THE SOONER MAGAZINE
OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS

Oklahomans at home and abroad

OCTOBER CALENDAR

October 3. Oklahoma versus Rice, football. Boy scout day.
October 6. Annual reception by President and Mrs Bizzell, president’s home.
October 9. Frosh stag dinner. B. V. Edworth, state Y. M. C. A. and Hi-Y secretary will be a guest.
October 17. University committee selects Rhodes scholar candidates.
October 31. Oklahoma versus Iowa State, football. Dad’s day. Annual meeting of Dad’s Day association. Two-mile race with Iowa State.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Migration day, October 17

As many loyal Sooners as possible should make it their business to attend the third annual Migration Day at Dallas, October 17, for the annual Texas Oklahoma game. As usual the Baker hotel will be headquarters and you will find Sooners gathering there around October 16. There will be a luncheon rally of all alumni in Dallas October 17. The time and place can be found by registering at University of Oklahoma Association headquarters at the Baker. If you are in Dallas in any case be sure to register giving your address so that friends in Dallas at the time will be able to find you.

Arrangements are in charge of Chas. H. “Chuck” Newell, ex ’13, president of the Oklahoma University club of Texas and editor and publisher of Texarkana Press. Mr Newell and his associates in the Sooner club of Texas are arranging a lively program and President Newell writes, “We will want the two B’s, Bizzell and Benny, on our program October 17. (I like those B’s better than the bonus and beer B’s of the American Legion.)” So President Bizzell and Athletic Director Bennie Owen will be on the luncheon program.

There is an advantage in having the president of the Texas Sooner club as an editor for he can write live publicity for the Migration day. Below follows a story sent out by him to many Texas and Oklahoma newspapers.

DALLAS—An All-Oklahoma rally in the Crystal ballroom at the Baker hotel before the annual Texas-Oklahoma football classic at the state fair October 17, has been arranged.

Plans for the rally between 11:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. were announced here today by Chas. H. “Chuck” Newell, president of the Oklahoma University club of Texas.

“President W. B. Bizzell and Athletic Director Bennie Owen, of Oklahoma university, have agreed to speak at a luncheon rally of Sooner alumni, ex-students and undergraduates who will be in Dallas for the Oklahoma-Texas game October 17,” said Newell.

“State fair football was built on the foundation of the splendid games Texas and Oklahoma have been furnishing the southwest for years. It is expected that more Sooners than ever will be on hand for this year’s game.

“Hundreds of ex-Sooners live in Texas. They have arranged a pre-game luncheon at which every Sooner can get something to eat and renew old associations of happy college days.

“The Sooner band of eighty pieces will be on hand to furnish music. President Bizzell and Bennie Owen, the oldest athletic director in point of continuous service at one school west of the Mississippi, will be on hand to deliver pep talks. There’ll be plenty of fun and room for the largest affair of the kind ever held in the southwest.

“The Oklahoma University club of Texas guarantees to have the show all over in plenty of time for Sooners and Ex-Sooners and their sweethearts to get to the stadium at Fair park in ample time for the kick-off.”

Hourly Nurse service

The Alumnae association of the school of nursing has instituted a new service designed to make the service of nurses obtainable for a few hours instead of only by the day. The Hourly Nursing registry, with headquarters at the training school of university hospital, will handle calls for nurses desired for only a short time. Eight graduate nurses are on the list of the registry. The purpose is to serve the doctor as needed and to permit a better distribution of professional nursing service.

New life members


OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Summer graduation

Eighty masters degrees were among the some two hundred degrees awarded at the annual summer commencement exercises August 7. Dr M. A. Beeson, president of Central State Teachers college, delivered the commencement address. The first interseession held between the regular summer session and the fall semester did not attract many students.

Among the students receiving degrees, especially worthy of mention was Alfredo Beruman, a native of Mexico, who arrived in the United States unable to speak English, but by hard work mastered English, obtained a B. A. degree from the university and on completion of his fifth year’s work last summer, the M. A. degree. Mr Beruman was president of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, former president of Las Dos Americas and other activities. He worked his way through school as a Spanish tutor. A poet, he plans to continue with literature as a career.

No gowns

The hottest September in forty-one years found the annual convocation cer-
Chiropractors and medicine

An executive decree of Governor Murray July 27 opening the university hospital to practice by chiropractors precipitated an argument between the medical and chiropractic professions that ended eventually in the resignation of Dr LeRoy Long, dean of the school of medicine and a member of the university faculty since 1915.

Mrs W. O. Burgett of Hollis, a patient in the hospital, asked for chiropractic treatment. Under the rules of the American Medical association none but medical practitioners may be admitted to practice in the hospital; this ruling is enforced and where it is not observed, the rating of medical schools is usually withdrawn.

The administration of the hospital which is the laboratory of the school of medicine, refused permission. Governor Murray conferred with Dean Long and stated later: "Doctor Long said 'We'll just have to quit the hospital if chiropractic is introduced here,' so I replied, maybe that would be a good thing.

"Chiropractors are licensed by the state. Chiropractic treatment has been legalized. The hospital is a public institution. It is folly to think that under the law a chiropractor can't practice there."

The executive order stated in part:

Denial of the right of the patient and her family to have such treatment is discrimination in the law between regularly licensed and lawfully permitted attendants upon the sick. I hereby direct the hospital shall permit any chiropractor to treat Mrs Burgett and that the authorities of the institution may be authorized hereby direct the hospital shall permit any chiropractor to treat Mrs Burgett and that the authorities of the institution may be authorized

A chiropractor was admitted despite protests of the medical faculty. The attending physician protested that manipulation of any kind would be dangerous to the patient, who, he said, was suffering from sunstroke. The chiropractor stated that he met with courteous treatment from the hospital staff.

In the meantime, fear was expressed that the school of medicine would lose its rating. Representing the students of the school, Wendell Smith, '32 med., visited the governor and explained the case for the students who would lose in many instances as much as $5,000 invested in their education if the rating were withdrawn. Mr Murray expressed sympathy with this viewpoint and declared that he would not make it a general rule to admit chiropractors but that he would do so when occasion demanded.

Mr Murray told the United Press that the predictions of disaster to the medical school were based on "medical fanaticism" and continued:

"There has been too much of this system whereby some group or profession dictates to the state what the administration of the law shall be.

The law makes it plain that it is to be administered.

But the law is changed to give authority to control to some boards or superintendent in nearly every instance. This group in nearly every instance will dictate the administration of the law.

When you talk of some change in an educational institution here comes the alumni dic-tating how the institution shall be operated or some other group, maybe foreign to the state, will lay down the rules under which the institution shall operate.

In the matter of a hospital they tell us the law makes it mandatory to violate the law of equality in order to comply with some outside group in the management of the institution, and then they are getting away with it because the board would challenge and threaten the courage of the public official.

So long as I am governor these institutions are going to be run upon equality before the law as contemplated by the law under policies laid down by the chief executive.

I have no honorable alternative. It is a deplorable 'state and I pass the responsibility to the governor of the state.

I have been dean of the school of medicine and professor of surgery for sixteen years. I have seen the school grow and develop until it is now a magnificent institution recognized throughout this country and Canada. And now the product of all our efforts is placed in jeopardy. It is a deplorable state and I pass the responsibility to the governor of the state.

Governor Murray, informed of the dean's action by newspapermen, was quoted as saying:

I don't know but what it is a darn good thing. You want to remember that you and I can pass along and there will be a man to take our place, just as good or better.

From England wrote George Arliss, celebrated actor, to compliment the governor. Wrote Arliss:

Dear Governor Murray:

News has reached England of your splendid stand for medical freedom. It is refreshing to find that there is somebody in power who is willing to admit that we may have some intelligent ideas about our own bodies, and who is ready to help us be allowed to choose the healer in whom we have the most confidence without being regarded as cranks or renegades.

My wife and I tender our sincere congratulations, believe me yours truly.

Survey custodian

By executive order of Governor Murray, Carl L. Pawlowski, former associate professor of piano in the university, was appointed custodian of the Oklahoma Geological Survey which has been closed since July 1 due to veto of the funds for its maintenance. Mr Pawlowski was permitted a monthly salary not to exceed $150 to be paid from the sale of survey publications and was ordered to give an accounting of all publications sold.

Union guest rooms

Two of the fourteen guest rooms on the third floor of the Oklahoma Union building were finished during the summer for occupancy. They will be rented for $400 per annum. Association Secretary Cleckler and Dean Cornwall, instructor in geology, are the renters for the first year.

Dentistry?

The Oklahoma Dental association is investigating the possibility of introducing courses in the university for students interested in taking up dentistry.

Enrollment

Registration for the first semester of the academic year began Friday, September 18. Freshmen week began Wednesday, September 16. No figures were available as this edition of the magazine went to press. Great increase in the
number of students transferring their credits from other schools to the university gave preliminary indication that the graduate enrollment might exceed that of last year.

Ye gods!
In the celebrated Cosmopolitan Magazine for September one reads under a picture of Will Rogers (illustrating an article by O. O. McIntyre) that Mr Rogers holds the degree of Doctor of Applesauce from the University of Oklahoma. Doctor Rogers holds the degree—if any—from Oklahoma City University.

Council dances
Admission prices for couples and stags at student council dances have been lowered to seventy-five cents by F. W. (Doc) Kirby, dance manager for the first semester.

X-ray
An x-ray machine with fluoroscopic attachment has been added to the university infirmary, Dr Gayfree Ellison, director, announces. This now makes the university infirmary one of the most complete at any university in the country.

Kingfisher scholar
The first scholarship awarded by the Kingfisher College Endowment is to Lynden Mannen, '27 arts-sc., who will work under the direction of Colonel Jack Alley, director of the school of citizenship and public affairs. He will follow out the plan of the Kingfisher board, which is to study some vital phase of public affairs in Oklahoma and to publish this study as the first contribution of Kingfisher college to the work of the university. Kingfisher college, which closed in 1925, is now a part of the university, income from its endowment being used to help the school of religion. Another function is the granting of scholarships similar to Mr Mannen's.

Faculty
Dr Findley Weaver, assistant professor of economics, resigned to accept a similar position at Pennsylvania State college at an increase in salary. Doctor Weaver had been a member of the university faculty one year.

Professor T. M. Brewer, head of the English department, spent a month during the vacation season in New York and in Virginia.

Frank S. Cleckler, '21 bus., secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association, spent two weeks at Manitou and Estes Park, Colorado, during the summer.

John B. Ewing, assistant professor of economics, received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Wisconsin this summer. His thesis subject was "Economic Issues Involved in the Unemployment Insurance Movement in Wisconsin."

Dr J. B. Smith, director of university hospital, is recovering from effects of Malta fever.

Harry Rutledge, manager of the Oklahoma Press Association and member of the school of journalism staff, has been elected president of the Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., at the annual meeting held in Omaha September 4.

President Bizzell is chairman of a committee of judges of a national contest being conducted by the Continental Oil Company of Ponca City to obtain the best answer to the question "What becomes of the hidden quart of Conoco germ processed motor oil and how does it benefit the motorist?" First prize is $5,000 and the contest is to close September 28.

Journalism by correspondence
To meet a demand that has been growing each year, the correspondence study department of the extension division of the University of Oklahoma is this year offering courses in journalism for the first time since correspondence study has been conducted.

The second course is planned more for those who desire to act as a correspondent for newspapers, either small or metropolitan papers. A foundation in general news writing is first given, and the student is trained in giving newspapers what they want. The broad field of news writing is not covered as thoroughly as in the first course, but it will prove helpful to correspondents. At present neither course is being given for college credit, but the work is equivalent to a college course. High school credit is given for completion of the work.

The two courses have been prepared by A. C. Smith, '32 graduate assistant of the school of journalism at the University of Oklahoma. Mr Smith is a veteran newspaperman with more than
seventeen years actual experience. He has published small weekly and semi-weekly papers, and also has had metropolitan newspaper experience. He is a former member of the staff of The Tulsa Tribune, and has done writing for trade magazines and for other publications, including Colliers Weekly.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Doctor Clayton

The fifth doctor of philosophy degree conferred by the university was on Joseph Buren Clayton, professor of history in the Southeastern Teachers college, Durant, during the summer term. Doctor Clayton is a graduate of Wake Forest college, class of '10, and holds his M. A. degree from the University of Chicago, class of '21. He is a native of North Carolina, and began teaching in North Carolina in 1902.

The Southern Unionists and the Civil War was the subject of Doctor Clayton's thesis. The visiting member of the examining commission July 3 was Professor Clement L. Benson of the University of Arkansas.

The abstract of Doctor Clayton's thesis follows:

The controversy between the contending forces of nationalism and states rights, and disunion, is as old as our constitution. The unionists in their encounters with the disunionists were consistently victorious up to 1860.

But at that time, the agitation of the question, increasing and intensifying sectional antagonism, greatly depleted their ranks. And in the campaign of 1860, on account of the disruption of the last of the national political parties the nomination of four sectional candidates for the presidency, the disunion issue was brought to the forefront. The popular vote did not indicate a positive victory for the secessionists so the "fire-eaters," violently disagreeing with the results, proceeded to carry out their plans, and South Carolina seceded from the union, declaring her independence.

The other cotton states soon followed suit, but, in their secession convention, the unionists and the co-operationists fought a losing battle against the determined, uncompromising secessionists. For the time, however, in Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana, the opposition to disunion was especially strong, and in Arkansas, the convention voted down secession and made provision for a popular election to determine the question of union or disunion. The Virginians, through the convention of that state for more than two months, checked the secession movement for a time, and, possibly, prevented the ultimate success of the south. Notwithstanding their call to a convention to consider the question of secession while Tennessee voters piled up a large majority against union and the calling of a secession convention. So closely the interests of the commonwealth refused to surrender. But the inauguration of President Lincoln's coercive policy drove these four border states to the defense of their southern sister states.

Most of the Southern unionists went with their states into secession and the Southern Confederacy. But the political conversion of many of these, effected, as it were, under duress and with reservations, was more apparent than real. Many unionist leaders, at home or in exile, kept up the fight. Nearly one hundred thousand men from the seceded states enrolled in the United States army; thousands, before the war ended, returned openly or secretly, to their former allegiance, and other thousands, in organized bands and other capacities, openly defied Confederate authority and rendered service to the north.

Large numbers of southern unionists effectively aided the union cause as members of various secret orders and movements, under the camouflage of constitutional opposition to the southern government, as unfaithful state and army officials, and under other masks and disguises.

Numerous and varied quasi-unionist activities did much, directly and indirectly, to hasten the ruin of the south. These included, along with others of similar import, destructive, unscrupulous operations, the strike against the federal government, unfaithful state and army officials, and under other masks and disguises.

The causes, usually assigned as factors, which occasioned the collapse of the Southern Confederacy are not sufficient to account for the disaster. But the influence of the activities of the southern unionists must be taken into consideration as constituting a factor of major importance in determining the final outcome.

Military training

Signs of "Military Must Go" and "Join the Movement Against Military Training" greeted students returning for the opening of the university's fortieth academic year. The movement followed one initiated last semester at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college by Orville English, of Guthrie, who initiated the attack at the university this semester with the aid of Raymond McClung, '35 arts-sc., of Norman, a candidate for the ministry who has conscientious objections to taking military training.

The campaign is part of one initiated by the Committee on Militarism in Education of New York and is not confined to the University of Oklahoma.

The charter of the university states that one of its objects will be to give military training. Compulsory drill was introduced following the war, as the result of a contract entered into by the board of regents with the war department. The university R. O. T. C. unit offers artillery instruction only. Male students are required, unless they are not physically fit, to take two years of the basic course. They may elect two more years and obtain a commission in the reserve corps. Students over twenty-one years of age are not required to take drill.

Although some newspaper headlines referred to the committee on military training. Luther English, '35 arts-sc., of Guthrie, brother of Orville English, was excused from drill by the committee after he had stated his objections to it. Mr McClung was likewise excused.

Referring to Luther English's request for exemption, President Blizzell stated: "If the case had come up in the normal routine, it is probable it would have been granted without discussion. It is probable that any other student protesting on the same grounds also will be exempted."

The administration's attitude is that it must observe the regulations of the board of regents, unless that body changes the regulations.

Mr English directed his petition to the board of regents. It was accompanied by a protest signed by all the ministers of Alva. A circular Mr English distributed to students stated:

"That student groups at the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college appeal to the public and to the authorities at these institutions to abolish the peace-time anachronism of compulsory military training in civil colleges.

"Enlightened opinion and common sense support this move to let students choose whether they will train to become officers in our army reserve corps or take courses preparing them for peaceful service along other lines."

The commission of Oklahoma states: "Requests for exemption from military training will be submitted for decision to the professor of military science. Appeals from such decisions may be made to the committee on military training."

Students opposed to compulsory drill will render the cause a real service this year by joining us in asking exemption for all who object. Such requests will not only meet the wishes of the individual students but will clarify the issue.

We believe it unfair, unwise and unnecessary to compel each individual student to press for exemption. If drill is elective, the catalogues should frankly state so. Likewise the catalogues of the college should not be sent through the "red tape" of arguing each case.

The circular quoted a letter from John A. Simpson, president of the Farmer's Educational and Co-operative Union of America as promising his support to the movement against compulsory drill.

In the meantime, Scabbard and Blade and the Bombardiers were taking steps to combat the anti-drill movement.

Major Harry Malony, new R. O. T. C. commandant, found his first official week at the university doubly interesting as a result of the movement. He met with several students who protested and discussed with them genially. The government spent $113,000 in the military department.

Depression

With the most curtailed budget in university history testing administrative skill to the utmost, university officials themselves turned attention to helping students weather one of the worst eco-
Fraternities eliminated many expensive features of their rush program, women's groups not having orchestral music. Striking feature of rush was the few alumni who returned.

In the matter of enrollment, it was apparent that the number of freshmen this year would show a decrease, while the upper classmen would probably record an increase, due to the many students returning after several years absence to complete work on degrees.

President Bizzell announced a survey of textbook changes, his object being to prevent needless change and thus save students additional expense. Principal elements in textbook changes, declares Charles Miles, '21 arts-sc., manager of the Book Exchange, is the frequent changes by textbook publishers.

"If it develops that there is an excessive number of changes, forcing students to buy new texts and preventing them from buying used ones, it may prove advisable to establish some system of checking in advance the number of textbook changes," President Bizzell said.

"However, I do not believe that investigation will reveal many unnecessary changes."

Employment agencies had more requests to place students in jobs than at any time in the history of the university. There were some fewer jobs available in the university this year than in the past, due to the restricted budget. Norman people, however, took care of many students in giving them work.

The Lew Wentz student loan fund was early exhausted by the great number of applications for loans and also because of the rather slow repayment of loanees. Emil R. Kraettli, ex '17, secretary of the fund, announced that before the loan board met there were a total of $34,077 requested. One hundred and five applications for $19,722 were approved. All loans this year were limited to $200 and to applicants having an average of C or better.

While prices in Norman had not gone as low in many staple lines as those in other Oklahoma cities, there were marked savings possible for Norman students. Barber announced a rate of twenty-five cents for the haircut. Taxi fares, on the other hand, were increased. The rate ruling the second semester last year and during the summer was ten cents the ride. Under a new city ordinance, the fare has been placed at twenty-five cents for the first mile, with an additional charge for fractions of the mile. All taxicabs are required to carry meters, a welcome innovation in Norman.

The basic rate for the taxi was calculated on the fact that the twenty-five cent rate will take a student from the interurban station to the administration building of the university.

The Y. M. C. A. reduced its membership fee to fifty cents instead of one dollar for the year.

Phone

For the convenience of fraternity alumni who may have occasion to use them, we publish herewith the telephone numbers of Norman fraternities:

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I want you to know how I voted. I am sending the ballot back too.

We used to get our allowance in dollars, and then when the milereis dropped it helped us for a time until prices went up to meet the milereis. Now we get our living in milereis so that the National Council makes the difference. Even so, the National Council is so hard up that it is recalling secretaries from all over the world, and we are praying that we will be allowed to stay to finish our work, regardless of the living. Conditions must be bad in the states from the reports we get from our friends, Mission boards and the National Council.

I surely do enjoy The Sooner Magazine. You were fine to send me several copies of the number that carried our Edith’s picture. Thank you very much. An American lady said the other day, “Your family is surely made to order.” And if I do confess it, it is a wonderful family. Bad as I am, I do not bring down my interest in the success of the school toward it even though I am not able at present to demonstrate it financially. Because of semi-blindness I have to live extremely frugally recently. I can hardly ask you to continue sending The Sooner Magazine. Assuring you of my interest in the success of the school which our Association was created to serve, I am cordially—Joe S. Smith, ’21 art-sc.

Wichita, Kansas—Yours Re: Less Than a Penny a Day was a knockout. If I had had any intention of not reaping it would have changed my mind. Been trying for sixty days to get time to write but deferred because of thing principally more urgent.

The writer, for one, appreciates the service being rendered by the Association. The alumni do not fully appreciate the service you are rendering in maintaining its prestige against political onslaughts which come one after another. I have heard numerous comments on the magazine, all favorable. Most everyone says the best put out by any school.—Lenox Elmore, ’18 law.

No insult to long-loyal member Wood intended. Magazine goes forward as usual to loyal member Smith.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Lower tolls

Football fans residing in southern Oklahoma will have to pay only fifteen cents toll over the Purcell bridge, instead of twenty-five cents, according to a new ruling of the state corporation commission.

Coach Moseley returns

Prof. John O. Moseley, M. A. ’16, after a year spent on a sabbatical leave of absence in California, has returned to coach the Sooner tennis teams in an attempt to regain the tennis leadership the university had four years ago.

VARSITY SCHEDULES

TWO MILE

October 10—Nebraska at Lincoln.
October 24—Kansas State at Manhattan.
October 31—Iowa State at Norman.
November 7—Kansas at Norman.
November 14—Missouri at Columbia.

FOOTBALL

October 3—Rice Institute at Norman. (Boy Scout Day).
October 10—Nebraska at Lincoln.
October 17—Texas at Dallas. (Migration day).
October 24—Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.
October 31—Iowa State at Norman. (Dad’s day).
November 7—Kansas at Norman. (Homecoming).
November 14—Missouri at Columbia.
December 25—Champion of Hawaiian Senior Football League at Honolulu.
January 1, 1932—University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

SCHEDULES

The following schedules are of interest:

Oklahoma Aggies
September 26—Northeastern State Teachers college and Bethany college (Lindsborg), Stillwater, double-header at night.
October 3—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
October 9—Arizona at Stillwater.
October 16—Haskell at Stillwater, at night.
October 23—Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City, at night.
October 31—Kansas at Lawrence.
November 7—Creighton at Stillwater.
November 14—University of Tulsa at Tulsa.
November 21—Wichita university at Stillwater.
November 26—Oklahoma at Norman.

Kansas
September 24—Colorado Aggies at Lawrence.
October 10—James Milliken at Lawrence.
October 17—Kansas Aggies at Lawrence.
October 24—Nebraska at Lincoln.