DECEMBER CALENDAR

December 5. State Rhodes scholarship selection, University club, Oklahoma City. Oklahoma versus Oklahoma City university, football. Norman Thomas, famous Socialist, in address in university auditorium.

December 11, 12. University Playhouse presents Berkeley Square by John L. Balderston under the direction of Miss Ida Z. Kirk, assistant professor of dramatic art.


ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Executive board meeting

The following members were present at its Homecoming meeting of the alumni executive board, held in the union building November 7, 1931: A. S. Monroney, president; W. Harrington Wimberley, vice-president; H. Merle Woods, Guy Y. Williams, Charles B. Memminger, E. D. Meacham, Harry L. S. Halley (with proxy from W. L. Eagleton), Mrs Alta Loomis Carder, Earle Sneed, H. S. Brown, Neil R. Johnson, and Frank S. Cleckler, secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting held June 8, 1931, were read and approved. Motion was made by Memminger and seconded by Johnson that a membership campaign be conducted by the district members of the board, each district member addressing a letter to the alumni residing in his particular district urging membership in the association, with the understanding that the clerical work involved by this action be performed in the alumni office. Motion carried.

Audit of the association accounts for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1931, was presented by Secretary Cleckler. Motion was made by White and seconded by Sneed that this audit be accepted, approved, and filed by the secretary with the association records. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Johnson, seconded by Williams that the president appoint a committee to study the constitution of the association and recommend to this board at the next regular meeting such changes as present conditions seem to warrant. Motion carried. The president appointed Meacham, Johnson, and Woods.

Motion was made by Sneed and seconded by Johnson that the president appoint a committee to study the feasibility of the establishment of an endowment association for the university to be sponsored by this association. Motion carried. The president appointed Boatman, White, Sneed, Tolbert and Eagleton.

The resolution adopted by the Oklahoma City alumni with reference to the Ruf Neks and Jazz Hounds, former pep organizations on the campus at the university was introduced at the request of the Oklahoma City alumni. By a vote of 6 to 5 the resolution, in its present form, was tabled.

Motion was made by Meacham and seconded by Memminger that this association invite the executive board of the Former Students Association of A. & M. college to be the guests of this association at the A. & M. game and at Thanksgiving dinner at noon on November 26, 1931. Motion carried.

Homecoming

The most widely attended alumni homecoming in the history of the university was said to have been celebrated this year. More names of alumni from distant places were recorded than at any previous time. The students themselves took the lead in initiating homecoming by declaring Friday afternoon and Saturday morning holidays. For some time before the Eighty-Niners, who had sworn not to shave until the winning of a game, had been conspiring to restore some vestige of pep on the campus.

By offering a barbecue, a greased pig-catching contest, speeches by the football coach, the president of the university and prominent athletes, and a tug-of-war they gathered together three thousand students Friday afternoon, November 5. It was the second barbecue in the history of the university according to Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, the first one being in 1915 when the Sooners won a 14-13 victory over the Texas Longhorns. A steer was killed, skinned, cooked and eaten by an overjoyed football crowd on that memorable day and the hide of that same bull is now one of the most prized possessions of Director Owen.

On Saturday, November 7, a perfect Indian summer day, more than five thousand alumni, former students and visitors streamed into a highly decorated campus. Norman for fraternity houses were decorated in competition with each other for a cup presented by the Eighty-Niners. Mrs Everette De Golyer, '06, of Montclair, New Jersey, made the longest trip. John T. Hefley, '01, Stillwater, represented the earliest class. Ray Crowe, '04, Birmingham, Alabama, came farther than any former football captain while other athletes of past days seen on the campus were Billy Clark, '06, Pawhuska; Floyd Swank, '07, Norman; Harry Price, '13, Tulsa; Roy Waggoner, Owen Action, '08, Guthrie; Lazelle White; R. E. Clement; Fred Roberts, coach and
halfback in '01; Harvey and Dan Short, '01; and Clyde Bogle, '02, who played on the O. U. team in the days when backs such as the Eighty-Niners had not would not have attracted so much attention.

A dinner-dance and pep meeting with record breaking attendance started the celebration off for alumni Friday evening at the Huckins hotel in Oklahoma City. President Bizzell, Ben Owen, Mike Monroney and Joe Whitten spoke.

Saturday morning a parade of Eighty-Niners, the university band and seventeen floats entertained visitors and aroused pep among students. Weaving back and forth across the street chanting their "gold-miner, moonshiner, eighty-niner" yell, a line of Eighty-Niners led the parade followed by a car in which Ben Owen and Mike Monroney, president of the alumni association, were riding. The university band, led by Hugo Gocz, Pryor, drum major; Gayle McCorkle, Clinton, band queen; and W. H. Wehrerd, director, was next in line. The Norman alumni association had a Wells Fargo express coach filled with men and women in pioneer dress, attended by cowboys and followed by a large, late model car as an example of the progress made since the days of the beginning of the university. Engineers and lawyers tied for first place with their floats and the college of business administration came in third with an entry depicting recovery from the present financial depression.

When the Sooner-Kansas fray ended in a 10-0 score for Oklahoma, Eighty-Niners, after carrying both teams off in third with an entry depicting recovery from the present financial depression.

Plans for launching a drive for a memorial fund to honor J. S. Buchanan, former president of the university, who died in 1929, are being worked out by a committee and its decision will be announced later.

**Homecoming register**

Frank S. Cleckler, 1921, Norman
Ruth E. Moore, 1920, Norman
Virginia Ballard, 1920, Norman
Ruth Reddick, 1926, Oklahoma City
Marjorie Scott, 1927, Oklahoma City
Ralph V. Miller, 1927, Enid
Mrs R. V. Miller, Enid
Mike Monroney, 1924, Oklahoma City
J. Vic Collier, 1921, Norman
G. E. Walbank, 1918, Norman
Leonard Logan, 1914, Norman
Neil R. Johnson, 1915, Norman
Abdon Bell, 1929, Gray
Orel Bell, 1928, Gray
H. T. Barson, 1985, Yukon
Pauline Chase Baker, 1920-1925, Tulsa
Mrs Marie Pratt Crandell, 1922, Ponca City
Anna Mae Dearden, 1924, Norman
Lionel V. Murphy, 1926, Norman
Rose Leske, 1921, Norman
Jewel Risinger Dittmann, 1919, Muskogee
J. Dawson Hous, 1913, Enid
Earl Sneed, 1911, Tulsa
C. Ross Hume, 1898-1900, Anadarko
Hugh D. Stites, 1924, Aledo, Illinois
H. M. Woods, 1917, El Reno
L. N. Morgan, Honorary, Norman
Della Barnwell, 1931, Billings
Harry L. S. Halley, 1915, Tulsa
Ray Ferrell Meacham, 1913, Norman
E. D. Meacham, 1914, Norman
A. N. (Jack) Bozman, 1914, Okmulgee
C. B. Memminger, 1914, Atoka
Hedwig Schaefer, 1918, Norman
Florence McClure, 1915, Oklahoma City
Mildred E. Hutchison, 1931, Oklahoma City
Luther H. White, 1914, Tulsa
Imogene Beegle, 1921, Norman
Alice H. Gable, 1922, Norman
Guy V. Williams, 1906-1910, Norman
Edgar W. Fielding, 1914, Wilmot, Del.
Mary Melvin Brown, 1911, Ponca City
Mildred Connelly, 1931, Bethany

Howard S. Browne, 1911-12, Ponca City
Mrs Gertrude Collier, 1920, Norman
Ross G. Hume, 1931, Anadarko
Mrs Ross G. Hume, 1930, Anadarko
Earl Welch, 1920, Altus
Harry Waterbury, 1927, Ponca City
Bob Howell, 1928, Holdenville
L. V. Chancey, 1926, Bartlesville
Harrington Wimberly, 1924, Altus
Mrs Lorene Covert, 1930, Seminole
G. E. Covert, 1930, Seminole
Truett S. Harris, 1922, Ramona, California
Dorothy Long, 1926, Tonkawa
Florence Figley, 1928, Tonkawa
Duane Roller, 1923, Norman
Bob Shumate, 1927, West Pullman
Iris Baumgarten, 1917, Oklahoma City
Della Link, 1926, Oklahoma City
Hugh A. Carroll, 1907, Norman
Roy Spears, 1914, McAlester
Mary ROBISON, 1926, Norman
Albert Clarkscales, 1917, Oklahoma City
Owen Bradley, 1926, Oklahoma City
B. J. Heierich, 1929, Duncan
M. D. Fike, 1931, Tulsa
Mabel L. Jones, 1930, Mustang
Edith Johnson, 1927, Mustang
R. V. Jennings, 1919-1926, Oklahoma City
K. B. CODD, 1920, Oklahoma City
Joseph A. Brandt, 1921, Norman
Glenn Clark, 1913, Ponca City
Mrs Glenn Clark, 1913, Ponca City
William F. Abler, 1920, Bartlesville
Sallie A. Hott, 1914, Medford
Lewis R. Morris, 1915-1917, Oklahoma City
Eva Lee, 1912-1914, Oklahoma City
Ruth Morris, 1915, Oklahoma City
Glen Morris, ex 1915, Oklahoma City
T. G. Morris, ex 1908, Norman
L. F. Willister, 1920, Bartlesville
J. W. Rogers, 1911, Tulsa
George H. Copeland, 1931, Oklahoma City
Alta Loomis Carder, 1906, Cordell
Evina E. Bratton, 1917, Ardmore
E. B. Johnson, jr., 1924, Amarillo, Texas
M. T. Johnson, 1917, Amarillo, Texas
Mainard Kennerly, 1929, Enid
Joe Snoddy, 1931, Elk City
Elsie Harris, Antlers
Grace Cook Worten, Pawhuska
Lucy True Cook, 1915, Tulsa
Frances Dorchester Rogers, 1912, Tulsa
ONE OF FARTHEST

At no recent Homecoming has there been such a large out of state representation as this year. One of those who came farthest was Dr. Hugh D. Stites, '92 sc., M.D., '24, of Aledo, Illinois. Mrs. Everett DeGolyer, '06 mus., '07 arts-sc., of Montclair, New Jersey, and Ray Crone, '04 of Birmingham, Alabama, led in most mileage.

TRUBY

Of students eligible to re-enter the university this year and in school last, 1,900 did not return. More than sixty per cent of this group had grade averages of C and better.

Pharmaceutical loan

The Oklahoma Pharmaceutical association, which met in Oklahoma City recently, has created a loan fund of $1,000 for seniors and research students in pharmacy. Application for loans can be made through Dr. D. B. R. Johnson, dean of the school of pharmacy. It is hoped to increase the fund to such an amount that the interest from the loans will be sufficient to create research fellowships in pharmacy such as they have at the University of Wisconsin.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Epaulettes

The spirit of secession has entered the ranks of the cadets and as a result we have Epaulettes. Twenty-eight students of military training, claiming that the existing military fraternities are dominated by cliques, presented a petition in the name of Epaulettes to Major H. J. Malony, R. O. T. C. commandant, Tuesday, November 3. They plan to petition some nationally recognized group like Mortar and Ball. Among the leaders of the secessionists were Jack Abernathy, '32 eng., of Shawnee and Milton Hardy, '33 eng., of Tulsa.

O R CHANGING VARSITY

From New Zealand

In Dunedin, New Zealand, where Christmas comes in the middle of summer, Frank Barnett, announcer for 4ZO, Lower Octagon, turned the dial September 29 and heard Oklahoma. He heard WNAD, the University of the Air.

He wrote WNAD:

"I have just been listening to the last hour of your test program and enjoyed it very much. The volume was fair and speaker's strength good. I received it on my eight tube set, using an aerial 600 feet long and fifty feet high. Modulation was good, fading slight and light static."

Ted Beaird, '21 arts-sc, director of the station, proudly added the letter to the rapidly mounting list of postmarks the world over who hear Norman over the air.

$80,000

Sooners residing in Norman had two rare treats in one program in the university auditorium November 3. They heard Paul Carpenter, head of the violin department, himself a rare artist, play on four violins, the total value of which was $82,000. The four instruments were: "The Arnot" by Antonio Stradivarius, made in 1721; "The Brodsky" made by Giuseppe Antonio Guarneri in 1732; "The Schley" by Carlo Bergonzi in 1723; and the "King Henry IV" by Antonio and Hieronymus Amati in 1595. The instruments were exhibited by the Lyon and Healy music store of Chicago.

General faculty meeting

The annual fall semester general faculty meeting was held October 27 in the engineering auditorium. George Wadsack, ex '18, registrar, reported the university enrollment of that date as being 5,209 as compared with 5,409 the previous year.

Among the reports:

Jesse L. Rader, '08 arts-sc., M. A., '13, university librarian, reported that from 10,000 to 12,000 volumes were being added to the library yearly.

More than fifty-five per cent of students entering the university and making passing grades never finish, Mr. Wadsack stated.

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SHAVED TEN TO NOTHING

The Eighty Niners seen in the adjoining photograph are not the shades of Quo Vadisians of bygone years but rather, just on the verge of rejoicing that Oklahoma was to defeat Kansas ten to nothing. For the Eighty Niners had vowed not to shave until the Sooners won—and three weeks can be a test of true love for any pro-back.

Engineering pledges

Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternities, announce the pledging of twenty-six students at a joint meeting held Thursday, November 5.

Tau Beta Pi—Robert Lisk, Alva; Fred Newton, Cushing; Aubrey Billee, Norman; Jay Robinson, Norman; Rupert McClung, Trinidad, Colorado; John Weiler, Wichita Falls, Texas; Allen Pelton, Norman; Wiley Ross, Tishomingo; Bill Vogt, Norman; Ed Bartley, Myra, Texas; Earl E. Miller, Norman; and Rob More, Oklahoma City.

Sigma Tau—Farrell McMullan, Manchester; Don Porter, Lawton; Oreville Barnett, Watonga; Ernest Cotton, Sayre; Aubrey Billee, Norman; Siler Lambdin, Shawnee; Erwin Glasspaw, Carmen; Melvin Montgomery, Oklahoma City; Edgar Kanouse, Amarillo, Texas; Harold Oliver, Tarrant, Texas; Morris Pitman, Enid; Frederick Cullison, Bartlesville; Gordon Stine, Amarillo, Texas; and List, Bartley, McClung and Moore.

Indian queen

Pauline Cowan, Chickasha, was elected Indian queen at the fourth annual pow-wow of the Indian club Friday, November 6.

No social privileges

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national geological fraternity, has abolished monthly smokers, released all fall pledges and will pledge no more men for the remainder of the year. This was taken by the fraternity itself, at the suggestion of the faculty of the school of geology. This move came about because of the suggestive nature of a skit presented as entertainment by the pledges of the fraternity at a social smoker October 28th.

Second prize

G. Scott Hammonds, Oklahoma City, won second prize with his paper "Radio Field Intensity Measurements" at the annual district convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Kansas City, Missouri, during October. Other university contestants were from Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Debaters

New members of the varsity debate team are Fred Anderson, Oklahoma City; Barne Burns, Carlsbad, N. M.; Hicks Epton, Durant; A. O. Johnson, Norman; Leslie Henry, Oklahoma City; Harry Pines, Tulsa; and Willis Stark and George Miskovsky, both of Oklahoma City. Bert Seidell, Brooklyn, New York, is alternate.

In trying out for places on the team these men debated for three minutes on resolved that the state legislature should pass a law restricting the cotton acreage of farms for 1932 and 1933 to one-half their present cultivated acreage. Judges for the finals were Walter Emery, debate coach; Perrill Munch, instructor in public speaking; R. J. Dangerfield and Reginald Williams, both of the government department.

Business officers

Officers elected by the Association of Students of the college of Business administration are: Walter Wood, Chandler, president; Herbert Smith, Ardmore, vice president; Bob Turner, Anadarko, treasurer; and Dorothy Coston, Norman, secretary. Plans are being made by the organization for a Business Administration Day in February.

Berkeley Square

The cast for Berkeley Square, second University Playhouse production, has been chosen by Miss Ida Z. Kirk, director. The two major parts have been given to Josephine Landstiller, Tulsa, who will play Kate Pettigrew, and E. Van Heflin, Oklahoma City, who will take the part of Peter Standish.

Other roles are to be played by Marlan Summers, Norman; Louise Lillard, '30 fine arts, Wewoka; Virginia Dickson, Oklahoma City; Harriet Stewart, Muskogee; Stanley Martin, Norman; Fred Wheeler, Oklahoma City; William Lee, Norman; Jack Collin, Chandler; Hylagene Robberson, Norman; Prissy Olinger, Oklahoma City; Lucille McGuire, Norman; and Zada Warlick, Norman.

Band publication

A new student publication, the Bandsman, was issued Tuesday, October 27. This paper is being published by the university band and will contain news and announcements relative to the activities of the group.

Catholic clubs convention

Mater Admirabilis, known as the "Model Parish," is the student chapel of the Catholic church of Norman. It is the only organization of its kind in the world. Managed and financed entirely by students of the University of Oklahoma, interest has grown until now two hundred young people attend mass conducted in this chapel every Sunday. It is the only Catholic
BERTRAND RUSSELL

Bertrand Russell, internationally known mathematician, philosopher and shrewd observer of world affairs, was to speak in university auditorium November 23 at 10 on a subject not as yet announced. The address was to be open to the public.

Hull, Wichita Falls, Texas; Elizabeth Hustmyre, Alexandria, Louisiana; Josephine Hindman, Tulsa; John Borelli, Kingfisher; Frances Rhinehart, Oklahoma City; and Nan Reardon, Ardmore.

Clapper

If the Eighty Niners make good their promise to exhibit the celebrated clapper taken from the tower of Old Central at Stillwater in 1930 at the Thanksgiving game in Norman, the Aggies promise to show the Sooners a gang fight, not a football game, according to reports from both Norman and Stillwater.

Orchestra proxy

Miss Virginia Krug, '32 arts-sc., of Oklahoma City, was elected president of the university orchestra at the organization meeting.

Chapter editors

The Oklahoma chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, published the November issue of the fraternity’s magazine The Campus.

Number Seventeen

The first play of the season was staged by the University Playhouse November 5 and 6. Number Seventeen by J. Jefferson Farjeon, under the direction of Professor John W. Dunn, according to The Oklahoma Daily "held the audience’s interest throughout two hours of breath-taking incidents of mystery and suspense until the final line of the play." And it was indeed true.

Lighting and sound effects were of much importance in the presentation of this mystery-comedy. The action taking place in a London street during a fog and in the attic and basement of an untenanted house, gave the light crew an unusual opportunity for development of an atmosphere difficult to attain. Much of the success of the play depended on the realism of sound effects such as creaking of stairs, an underground train tunnel and running steps across a roof.

Fred Wheeler, Oklahoma City, who has handled all sorts of character parts in Playhouse productions before, had a chance to put himself into another type in Number Seventeen. In the dialect of a Cockney sailor he drew his audience from hushed silence into gales of laughter only to still them again into tenseness.

Ralph Shaw, Munhall, Pennsylvania, a former student in the School of Drama of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, who played the role of a refined crook, upon proving to be a detective in disguise satisfied the double character role successfully.

Muriel Monsell, Sand Springs, who during the last three years has played such varied parts as a queen, a silly young wife, a Spanish lady of royal descent, an old water-front hag, and others quite as remote from one another, played the part of a clever woman of mystery and suspense until the final line of the play.” And it was indeed true.

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detective, reforms wholeheartedly and wins his love.

Buck Weaver, William Lee, Elizabeth Miller, Alex Victor, Marcus Cohn, and Stanley Martin carried their roles convincingly. The combined work of the group moved smoothly and satisfactorily.

This action was made possible and effective by the technical organization which included Subert Turbyfill, Norman, stage manager; William Lee, Norman, Lillian Saunders, Henryetta; Virginia Dicken, Oklahoma City; Margaret Janeway, Eufaula; Mary Ruth Holbrook, Perkins; and Hylogene Roberson, Norman, members of the light crew; Marcelle Patterson, Marcelline, Missouri, and Mary Wheeler, Norman, responsible for properties used; Herman Ziemer, Yale, who directed sound effects; and Ikey Swartz and Sam Lemon, Kingsfisher, stage crew.

Before the performance and between acts music was furnished by the WNAD Miniature Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Milton Dieterich.

### SPORTS OF ALL SortS

#### Big Six standing November 9

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October 24

Oklahoma 0, Kansas State 14

Iowa State 20, Missouri 0

Nebraska 6, Kansas 0

October 31

Oklahoma 12, Iowa State 13

Kansas 7, Oklahoma Aggies 13

Nebraska 10, Missouri 7

Kansas State 19, West Virginia 0

November 7

Oklahoma 10, Kansas 0

Nebraska 7, Iowa 0

Kansas State 7, Kansas Aggies 6

Missouri 32, Drake 20

### The season thus far

Oklahoma answered the hopes of some thirteen thousand Homecoming football fans for victory when Oklahoma defeated Kansas 10 to 0 on Owen Field November 7. Dunlap in the final quarter ran half the length of the field for a touchdown, Massad kicking goal. Warren kicked up three more points a few minutes later by dropping field goal. And this chance was the deciding factor in the game. Blandon gave his "educated toe" a chance at a goal. Before the performance and between acts music was furnished by the WNAD Miniature Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Milton Dieterich.

Hugo Goetz, Pryor, drum major, and Gayle McCorkle, Clinton, band queen, who lead the "pride of Oklahoma," university band, at all football games this year. Miss McCorkle is a pledge to Chi Omega and Mr. Goetz is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Turn to page 79, please.

Nebraska made both scores in the last period. Sauer found a hole in the Oklahoma line and loped 47 yards for a goal. He duplicated this act in the last four minutes of play with a 65 yard run. In the last period rain had begun, which later turned to hail. Neither side could make much headway other than the two long runs for goals by Nebraska.

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### THEY LEAD

At one time in the opening period Oklahoma led 14-0 the Kansas Aggies took Oklahoma at Ahearn Field, Manhattan, with a score of 14-0. Both power and aerial plays were used with effect by the Aggies. In the last of the first period, Kansas scored after a power march down the field. The other goal was gained by Kansas in the third period as the result of passing and line plunging.

With the lead of 14-0 the Kansas backfield let up somewhat and the game closed at that standing. Oklahoma attempted power and passes but could not make much headway. The Aggies made 15 first downs and 205 yards in scrimmage to Oklahoma's 8 first downs and 89 yards gained in scrimmage.

On October 31, Ames downs Oklahoma before 6000 Dad's day fans in the Owen Field Stadium, Norman, with the score of 13-12. This was the fourth straight for Oklahoma, and the third in the Big Six conference.

For the first half the game was decided in favor of the Sooners. Oklahoma scored in the first five minutes of the game before the game closed at that standing. Oklahoma attempted power and passes but could not make much headway. The Aggies made 15 first downs and 205 yards in scrimmage to Oklahoma's 8 first downs and 89 yards gained in scrimmage.

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The program of O. U. Dads

Deeply understanding the importance of insight into the environment and guidance of college sons and daughters, fathers gathered in Norman the last week-end in October to celebrate the seventh annual round of business and pleasure centering about Dad's day at the university.

Vital interest was expressed in the occasion by the coming of fathers from Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and all parts of Oklahoma to the tune of more than 270 strong. Registration was held Friday, October 30. Saturday was a full day with the general assembly and business session scheduled for the morning and attendance of the Iowa State-Oklahoma football game during the afternoon. Special Dad's day services were held at Norman churches Sunday morning.

Mr Frank M. Bailey of Chickasha was elected president of the association replacing Mr W. E. Griss of Seminole. Mr B. B. Barefoot of Chickasha presided at the business session in the absence of Mr Griss who has been ill. The past president sent a letter expressing his regret that his ill health prevented him from taking active participation, but that he was most interested in whatever work the association chose to accomplish this year.

The general assembly opened with a musical program given by the Minihare Symphony orchestra directed by Mr Milton Dieterich, and the men's glee club, with Mr R. H. Richards directing. Miss Miriam Dearth of Norman sang a solo.

The invocation was given by Reverend H. E. Gatti, student pastor of the McFarland Memorial Methodist church.

Many fine ideas were exchanged by the speakers and President W. B. Bizzell, provoking a thoughtful response from dads and other visitors in the audience. Doctor Bizzell, in his welcoming address, clarified the situation in the university by explanations of administrative ideals.

It is our belief that you ought to come to the university while you have children here. You ought to want to know the environment under which your child works. You ought to want to know what kind of people we are. When your child stays away from home four years he'll never be the same as he was when he left your home. First of all, he passes from boyhood to manhood during this period. He never looks upon life again as he did when he entered college. It is important to you to know what kind of people are teaching him. It is well for you to know his environment. We have attempted to work out a plan through Dad's day and Mother's day (which will be in May) to bring the parents to the campus for this purpose. Seeing your children in the environment in which they live will give you some ideas of what they are going through here.

The university has enrolled this year slightly over 2500 students. When you consider the fact that the institution is in its fortieth year and we are in the midst of an economic depression this is notable. Up here they are using the phrase "period of economic readjustment" and I like it. It feels better.

I have never known a student body to have as hard a time as some of them are having this year to stay in school. But I feel that it will not hurt many of them and may help some of them. Every county in the state of Oklahoma is represented in the student body this year. There are students enrolled from thirty-three other states in the union, and ten foreign countries.

There are some things that you dads ought to know about the university. (You know, it's funny to me, the things I want you to know never get in the papers and the things I don't want you to know get on the front page.) This university has attained every academic distinction that a first class university should have save one. We have not yet gained complete recognition in the Association of American Universities, because our graduate school is still young. We are looking forward to the time when we will gain that distinction. Institutions differ much as individuals. It is important to you that your children graduate from an institution that has national and international reputation.

Above everything else we are concerned about environment here. We want conditions in which your children can work safely and happily and successfully at the task for which they sent them here. Our chief concern is an opportunity to build character in the lives of these young people. We attempt to encourage a religious spirit. We hope to turn these young people back to you in four or five years men and women of character, men and women possessing normal attitudes toward life.

You ought to be tremendously interested in what we are doing for the simple reason that we are going to make or break this civilization. We are going to build it or destroy it. There are millions of our youths enrolled in these institutions today. They will dominate the religious, industrial and financial life of this country a few years hence. If we do a poor job it will be disastrous.

We want your help, your advice and your cooperation. We are glad to have you here today.

Mr E. L. Cralle of Norman responded by bringing out the thought that the home and the educational institution have been the two factors responsible for the progress of civilization. "The future of our people will be measured by the efficiency with which we handle things now as taxpayers," Mr Cralle believes.

We have wrought wonderful changes since the days of Charles Dickens. Whatever we have done in the educational life of our people has been through two factors. One is the home of which you, Dad, is the head. The other is our educational institutions of which these two distinguished gentlemen on the platform here with me (Doctor Bizzell and [TURN TO PAGE 96, PLEASE]."
right, most valuable to the colored race,—the right to exemption from unfriendly legislation against them distinctively as colored,—exemption from legal discriminations, implying inferiority in civil society, lessening the security of their enjoyment of the rights which others enjoy, and discriminations which are steps towards reducing them to the condition of a subject race.

"That the West Virginia statute respecting juries—the statute that controlled the selection of the grand and petit jury in the case of the plaintiff in error—is such a discrimination ought not to be doubted. Nor would it be if the persons excluded by it were white men. If in those states where the colored people constitute a majority of the entire population a law should be made excluding all white men from jury service, thus denying to those of the black race the privilege of participating equally with the blacks in the administration of justice, we apprehend no one would be heard to claim that it would not be a denial to white men of the equal protection of the laws. Nor if a law should be passed excluding all naturalized Celtic Irishmen, would there be any doubt of its inconsistency with the spirit of the amendment. The very fact that colored people are singled out and expressly denied by statute all right to participate in the administration of the law, as jurors, because of their color, though they are citizens, and may be in other respects fully qualified, is practically a brand upon them, affixed by the law, an assertion of their inferiority, and a stimulant to that race prejudice which is an impediment to securing to individuals of the race that equal justice which the law aims to secure to all others.

"The right to a trial by jury is guaranteed to every citizen of West Virginia by the constitution of that state, and the constitution of juries is a very essential part of the protection such a mode of trial is intended to secure. The very idea of a jury is a body of men composed of the peers or equals of the person whose rights it is selected or summoned to determine; that is, of his neighbors, fellows, associates, persons having the same legal status in society as that which he holds. Blackstone, in his Commentaries, says, 'The right of trial by jury, or the country, is a trial by the peers of every Englishman, and is the grand bulwark of his liberties, and is secured to him by the Great Charter.' It is also guarded by statutory enactments intended to make impossible what Mr Bentham called 'packing juries.' It is well known that prejudices often exist against particular classes in the community, which sway the judgment of jurors, and which, therefore, operate in some cases to deny to persons of those classes the full enjoyment of that protection which others enjoy. Prejudice in a local community is held to be a reason for a change of venue. The framers of the constitutional amendment must have known full well the existence of such prejudice and its likelihood to continue against the manumitted slaves and their race, and that knowledge was doubtless a motive that led to the amendment. By their manumission and citizenship the colored race became entitled to the equal protection of the laws of the states in which they resided; and the apprehension that through prejudice they might be denied that equal protection, that is, that there might be discrimination against them, was the inducement to bestow upon the national government the power to enforce the provision that no state shall deny to them the equal protection of the laws.

"Without the apprehended existence or prejudice that portion of the amendment would have been unnecessary and it might have been left to the states to extend equality of protection . . .

"We do not say that within the limits from which it is not excluded by the amendment, a state may not prescribe the qualifications of its jurors, and in such manner as may confine the selection to males, to freeholders, to citizens, to persons within certain ages, or to persons having educational qualifications. We do not believe the fourteenth amendment was ever intended to prohibit this. Looking at its history, it is clear it had no such purpose. Its aim was against discrimination because of race or color. As we have said more than once, its design was to protect an emancipated race, and to strike down all possible legal discriminations against those who belong to it. To quote further from 16 Wall., supra: 'In giving construction to any of these articles (amendments), it is necessary to keep the main purpose steadily in view.' It is so clearly a provision for that race and that emergency, that a strong case would be necessary for its application to any other. We are not now called upon to affirm or deny that it had other purposes.

"The fourteenth amendment makes no attempt to enumerate the rights it designed to protect. It speaks in general terms, and those are as comprehensive as possible. Its language is prohibitory; but every prohibition implies the existence of rights and immunities, prominent among which is an immunity from inequality or legal protection, either for life, liberty, or property. Any state action that denies this immunity to a colored man is in conflict with the constitution . . .'

**SPORTS OF ALL Sorts**

(continued from page 74)

play, and was inside the Cyclone's 10 yard line twice during the second period. Oklahoma led at the close of the first half with the score of 6-0.

In the second half the picture had changed. In the third period Grefe of Ames received a difficult pass and raced 56 yards for a goal. The placement kick was wild and the score was even 6-6. Early in the last period Ames launched a drive to Oklahoma's 10 yard line. The ball was carried over, the placement was true and Ames led with a 13-6 score. "Iron Mike" Massad pulled down an Ames pass and raced 56 yards for Oklahoma's second goal. The placement was wild and the score was 13-12 in favor of Ames, at which count it remained.

The game should have gone to the Sooners, for at various times Ames allowed herself to get into trouble. But Oklahoma fumbled at the opportunities, as well as the ball, and the Dad's day fans had to content themselves with the thought that it was close at least.

**Oklahoma City and Tulsa**

Football games which some sport writers in the state have advocated for a number of years will be realities this year. The university will play Oklahoma City university at Norman probably December 5 and the University of Tulsa at Tulsa probably December 12, the proceeds of both games to go to charity. As neither of these two state schools observes Big Six conference standards as to eligibility, the Sooners requested and secured permission of the Big Six officials to waive the four-year rule and the freshman playing rule. As a result, the Sooners will play some of the old stars like Mills and Fields and will give some of the freshmen material a chance at the scrap.

Some difficulty was encountered in the manner in which the funds would be distributed to charity. It was the happy suggestion of Fred Tarman, '10 arts-sc., member of the athletic council and editor and publisher of the Norman Transcript, that paved the way out of the dilemma. Mr Tarman suggested that any charity organization in the state that wanted to could sell tickets for the games, keeping the proceeds for use in its local activities. The university, being a state school, could not lend itself to playing for charity of any one city.

Once having achieved the game, the "rumor" writers got busy with all sorts of wild rumors of what the Sooners would do in the matter of playing men.