A striking photograph, by Harold Tucker, of the All-University Carnival held last month on the South Oval

CAMPUS CALENDAR
June 4—Baccalaureate services: Reunion for Classes of '14, '19, '24, '29, '34.
June 5—Commencement Exercises: Phi Beta Kappa breakfast; Alumni Luncheon; meetings of Stadium-Union Trustees and Alumni Executive Board.
June 6—Summer School Registration.
June 7—Classwork Begins.
June 9-10—Institute of Professional Relations.
June 12-16—Home and Community Short Course.
June 12-23—Institute of International Relations.
June 25-July 1—First Annual Book Fair.
June 26-30—Short Course on Professional Writing.
June 29-30—Conference on Reading.

Letzeiser awards
Letzeiser gold medals were awarded last month to Peggy O’Reilly of Oklahoma City, and Harry Nunn, Norman.
Silver medals for second highest ranking in the senior class went to Ruby Jane Linebaugh, Muskogee. Bronze medals were awarded to Jeannette Alexander, Altus, and Kent Ruth, Geary.

The Letzeiser medals, awarded each year to the three most outstanding senior men and the three most outstanding senior women, have been offered by the Letzeiser jewelry company of Oklahoma City every year since 1916. Awards are based on scholarship, leadership and personality.

The Letzeiser medal for the art student showing the most improvement in a year went to Ruby Jane Douglas, Oklahoma City, and David Hinshaw Butler, who has headed the organization for the past year.

Other awards presented in senior day ceremonies last month include:
Alpha Lambda Delta award for highest ranking scholar among senior members of the society—won by Lucy Edith Burns, Norman.
Phi Sigma award for student most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, personality and research ability—to Helen Lamprich Harris, Tulsa.

Mrs. Kite heads mothers
Mrs. W. C. Kite, Oklahoma City, was elected president of the University of Oklahoma Mothers’ Association May 6 when a thousand or more mothers convened at Norman for a weekend celebration.
Mrs. Kite succeeds in office Mrs. J. R. Hinshaw, Butler, who has headed the organization for the past year.

With business sessions of the meeting held Saturday, more than eight hundred mothers attended the awarding of the first student scholarships presented by the association.
Nine scholarships were awarded from

Dormitory bonds vetoed
Hopes for a $1,000,000 dormitory project to relieve the student housing situation for the University were blasted last month when Governor Leon C. Phillips vetoed a legislative bill authorizing the bond issue.

The governor commented that the bill for the University bond issue and other bills for similar projects at other state educational institutions were “in bad shape.”

The bill would have permitted the University to issue $1,000,000 in self-liquidating bonds for construction of dormitories. Officials had planned to seek federal aid in the form of a PWA grant.

Present student accommodations in Norman have reached the saturation point and any additional increase in the size of the student body will force the use of unhealthful and inadequate rooms, a faculty housing committee reported after a survey several months ago.

The governor also vetoed a bill that would have authorized appointment of a special lecturer for O. U. and A. and M. at $4,000 a year, a position created with special lecturer for O. U. and A. and M. at $4,000 a year, a position created with

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THE SOONER MAGAZINE
funds raised by the assessment of $1 for each membership in the association. The awards went to Joe Breauze, Norman; Sam McClelland, Beaver; Norman Johnson, Kingfisher; Joe West, Norman; Anthony Martin, Tulsa; Rosalie Long, Noble; Nellie Mae Jones, Ardmore; Mary Hoch, Oklahoma City; and Lillian Jeffries, Lexington.

These scholarships were given to students selected not on a basis of scholastic standing alone, but on general merit. Mrs. Hinshaw announced.

Also announced at the Saturday noon luncheon attended by five hundred mothers were the names of four students who were given awards for outstanding Christian leadership on the campus: Harry Nunn, Norman, and Margaret Stalder, Coalagte, presented silver loving cups, and Dorothy Murdock, Tulsa, and O. T. McCall, Norman, given checks to cover their expenses to the state "Y" convention which will be held at Holliester in June.

On Sunday, mothers were honored guests at Norman churches, and every organized house had a special mothers' luncheon. In general, the afternoon was spent in showing the visiting ladies about the campus and acquainting them as much as possible with the place where their children spend many months each year.

Problems discussed

Social problems facing the modern world were taken apart, analyzed and put back together in May by some of the keenest and most logical minds in Oklahoma when a one-day Philosophical Conference on Social Ethics was held.

Roundtable discussions on social questions were conducted, and six experts on social ethics made guest talks: Edith Johnson, Oklahoma City, columnist for the Daily Oklahoman; Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha; E. N. Comfort, dean of the Oklahoma School of Religion; Dr. John B. Cheadle, professor of law; Victor Harlow, Oklahoma City, editor of Harlow's Weekly; and Dr. John Jenk, dean of the Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee.

Topics which came in for a major share of discussion and comment included such varied problems as the status of labor in relation to political power, the hard fight of spiritualism against materialism, and the sad state of the world's oppressed minorities—such as the German Jew and the American Negro.

A vital keynote to subsequent discussion was struck when Charles Schroerke, Oklahoma City labor lawyer and University graduate, warned that "a revolution incited by laboring classes isn't impossible," and that tragic results might come out of the economic desperation of certain classes.

Dr. Oliver Benson, assistant professor of government, tossed in the optimistic comment that improvement in labor legislation made in the past five years, coupled with increasing facilities in the settlement of labor disputes, might be the first step toward bringing labor out of its "doldrums."

A suggestion that similar conferences be organized for the purpose of presentation in other educational centers of the state was made at the close of the conference by Dr. Cortez A. M. Ewing, professor of government, who briefly outlined a series of "Save Democracy" forums that might prove invaluable in getting vital issues before residents of the state. Action on Dr. Ewing's proposal was delayed until further research is made.

Members of the committee sponsoring the conference were Ewing, Dr. Howard O. Eaton, professor of philosophy; Dr. Charles Perry, professor of philosophy; H. H. Herbert, director of the School of Journalism; Dr. Elmer Ortman, professor of principles of education; and Dr. Gustave Mueller, associate professor of philosophy.

Entertaining play

Critics who like their drama on the sophisticated side were given a break May 5 and 6 when the University Playhouse presented "Private Lives," three-act modern comedy by Noel Coward.

The performance was one of the most entertaining presented by the student drama group this year. Only five were in the cast: Claude Traverse, Norman; Rosemary Davidson, Oklahoma City; Buena Huskey, Sand Springs; David Crockett, Durant; and Mary Virginia Guthrie, Norman.

His role as the leading actor in "Private Lives" marked Claude Traverse's twenty-third performance in Playhouse presenta-

E. C. Hopper, Enafala attorney, new member of the University Board of Regents
larity among Oklahoma publishers and those from surrounding states. More experienced news cameramen than ever before attended, with many delegates traveling long distances to attend. One photographer came from Sioux City, Iowa, more than five hundred miles away.

The session this year included instruction in three main divisions: a lecture section, devoted to discussion on picture editing and special problems faced by the photographer in covering daily assignments; a clinic section, consisting of discussions on strictly technical subjects; and a beginners’ section, designed for those who wanted to learn the fundamentals of taking and making pictures.

Stage demonstrations on how to cover certain types of stories were highlights in the work. Tips on proper methods to use were followed by actual practice in taking action shots of O. U. wrestlers, boxers, and golfers who went through their paces on the platform.

Frank L. Dennis, assistant managing editor of the Oklahoma City Times and a graduate of the University, delivered a popular lecture dealing with the laws regulating the publication of pictures by newspapers and magazines.

Headed by Jack Price, nationally-known author and news photography commentator for Editor and Publisher, New York City, who returned to serve his third year, the staff of instruction included outstanding news photographers, picture editors and technicians.

Technicians from Agfa Ansco Corporation, Eastman Kodak Company, the Kaloart Company, and Oklahoma Photo Supply Company of Oklahoma City took prominent parts.

Student editors chosen

Editors of two major campus publications were selected in May with Eleanor Lain, Frederick, distinguished by being the first girl ever to preside over the pages of the Covered Wagon, monthly humor magazine.

Bill Brinkley, Oklahoma City, was named editor of the Oklahoma Daily for the first semester of the 1939-1940 school year, after having served as campus editor for several months under the editorship of Jim Flinchum.

Brinkley began editing the Daily May 1 upon Flinchum’s resignation after a two-semester period of service. Miss Lain, a junior in the school of letters, also took over the reins of the Covered Wagon to get out the last issue of the spring semester when Harry Roberts, Oklahoma City, resigned as editor May 1.

Miss Lain has previously been city editor of the Oklahoma Daily, columnist for the Sooner Magazine, associate editor of the 1939 Sooner Yearbook and of the Covered Wagon, and is a staff member of radio station WNAD.

First co-ed ever to edit the student humor magazine is Eleanor Lain, shown above.

Brinkley entered the University as a junior last fall, having attended William Jewell College, Liberty, Missouri during the preceding year.

Meet winners repeat

The thirty-fifth annual interscholastic and track meet held at the University for high school competitors saw Oklahoma City Classen and Chickasha High Schools carry off top honors in vocal and curricular contests, respectively.

Classen scored 182 points to win the vocal contests and keep the title won in last year’s meet at Stillwater. Chickasha, winning the curricular events for the fourth consecutive year, piled up a total of 78 points.

Oklahoma City’s Capitol Hill High School baseball team swung out over the Classen Comets and won a 15 to 2 victory, carrying home the Class A baseball title.

Tulsa, despite a slow start in the track and field events, came from behind to win the Class A field and track title with the slight margin of only 1⁄2 points.

The Tulsa teams had been nased all the way by the Hugo delegation until the last event—the mile relay—when Hugo failed to place in that event, thus leaving the field clear for the high-town boys to win the title.

Cleveland High School also staged a repeat victory by winning the Class B track and field championship.

It was estimated by University officials in charge of the annual meet that more than six thousand state high school students were present for all or part of the events during the three-day session.

Covering the campus

Succeeding Theatus Greeson, Wewoka, John A. McReynolds, Norman, was named executive secretary of the Independent Men’s Association April 24 for the first semester of next year.... John Fort Mil-