CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER

October 1. Faculty club reception, clubhouse.
October 2. Joseph Benton, University auditorium. Fine Arts number. October 2. Faculty forum, Faculty club.
October 5. Phi Delta Theta dance, house.
October 7 to 11. Surgical diagnosis, University hospital, Oklahoma City. Extension Division.
October 7. American Association of University Women, Mrs. J. B. Cheadle, 4 o'clock.
October 9. Faculty forum, Faculty club.
October 11. Acacia dance, house.
October 12. Creighton versus Oklahoma at Norman; football.
October 12. Lambda Chi Alpha dance, College shop.
October 14. Sigma Chi dance, College shop.
October 16. Faculty forum, Faculty club.
October 18. Beyond the Horizon, a play by Eugene O'Neill, Playhouse, University auditorium.
October 18. Alpha Sigma Phi dance, Teepee.
October 19. The Hallelujah singers. Fine Arts number, University auditorium.
October 23. Josephus Daniels, chapel speaker, 10 a.m., University auditorium.
October 23. Faculty forum, Faculty club.
October 25. Sigma Nu dance, College shop.
October 26. Phi Gamma Delta dance, house.
October 25. United States army band, Fine Arts number, Fieldhouse.
October 30. Faculty forum, Faculty club.

WITH PRESIDENT BIZZELL

President Bizzell, spending his summer vacation in Los Angeles, and being made a reader of the Huntington library, returned to Norman to resign his position of chairman of the state textbook commission. He recommended as his successor in this herculean task Dean Elsworth Collings of the college of education. He delivered his annual address in the Fieldhouse September 17 on "The Spirit of Learning in a Motor Age."

President Bizzell, in a statement written for the Norman Transcript, urged Norman citizens to continue the cordial cooperation they had shown the university in the past. His statement follows:

The people of Norman will be pleased to learn that registration indicates that the enrollment in the university for the current scholastic year will exceed that of preceding years. There is every reason to believe that the year ahead of us will be the most satisfactory that the university has experienced.

But the realization of this prophecy will be determined by our united efforts. The people of Norman with the authorities of the university in the responsibility of conserving the morals and promoting the spiritual ideals of the great student body that is assembled here for the year's work.

Norman is unlike any other commercial city in the state. It has, of course, the commercial and business enterprises that are to be found in any city of similar size in the state. But it has much more than this—it has in its midst hundreds of families that have been drawn here because of the excellent public schools, and the opportunity for higher education provided by the university.

It has in its midst the largest student body in the state, numbering approximately 5,000, who have come here from every part of Oklahoma, and from many other states and foreign countries. There are in our midst the families of more than 250 faculty members who are contributing to the cultural and civic life of the city. There is no other town in the state so large in those human resources that count in the scale of human values.

We must not take our happy situation as a matter of course. It is the duty of all of us to be very jealous for the good name of the university and truly awake to our responsibility to the students assembled here, and to the home from whence they came. What can Norman do to justify the confidence of the people? I suggest the following:

In the first place, our citizenship can see to it that Norman is free from every vicious influence that will contribute to the misdirection of energies or corrupt the morals of students. Every place where students congregate for recreation should have responsible supervision. There should be no place in Norman where liquor can be secured, and every citizen should see to it that the violation of the federal prohibition act is discouraged in every possible way. The authorities of the university are opposed to the drinking of intoxicating liquors, gambling, and other vices, and students will be punished who engage in these practices. But, if our citizenship respects the law themselves and co-operates with the officers in the enforcement of law, there will be little for the discipline committee to do.

In the second place, I urge the citizenship to cooperate with the law enforcement officers of the city where the interest of students are involved. The university authorities have had the finest co-operation from the officers in Norman. I am sure that this will continue. It is not only the duty of our officers to enforce and sustain the law, but it is the duty of all of us to cooperate with the officers and sustain them in the performance of duty by wholesome public opinion.

In the third place, our people can do much to discourage extravagance and wasteful expenditure of funds on the part of students. Hundreds of students in the university are working their way through school. Parents are making great sacrifices to send their children to the university. We should not encourage students to spend money foolishly, or waste their funds in extravagant living.

In the fourth place, we should safeguard the health of students boarding in our homes by providing adequate sanitary conveniences. Norman is blessed with an adequate supply of pure water. Few cities are so fortunate as Norman in this regard. It is relatively easy for us to maintain good sanitary conditions for conserving health and providing for all necessary physical comforts. Much has been done in recent years, through the garden club, and other agencies, toward the beautification of our city. This adds greatly to the happiness and contentment of the students who are temporarily residing here. By reasonable supervision of all public eating places where food is prepared in large quantities, and reasonable care in the inspection of sanitary conveniences in boarding houses and dormitories, there is no reason why the standards of health should not surpass those of any other college community in the country.

In the fifth place, the churches have a great responsibility to the university, as well as a great responsibility to the community. University authorities are dependent upon our churches to conserve the spiritual values of student life. Most of the students in the university come from religious homes. Their parents desire that church affiliations be maintained. I hope that every re-
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

By Leonard Logan, '14

With the resumption of class work in Soonland this fall returning students of the school of business will find its status has been changed by the board of regents during the summer to a college of business administration with three new instructors in the professional branches. Freshmen enrolling with the intention of securing a B.S. degree in business will confront a new freshman committee because the college of business administration now has a full four year program instead of two.

The remarkable growth of the university has been reflected in the development of the college of business administration. It was in recognition of his services to the university in the building of this college that Dean Adams has been elevated to honorary membership in the University of Oklahoma Association June 3. For it is largely due to his efforts and work that this college has attained the outstanding rank that it has among the collegiate schools of business in the United States. The college of business administration has for some time maintained a class A rating in the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Not only has Dean Adams been instrumental in developing the college of business administration but largely through his efforts the Faculty club was enabled to build its house in 1926. Dean Adams has been one of the most consistent friends of the alumni association, and has given generously of his time to the association and many other extra-curricular activities of the university.

In 1917 the school of public and private business with a faculty of four was created as a subdivision of the college of arts and sciences. With a faculty of nine in 1923 the school was made a separate degree granting institution with the title of school of business offering a two year technical course with Doctor Adams as dean. Now through the recent action of the board of regents its status has been changed to a college with a full four year curriculum.

The technical departments of the college of business administration are listed as follows: economics, finance, business administration, business law, accounting, secretarial science, and bureau of business research.

From 1917 to 1923 graduates of the school of public and private business were given a certificate with their diploma from the college of arts and sciences. Since 1923 the graduates from this department of the university have been awarded the degree of bachelor of science in business. The degrees offered now by the newly created college of business administration are bachelor of science in business and master of business administration.

The true test of any institution is the character of its products. By this test the college of business administration stands highly recommended. Since 1917 beginning with the school of public and private business there have been more than a thousand graduates. According to records on file in Dean Adam's office the average annual income of these graduates ranges from $1,850 the first year out of college to about $5,000 the fifth year from graduation.

But money is not the total measure of success. The alumni are scattered all over Oklahoma and the United States. Practically all of them are following the vocations for which they studied. In the localities where they live they are known for the service they render their respective communities and the public spirit that dominates their activities.

![J. F. Findlay](image-url)

New dean of men. His job is no easy one

(See page eight)

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

By Dr. Ellsworth Collings

The continuous expansion of the school of education during the past few years and the policy of President Bizzell for a greater University of Oklahoma led to the reorganization of this school into the college of education early this spring.

The program includes four years of undergraduate study and three years of graduate study with two very definite objectives. The first objective is to educate teachers, supervisors and administrators on both the undergraduate and graduate levels for the schools of Oklahoma. Definite programs are planned for kindergarten teachers, senior high school teachers, college teachers, elementary supervising principals, high school supervising principals, county and city superintendents, and college administrators.

The second objective is to add to the fund of professional knowledge. In this connection research in teaching, supervision and administration is carried on as a regular part of the work.

The work of the new college of education is organized around the three major divisions of the training school, the teaching and administrative fields and the professional courses.

The plan of instruction of the college of education is unique in the sense that it includes practice of the principles of modern education in the training of teachers, supervisors and administrators. The same fundamental principle that underlies learning in the classroom prevails in the education of teachers, supervisors and administrators. Children learn by doing—so do teachers, supervisors and administrators.

This principle determines the type of instruction provided by the college of education. Teachers, for example, do apprenticeship teaching under guidance of expert supervisors in the type of teaching they plan to pursue in schools of the state. Along with teaching they pursue both professional and academic courses that are related to their teaching experiences. This plan includes three lines of work: apprenticeship teaching, teaching fields, and professional courses, which are followed simultaneously.

With this plan the college of education, like medicine or engineering, turns out experienced and trained teachers. The same type of education is provided for supervisors and administrators. They too become supervisors and administrators through engaging in the process of supervision and administration in the training school at the same time they pursue professional and subject matter courses related to their work.

The training school is the foundation of the college of education. It provides a laboratory for teachers, supervisors and administrators to learn at first hand how
to cope with the problems of their respective fields.

The training school includes the university elementary school, the junior high school and the senior high school. The curriculum of each student is directed by a series of experiences which distributes his work widely enough to insure a general education and at the same time call for concentration in two or three lines as an introduction to lines of interest. The school tests the work of classes and individuals and devotes much of the time and energy of its staff to the organization of the materials of instruction and to the training of college students who are to enter the teaching profession.

The college of education is strictly a professional school and for that reason enrolls only those students who have a definite purpose to pursue teaching, supervision or administration on a high plane. In order to carry out this program the faculty provides the following types of guidance for students: Guidance in choice of curricula, personal fitness for educational service and in placement.

In addition to the resident program the college of education in cooperation with the university extension division includes a wide field program. This program involves cooperation with the schools of the state in service training for teachers, supervisors and administrators. The particular line of work includes graduate extension teaching, curriculum revision programs, supervising programs and school surveys. This work is carried on by the regular faculty members of the college of education.

Four undergraduate degrees will be conferred by the college of education. Each degree will include a particular line of work as follows: bachelor of science in elementary teaching, bachelor of science in secondary teaching, bachelor of science in school administration. Two graduate degrees in education will be conferred, the master of science in education and the doctor of philosophy in education.

FACULTY

Miss A. Dove Montgomery, '22 arts-sc., instructor in English in the university extension, and A. E. Kull, of Oklahoma City, were married this summer. Mrs. Kull will continue her work with the extension division and will be in charge of extension classes at the Oklahoma City center.

Leonard Logan, '14 arts-sc., associate professor of economics, has returned to the university after two years of study at the University of Wisconsin.

The Oklahoma highschool curriculum commission of which Dr. F. A. Balyeat, '11 arts-sc. (M.A. '18), is director, will publish during the coming year a series of bulletins giving the course of study for each of the highschool subjects. Doctor Balyeat has discontinued his work as director of the university training school, college of education. For the coming year, he will devote part of his time to teaching extension graduate courses in education.

The degree of doctor of philosophy was conferred upon Miss Helen Burton by the University of Chicago, at the end of the summer quarter. Miss Burton is director of the school of home economics. Her thesis for the doctorate was concerned with the influence of cereals upon the retention of calcium and phosphorus in children and adults.

Floyd A. Wright has been appointed professor of law to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. Joseph F. Francis.

Dean D. B. R. Johnson, of the school of pharmacy, was nominated for the vice-presidency of the American Pharmaceutical association at the August meeting, held in Rapid City, North Dakota. The vote for the office is taken by mail and the results will not be tabulated until January.

Ten weeks of municipal auditing for various cities and boards of education was the way W. K. Newton, associate professor of accounting, chose to spend his summer vacation.

Dr. Aute Richards has returned from his sabbatical leave, part of which he spent in research in the Statione Zoologica, Naples, Italy, and the remainder in travel in Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and England. He was accompanied on the tour by Mrs. Richards and the children.

For the third consecutive year, Henry D. Rinsland, '21 arts-sc. (M.A.'24), has been appointed a member of the committee of ethics of the national educational association.

Miss Elizabeth Andrews has resigned as director of public information, university extension, in order to accept a position with the McEwen-Halliburton Company, Oklahoma City, as personnel director. Miss Andrews is a former president of the state organization of the American Association of university women. While in Norman, she helped to establish the Mortar Board, honor society for women, and was faculty advisor to Pi Beta Phi.

Dr. M. O. Wilson, associate professor of psychology, attended the ninth international congress of psychology, held at Yale university in September. Doctor Wilson is a member of this congress.

Dr. Alma Neill attended the thirteenth congress of the International Societies for Crippled Children, held in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 30. The conference at Geneva was held under the auspices of the World Federation of Education Associations. The theme of the meeting at which Doctor Long presided was "Examination and Diagnosis." Dr. S. R. Cunningham, orthopedic specialist, and a member of the staff of University Hospital, also attended the conference and appeared on the program with an address on "State Aid in Hospitalizing Crippled Children."

Doctor Long spent the summer travelling on the continent with his son, Dr. Wendell Long, who has been studying in Vienna.

A recent lecture at the school of medicine was that of Dr. Charles Richet, jr., professor of medicine in the University of Paris, on Food Idiosyncrasies. Doctor Richet is an authority in France on asthma and hayfever, hives, migrane and forms of eczema, all of which are often manifestations of food idiosyncrasies. While in Oklahoma City, he was a guest of Dr. Ray M. Balyeat, '12 arts-sc., '16 medic, instructor in medicine in the university, whose hay fever and asthma clinic he is studying.

Professor and Mrs. Joseph F. Paxton visited Judge and Mrs. Owen at Bella Vista Arkansas, the last two weeks of August, Judge Owen received most of his preparation for the bar examinations in the university law school.

Dr. Paul Vogt, dean of extension, was elected a member of the executive committee of the national university extension association at the last annual meeting, held at the University of Texas.

Dr. Jennings J. Rhynne has been appointed director of the school of social science. He succeeds Professor Jerome Dowd, who wishes to give his time to other phases of sociology.

One less asterisk will appear in the faculty directory with the announcement of the marriage, on August 10, of Miss Trix Haberly, '27 arts-sc. (M.A. '29), of Wapanucka, and Dr. Edwin Nungezer, assistant professor of English. Mrs. Nungezer is a Delta Gamma. Doctor Nungezer, whose former home is Columbia, South Carolina, holds the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy from Cornell university. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

H. H. Scott, '26 arts-sc. (M.A.'26), formerly an assistant in the university extension, has been appointed director of public information, university extension, to take the place of Miss Elizabeth Andrews, resigned.

Signal honor was paid to Dr. LeRoy Long, sr., dean of the school of medicine, when he was selected to preside at one meeting of the world conference of the international society for crippled children in Geneva, Switzerland, on July 30. The conference at Geneva was held under the auspices of the World Federation of Education Associations. The theme of the meeting at which Doctor Long presided was "Examination and Diagnosis." Dr. S. R. Cunningham, orthopedic specialist, and a member of the staff of University Hospital, also attended the conference and appeared on the program with an address on "State Aid in Hospitalizing Crippled Children."

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in having the course given. There are a total of 114 eye, ear, nose and throat specialists in the state. A large percentage of this number is expected to take the course. Two courses will be given, one at the state medical school and the other in the city of Tulsa. Each will be of one week's duration. Doctor Pillat for many years has been one of the leading instructors for American specialists who annually migrate from this country to Vienna for special work in eye, ear, nose and throat work. The work of Doctor Pillat deals only with the eye. He is said to be a very able teacher and clinician. For the past two years he has been employed by the Rockefeller Foundation at the Union Medical College, Peiping, China, where he is now located as head of the department of ophthalmology. In this capacity he has been in charge of all the ophthalmology work for the whole of China as supervised by the department of Union Medical college under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. Doctor Pillat will leave the Orient during the early part of February and will arrive in San Francisco during the middle part of February. He will come directly to Oklahoma under the auspices of the university extension division and the university medical school. As soon as he has completed his course, Doctor Pillat will depart for Vienna, returning to the Fuche's clinic.

The ANCIENT OKLAHOMAN

The early Oklahomans were weavers, they had toolsof wood, loved beaded ornaments, they knew how to ran prairiedog hides, they knew the use of fire. The early Oklahomans were weavers, they had toolsof wood, loved beaded ornaments, they knew how to ran prairiedog hides, they knew the use of fire.

APPLIED AERONAUTICS

Courses in applied aeronautics are now offered in the school of mechanical engineering of the college of engineering. For the present, the work is confined mainly to airplane design and airplane motors.

COMMUNITY INSTITUTES

The community institute program of the university extension division has been enlarged this year to include a variety of types of institutes. Plans are being made for a series of county and town institutes devoted to public health, to parent training, and to the needs of retail business men and municipal and county officials.

COLORED PRINTS

The departments of Latin and of Greek have recently acquired a large number of mounted colored prints illustrative of ancient life.

PHYSICS LIBRARY

The office and departmental library of the department of physics have been moved from the first to the second floor of the administration building. The laboratories and lecture rooms remain on the first floor. The new arrangement permits a better utilization of the space assigned to this department.

VIENNESE SCHOLAR GUEST

Definite arrangements have been made with Dr. Arnost Pillat of Vienna, Austria, who is connected with Fuche's Clinic, for two courses in Oklahoma in ophthalmology. Approximately forty eye, ear, nose and throat specialists of Oklahoma have already signified their interest and desire...
wait to know Oklahoma better before I attempt to adopt any measures."

Dean Findlay was active during his own collegiate days in Grinnell College. He studied journalism and music and took an active part in dramatics and student government. Later he became the dean of men at his Alma Mater.

Having known campus activities from the student viewpoint Dean Findlay observes, "I am primarily interested in vocational training. Student government also is of importance in my program. I anticipate many pleasant contacts during the year."

Observes the Oklahoma Daily in response to Dean Findlay's ambitions for student government: "It was interesting. . . . because of the tremendous task he has on his hands. It was interesting to see how he would avoid the looming disruption of self government on this campus. It would not have taken a political seer to have observed the reefs ahead of this same self government last year. . . . If Dean Findlay with the memories of ideal self government at Grinnell fresh upon him can aid the situation without bringing fire upon his head by both party heads, then let the proletariat heave a sigh of relief. Things might be worse."

* * *

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO
THE FRATERNITY MENAGE

Five kewpie dolls from the beautiful Kappa Kappa Gammas;
One pair of suspenders from the diligent Phi Beta Deltas;
One cowboy hat from the gallant Sigma Nu;
One alarm clock from idem;
Three pair of pants (trousers) from the redountant Sigma Alpha Epsilons;
One pair of dress boots from the all-campus Kappa Sigmantas;
One lumberjack coat from the Chesterfieldian Beta Theta Pis.

These were some of the items stolen from the aforementioned dormitory-adjuncts to the university during June. Two boys confessed to Norman police that they stole these and other articles in order that they might play pool from the proceeds of their sale. No books were reported stolen.

* * *

DEFI . . . DEFUNCT

By action of the board of regents and with the approval of Oklahoma newspapers and taxpayers generally, those celebrated upholders of "tradition" on the university campus, the Ruf Neks and the Jazz Hounds, were abolished September 27.

The abolishment came as a result of exemplifying the holy ritual of these organizations. Last year the ancient and beautiful ritual of the Ruf Neks was exemplified at Varsity corner. A large and interested crowd watched this solemn, sacred rite of the modern Guardians of Tradition. The ritual is age-old. It consists of a beesty Nek wielding a paddle on the willing neophyte, who is willing to go through hell to add another "honor" after his name in the college yearbook. A woman watching this gentle and cultural exhibition last year almost lost an eye when a splinter flew from a paddle wielded on an anatomy equally hard. Protests came from several parts of the state against the sadistic practices of the "pee" organizations. The regents passed a regulation banning paddles on the campus.

ASSOCIATION VICE-PRESIDENT

FRANK N. WATSON

Vice-president of the University of Oklahoma Association. He resides in Dallas, Texas, where on October 1, he was to become associated with the Southwest L. E. Myers Co., as vice-president and general manager. He was graduated from the law school in 1915, practiced law in Oklahoma City until 1917, being assistant city attorney for two years, served in the war, as a first lieutenant of infantry, later in the air service, and was post adjutant, finance officer and commander of the 366th Aero squadron at Love Field, Dallas, and served in other "thankless" posts. Mr Watson is a captain in the air service reserve corps. After the war, he became secretary-treasurer of the W. C. Hedrick Construction Co. at Dallas, then general manager of the Texas branch of the Associated General Contractors of America, holding that post until October 1. He is a Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity thus far is the only national Greek letter fraternity that has publicly announced its intention of adhering to the regents' ruling. When it came time to initiate this year, the Ruf Neks and the Jazz Hounds were divided on whether they should obey the regents' rule or defy it. Warned by the university of the consequences, nevertheless both organizations decided to run affairs for themselves and held a private initiation.

Newspapers quickly protested at the defiance to the university. The Ruf Neks and the Jazz Hounds found themselves isolated from public favor. The regents met, abolished the organizations forever, announced they would look with disfavor on the formation of any similar group, and suspended the old members. A committee representing the regents and the disciplinary committee of the university investigated the initiations carefully and readmitted the members into the university, separating the members into groups "A" and "B," the latter being the men who had encouraged the use of paddles. These were required to sign pledges that they would abide by the regulations of the university.

Frank Buttram, president of the regents, declared announcement of the organizations was in keeping with making the university conform with the standards of other universities.

"The university is a decade behind with its two pep organizations with a membership of about nitty in a school of 5,000 students," Mr Buttram told The Norman Transcript. "The University of Oklahoma will have as much school spirit as ever. Traditions will not be forgotten simply because nitty-seven boys are barred from swinging paddles on freshmen. Traditions amount to considerably more than this ossioete form of fun. The whole student body will be a pep organization. Ten or twelve peppy fellows, ured in appropriate loud colors, will be chosen to lead yells at the football games. This is done at all the large universities.

"On the other hand, the abolishing of the two organizations might seem drastic. But we believe it a step forward. There will be as much pep or more at the football games this fall."

Walter Harrison writing in his Tiny Times column of The Oklahoma City Times, declared:

"No threat or warning will leave the authority with any standing. There have been threats and warnings a plenty. This intimation calls for a punishment that will be something more than a slap on the wrist, some decision that will show the student body that no group of enthusiastic boys can take the school rules in their own hands and do with them as they see fit."

The Daily Oklahoman in its editorial column said:

"It was a deliberate act of defiance and as such it cannot be ignored without inviting chaos in university circles. While the punishment inflicted should be free from the extreme of harshness, it should be sufficient to command that respect for constituted authority without which there can be no progress whatever at Oklahoma university."

Several years ago the Ruf Neks refused to abide by the decision of the athletic council requiring members to show their tickets at the gate at football games. They rushed the gate and a boy, struck on the head by a paddle, was seriously injured.

Created to support athletics, nothing the Ruf Neks ever did so injured their prestige as the paddling practice. If the Ruf Neks could not be depended upon to support athletics in a sportsmanlike manner, it was difficult to conceive what turn their proteges, the freshmen, would take.

The regent-faculty committee declared in part:

Prior to the meetings on Wednesday evening, and probably prior to the joint meeting on Tuesday evening, the candidates elected for initiation to both orders had been instructed to bring with them to the initiation the number of paddles each candidate had heretofore been required by custom of the orders to bring to the initiation ceremony; and that the paddles were put into a pile and burned; and that no use of the same was made in the initiation ceremonies. The committee was unable to obtain any evidence that the paddling ceremony was indulged in, as has heretofore been the practice of these orders in their initiations. From some members of the faculty and residents living in proximity to the place of the initiation, it does appear that some use of the paddles was made by a limited number of the members; however, to a very limited extent and incidental to the handling and final disposition of the paddles, rather than as part of the initiation ceremony, and that the use of the paddles, even in this form and manner, was opposed and discouraged by the greater part or substantially all of the members participating in the initiation.

The committee finds, upon the frank admission and statement of officers of these two orders, including both those who favored and supported a public initiation as well as some of those who opposed it, that the abandonment of the paddling practice virtually destroys the only feature and tradition of these organizations worth while and that unless this practice can be continued there is little inducement to continue the orders. There was also frank admission on the part of these members that these practices attracted an element of students and members who, despite the efforts of the more conservative members of the organization, at times control the conduct of the organization, resulting in disorderly conduct and abuses of the hazing or paddling practice, riotous spirit and conduct among the members.

"Your committee, therefore, is of the opinion that these two organizations were no useful purpose to the student body, but that their influence has been and could only be if continued detrimental and destructive to the proper college spirit, conduct and morale of the student body. Your committee recommends that the order of the board of regents made on September 27, abolishing the student organizations named and known as the Rut Neks and Jazz Hounds and prohibiting the members of these organizations and other students of the university from participating in said organizations and in any other student activities as members of said organizations, to be made permanent; and that the president of the university be authorized and directed to expel promptly from the university any student violating this regulation."

ONE IN FIVE

Rush week, that season of hysteria, ended a boomer week on the Sooner campus this year with 250 women students pledged to 15 women's fraternities and with more than 200 men pledged to 18 fraternities.

Disproportion between the number of active members and the number of pledges was the outstanding characteristic shown in the final count. The idea of "assimilation of freshmen" seems to have gone the way of all flesh in this enthusiastic world of ours and the idea of quantity to have taken its place.

Disproportion between the numbers included in the fraternal scene and in the entire campus is another element which, when considered in its proper light, calls for a discounting of the hullabaloo of rush week. To the student who takes no part in it is it really an overemphasized thing after all for it takes only one fifth of the university's total enrollment to make all of the racket which signifies...
pledging. There are approximately 1,000 fraternity members in school. There are 5,000 students.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was "high man" in the total of pledges among the women with 38 neophytes donning the blues. Pi Kappa Alpha, with 38 pledges, led the list of the men in numbers. Kappa has an active chapter of 22. Pi Kappa Alpha has an active chapter of 21.

Women's fraternities with their totals of active members and of pledges are: Delta Gamma, active 17, pledges 24; Alpha Phi, active 18, pledges 13; Delta Delta Delta, active 18, pledges 28; Pi Beta Phi, active 38, pledges 17; Alpha Gamma Delta, active 14, pledges 17; Gamma Phi Beta, active 17, pledges 19; Kappa Alpha Theta, active 27, pledges 20; Alpha Xi Delta, active 10, pledges 18; Kappa Upsilon, active 25, pledges four; Alpha Omicron Pi, active 12, pledges nine; Chi Omega, active 15, pledges 13; Phi Mu, active 19, pledges seven; Alpha Chi Omega, active 20, pledges 17.

Men's fraternities with their proportions of active members with the number of pledges recorded a week after the ending of rush are: Sigma Chi, active 30, pledges 23; Phi Gamma Delta, active 30, pledges 19; Sigma Nu, active 20, pledges 23; Kappa Sigma, active 36, pledges 22; Beta Theta Pi, active 32, pledges 16; Phi Delta Theta, active 45, pledges 16; Alpha Tau Omega, active 26, pledges 21; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, active 30, pledges 21; Alpha Sigma Phi, active 25, pledges 12; Delta Chi, active 22, pledges 17; Acacia, active 24, pledges 17; Delta Tau Delta, active 26, pledges 14; Phi Kappa Psi, active 30, pledges 10; Kappa Alpha, active 31, pledges 26; Delta Upsilon, active 24, pledges 12; Lambda Chi Alpha, active 20, pledges 15; Pi Kappa Phi, active 24, pledges 10; Phi Delta Delta, active 15, pledges 12; Sigma Alpha Mu, active 15, pledges 10.

**UNWILLING RUSHES**

Messrs. J. T. Haun, '30, Blackwell, and Frank Smith, '32, Marlow, and Misses Marianne England, '32, and Jewell Marie Markham, '33, both of Ponca City, had something to write home about before school began. The young gentlemen, members of that grand old Southern order, Kappa Alpha, and the young ladies, members of the intellectual Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity, were rushed by hitackers. They pledged without a word. The four were in the act of getting out of their automobile in front of the Kappa Gamma house (which fronts on the Kappa Alpha Theta house) September 10 when two men, whose inebriated condition indicated gross ignorance of Mr. Volstead's celebrated legal dictum, approached. The visitors saluted the undergraduates by aiming revolvers at them. Without further urging the quartet was taken for a ride towards Purell. Before leaving, the visitors took a diamond ring valued at $500 from Thea Markham, $5 in cash from K. A. Smith and $6 and a wrist watch from K. A. Haun. In the classic words of the report "police are investigating."

**COUNTRY GREEKS**

The astute Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity began construction last summer on a new house on Lindsey street and work progressed nicely. Great heaps of red clay piled up as the basement progressed. Then work stopped. Someone had discovered that the ground on which the L. C. A.'s were building was in the country. Under university regulations, no fraternity may build outside the city limits. The fraternity drew up a plat for the usable city commission; the plat was rejected. It did not show the blocks adjoining that in which the fraternity's lots. A new plat was made. This showed all the blocks. It was accepted. Sound of hammers soon after informed the neighborhood that residence would soon have many neighbors all in one house. A block away the Italian-style house of Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity echoed to the excited talk of rush week. A.O.Pi, too, had had the same experience. Being women, though, they had their lots taken into the city before they began to build. All Scotchmen are not of the male sex.

**SIGMA DELTA TAUX**

The fifteen national fraternity for women was installed at the university September 10. It is Sigma Delta Tau which absorbed Tau Alpha Sigma, a local. Sigma Delta Tau, which confines membership to those of the Jewish race, was established at Cornell in 1917. It includes in its policies social service. The fraternity's pin is a golden torch. National officials installed the local chapter, which gave them a banquet at which President and Mrs. Bizzell were guests.

**FRATERNITY GRADES**

Those mighty intellectuals, the celebrated Phi Delta Delta, climbed a notch in scholarship and climbed into the coveted first place in the men's fraternity grade listings for the second semester of 1929. The Sigma Alpha Mus, who topped the list the first semester last year, dropped to fourth place. Acacia kept its ranking in third place. Alpha Tau Omega moved from fourth place to sixth and Delta Tau Delta from fifth to ninth. Pi Kappa Alpha relinquished the cellar it has occupied for several semesters and moved up to twentieth place, while Kappa Sigma looped the loop from tenth place to bottom.

The comparative standing of the fraternities, with their ranking, follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Second Semester</th>
<th>First Semester</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Average</td>
<td>Average</td>
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<tr>
<td>1. Phi Gamma Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>22. Kappa Sigma</td>
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**MRS. WALTER FERGUSON, '07**

Vice-president of the University of Oklahoma Association and celebrated as a syndicate writer whose editorials appear in twenty-six newspapers daily, See "Hats Off To" in The Sooner Magazine for February, 1929.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT PARISH**

An organization which is unique is the Catholic student parish which was established by Catholic students of the university in September. It is the only organization of its kind which is confined to students in its membership and depends upon the students for its maintenance. The group has as its center a chapel two blocks from the campus where all lectures and sermons are arranged for students.

**ENROLLED**

Paul R. Stimson of Springfield, Illinois, in the school of journalism. Nephew of the Hon. Henry L. Stimson, famous as secretary of state and as owner of Bones (no bones about being a goat) and a cussing parrot; cousin of the Hon. Arthur
Hyde, secretary of agriculture. Ribboned by Alpha Tau Omega.

Willis Dickinson of Dickinson, North Dakota, in the college of engineering. The five-thousandth person to enroll the first semester, and the first student in the history of the university to make the varsity's enrollment 5,000.

Mrs. Anna Laskey of Oklahoma City, in the school of law. Mrs. Laskey represented Oklahoma county in the state legislature last year.

VOX COLLEGIUM

She was a freshman and a rushee and she was rushing about hither and yon in a raincoat in the women's big fraternity house and an old member after about an hour decided to enlighten herself about the matter and so asked:

"Dearie why are you wearing that raincoat inside the house?"

"Why, honey, it's raining outside, isn't it?"

GIFTS TO EDUCATION

VERMONT—By the terms of the will of Mrs. Miriam B. Blake of New York and Manchester, a trust fund of $60,000 will be available for the University of Vermont on the death of Mrs. Blake's half-sister. The income of the trust fund shall be used thereafter for the maintenance of a professionally trained organist at the Ira Allen chapel.

A total of $3,000,000 is made available eventually to the University of Vermont through the will of the late James B. Wilbur, a trustee of the university. The University of Vermont has an enrollment of 1,300.

OKLAHOMA—To Cameron Agricultural college Oklahoma's civic-minded millionaire Lew Wentz, chairman of the state highway commission, gave $5,000 for a student loan fund.

OKLAHOMA—Four thousand dollars by the Carnegie corporation and $2,000 from an anonymous donor, were given to the University of Oklahoma in September for art teaching material, President Bizzell announced. The gift makes available invaluable teaching materials.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

ALUMNI COUNCIL AT TORONTO

A new type of alumnus was pictured at the international conference of the American Council held at Toronto, Canada, June 25 to 29, an alumnus who is moved less by emotion than by a feeling of concrete good he may receive from his Alma Mater.

This new alumnus was discussed among other problems confronting alumni secretaries. Frank S. Cleckler, '21 bus., secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association, represented Oklahoma. It was the first Council meeting in several years at which Oklahoma was represented.

Wilfred B. Shaw of the University of Michigan association, described the alumnus university, as he had observed it in traveling from school to school in this country for the Carnegie foundation—a visit that included Oklahoma. The rah-rah appeal that once sent the old alumnus' blood tingling is more or less absent in

NOT RED GRANGE

The fact that alumni no longer feel the old emotional response to their old varsities was regarded by the secretaries attending the meeting as symptomatic of the times, similar to the falling away from lodges, churches and institutions generally. Alumni associations must have more to offer to retain the wavering interest of members.

Secretaries representing state universities held a separate session, presided over by Fred Ellsworth of Kansas. Their problem differs from that of secretaries of endowed institutions, in that the latter usually are a part of the faculty, while the former must obtain funds through memberships.

The council will meet next year at Northampton, Massachusetts, the guest jointly of Amherst and Smith colleges.

Secretary Cleckler made many contacts with secretaries representing practically every American alumni organization. He had attended earlier in the year a district meeting of Missouri Valley secretaries held in Kansas City.

MY CARD

John Rogers, '14 law, of Tulsa. Here for freshmen week. Encouraged by improved financial status of Oklahoma Union.

Elmer D. Fagan, '20 arts-sc., Los Angeles, California. Now associate professor of economics at the University of Southern California.

Maurice Merrill, '19 arts-sc., '22 law, of Lincoln, Nebraska. Now associate professor of law at University of Nebraska.

SAILED

Savoie Lottinville, '29 journa., Rhodes scholar for Oklahoma, on the Aquitania, for three years of residence at the University of Oxford. Scholar Lottinville (editor of The Oklahoma Daily last year) will read the honors school of history, economics and politics.

ARRIVED

Eugene Springer, '27 sc., Rhodes scholar for Oklahoma, on the Aquitania after two years residence at Merton college, University of Oxford. Read mathematics. Mathematician Springer rowed on the Merton eight. Reason for return before expiration of scholarship: to read for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Chicago, where he now is.
THREE FACULTY ALUMNI WARHORSES

Guy Y. Williams, '06 arts-sc., '10 M.A., refused to say "die" to an alumni association. When others gave up in despair, Guy Y. put his keen mind to work. The association of today is practically the product of Williams & Meacham. Doctor Williams was a member of the gym team, of the track team and of the Senate society. He was athletic editor of the first yearbook. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Alpha Chi Sigma and Rho Chi. He is head of the chemistry department and is director of the school of chemical engineering. He organized military training in the university in the spring of 1917 and had charge of exemptions and discipline matters from 1917 to 1927 as chairman of the board of reviews. He was chairman of the eligibility committee at the time eligibility rules were put into effect. If any two men may be said to have rescued alumni affairs from oblivion, they are Guy Y. and Ed Meacham.

EXPRESSED IN THE PRESS

FAMOUS THROUGHOUT NATION

Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, writes editorially in the September issue: "Dr. Charles N. Gould, director of the Oklahoma geological survey, famous throughout the nation for his research work, has worked faithfully to discover the hidden riches of his state. His records show that there is present in the state unlimited zinc, 79,000,000,000 tons of coal, incalculable amounts of glass sands, 123,000,000,000 tons of gypsum, lead, salt, limestone, Portland cement rock, brick clay and shale, granite, sandstone, gravel and building sands, novaculite, tripoli, marble, volcanic ash."

SALARIES FIRST

Writing in Harlow's Weekly for September 7, Charles Evans declares anent the appointment of James F. Hatcher, '13 arts-sc., Chickasha lawyer, to membership on the state board of education: "In appointing James F. Hatcher of Chickasha on the state board of education recently, the governor has given the state a young man of proved character and resources and whose close relationship to all the public schools through a long period of years, thoroughly qualifies him to do a big service for the state's largest business, education. . . . When Mr. Hatcher was asked the other day what he considered the largest work of the state board of education, he answered at once with that firmness and clearness that made him through his seven years as high school principal of Chickasha a recognized leader in Oklahoma education, 'Undoubtedly the strengthening of the entire public school system by advancing teachers' salaries; education can rise no higher or grow no better than the teachers that serve Oklahoma.' . . . This young man born down in the hills of Pontotoc county has won his spurs in the world of hard knocks as usual with wiry farm lads. Jim got up to Edmond and the Central Normal, he feebly remembers how, but he stuck until he graduated in 1910; then he taught; then took his A.B. in Oklahoma university and southeastern Oklahoma knew and respected him as a high school principal at Madill and Idabel; after a little Flori-da work, war came and Jim Hatcher found himself at Norfolk in Uncle Sam's navy; since the war Superintendent T. T. Montgomery and Jim Hatcher gave Chickasha a system of schools that won it more than statewide fame; the tang of a more intimate contact with men was in Hatch-er's nostrils and it swept him into the law where he has made himself felt . . ."

Victor E. Monnett, '12 arts-sc., director of the school of geology in the college of arts and sciences and of the school of geological engineering in the college of engineering, has always worked with and for the University of Oklahoma Association. Wherever there are geologists, they know Doctor Monnett; and if they know Doctor Monnett, they know of the University of Oklahoma Association. He is president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Edgar D. Meacham, '14 arts-sc., with Guy Y. Williams, held on to what remained of the association when almost everyone was ready to bury it. They evolved the idea of the life membership—and here we are, fairly prosperous as an association. Varsity football in '11, '12, '13; track team in '12, '13, '14; editor of '13 Sooner; Pe-et, Sigma Delta Chi. Doctor Meacham was awarded the only Letzzeiser medal awarded in 1914. Member of the association executive board and of the stadium-union memorial board. Studied English under Prof. Lawrence N. Morgan.
throughout southwest Oklahoma.”

NO LUCY STONER

In his “Don’t Worry” column in the Oklahoma City Times for September 11 Walter W. Mills writes: “Recently among the letters to the editor in the New York Telegram we encountered one credited to ‘Mrs. Heywood Broun,’ and we have been wondering since whether Ruth Hale has gone domestic, or whether she threw a fit when she saw it. She who might have been ‘Mrs. Heywood Broun’ had she felt that marrying the man called for a changed moniker was an enthusiastic Lucy Stoner when we saw her last, and clung to her maiden name, as if that made some difference. We are among those who couldn’t see that it mattered one way or the other, and Heywood was a liberal then, as now. In fact, a writing, it seems to us, if he should wed a writing woman, should be rather glad if she would use the name she started with, and not meddle with his. Walter Ferguson (ex-’07), the veteran banker, never seemed to mind it because his wife made his name a household word, but you will observe that he quit writing, and he was pretty good at it.”

BAIT?

Under the heading of “Militarist Bait for Students” in The New Republic for October 2, by Duff Gilfond, one reads: “‘Military Science,’ declares the University of Oklahoma, ‘furnishes excellent material for intellectual development and character building.’” Military training is described as a “splurge” at all schools where R. O. T. C. units are established.

HONORED GUESTS

Equal Rights in its issue of August 10 writes: “A suite of rooms in the new palace of peace and justice in Havana has been set aside by the Cuban government for the use of the inter-American commission of women, which was created as a result of action taken in Havana last year at the sixth conference of the American republics. “This latest governmental recognition of the work of the inter-American commission of women was revealed by Muna Lee (ex ’12), director of the bureau of international relations of the University of Porto Rico, now working in Washington with the commission, at a garden party in her honor at national headquarters of the National Woman’s Party on July 30.”

IN THE EDUCATIONAL WONDERLAND

EGGS . . . . EXIT

The battle of Des Moines has ended. Des Moines university, a Baptist institu-

tion, has closed its doors permanently. Commencement time last summer newspaper readers discovered that the members of the board of the school were egged. The board members had just come from the administration building where they had performed a major operation on the staff by dismissing President H. C. Wayman and the faculty. The quarrel was between fundamentalists and ultra-fundamentalists, if such a distinction is possible. Doctor Wayman thought himself a fundamentalist; the board thought he wasn’t fundamental enough. The selection of Wayman was a “mistake” according to a statement of the trustees early in September. At the commencement time, after the happy old custom of egg salutation had been concluded, seniors went to court and obtained an order compelling the board to give them their diplomas. The trustees, miffed because they had ordered diplomas withheld until the Bath of Yolk had been investigated, closed the school. “The board is closing the school because it feels it only has the high privilege of paying the school bills,” a statement said. Students seeking an education in fundamentals fundamentally no longer can regard Des Moines as a Mecca. It is a Pére Lachaise instead.

CRANKY TEACHERS

What makes teachers cranky is told by one of them in the August Century. All is not roses for the teacher in the highly departmentalized modern school, with its tests and toiddles, she says. And then: “Even now the stenographer and the shoe clerk are not convinced that a teacher has to work for her living. ‘Think,’ they cry, ‘of the long summer vacation!’ The summer vacation has vanished along with the proverbial pulchritude of the milkmaid. Those who wish to hold their positions are to be found in summer schools. Compare, if you will, the winter and summer attendance of the average large normal school, college or university. It will be seen that many of the three quarters of a million school teachers are not swinging in hammocks and reading French novels. True, not all of them are to be found in summer schools. A visit to a large teachers’ agency will be enlightening to the average stenographer.”

AND MORE ARE COMING

Frederick B. Robinson of the College of the City of New York writes in the Educational Record (Washington, D. C.) for July of the educational prospect: “American education has had exactly the same history as our industry. We have almost reached the margin in continental United States of our extensive development. What do we find? There are about 24,000,000 students in the elementary schools, over 4,000,000 students in the secondary schools, and 1,000,000 in colleges, universities and teacher training schools, or institutions above the secondary level. No nation in the world ever had anything like that spread of the benefits of education.”

THREE ROUSING CHEERS!

The athleticization of American colleges is complete. New York university’s 70-piece band went into training before the opening of school to prepare for the football season. Now for the school without a textbook!

WENTWORTH COACH

William V. “Bill” Cox, ’21 arts-sc. (M.A.’24), Sooner baseball and basketball star, has been appointed director of athletics at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Missouri. Cox has coached Helena, Carmen and Henryetta high schools. At Wentworth, as head coach, Cox won the Missouri state conference title in football one year, and in two years finished second. Last year, his team held the West Point plebes to a 13-13 tie. Last year, his basketball team won the Missouri state conference championship.

FLOWERS

For the boy who budgets his way through school, a sad thought.

For the girl who dances, thrills.

In the new Whistler Spanish-type buildings at the varsity corner the Southern Floral Co., has opened. B. L. Wennenstrom and H. A. Schwolter, proprietors, have as their assistants Gladys Pierce, ’30 fine arts and Burford Miller, ’28 geol. What dance will there be without flowers?

RUSSIA IN BOOKS ABROAD

The Russian government has assured Dr. Roy Temple House, editor of Books Abroad, published by the University of Oklahoma Press, that it will co-operate in supplying books for review for the magazine. It will also interest Russian critics in contributing articles to this unusual quarterly devoted to reviewing the world’s literature. Two articles on Russian literature are promised in approaching issues of Books Abroad. “Contemporary Russian Fiction” and Contemporary Russian Poetry.” The magazine recently received a subsidy from the Belgian Relief commission; previously, it had been aided by the Carnegie Foundation.