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Graduates in embryo

THOMAS MERRILL DUNN

Thomas Merrill Dunn, '34, freshman engineering student residing in Norman, was fatally injured October 25 when his motorcycle crashed into a wagon on the highway near Norman. He was twenty-one years old.

BOYCOTT?

Efforts of the city bus line of Norman to prevent the Oklahoma-Norman buses from using city streets encountered considerable resistance from students early in November. Bill Hamilton, president of the interfraternity council, Clyde Watts and Merton Munson, representing the students at large, told the city council that they were satisfied with the present bus schedules and did not want them interfered with by the city. The city's position was that the inter-city buses did not pay city taxes, while the McIntyre interests pay $600 annually in taxes. The students declared that they would boycott the McIntyre lines if the inter-city buses were ruled off the city streets. The matter of eliminating the out-of-town buses was held in abeyance by the city council.

NEW HOME OF PI KAPPA ALPHA AT 730 COLLEGE

A DAD'S COLUMN

One Edgar Mills, '30, is an ingenious student on the campus. In fact, he is one of the ablest columnists that ever graced the Oklahoma Daily. (Hats off to Mike Monroney, Frank Dennis, George Milburn!) Mr. Mills inherits some of his ability, no doubt, from his able father, Walter Mills, one of the editors of the Oklahoma City Times. The elder Mr. Mills writes the "Don't Worry" column of the Times. So between them, the Mills hatched up one of the cleverest Dad's Day stunts. To wit, Columnist Mills ("Don't Worry") took over the column of Columnist Mills ("Hear and Their").

Declared in part Times Columnist Mills:

They said that son could do this sort of patter as well as father does it any day, but that will be a more impressive matter when son is grabbing comparable pay.

But just to equalize the thing a little, now father takes the trenchant mill in hand without a monetary pot or title of compensation for it, understand.

And if the constant still should question the elder scribe's control of primed place, remember that it wasn't his suggestion that he should fill this rather ample space.

Probably this should be something of a Dad's Day number, but, as usual, we failed to arrive in time to assist in passing the resolution and, up to the hour of cold running to press, we have evaded the customary dues, but that luck is unlikely to last. Dads are so accustomed to the higher cost of education that it is difficult to get them around a campus without strengthening the notion that it should be expensive. Most of them remember that it was possible to get by on thirty dollars a month when they were lads, but enough of them also recall how hard it was to get the thirty to make life fairly livable for the present student body.

A casual observer in the stadium has observed no waning of enthusiasm when the varisty is winning because of the off chance that some of the players (slang for grid heroes) may be working their way through school in other ways than by writing home.

WANTED: A MUSSOLINI

Wanted: A Mussolini. Must be hard-boiled, able to assimilate debts like a blotter, believe in student self-government, and assert student rights on all occasions. Apply, Student Council.

The student debt council, otherwise known as the celebrated and unhappy student council, is scarcely weathering the storms of student politics this year. Last year, diligent readers of this indispensable magazine will recall, the council failed to pay a loan to Major E. P. Parker, R. O. T. C. commandant. This year, E. L. Ambrister is suing the council for $479.20 for unpaid dance hall fees. Altogether, the gentlemen of the council owe
Metzel (formerly assistant pastor of McEvin Memorial church), the Y. M. C. A., is arranging a series of conferences to last three days and to start December 1. Students will be allowed to ask questions about religion for discussion at the forum, led by Rev. George Truett of Dallas, Texas.

Harry Bone, national traveling secretary of the "Y" from New York headquarters, visited the Norman "Y" October 30 and 31 and approved of the plan. Mr Bone suggested a life work conference and such a one will be held in February, 1930.

Mr Metzel now has his office in the Oklahoma Union building and is in a better position to come in contact with students than in the old building on Buchanan street. The latter is still used for recreation and reading purposes.

MISSING HAIR

Sam Hair of Claude, Texas, finely dressed freshman, demonstrated early in his university career that he had the bohemian temperament that distinguishes the conventional artist. He disappeared late in October from Norman, presumably in search of adventure.

Came C. E. Hair, his father, to Norman, to take up the sad task of searching for his son. The search finally ended when young Hair returned. He had gone to St. Louis, determined to continue on to Chicago, there to enroll in the Institute of Art. Young Hair withdrew from school for the semester but plans to return.

WHAT? NO NATION?

Editorially the Oklahoma Daily mourns the death of The Nation around Norman newsstands. "The writer of the edit," was one of those who enjoys the rapiest thrusts of that great magazine.

A recent search of newsstands in this great educational center failed to reveal a single copy of The Nation, one of America's few worthwhile liberal magazines.

An unquenchable prejudice seems to exist in American minds against The Nation. While another similar magazine, only a trifle more reactionary than The Nation, is used in a few university classes, The Nation is taboo. And even this slightly tamer periodical is avoided outside the classroom as something neither thoroughly respectable nor interesting. Perhaps these two magazines do not contain enough pictures to hold the interest of college students.

At any rate it all goes to show that the liberality of thought often attributed to college students is confined to a relatively insignificant group by any thought beyond the routine work necessary to pull through classes.

The occasional professor who attempts to blast away the indifference of his proteges is met with either more indifference or a sullen resistance to the ideas advanced.

The liberal thinkers at college are like the blue warbler's good man in that they are hard to find.

Sports of all sorts

BOLD CAPTAIN CRIDER

We take our hats off to Captain Crider. Injured in the Texas game, he played in succeeding ones, even though his injuries would have kept a less strong-hearted man out. His last game on a Norman football field was marked by a serious injury, when a cheek-bone was broken in the OAMC-Oklahoma game. Despite this very painful injury, he kept on playing until his suffering became so intense that he had to be taken from the game.

OKLAHOMA 0, TEXAS 21

Oklahoma renewed athletic relations with the University of Texas at Dallas October 19, and, though the Sooners looked winners for almost half of the game, they were not able to stand the line plunging and passing of the Longhorns, who took the game 21 to 0.

Several thousand enthusiastic Sooners kept the Sooners fighting spirit up, but there was in the Texas team too much Shelley, too much Rees. Captain Crider, one of the hopes of the Sooners and a powerful threat to the Longhorns, was injured and had to be taken from the game.

Shelley recovered a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 40-yard line and by dint of hard work Shelley by an end run brought in the first touchdown. This was in the third quarter, for until the half, it was anybody's game, the score being 0 to 0. In the final period Rees passed to Elkins for 30 yards. Elkins, on the Oklahoma 4-yard line, literally fell across the goal line. Shelley kicked goal for the second touchdown for Texas. Meadows by line plunging brought in the third.

Score by quarters:

Oklahoma 0 0 0 0
Texas 0 0 7 14-21

Oklahoma 14, K. S. A. C. 13

Oklahoma took part of the pleasure out of Kansas State Agricultural college's Homecoming October 26 at Manhattan by getting the long end of a 14 to 13 score. The game might have ended in a tie had the Aggies made the extra point in the first quarter that brought them their first score.

The game was spectacular and kept a crowd of 10,000 thrilled to the last minute. Nigro of Manhattan brought in the first touchdown in the first quarter. Fields, Oklahoma center, had been ruled against

LOAN: LOANED

Lee Scott, student, borrowed from the Lew Wentz loan fund.

At basketball practice, someone borrowed $29 from his clothes. The money borrowed was the money Scott borrowed.

FRESHMEN STEERING

A committee representing the freshmen class will direct the class in Sooner spirit. Words have been substituted for blows and the freshmen steering committee has the job.

BEST STUDENTS

The Dad's Day association selected as the most outstanding students of the university:

VARONA BROWNING—Letzeiser medal winner in 1928, president of the women's self-governing association, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta;

EDWIN PATTERSON—ranking colonel of the R. O. T. C., first president of Phi Eta Sigma (honorary freshman fraternity), Pe-et, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

SPEAKER NANCE SPEAKER

High school editors, guests of the school of journalism of the university November 23 at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press association, were to hear James C. Nance, Walters editor, deliver the principal address. Mr. Nance was speaker of the late lamened house of representatives. Since 1924 he has been editor of the Walters Herald. Sessions of the editors were to be held in the University Press building.

Y. M. C. A. FORUM

Under the able leadership of George Metzel (formerly assistant pastor of Metzel (formerly assistant pastor of Metzel (formerly assistant pastor of Metzel (formerly assistant pastor of Metzel (formerly assistant pastor of Mc-
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by officials on the grounds of interfering with a pass from Wiggins to Nigro. This placed the ball on the Oklahoma 9-yard line, and a 5-yard penalty against Oklahoma brought the ball all the closer to the goal line. Nigro plunged through Oklahoma for the scoring point.

Oklahoma scored in the second quarter. The Sooners marched down the field, Mills carrying the ball for the tally, Mayhew kicking goal. In the third quarter, Churchill recovered the ball Wiggins fumbled thirteen yards from the Aggie goal. Kirk brought in the score, Mayhew kicked goal.

Manhattan took to the air in the final period, climaxed by a brilliant try for a field goal by Earl Auker of Manhattan from the 30-yard line. The third quarter having ended on the Oklahoma 15-yard line, Swartz carried the ball over for a touchdown early in the fourth period.

The score by periods:

**Oklahoma** 0 7 7 0–14
**Kansas Aggies** 6 0 0 7–13

**OKLAHOMA 21, AMES 7**

Oklahoma won an interesting and hard fought football game November 2, defeating Iowa State of Ames 21 to 7. More than four hundred fathers of university students, attending the Dad’s Day association meeting, were thrilled.

Wilcox (Ames) made a pass in the opening quarter that brought the ball into scoring quarters for the Aggies. Knocked down, the pass was ruled complete. The Aggies made a touchdown in a hurry. The next quarter was scoreless. In the third quarter Bus Mills took a 20-yard pass from Guy Warren and made a touchdown. Warren intercepted a pass by Wilcox and ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Oklahoma made its third touchdown in the final period when Warren carried the ball down field from the 26-yard line to the 3-yard line of the Aggies, Captain Crider carrying the ball through for a touchdown.

The score by periods:

**Oklahoma** 0 0 14 7–21
**Iowa State** 7 0 0 0–7

**KANSAS 7, OKLAHOMA 0**

The redoubtable Jayhawkers conspired with rain and winter weather to make Soonerland’s Homecoming November 9, not as happy as Homecoming should be. The lighter Oklahoma team was unable to sweep through Kansas, and a touchdown gave the Jayhawks the victory in the second quarter, after Atkeson (Kansas) blocked Warren’s punt at the close of the first quarter on the Sooner four-yard line, and Cox (Kansas) plunged over for a touchdown as the second quarter opened.

Oklahoma fought vigorously, and the game was played all over the field, but the Sooners were never able to put through a touchdown. The field was wet and the heavier Kansans were more at home in the mud than was Ad Lindsay’s crew.

The score by quarters:

**Oklahoma** 0 0 0 0–0
**Kansas** 0 7 0 0–7

**OKLAHOMA 13, NEBRASKA 13**

Oklahoma contributed materially to the edict of Nebraska’s Dad’s Day celebration at Lincoln November 16 when they outplayed and came within an ace of beating Skipper Bible’s proteges, the game ending however, tied, 13 and 13.

It was an exciting game, filled with brilliant plays and fighting spirit rarely seen in Big Six contests this year. Oklahoma made fifteen first downs to nine for the Cornhuskers, and gained 252 yards to 185 for Nebraska.

Oklahoma made a breathing start. Crider went through the Nebraska center for a touchdown, and the extra point was allowed when half the Nebraska line was off side on the try.

Nebraska came back in a hurry. The Bible men took advantage of a Sooner penalty, Captain Farley made the touchdown. Dutch Witte was sent in to kick goal. He missed. That gave the Lindsay men a new lease on life. But the Huskers hadn’t finished talking for themselves. Crider fumbled on his 25-yard line, and Witte dropped back to pass on the fourth down. There was no one to pass to, and it looked dark for Nebraska. Out of the melee into the Great Beyond Witte sent the ball spinning. Over the Sooner heads plunged the Alfond end with the Aggies pushing Oklahoma into the goal line. Nigro plunged through for the scoring point.

For three quarters the teams fought in a breathless fashion, and then Oklahoma ended with the Aggies pushing Oklahoma off their feet before 20,000 football fans—the largest attendance of the present season.

More than a thousand frantic Aggie fans watched their team begin what looked like a desperate encounter, saw the Sooners drive down the field in the first period in invincible fashion, for Warren to plunge for a touchdown early in the second quarter, then saw the second period end with the Aggies pushing Oklahoma hard.

From then on, it was a bitterly fought game—about the best seen on Owen field this year. If there were odds, they were in favor of the Aggies. In Baker and McLean the Aggies had a combination that always found the opening for line plunges, a combination that always gained yardage. A perfect forward pass from Baker to McLean brought in the Aggie score in the second quarter. The Sooners tried forward passes but failed to complete them and were penalized frequently for excessive incompletions. OAMC tried two field goals from placement and failed each time.

The Aggies made ten first downs to eight for Oklahoma, but Oklahoma gained 129 yards in scrimmage while OAMC made only 103. Oklahoma was penalized fifty-five yards and the Aggies fifteen.

**Score by quarters:**

**Oklahoma** 0 7 0 0–7
**OAMC** 0 7 0 0–7

**FRESHMEN 2, NEBRASKA 0**

While the doughty Sooners were giving Nebraskans the thrill of a lifetime, the Oklahoma freshmen won on a safety from the Nebraska freshmen on Owen Field. Despite a muddy field, the game was exciting.

**OKLAHOMA 7, OAMC 7**

Determined to give Oklahoma a taste of the medicine, Oklahoma has so frequently administered to it in the past, Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college November 23 almost swept the Sooners off their feet before 20,000 football fans—the largest attendance of the present season.

The score by periods:

**Oklahoma** 7 0 0 6–13
**Nebraska** 13 0 0 0–13

**BOARD MEETING**

Perhaps the largest attendance at any meeting of the executive board of the University of Oklahoma Association was that held in the card room of the Oklahoma Union during Homecoming, Saturday, November 9. President Talbert presided, assisted by Mrs Walter Ferguson, vice president.
LONGHORN SOONERS

Those Sooners who drifted down into the bright light of the Lone Star demonstrated this fall that no Sooner group anywhere can have more spirit than they. One should not say it was due to Vice President Frank Watson; to Shelley Tracy; to Chuck Newell; to Weaver Holland! True, they worked like Trojans. But so did everyone else, as far as we can see. And when everything was over, the Texans had put on the best show and the best organization that any Sooner club has accomplished since the new association began functioning.

The Texans have rightly decided that their big function is the Texas game, played annually at the state fair in Dallas. This year, they sent out broadsides to every Sooner in Texas. They put on a show at the Dallas game that every visiting Sooner will long remember. The party and dance at the Baker hotel the night preceding the game was also voted an unqualified success.

Sooners took over Dallas with few qualms. It was like Oxford and Cambridge taking over London the night of the big boat race. S. M. U. faded into the background. The Austin and Norman campuses were, it seemed, transferred to Dallas.

The Sooners residing in Texas have formed the University of Oklahoma Club of Texas, which has for its major object the sponsoring of the annual Migration Day on a permanent basis.

A statement by the club follows:

"It is quite obvious that an Oklahoma University Club of Texas cannot be sharply defined in function or membership. The committee believes that it will suffice to elect permanent officers, adopt the name suggested and depend upon the loyalty of all ex-Sooners residing in Texas to lend their co-operation in making Migration Day comparable with annual Homecoming in interest and attendance."

Resolutions of the committee were:

"That we adopt the name 'Oklahoma University Club of Texas' as a collective designation for the several hundred loyal ex-Sooners now residing in Texas."

"That the annual meeting of the club be held each year at the annual Migration Day banquet to be held on the night preceding the Texas-Oklahoma football game."

"That officers consisting of a president, five vice-presidents and a secretary-treasurer be elected at each annual meeting to serve for one year."

"That the officers constitute an executive committee for the purpose of handling all local arrangements in connection with annual Migration Day, and be directed to appoint such sub-committees as may be deemed necessary or advisable."

"That the following ex-Sooners be elected as officers of the Oklahoma University Club of Texas for the ensuing year: President—Frank Watson, Dallas. Vice-Presidents—Carroll Moore, Fort Worth; Ben Belt, Houston; Hap Johnson, Amarillo; Secretary-Treasurer—Harry Atkinson, Dallas."

NORMAN CLUB

This is the great age for organization and Norman alumni for the first time in history formed a permanent Sooner club on Thursday, October 31. A luncheon, attended by almost fifty alumni, was held in the card room of the Oklahoma Union building.

Dr. Ben Cooley, '21 med., was elected president and took charge of what proved to be a spirited meeting. Graham Johnson, '19 arts-sc., was elected vice president and Frank S. Cleckler was chosen secretary-treasurer.

President Cooley named an executive committee, consisting, in addition to the officers, of Miss Ruth Moore, Mrs J. L. Rader and Fisher Mulrow.

Alumni sponsoring the organization of the Norman club felt that one was needed in Norman, which annually is host to Commencement visitors.

OKLAHOMA CITY CLUB

Oklahoma City placed itself on the Sooner club map in October with the formation of a permanent club and shouted that it could entertain as well as, if not better than, any other Sooner club. Texas is going to have hard going to maintain its record as the best Sooner host with Norman and Oklahoma City Sooner clubs equally alert.

Lewis R. Morris and Glenn "Dad" Farris were the principal factors in the first luncheon held by Oklahoma City alumni to plan for Homecoming. The luncheon was held October 29 in the chamber of commerce quarters with an attendance of seventy-five—a record for a Sooner club luncheon in the capital. A permanent club was formed, with Mr Morris, '15 arts-sc., president, Errett R. Newby, '08 arts-sc., vice president, and Glenn W. Farris, '19 arts-sc., secretary-treasurer.

Preceding the Homecoming dinner and dance a final luncheon was held November 2 at the University Club, with a large attendance. This was followed by a dinner at the University Club November 8, a pep meeting and dance.
HAIL TO BENNIE OWEN

Enthusiasms of today and yesterday were shared by the 300 alumni who attended the annual pep meeting and dance held at the University club in Oklahoma City on Friday night preceding Homecoming.

The focal point of the evening was the brief talk made by Bennie Owen, explaining the misinterpretation made by the Carnegie Institute investigators when they accused the university of hiring athletes. "No athlete here is paid except for legitimate work which he does and then his rate of pay does not exceed forty cents an hour," he said.

At the close of his speech "Bennie" and Mrs Owen were presented with a handsome silver pitcher by "Chuck" Newell, ex '13, as an appreciation of his twenty-five years of service, the gift of the Dallas alumni club. A second feature of the evening was the presentation of five of the members of "Bennie's" first football team.

Visitors who came the farthest to attend the Homecoming festivities were Mrs Adelaide Loomis Parker, '06 arts-sc., and G. B. Parker, '07 arts-sc., who are now living in Bronxville, New York, and Virginia Fowler Tolbert, '15 arts-sc., of Los Angeles, California.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

Oklahomans who have joined the Sooner Five Hundred since publication of the Life Member list in October are:

R. L. Clifton of Enid, Oklahoma.
Goldia Cooksey of Norman, Oklahoma.
G. A. Foster of Muskegon, Michigan.
Jennings B. Koch of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Expressed in the press

JOSH LEE FOR SENATE

The Tulsa Tribune in its state capital news and notes for Sunday, November 17, comments on the expected candidacy of Josh Lee, '17 arts-sc., head of the department of public speaking of the university, for the United States senate.

Friends of Josh Lee, celebrated throughout the southwest for his humor, recently began to advocate his candidacy for the senate and strength to this was given when Josh Lee appeared before the state W. C. T. U. convention to give an address on world peace.

The Tribune states:

Another possible senate entrant is Josh Lee, the University of Oklahoma oratory professor who is such a card at banquets. Goro, Cruse and Holloway openly and vigorously supported Al Smith for president, though Cruse is a prominent churchman and a lifetime dry. Lee apparently didn't get into the 1928 campaign. Nobody, anyway, is present is able to dig up any speeches. Apparently he is now cultivating the dry vote, for he was the only potential candidate who was allowed on the platform at the recent W. C. T. U. convention at Cushing. Reports are he made a strong impression there.

If Professor Lee becomes a candidate he may oppose W. B. Pine, Republican, of Okmulgee, incumbent, and father of a University of Oklahoma student (Dean Pine). If he were elected, he would join Sooner Congressmen Cartwright, Johnson and Stone, in Washington.

SECRETIVE TOM

The Associated Press reports from Pawhuska that Tom Churchill, '31, celebrated Sooner athlete, was married August 10 and had kept his marriage secret. The dispatch states:

Mr Dana X. Bible who left Texas A. & M. college to guide the stormy athletic sea at Nebraska, has some interesting things to tell in a syndicated article written by the NEA service. Notably, Coach Bible would make football compulsory for men.

"I feel that every university in the country should make football compulsory for its male students. Nothing else so well teaches a young man the habit of thinking fast, of disregarding pain and risk in pursuit of a desired end, of calling and

In the educational wonderland

EXPANDING FREELY IN AN EMERGENCY HIS LAST RESERVES OF STRENGTH AND COURAGE. Football teaches him voluntary subordination of his interests to the interests of the group. It teaches him to cooperate with the activities of others. And it forces him to discipline himself physically for at least three months a year."

Coach Bible declares that the large returns from football enable many educational institutions to enlarge their program in education. America, he thinks, is fortunate in having a crowd drawing game like football, free from evil and fine.