20 YEARS AGO

Albert Clinkscales called a meeting of the senior class to discuss the class memorial for 17. 

Sigma Chi fraternity's Thanksgiving guests included Oscar Welch, Oklahoma City, and Leonard Logan, Fort Gibson. 

Swede Erickson's football team of engineers held the arts and sciences sophomores to a 6-6 tie. Frank Galloway broke a rib, and Doll Foster was cornerkeeper. 

Two stories written by W. S. Campbell appeared in the current Journal of American Folk Lore. 

An alumni directory was being prepared by Ernest R. Newby. 

The University's first Oklahoma City club was organized with Adelbert Brown as president; Corrine Beydiger, vice-president; Doner Howard, secretary, and Lee Goff, treasurer. 

A new record in number of football "oy" awards was set when 24 letters were awarded. Recipients were George Merrick, Claude McGlothlin, James Tolbert, Albert Briscoe, Bennett Griffin, Floyd Gammie, Graham Johnson, Ross Johnson, Montford Johnson, Sam Montgomery, Forrest Kramer, Claude Tyler, W. E. Durant, Evert Walmuth, Frank Balcerkiewicz, H. V. McDermott, Thomas F. Graham, Oliver Hott, Willis Hott, Jesse Fields, Frank McCain, Rudolph Von Tunegeln, O. A. Brewer, J. B. Whisenant and Roy Hancock. 

Frank McCain was elected captain for the varsity football team of 17. 

Fifty county societies had been organized on the campus, and William L. Eagleton was president of the county union. 

Dr. H. C. Taylor, head of the department of rural economics of the University of Wisconsin, spoke at a Norman conference on rural problems, and believe it or not, his subject was "How the Farmer Can Borrow for Permanent Improvement Under the Federal Farm Loan Act." 

The glee club was planning to make a concert trip, and Joseph Ironton, who was to become a Metropolitan Opera sensation 20 years later, was listed among the first tenors. 

Thirteen journalism co-eds prepared to issue a special edition of the Oklahoma Daily, with Essie Igers, Bell as editor and Mary Thoburn as news editor. 

Edna Kelly, the student newspaper reporter, "has talent and showed it," in the leading role of a campus presentation of Ibsen's "Doll House." 

The campus prepared to get along without six of its prominent students immediately after the Christmas holidays, as they were due in Oklahoma City to serve in the legislature. The six were Thad Baker, Egbert Meacham, Wilburn Cartwright, E. O. Northcutt, Fletcher Riley and Roy C. Hinds. 

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Pat McMurray was elected University City queen and was awarded a trip to Europe. Margaret Morgan faced second, Gerda Ekland, third, and Mary Hooks, fourth, 

The annual Stunt Nite show was presented and numbers included Ernest Sharpe, singer; Dave Milsen, reader; and I. Lynn Overlies and Theda May, dancers. Julia Mueller, Irene King and Virginia Nelson presented a Chi Omega act. Catharine Garley and Grace Schoonever represented Alpha Chi Omega with a stunt. Helen Rubin, violinist, and Spencer Norton, appeared in a musical fantasy. Melville "Magic" Metcalfe and Joe Graham were the directors of the show. 


Granville Norris was elected Sooner football captain for the next year. 

Polly Wallace, star Sooner center, and 26 captains, made the third all-American team of the Associated Press, and Frank Potts, halfback, won honorable mention. 

More campus notes—Sinky Lewis gazing thoughtfully into space . . . Les Fortune reading a telegram . . . Pete Darrough and his faithful airside out walking . . . Mary Wood looking cold despite her big coat . . . Pete Caldwell looking warm with his coat collar up and hat pulled down . . . Frances Montgomery and Joe McBeath watching it rain. 

A Sooner debate team composed of Joe Thompson, Haskell Paul, and Bob Shellen debated against the Kent law school, at Chicago in a radio debate. 

Eugene Springer was chosen for Rhodes scholar from Oklahoma. 

Frank Phillips donated $10,000 for collection of source material on Oklahoma history. 

The Sooner basketball team, led by Bruce Dickes, Vic Holt, and Gene Wise, defeated the famous Hylbards 30 to 22 in a thrilling game on the old Armory court. 

The Old Line oratorio contest was won by Earl Boyd Pierce. 

It was reported in the Oklahoma Daily that Pat McMurray, Ruby Wooten, Carrie Backeridge, Liz Candler, Capid Bowden, Luell Short, and Liz Massey were "keeping mum about the number of votes being scratched on the campus." 

Remember back when . . . ?