

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

October, 1932

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS

◆ Volume V, Number 1

A News Magazine for University of Oklahoma graduates and former students published monthly except August and September by the University of Oklahoma Association, Oklahoma Union Building, Norman, Oklahoma. Chester H. Westfall, '15as, M. A. '15, '17law, Ponca City, president; Frank S. Cleckler, '21bus, Norman, secretary-treasurer. Membership dues: Annual \$3 of which \$2 is for THE SOONER MAGAZINE, Life \$60 of which \$40 is for THE SOONER MAGAZINE. Copyright



1932 by the University of Oklahoma Association. Entered as second-class matter October 13, 1928 at the postoffice at Norman, Oklahoma, under the act of March 3, 1879. Established 1928. Joseph A. Brandt, '21jour, editor; George McElroy, '34law, business manager; Betty Kirk, '29, John Joseph Mathews, '20, Dorothy Kirk, '23, Winifred Johnston, '24, Duane Roller, '23, Elgin E. Groseclose, '20, Leonard Good, '28, Muna Lee, '12, George Milburn, '30, Harold Keith, '28, contributing editors.

Oklahomans at home and abroad

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

The Tulsa meeting

One of the best attended Sooner Club meetings in Tulsa was that held September 6 in the First Christian church there welcoming Athletic Director Ben G. Owen and Coaches Hardage and Rowland. One hundred and twenty-five Sooners attended. Mr. Rowland continue his rôle of afterdinner speaker, bringing laughter and applause with his many sallies.

B. A. Bridgewater, sports editor of the *Tulsa Daily World*, declared the new coaches "made a few neat verbal broken field runs and touchdowns." Mr. Bridgewater's report of the spirited meeting continues:

A crowd of about 125 O. U. alumni—many of them now prominent in Tulsa's public life—greeted the new coaches, Hardage and Rowland, and upon getting acquainted liked them very much. The boys from Vanderbilt proved entertaining after-dinner talkers, particularly the chunky Rowland whose clever persiflage kept the assembled diners in a constant uproar, for the better part of half an hour.

Hardage said some very nice things about Oklahoma university as a school. In appealing to the alumni to use their influence to send athletes to Oklahoma instead of permitting them to go to out-of-state schools, Hardage said he certainly could urge this most wholeheartedly. Naturally, being a Vanderbilt alumnus and having served the Tennessee school as a coach for so many years, Hardage said he always had considered Vanderbilt just about the last word in schools, but since he had been at Norman he had become convinced that Oklahoma university was just as fine a school.

"You Oklahomans have something to be proud of in that school," said Hardage. "Certainly there's no reason why a Tulsa athlete, or any other Tulsa boy or girl, should go out of Oklahoma to school."

Incidentally, Hardage explained the failure of Oklahoma university's football teams in recent years in a way that no doubt pleased Bennie Owen and would have made Ad Lindsey glow a bit had he been present. Hardage said the reason the football teams down at Norman had been weak was because there hadn't been

enough football players present. And he urged the alumni to correct that negative situation by bending their efforts to interest the athletes to stay at home instead of traveling far to school.

Hardage said he believed there was a great opportunity at Oklahoma and he considered himself fortunate indeed to be chosen for the football post. In all seriousness he declared he would not trade places right now with any coach in America. (He must not consider the present crop of material at O. U. so terribly inferior at that.)

The coach said he was enjoying immensely "this traveling around the state, getting acquainted with the alumni." He finds himself appreciating the truth of something Wallace Wade told him after he had moved from Alabama to Duke.

"Wade said," Hardage smiled, "that the happiest time in a coach's life is in the idle period when he leaves one school and goes to another—those months between the close of one football season and the opening of the new one, when he hasn't had time to lose any games on his new job. We have a good time going around meeting the alumni when they haven't anything against us."

The speaker who had welcomed Hardage and Rowland to Tulsa, Judge Thurman Hurst, had pointed out "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, the T. U. coach, and warned the new O. U. mentors not to expect a pushover when the Hurricane invades Norman the first of October. Francis Schmidt came up with a big T. C. U. eleven last fall, Hurst recalled, and the Texans

"had come to scoff, and remained to pray." Mentioning that advice Hardage said there would be no taking Tulsa lightly down at Norman.

"We haven't come to scoff," he said, "and we've already started praying."

Rowland, evidently on the theory that his superior had done enough serious speaking for one coaching staff, devoted himself to frivolous banter and got away with it very nicely. The way Rowland kept Hardage on the spot continuously in his talk showed the perfect understanding that exists between them, and left no doubt as to the harmony to be found in the football "brains department" at O. U. as the season opens.

Bennie Owen had explained in introducing Hardage that after the O. U. athletic council had employed Lewie to take over the football job he had been told to suggest his own assistant. O. U. wanted the new coach to have the whole set-up to his liking, and everything made over so that the best results possible could be obtained. Hardage had immediately suggested Rowland who was coaching at a small Arkansas school, Ouachita.

"The reason," said Rowland without cracking a smile, "that Hardage wanted me for an assistant was because he knew I was the only coach in the country who knew less football than he did."

Rowland had seen one after another judge, candidate, school board member, etc., introduced at the dinner—all old grads from O. U., most all lawyers. (Judge Harry Halley, '15 as, '17 law, Luther White, '14 as, Bill Eagleton, '14 as, '19 law, Candidate Holly Anderson, '24 law, Candidate Wayne Bayless, '20 law of Claremore and others were included.)

"I'm certainly glad I came over here and got acquainted," said Bo. "If things don't go so well down at Norman I'll come to Tulsa and run for something."

The assembled alumni were extremely considerate of the honor guests, all the preliminary speechmaking being brief and to the point so that the new coaches would have time to talk and get acquainted. Judge Hurst of Pawnee and Tulsa officially welcomed the visiting party and the response was made by Frank S. Cleckler, secretary of the Oklahoma Alumni association. Shelby Marr, '29as, cheer leader at O. U. back in the late 1920's led in a few rah-rah-rahs for the visitors and other guests, including Coach Henderson of T. U. and his aids, Chet Benefiel and Tom Edwards. Floyd Rheam, '24 law, the toastmaster, kept the pre-

CONTENTS

"A new deal..."	12
By Harold Keith, '28	
Laurels to these Sooner Flyers	14
Chief White Bull	15
By Stanley Vestal	
Railway Strikes and Radiator Caps	16
By Todd Downing, '24	
Marion McDowell	17
By Anne McClure	
W. C. French	18
By Muna Lee, '12	
Petroleum summer course	19
Sooner roll call	20
Belles lettres and bell ringers	30

liminaries moving along very swiftly; Dr. E. Eldon Baum, '28 med, Dr. J. M. Waters and others spoke briefly. Altogether it was a decidedly enjoyable O. U. party.

As an afterthought plans were made for an alumni dance to be given later in the fall.

And most everybody present announced an intention of attending the O. U.-T. U. game at Norman October 1 which is the next important matter of business for Hardage, Rowland, Owen, et al.



February issues wanted

Dr. William Schriever, honorary member of the University of Oklahoma Association, wants a copy of the February issue of *The Sooner Magazine*, Vol. I, No. 5, February, 1929. Any member having that issue and not having further need for it will confer a favor on Doctor Schriever by sending the copy to him, care Faculty exchange, University of Oklahoma, Norman.

The executive office is also in need of this copy, as well as the February issues for 1930, 1931 and 1932. Any member who can send in their copies of these issues will oblige the executive secretary.



Enid Sooner club

Enid alumni have formed the Enid Sooner club as the result of a recent dinner given at the Hotel Youngblood in Enid, attended by Athletic Director Ben G. Owen, Coach Hardage and Association Secretary Cleckler. J. Malcom Gentry, '15as, was elected president of the new club.

The newspaper report of the meeting follows:

Initial steps toward formation of a permanent Garfield county O. U. Alumni association were taken at a dinner meeting at the Hotel Youngblood attended by a group of former University of Oklahoma students now residing in the county and a delegation of athletic department officials from Norman.

The latter group was headed by Ben G. Owen for the past twenty nine years director of athletics at the university, and included Lewie Hardage, head football coach who makes his debut in that position during the coming season. Frank Cleckler, state alumni association secretary also was present.

The general theme of last night's meeting was the importance and necessity of alumni support of the university, with special stress on the need of interest and support among former students for the athletic activities.

Talks were made by Mr Owen, Hardage, John Hefley, Enid school superintendent, and others. Harold Godschalk served as master of ceremonies. A quartet composed of H. N. Holmes, G. C. Harston, Russell Boud and Bud Stephenson gave several selections.

Officers of the newly formed county unit are J. M. Gentry, president, Lazell White, vice-president, Mrs Ed Fleming, secretary-treasurer. Details for completing the organization will be formulated at later meetings of the executive group.

Those attending the dinner meeting were: Ben G. Owen, Mrs Dick Gentry, Harold Godschalk, Dick Gentry, Mr and Mrs Ed Fleming, Duane Northup, Mary Temple Newell, Paul Edwards, Ralph D. Miller, G. Bryce Brady, Mr and Mrs Ralph A. Tyler, Mrs Harold Godschalk, Frank S. Cleckler, Wirt L. Peters,

jr., L. W. Hardage, Lazelle White, Dave Bucher, Jere G. Crowley, Lloyd M. McKnight, Delmar Anderson, Charles E. Ford, Grant Buxton, jr., Harry Frantz, Park Lamerton, Dr. W. E. Lamerton, Grace Morrow, Howard Holmes, J. Russell Boud, Clark W. Pearson, Bernice Berry Burton, Rex Burton, Mr and Mrs Van W. Stewart, Mr and Mrs Dale Johnson, Mr and Mrs J. M. Gentry, Mr and Mrs Harry Harville, Mr and Mrs Page Belcher, Herman Moore, G. C. Harston, Derald Swineford, Mr and Mrs W. L. Stephenson, Mr and Mrs John T. Hefley, Mr and Mrs Marion E. Sheets.



Magazine changes

George McElroy, '33law, formerly editor of the Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college former students magazine, has been named business manager of *The Sooner Magazine*, effective with the October issue, Frank S. Cleckler, '21bus, executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association, announces. Mr McElroy succeeds M. G. "Pat" Sinclair, '33law, who has resigned.

Harold Keith, '29as, publicity director for the athletic association and celebrated Sooner trackman, has been named a contributing editor of *The Sooner Magazine*. Joseph A. Brandt, '21journal, announces. Mr Keith, despite his connection with the athletic association, will not be responsible for the coverage of sports but will occasionally contribute articles principally dealing with athletic events.

Several removals among the contributing editors may be noted. Dr. Elgin E. Groseclose, '20as, formerly contributing editor of *Fortune*, has become a member of the faculty of the college of business administration and he and Mrs Groseclose and their two daughters, Jane and Nancy, are now living at 416 Chautauqua avenue, Norman. George Milburn, '29ex, is in the East, writing, and he and Mrs Milburn will make their home near Philadelphia. Miss Winifred Johnston (Mrs Charles M. Perry) will spend part of the winter with Doctor Perry at the University of Michigan. Miss Muna Lee (Mrs Muna Lee Munoz Marin) is returning to her position as director of the bureau of international relations of the University of Porto Rico at Rio Piedras, Porto Rico, after two years as national director of publicity for the National Woman's Party, at Washington.



OUR CHANGING VARSITY

The forty-first year

The forty-first academic year of the University of Oklahoma was scheduled to begin September 19. Enrollment, however, was to take place September 15, 16 and 17. The fraternities began their rush week during the first week of September.

Advance indications were that the enrollment would be surprisingly large, considering the depression. The principal increase in enrollments was apparently in the transfers from other universities to Oklahoma, although there was a large number of freshmen noticed. The campus student body this year will probably contain a larger percentage of Oklahoma men and women who have gone in previous years to eastern schools, than ever before. It is still too early to estimate the probable enrollment.

Fraternity rush was successful. Most fraternities engaged in the most elaborate preliminary rush campaign in history, with the assurance as they finished their work that they could fill their houses. Several fraternities exchanged houses last year in order to relieve themselves of financial burdens.

Commuting, which became almost a vogue last year, will be more popular than ever. A number of persons living in cities near Norman have made arrangements with other students to share the expenses of automobiles. Last year a number of medical students shared expenses by taking on a number of regular student passengers for Oklahoma City daily.

Living expenses will vary of course, on the tastes and financial limitations of students. But even the old timers confess that they do not recall the time when food and room prices were as cheap as they are now. One of the best known rooming houses has made prices this year of fourteen dollars for room with two meals a day; the choice rooms of this house may be obtained with two meals daily for only eighteen dollars. One of the best known campus restaurateurs is serving breakfast for five cents, lunch for fifteen and dinner for twenty-five cents. "The students haven't much money to spend this year," says this philosopher, "and by the use of refrigerating equipment and pressure cookers and other modern kitchen improvements, as well as by quantity buying, I can serve good food reasonably." Prices in dormitories have been reduced.

Another factor noticed this year has been the augmented number of families moving to Norman for the duration of their children's university courses. Transfer companies report an unusually large number of families moving into Norman for that purpose.

Board and room in the university dormitories for women has been placed at \$25 this year, while Newman hall has reduced its rate for room and board to \$32 to \$37 monthly. The Masonic dormitory has reduced its annual rental from \$120 to \$80, by action of the trustees. The Masonic dorm will be open this year to any man in the university,

regardless of whether he is the son of a Mason or a member of DeMolay.

George Metzger, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., states that last year there were 1,277 rooms with a capacity of 2,708 in approved houses for men, housing 3,000 men.

The average room rental for two which was around \$10 last year is now \$8, and some rooms for two may be obtained at \$5 for each occupant.

The student ticket is selling for \$7 this year, the lowest in years. This includes the federal tax.

Despite the opinions of various state attorney generals that the federal amusement tax is not applicable to tickets issued by state institutions, the athletic association is charging the tax but issuing rebate coupons which are good for refunds in event that the test suit brought by the intercollegiate athletic group is successful.

"The law must be observed until a court decision determines whether state institutions are exempt," explains William J. Cross, '09as, secretary of the athletic association. "The refund coupon protects both the athletic association and the ticket purchaser."

Sooners in politics

Perhaps the outstanding features of the summer primaries in Oklahoma were the nomination of Will C. Rogers, '30as, of Norman, for congressman-at-large on the Democratic ticket and of four Sooners for justices of the Oklahoma supreme court. A Sooner is also for the first time chief justice of the supreme court, Judge Fletcher Riley, '17law.

Mr Rogers, who has been superintendent of schools at Moore, outdistanced all but Mrs Mabel Bassett in the first primary and in the second led the Democratic ticket for nomination as congressman-at-large.

Will Rogers, the humorist, wrote in his daily newspaper column regarding his namesake in Oklahoma: "A nap in Chicago cost me the presidency. Now I find while I was down in Texas trying to rope a calf, my namesake in Oklahoma brought home the bacon. Well, I am for him. He has shown more ingenuity already than any candidate I ever saw. They are trying to hog him out of it now. Well, that's politics for you. They say he was a Republican eight years ago. My goodness! The whole state of Oklahoma was Republican just four years ago, so he saw what was coming four years before they did. I tell you this bird is smart. In fact, he will be plum out of place in congress. So let's all get behind Will Rogers for congress." The dispatch was dated July 11.

Richard H. Cloyd, '19as, '28law, of

Joshua Lee, '17, head of the public speaking department, will be the third Public Lecturer, speaking November 1 on "The Success Insurance Company." The lectures are free



Norman, was renominated to the state legislature on the Democratic ticket from Cleveland county, over John W. Barbour, '97pharm.

Judge Orel Buby, '14law, won the Democratic nomination for supreme court justice from the eighth district, Judge Earl Welch, '11ex, defeated the chief justice of the court for the Democratic nomination for justice from the second district. Judge Wayne Bayless, '20law, was nominated for supreme court justice from the first district on the Democratic ticket; this post seems likely to be contested, in view of the declaration of Justice W. H. Kornegay who fills the justiceship from that district under appointment that he did not have to file, since his term does not expire until the next election. Munroe Osborn, '06ex, won the Democratic nomination from the fifth district. In event of the election and seating of all four, this will make a total of five justices of the supreme court, including the chief justice (Fletcher Riley, '17as) who are Sooners.

R. M. McCool, '33grad, of Norman, chairman of the state Democratic committee was defeated for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate by the incumbent, Senator Thomas. Mr McCool, who is working on a master's degree in economics and government, was for seventeen years president of the Murray School of Agriculture at Tishomingo.

Faculty lectures

Faculty lectures on the campus this year are to be greater in number and more varied in interest than last year. A faculty member who has won national recognition in a particular field

will speak each month at eight o'clock in the university auditorium. The subjects announced and their dates are as follows:

September 20. "Discovery and Learning," William Bennett Bizzell, Ph. D., president, the University of Oklahoma.

October 11. "Fundamental Economic Adjustment Necessary for National Prosperity," Arthur Barto Adams, Ph. D., professor of economics, dean of the college of business administration.

November 1. "The Success Insurance Company," Joshua Bryan Lee, M. A., LL. B., associate professor of public speaking.

December 6. "The Novel: Its Popularity as a Literary Type," Joseph Hancock Marshburn, Ph. D., professor of English.

February 14. "The Prejudiced Voter," P. L. Gettys, Ph. D., assistant professor of government.

March 7. "Tuberculosis and Genius," Lewis Jefferson Moorman, M. D., professor of clinical medicine, dean of the school of medicine.

April 4. "The Wonders of Space (Illustrated)," Jasper Ole Hassler, Ph. D., professor of applied mathematics and astronomy.

Social survey

Dr. Jennings J. Rhyne, director of the school of social service, directed a sociological survey in Oklahoma City this past summer. Assisting him were three men trained in sociological work and six women students who are candidates for certificates in sociological work.

The survey, which began June 21 and will be completed about October 1, is making sample studies of the case loads

of the United Providence Association, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and the Oklahoma County Department of Social Service, the four social agencies handling family cases. Results are being tabulated from 570 schedules in the form of charts and tables. Study is restricted to the problem of the family for the purpose of finding out the number and percentage of these families that are chronically dependent and those that will be independent when the depression is over.

When completed the analysis should present an adequate picture of the problem of dependency in Oklahoma City.

Philosophy lectures

A philosophic study of the world in depression formed the theme of two stimulating lectures during the summer session by Dr. Charles M. Perry, head of the department of philosophy, and Dr. Gustav Mueller, assistant professor of philosophy. Doctor Perry spoke on "Change and the Quest for Stability," which will be published in *The Sooner Magazine* for November; Doctor Mueller spoke on "Four Prophets of Despair." The purpose of the lectures was to help students apply philosophy under modern conditions.

In his lecture of June 21 Doctor Mueller declared that "every institution and all fields of life are facing critical changes. Life itself, is shaken to the foundation. We are in a world where new decisions must be made. Nothing is certain today.

"Spengler denies unity, idealism and even science, and calls life a mushroom. He said that when culture begins to grow old and shows signs of senility, it is called 'civilization.' The climax of culture has been reached when heroes are dug up out of the past and worshipped, art taken from the dead and a feeling of joy realized from primitivism.

"Spitteler, the Swiss poet, was an imaginative writer. His writings show that he believed that creatures rise and fall even as nations do but he does not know why.

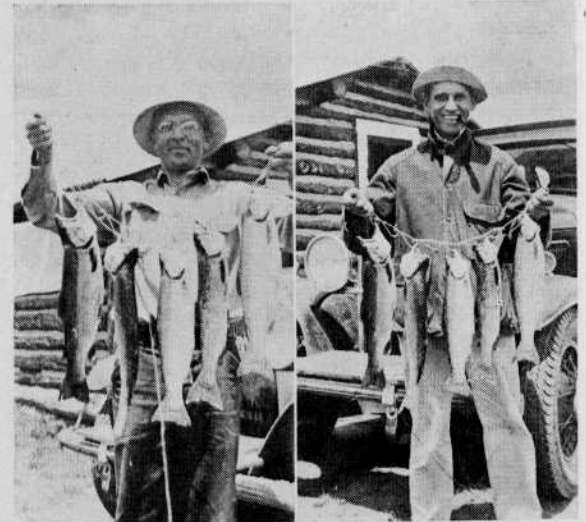
"There is no humor or flashiness about George. He thought of individuals as the howling masses at Babylon. His poems are complete in each verse and are like statues on a pedestal. They stand alone.

"Barth believes that every word in the Bible is a human document and should be taken as such. He believes that God is the creator as well as the solution of the crisis; He is the supreme authority."

A faculty wedding

Mrs Nancye Dooley Fenn, '25as, '28as, instructor in art at Roosevelt junior high school in Oklahoma City and Leonard

You can't blame George Wadsack, '18 ex, registrar, and Emil R. Kraettli, '18 ex, secretary of the university, for their broad grins at these great catches in the early summer in New Mexico



Good, '27fa, instructor in art and a contributing editor of *The Sooner Magazine*, were married July 16 in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr and Mrs Good spent the summer in Paris, where both studied art.

The new postoffice

Norman's new postoffice being erected at a cost of \$70,000 at the corner of Peters avenue and Gray street will be ready for occupancy sometime in January. The steel framework of the building is now up and stonework has begun.

Harold Larsh, '21law, of Norman, recently approved as postmaster and will be the first postmaster in the new building.

Faculty

The May issue of *La Antorcha*, literary magazine published in Madrid, Spain, carried an accurate translation of Dr. Howard O. Eaton's article, "The Rediscovery of Franz Brentano" which appeared in the April issue of *Books Abroad*, literary review published by the University Press. The April issue of *Books Abroad* was not mailed to Jose Vascancelos, editor of *La Antorcha* until May 1 and the Madrid publication was released late in May, the translation being made and printed in less than one month. Doctor Eaton, associate professor of philosophy, is considered America's outstanding authority on Brentano, Austrian philosopher, whose liberalism was a storm center at the University of Vienna from 1874 to 1895.

Dean and Mrs J. H. Felgar attended the fortieth annual convention of the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at Corvallis, Oregon, this summer. On their way home they also stopped in Los Angeles to attend the international convention of Lions Clubs.

Dean Felgar is to be chairman of the Cleveland county chapter of the American Red Cross this year.

Doctor Floyd A. Wright, professor of law, is the author of a case book on legal ethics which will be published by the Commerce Clearing House, Chicago, this year.

Dr. B. A. Botkin, assistant professor of English and editor of *Folk-Say*, the regional miscellany, was a lecturer at the annual school of creative writing at the University of Montana this summer; later, he lectured at the annual Writer's Conference held at Missoula. Following this, he visited the Pacific coast and New Mexico. During the summer he met Mary Austin, Carey McWilliams, Nard Jones, Haniel Long, Witter Bynner and others. All the writers he met were impressed by the fact that the University of Oklahoma had established a definite leadership in literary discovery and literature through *Folk-Say*, *Books Abroad* and the books of the University Press.

N. E. Wolford, associate professor of civil engineering, spent part of the summer with the maintenance division of the state highway department in research on oil and bituminous treatment of highways.

Dr. Edward Everett Dale, '11as, head of the history department and author of *The Range Cattle Industry*, spent part of his brief summer vacation between the summer session and the start of the forty-first year in New Mexico, fishing.

Dr. Floyd A. Wright, professor of law, is working on a case book on legal ethics to be published by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago.

Professor John Casey of the school of journalism attended the annual meeting of the National Editorial Association, whose history he is writing.

Dr. Ernest C. Ross has returned after

a year spent in England to resume his position as assistant professor of English.

Dr. Henry D. Rinsland, '20as, M. A. '24, associate professor of education in the college of education, gave a series of lectures during June to students and faculty of Northeastern State Teachers college at Tahlequah.

Dr. Howard O. Eaton spent part of the summer vacation in Colorado. He is at work on a textbook on logic.

Dr. Nathan A. Court, professor of mathematics, was honored by the Mathematical Association of America by being invited to read a paper at its annual meeting in Los Angeles August 29. Dean S. W. Reaves of the college of arts and sciences states that only one or two authorities are invited to deliver such addresses by the association, and that the invitation is a distinct honor for Doctor Court and the university. Doctor Court is an internationally recognized authority on solid geometry.

Dr. Maurice Halperin, assistant professor of modern language, has been added to the staff of reviewers of the *Sewanee Review*. Doctor Halperin, who is an associate editor of *Books Abroad* contributes to other magazines, such as *The Nation* and *The New Republic*.

Forty educators who have been studying various phases of education in American higher schools, including Dr. Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school who is making a survey of teaching methods for the Carnegie Foundation, met during the second week of September at the University of Minnesota to discuss common problems.

▲

Observatory

The university now has an "observatory" if the small building constructed on the new oval during the summer for astronomy can be really designated as a full-fledged building. It has a telescope and astronomical equipment and will aid in graduate work in astronomy, according to Dr. J. O. Hassler, professor of mathematics and astronomy.

▲

The Writers Forum

Under the aegis of Mrs May Frank Rhoads, '22journ, literary editor of the *Oklahoman*, the first annual summer Writers Forum was held during the summer session. A number of noted Oklahomans spoke on the program, which was well attended. President Bizzell, Isabel Campbell, Altha Leah Bass, Walter Stanley Campbell, Kenneth Kaufman, Betty Kirk, Winifred Johnston were among the speakers.

▲

Registration fees

It costs less to enroll in the university than it does in most other schools, according to a survey of American univer-

John O. Moseley, '16 M. A. who mixes Latin with tennis coaching so successfully, is probably the only Sooner coach who doesn't have to worry about a coaching salary. And the reason is simple—he gets nothing for coaching except the pleasure of the game and in producing winning teams. Professor Moseley was an Oklahoma Rhodes scholar and continues admirably in the university the Oxford tradition of unpaid amateur coaches



sities made by U. H. Smith of the University of Indiana for the American Association of College and University Business Offices. In arts and sciences the average resident student pays as follows: University of Chicago, \$300; Iowa State, \$96; Missouri, \$80; Indiana \$77; Illinois, \$70; Kansas, Minnesota and Ohio, each \$60; Nebraska, \$1.50 to \$2.50 the credit hour; Michigan, \$98 for men, \$103 for women; Oklahoma, none. The Oklahoma non-resident fee is \$50, except in medicine, the fee there being \$200. In other schools, the fees vary from Chicago's maximum of \$375 and Michigan's maximum of \$305 to Kansas's maximum of \$74 and \$200.

▲

Old church razed

Early Sooners will remember the building erected by the Christian church at what is now the corner of Classen boulevard and Comanche street and later the home of the Nazarenes. The building, erected in 1892, has been razed, having been condemned as unsafe.

▲

The Bizzells in Mexico

President and Mrs Bizzell spent part of their brief summer vacation in Mexico, the remainder in Chicago. A fortnight's visit to Mexico proved most delightful to the president, who renewed acquaintances with prominent Mexicans who had been students at Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college when Doctor Bizzell was president there.

They returned July 19, having made

the trip with the fourth annual tour group sponsored by the extension division of the university under guidance of Todd Downing, '24as, '28 M. A. The trip was made interesting from the beginning by the declaration of a Pullman strike (described elsewhere in this issue by Mr Downing) just as the Sooners reached Mexican soil; despite the fact that the long trip to Mexico City had to be made in regular coaches, the Sooner party had an enjoyable time. In addition to visits and receptions in Mexico City, Mr and Mrs Bizzell made excursions to many of the shrines and monuments which make Mexico one of America's worth-seeing lands.

President Bizzell made the trip in order to become better acquainted with Mexico's educational system. "We are coming more and more to realize that Spanish is a language with a great literature and that a knowledge of Spanish is important to the understanding of the Latin-American mind.

"One does not hear so much about the depression in Mexico. I do not believe they have suffered so much. This is probably due to the fact that Mexico is now so highly industrialized."

While on vacation in Mexico this summer President Bizzell was interviewed by a representative of *El Universal*. The following is a translation of the article which appeared in that Mexican newspaper, July 6:

Even though the peoples of the world are divided by political frontiers, human culture on the other hand, knows no barriers. The future prosperity of all countries depends on

the dissemination in the most effective form possible of the traditions and culture of the different nations, and this is particularly true in connection with the United States and Latin America.

In these words Mr W. B. Bizzell, president of the University of Oklahoma, indicated the importance of cultural interchange between the countries of this hemisphere. Mr Bizzell is visiting the city of Mexico and granted us an interview yesterday.

This North American educator informed us that he has come to Mexico on a pleasure trip in company with a group of students from various educational institutions of the state of Oklahoma who arrived yesterday to attend summer courses of the Mexican National university. Every year Oklahoma, along with Texas and other states from the southern part of the American union, sends a number of students to attend these courses and on this occasion Mr Bizzell, who has for several years been desirous of visiting our country, took advantage of the opportunity to come to Mexico with these students. He is accompanied by his wife.

"I am decidedly in favor of cultural interchange between Mexico and the United States," he said to us, "since I am firmly convinced of the advantages which accrue from it for the promotion of harmony between two peoples and always during my activity at the head of an educational institution in Texas, of which state I am a native, and of Oklahoma. I have urged such interchange. It is doubly important in the case of Mexico since her culture, her history, and her development are particularly interesting."

He was especially interested in the ceremonies attending the opening of the summer courses this morning as well as the various interviews which he had with different officials of the National university and of the department of education. He told us that he would remain approximately three weeks in Mexico, since he planned to visit Cuernavaca, Puebla, Toluca, the pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, and other interesting spots in the neighborhood; he would like also to go to Oaxaca to visit the ruins of Monte Alban, but he is afraid that the time at his disposal will not be sufficient to enable him to make this trip.

"In any case I shall have a great many interesting things to see and I am certain that this will not be my last visit to Mexico."

We spoke also with Professor Bizzell of the tragedy in Ardmore, Oklahoma, in which the Mexican students were killed, as well as of the fact that the two scholarships offered by the governor of Oklahoma for students from a Mexican institution were not accepted.

The entire population of the state of Oklahoma deeply regretted the occurrence. The unfortunate incident caused a painful impression among all classes of society," he said.

And he courteously declined to be more explicit with regard to this matter, and particularly with regard to the scholarships.

"Fortunately," he said in conclusion, "the relations between Mexico and the United States are at present thoroughly cordial. A convincing proof of this fact is the ceremony of unveiling the plaque in honor of Ambassador Morrow in the United States embassy which ceremony I attended with great interest."



Dr. Glenn Frank

Among the distinguished visitors to the campus during the summer session was Dr. Glenn Frank, one-time editor of *The Century Magazine* and now president of the University of Wisconsin.

He was the guest at a dinner preceding his speech at the Class of '21 Pergola auditorium, of the graduates of the University of Wisconsin resident in Norman. Doctor Frank was in Norman July 12.

President Frank declared that the present educational dilemma is caused by the technique of overspecialization in our schools. "Intensive, technical specialization have resulted in diminishing returns and the perversion of education is working a downright harm. Specialization is a spade and its function ends with digging. It has little to do with correlating the facts that it has unearthed.

"Modern education is a series of unrelated specializations and educational sterilization has been the result. Research has thrown up facts faster than the educator can fit them into any satisfactory formula of education. This growing complexity of knowledge which has confronted the educator has resulted in the unconscious abdication of educational leadership. Appalled at the mass of facts that faced him, the educator turned to the green college freshman and said 'stack them yourself' and in this manner the present elective system was born."

The result of this specialization has been a generation of "partialists" rather than specialists, he said.

We have been successful in training technical executives but have tragically failed to fit men for realistic statesmanship. We must realize the changing conditions into which our young folks are placed. Life is no longer the even tenor of events it was in past generations. The scale of enterprise is vast, relationships are complicated and the tempo of life is disconcertingly swift.

The tendency in the present crisis is to dismember difficulties and send them to specialists for settlement. The result has been a refusal of the specialists to assume blame for general conclusions or general policies that dominate the social order. In this manner our general policies have fallen into the hands of doctrinaires and persons who know what they are going after.

With the onset of modern science, education has adopted a method of handling knowledge that was used successfully in producing knowledge. The modern college as a result of this policy is a loose federation of specialized enterprises and is a failure in the general field of social management.

The aim of education is the construction, comprehension and control of our modern complex social order. Our schools should aim at both scholarizing and socializing of the student. Scholarizing is not in itself education. Education is not the problem of scholarizing, but of socializing the student so that he may adjust himself to the current scene.

Scholarship is the quest for scientific knowledge. Education is the quest for social understanding. The progress of society depends upon educated men, the progress of science upon scholars. The difficulty in the present school system is attempting to execute the two conflicting enterprises within the same educational institution, with the same faculty, with like courses of study, and with the use of the same

pattern of education. Both aims have suffered as a result.

We must recognize the fact that specialization has given us educational institutions that in the main turn out professional scholars rather than educated men who are able to understand and adjust themselves for the betterment of the social order.

We must take the current scene as the point of departure and work backward.

The two roads open at the present time are the roads of integration through education, and indoctrination through instruction.



Saturday morning schedule

School teachers living within driving distance of Norman will be able to take work leading to four hours credit in the university this winter as the result of a plan to give special courses on Saturdays for such students. The class period will be doubled in order to bring it to the value of the regular weekly hourly lecture. A fee of \$1.50 is charged for enrollment in the special classes, which will consist principally in education, English, history, Latin and sociology and others, as demand for them requires. Tried out last year by the college of education, the plan is being given university-wide trial this year.



Finding a radium needle

A radium needle valued at \$2,000 which had blown from a desk in the university hospital into a wastepaper basket and so burned was recovered during the summer by Dr. William Schriever, professor of physics, who, with a gold foil electroscope, established the general location of the needle and then discovered it. The ashes were brought from the hospital grounds in bushel baskets and dumped before the machine until the fourth basket showed on the electroscope that it contained the needle. Further division of the ashes finally located the needle.



The summer session

The summer session of the University of Oklahoma which closed August 5 (but for the second intersession immediately following for a limited number of students) was one of the most successful held. Although the enrollment was slightly under that of 1931, almost thirty more persons received degrees than the previous year. The total enrollment was 2,199 for the session proper, as compared with 2,388 the preceding summer. There were 223 degrees conferred as compared with 195 the preceding summer commencement. The growth in popularity of the summer session may be seen by comparing these figures with those for 1921, when the enrollment was 1,636 and the number of degrees conferred was but fifty seven.

Perhaps the most significant feature of the session was the fact that there

were ninety four master candidates, compared with 129 bachelor candidates.

Dr. Charles Edwin Friley, formerly of Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college but now dean of the graduate school of Iowa State college at Ames was the commencement speaker. Dr. Charles W. Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian church in America and pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Tulsa, was the baccalaureate speaker.

The summer was marked by an exceptionally great interest in the intramural athletic program; more people participated than ever before.

Prehistoric

J. Willis Stovall, assistant professor of geology and restorer of prehistoric Oklahoma through geological discovery, continued to add to Oklahoma's store of knowledge of its very early history during the summer when he and Llewellyn Price, assistant in geology, made an exploration trip in northwestern Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. Among some of the accomplishments: Arranging for the recovery of a mastodon near Geary; visiting a new dinosaur deposit near Kenton; the discovery of the bones of a racing rhino of the miocene period; the finding of the teeth of a giant boar which originally stood seven feet high; the finding of the bones of a clawed terrisodactyl, an animal somewhat similar to the modern horse, as well as teeth of various early horses which varied from half the size of a modern burro to the size of a burro.

WNAD broadcast

The first broadcast from the new and improved studios of WNAD, the Voice of Soonerland, will be October 4, Ted M. Beard, '21as, director of the department of town and community service of the extension division, in charge of the station, announces.

Walter Emery, '28as, debate coach and assistant in public speaking, will be the announcer for the station this year. Professor Clyde Farrar of the department of electrical engineering, will be technical director of the station. The operators will be Cole and Wilmer Ragsdale of Artesia, New Mexico.

The new studios are in the Oklahoma Union building and are soundproof. Carita Cromer, '32fa, has done a mural for the studio representing the influence of radio in drawing the nations of the world closer together.

The new station, both in soundproofing and broadcasting facilities, is one of the best in the United States. WNAD is one of the oldest broadcasting stations in the world, being one of the first five ever operated regularly. It shares its time with Coffeyville, Kansas. It is be-

lieved that steady reception will now be possible over the station at almost any Oklahoma point.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Fraternity pledging

Surpassing last year's figures by twenty-two, men's fraternities pledged 243 neophytes during first two rush dates this year. More were to be announced later but the names were not available as this issue of the magazine went to press.

Pi Kappa Alpha led the procession with the pledging of nineteen men. Fraternities and men pledged are as follows:

ACACIA: W. E. Ragsdale, Artesia, New Mexico; Doyle Todd and Paul Wilson, Norman; Paul Battenburg, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Eugene McKnight, Enid; Ed Ellis and S. T. Ellis, Kansas City, Missouri; Adolph Shultz, Weatherford; Leslie Hamm, Oklahoma City; and Fred Heard, Hugo.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Loris Moody, Clyde McGinnic and Donald Sharp, Tulsa; George Fisher, Oklahoma City; Robert Henderson, Fort Sill; Gordon Green, Maud; Floyd Lockner, Agra; Harold Hall, Hominy; Leslie McGee, Norman; Jimmy Barnett, Watonga; Robert Ellis, Webb City; George Cummings, Okmulgee; and Sonny Rora, Yale.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Harold Jones, Tulsa; Raymond McNeil, Pampa, Texas; Harry Shrader, El Reno; Harry Suffield, Gage; Jack Wilkerson, John Nichols and Charles Robbins, Ardmore; Bill Spalsbury, Charles Rhoades and Ed Stahl, Oklahoma City; Jerry Lauder milk, Wichita, Kansas; Linwood Creasy, El Reno; Harlan Pinkerton, Sand Springs; and Jack Davis, Wichita, Kansas.

DELTA UPSILON: Harry McInnis, Enid; Billy Morrison, El Reno; Bill Ricke and Philo Mee, Oklahoma City; Granville Pine, Okmulgee; Jack Christian and A. C. Ader, Temple, Texas; H. M. Ligon, Wewoka; Buster Roberts, Tonkawa; Phil Arceley and Morgan Morehouse, Tulsa; Don Allred, Pauls Valley; and Dave Hutchcraft, Tulsa.

KAPPA SIGMA: Genc Gill and Dan C. Gill, Okmulgee; Carlton Cornels, Sayre; Ray Snodgrass, Norman; Maurice McDonnell, Electra, Texas; John Macey and Rupert Fogg, El Reno; Ralph B. Kelly and Bill Long, Oklahoma City; Fred Prakel, Chandler; R. A. Tidwell, Miami; and Clark Nay and Paul Middleton, jr., Fort Worth, Texas; Murrell Hinch, Durant; H. J. Brownson, Chickasha; and Frank Zeliff, Oklahoma City.

PHI BETA DELTA: Bernard Merson, Oklahoma City; Adolph Stoup, Kansas City, Missouri; Pete Millard, New York City; Dave Rivkin, Tulsa; Milton Carshon, Oklahoma City; and Leonard Sosland, Longview, Texas.

PHI DELTA THETA: Robert Moore, Oklahoma City; Allen Engleman, Tulsa, Texas; William Champlin, Lawton; Ray Marcom, Marlow; Alton Coates, Duncan; Lyle Johnson, Norman; Jack Foley, Enid; Afton Wilson, Tulsa; Dudley Cook, Oklahoma City; Herbert Foley, Enid; Russell Bull, Tulsa; and Felix Adams.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Edgar A. DeMeules and Robert Kistler, Tulsa; R. T. Pollard, Lawton; John Law and Robert Laughmiller, Oklahoma City; Harold Abernathy, Altus; Floyd Frank, Bartlesville; W. A. Barbe, Muskogee; N. A. Clabaugh, Mangum; Charles Fallansbee, Eufaula; Bill Leavitt and Allen Wagner, Oklahoma City.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA: Jerome Byrd, Oklahoma City; Harold Sanders, Clarksdale, Mississippi;

Russell Prather and B. F. Kelley, Tulsa; Bob Beideman, Okmulgee; C. W. Wisdom, Okeene; Leon White and Dawson Engles, Wewoka; Bill Moores, Webb City; George Tartar, Norman; Charles Hayes, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Bill Winford, Meeker; Ed Disler, Tulsa; Carl Most, Bristow; Art Henning and Harmon Blanchard, Forth Smith, Arkansas; and Bob Yeaton, Chickasha.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Tom Boyd, Ardmore; Wade Pipkin, Seminole; Chester Maguire, and Emil Meis, Oklahoma City; LeRoy Robison, Clarseville, Texas; Ben Poynor, Fort Smith, Arkansas; J. E. Riner, Shreveport, Louisiana; Richard George, Keller Barnett, Arthur Tull and Wayne LeCrone, Norman; John M. Wheeler, Tulsa; Jack Nesbitt, Muskogee; George Gilmore, Tryon; Richard Daugherty, Bartlesville; Robert Neptune, Bartlesville; Fletcher Swank, Norman; Kenneth Robinson and Bill Gibson, Oklahoma City; and Delmar Steinback, Frederick.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Robert Holland, Norman; Bob Latting, Tulsa; Bill Tollison, Muskogee; Jerome Mooney, Temple; Clay Chies, Itasca, Texas; Warren Wolverton and Jess Coker, Lawton; Ned Holman, Guthrie; John Farnum, Oklahoma City; George Taggart, Eastland, Texas; Herbert Morgan, Holdenville; W. B. Neal, Oklahoma City; B. A. Hufstmyer, Alexander, Louisiana; Howard Fleet, Ada; and Afton Sullivan, Elmore City.

SIGMA CHI: William Wofford and Phil Jordan, Tulsa; Rhys Evans and Kenneth Nelms, Shawnee; James Green, Maud; George St. Johns, Arkansas City, Kansas; Alton Bookoot, Oklahoma City; Frank Kennedy, Okmulgee; Ralph Enix, Hennessey; Charlie Miller and Tom Beeler, Tulsa; and Mark Meister, Oklahoma City.

SIGMA NU: Gene Bennett, James Harrison, Bill Van Vleck, C. G. Shull, jr., Bob Hanson, J. M. Key, and Harry Quinn, Oklahoma City; Charles Lovless and George Parrish, Ponca City; George Boatright, Sapulpa; Buford Cardin, Tulsa; Skeets Giddens, Norman; John L. McKinney, Okemah; Earl Malone, Roswell, New Mexico; and James Nance, Walters.

SIGMA ALPHA MU: Joe Kalpin, Geary; Joe Stocker, Bartlesville; Jake Goldstein, Dallas, Texas; Maurice Vogel, Coalgate; Ralph Dorn, Oklahoma City; Alex Victor, Fort Worth, Texas; Milton Tubman and Sidney Hecker, Oklahoma City.

KAPPA ALPHA: Kenneth Little and Harry Ellis, Altus; Hardy Miller and N. T. Truss, Norman; Bill Hoyle, Fort Sill; and Bill Hillswick, Oklahoma City.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Bill Bullis, Norman Burwell, Jimmy McWilliams, Bob Grady, Joe Mann and Ed Garnett, Oklahoma City; Wallace Thomas, Tulsa; Scott Beasley and Frank Leach, Bartlesville; and Tom Ridgeway, Vinita.

BETA THETA PI: Ralph Milburn and Jack Fleming, Oklahoma City; Harry Britton, Norman; Dan Caveness and John Gerard, Chickasha; Bob McCracken, Ponca City; Harvey Allen and J. C. Denton, Tulsa; Tom Gibson, Muskogee; Jim Akright, Nowata.

DELTA CHI: John Ferguson and Bill Lukas, Seminole; Wesco Nickles, Broken Bow; Raleigh Francis, Blanchard; Bruce Stapleon, Carnegie; Robert Barnhart, Guthrie; Lyle Bowman and John Hunt, Seminole; Doren Shubert, Fairview, Kansas; Kenneth Olmstead, Wagoner; Solomon Brown, Sasakwa.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Melvin Davis, Guthrie; Richard Thayer and Finis Gillespie, Hobart; Lawrence Riter and Tommy Weiss, Oklahoma City; Howard Spicklemeir, Stillwater; Joe Korzin, Chicago, Illinois; and Ora Hubble, Rochester, New York.

PI KAPPA PHI: Louis Stivers, jr., Pawhuska; A. H. Wilson, Barnsdall; B. G. Martin, Tulsa; M. Miller, Wewoka; Emmitt Race,

Fort Worth, Texas; George Ingles, Alva; George Smith, Henryetta; Roy Jamieson, Ranger, Texas; and Edward Shippe, Idabel.

DELTA PHI EPSILON: George Borelli, Kingfisher; Theodore McDonald, Oklahoma City; Tom Murphy, Fort Worth, Texas; and Preston Jobe, Tulsa.

Women's fraternities

Women's fraternities had pledged 156 girls Tuesday afternoon, September 13, the number falling only twenty three below the total last year at the end of rush period.

Leading in the number of pledges was Kappa Alpha Theta which added twenty seven neophytes, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi with nineteen, while Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Gamma each pledged fourteen.

Fraternities and women pledged include:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Mary Carter, Guthrie; Reitha Harber, Seminole; Elizabeth Ozment, Talihina; Marguerite Houston, Fort Sill; Lavonta Rollin and Dorothy Commons, Oklahoma City; Charlotte May Babcock, Holdenville; Virginia Klein, Inez Kelley and Muriel Minnick, Norman; Pearl Sullivan, Elmore City; Joyce Wright, Poteau; Dorothy Campbell, Tulsa; and Phillis Fitz and Betty Verne Hume, Anadarko.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Virginia Anna Heninger, Pauline Lilly, Mary Kathryn Reddick, Jane R. Hopkins and Jane Lincoln White, Oklahoma City.

ALPHA PHI: Gatewood Bailey, Mary Frances Gerard and Margaret Makins, Oklahoma City; Edna Fundis, Wanette; Nancy Saunders, Blanchard; Rebekah Selvidge, Ardmore; Melba Tallant, Edmond; Frances Neal, Norman; and Roberta Roads, Waukomis.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Alice Marie Marler, Phyllis Clark and Jane Gibson, Oklahoma City; and Helen Stacy, Norman.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON: Charline Smith, Norman.

CHI OMEGA: Mary Virginia Cavett, Martha Cavett, Marguerite Faherty and Nadine Hughes, Oklahoma City; Margeuell Elliott and Mary Grimes, Tulsa; Georgia Ann Beeler, Mildred Beeler and Mary Nan Bryan, Norman; Dorothy Hall, Kerens, Texas; Mary Nelle Shults, Weatherford; and Jean Berryhill, Claremore.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Janet Johnson, Marie Reedy and Virginia Todd, Muskogee; Helen Spain and Marjorie Spain, Arkansas City, Kansas; Vinita Brass, Okemah; Francehelle Farrar, Kingfisher; Patsy Anne O'Sullivan, Oklahoma City; Mary Grace Ozman, Lawton; Claire Surbeck, Edmond; Jo Maxine Bennett, Watonga; Janice Young, Heavener; Bobbie Bowling, Nashville, Tennessee; Mary Ann Erwin, Chickasha; Katherine Rader, Norman; Frances Ray, Antlers; Addie Williams, Caldwell, Kansas; and Georgia Lee Abbott and Mildred Brown, Tulsa.

DELTA GAMMA: Ellen Fullenwider, Margaret Cotwals and Elizabeth White, Muskogee; Sarita Mendoza, Yukon; Carolyn Shaw, Lawton; Virginia Paris, Tulsa; Elizabeth Plaster and Alice Elliott, Pauls Valley, Barbara Adams and Sara Keil Little, Oklahoma City; Mary Eleanor Merten, Guthrie; Doris Medbery and Margery Meacham, Clinton; and Jennie Lee Sugg, Pawhuska.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Helen Coppers, Tulsa; Dorothy Jayne Henry, Dorothy Swan, Geneva Taliferro, Marice Vaughan and Marjorie Walbeck, Oklahoma City; Bernice Smith, Lawton;

Elizabeth Campbell, Fairland; and Francis Marx, Pawnee.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Mary Jane Carson, Shawnee; Betty Ann Clinch, Frances M. Rogers, Susan McBirney and Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Tulsa; Elizabeth Darling, Martha Jane Dawson, Louamma Edwards, Marion Hauck, Betty Lucas and Betty Jane Scott, Oklahoma City; Virginia Ruth Gentry and Jean Shaw, Lawton; Maurine Harvey, Houston, Texas; Mary Ushan Jones, Torrance, Mississippi; Jane Whitmore, Upper Montclair, New York; Glynnna Fay Colwick, Durant; Letitia Chowning, Wichita, Kansas; Ruth Field, Enid; Margaret Linebaugh and Kathren Sherrill, Muskogee; Mary Lelia Kidd and Jane Owen, Norman; Nina Scripture, Okmulgee; Ione Wright, Paris, Texas; Louise Kayser, Chickasha; and Barbara Pickert, Ponca City.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Harriette Huffhines and Frances Myers, Oklahoma City; Mildred French, Roswell, New Mexico; Polly Pruitt, Picacho, New Mexico; Phyllis Stuart, Shawnee; Myra Akard, Weatherford, Texas; Doris Christian, Norman; Mary Hatt Lively, Muskogee; Mary Anna Millican, Fort Worth, Texas; Sarah McGinty, and Virginia Shire, Ponca City.

PHI MU: Helen Fields, McAlester, and Nadine Nabours, Oklahoma City.

PI BETA PHI: Eloise Cherryhomes, Pauline Taylor, Katherine Walling, and Mary Louise Holmes, all of Tulsa; Louise Franklin and Grace Pfile, Oklahoma City; Estelle Fariss and Anna Perkins Young; Louise



Fraternity address changes

The following are new addresses of fraternities which have changed residences during the past year:

Alpha Xi Delta, formerly 722 Asp avenue, now 920 Chautauqua avenue (in old Sigma Mu Sigma home).

Phi Beta Delta, formerly 739 Chautauqua avenue, now 704 Lindsay street (in old Alpha Omicron Pi house).

Sigma Mu Sigma, now 765 Jenkins avenue.

Alpha Omicron Pi, having no chapter house, has most of its members living in Hester hall.

Pi Beta Phi, formerly 518 Lahoma avenue, now 702 Lahoma avenue (in old Pi Kappa Phi house).

Pi Kappa Phi, now 518 Lahoma avenue (in old Pi Beta Phi house).



Ace Blue Eagle

Ace Blue Eagle, Wewoka, a student in the school of painting, won fourth place in the Olympics exhibition at Los Angeles in the exhibition of art related to sport. Mr Blue Eagle is attaining distinction in the field of Indian painting.



Josh Lee club

Freshman men this year are invited to join a new "Y" organization, the Josh Lee club. Josh Lee, the sponsor, is an honored member of the faculty. His name is favorably known all over the state, not only for his ability as a public speaker, but also for the good, whole-

some philosophy which he proclaims wherever he goes.

The purpose of the club is to interpret the complexities of college life to the new student; to assist in facing up to the problems that come to every freshman; to give the freshman a chance to take responsibility in matters that include the welfare of the entire campus; to develop leadership; and to promote the religious life of the freshman.

The club holds its regular meetings each week on Tuesday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. at the "Y" Hut. The meetings are open to all freshman men, members and non-members. The following calendar shows the varied nature of the program planned:

September 16—Frosh Mixer.

September 23—All University Mixer.

September 27—Frosh Get Together.

October 4—Freshman Rally.

October 11—Sponsor's Night.

October 18—Discussion, "A Freshman's Program," Dean J. F. Findlay.

October 25—Stag.

November 1—Lecture, Josh Lee.

November 8—Discussion, "A Freshman's Health," Dr. Gayfree Ellison.

November 15—Ladies' Night.

November 22—Discussion, "A Freshman's Religion," George V. Metzler.

November 29—Frosh Frolic.

December 6—"A Freshman's Scholarship," Dean Homer L. Dodge.

December 13—Symposium.

December 20—Christmas Party.

January 3—New Year's Resolutions.

January 10—Symposium.

January 17—Discussion, "A Freshman Inventory," Dr. W. B. Bizzell.



Work for foreign students

Part-time employment for foreign students in the United States is prohibited this year according to a letter from the Department of Labor to the registrar of the university. Many students on the campus are affected by these new changes in the immigration regulations, having already procured jobs for board and room and being wholly dependent upon them for support.

The letter reads as follows:

An alien seeking to enter the United States as a student must be able to show that adequate financial provision has been made, or is satisfactorily assured, which will enable him to maintain uninterrupted student status because the privilege of employment even part time, will not be extended to an alien already, or hereafter, admitted to the United States as a student. If such a student engages in any business or occupation for profit, or labors for hire he shall be deemed to have forfeited his student status and shall be liable to arrest and deportation.

In the future an alien seeking admission to this country under Section 4 (c) of the Immigration Act of 1924 as amended may be required to furnish a \$500 bond at time of entry in the discretion of the port officials, con-

ditioned that he will maintain the status of a student and will depart from the United States within the time for which admitted.

Straight "A"

"A" grades were earned in all hours by fifty seven students carrying twelve or more hours the second semester of last year, according to George Wadsack, '18ex, registrar of the university. The list follows:

Samuel K. Abrams, arts and sciences junior, Guthrie. Evelyn M. Anderson, arts and sciences junior, Norman.

Mrs Elizabeth A. Barkley, graduate, Norman. Wyatt W. Belcher, graduate, Norman. Gladys Garmen Bellamy, arts and sciences senior, Cheyenne. Mary Frances Blalock, business freshman, Oklahoma City. Lucile Bruner, fine arts senior, Oklahoma City. Marvin E. Butterfield, arts and sciences special, Anadarko.

Ralph D. Carder, engineering junior, Marietta. Mrs Araline P. Clements, education senior, Norman. Hugh N. Comfort, arts and sciences junior, Norman. Ernestine B. Cortazar, arts and sciences freshman, Norman. Mark S. Cox, arts and sciences junior, Tahleah. Odelle Crane, arts and sciences junior, Holdenville. Marjorie S. Creswell, arts and sciences senior, East Chicago, Indiana. David R. Crockett, arts and sciences junior, Pochahontas, Arkansas.

Mary Izner Davis, arts and sciences senior, Tulsa. Lowell Dunham, arts and sciences senior, Norman. Paul Charles Fine, arts and sciences freshman, Idabel.

Thomas W. Finney, arts and sciences sophomore, Bartlesville. Anna Belle Fries, arts and sciences freshman, Bristow.

Dotjeanette Gifford, arts and sciences sophomore, Norman. Clara M. Grant, arts and sciences sophomore, Grandfield.

Edith Evelyn Halperin, arts and sciences senior, Norman. Olive V. Hawes, arts and sciences junior, Norman. Donald J. Huckaby, business junior, Amber.

Adolph Oscar Johnson, law junior, Norman.

Jack A. Kinnebrew, business freshman, Pauls Valley. Leslie J. Krob, pharmacy sophomore, Oklahoma City.

Jack La Fevre, business junior, Hartshorne. Everett Lockhart, arts and sciences freshman, Mangum. William P. Longmire, arts and sciences sophomore, Sapulpa. Eloise H. Longtin, arts and sciences freshman, Oklahoma City. Charles C. Ludwick, engineering senior, Fort Cobb.

Jewel Marie Markham, fine arts senior, Ponca City. Sam H. Minsky, law freshman, Sapulpa.

Fred O. Newton, engineering junior, Cushing.

Paul G. Pugh, law junior, Marlow.

Nelson Rosen, law junior, Shawnee.

Jackson P. Sickels, arts and sciences freshman, Norman. Boyd Simpson, fine arts junior, Piedmont. Oscar S. Simpson, arts and sciences sophomore, Tulsa; Robert H. Slover, arts and sciences freshman, Prague. Earl Sneed, arts and sciences sophomore, Tulsa. Reuben K. Sparks, law senior, Woodward. David St. Clair, arts and sciences junior, Norman. John Q. St. Clair, engineering sophomore, Norman.

John W. Swinford, law junior, Norman.

Mrs Edith G. Townes, graduate, Norman. Dulce O. Turley, arts and sciences sophomore, Norman.

Beryl C. Ward, arts and sciences junior, Chickasha. Kenneth H. Watson, law senior, Ft. Worth, Texas. Donald K. White, engineering freshman, Tulsa. Marmgaret J. Whitney, arts and sciences senior, Sapulpa. Thomas Z. Wright, law freshman, Beaver.

Bess Zeldich, arts and sciences junior, Tulsa. William J. Zeman, law senior, Medford.

Rush system approved

The new women's fraternity rush system tried for the first time on the university campus, according to Mildred Lapp, Wilburton, president of the Pan-Hellenic council and president of Sigma Delta Tau, has proved a popular success. Only a few of those who have rushed under both systems favored a return to the old plan of rushing.

Most of the presidents of the women's fraternities felt that dates could be reduced in number, eliminating a part of the rush program instead of making it such a long drawn out affair.

Attendance at non-invitational teas, which was considered the most doubtful part of the new program, was reported good by all sororities.

Enrolled

Walter Emery of Tulsa, runner-up in the state amateur golf tournament this year, has enrolled in the university. He was pledged by Sigma Chi fraternity.

Miss Prosperity

One of the most unusual vacation trips taken by university students this summer was the voyage of three Tulsa Beta Theta Pi's, Earl Sneed (son of Earl Sneed, '13), Allen Calvert and John Orr. A report appearing in a summer issue of the *Oklahoma Daily* was as follows:

"Leaving port at Tulsa in their home-made cruiser which they christened Miss Prosperity, they floated down the Arkansas river until the Mississippi was reached. Then they steered down the Mississippi and on to New Orleans.

"It took us twenty four days to get to New Orleans," said Earl Sneed, the self-dubbed captain of the crew. 'Commodore Calvert, Lieutenant Orr and I have not changed clothes for thirty four days.'

"Let's tell about the three days and two hours in which we didn't have a danged thing to eat," suggested Lieutenant Orr.

"Now for cripes sake," insisted Commodore Calvert, 'let's not dwell upon such pleasant memories. Be sure to put it in the paper about how we visited none other than Governor O. K. Allen of Louisiana, the ole boss himself.'

"Yeh," said Captain Sneed, 'and we got a write-up in the *Times Picayune* and the *Lake Charles News*.'

"After arriving in New Orleans, the officers un-manned the ship, threw their tin cans and coffee pot overboard and 'jumped her'; which means, you ignorant land-lubber, they gave her away.

"The three sailors resided in the picturesque and mosquito-inhabited Creole section of New Orleans for six days, then negotiated for a Model-T automobile and returned to Tulsa and food."

Council dances

No dance manager will be named by the men's council this year, according to Joe Stamper of Clayton, president. Instead, the student trust fund committee will handle the dances the first part of the semester, while later the revived Ruf Neks and Jazz Hounds will sponsor the dances, taking half of the receipts for their management. Orchestras will be paid only \$60 for each dance instead of sharing, as formerly, in the receipts from the dance.

Freshman uniforms

The freshman uniform this year will be red cap, red sweater and white trousers. Freshmen are supposed to wear these uniforms to football games. The entire uniform costs \$4.35.

Cadet leaders

Major H. J. Maloney, commandant of the university R. O. T. C., has announced the following appointments as cadet leaders during the coming year:

COLONELS: Fred O. Newton, Cushing; William B. McDec, Oklahoma City; Edward T. Harrison, Dallas, Texas; Alvin Muldrow, Norman; James Baxter, Oklahoma City; and M. K. Willis.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS: Elbert McMullins, Manchester; Richard Buchanan, Oklahoma City; Nelson Chestnut, Dallas, Texas; J. W. Berrilli, Kingfisher; Robert F. Brooks, Ardmore; Norman Anderson, Oklahoma City; and John C. Breedlove, Muldrow.

MAJORS: Robert Clark, Norman; William C. Harsch, Tulsa; William L. Boosa, Wewoka; Gerald Bilyeu, Tulsa; John N. Alley, Norman; R. Marsden Bellatti, Blackwell; S. W. Lomax, Fort Worth, Texas; T. K. Nance, Tulsa; Ellsworth Showen, Maysville; Andy Beck, Oklahoma City; Denver W. Meacham, Clinton; Joe W. Myers, Chandler; W. J. Stover and Lewis W. McBride, Lawton; E. I. Mulmed, Oklahoma City; Thomas L. Mayrath, Dodge City, Kansas; Charles P. Harris, Kiowa; G. D. Maddox, Maud.

CAPTAINS: Jack A. Clark, Pawhuska; Dick Ellegood, Lawton; R. C. Rockwood, Sapulpa; Edward R. Will and C. A. Burg, Oklahoma City; Herbert Von Tungelyn, Norman; Donald Huckaby, Amber; D. D. Zimmerman, Pampa, Texas; F. C. Lambert, Donald Newell, Blair, Nebraska; George L. Yates, Bartlesville; Ab Walker, Tonkawa; B. E. Chapman, Ralph Carlin, Oklahoma City; E. B. Dodson, Wewoka; Bryan Rakestraw, Oklahoma City; Claude Davis, Woodward; Leslie Pain, Carnegie; Earnest Bartolina, Coalton; J. H. Toney, St. Louis; Robert Wilson, Vernon, Texas.

Lawrence Keegan, Lawton; Ernest Massad, Maud; James Poulson, Montpelier, Indiana; Frank Lee, Oklahoma City; Edwin Burba, McAlester; Paul Duboise, Oklahoma City; W. B. Buck, Millard Neptune, Bartlesville; Tom Campbell, Henryetta; J. W. Stell, Floyd Luper, Norman; B. T. Cole, Oklahoma City; Herbert H. Champlain, Lawton; Powell Crouthamel, Poteau; James R. Sommerfrucht, Sapulpa; and Clyde Carmichael, Bill Newblock, Earnest Handley and H. H. Moody, all of Norman.

Gordon Witherspoon, Ada; Barron Housel, Oklahoma City; Harold Rickner, Okeene; Eugene Murphy, Oklahoma City; Robert Mayrath, Dodge City, Kansas; Jack McCormick, Muskogee; Bob T. Hughes, Cement; Vincent Dale, Guyman; William Wilder, Marlow; Lloyd W.

(TURN TO PAGE 24, PLEASE)

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

Johnston, Oklahoma City; William Steele, Pottsboro, Texas; Ralph Cissne, Oklahoma City; H. L. Crites, Vici; G. D. McDannald, Electra, Texas; Clyde O'Hern, Mounds; W. H. Terrill, Gene Thomas, Ada; Donald Suggs, Oklahoma City; Charles Engleman, Tulsa, Texas; Earl Eberhart, Hobart; and Murray MacDonald, Oklahoma City.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Richard Taft, Norman; Cliff Perry, Kansas City, Missouri; Herman Greenhaw, Hobart; Kenneth Hogue, Carnegie; Gene Thompson, Barnsdall; William B. McFadyen, Anadarko; William Council, Kinta; James Lewis, Sapulpa; Jack Cheairs, Tulsa; Edward Brockman, Tulsa; William S. Livingston, Seminole; Joe Stamper, Clayton; Dave Stormont, Okmulgee; R. H. Hamburger, Weatherford; James Chervenka, Norman; Charles Watts, Wagoner; Bryan Scott, Norman; Herman Wirz, Yale; Bernard Elshire, Oklahoma City; B. W. Shirley, Norman; Al Bauer, Tarrant, Texas.

William Breedlove, Pine Valley; William Farmer, Joel Cowdrey, Oklahoma City; F. W. Gross, Lindsay; James Hammond, Chickasha; R. H. Parham, Robert Kuns, Wallace, Nebraska; Roy Grantham, Kaw City; Woodson Dawson, Wirt; William Bollinger, Tryon; Edgar Bradford, Fort Worth, Texas; Fenton Lamb, Wagoner; Hiram Musgrave, Elk City; Fred Cherry, Okmulgee; Harold Morris, Tulsa; Eugene Janz, Cecil Woods, and Earnest Starzer, Norman; Al D. Simmons, Mannsville; L. K. Achmidt, J. S. Hopkins, Oklahoma City.

Edgar Baxter, Norman; Marvin Pryor, Oklahoma City; Sam Cooper, Stroud; D. T. Reyse, Henry Sowders, Tulsa; Robert Holloman, Frederick; Jack Foster, Norman; Foy George, Stuart; J. M. Mickle, D. F. Woodford, Gary C. Prince, Blackwell; Wilson Will, Dallas, Texas; James Hamill, Norman; Eric White, Harold Olson, Tulsa; Gus Conrad, Mangum; David Roper, Sarcoxie, Missouri; Marvin Pitts, Norman.

F. L. Parker, Muskogee; Leon V. Davis, Henryetta; Joe Smalley, Norman; Jack McKenna, Durant; Frank Culwell, Norman; Sherman Hiveley, Coyle; Bill Justice, Norman; Harold Hall, Hominy; James Julien, Wynnewood; Carl Ambrister, Norman; Bruce Beesley, Tulsa; Hal Wynne, Norman; Louis Jones, Chickasha; Wilson Wilbur, Waldo Montgomery, Sulphur; and William Broderson, Okarche.



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Football broadcast

Big Six football games will be broadcast this year as in the past, although there was some opposition to doing so at a meeting of the various athletic directors in Kansas City September 3.



The Big Six schedule

The complete schedule of Big Six football games for 1933 approved by the Big Six athletic directors at their September meeting follows:

October 14—Iowa State vs. Nebraska at Ames; Missouri vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

October 21—Oklahoma vs. Iowa State at Norman; Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Lincoln.

October 28—Missouri vs. Iowa State at Ames; Kansas vs. Kansas State at Lawrence; Oklahoma vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.

November 4—Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Norman.

November 11—Kansas State vs. Iowa State at Ames; Nebraska vs. Kansas at Lincoln; Oklahoma vs. Missouri at Columbia.

November 18—Kansas vs. Iowa State at Lawrence; Oklahoma vs. Kansas State at Manhattan.

November 25—Missouri vs. Kansas at Lawrence.

November 30—Nebraska vs. Missouri at Columbia.



The Boomers

The roster of Boomers whom Jap Haskell will point toward the varsity follows:

Allen, Bill, back, Ramona; Bass, Robert, tackle, Nashville, Tennessee; Beck, Wesley, guard, El Reno; Beecher, Sniper, guard, Waurika; Bond, Lee, back, Stigler; Broadbent, Harry, end, Sulphur; Brown, Morgan, back, Haskell; Cannon, Stanley, half, Shelbyville, Tennessee; Clark, Edward, half, Wellington, Texas; Child, Clay, line, Itasca, Texas; Coker, Jeff, end, Lawton; Davis, Raymond, end, Oklahoma City; Eisele, Harold, back, Oklahoma City; Ellis, Harry, half, Altus; Fanning, Donald, half, Purcell; Francis, Riley, half, Blanchard; Frantz, Wilson, back, Norman; Friend, Tete, line, Eldorado, Arkansas; Fuqua, Karey, quarter, Lawton; Forrell, Jess, back, Lawton; Gentry, Cassius, tackle, Lawton; Gillespie, John, half, Oklahoma City; Gilmore, George, center, Tryon; Harris, John, full, Antlers; Hoip, Charles, half, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Hollis, A. R., center, Mountain View; Horowey, Lewis, guard, Cushing; Jackson, Lynn, center, Altus; LeCrone, Wayne, end, Norman; Lewis, Carl, center, Seminole; Ligon, J. W., back, Muskogee; Little, Kenneth, back, Altus; Long, Wilbur, back, Tulsa; Longan, Jake, half, Mountain View; Loveless, Charles, line, Ponca City; Massad, Camal, full, Ardmore; McDannald, Morris, center, Electra, Texas; Miller, Mutt, end, Wewoka; Munson, Charles, end, Oklahoma City; Parrish, George, line, Ponca City; Paschall, Freeman, center, Norman; Phipps, Robert, end, Tulsa; Poynor, Babe, half, Weleetka; Preston, Peter, tackle, St. Petersburg, Florida; Price, Joe, end, Independence, Missouri; Race, Emmett, guard, Fort Worth, Texas; Rule, Elmer, half, Lawton; Shapiro, Joe, full, Nashville, Tennessee; Sanders, Harold, line, Clarksdale, Mississippi; Sipes, Arlas M., back, Norman; Steinbock, Delmar, quarter, Frederick; Surbaugh, Henry, center, Cushing; Thurlo, Eddie, line, Comanche; Toma, K., half, Granite; Vanlandingham, Jim, end, Muskogee; Voglo, Frank J., jr., half, Arkansas City, Kansas; Walker, Monroe, half, Purcell; Wilson, Charles, half, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Winner, William, center, Maramac; Winton, Don, center, Clinton; Wisdom, C. W., half, Okeene; Yarbrough, Ed, end, Guthrie; Witt, Eugene, center, Lawton.



A NEW DEAL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13)

opening game of the season October 1 at Norman when Tulsa university, coached by Elmer "Gloomy Gus" Henderson, former University of Southern California coach, invades. The Tulsa team began practice ten days earlier than the Sooners and has always been known as a fast starter. Last year the Golden Hurricane won its first seven games in whirlwind fashion, trimming Hendrix 27-0, Texas Christian university 13-0, Oklahoma Baptists 25-0, George Washington U. 24-7, Creighton 20-0, Phillips

university 31-7 and Mexico university 89-0. The victory over Texas Christian was an especially fine achievement for the Tulsa team since the Horned Frogs later defeated Texas A. and M., Rice, Baylor, Louisiana State and Arkansas and played Ray Morrison's powerful Southern Methodist Mustangs to a scoreless draw.

However the Sooners, under Coach Lindsey, have also been noted for their fast get-aways. In 1930 they administered to mighty Nebraska the worst football licking the Cornhuskers had ever taken from a Missouri Valley school, 20 to 7, and last year knocked over the formidable Rice Owls 19 to 6, with only three weeks training.

Scheduling of the Tulsa game was made possible by the fact Tulsa university passed a freshman rule, Big Six conference rules forbidding competition against schools who play their freshmen. The Tulsa team should be powerful again this year, having lost only six of its thirty lettermen of last year, Howard, Dubie, Bailey, Grisham, Haubersin and the dashing fullback, Pilkington.

What looms now as the toughest game of the season is the second on the schedule, the one with Kansas at Lawrence October 8. Adrian Lindsey, Sooner coach for the past five years, recently accepted the job as Kansas backfield coach and has a thorough knowledge of the individual traits of every Sooner. But even if Lindsey weren't at Lawrence Coach Bill Hargiss has a heavy, powerful, experienced array of returning veterans at the Hilltop school this fall and some darn fine freshmen to go with them. Ormand Beach, probably as great a linebacker as was ever developed in the old Missouri Valley conference, is back at fullback this year for the Jaybirds after a two-year vacation and with him are other veteran huskies such as Schaake, Carnie Smith, Stuck, Atkeson, Casini, Hanson, Kvaternik, Zvolanek, Mehrlinger, Burcham, Plaskett, Borello, Gridley, Plumley, Spangler, Brazil and Baker. Kansas lost but seven letter men by graduation last year, Foy, Rost, Kite, Page, Madison, Black and Frank "Pete" Bausch.

The third foe on the Sooner schedule is Texas, whom Oklahoma hasn't defeated since 1919. The Longhorns will be coached by Clyde Littlefield and retain a host of letter men in addition to their two great backs, Harrison Stafford and Earnie Koy. "Ox" Blanton, the 215-pound tackle who has beaten the Sooners the past two years with placekicks, has graduated and also Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten, the fighting Dutch guard. Oklahoma meets Texas at Dallas on October 15, and by the way, reserved seats to this game have been re-