Oklahomans at home and abroad

DECEMBER CALENDAR


December 10. Victor Chenkin, character singer, at fine arts auditorium.


December 12. Kappa Sigma dance at College Shop. Acacia dance at house. Phi Kappa Sigma dance at house.

December 13. Phi Gamma Delta dance at house. Miami Triad (Beta, Sigma Chi, Phi Deltas) dance. Sigma Mu dance at house.

December 15. Last date of the Edward Bruce oil paintings in the Liberal Arts building.

December 19. Basketball game with University of Texas, at Austin.

December 20. Noon beginning of the Christmas holidays. Last game with University of Texas, at Austin.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Texas club

The Sooner club of Texas met at Dallas, Texas, November 18, during the second annual Migration day festivities incident to the Texas state fair and the Oklahoma-Texas football game. The meeting was held in the Baker hotel, with a dinner-dance.

Executive Secretary Frank S. Cleckler from the central alumni office was present, and maintained headquarters at the Baker hotel. Association President Frank N. Watson, who served last year as president of the Texas Sooners, presided over the opening meeting.

New officers elected were: Charles H. "Chuck" Newell, business manager of the Dallas Dispatch, president; Carroll S. Moore, ex '10, owner of the Moore Advertising Co. of Fort Worth, vice president; Glenn O. Briscoe, '21 arts-sc., geologist, San Angelo, vice president; Montford "Hap" Johnson, '17 arts-sc., rancher, Amarillo, vice president; Harry L. Atkinson, '27 law, lawyer, Dallas, secretary-treasurer.

President William Bennett Bizzell and Bennie Owen were guests of honor and both spoke, the former on the progress of the university, the latter on advances made in athletics.

Hobbs club

A Sooner club has been organized in the thriving oil metropolis of New Mexico, Hobbs. Although the youngest Sooner club, it promises to be one of the most active, if advance plans are carried through. Miss Gladys Morgan, '29 educ., is the secretary. More news from this Sooner club later.

Memphis club

Now comes Memphis, Tennessee, the great port of the Mississippi, with a Sooner club, the first in the old South. Perhaps, it would be better to say, a Sooner club is in the process of organization.

Kenneth Markwell, '20 eng., of Memphis, is organizing the club. He plans to call an organization meeting shortly. All Sooners in the Memphis territory should get in touch with Mr Markwell, at the Columbia Mutual Tower building, Memphis, Organization report later.

Durant club

Durant alumni weren't going to let the Duncan club (organized last year) get the edge on them. They took the occasion when the Southwestern District teachers' meeting was in progress, and President William Bennett Bizzell was a speaker, to organize.

They not only organized and had one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the year, but they recorded themselves emphatically against the game proposed by an Oklahoma City newspaper between the Oklahoma City university firemen and the Sooners.

Clinton Shaw, '18 arts-sc., merchant, was elected president; C. C. Dunlap, M. S., M. A. '29, director of extension in Southeastern State Teachers college, secretary-treasurer.

Chicago club

The Chicago club, which has been dormant during the past summer, is taking on new life this fall, under the leadership of Joe W. Hicks, '23, journ., editor of the Byllesby publications. Members planned a meeting for November 8, but were advised by Executive Secretary Cleckler to make it November 15, when they could "listen in" on the Oklahoma-Kansas game.

New York club

Irvin G. Richardson, '17 arts-sc., assistant director of public relations of the J. C. Penney Co., president, has not reported.

Oklahoma City club

The Oklahoma City Sooner club met October 9 for a business meeting at the chamber of commerce and elected of-
Fencers, as well as completed plans for the annual city homecoming party.

Lee B. Thompson, '25 arts-sc., '27 law, was elected president; Paul Walker, '12 law, member-elect of the state corporation commission, vice-president; Glenn W. "Dad" Faris, '20 arts-sc., assistant manager of the chamber of commerce, secretary-treasurer. Lewis R. Morris, '15 arts-sc., county attorney elect of Oklahoma county, was the retiring president.

**Washington club**

Plans were being made to entertain President Bizzell, who was expected to be in Washington November 18.

**Duncan club**


**Tulsa club**

No report.

**Norman club**

The Norman club, Dr Ben G. Cooley, '21 med., president, met in the Oklahoma Union building, October 16, to elect officers and lay homecoming plans. The largest attendance on record at a Norman alumni meeting added to the zest of the gathering.

Officers elected were: Person Woodall, '27 law, county attorney of Cleveland county, president; Morris R. Wardell, '19 arts-sc., associate professor of history in the university, vice president; Betty Kirk, '29 jour., assistant editor of the University of Oklahoma Press, secretary.

**Barnsdall club**

No report.

**Bristow club**

No report.

**Los Angeles club**

No report.

**St Louis club**

St. Louis Sooners are planning to organize a Sooner club. Fredericka Fitch Woltering, '21 arts-sc., Webster Grove, Missouri, is organizing the club and St. Louis Sooners should communicate with her.

**Kansas City club**

No report.

**A new club service**

Would you like to have a member of the faculty make a talk to your club on some especially selected topic? If sufficient interest is shown by the clubs, Executive Secretary Cleckler plans to arrange with members of the university faculty for such addresses.

According to tentative plans, the club would have to pay only the expenses of the trip, and in some cases, of towns near enough to Norman, it would be possible to obtain the speaker without cost, since the speaker could drive to the meeting.

Also, meetings could be arranged without expense at such times when a faculty member happens to be in a club city on business of his own. Would you like for your club to be notified of such occasions? If you do, communicate your wish to Secretary Cleckler, who will make all advance arrangements for you, as well as to keep you informed of such available lecturers.

Is there a Sooner club in your city? If not, why not organize one? Write Secretary Cleckler for a list with addresses of the members residing in your city and for any assistance that he may give.

**Homecoming party**

A plea for a militant alumni to back the $1,500,000 building program of the university was made by President Bizzell at the Homecoming dinner dance with which the Oklahoma City alumni club entertained 400 visiting Sooners at the Huckins hotel on Friday night preceding the game.

President Bizzell declared that every item on the program was essential to the life of the university and that unless appropriations were made for these buildings the university's rapid forward advance would be checked and it would slide into a secondary rating among American universities. His appeal was made with great fervor and conviction and won enthusiastic applause from alumni. Many later commented on the vigor
Entertainment took the form of a night of ceremonies and introduced many of the Oklahoma City clubs served as master of ceremonies without reserve. President Bizzell's views and endorsed his program without reserve. Lee B. Thompson, '27 law, president of the Oklahoma City club served as master of ceremonies and introduced many guests and alumni, during the dinner. Entertainment took the form of a night club and a snappy program of dancing and singing, led by Betty Jane Cope, ex '26, got a "great big hand" from those attending.

The dinner was succeeded by a pep meeting in the lobby of the hotel. Roy Williams, Ponca City, led the singing and yells were led by Jo Whitten, '27 law. Pep was rampant as the crowd increased in volume and enthusiasm. A welcome by Bennie Owen was the climax of the pep meeting.

Dancing in one of the Huckins ball rooms drew a crowd of about 500 during the evening. Many dropped in for a few dances and many greetings while others stayed throughout the evening. Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado and every county of Oklahoma sent loyal Sooners to contribute their "Yah-Hee" to the general good spirits of the evening. Record for coming the longest distance for Homecoming was held by H. B. Prewitt, '27 science, and Audine Drew Prewitt, '28 ed., who drove from Flint, Michigan, where they are making their home.

Medical alumni

The annual clinic sponsored by medical alumni at Oklahoma City was to be held November 6, in connection with the annual fall conference of the Oklahoma City Clinical society. Sooners were to hold their annual banquet at 6 o'clock the evening of Thursday, November 6. Dr M. M. Wickham, M. A. '20, M. D. '26, president of the Cleveland county medical society, and Dr Ben H. Cooley, M. D. '21, both of Norman, were to attend the meeting from the university city. Dr LeRoy Long, dean of the medical school, was to address the conference Wednesday, November 5 on "The Debt Every Doctor Owes Humanity."

1930 homecoming board meeting

Everyone agrees that the 1930 homecoming was one of the best in years. The weather man was kind. The gods were good and the game was won. Both the Oklahoma City alumni party and the reception dansant at Norman after the game were well attended. Homecoming really "dicked" this year.

The alumni executive board held one of the best attended and most constructive meetings ever. Only four board members were absent and these absences were unavoidable. That the board members have been thinking seriously about alumni problems was evident from the discussions and the interest taken in the proceedings. Particularly was this true of the six new members who are serving their first year on the board.

Several important matters were under consideration. The ubiquitous problem of financing our organization and publication is always important. Expenses for the current year are provided for but the future is uncertain. A plan, the details of which are not yet worked out, was discussed but no action can be taken until the commencement meeting when a definite financing program must be adopted. A report of an audit of the receipts and disbursements of the association for the fiscal year 1929-1930 was presented and approved.

The most important action taken was the approval in principle of Paul Walker's committee report on the proposed Buchanan Memorial. The committee had given very careful thought to the type of memorial and to the methods for financing it and submitted a definite plan of organization which is expected to meet the approval and support of all the alumni when it is presented to them. The Buchanan Memorial committee, consisting of Paul A. Walker, chairman; Earle Porter; and Doctor E. E. Dale, deserves much credit for the work they have done.

The minutes of the meeting follow:

The following members were present: Luther H. White, president; W. Fred Thompson, treasurer; Dr Guy Y. Williams; Raymond A. Tolbert; H. Merle Woods; O. A. Brewer; Forrest Darrough; Mrs. Alta Loomis Carder; A. N. Boatsman; W. L. Eagleton; Glenn C. Clark; and Frank S. Cleckler, secretary.

Members absent were: Dr H. S. Browne; Mike Monroney; E. D. Meacham; Paul Darrough; Frank N. Watson, first vice president; and Miss Florence McClure, second vice president.

Motion was made by Tolbert and seconded by Clark that the secretary be instructed to prepare an amendment to the constitution of the association for submission at the next annual meeting of the Association, providing that the retiring president each year, by virtue of his past service and knowledge of Association problems, automatically becomes a regular member of the executive Board for the year following his services as president. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Tolbert and seconded by Eagleton that the secretary be instructed to prepare an amendment to the constitution of the Oklahoma Memorial Association concerning memorial in honor of the late James Shannon Buchanan in the Memorial Room of the Historical Building in Oklahoma City be referred to the Buchanan Memorial Committee which has heretofore been created by this board, and that the secretary be instructed to advise the memorial association of the action taken, and to thank the memorial association for its suggestion. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Carder and seconded by Woods that the alumni secretary be instructed to prepare or have prepared several designs as appropriate certificates of life membership for the consideration of this board at its com-
Oklahoma's most successful homecoming was observed October 25, on the occasion of the Kansas Aggie-Oklahoma game. Weather was perfect, and practically every fraternity house was decorated. The upper photograph shows the prize-winning house, that of Delta Chi. The second photograph shows the welcome Delta Gamma extended alumni. The third is the Phi Mu house homecoming welcome. The lower photos show the Chi Omega welcome and the parade float of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.
The James Shannon Buchanan Memorial Lectureship and a committee and board of trustees for the effecting and administering of such lectureship.

Articles of organization and by-laws of the committee.

1. Name. The name of this committee shall be the James Shannon Buchanan Memorial Committee.

2. Object. The object of this committee shall be to secure a fund of $50,000.00, or such greater or lesser sum, as may be possible through popular subscription for the establishment and perpetuation, at the University of Oklahoma, of a lectureship, to be known as the James Shannon Buchanan Lectureship, and to administer the funds in connection therewith.

3. Membership. Board of Trustees. The committee shall be a continuing one and shall be composed of seven persons, who shall constitute the board of trustees, and shall include four persons who shall be elected by the executive board of the University of Oklahoma Association for periods of four years each, after the first election, with one term expiring each year; the president of the university, who shall be ex-officio member of the committee and its honorary chairman; the head of the history department of the University of Oklahoma; and the executive secretary of the alumni association, who shall be the secretary of the committee.

The committee shall organize each year by the selection of a chairman and a vice chairman.

The treasurer of the committee, and board of trustees for the funds of the lecturship, shall be elected by the board of trustees and shall be required to give and keep in effect adequate bond for the protection of all funds handled.

4. Meetings. The committee shall meet regularly in annual meeting at commencement time at the office of the executive secretary of the alumni association, or such other suitable place at the University of Oklahoma as may be designated by the chairman. Other meetings of the committee, or the board of trustees, may be on the call of the chairman or a majority of the committee, at a time and place suggested in the call.

5. Rules and Regulations. The committee shall formulate plans and prescribe rules and regulations for the solicitation of funds for the James Shannon Buchanan Memorial Lectureship and, as a board of trustees, for the handling and investment of these funds.

Under the foregoing, the committee adopts the following tentative rules and regulations:

(1) The committee authorizes an immediate statement of its plans and purposes and an opportunity and appeal for donations to the lectureship.

(2) The principal of the funds and donations toward the lectureship shall be a permanent fund and donations toward the lectureship shall be a permanent fund and no part thereof shall be used for expenses or administration, and only the interest thereon or the returns therefrom shall be expended in the promotion of the lectureship.

(3) The board of trustees shall have authority to invest in sound securities or to place on interest in approved and reliable depository the funds of the lectureship.

(4) The treasurer of the University of Oklahoma is pro tempore, designated to receive funds for the lectureship, and checks and donations shall be made payable to him to treasurer of the funds of said lectureship. He shall give bond to the board of trustees. He shall make to the board of trustees regular statements as to the funds received and shall report thereon to the committee in detail when so requested and not less than semi-annually.

Adopted this 25th day of October, 1930.

ATTEST: Paul A. Walker, Chairman. Secretary.

Approved by the executive board of the University of Oklahoma Association this 25th day of October, 1930.

ATTEST: Luther H. White, President Secretary.

Motion was made by Williams and seconded by Tolbert that this board approve in principal this resolution and plan of organization of the Buchanan Memorial Lectureship Committee and authorize the president of the association and the committee to proceed with the project, making such minor changes in the plan of organization as may be necessary to provide a workable and legal method of receiving, investing and disbursing funds which may be collected. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Clark and seconded by Brewer that the president of this association be authorized to appoint the members of the Buchanan Memorial Committee to serve until the next regular meeting of this board. Motion carried.

President White called attention of the members of the board to the invitation of the alumni board of A. and M. college to a luncheon at Stillwater, at noon, November 22, the date of the O. U. Aggie game, requesting all members to be present and announcing a call meeting of this board at Stillwater at 10:30 a.m., the same date, for consideration of important unfinished business. President White also announced that members of the various committees would be announced at the call meeting. It was unanimously agreed that the members of this board would assist in the life membership campaign by pledging themselves to secure one new
lifemember each month during the coming year. The meeting was adjourned at 1:15 p.m.

Frank S. Cleckler,
Alumni Secretary.

Our Changing Varsity

Art Association

A permanent art gallery for the university may be assured through the formation late in October of the Art Association of El Modjii. Membership will be open to students, faculty members and graduates. The membership fee has been placed at one dollar the member. It is hoped through the low fee to encourage Sooners to help the cause El Modjii began years ago, in giving the university a work of art each year.

"This is a golden opportunity," declares Miss Edith Mahler, associate professor of art and sponsor of El Modjii.

"Every faculty member of the art school is supporting the plan. Each will do a woodblock to be presented to the association. From each woodblock will be drawn fifty prints. Each member of the association will have the privilege of selecting one print for each membership he holds."

Sooners wishing to join the association may do so by mailing their check for a dollar to Miss Mahler, faculty exchange, Norman.

The first purchase of the association was "Frosty Morning" by Anthony Augarola.

National Intelligencer

The National Intelligencer, tri-weekly published at Washington, will be available from the years 1811 to 1816, and for 1818 for students of history at the University of Oklahoma. Files for those years have been placed in the university library. Prof. M. S. Wardell, '19 arts-sc., made the purchase for the university.

Towards another war

The war psychology that is disturbing many European countries was discussed by President Bizzell October 13 at the Cleveland county American Legion rally at Norman. Italy, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and England have a war psychology, he said.

Instead of speaking of the peace times through which they are passing, they speak of the next war and hazard opinions as to the combatants and their alignments. In France, the people mould their thinking according to the events of the last 1,000 years and assume that France will take part in the next war. This tension is apparent as they wonder who their next antagonists will be. Italy will not seek war as long as Mussolini holds the key to the situation in central Europe. However, the dictator of Italy realizes that he can stay in power only as long as he is able to hold the factions of his country together. Realizing that he must some day provide an outlet for expansion of the Italian people, Mussolini will not hesitate to plunge his country into war rather than to see it torn by internal dissension.

The apparent ease of German life has caused other nations to be unsympathetic towards Germany. "The other countries of Europe do not realize that the pleasures of the German people cost but little. On the other hand, they do not seem to realize that Germany will never be able to carry her burden of indemnity and that it will be impossible for her to remove it by payment," the president declared.

Military or no?

The Oklahoma Presbyterian synod at its fall meeting at Muskogee adopted a resolution condemning compulsory military training in state schools of Oklahoma, and requested the governing bodies of these schools, including the university board of regents, to make such training optional.

Not fine for arts

The hat-box auditorium of the university seats 1,800 persons. Two hundred and fifty seats were filled the night of November 1 when the Opera Comique company presented Tales of Hoffman. Less than one hundred students were there. At a dollar a seat the Barcarole had a hollow sound.

"We are not discouraged," Dean Fredrik Holmberg told the Oklahoma Daily.
Sooners entertain Aggies

After the dinner which the Oklahoma Association gave to the A. & M. Association, October 4, the group paused while a picture was taken. Beginning with the one at the immediate front at right and going on around the table those present were: W. A. Melton, '13 Aggie, Tulsa, president of the Former Student's association; George H. McEroy, '28 Aggie, Stillwater, editor of the "A. & M. Magazine," and secretary of the association; Mike Monroney, '24 journ., Oklahoma City, board member; Betty Kirk, '29 journ., Norman, contributing editor of "The Sooner Magazine;" Joseph A. Brandt, '21 journ., editor of "The Sooner Magazine;" Austin Goom, '12 Aggie, Ripley, Aggie board member; O. P. Callahan, '06 Aggie, Ponca City, board member and former mayor of Ponca City; F. Lee Stewart, '09 Aggie, Tulsa, board member; A. O. Martin, '19 Aggie, Stillwater, placement bureau head; Glen Briggs, '16 Aggie, McAlester, board member, Frank S. Cleckler, '21 bus., Norman, Association secretary; Luther H. White, '14 arts-sc., Tulsa, president of the Association; Paul Walker, '12 law, Oklahoma City, chairman of the Buchanan Memorial committee; Guy W. Williams, '06 arts-sc., Norman, member of the board; Dr Howard S. Browne, '11 med., Ponca City, board member; Fred G. Drummond, '14 Aggie, Homy, board member; Dave Logan, '16 arts-sc., Okmulgee, Ducky Vaughan, '15 Aggie, Woodward, board member; Orville M. Savage, '16 Aggie, Ponca City, vice president of the Aggie Association; W. L. Eagleton, '14 law, Tulsa, board member; A. N. Jack Boatman, '16 law, Okmulgee, board member.

"Next year we are going to arrange another program with fewer and better numbers on the program. For $7,000 the lyceum committee will be able to have three big attractions and sell at least 1,500 tickets."

Despite the failure of The Opera Comique program, the famous Mexican Tipica orchestra was to appear on the program November 15.

Dr Moises Saenz

Dr Moises Saenz, director of charities of Mexico and nationally known Mexican educator, spoke in the university hat-box auditorium Monday night November 3 on the revolution in Mexico, which, he stated, began in 1910 and is now being resolved. Mexico has undergone an economic revolution, through the transfer in the ownership of land from the hands of a few to the people. Mexico is trying to be honest, he declared, and is building anew on human bases. Out of the turmoil incident to such a major change in economic structure may come a spiritual revolution, definitely marking the end of the present unrest and the beginning of a new Mexico.

Honor for two

The Oklahoma Memorial association named two Oklahomans long connected with the university faculty, to be honored at the annual meeting of the group November 15 in Oklahoma City. President Emeritus David R. Boyd, first president of the university, and Dr Joseph Whitefield Scroggs, long identified with extension division work in the university.

Faculty

Dr A. O. Weese, professor of zoology, spoke before the Kansas Educational Association at Emporia and Hutchinson, Kansas, November 6 and 7.

Dr Joseph E. Smay, director of the school of architectural engineering, suffered an attack of typhoid fever October 13, presumably as a result of infected milk. He was reported to be recovering.

Dr Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school, is on the program of the conference of deans of southern graduate schools at Atlanta, Georgia, November 28 and 29.

John H. Casey, associate professor of journalism, will be one of the judges in the annual newspaper contest held by Texas high schools this year.

Dean James H. Felgar of the college of engineering presided over a session of the petroleum division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa early in October.

Excerpts from published articles on snakes by Dr A. I. Ortenburger of the biology department were published recently in "The Literary Digest."

Dr Nathan Altshiller Court, professor of mathematics, has been named associate editor of "The American Mathematical Monthly." Doctor Court is the author of an article (in French) published in the 1930 issue of "L'Enseignment Mathematique," an international mathematical review published in Geneva.

Miss Bertha M. Ashby health worker for the extension division, addressed the National Public Health association at its Dallas convention October 28.

R. H. Richards, director of the glee club, attended the meeting of the Missouri Valley directors in Kansas City October 31, to help lay plans for the annual intercollegiate competition.

Dean Edna McDaniel suffered a slight attack of influenza Monday, October 27, necessitating treatment in the university infirmary.

Jesse L. Rader, '09 art-sc., university librarian, attended the fifth biennial meeting of the Southwestern Library association at Dallas, Texas, October 29.

Dr Paul L. Vogt, dean of extension, attended the executive meeting of the national university extension association, held in Chicago the week of October 13.

Prof and Mrs C. J. Bollinger have taken their daughter, Ruth, to Rochester, Minnesota, for treatment in the Mayo hospital. Mr Bollinger is head of the department of geography.

Dr W. B. Bizzell, president of the university, Jos hip Lee, '17 arts-sc., head of the public speaking department, Dr F. A. Balyeat, '18 M. A., associate professor of education, and Dr E. E. Dale, '11 arts-sc., were on the program at the Central Oklahoma Educational association convention in Edmond the last of October.

A. R. Holton, Church of Christ evangelist, representative of the Oklahoma School of Religion, was to speak on "The Religion of the Hebrew Prophets" before the Women's club federation in Oklahoma City in October.

A large number of oil paintings by Oscar B. Jacobson, head of the art school, was displayed at Northeastern State Teachers College, Tahlequah, and at Muskogee, during October. These paintings are to be exhibited in cities of the southern states.

Memorial to Taft

Fifty-seven books, consisting of an eighteen-volume economic and social history of the world war, and the rest treating of international problems, have been presented to the government library of the university by Yale University Press.
and the Williamstown Institute of Politics Publications, as a memorial to the late president William Howard Taft.

Medical films

The Oklahoma State Medical society has loaned the university extension division bureau of visual education three motion picture films released by the American College of Surgeons and Physicians. The films are available to county medical associations in the state. Oklahoma is the first state in the union giving such service to the county medical societies.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Kappa scholars

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity led all women's fraternities in scholarship the second semester of last year, according to a report announced October 28.

The Kappas ranked a tenth of a point above their nearest competitor, Delta Gamma, which ranked fifth the previous semester. The Kappa average was 1.699, as compared to 1.509 for Sigma Alpha Mu, leader in men's fraternity grades for the same semester.

The ranking follows, with comparisons of placement for the first semester:

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Miss Velma Davis, president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was chosen this year by the Dad's association as the outstanding girl of the campus.

Rhodes candidates

Fourteen men, students in Oklahoma colleges or residents of Oklahoma, will compete December 6 before a committee of former Rhodes scholars (of which President W. B. Bizzell of the University of Oklahoma is chairman) for nominations as Rhodes scholars, at Oklahoma City. The place of competition has not been designated as yet, although it probably will be held in the University club of Oklahoma City.

Members of the University of Oxford debating team will be asked to guests of President Bizzell at a luncheon at noon of December 6, to meet members of the Oklahoma committee and the contestants for Rhodes scholarship nominations.

This year is the first under the regional plan of selection. Oklahoma will nominate two candidates to appear before a district committee, composed of six (Southern) states. This committee will then select four Rhodes scholars.

Candidates from the University of Oklahoma are Carl Albert of McAlester, president of the men's council, Dick Pearce of El Reno, editor of The Oklahoma Daily, Robert Weidman of Norman, language scholar, Joseph Lee of Guthrie, philosophy student, and Harold Skinner of Holdenville, law student.

Cannots pledge

Gamma Phi Beta fraternity has been denied the privilege of pledging until next fall rush, nor may members of the fraternity enter any men's fraternity houses on Sunday nor entertain men at the house on Sundays, in a ruling of the panhellenic council. Members of Gamma Phi Beta were accused of going to the bid house during rush week this fall, in violation of rushing rules.

Apply

Phi Beta Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternities have applied for membership in the interfraternity council. Phi Beta Delta is a member of the interfraternity group at every university where it has chapters, except at Oklahoma. Sigma Alpha Mu led all fraternities in scholarship the second semester of last year.

Against queens

Dick Pearce, '31 journ., of El Reno, editor of the Oklahoma Daily, has opened a crusade against the queens of the underclass. As a result of disclosures of the loose methods permitted in selecting the Whirlwind queen, university administrative officers plan to approve no more beauty races in which a crown is a reward.

SPORTS OF ALL Sorts

Kansus under suspicion

Writing about the Kansas-Ames game of October 25, the staff correspondent of The Kansas City Star wrote from Lawrence:

It was discovered in Memorial stadium here today the Kansas Jayhawks can win without "Jarring Jim" Bausch, although at times they looked like a lot of amateurs doing it.

The italics are ours. They serve to introduce a subject that has made the Big Six conference rather unhappy in its third year of existence.

Faculty representatives of the ancient rivals of the Big Ten in national football circles met at Columbia, Missouri, Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25, and heard some grave statements about the methods Kansas used in gathering together a football machine that has caused some loss of sleep in other camps.

There were some pyrotechnics preceding the meeting, some debate in the press about matters pro and con.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, the star salesman, was the subject of the controversy, at least, he was the fuse that was being lighted under the Jayhawkers. Mr Bausch, it is admitted by everyone, is a great football player. Also he receives a monthly stipend from a life insurance company with headquarters in Topeka and presided over by an alumnus of the University of Kansas. The University of Missouri was worried as to whether this stipend was a salary or a retainer. So the Missourians asked the Big Six conference to look into the matter. Also, question was raised about money paid Bill Meissinger, Kansas Aggie star, who also was receiving a payment from the life insurance company. Kansas did not play Bausch against Ames, nor did Kansas Aggies use Meissinger against Oklahoma. Bausch, it should be said, was kept out of the Ames game because of a bad knee. Kansas considered him eligible for the game, and would have used him probably if needed.

Athletic Director Allen of Kansas dismissed the charges lightly, and declared they were made because Jayhawk rivals were afraid Kansas would win some football games now.

At Kansas, there was hot sentiment against Missouri. It was said that Missouri had furnished the tar and the rest of the conference members were furnishing the feathers, for Kansas. These punsters referred to Missouri faculty representative A. W. Tarr, who had pressed the point of Kansas' alleged malpractice.

Dr G. C. Shaad, Kansas faculty representative, disclaimed the hot statement of Director Allen and soothed what might have become a tempest. Missouri, it was pointed out on the other hand, was not seeking to make Bausch a horrible example, but merely used him as a lever, since his status was well known, to secure adherence to its rules on the part of conference members. The faculty representatives thereupon began consideration of the evidence, and announced on Saturday that they would not schedule games with Kansas next year.

This decision was variously interpreted. Kansas remains a member of the Big Six conference, it is agreed. Dr S. W. Reaves,
effort will be made to preserve amateur status. Kansas has not been suspended from the conference. Faculty members did not lay down an ultimatum to Kansas, nor sit in judgment on her. Rather she was just informed that as long as she remained at the conference, which now are, the five other schools would decline to schedule any athletic games or contests not now under contract with Kansas this academic year, and no games or contests beyond this year.

Kansas Aggies declared Meissinger suspended from further competition in the conference. Kansas declared Bausch ineligible. Chancellor Lindley asked for an investigation of other Big Six schools. He said:

The action of the faculty conference in the case of Kansas was unexpected and drastic. It is certain the public will demand explicit evidence in justice to the situation. In view of reports when they were elsewhere in conference it also is assumed the faculty representatives with equal promptness voted to provide for a thorough investigation of the Big Six by impartial outside agencies. Unfortunately, the Big Six as yet has no machinery such as the Big Ten has found necessary, namely a commissioner, for the securing and sifting of evidence. In view of this situation, the conference did not lay down an ultimatum to Kansas in a given conference or not, every effort will be made to preserve amateur status for our athletics, as in the past.

E. H. Lupton, Jr., president of the life insurance company employing Bausch and Meissinger, explained that his company was getting its money’s worth from Bausch in services rendered the company, and in the two years Bausch has been with Lupton’s company, he has sold almost a quarter million dollars in insurance policies. The return, Mr. Lupton insists, warrants the employment, and there is no intent on his part to subsidize Kansas athletics. He commented on the fact that Bausch receives $75 monthly while attending Kansas:

The only crime Kansas has committed, as I see it, is in laying all its cards on the table; in hiding nothing. If Bausch were working his way through school by washing motor cars, there would be no guilt because these investigators could see just what he was doing. They could tell, I suppose, by looking at a car whether Bausch had washed it. That is something tangible. But with Bausch they are dealing with intangibles. You can’t show in concrete form just what Bausch is doing for me in selling life insurance in the same way as one could see a ditch. Now, as I understand it, a boy goes through school so that he will be equipped to have his choice, whether he wants to deal in tangibles or intangibles, and in voting against Bausch it seems to me that faculty men are defeating their own purpose.

The Lawrence Journal World commented:

When the prospect of winning games on the gridiron appears dim, the possibility of winning one or more before the eligibility committee may be worth investigating. It seems to be young Mr. Bausch’s misfortune to inspire in rival coaches, when they see him play on the field, a conviction that they’d better try their luck before the committee. It is interesting to recall that Mr. Bausch and his job have passed in review before men at the university who have never been accused of letting down the bars in favor of an athlete.

The specific complaints against Kansas were set forth in a story by The Kansas City Star:

Complaints against the Jayhawkers, it is understood, fall into three categories. One of these is the maintenance of an athletic loan fund, a practice that has been condemned by the Big Six. Another is the retention of a larger number of athletes while they are students at Kansas, and the third is the recruiting practice of members of the Kansas coaching staff.

Kansas has since indicated that it may withdraw from the conference. Oklahoma may not schedule a game with Kansas next year.

In praise of Bennie, Ad

Frederick Ware casts appraising eyes at Oklahoma in his column “The Sportswog” in the Omaha World-Herald. He finds Oklahoma “up and coming.” Mr. Ware speaking, relative to the Nebraska game:

. . . down in Soonerland they are booming with the quick step of the varsity battle song. That Oklahoma first string is a fine eleven. At 110 pounds are two of the most promising of the stars. If they are likely to reverse, because of a lack of reserve power. But the team that took the field for the inaugural kickoff, as a team was superior to the lineup that Dr. Bible chose, and naturally he chose the best available, with the desperate hope within him that some of his pupils would surprise.

They did, but in a manner that did not bring joy to his heart. Players with two years experience did things that any bright sophomore should know better than to attempt.

They were confused, erratic, limp, dragging. A fine Sooner team made them that way. It was a Sooner team that had planned for this day not just for weeks but for months, and it demonstrated the excellence and efficiency of the preparations that had been directed by the boy Lindsey.

That game meant a lot to Oklahoma. It may hush the wolf chorus that has been de- 

marketing the sacrifice, not only of Lindsey, but even of Bennie Owen, one of the finest, most creditable characters in college athletics. Bennie Owen has given his life to Oklahoma U. He began there when the institution had scarcely more than one building, standing like a lonely marker on the red plains. He coached everything and directed all the athletic activities, and he received in return a wage so small that he was forced to small farming in order to live.

Today he directs the athletic department of the most rapidly growing, and one of the most sportsmanlike universities in the republic. Oklahoma is the game that Bennie Owens know this. That is why the big red stadium is Owen stadium and the field it encompasses is Owen Field.

They raise many football players and foot runners and basketball scholars in Oklahoma. This fact has become known beyond the boundaries. There are schools within the boundaries that have less of the idealistic viewpoint than Oklahoma. There are schools in nearby states that will pay almost major league baseball wages for Oklahoma high school boys.

The competition for bright boys with big bodies and speedy legs became keen. Virtually every institution in the state, save Oklahoma U., entered for the competition.

Bennie Owen and Adrian Lindsey refused.

“We want the boys down here,” said Bennie. “But we want them to come because they want to come and play for the state university. College athletics, to be true college athletics, cannot be commercialized with commercialism. The spirit shown by the Sooners Saturday never should have flamed in a boughten football team.

Oklahoma university was not getting the finest prep school players. You know the reaction to that. Hell broke loose, and it has been hushed and abetted by at least one newspaper, whose sports editor’s ideals are much lower than Bennie Owen’s.

But Bennie Owen has stood firm. It has been no difficult task for Ad Lindsey believes as his boss does.

“We pay nothing for athletes here,” says Bennie Owen; “college athletics cannot be commercialized and remain college athletics, serving the purpose for which they were created. We want only boys who are attracted by something else than money, which must be paid them illegally and unethical—illegally in the sense that the payment violates every precept of amateur sport, particularly college sport.”

I believe that last Saturday’s game will turn opinion in the favor of the clean men of Soonerland. The result was not to Nebraska’s liking, but to Kansas can stand it. The fact that the sound thumping was administered by a team as clean and decent and loyal to the ideals as the Huskers themselves should mitigate the sting.

Probably no Nebraska victory ever did as much for honesty in college athletics as will this defeat suffered by the Cornhuskers at the hands of a team and a coach who have been damned and jereed because they have been brave enough not just to render hypocritical lip service to the code of amateurism, but have actually lived it.

Two milers

Oklahoma’s two milers outran Kansas State Agricultural college October 25 at Owen field, winning 37 to 19. Captain Dawson led the victors on the home stretch.

Post-season?

Bus Ham, sports editor of The Daily Oklahoman, proposed October 26 that a post-season game to aid the unemployed be played between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City university. Mr. Ham concludes:

Oklahoma City university naturally, jumped at the suggestion. The Sooners, as usual, have dug up some logical-sounding reasons why they should not participate in such a contest. But whatever reasons the Sooners may have for not meeting the “Big Bruisers,” we believe there are greater reasons why they should play the city eleven. Not the least of these reasons is that the football fans, those who “pay the way” are demanding it; have been talking about possibilities of it for two weeks. Another is that such a game would bring O. U. and the football-going public of Oklahoma City that much closer together. A third is that it would be a step forward toward the long-sought three-cornered series between the “Bruisers,” Sooners and Aggies.

This was not the first time that it had been suggested the university engage in post-season play, nor is the Oklahoman the first newspaper to urge inclusion of the Sooners in a schedule of another Oklahoma school. B. B. Bridgewater, sports editor of The Tulsa World, has for some years advanced the suggestion that th-
In picture number one are the charter members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, returned to Norman for the twenty-fifth anniversary October 10: first row, reading from left to right are: Harry Price, Tulsa physician; Max Roberts, Nowata merchant; Guy Turner, Oklahoma City capitalist; Ralph Campbell, advertising agency, Minneapolis, Minn.; Walter Ferguson, Tulsa banker; Dr Tom Lowry, Oklahoma City; Sward Sheldon, Investment Company, Ponca City; Max Weaver, Nowata; Dr Roscoe Walker, Pawhuska physician. Below is the chapter with its present membership. The third photo, the banquet at the Copper Kettle, and the lower photo is the twenty-fifth anniversary ball.
University of Tulsa be included in the Sooner schedule. Thus far, the Aggies alone have been included in the Sooner schedule.

There has been a strong undercurrent of feeling on the part of alumni against both games, not because of a feeling of superiority over either, but because the recruiting methods of both schools are not only open to question but are questioned by many of America's sport writers. Oklahoma City university, specifically, supports its team—a very powerful eleven, no one will deny—through fire department jobs. This has been criticised, and only recently by Frederick Ware of the Omaha World-Herald. As long as any Oklahoma school refuses to abide by the recruiting and amateur rules that govern the larger conferences, these alumni feel that the university would lose all it had gained through years of adhering to those standards.

Furthermore, the suggestion from Mr. Ham is regarded rather skeptically by these alumni, since Mr. Ham is one of the few sport writers in America who blantly advocates hired football teams. These alumni feel that there is something behind the suggestion detrimental to amateur rating. Oklahoma City university could not have, according to this suggestion, hired a player to win a game with the Sooners than Mr. Ham.

Furthermore, the university has refused post-season games for years. Bennie Owen stated the Sooner case, and certainly reflected the opinion of Norman alumni, in a statement to the Norman Transcript:

"Oklahoma university has been wanting to schedule a game with us for a long time, and if we play Goldbuggs there is no reason why we should not play Tulsa. The university belongs to the state as a whole and we have no right to make a special case of Oklahoma City university just because some of the Goldbuggs supporters are clamoring for a game. We are not trying to defeat everything in sight. We simply want to schedule the best possible games for our regular season, and then close the football activities to turn to basketball, wrestling and other sports. Football isn't the only sport that is played here. The university is definitely committed to the policy of no post-season football games."

Dick Pearce, editor of The Oklahoma Daily, declared:

"Fans and grads all over the state are not pleading with tears in their eyes for Bennie Owen to let down the bars just once on Oklahoma policy. It is no post-season contest, it's all newspaper ballyhoo. The "demand" for the game which one would believe offhand is coming from every corner of the state, is emanating rather from one source."

Even if there were such a demand, the game shouldn't be played. When the normal football season is over Oklahoma turns to other sports. It is a matter of policy, and the university has consistently, adopted a wise policy of refusing to play contests after its regular schedule is completed.

When O. U. develops to the point where it turns out good teams year after year, and when it develops the standards under which it secures its athletes to meet those of O. U., then will be time enough to consider matching the two teams. And the game should be regularly scheduled a year ahead of time.

Bennie Owen has borne the brunt of the agitator's criticism. But the ranting of a few sports editors can't injure a man who has won a name as a sportsman over three decades.

Jimmie Hopkins, sports editor of the Oklahoma News, turns thumbs down on the proposed game:

"The proposed . . . . fray is nothing new. Every year, in every state in the union, the same clamor is raised . . . . Immediately the cry is raised, "play the university!" Almost always the clamor fails to accomplish anything . . . . Owen's reply was terse and to the point. It was in keeping with policy and traditions which he has helped to build.

Frederick Ware in the Omaha World-Herald disapproves heartily of the proposed game:

"Mr. Ham whoops for a bigger and better Oklahoma Aggie schedule against such outstanding elevens as Iowa, Indiana and (sic) Oklahoma City university—the professional amateur eleven . . . . (The Aggies) lost to the Municipal Firemen of Oklahoma City university. If they prefer such competition, it can be found in the National Football league."

The Sooner Magazine asked a number of representative alumni as well as the sports editors of the Tulsa newspapers, if they favored the game. A number of replies stated that the writers were not familiar enough with the situation to pass judgment. Generally, they favored letting the proposition be settled by Mr. Owen. Several Tulsaans approved the game, but suggested that the University of Tulsa should be included in the schedule of the university.

Selections from this questionnaire follow:

John T. Eischeid of Chickasha: I am absolutely against it. This is also the sentiment of all other alumni to whom I have talked.

Fred Capshaw of Oklahoma City: Generally speaking, I am opposed to such post-season games. Since the agitation has been going on in the press of Oklahoma City for this game I have given the matter considerable thought but have been unable to make up my mind definitely as to what position the Oklahoma university should take in this matter. There is, of course, a serious unemployment situation facing Oklahoma this winter and the situation will become more serious as winter comes along. While, as I stated before, I am opposed to such games as a matter of policy, nevertheless I am doubtful in my own mind whether Oklahoma university, considered from the standpoint of public opinion, can afford to refuse to play the game.

Fred B. Shepfer of the Lawton Constitution: I have heard several brags that Oklahoma City university could beat O. U. without much effort. A game would settle that point, but it might lessen the O. U. standing to get beaten by the smaller school. You fellows in close touch with the situation can judge. It would be a money maker, highly ethical and any method that can be used to separate the general public from their money now, to use for unemployed or charity work, is justifiable, if we do not watch out and go to the extreme and fall into the English dole system.

Fred E. Taman of the Norman Transcript: Charitable agencies will be hard-pressed this winter to take care of the destitute and the unemployed. On the other hand the business depression will make it harder than usual to raise charity funds. Any project, therefore, which will help raise such funds has merit. On the other hand, the arguments of Ben Owen against post-season games of any kind are logical and meritorious. Personally, I am willing for university authorities to consider both sides of the proposition and arrive at their own decision.

R. W. Hutto of Norman: I do not favor the proposition. My objections are as follows:

Bus Ham and the sport department of the Oklahoman are endeavoring to exercise too much control over the university athletic department. Their attitude is such that we might as well turn over the direction of policies to them and let them hire and fire the director of athletics and the entire coaching staff. There was no demand from O. U. alumni until the agitation was started. I doubt very seriously any genuine demand in Oklahoma City from the people of Oklahoma City university.

I do not favor post-season games. But if O. U. is to play a post-season game, I favor an intersectional game from some outstanding team, which will insure a large crowd and give the athletic association the right to control the gate receipts.

Lloyd Stone of Tulsa: I'm in favor of the post-season game alright. I think it would be fine, especially for the cause. However, there is something else I have had on my mind for a long time. We should have a post-season game between the University of Tulsa and the University of Oklahoma. There are more grads from O. U. in Tulsa than any other city excepting Oklahoma City and the capital is so close to Norman that the fellows there get to see all the games they desire while here it is an event when we go to Norman once a year.

Dr. Kirtland Parks of Oklahoma City: I am strongly in favor of the game. Quite a few folks seem to think O. U. is afraid to play the Goldbuggs, but I know this is a false report.

Dr. William E. Eastland of Oklahoma City: I am heartily in favor of such a game.

John Clyde Milliken of Oklahoma City: The writer is not familiar enough
with the actual working of the athletic department of the University of Oklahoma to pass an intelligent opinion on the above game. I am willing to take Bennie Owen's and the athletic department's judgment on this question.

RAYMOND A. TOLBERT of Oklahoma City: No, for many reasons.

C. R. BELLATTI of the Blackwell Tribune: O. K.

JOHN M. HERALD of Tulsa: I am not in favor of playing this game. It would be a good game and the proceeds would go to a good cause, but I very strongly object to the present tendency to over-emphasize and commercialize college football. Let the teams and the students forget football and get down to their studies when the regular season is finished.

E. Fair Skinner of Ponca City: Nothing to be gained except money—since we need it we could afford to play them provided our portion comes first. The charity proposal of course, is just a "blind" and no real significance should be attached to it. Personally I would like to see the game because I think we can beat them. I would suggest we arrange to play them each fall, the first game on our schedule—it would provide more funds and interest than games of the New Mexico variety.

EDWIN S. KERRIGAN of the Cleveland County Democrat-News: I can think of no good reason on Oklahoma's side why a post-season game with O. C. U. should be played. From the standpoint of the Sooners everything is to be lost and nothing gained. From the standpoint of a sports writer I am opposed to all post-season contests, unless a championship is to be settled. They are hard on men, who already have been-through rigorous training, and they smack more of professionalism than of college or amateur sports.

B. A. BRIDGEWATER sports editor of the Tulsa Daily World: Yes, I think this proposal has merit; and it would be a very popular move for Oklahoma university to play the game. Something is going to come of this post-season charity game idea. There is a spontaneous demand all over the country for such games. If you do play Oklahoma City, I'd suggest some date other than December 6 or 14, for Tulsa U. plays Haskell and the Aggies on those days and hundreds hereabouts would attend an O. U. O. C. U. game.

GAL WOOD, sports editor of the Tulsa Tribune: I am entirely in favor of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma City university post-season football game for the benefit of Oklahoma's unemployed, inasmuch as the enclosed comment on the subject in my column today, sets forth.

If the proceeds are going to a fund which in any way will relieve the worthy unfortunate unemployed of Oklahoma, our emphatic answer is yes we do favor the game. We do not advocate collegiate athletics for all sorts of charities, but in a situation as serious as the unemployment situation is now with the holiday and cold weather season rapidly approaching we desire to lend our support to any worthy project which will bring about relief.

And we believe the thousands of dollars which could be raised through a post-season Oklahoma-Oklahoma City university football game would help materially.

That is the way Big Six conference faculty representatives, who must approve the game before Oklahoma can participate in it, should view the situation. These faculty gentlemen in the past have frowned on post-season football games for charity or otherwise, fearing that one thing would lead to another and that the conference's wants would be constantly embarrassed by influential suggestions that they play for one cause or another.

And these gentlemen have not been guessing wrong when they guessed that the surrender to one charity would evoke a dozen other invitations to play for projects in all degrees of worthiness from foreign missions to whipped cream for unattached cats. That is exactly what would happen under ordinary conditions if one charity made the entering wedge.

But this is something different—a crisis. Poverty, followed by desperation, followed by crime, is the winter's prospect—not so much in Oklahoma as in other sections of the country. But at any rate the situation in Oklahoma is an emergency, and the Big Six as well as Oklahoma university athletic officials should make this an exception to their rule against post-season games if they feel that by so doing they will contribute materially to the relief of the unemployed.

CHARLES H. NEWELL of the Dallas Dispatch: Unusual needs call for unusual methods. College football takes a big toll from the public. Some people will spend large sums for their own pleasure and give nothing to charity. Not as a precedent but as an extra means of helping out psychologically even more than financially a distressing general economic situation, I favor such games as proposed.

MISS FLOY V. ELLIOTT of Tulsa: Normally I should say no, but this is a time of unusual stress. Through my work here I realize that the suffering is even greater than surface records reveal. I should be sorry to see established a precedent of "money-raising" through this means. No university department should be subject to exploitation. Only the exigencies of the time would cause me to say "yes" at this time.

FRANK N. WATSON of Dallas: I am not familiar enough with the local situation to express an intelligent opinion on this.

LUTHER H. WHITE, president of the University of Oklahoma Association, Tulsa: I am informed that a post-season game is being advocated between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City university for the purpose of raising funds to help the unemployed. The condition of unemployment is not peculiar to the particular localities surrounding Norman or Oklahoma City. That condition is general. It seems to me that only some special emergency localized in extent would warrant any such a procedure as a post-season game for relief purposes.

Furthermore the constituencies of these two universities are statewide in extent and I think it would be very unfair for any local community to seek to take advantage of any of the special functions of these universities for assistance in the solution of problems common to every community in the state.

And again I think it unfair to the players to ask them to risk the hazards and undergo the hardships of a heavy post-season game from which neither they or their respective schools would derive any benefits whatever.

N. MERYL WOODS of the El Reno American: No, I don't believe such a game would be advisable. It looks like an idea concocted in the sports department of the Oklahoman to get a little advertising for O. C. U.

POLLY WALLACE of Ada: It seems to be an old established custom of the Tulsa and Oklahoma City sport writers to agitate the public in the attempt to force a game on the university whenever their local team is of extraordinary strength. I can see no gain for the university in such a game. I can see the possibility of much criticism. It is a well known fact that there is no comparison in the eligibility rules of the two schools as to stringency. I know how Bennie feels and I am right with him. The athletic departments of both the university and A. and M. would be greatly boosted if there was a reduction in the attempts at outside direction.

It should be added that most of the post-season games advocated for unemployment relief have (November 6) been rejected by other universities notably in the east.

The last yard

To Harold Keith, congratulations. Subject, The Last Yard. This program issued at football games bids fair to restore a public's waning faith in football programs generally. A complete and beautifully printed booklet, containing not only accurate information about the game, but interesting halves reading, appeared at the Homecoming game. Mr Keith edited it.