

## SPORTS ROUND-UP

**BASKETBALL.** Oklahoma landed its first All-American basketball player in 20 years in April when the Helms Foundation announced that OU's fine junior center, 6-7 Don Sidle (Sooner Magazine, Jan.), was named to its 1967 team. Sidle and Don Smith of Iowa State, whom Sidle beat out in the last game of the season for conference scoring honors, were the only representatives from the Big Eight. (Gerald Tucker, selected in 1943 and 1947, was the University's last All-American. Others are Vic Holt, who made the team in 1928, Ernest Lambert in 1910, Bruce Drake in 1929, Bud Browning in 1935, and Jimmy McNatt in 1940.) Sidle had a tremendous year, cracking 11 single game or season scoring records. He hit most points for a season (592), most points in one game (42), highest season scoring average (23.7), and highest field goal percentage (55.1). New team records set this year were field goal percentage (45.9), free throw percentage (72.8), and scoring average (78.3) . . . New Coach John MacLeod has announced the signing of a couple of Kansas City high school seniors players, both 6-7.

**BASEBALL.** After going through the non-conference schedule unvictorious (0-7), Coach Jack Baer's Sooners came on strong once the title race began and after meeting Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa State on successive weekends were in second place at 6-2 behind OSU at 8-1. The showdown series in Norman the last weekend in April saw the Cowboys tighten their grip on first by taking the first two games, 4-2 and 1-0, before OU salvaged the final game, 3-2, falling 2½ games behind OSU (10-2) with a 7-4 mark. The Pokes seem to be a shoo-in for the crown though miracles do happen. Ask the Sooners. Last year they blew the title by dropping their last three games while OSU was taking its last trio for first place.

**GOLF.** The golfers, under Bud Cronin, who is also John MacLeod's assistant in round-ball, have compiled an 11-4 dual record through April with losses to OSU, SMU, Nebraska, and North Texas. They have fared well in invitationals, winning the Texas A&M meet and finishing third at Texas and in the Oklahoma tourney in Shawnee. The team will probably finish second to OSU, however, in the conference meet. The Cowboys again seem to have the cream of this year's Big Eight crop. Scoring leaders are Skip Graham with an 8-0 dual record, Mike Hopson and George Rives with 12-2-1 marks, Steve Johnson with 11-3-1, and Jerry LaPalme with 5-8-2. Average scores are 75.6, 76.4, 76.6, 78.1, and 76.5, respectively.

**TRACK.** The tracksters will contend in the Big Eight outdoor meet, though Kansas is a heavy favorite. The indoor season had its ups and downs. The Sooners were back in the pack at the Big Eight meet in Kansas City, finishing a distant fifth, but in the NCAA meet OU shocked everyone by finishing second in the nation just behind Southern Cal and just ahead of Big Eight indoor champ Kansas. The mile relay team set an NCAA record of 3:15.5. Tommy Melton hit 49.4 from a standing start, James Shields sped his 440 in 49.3, James Hardwick, the fine hurdler, ran his lap in 48.2, and our best,

Bill Calhoun, anchored home in 48.6. Calhoun also won the 440 in 48.9. Ron Tull high-jumped 6-10 for third. (He and teammate Jim Johnson have both jumped seven feet.) The Sooners also boast a fine sprint aggregation, sparked by twins Glen and Wayne Long who can hit around the 9.5 mark in the 100, and Mike Gregory has been strong in the long jump this year. Coach J. D. Martin's boys have performed well in the Kansas and Drake Relays and may produce some surprises in the conference confrontation at OU in May.

**SWIMMING.** Oklahoma's 13-year dynasty of Big Eight swimming came to an end this season when Iowa State left the Sooners high and dry in the conference meet. The aquatic Cyclones finished first with 125 points, Kansas was second with 114, and OU stroked in with 93 points for third. Coach Jay Markley's lads had a successful 10-3 dual mark, but the accustomed depth was missing in 1967.

**TENNIS.** Coach Jerry Keen's team is the best in the league again this year and is

favorable to snare its second straight conference title. A new scoring system has enabled the talented Sooners to jump out into an early lead which they will probably hold throughout the season. Determination of the championship for the first time this year is being computed on a round-robin dual schedule in addition to the Big Eight meet in May. In duals, one point is scored for each match won in the five singles and two doubles matches. In the conference meet, one point is also awarded for each victorious match, giving the duals a 70-30 weight proportion. Overall the Sooners are 18-3 in duals with two of the losses to top-ten nationally ranked teams. In conference play, the Sooners are 5-0 and 33-2 in the 35-matches for .943. Kansas and OSU are expected to be the top contenders. Team leaders are Gerry Perry, No. 3 man and Dick Gilkey, No. 4, with 18 points. Captain Steve Stockton, No. 1, has 17 points, No. 2 man Hal McCoy has 16 points, and fifth man John Hampton has 15.

## Sooner Boosters

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## PROFESSORS EDIT BOOK

Two philosophy faculty members have edited a textbook, *Religion in Philosophical and Cultural Perspective*. Edited by Dr. J. Clayton Feaver, Kingfisher College professor of the philosophy of religion and ethics and David Ross Boyd professor of philosophy, and Dr. William Horosz, associate professor of philosophy, the book was published in March by D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., Princeton, N.J. Each of the 16 chapters was written by an authority in the area of philosophy discussed in that chapter. Feaver is author of the introductory chapter on the philosophy of religion, and Horosz wrote chapter 11 on religion and culture in modern perspective. Dr. Gustav E. Mueller, Research professor of philosophy, is author of chapter 10, which discusses religion and dialectical philosophy.

In the preface the editors wrote, "Each contributor offers a new and original account of the current dialogue between culture and religion, giving sufficient philosophical and historical depth to warrant a new venture in publication. This venture could not have been undertaken except for the premise that religion is a hospitable subject matter, amenable to inquiry."

## FOCUS ON FINE ARTS

OU's annual Focus on Fine Arts ran April 20 through May 14 and included a full range of artistic activity. The sixth fine arts festival

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at OU was presented as part of the statewide observance, Showcase '67. Participants in the OU event were the schools of art, drama, music, and architecture, and the Museum of Art.

Opening the series of events on April 20 was Serge Chermayeff, who lectured on "Architecture of Urbanity—Mobility and Tranquility." Chermayeff is professor of architectural design in the School of Art and Architecture at Yale University. The Opera Theatre production of "Rosalinda" was April 20-22. This is the Reinhardt-Korngold version based on "Die Fledermaus." The show was directed by Jack Harrold, visiting professor of music, who re-created the role of Prince Orlofsky, which he made famous on Broadway. The remainder of the cast was made up of students.

Following the opera was an evening of ballet starring Yvonne Chouteau, artist in residence, and her husband, Miguel Terekhov, assistant professor of ballet. This year's program included "Brillante" by Felix Mendelssohn with choreography by Miss Chouteau, "La Bayadere" by Leon Minkus with choreography by Terekhov, and "Souvenirs d'un Bal" by Johann Strauss with choreography by Terekhov. The OU student ballet company complemented the two faculty stars. On April 27 Dr. Donald L. Weismann, University Professor in the arts at the University of Texas, spoke on "Art and the Human Adventure." On May 1 the OU Chamber Orchestra presented a concert under the direction of Donn Mills, associate professor of music. Guest artist for the evening was Barbara Scully, harpist with the Oklahoma City Symphony. Legh Burns, assistant professor of music, conducted a chamber music concert for winds and per-

cussion May 5 in Holmberg Hall Auditorium, and on May 7 the OU Symphonic Band presented a concert under the direction of Gene Braught, director of University bands.

The final University Theatre production of the season was presented May 9-13 in the Rupel J. Jones Theatre. The students staged Moliere's "The School for Wives" under the direction of Charles C. Suggs, professor of drama.

A combined concert by the University of Oklahoma Symphony and the Choral Union was presented May 14 in Holmberg Hall Auditorium. Directing the groups were Mills and Dr. Russell Mathis, associate professor of music. Throughout Focus on Fine Arts the Museum of Art featured a number of exhibits. "Selection Two," which included works drawn from private collections in Oklahoma, ran through April 30 in the first-floor main gallery. An exhibit of U.S. Navy combat art was on display through April 28 in the second-floor main gallery. Works from the museum's permanent collection were seen in a show of Oriental paintings April 20-May 10 in the first- and second-floor galleries. On May 14, the 53rd Annual Art Students' Exhibition opened in the museum and in Carpenter Hall, the School of Art building.

## FOOTBALL TICKETS

No major changes in football ticket policies were recommended by a three-man committee which presented a report at the April meeting of the Board of Regents. The committee included Horace K. Calvert, Oklahoma City, chairman; James G. Davidson, Tulsa, new president of the board, and Quintin Little, Ardmore. The committee reviewed

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the capacity of the stadium and ticket requirements. There are 61,826 seats in the stadium, including bleachers in the south end zone. Traditionally, OU students have been assigned to Sections 25 through 30 on the east side and non-students to the remainder of the seats. Approximately 16,700 seats are available to the public between the goal lines on both sides of the stadium. About 1,680 complimentary and courtesy tickets are issued for each game, and most of these are on the west side.

In the past 14 years, season ticket sales have ranged from 16,208 (1952) to 30,450 (1958), with an average of about 24,000, which means that about 9,000 season ticket holders are behind the goal lines or in the north end zone. Season ticket holders can improve their seat locations when better locations become available. The improvement is based solely on the length of time season tickets have been continuously purchased by the holder. Overall seat improvement into the preferred area is about 180 a year. The committee noted that the solution that would be most pleasing to spectators in the end zone would be to build an upper deck of 10,000 seats on the west side. In the 1950's when this was first suggested, the cost would have been \$81 per seat. Rising construction costs mean the same project today would cost more than \$130 per seat, or between \$1,300,000 and \$1,400,000, which would not cover removal of the press box and construction of a new one.

The committee recommended that the policy on home games should remain the same except that in the event of the death of a season ticket holder the right to re-order a season ticket be transferred only to a spouse, son, or daughter. The Athletic Department ticket office has been following this practice for some time. It was recommended that the policy for games away from home, including the Texas game, remain the same but the committee noted that the Athletic Department has been informed that starting in 1969 the Cotton Bowl bond holders will no longer have the same priority they enjoy now and OU will be given about half of all tickets.

#### ALUMNAE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The recently formed Alumnae Advisory Council has begun a program of activities throughout the state under the direction of the newly appointed director of women's activities, Mrs. Inez Ivy. A series of area meetings are being held in the state to acquaint prospective OU students with the University. In addition a parent membership program in the OU Alumni Association has been initiated. Under the new program, parents purchase life memberships in the Association for their children at the University. While the student is in school, his parents receive all the alumni publications. When the student graduates, the membership is transferred to his name. "We feel this is a great step in bringing more information about the University to the parents," says Mrs. Ivy. "Too often, the only thing the parents get from the University is a bill. We feel they need to know what's going on down here." Members of the council are listed alphabetically by home towns: Ada—Mrs. Bartley Meaders, Mrs. Lee Roy West,

and Mrs. Rose Warmack. Altus—Mrs. Glee Garnett and Mrs. Buel Garvin. Anadarko—Mrs. Olin Houston, Mrs. Wallace Kidd, and Mrs. Leslie Pain.

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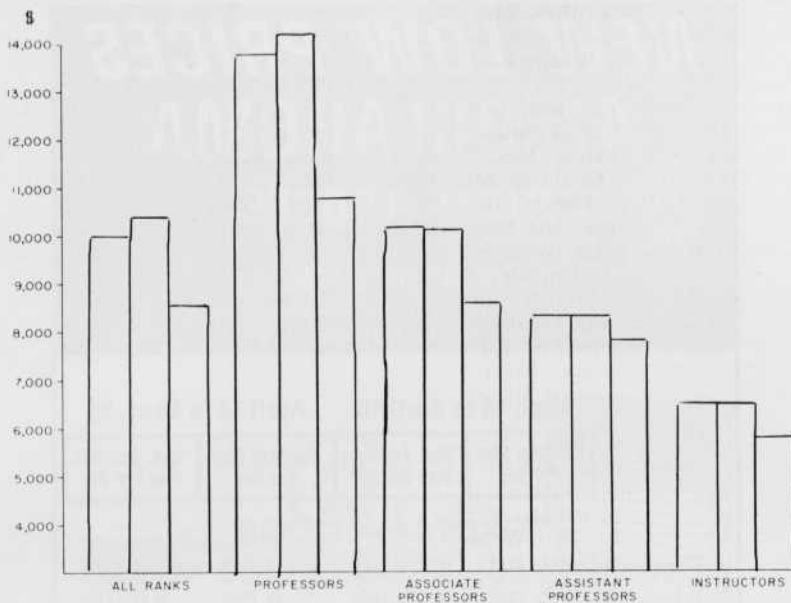
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#### NEW LIFE MEMBERS

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David McDonald  
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**Average Faculty Salaries in Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities**

*The U.S. average is the left column, the Southwest and West the center, Oklahoma at right*

## Facts, Figures

*Continued from page 8*

thing is done in the legislature to give us at least adequate funds."

### Journalism

Since 1960 the School of Journalism has doubled its enrollment without

any increase in faculty. According to Dr. C. Joe Holland, department head, it is becoming increasingly difficult to keep pace with the other schools and departments of the same size. The University of Kansas offers \$2,000 more than OU does for young teachers. This often results in the school being outbid by smaller departments. "Our excellent facilities and high

standing among the accredited schools give us some advantage, but not enough to make up for the big difference in salaries," says Holland. "We want to maintain our national standing, but to do this we must be able to compete for replacements for retiring faculty and for new staff members. Young professionals are desperately needed to fill the teaching staff in order to develop a good graduate program." A national survey of accredited journalism departments rates the school's full professors in the lowest one-third in salary.

### Modern Languages

Dr. Lowell Dunham, chairman of the modern language department says he needs at least five more teachers in his area—one in Spanish, one in French, one in German, one in Russian, and one full-time professor in Italian. Dunham says he will have to replace his current Russian professor because the one he has now is leaving OU to take a better job at Kansas University. He blames the loss on two things: overwork and underpay. Says Dunham, "The nine-hour work load prevalent in many universities is something that OU needs. Our 11- or 12-hour work load discourages prospective teachers who are able to go elsewhere and carry a lighter load with more pay." Nearly all of the Spanish 1 and 2 courses are taught by graduate assistants. Overall, 75 percent of the staff teaching the 1 and 2 course levels of all language courses are graduate assistants. *END*

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*in the next*  
**Sooner**  
MAGAZINE

*A visit with Coach Fairbanks, report on the Plan for Excellence, and some interviews with graduating seniors.*

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