

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆

APRIL, 1931 ◆



Oklahomans at home and abroad

APRIL CALENDAR

April 1-15. Exhibit of block prints of Leo J. Meissner.

April 9. Concert of University Symphony orchestra. Prof. O. J. Lehrer, conductor.

April 10. Delta Tau Delta dance at College shop. Phi Kappa Psi dance at house.

April 11. Alpha Tau Omega dance at house. Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance at College shop.

April 12. Concert of Phi Mu Alpha in fine arts auditorium.

April 15-30. Exhibit of paintings by Kansas artists.

April 17. Phi Kappa Sigma dance at College shop.

April 18. Sigma Chi dance at house. Phi Gamma Delta dance at house.

April 24. Annual home concert of WNAD Miniature Symphony orchestra. Milton Dieterich, director. Tennis, Missouri at Norman.

April 24 and 25. Baseball. Missouri at Norman.

April 25. Tennis, Texas at Norman. Kappa Sigma dance at College shop. Acacia dance at house.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Nursing

The alumnae association of the school of nursing of the University of Oklahoma enjoyed an evening of bridge Thursday night, February 19, at the home of Mrs Rosa Huffman Crutcher, 315 East Sixteenth street, Oklahoma City. Favors for high scores were awarded to Miss Wilhelmina Hinnenkamp and Miss Ruth Stiles. Forty members with their guests were present. Honor guests were Mmes. Louis Phillips, Hollis Phillips, Meredith Smith Juers, and Misses Edith Tilton and Margaret Ardry. The next meeting

will be held March 19 at the crippled children's hospital, in the nurses' reception room.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Investigating the Union

Both Norman property owners objecting to the operation of the Oklahoma Memorial Union and the Union officers and university officials have been heard by the senate investigating committee to see whether the enterprise is conducted according to state laws (see *The Sooner Magazine* for March, page 194). No decision has been reached yet.

The Norman property owners, limited almost wholly to owners of shops facing the campus, put on their testimony at the state capitol February 21. Ben Williams of Norman represented them.

John Venable, '35 arts-sc., of Norman, testified that he had seen students gambling in the pool and bowling alley room of the building. He gave as a typical example a student saying "I'll bet you a dime I put the nine ball in the side pocket."

This statement of "gambling" provoked some critical comment among state newspapers. Walter Harrison in the *Oklahoma City Times*, remarked: "Think of the depth of depravity to which the young men who infest the place have fallen when one of them has been heard to say, 'I'll bet you a dime I can put the nine ball in the side satchel.'"

Mr Venable wrote a letter to this newspaper, protesting that he was misinterpreted and he should not be penalized if he had the nerve to expose conditions at the Union.

Hartwell Hill, owner of the Copper Kettle, declared that the Union had injured his business to the extent of ten per cent. (It should be borne in mind that the Copper Kettle is a restaurant, the

Union's a cafeteria, and the two are only remotely competitive, since the type of service is radically different).

Mrs Maud Whistler, formerly owner of the Teepee, stated her business had been injured a third. Under questioning, she said the value of her property had greatly increased and that some of the loss to her business went to a new commercial restaurant opened since the Union was opened.

Miss May Rice, bookkeeper for the Union, stated that Frank S. Cleckler, '21 bus., manager of the Union, did not receive any salary for his services in that capacity. Mr Cleckler combines the management of the Union with his duties of secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association, principal contributor of funds to the erection of the building.

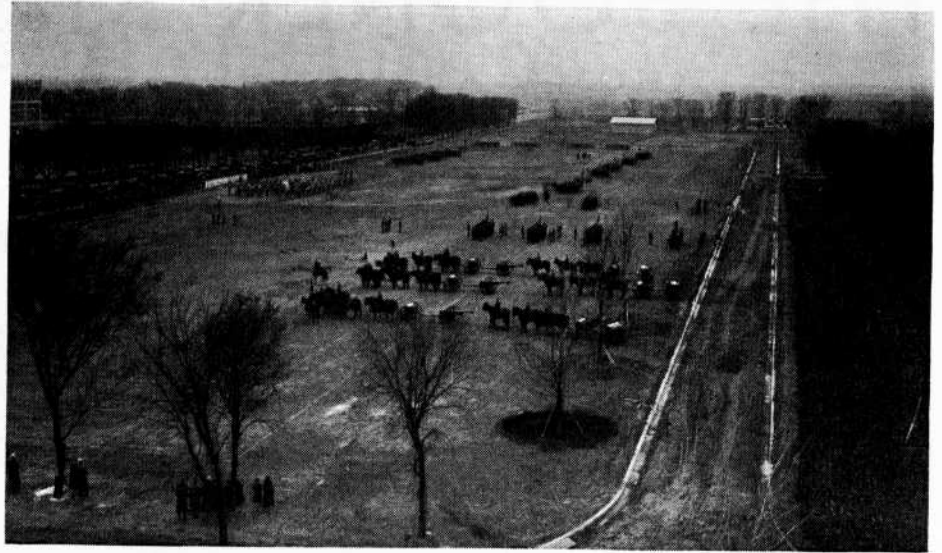
J. L. Lindsey, university financial clerk, stated he handled all accounts of the book exchange, which is not a private enterprise. Norman merchants, he added, had complained of university competition in book sales prior to the erection of the Union building.

Senator John MacDonald of Durant, chairman of the investigating committee, later stated that university officials were in no way accused of having knowledge that gambling went on in the Union, if gambling did go on there. "I specifically asked Ben Williams to state whether university officials were charged with having knowledge of the gambling which they allege has been going on," Mr. MacDonald stated. "Mr Williams said the authorities were not accused of having such knowledge."

In the interim between the first and second hearings, campus shops continued their agitation against the Union. They attempted to get students to sign petitions against the project. One such petition obtained a hundred names of property owners, while another petition was circulated on the campus by James San

ON REVIEW

The white row at the upper left are the R.O.T.C. sponsors watching the first review of the semester of university cadets on the new south oval, Tuesday, February 24. The long driveway seen on the right is the road marking the east side of the new oval



HEFFNER

July, '35 arts-sc., of Sand Springs, stating that "we do not feel that we receive any benefit from the student Union building, of the value of \$2.50 per semester, and further say that we object to or do not indorse, the present practice of furnishing free heat, light, power and water to the corporation operating commercial enterprises in the student Union building, and at the same time charging customary (or higher) prices for articles and service sold in the building." The wording of this petition was almost identical with the protest of the campus shop owners, and fell flat, scarcely two hundred out of the almost six thousand students on the campus signing it.

Mr Cleckler, in commenting to the

Norman Transcript, stated: "The complaints made so far are nothing new, and the owners of businesses in the campus area have been making the same objections ever since the Union building was constructed. The legality of the Union operating as it does has already been tested in court."

The Union placed its witnesses on the stand February 28. The Union was represented by J. B. Dudley of Oklahoma City.

President Bizzell stated that he had investigated charges of gambling at the Union and was convinced that there was no gambling practiced at the Union. He stated further that he had been doubtful of the advisability of establish-

ing a pool hall at the building, but "since there are pool halls in Norman where the students could go, I decided that it would be best to have one run under the proper supervision."

George Metzell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and J. F. Findlay, dean of men, also testified. Mr Williams demanded of Dean Findlay whether he did not think "having pool played on the university campus" harmful. "There is no harm, as far as I can see, if the game is properly supervised, as it is there," declared the dean. Mr Metzell stated that he could see no objection to the Union pool room, for he did not think it exercised an unwholesome influence on students. Mr Cleckler stated that the pool room is operated in the manner of a high class club.

"Is Kelley pool played there, Mr Cleckler?" asked Mr Williams.

"I don't know what Kelley pool is. I have never played a game of pool in my life," Mr Cleckler replied.

"You mean to tell me you are the manager of the pool room and have never played a game of pool?"

"I am not the manager of the pool room. We have a manager of it, and he is here today. You can find out if Kelley pool is played by asking him," Mr Cleckler stated.

In was only after the investigation was closed that Mr Cleckler learned that Kelley pool is a gambling game. It is not played in the Union pool room. Mr Will Owen, brother of Bennie Owen, is manager of the pool room and he testified also that there is no gambling permitted in the Union.

Charles Miles, '21 arts-sc., manager of the book exchange, explained that books at the book exchange are sold at ten per



If you like this St. Pat issue of «The Sooner Magazine», the hard-working engineer you want to thank is Frank Ittner, '32 pet. eng., of Oklahoma City, engineering edition editor for the eighteenth annual St. Pat celebration. Mr Ittner is one of the ablest of the junior engineers, having been one of the Junior Three elected to Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities. He is past president of Phi Eta Sigma, is secretary treasurer of the Junior A. I. M. E. club, and is a member of the Engineers club and of Acacia fraternity

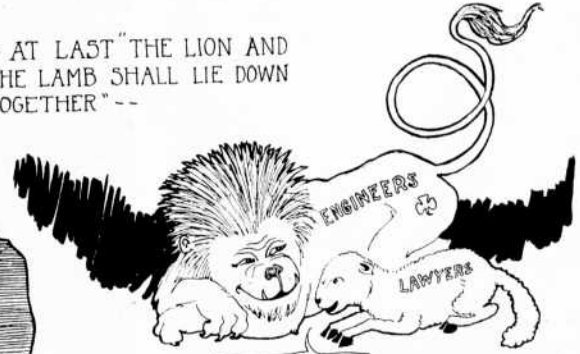


SAINT PAT TELLS US



ELEEMOSYNARY CONTRACT IS OF THAT GENUS CONTRACTUS, GENERALLY COGNIZABLE ONLY IN EQUITABLE JURISPRUDENCE, HAVING PARTIES THERETO OF SUI JURIS, SUPPORTED BY A CONSIDERATION, WHICH IN CONSIDERATUM EST CURIAM ET CORPUS IS OKE, MOVES FROM PROMISEE TO SOME PARTY (COMPETENT OR INCOMPETENT), AND WHICH OF NECESSITY MUST CONTAIN VALID AND BINDING ALLEGATIONS AND COVENANTS OF MUTUUM ANIMUS, GOVERNED LEX LOCUS, etc., ad infinitum.

-- AT LAST "THE LION AND THE LAMB SHALL LIE DOWN TOGETHER" --



Did you ever hear the one about the traveling salesman?



-- ALL ENGINEERS ARE LAWYERS(?) --

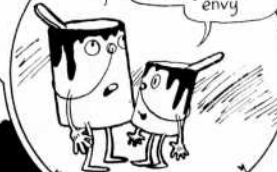


I crown thee Queen of Queens.

And I've always dreamed of becoming a Queen.

Remember the good old days, Oswald?

Yeah, didn't we have fun when the law barn owls turned green with envy?



-- GREEN PAINT WILL BE PASSE THIS YEAR-- (more or less)

-- THE ENGINEERS ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES TO HAVE A RECENT CORONATION --



-- SOME SPECTATORS AT THE WHING-DING REPORT THE IDENTITY OF TWO L.K.O.T.s WHO FORGOT THEIR MASKS. --



-- AN ENGINEER APPEARED AT THE SAINT PAT'S BALL FRESH SHAVEN AND WEARING A TUX. --



Billyeu



U. S. ATTORNEY

One of the farthest west Sooners, Ewing T. Kerr, '23 arts-sc., who was recently appointed assistant United States attorney for the district of Wyoming. Mr Kerr has been engaged in the general practice of law in Cheyenne, Wyoming for the past four years where he has won state-wide recognition as a criminal lawyer

cent less than the publisher's price, and that the average freshman student saves \$3.80 a semester in his books bought over prices prevailing before the book exchange was established.

Raymond A. Tolbert, '12 arts-sc., '13 law, former president of the University of Oklahoma Association, and member of the board of governors of the Union, stated that the organization's plans were adopted by a vote of the student body and were approved by the board of regents. He stated further that no part of the student fees is used for operating the building, that money being used to retire the \$400,000 bond issue voted for the erection and furnishing of the Union and the stadium. Mr Tolbert also stated that Norman merchants were told of how the Union would be operated when plans for it were first made.

What promised to be a sensation proved only a hoax, when it was reported in Oklahoma City that Mr San Jule had been threatened by the D. D.

M. C. to desist from his opposition to the Union. Mr San Jule was called to appear before the investigating committee but in the meantime he had gone to visit his relatives in Sand Springs. On his return to the university, he stated that he did not say that he was being threatened by the D. D. M. C. He stated that he had received a telephone call which he recognized as that of a practical joker, giving him a jocose warning. He told this to another student, Bill Argue, '35 arts-sc., of Tulsa, who in turn told newspaper reporters in Oklahoma City that Mr San Jule had been threatened by the secret organization. Actually, Mr San Jule said, there was nothing to it.



No sabbatical leaves

Despite vigorous opposition of Senator Hardin Ballard, '29 law, of Purcell, the senate on February 24 passed a measure that practically eliminates the

sabbatical leave of absence at the university.

The measure is designed to prevent expenditure of funds for sabbatical leaves, teacher's pensions, and salaries in the athletic departments at the university and the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, unless the accounts are itemized in the appropriation and approved by the governor.

The bill passed the senate by a vote of 29 to 10.

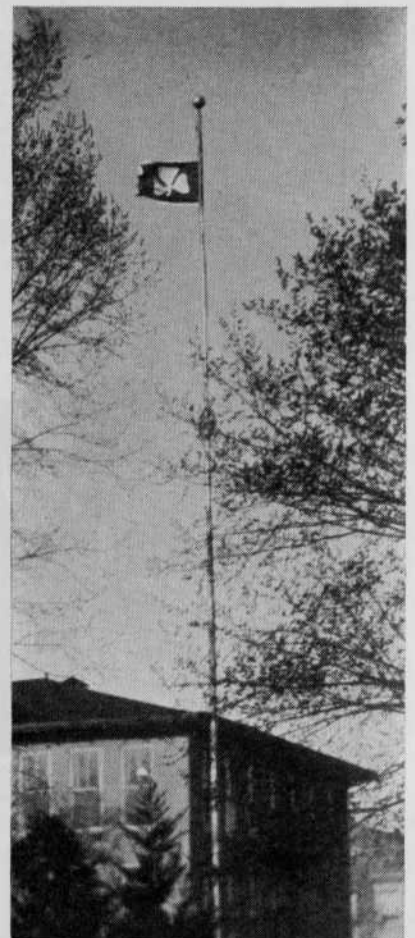
Opponents of the bill stated that every two years there would be a controversy between the legislature and the governor as to who was entitled to a leave of absence. Only a coach or two might be retained at the university or the A. & M. college.

Mr Ballard contended that the bill would tend to discourage good teachers from coming to the university or remaining at the school in view of the already extremely low salary schedule. He said that leaves for a year or so, in view of the depression, might be advisable, but not as a permanent policy.

Senator Fidler of Oklahoma county, said that the bill would drive better instructors from Oklahoma.

The system of sabbatical leaves of ab-

Here is the float that won the Homecoming cup for being the best. Yes, it's the engineering float! At the right—Facing the law school on St. Pat's day, this flag flying in the breeze is a great incentive to study on the part of the lawyers. The engineers' flag on St. Pat's day is the official flag of the day



sence, in vogue at all of the better American universities, enables a professor who has been on the staff of the school for seven years to take a year in research or study, to equip himself better for his tasks. He receives one-half his regular salary, the other half being paid to an instructor substituting for him, and he signs a contract, which is bonded, that he will return to the university for three more years.

There are seven faculty members of the university at present on leaves of absence.

No increase in salaries, although this is the year when such are due, can be granted by the university this year. Paying practically the lowest salary scale of any state university in America, the university, if the present appropriation bill is passed, can only mark time. The policy inaugurated some years ago, has been to increase salaries \$200 biennially until a maximum figure is reached.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

No Kight ouster

H. Tom Kight, jr., of Claremore, is the representative on the men's council for the law school. Protesting council members said that Mr Kight did not attend the council to represent the law school except once; and suggested that Mr Kight might be recalled to give the school proper representation.

Shrewd Kight let his name be submitted for an ouster. The lawyers voted. Forty-four favored his ouster; one hundred and twenty-nine did not. So it is still Representative Kight.

University Blues song

George Leeman, '34 fine arts, of Duncan, was awarded the \$25 prize Blue Key, leadership organization, offered for the best Oklahoma song. Mr Leeman wrote the words and the melody. The words:

I'm a Boomer Sooner now and ever,
With that Boomer Sooner spirit of O. U.
For its honor I'll stand,
And I'll fight with that band
To uphold its glory failing never;
Greatest love will live forever.
Onward with the Alma Mater,
Forward to victory we go.
In that fight, fight, fight for everlasting right,
We wage a battle to win for you.
We give a toast to Oklahoma,
Boast for Oklahoma,
Boomer Sooner, Oklahoma U.

Retires

Miss Velma Jones, '31 arts-sc., president of the women's self governing association, and Dad's association choice for the outstanding Sooner woman stu-

dent this year, has left school because of ill health. She has been succeeded by Miss Caroline Mason, '31 arts-sc.

Combination

The era of combinations threatens to remove from the roll of campus societies some old names among the literary societies. Hicks Epton, '32 law, of Durant, president of the oratorical council, proposes to merge the five debating societies of the campus into two separate organizations. In the meantime, plans have been laid for a joint meeting of the five societies on April 1 to listen to original orations from members of the various societies. The old line oratorical contest was scheduled to be held March 16, the Missouri Valley contest March 18, the world peace contest March 24, and the constitutional contest March 25.

The jacks were there

They were playing bridge. Mrs Sadie Keim, Delta Phi Epsilon hostess, and William Sullivan, '34 eng., of Chickasha, were partners. The cards were dealt. Sullivan bid no trumps. He made a grand slam. He held four Aces and four kings, Mrs Keim held four queens and four jacks.

Mills and Moore

Ed Mills, '31 arts-sc., of Oklahoma City, who in two years has become almost a campus institution for his wit and balance, has resigned the editorship of the *Whirlwind*, to enter journalism on the *Oklahoma News*. Bill Moore, '31



WILSON STUDIO

journal., of Tulsa, perpetrator of the Hear and Their column of the *Oklahoma Daily*, and one of the best punsters the campus ever had, succeeds Mr Mills, who in turn had preceded Mr Moore as Hear and Their columnist. Raymond Parr, '32 journ., subtle writer of "Below Parr" on the *Daily*, becomes Hear and Their.

From A to F

Fifty-eight students last semester made A grades without a scar on the record; but 549 students made such low grades that they will either be suspended or placed on probation.

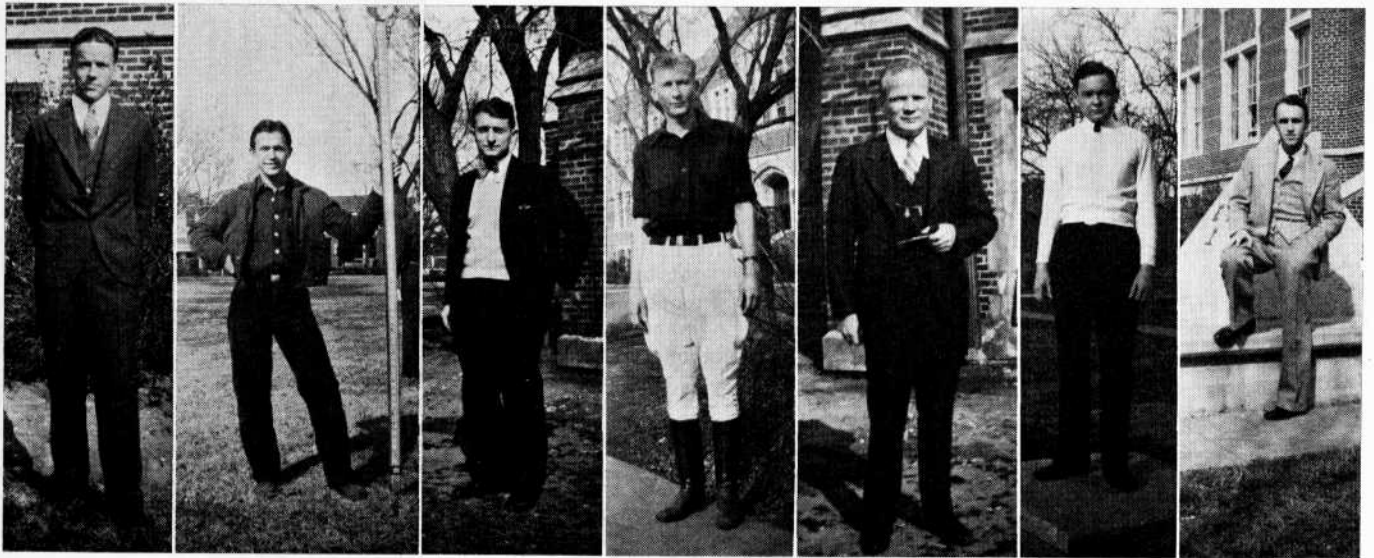
Among the A's: Thirty-three arts and sciences, students, six engineers, five graduate students, five business, five law, two unclassified, one pharmacy and one education. Thirteen were sophomores, eleven juniors, eleven freshmen, ten were seniors.

Daniel W. Emerson, '32 grad., of Tahlequah, and his daughter, Evelyn Emerson, '35 arts-sc., of Tahlequah, both were in the A list.

Business day

The first annual Business day of the college of business administration Friday, February 20, was voted by everyone a great success, although no rivals got out to make things interesting, as in the celebrated engine-law scrapes of by-gone years.

The students first took a holiday, which did not arouse any opposition whatever. Then they proceeded on a program that included a banquet and dance. At the dinner in the McFarlin Memorial church, Herbert M. Peck, former district attorney, spoke on "The



Necessity of Technical Education in a Technical World," A. D. McMullen, president of the National Retail Credit association, spoke on "Credit as the Basis of Modern Business," P. A. Janeway, chairman of the Liberty National bank board of Oklahoma City, spoke on "Training for Modern Banking," and Carl Magee, Oklahoma City editor, spoke on "The Social Mind in Business." President Bizzell praised the work that Dean A. B. Adams has done in building the college of business administration. Dean Adams was unable to attend the banquet, due to illness.

The dance was held in the Oklahoma Union ballroom. The Oklahomans played and the Louis Ruthardt troupe danced specialty numbers. Ruthardt later was injured critically in an automobile accident following the dance, as he and his wife were returning to Oklahoma City.

"Our Business day," Dean Adams said, "was conservative and modest. We did not try to do anything sensational. The program was highly successful and we plan to make the day an annual celebration."

James Powell, '21 bus., '24 law, assistant professor of business law, presided as toastmaster at the banquet.



Books presented

Chi Delta Phi, honorary English fraternity, has presented the university two rare books: *History of the Catnick Press* and *Literary Professions in Elizabethan Age* by Shevyn.



Young Democrats

While the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats at its annual convention in

Muskogee February 21 failed to elect a Sooner president, nevertheless they did right by the Sooners. They selected Norman for the 1932 convention and named Preston C. Clarke, '26 law, of Tulsa, secretary-treasurer. A. G. C. Bierer, jr., '21 arts-sc., of Guthrie was the retiring president. Welcome D. Pierson, '22 law, of Pawhuska, withdrew as a candidate for president.

Norman was chosen the convention city over Coalgate by 548 votes to 128. The convention went on record urging "adequate and ample funds for educational purposes in Oklahoma."



At midnight

Among the entrepreneurs (we think that is a good word) of Norman is the ingenious Norman A. Loupot, '33 bus., of Dallas, Texas. Mr Loupot calls at your house for letters designed for the midnight train. He charges you ten cents a month for the service, but you supply the stamps. There is no limit on the number of letters you may mail, and the collection "rate" has been reduced in conformity with world prices generally.



His neck out

Dick Pearce, '31 journ., of El Reno, editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, put his neck out, and the guillotine is being sharpened to cut off his head.

So he interprets a move in the celebrated men's council, on the part of Mr Foster Whiteside, '31 eng., of Council Hill, who moved the council that the publication board be asked to make the *Daily* more representative of student opinion. Mr Whiteside suggested that if necessary, the editor might be removed.

At the outset of his career, Mr Pearce, who has served several years apprenticeship on the college paper, as well as on the *El Reno American*, announced that he would present student affairs in a somewhat lighter tone than had been the vogue in recent years.

Thus, when the D. D. M. C. got into the newspapers, as they usually do, Mr Pearce chuckled. When there was agitation on the campus regarding soup and fish wear, Mr Pearce was amused.

However, there is no studied effort to remove the editor of the paper, Carl Albert, '31 arts-sc., president of the council, states. Nor have student mass meetings been held to dethrone the press.

In his editorial column, "Briefly then," Mr Pearce says:

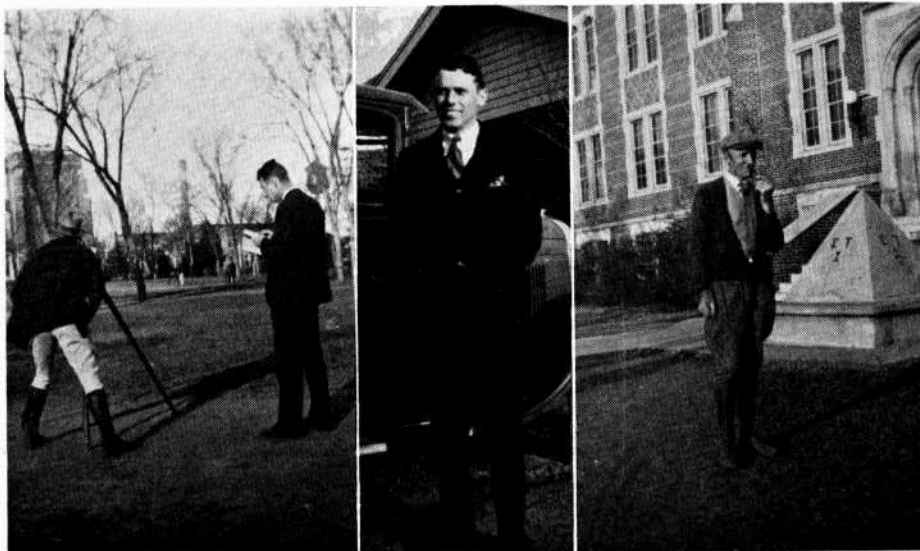
Well, the fireworks have started. Certain disgruntled lads who have found a common interest in their antipathy for me have worked diligently for the last month placing roman candles hither and yon and otherwise preparing for a huge pyrotechnic display. The powder is due to explode in one gigantic, dazzling blaze. And when the smoke clears away I'm supposed to be walking down the railroad track talking to myself and thinking about the nice job I used to have as editor of the *Daily*.

Stated simply, I'm to get it in the neck. I'm too small a boy to have such a dangerous toy as the *Daily*. Sad fact, I'm not enough of a Rotarian. There are not enough "fors" in my vocabulary. I don't play ball according to the rules. (It isn't in order at this point to ask whose rules). I'm sacrilegious because I don't consider all good old Sooner traditions hallowed and inviolable. I laugh at the wrong time.

Aha! There we have it. I laugh at the wrong time, or maybe the wrong persons. It rankles when one satirizes, ridicules. Gets under the skin where serious ranting and raving is disregarded. The boys feel badly. They've been laughed at. Their feelings are hurt. Poor fellows.

Maybe I'm not very smart. I'm not a good politician. I should have kowtowed to the alleged leaders who are gunning for me and saved my sarcasm for the poor average student who never runs things, who isn't elected to this

Head men: Opposite page, left to right—Foster Whiteside, publication board member and key man; Bill Taylor, (on the left); Sam Alexander, the «A» man; Frank Ittner, in uneditorial pose; Frank Willibrand, the Beau Brummel; Earl Beard, photo expert; Elmer Gardner, captain of the guards. On this page— «A» and «Z» at work surveying; Cecil Armstrong, smiling pedagogue; N. E. Wolfard, associate professor of civil engineering



honor and that, whose name is never carried in the *Daily* as the sponsor of some great, noble project for the good of Soonerland. Yes, that's the trouble. I should have picked on the poor devil who couldn't come back at me. I shouldn't have ridiculed the big boys. They're never wrong. But it's too late now. Insignificant runt that I am, I've become a nuisance to the powers-that-be. I must go.

But no, maybe I should fight. This is too much of a good thing to give up. Sixty bucks a month for loafing around doing nothing all afternoon while the staff gets out the *Daily*. Yes, I guess I'd better fight. Mustn't give up such a good thing without a struggle.

Will one of the opposition come forth so we can name our weapons? What shall it be, platform speeches? No, I never could talk before a crowd. Too timid. Name something else. The written word? But I'd have the advantage there. How about a good old fashioned brawl? Not fight ourselves, of course. Each side get together a bunch of real mixers. The sports desk promises me the husky Virgin club basketball team for my side. O. K.? Monday morning at sunrise in the Phi Gam backyard, then.

▲

Here's your number

Bonner Hooks, '33 arts-sc., of Norman, enterprising entrepreneur, has helped solve the unemployment problem temporarily for twenty university students. Equipping the boys with brushes and paint cans, Mr Hooks arranged to paint the house numbers of Norman on the curbing. Each number so painted costs the householder a quarter, but it will be worth more to the messenger boy delivering a message in the dark.

▲

Las Dos Americas

Alfredo Berumen, '31 arts-sc., of Queritaro, Mexico, is the new president of Las Dos Americas, Spanish club of the university. At the meeting in which he

took office, he read an original poem in Spanish.

▲

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The basketball season

The 1931 season proved that Big Six basketball is high class basketball. McDermott's small team found little trouble in topping non-conference teams, but they finished at the bottom of the conference. Socking Oklahoma to the cellar of the Big Six was like putting short trousers on a grown-up boy. The time was when Sooners romped through a whole season without a scratch. All hits, all won, no errors. The bottom rung position on the conference ladder is new to Sooners.

At the start of the season everything seemed to go wrong. Gordon Graalman, lanky center, was declared ineligible, Johnnie May, a good guard, was injured. The team was small, inexperienced. Then the season started and pessimistic fans were surprised when the Sooners cleaned the University of Texas plow in two games, 28-27 and 34-33. Then S. M. U. was given two severe lashings in the Fieldhouse to the tune of 36-33 and 35-30. Andy Beck, the all-American high-school forward from Oklahoma City couldn't miss the basket. A team of Bethany college Swedes came to Norman highly touted, went away nursing a 32-22 beating at the hands of McDermottmen. The charmed team of inexperienced midgets then laced the Oklahoma Aggies 35 to 21.

Came the explosion. On the first conference road trip, the cagers fell before Iowa State, with its mighty Roadcap, by a 35-25 score in a game that dragged.

On to Lawrence they went and the Jayhawks plastered them 44 to 22. Sledging was no better in the third conference game and Nebraska beat the Sooners to the dirge of 36-30. For the fourth Big Six loss McDermott took his team to Manhattan, Kansas, where the Kansas Aggies ruled, 35-15. At Columbia the Missouri Tiger clawed Oklahoma red-clads for a 22-14 win. In five conference games, Sooners had met the enemy and were theirs. Two road trips had failed to net a victory and the team returned to Norman, rested, gained new life for the Kansas invasion of Bennie Owen's Fieldhouse.

The Jayhawks, who win basketball games habitually and are anything but court favorites to Oklahoma, started hitting the loop early in the game and it looked like the same old story. At the half the score was 15 to 8 for Phog Allen's giants. Nobody knows what Coach "Scotty" McDermott told his men between halves, but when the second half opened, "Hi" Roberts and Grady Jackson were all over the floor, grabbing the ball in every corner and making for the basket. Beck got hot and Oklahoma teamwork tied the score. Then they were long gone. The final score of 33-30 gave Soonerland its first conference basketball victory in two seasons.

But Missouri beat Oklahoma in the next game, 27 to 17 and the Sooners came out on the short end of a 30-25 score at Stillwater in the second game with the Oklahoma Aggies. Oklahoma took one more chance for a conference victory and beat Iowa State 26 to 21. On the final road trip of the season, they topped Washburn college at Topeka before going to Lincoln to lose a 41-30 game with Nebraska. The final game

was won by the score of 42 to 39 in a hard fought and well played game in the Fieldhouse.

Captain Larry Meyer, the only surviving member of the supreme Sooner teams, played his last season. Besides Beck and Meyer, other team members were Grady, Roberts, Anderson, Hatman, Jackson, Graalman, LeCrone, Potts, Kassick, Emmons and Curnutt.

▲

Wrestling victory

Coach Paul V. Keen's Sooner wrestling team finished a worthwhile season February 28 by decisively whipping the Big Ten team from the University of Iowa. The score was 27 to 3.

This year the team's power was amassed in heavier weights, since no more "mighty atoms" were present to take the places of Miller, Mantooth and Leach in the lightweight divisions. The team was weakened early in the season when Hardie Lewis, 145-pound national champion, was declared ineligible. Phil Berry, 175 pounds, and Elton Eubanks, 165, were consistent point-winners during the season. Captain Oliver Bass wrestled in the unlimited division.

For the season, there were five victories and three losses. A non-conference match with the national-champion Oklahoma Aggies was dropped by a decisive score, but the Sooners won early season matches with East Central Teachers' college and Central State Teachers' college. In the Big Six, the team broke even, winning over Kansas and Nebraska and losing to the Kansas Aggies and Iowa State. A match with the University of Missouri was cancelled.

Besides Berry and Eubanks, team mem-

bers were Inglis, White, Mayes, Turner, Gunter, Hasbrook, Childers, and Bass. From the team, two or three will be selected to compete in the national championship matches at Providence, R. I.

▲

The track season

The track team opened its season by grabbing a good share of places at the K. C. A. C. indoor meet at Kansas City and the Big Six conference indoor meet at Columbia, Missouri. In early tests Don Adkison tied the world record of 6.2 in the 60-yard dash. Three watches caught the record time. Bob Hildt, a sophomore hurdler, on the same day tied the 7.8 Big Six record time for the 60-yard high hurdles while a relay team of Adkison, Hill, Mell and Abbott lowered the university record for the quarter mile relay by .7 of a second, setting the time of 43 flat. Coach John Jacobs will take a well-rounded team to Texas university and the S. M. U. relays March 27 and 28. April 18 will see the team in action at the Kansas relays at Lawrence and on the 24th and 25th they will participate in the Drake relays at Des Moines. The Sooners meet the Kansas Aggies in a dual meet May 6 at Norman and the Oklahoma Aggies on a date yet tentative, before bidding for conference laurels in the Big Six outdoor meet at Lincoln, Nebraska May 22 and 23.

▲

K. C. A. C. meet

Mr Bob Ostergard of Nebraska saw the clean Sooner heels of Conquering Cliff Mell five yards ahead of him at the close of the 600-yard Shannon Douglas race at the K. C. A. C. indoor meet

at Kansas City February 14. Ostergard won the race in 1930 and was trying again for the big cup that Mell brought home. Time: 1:17.7. Mell holds the university record in the broad-jump, his specialty.

The mile relay team of Potts, Cherry, Abbott and Mell ran away from the crack Missouri four, got to the tape in time to stop the watches at 3 minutes, 33 seconds, and Oklahoma's second victory of the night was bagged.

Distance Man Glenn Dawson, big point-winner at the meet, grabbed second place in the mile and two-mile races. He gave up his two-mile record to Jenkins, Oklahoma Aggie, and trailed National Champion Manning in the mile.

Bus Moore, slightly larger than a greyhound and almost as fast, was second in the half-mile.

Alumnus Harold Adkison, swift dasher of Coach John Jacobs' 1930 team, went to Kansas City under the colors of the Lakeside Country club of Tulsa and won the 50-yard dash. His younger brother, Don, entered in the 50 for the University of Oklahoma was nosed out in a sizzling heat.

▲

Baseball

Pitchers are in demand as Coach Jap Haskell begins grooming his baseball team in early practice sessions. The only letterman pitcher back on the lot this year is Captain Glen Cannon of Sapulpa, who helped pitch the team to a Big Six championship last season. Ten conference games are scheduled. Season openers will be played with Missouri at Norman April 24 and 25.

RULERS

Here are the rulers of the Engineers club, composed of the hardest workers in the engineering college. From left to right: Dick Williamson, '31 eng., president; Lee Minter, '32 eng., vice president; Ray Will, '32 eng., treasurer; Bill Fell, '31 eng., secretary

