

Campus Notes

news and commentary

Dr. Hollomon's Staff

Members of the staff of OU's president-designate are Dr. Gordon A. Christenson, who was Dr. Hollomon's chief aide in the Department of Commerce; James K. Howard, a 1965 OU graduate, and Dr. Robert A. Shapiro, director of OU's School of Industrial Engineering. In addition to these men, with whom Dr. Hollomon will work most closely, three faculty members have been named as advisers to the president-designate. They are Miss Mildred Andrews,



Miss Andrews and Ruggiers

David Ross Boyd professor of music; Dr. Paul Ruggiers, David Ross Boyd professor of English, and Dr. Robert Bird, professor of medicine at the Medical School.

Christenson graduated from the University of Utah in 1955, received a law degree from that institution in 1956, and a juris doctorate from George Washington University in 1961 while he was serving as an

attorney-adviser in the office of the legal adviser in the Department of State in Washington. In 1962 he became deputy assistant general counsel at Commerce, and from 1963 until 1967, when he became assistant to Dr. Hollomon, the undersecretary of commerce, he was assistant general counsel for science and technology at the Department of Commerce. He holds the rank of associate professor of law.

Howard, one of the outstanding members of the Class of 1965 and presently a graduate student, was formerly a member of Dean Jodie Smith's staff in the Office of Student Services.

Dr. Shapiro retains the industrial engineering directorship but will be relieved of classroom duties so he can perform research and work with Dr. Hollomon.

Where Are They Now?

Last year's November Sooner Magazine carried articles on OU's College Bowl team, which successfully blitzed its five opponents en route to a championship on the General Electric College Bowl on NBC-TV. Its four members, Ralph Doty, the captain, and Stephen May, both of Oklahoma City, Ed Balsinger, Madill, and Stephen Wilson, Rush Springs, became state celebrities during their five weeks on the show. Today Doty is attending graduate school at Columbia University after graduation from the University in June, May is in Yale on an undergraduate scholarship, and Balsinger and Wilson are still attending OU.



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(Left to right) Bird, Howard, Shapiro, Christenson, Hollomon

Football and Females

An incomplete, unscientific survey of the OU coed's knowledge of football confirms what many men who have sat near women at football games have known all along. A great percentage of women who make up almost 50 percent of the attendance at football games have only the foggiest of notions of what the heck is going on. And probably most couldn't care less if they ever learned a bit more. A young lady on the staff of the Oklahoma Daily interviewed a number of fellow coeds recently about their understanding of the game, and here are some of the results:

Q. Who is the Sooner coach?

A. Is his name Cross? I know the coach from Notre Dame. He used to live a couple of blocks from me. (sophomore from Wilmette, Ill.)

Q. How many players on a team?

A. Answers ranged from 9 to 15. Majority questioned answered 12.

Q. What's a first down?

A. I'm not sure. I can always tell when when the crowd roars though. (Pauls Valley junior) A first down is the first player tackled. (Chicago sophomore)

Q. What's the line of scrimmage?

A. The lines painted on the field. (Oklahoma City sophomore)

Q. What's a monsterman?

A. A big, huge quarterback, I guess. The biggest man on the team. (Tulsa junior)

Q. What position do the letters DHB represent?

A. A double halfback. No, I guess that would be wholeback. (Hinsdale, Ill. sophomore)

Q. What is an "offsides" infraction for?

A. Although most thought it meant out of bounds, one Midwest City sophomore believed it is given when a team breaks a huddle too soon.

Q. What's a safety?

A. The precaution the player takes. You know. The helmet and pads and things.

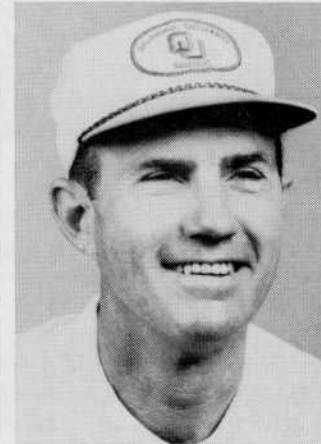
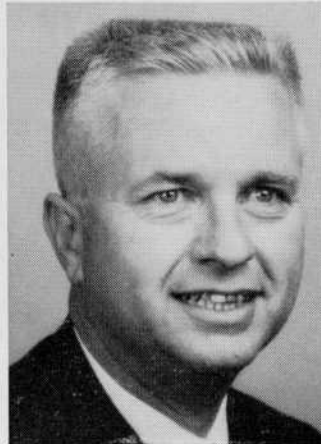
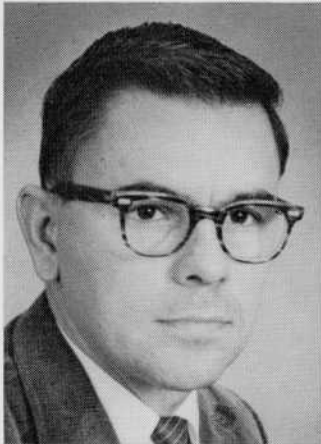
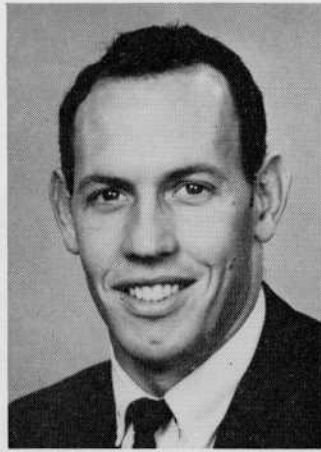
Q. Clipping?

A. Well, I'm not sure, but they hit them in the wrong place somewhere.

Tennis anyone?

Down But Not Out

In a world which changes at a dizzying rate, some things retain a reassuring constancy. At OU two groups which stay the



The OU Coaching Staff (Minus Basketball Coach John MacLeod)

Top row, left to right: Fairbanks, Martin, Porterfield, and Evans; below, from left: Markley, Keen, Semore, and Thurmond

same are the Greeks, with whom right-thinking and right-dressing are sacred and unchanging, and the Independent Students Association, which never bothers anyone. The ISA has been moribund for years, but this year some people had the audacity to try to kill it altogether. The act would be closer to euthanasia than assassination, and it never actually happened. We think. But there was some sort of meeting, all the reports were rather confusing, and a call for

a study aimed at the reorganization of several groups, including the ISA, the Association of Women Students, Women's President's Council, the Student House of Representatives, and maybe even the Ruf-Neks. High level guessers are confident that ISA can weather the storm and continue to serve the independent student with its customary force and vitality. But a new president is needed. The one it had called for reevaluation of the organization in September, then resigned and pledged a fraternity.

graduated from college in 1958. Three coaches, J. D. Martin (track), Russ Porterfield (gymnastics), and Jerry Keen (tennis) became head men in 1965. Martin and Porterfield are still in their twenties; Keen says he is, but he graduated from OU in 1947. Four—count 'em—are making their debut this year, which has to be some sort of record. Chuck Fairbanks, 34, made the football team a champion in his first year; John MacLeod, just thirty, will lead the roundball team (*see page 8*); Enos Semore, in his thirties, is baseball coach, and Ray Thurmond, who is in the Jerry Keen era, coaches the golf team for the first time this spring after serving as frosh basketball coach in the winter. Hopefully their youth will be an advantage in a profession that can age a man so swiftly.

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And Young Men Shall Lead Them

Both in age and in seniority the University has one of the youngest stables of head coaches in the western world. Believe it or not, no records are kept in this area apparently, but if they were, OU would likely set a few. The nine men who coach the eleven intercollegiate sports (the track coach has three—cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track) have a slim total of only 20 full seasons at OU tucked under their youthful belts. The old man of the staff in point of service is now Tommy Evans, the wrestling coach. Though only in his early thirties, Evans has been head man since 1960 (except for a year in the Air Force during the Berlin crisis). Next in seniority is that old veteran Jay Markley, the swimming coach who has been here since 1963. Markley is barely thirty, having

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A report on the Students Lobby for Higher Education recommendations; Robert Theobald on Student Power; Inside Stovall Museum; our Art Auction in Washington; a careful study of miniskirts, more on academic freedom; football season review; progress report on basketball and wrestling; other fascinating disclosures and maybe a clinker or two.