. Thompson; 520 Liberty National building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Miss Edythe Stith Triplett; university hospital, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

**CLASS OF ’31**

- Carl Albert; McAlester, Oklahoma
- I. Olyen Alexander; 419 S. Pecan, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma
- R. E. Anderson; 645 Lahoma avenue, Norman, Oklahoma

Miss Christine Barnhart; Childress, Texas
- E. N. Behringer; 1729 “B” street; Hayward, California
- Alfredo Berum; Mexico City, Mexico
- Miss Martha Buntin; Anadarko, Oklahoma
- Miss Mildred Clark; 1316 West Seventeenth street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Miss "Sally" Gertrude Collier; Saint Louis, Oklahoma
- James A. Culbertson; 623 North Beard street, Shawnee, Oklahoma
- Melvin Frank Culbertson; c/o Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co., Ardmore, Oklahoma
- Nelson Denend; Aline, Oklahoma
- William Gluckman; Ada, Oklahoma
- Benton Ferguson, Tulsa, Oklahoma
- Clarice Holt; Wheeler, Texas
- Miss Mildred Hurst; La Salle, Illinois
- Fred M. Mock; 1221 West Forty-third street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Gus Reinhardt; 703 Asp, Norman, Oklahoma
- Miss Erna Lena Rott; 1007 Pickard, Norman, Oklahoma
- Miss Donna Schumacher; 1707 West Twelfth street, Oklahoma City
- Mrs. Roxey Fitch Tallant; 318 College avenue, Norman, Oklahoma
- R. J. Thompson; 1520 S. Gary Avenue, Tulsa, Oklahoma
THE LAST MARCH

In the upper photograph is the academic procession, the president of the university, the members of the board of regents (Regent President Bowman is at the extreme left in the picture), faculty and then graduates, waiting for the signal to start. In the center photograph is the stage of the fieldhouse while Governor Neff is speaking. In the lower photograph are the graduates.

Paul Thurber; 903 South Jenkins, Norman, Oklahoma.
Miss Agnes M. Tillman; Eldorado, Oklahoma.
Miss Helen Watford; 837 College, Norman, Oklahoma.
Foster C. Whiteside; Council Hill, Oklahoma.
Boyd Whittock; Kaw City, Oklahoma.
B. T. Williams; Stratford, Oklahoma.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Meetings of the regents

Appointments of faculty members of the university were made later this spring than in many years, but when the board of regents met finally June 9, they approved the recommendations of President Bizzell in full.

The first meeting of the board was held Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22. The meeting began Thursday noon with a tour of the university buildings. The board recommended to President Bizzell that he submit another budget in which $305,000 of the money voted by the state legislature be returned to the state during the next biennium.

This reduction, the Norman Transcript pointed out, reduced the budget for the ensuing biennium by a total of
The University of Oklahoma polo team saw at the right, the first western team ever invited to the intercollegiate tournament, drew the army for its first contender at Woodmere, Long Island, June 16, and lost a hard fought game twelve to six. Oklahoma had to give the Army three goals on handicap, thus making the net contest score really 9 to 6. McKinley and Watts each made a goal, while Chastain and Barnhill each made two goals

$721,000 under the biennium just closing. In other words, during the past four years the university has operated without an increase in appropriation and with a constantly increasing enrollment. The third biennium therefore will mark a period of six years in which no increase in money has been made and will include seven and a half per cent salary cut and the ten per cent maintenance reduction voted by the state legislature and the added reduction ordered by the regents. The action was taken, was explained, by the board in order that the university might do its share towards helping eliminate the deficit in the state treasury.

All members of the board were present, including George L. Bowman, Kingfisher, chairman; J. H. Carlcock, Ardmore, vice-chairman; J. C. Looney, Wewoka; Judge C. C. Hatchett, Durant; Raymond Tolbert, Oklahoma City; Malcolm Rosser, jr., Muskogee; W. J. Milburn, Sayre; the latter three being new members on the board.

The president's annual report was presented by President Bizzell and there was a general discussion on university policies. The report was unanimously approved.

The board adjourned to the president's home for dinner at 6:00 and the session was resumed in the president's office at 7:00. President Bizzell presented recommendations with reference to leaves of absence for several members of the faculty and they were approved; no requests for sabbatical leaves were presented. The president also presented the resignation of Assistant Professor E. T. Bodenberg, in the department of botany. (Professor Bodenberg has accepted an appointment at Wittenburg college, Cleveland, Ohio). Other resignations were: Susie D. Whitaker, secretary to the dean of the graduate school; Catherine Eller, cataloger in the university library; Helen Morrison, library assistant; Pauline Gray Robison, secretary in the extension division.

Action with reference to appointments, promotions, etc., for the next school year was postponed until the meeting of the board at commencement on June 9. Most of the time of the board was taken up in considering ways and means of reducing expenditures for the next biennium. In order to relieve as much as possible the financial stress under which the state finds itself at the present time, the board agreed to revise the budget for the university, the extension division, the medical school, and the university hospital, so as to effect a saving of approximately $305,000.00 for the next biennium, this amount to be left unexpendited and thus revert to the state treasury.

The following resolution with reference to outside employment was adopted:

"Be it resolved, that all persons employed by the University of Oklahoma, on full time basis, give their full time to the university; and it is the sense of this board that no such person receive any compensation for services rendered any person, firm, corporation or organization, except with the written approval of the president of the university in advance, and in such instances the compensation received shall be paid to the university, honorarium for public addresses, or similar incidental services being excepted. All such cases to be reported by the president of the university to the board of regents."

The board also discussed the question with reference to the purported statement of Professor P. L. Gettys. The following resolution was adopted:

"Be it resolved by the board of regents that after hearing Professor P. L. Gettys, and making other investigation, as to certain remarks alleged to have been made by him in public addresses under the auspices of the Municipal League, that we find Professor Gettys is in favor of the law, believes it constitutional and had no intention of creating doubt as to the law or its purpose.

While we recognize full academic freedom in the class room we disagree the discussion of controversial political questions before public bodies by any member of the faculty."

Preceding the May meeting, the board met with Governor Murray in Oklahoma City. They then adjourned to the office of President Bizzell.

President Bizzell, having revised his budget again, submitted it to the regents at their June meeting. It contained an average salary cut of seven and a half per cent, this being accomplished by the most stringent reduction in university activities, as well as the elimination of a few instructors, a number of students and clerical assistants and a deep cut into the maintenance appropriation. Among the lower ranks the cuts were light, increasing progressively with the salary scale, the president taking the greatest reduction of all, a thousand dollars. The regents approved the budget and the recommendations of the president as to personnel.

The regents gave an interpretation of their rule regarding outside employment, stating that it would apply only to those faculty members engaged in competitive enterprises.

President Bizzell issued the following statement regarding the splendid co-operation he had received from faculty members:

The officers and faculty members of the university in all colleges, schools and departments fully appreciate the economic conditions that make rigid economy necessary in the university. While salaries are comparatively low in the university everyone realizes that the institution should share in the privations that have come to all our people at this time.

I have been gratified with the fine spirit that our university people have taken toward this situation. While the conditions that confront us are discouraging, I can assure the public that there will be no decrease in the enthusiasm, neither will there be a spirit of indifference to the work entrusted to us. In common with men in every vocation and profession, we will carry on in a spirit of loyalty and faith in the cause we serve, and business enterprise, as well as for our educational institutions.

Baccalaureate

From a bed where he was ill came the Right Reverend Bishop Thomas Casady, Sunday, June 7 to deliver the baccalaureate address before the graduating class. Philosophies of emotionalism and idealism were his subject.

He pointed out the idealistic philosophy
Here are the three Lees—John, Hillary and Frank—all of Charleston, Missouri, who are another family of great Sooner football and athletic stars, all of them making noteworthy records in the season just passed.
aires. It is worth a million dollars to be young. Surely any millionaire living today would give his million to be young again. I would give all that I own to have time turn back to the days of my youth, to permit me to start life again as a young man.

"Spread out before each one of you is unlimited opportunity. Even with all of our business depression and turmoil this is the greatest age of all. If there is before any of you what seems to be an insurmountable mountain—I bid you climb it. If there is before you what seems to be too vast an ocean—I bid you wade in.

"All of you are dreaming of success. You will look to different things to bring you success. But you are prepared to choose the best means of bringing happiness to yourselves and service to your country.

"You can make in Oklahoma the greatest thing in all the world. What is it? Oil fields? Rich blackland farms? No, it is a great, life, cheerful, serviceable, abundant. It is greater than anything else you may gain.

"You do not need to write your names on the tablets of fame. Keep your soil in harmony with nature. Have courage without bigotry, audacity without egoism and religion without affectation, and some weary soul will be gladdened by your smile."

**Future growth**

The university may expect a constantly increasing enrollment during the years to come, President Bizzell reported to the regents in his annual statement. The peak has now been reached in the increase in number of educational institutions. The economic conditions tend to reduce the enrollment in schools with high tuition and to increase it in schools supported by the state.

"The efficiency and standards now prevailing in the university cannot be maintained on the basis of an increasing student body and a relatively decreasing budget," the president stated.

"The increase in enrollment at the university during the current year over the preceding year is significant in view of the fact that admission requirements are being more strictly adhered to year after year. While the university admits to its freshman classes all graduates from standard high schools in Oklahoma, those whose high school records indicate that they are not qualified for college work are not encouraged to come to the university."

The various investigations conducted of officials connected with the university and the Oklahoma Union tended to interrupt work on the part of faculty and students. The president said that the university itself had never been under investigation. "It is gratifying," he continued, "that throughout the critical period through which the institution has passed, not one fact was discovered that brought the financial operations of the university into criticism or resulted in any adverse report concerning prevailing policies of the administration."

The economic depression that resulted in an increase in enrollment had a compensation in an "increased seriousness on the part of students. It is the general impression that students in the university have been more devoted to their task than ever before. The report of the discipline committee indicates that the number of violations of university regulations has been smaller than in preceding years."

**Four year pharmacy**

The school of pharmacy announces a four year course instead of three as heretofore, beginning in September, 1932, as being required for degrees in pharmacy. Students already enrolled or enrolled before that date will not be affected by the ruling, Dean D. B. R. Johnson, M. A. '18, announced. "The ruling, approved by the American Pharmaceutical association, will affect fifty-two schools," Dean Johnson stated.

**Chamber secretaries**

The short course designed especially for secretaries of chambers of commerce, held this year June 15, 16, and 17, will be made an annual course, it was announced at the termination of the current course.

**Project system**

Nine years of experiment by the college of education with the project system of elementary education has proved its success, Dr. Ellsworth Collings, dean of the college and one of the best known American education authorities, finds. Dean Collings, whose work for the doctorate was done under John Dewey, the famous philosopher at Columbia university, declares that "We have experimented with this system in the university high school for nine years and it has proved highly successful. We find that students are more interested in their work, they are trained in many practical lines and the average work is better.

"One advantage is that the attendance problem is negligible. The children enjoy their work and they hate to miss their activities. All of the teachers that are graduated from this school use this system to great advantage. Most of our students teach in the state after graduation but many come from out of the state to study this system."

Five projects are followed by the student, in developing purposeful activity in the child. They are the excursion project, the story project, the construction, play and skill projects.

**Premier aviator**

Ted Colbert, ex '21, proved himself to be the premier Sooner aviator when he appeared at the air show held in connection with Amelia Earhart's demonstration of the Auto-giro in Oklahoma City, Sunday, June 14. Colbert was one of several aviators who did stunt flying before and after the appearance of Miss Earhart. Flying upside down, doing Immelman turns and the difficult outside loop were beautifully executed by him. B. S. "Chebie" Graham, formerly Y. M. C. A. secretary of the university, gave Colbert a big hand when he introduced his good friend. "Ted Colbert is a former student of the University of Oklahoma. He's a little fellow, weighs about 115 pounds but every ounce of that is nerve. He is going to do an outside loop which is the most difficult feat of the air and is attempted by only about one out of 50 flyers. This boy is a great flyer—if he'd been old enough to fly during the war he would have been a nationally famous ace!"

**A surplus of advice**

Mrs Walter Ferguson, '07 mus., of Tulsa, nationally known syndicate writer, warned the graduates of the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha against thinking of careers as a "snap." The United Press reports under date of May 26:

There is no superiority about being unhappy, Mrs Walter Ferguson of Tulsa, told the graduating class of the Oklahoma College for Women here today.

Only a word of advice was given the graduates—"Try for a certain contentment of soul."

The senior class is composed of 88 women, and Mrs Ferguson is one of the first women commencement speakers. "Commencement addresses, are generally failures unless they contain a lot of advice," she said. "I am of the opinion that girls are now suffering from a surplus of that advice. And, in confidence, I should like to caution you against taking anybody's advice too seriously. Cultivate your own judgment and discriminate so that when a crisis comes to you, you may rely on your own good sense."

She traced the evolution of women's rights, concluding with the statement that women were running amuck with their freedom.

"Do not make the mistake of thinking that when a woman chooses a career, that careers are a sort of snap course in living, and are just things to be had for the asking," she warned. "We pay a higher price I believe, for careers these days than we do for wifehood and motherhood."
The Fortieth Year of the University of Oklahoma will start September 16. The college English placement tests will begin September 18.

### Fall semester

The fall semester of the fortieth year of the University of Oklahoma will start September 16. On the morning of September 17, freshmen will take the college placement tests. Registration will begin September 18.

### James M. Moomau

Members of the older classes will be privileged to learn of the death of James M. Moomau, who died June 15 at his home in Norman after an illness of two years. Mr Moomau, who was fifty-four years old, operated the Moomau dry goods store in Norman for fifteen years, leaving in 1925 to go to Waurika, returning to Norman two years ago.

### Nearing a record

With almost 2,300 students enrolled, the annual summer session of the University gave promise of passing the previous record enrollment of 1928 when 2,300 were enrolled. The notable feature of the summer session this year is the tremendous increase in graduate enrollment, there being more than seven hundred students. More than ever before students are coming to summer session as candidates for degrees and the special student of former years is a rarity. At least three hundred degrees will be conferred this summer—almost equal to the number issued by Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at its spring commencement.

### Faculty

- Dr. A. O. Weese, professor of zoology, will spend the summer at Gothic, Colorado, in research.
- Miss Besse Clement, '25 arts-sc., M. A., '29, instructor in modern languages, will do graduate work in the University of California.
- Dr. A. B. Adams, dean of the college of business administration, will be in Europe during the summer until the end of September as a member of a commission of nine American economists making an economic and social survey of Europe for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
- Miss Della Brunsteter, '19 arts-sc., assistant professor of French, will spend next winter in work at the University of Paris. In the spring she will tour the Orient before returning to the university for work in the fall of 1932. During the summer she will be in Middlebury, Vermont.
- Dr. J. Rud Nielsen, professor of physics, sailed from New York June 8 to spend a year in research in Copenhagen, Denmark, on a Guggenheim fellowship. Dr. Gustav Mueller, assistant professor of philosophy, also sailed on the same ship with Doctor Nielsen, he going to Switzerland to join his wife who left Norman in April to visit her parents.

### Dr. Charles N. Gould

Dr. Charles N. Gould, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, will spend the summer at Fairplay, Colorado.

### Dr. Ralph Bird

Dr. Ralph Bird, assistant professor of zoology, will visit his parents at Birte, Canada, during the summer.

### President Bizzell

President Bizzell delivered a series of addresses in Texas during May. These included an address on the "Impenetrable in Higher Education" at Southwestern University, "The Changing Intellectual Climate" at Texas A. & M. College, and the commencement address at his alma mater, Baylor, in June.

### Dr. C. W. Thornhwaite

Dr. C. W. Thornhwaite, assistant professor of geography, will read a paper on "Louisville, Kentucky: the Urban Structure and Functional Differentiations" at the international geographical conference in Paris this summer.

### Dr. Edgar D. Meacham

Dr. Edgar D. Meacham, '14 arts-sc., assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, has returned to the university after a year spent in research at the University of Chicago.

### "The Philosophical Implications of Modern Physical Science"

"The Philosophical Implications of Modern Physical Science" by Dr. Jens Rud Nielsen, professor of physics, was published in the June issue of the Scientific Monthly.

### Dr. Fred Warburton

Dr. Fred Warburton, assistant professor of physics, has resigned to become assistant professor of physics in the University of Kentucky, Lexington. He will be succeeded by G. A. Van Leer, a graduate student in physics at the University of Michigan, and a graduate from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He holds his M. S. degree from Michigan.

### B. A. Botkin

B. A. Botkin, instructor in English and editor of Folk-Say, a Regional Miscellany, has been made an assistant professor of English at the university. Mr. Botkin was awarded the degree of philosophy by the University of Nebraska this spring. He is the author of an article published in the April issue of American Speech, "Folk Speech in the Kentucky Mountains—Cycle of Percy MacKaye."

### Miss Yvonne Fleury

Miss Yvonne Fleury, assistant in French in the department of modern languages, will become instructor in French at the North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo.

### Supreme Court Justice Brandeis

Supreme Court Justice Brandeis quoted from The Economics of Our Patent System written by Dr. Floyd L. Vaughan of the college of business administration. Judge Brandeis referred to the book in two separate decisions involving patents.

### Eugene G. Hassell

Eugene G. Hassell, associate professor of piano in the college of fine arts, has been awarded a fellowship for study this summer at the Fontainebleau (France) school of music. This offer was made by Isidor Philippe, master of the piano, under whom Mr. Hassell studied in 1927 and 1928.

### Adrian Wynobel

Adrian Wynobel, associate professor of voice, will study in Italy this summer. Dr A. Richards, head of the department of zoology, will spend the summer at Gothic, Colorado, in research work.

### Johannes Malthaner

Johannes Malthaner, assistant in German in the department of modern languages, has been awarded his American citizenship papers.

### Meter course

Five states were represented at the annual electrical measurements short course under the auspices of the college of engineering held May 12, 13 and 14.

### Library course

Fifty-five students, compared to forty last summer, had enrolled in the library science school this summer. The Oklahoma school is the only one in the mid-continent.

### Gas fellowship

The American Gas Association has established two fellowships in natural gas research, one at the University of Oklahoma, the other at the University of West Virginia. Engineering post graduates will be eligible for the award who must work two years on the fellowship. Applications must be made with the department headquarters at Dallas, Texas.

### GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

### Doctor Hodges

The first doctor of education degree in the history of the university was that conferred this Commencement upon James Henry Hodges. Doctor Hodges obtained his bachelor of science degree from East Central State Teachers college at Ada in 1922, his bachelor of arts degree from the same institution in 1923, while his master of science in education was obtained from the University of Oklahoma in 1921. Assisting the committee of examination was President Walter W. Parker of Northwestern State Teachers college.

Doctor Hodges was superintendent of schools at Milburn, Oklahoma from 1923 to 1928 and from 1930 to 1931 was a graduate assistant in the university. Doctor Hodges took for his thesis the Equalization of State Support of Education in Oklahoma, an abstract of which follows:

At the present time in Oklahoma the districts pay eighty-five per cent of their school expenses by local advalorem taxes. The districts in any county vary widely in effort and ability to support their schools. On the basis of pupil ability in one county in Oklahoma one district was 46 times as able to support its school as another district in the same county. On the basis of teacher ability a district in one county was thirty-five times as able to support its school as another district in the same county. For the year 1929-30 there were fifty districts in Oklahoma with fewer than five pupils in average daily attendance. In general the school districts in Oklahoma that have
the least ability and therefore need state aid most are making the most effort. There is a significant negative correlation between the ability of the districts and the effort they make. The districts that support the least effort to support their schools. A district in one county made over twenty times as much effort to support its school as another district in the same county. The latter movement and the development of lands relinquished by the Five Civilized Tribes has been very great. Of the 4,573 districts studied there were twenty-eight that levied less than two mills for school support and sixty-seven that levied more than twenty-nine mills. Public Service Corporation valuation composed of over eighty per cent of the valuation in some districts in Oklahoma, while many districts have no Public Service Corporation valuation. Only five per cent of the valuation of schools in Oklahoma is composed of Public Service Corporation valuation. In another county the Public Service Corporations compose forty-four per cent of the total valuation of the county.

Districts in Oklahoma assigned ninety-eight per cent of their school expenditures to teachers' salaries in 1929-30. Other districts assigned less than forty-five per cent of their total expenditures to salaries in the same year. In 1927 the state of Delaware only required 18.7 per cent local school support while Oklahoma required twenty-five per cent of its total valuation in the United States required a higher amount of local support than Oklahoma in 1927. The amount of state aid a district gets should be based on two things. One should be the number of children who are being educated. As long as schools must depend on the property tax for most of their revenues, the valuation behind each child in average daily attendance should be a good measure of ability to pay. The number of children in average daily attendance represents the number of children that are actually supported by the state. The number of children in average daily attendance is one significant measure of educational need. There should be a high negative correlation between the amount of state aid allowed for each child in average daily attendance and the ability of the district. Other things being equal there should be a high positive correlation between the amount of state aid districts get and the number of children in average daily attendance. The number of students enrolled shall be equalized in Oklahoma so that all the children of the state shall have an equal opportunity for an education.

Doctor Stewart

The fourth doctor of philosophy degree in the history of the university was that conferred on Dora Ann Stewart this Commencement. Miss Stewart obtained her bachelor of arts degree from Oklahoma City college in 1920 and her M. A. degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1921. Her final examination for the degree was held December 6, 1930. Doctor Stewart is professor of history and government in Southwestern State Teachers college, an appointment she has had since 1909.

The subject of her thesis is The Government and Development of Oklahoma Territory, the abstract of which follows:

A congressional act of May 28, 1830, contemplated the United States to the policy of consolidating the Civilized Tribes to the south of the 37th parallel in the Louisiana country. After 1866 minor tribes and Plains Indians were consolidated on lands relinquished by the Five Civilized Tribes. The latter movement and the development of the range cattle industry on these reservations were forerunners of the boomer agitation and triumph.

Oklahoma Territory was founded by the Organic Act of May 2, 1890, to give orderly government to the territory. The first act of the territorial legislature was the admission of Oklahoma as a state. The territories have formed themselves into a part of a region already organized government. But Oklahoma was established with the Unassigned Lands as a nucleus and for a number of years constantly grew in area through the opening of the surrounding reservations. In this expansion the Territory has benefited from the transmigration from reservation life to life in an organized territory.

The Indian Service in the charge of the five agencies was responsible for the development of Oklahoma Territory. The Government committed the Territory to education as the fundamental essential of reservation life. The Dawes Severalty Act of 1896 laid the foundation for the development of an Oklahoma Territory. The Federal Government hoped that when an Indian had a home of his own he would become self-supporting. This would not necessitate the gratuitous issue of rations.

The lands of the first opening in Oklahoma were free to homesteaders. In 1900 the Free Homestead Law allowed these homesteaders to claim lands on subequent openings from all payments not yet made on their homesteads. In 1901 reservation lands were opened to the first advertised claimants. In Kiowa, Comanche, and Caddo, were opened to homesteaders. Efforts to extend the free homestead law to this opening failed to secure Congressional sanction.

The Territorial Grant endowments for public education, fostered the growth and support of local rural schools and high schools. A university preparatory school, an agricultural and mechanical college, a university, and an agricultural and normal school for negroes were maintained as territorial institutions. In politics the appointment of men, who were residents of the States, to administer the Government of the Territory brought bitter denunciations of carpetbag rule. The factions that developed among the Republicans of the Territory further demoralized the political program.

The agitation for statehood began soon after the establishment of the Territory of Oklahoma. In 1891 delegates to the Indian convention memorialized Congress to grant single statehood to Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Double statehood likewise had its supporters. On January 3, 1896, opponents of single statehood rallied to support the "piecemeal" absorption bill introduced into Congress by Delegate Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma. But single statehood enthusiasts were not abated. On July 12, 1905, the greatest statehood convention in the Territory's history convened at the Civic and Opera hall, and was placed at the threshold of single statehood. The omnibus statehood act received the President's sanction and became an enabling act for Oklahoma and Indian Territory on June 16, 1906. The Constitution for the State of Oklahoma received official sanction on November 16, 1907. Each year since the organization of the Territory in 1890 had brought an increase in population and wealth.

The graduating class

Eight hundred and eighty-eight seniors and graduate students received degrees at the thirty-ninth annual Commencement of the University of Oklahoma in the exercises held in the fieldhouse Tuesday, June 9. This was almost three times the number of graduates of any other college or university in the state.

Pat Neff, former governor of Texas and president of the board of trustees of Baylor university, delivered the Commencement address, excerpts of which are carried separately in this magazine. Bishop Thomas Casady of Oklahoma City delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 7 in the fieldhouse. Excerpts from the sermon are carried separately. The doctor of philosophy degree was awarded, the fourth in the history of the university. It was to Dora Ann Stewart, M. A. '21, of Oklahoma City, in history and government. The subject of her thesis was The Government and Development of Oklahoma Territory.

The first doctor of education degree in the history of the university was conferred on James Henry Hodges, M. S. '31, whose thesis title was: Equalization of State Support for Education in Oklahoma.

Only six American universities award the D. E.

The distribution of degrees follows:

Bachelor of arts 239; bachelor of arts in library science 20; bachelor of science 11; bachelor of science in botany 1; bachelor of science in chemistry 2; bachelor of science in geology 29; bachelor of science in engineering 15; bachelor of science in physical education 10; bachelor of science in business 76; bachelor of science in education 45; bachelor of science in architectural engineering 5; bachelor of science in chemical engineering 4; bachelor of science in civil engineering 14; bachelor of science in electrical engineering 17; bachelor of science in geological engineering 12; bachelor of science in mechanical engineering 15; bachelor of science in oil field management 6; bachelor of science in petroleum engineering 19; bachelor of fine arts 4; bachelor of fine arts in art 18; bachelor of fine arts in dramatic art 7; bachelor of fine arts in music 23; bachelor of laws 71; bachelor of science in medicine 49; doctor of medicine 43; graduate nurse 23; pharmaceutical chemist 27; bachelor of science in pharmacy 16; master of arts 22; master of science 19; master of business administration 2; bachelor of science in education 2; master of science in engineering 1; master of science in pharmacy 3; professional degrees in engineering 3; doctor of education 1; doctor of philosophy 1.

Two of the seniors ended a "going to school" together which began when both were in the third grade of elementary school, when both received degrees at the thirty-ninth Commencement. They are J. Lester Puckett, '31 eng., of Pauls Valley and Charles B. Truitt, '31 eng., of Norman. Mr. Puckett is twenty years old and Mr. Truitt twenty-one. Both men have taken the same subjects throughout this long friendship, and one was valedictorian and the other salutatorian of the senior class in high school. When the Truitts moved to Norman, Puckett stayed with them. Now, however, the youths are to be separated. Mr. Truitt goes to Kansas City to enter the employe of the Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co. and Mr. Puckett goes to Buffalo, New York, to enter the employ of the Wortham Pump Co.
Leaders

A. O. Johnson, '33 law, of Norman, was elected president of the oratorical council.

Sam Alexander, '31 eng., of Oklahoma City, won the first prize at the annual sectional meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Stillwater May 18 with a paper on "Applications of Kirchoff's Laws and Superpositions of Currents in Calculating Loops and Network Circuits."

Hicks Epton, '32 law, of Durant, won the annual Avery oratorical medal presented by Cyrus S. Avery of Tulsa.

George Copeland, '31 law, of Norman, won the annual Render gold medal in oratory presented by A. S. Render of Oklahoma City.

Nan Hunter, '33 arts-sc., of Oklahoma City, was elected president of the International Relations club.

Miss Virginia Cochran, graduate student, Oklahoma City, received the Sigma Delta Chi award as the most versatile woman reporter.

Eloise Chandler, '32 arts-sc., of Tulsa, was elected president of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity.

George Massey, '33 law, of Oklahoma City, was named president of Scabbard and Blade.

Mrs Jessie Wyly, '33 pharm., of Spavinaw was elected president of Lambda Kappa Sigma, honorary pharmacy fraternity.

Margaret Giles, '32 art, of Norman, was elected president of El Modji.

Herman Greenhaw, '33 arts-sc., of Norman, was elected president of the Congress literary society.

Charles Ludwig, '32 eng., of Fort Cobb, was elected chairman of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Dr Lloyd E. Swearengen, '20 sc., M. S. '21, professor of chemistry, was elected president of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Albert Sullivan, '32 eng., of Dewey, was elected president of the junior A. I. M. E. club.

Mary Miller, '33 art-sc., of Hartshorne, was elected president of the Astorian literary and forensic society.

Semester grades

Around June 25 George Wadsack, ex '18, university registrar, will mail to the students of last year the grades they made for the semester just closed.

Kappa Sigma Omicron

Kappa Upsilon fraternity for women was nationalized May 29 by Beta Sigma Omicron fraternity in a ceremony conducted by Mrs Robert Fitzpatrick Orth of St. Louis, national president, and Mrs Miller Clary Burnaugh of Chicago, vice-president. Kappa Upsilon was founded at the university in 1929. Beta Sigma Omicron, which becomes the fourteenth national woman's fraternity on the campus, was established at the University of Missouri in 1888.

Summer daily

The Oklahoma Daily, student newspaper, has gone tabloid again for the summer under the able editorship of Charles Tant, superintendent of the Journalism Press, Inc., printing department and Ray Kimball, '29 journ., as business manager.

College bred

The United Press tells this definition of "college bred" which President Chase of Illinois told the legislative committee investigating the $11,780,000 appropriation for the university:

"College bred means the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

The engineers' bench

To commemorate the aid various firms gave the Engineers club in erecting the engineering sign on the engineer's building, a bench, with a brass tablet, has been placed in front of the engineer's building. On the table appear the names of all donors of materials to the sign. On another tablet appear the names of members of the St. Pat's council that erected the sign, of which council Charles Ittner, '30 eng., was president, and the present council which erected the bench, of which Dick Williamson, '31 eng., is president.

SOONER TO SOONER

In appreciation

Baltimore, Maryland, May 15, 1921—

I want to take this occasion to write a few lines in appreciation of The Sooner Magazine.

From the time that I left school until August 1, last, I lived in Oklahoma City. It seemed rather foolish to me to continue paying a subscription to a magazine that was telling me about the folks I knew and saw in the larger part almost daily. Since August 1 I have been living in Baltimore, Maryland. The Sooner Magazine has been my only source of news as to what my many former friends of school days were doing, both in Oklahoma and elsewhere.

I certainly have appreciated the magazine a lot, and if other people's experience is anything like mine, you can be sure that any former Sooner who leaves Oklahoma is going to become an enthusiastic subscriber.

I doubt if we take occasion to tell people we appreciate their work as often as we should, hence I have decided to write you this little note of appreciation for The Sooner Magazine.

Harold W. Gardiner, '25

Mr Gardiner is assistant to the general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

SPORTS OF ALL SortS

Captain Mell

Clifford Mell, '32 bus., of Norman, was elected captain of the 1932 track team. Mr Mell holds the university broad jump record of 24 feet 4 inches.

Kappa Alpha champion

Kappa Alpha fraternity won the interfraternity baseball championship by defeating Delta Chi 8 to 4 May 27.

National pistol champions

Oklahoma won the second consecutive national intercollegiate pistol meet May 15. The meet was conducted telegraphically. The war department notified Commandant Edwin Parker that Lieut. Ivan D. Yeaton's team had won the cup awarded by the National Rifle Association of America. On May 23, the pistol team placed second in the southwestern pistol and rifle tournament at Dallas, Texas, with 879 hits out of a possible 900, and scoring only one point less than the first winners, the San Antonio police team.

To the Indians

Bus Mills, '32 eng., of Ranger, Texas, noted Sooner football and baseball star, and hero of the East-West football game at San Francisco last December, may be in the major leagues this summer. He was to confer with Billy Evans, president of the Cleveland Indians preparatory to signing a contract with that league team. Bus hit .365 during the past Sooner baseball season, bringing in seven home runs in eleven games played.

Fourth, record broken

Oklahoma placed fourth in the annual Big Six conference track and field meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 23. Kansas was first with 63 ½ points, while Oklahoma had a total of 37 ½ points. Glen Dawson, Sooner captain, broke the conference mile run record, making it in 4:22 flat. The previous record was set in 1912 by Farquhar of Iowa State and was 4:22.4, a record tied in 1921 by Watson of Kansas.