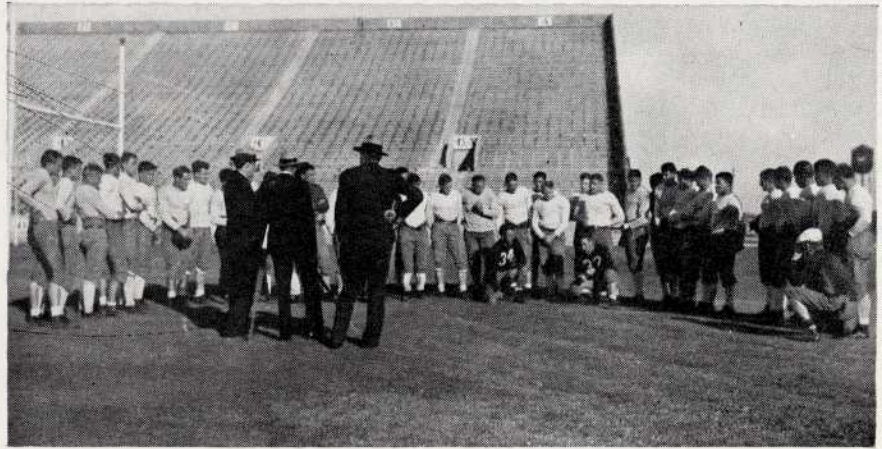


Group instruction for football squads before going through their paces for news reel cameramen on Owen field

## Sooner gridiron review

BY FRANK M. CULWELL, '33



HEFFNER

**T**WO Big Six coaching newcomers, one of whom is getting his team off to a good start and one who is having trouble getting his system organized, will show their wares in the University of Oklahoma's football game with Missouri November 5.

Lewie W. Hardage, in his first season as a Sooner coach, has developed a team with a varied offensive attack and a comparatively tight defense.

The Sooners have utilized every scoring method except safeties in their first three games.

Bob Dunlap, big second-year quarterback, has scored 32 of the 38 Oklahoma points.

In the Tulsa game which opened the season October 1 at Norman, Dunlap smashed over the goal from the 3-yard line and place kicked for the extra point to give the Sooners a 7 to 0 victory.

Against Kansas the following Saturday at Lawrence, Dunlap scored two of the Sooner touchdowns and kicked a field goal for 15 of Oklahoma's points in the 21 to 6 romp.

Bill Pansze got loose around the Jayhawk end and scampered 47 yards for the other touchdown.

One of Dunlap's touchdown plays was executed from the one-foot mark and the other was an off-tackle smash good for 16 yards. His field goal was 15 yards long.

When the Hardagemen met Texas at Dallas October 15 they looked good even in defeat to the horde of Sooner rooters who made the annual migration to the Lone Star city.

Dunlap scored all of Oklahoma's ten points while Texas was making 17.

The big Sooner signal caller made good a 25-yard try for a field goal, plunged one yard for a touchdown and added the extra point.

Texas scored on 95-yard and 26-yard dashes by the brilliant Longhorn sophomore, Bohn Hilliard, and a difficult

field goal by Claud "Ox" Blanton. This game marked the first time the Sooners had been able to make a two-figure score against the Texans since 1919, when they won by a 12 to 6 score.

Two things about the offensive system Hardage has installed have impressed fans. One is the different methods his men are able to employ in gaining ground and the other is the way they seem to become unstoppable when they get within scoring distance.

It has been a rare thing for the Hardagemen to get close to the goal and fail to score.

Altho Dunlap has scored all his touchdowns by line plunges, his own passes and end runs with those of Bill Pansze and Dick Simms have placed the Sooners in position for his touchdowns and field goals.

Where the Sooner line was strong de-

fensively and weak on offense last year, Line Coach John "Bo" Rowland has made good blockers out of the forwards.

Except against the giant Texans, the Rowland trained linesmen have been able to open the necessary holes while holding their own on defense.

As Dunlap has been the outstanding player when Oklahoma was attacking, Paul Young, the great center, has been in the center of the defensive picture. Young has made a great number of the tackles, intercepted enemy passes and even completed one of Dunlap's throws in the Texas game when he caught the ball when a Longhorn was trying to slap the ball to the ground.

Frank Carideo's Missouri team, which furnishes the opposition in the Homecoming clash, is finding it difficult to become acquainted with the intricate Notre Dame system the former All-



HEFFNER

**T**ed Owen, brother of Bennie Owen, director of athletics for the University of Oklahoma who has been trainer for the school for many years. Mr Owen eliminates the pains, knots and melancholy from injured muscles for the varsity sports squads

American quarterback is introducing.

Although the Tigers have lost their first games by one-sided scores they should be acquainted with their new style of play and be able to put up a good fight in their game with the Sooners.

### TED OWEN— SOONER TRAINER

Ted Owen says: "Bruce Drake was the easiest man to rub he has ever worked on. His muscles were short, and hard, but he had perfect relaxation. Parker Shelby had the longest muscles. 'Red' Rutherford was easy to rub; his legs were soft, smooth and freckled as a trout's flesh. You could feel the bone in them anywhere. Tom Churchill was the hardest. His muscles were hardest and firmest. He couldn't lie still long enough to be rubbed. Bill Pansze is hard to rub, being unusually sensitive to the touch, as were Bob Cook, former 158 pound wrestler, Les Niblick, former distance runner, and Frank Crider whose muscles were "short, heavy and hard as brass." Glen Dawson never had a rub in his life. The best athletes don't need attention. Occasionally a throwback to this theory is found. Harold Atkison, co-holder of the university 100-yard dash record, liked to be rubbed and petted. He was a sweet runner.

"Eye cuts are hard to dress. The skin over the eye is hard to pull together to heal, and leave no scar. Adhesive tape is hard to stick to the eye lid. Knee and shoulder injuries are hardest to treat. Knee injuries are the worst. No padding has been devised to fully protect a badly injured shoulder or knee. An ankle injury can be supported success-

fully. Jack Carmen broke the Missouri Valley indoor low hurdle record at Des Moines in 1928 running on an ankle so badly sprained he had to be carried to the starting line.

"Other examples of gameness in crippled men: Granny Norris in 1926 had five ounces of water on his knee yet he outplayed three Missouri tackles larger than he. Polly Wallace played last half 1926 football season with his knee in a plaster cast.

"Old-timers were the greater complainers about athletic injuries. They were older and more mature. High schools didn't have good equipment, but nowadays their equipment is equal to any college's. Methods of treatment change. In the old days a beer bottle was used to roll out a 'charley horse' while someone sat on the athlete's chest. Electric heat, lamp heat or massage are now used for treatment. Bennie Owen, back in the old days, devised a heater of an old electric oven lined with asbestos. The common method was to insert the leg: when you could smell the hair cooking, remove."

### THE PREMIER UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 47)

maintaining high standards of educational programs. The station is primarily for educational purposes. It does not hope to compete with the larger radio stations or with the commercial chain stations using paid talent for entertainment. It makes no boast of being equipped to furnish entertainment of a popular class, although its programs are highly enlightening and entertaining to those seeking beneficial entertainment

of a lasting nature. It reflects the educational standards of the university.

WNAD, like other member stations of the National Association of College and University Broadcasting Stations, is not dominated by commercial interests, and therefore its programs are donated. That is, the faculty and students of this institution of higher learning are stimulated and motivated by a desire to present worthwhile things which will not subtract from the good name of their alma mater, but will add to its prestige in the eyes of the public. WNAD invites the leading high schools, junior colleges and other colleges of the state to participate in its activities by presenting special programs of plays, debates, oratory and lectures. In this manner, the University of Oklahoma is carrying forward a constructive program of correlating educational interests of the state, and giving to the citizens of Oklahoma a cross sectional view of Oklahoma education.

Participation in the progress of WNAD demonstrates the loyalty of students and faculty members of the university and provides an outlet for a host of good ideas which have been hatched in the minds of these people giving their time and effort in order that WNAD, in the strictest sense of the word, may be truly a station for the purpose of disseminating and distributing education and culture. Through such an extensive and far reaching program, WNAD is doing its bit, a good bit, toward building better citizens in the state of Oklahoma, for an educated individual, one who is informed of the new developments of the day and age in which we live, is an infinitely better citizen than the one who drives in the same rut.



### THE BENCH

From left to right; the thinker, Ted Owen, Coach Hardage, Coach Rowland, Evans Chambers, Bob Dunlap, Bill Pansze, and Eugene Janz. In the foreground: Ralph Bollinger, son of Doctor Bollinger and Billy Cross, son of the athletic secretary, mascots