

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆



Oklahomans at home and abroad

JUNE CALENDAR

- June 4. Semester examinations end.
- June 5. Baccalaureate services, 11 a. m., in the fieldhouse.
- June 6. Alumni day.
- June 6. Commencement concert, 8 p. m., in auditorium.
- June 7. Fortieth annual Commencement exercises, 10 a. m., in fieldhouse.
- June 7. Meeting of Board of Regents.
- June 8. Registration for summer session.
- June 9. Class work begins, 7:10 a. m.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Meeting Coach Hardage

Coach Lewie Hardage really meant what he said, when he announced that he wanted to meet and greet alumni of the university—and the alumni were whole heartedly in earnest when they said they would enthusiastically receive him. A series of alumni meetings honoring Coach Hardage and Coach Bo Rowland, are being held over the state. The principal purposes of the meetings are to afford alumni and the interested public an opportunity to become better acquainted with the new football mentors and to create and perpetuate a closer relationship between the alumni and the university. Wherever the new coaches have been entertained, alumni have been generous in unanimously pledging support and co-operation.

Meetings have already been held in Norman, Chickasha, Oklahoma City, Ardmore, El Reno and Shawnee. More distant towns will be visited as soon as spring football practice is completed, when the coaches will have more time for these trips.

At Chickasha, the meeting was under the charge of Henry "Skeet" Wooten, with Elmer Fraker serving as toast-

master. Mell Nash, Prexy to the girls of Oklahoma College for Women, and Jess Larson, Chickasha's dynamic mayor, did the honors for the home town. Attending the meeting were:

B. B. Smith, jr., G. H. Crouse, W. H. Campbell, Satch Austin, John B. Wooten, Virginia K. Sage, Verden, Oklahoma; S. Klostar Powell, King G. Price, Norman; Howard Taylor, William D. Owsley, Jess Larson, Carl H. Kunsemuller, Norman; Jessie Love Clarkson, John T. Eisheid.

Edna Stuerke Fraker, Jim Hatcher, Phil Montgomery, T. T. Montgomery, Joe J. Miller, Bruce J. Myers, Marjorie Calhoun Nichlos, J. E. Peery, Minco; B. B. Barefoot, W. H. LaBoon, P. G. Spining, J. J. Bryan, Jeff H. Williams, Clyde B. Turner, C. W. Trammell, R. R. Smith, H. N. Smith, jr., George Montgomery, Alexander B. Leeds, Bert Johnson, I. C. Jeffery, Doris Z. Hubbard, Verden; Fred Grimsley, D. M. Cavaness, W. P. Brown and Ona Alenner.

At the Oklahoma City meeting, the alumni club and the newly organized "O" club sponsored the meeting. Joe Whitten served as toastmaster and Fred Capshaw spoke for the "O" club, outlining its purpose and plans, and pledged the hearty co-operation of that organization. The sports editors of the *Oklahoman*, *Oklahoma City Times*, and *Oklahoma News* were present and all expressed faith in the ability of the new coaches to "get the job done." Other speakers were Raymond Tolbert, member of the Board of Regents; Ben G. Owen, director of athletics; and Coach Lewie Hardage and Coach Bo Rowland. Those present were:

W. W. Milam, W. M. Morgan, Alfred G. Smith, Elmer I. Streich, F. L. Wilkins, Dr Wayman J. Tompson, Ralph G. Thompson, Lee B. Thompson. Lloyd

Story, J. Merrel Siler, J. Lester Sharp, John F. Sharp, jr., Dr Fenton M. Sanger, R. J. (Bob) Price, Errett R. Newby, Mike Monrone, Claud Monnet, Tom Lowry, Dr LeRoy D. Long, Coleman H. Hayes, Lloyd H. McGuire, A. L. "Bus" Haskins, Dr A. C. Hirschfield, Mrs Earl Foster, Earl Foster, Paul A. Walker, Glenn W. Faris, Paul R. Darrough.

Fred Capshaw, John F. Butler, B. B. Bass, Lee K. Anderson, Mrs Lee K. Anderson, Hubert Ambrister, Fred M. Hammer, A. C. Craig, Charles W. Saulesberry, Jim Hopkins, Mrs Frank L. Wilkins, T. W. Roe, B. L. Scott, Maurice Speers, W. K. Vandergrift, Ray O. Weems, L. S. Moorhead, Wm. F. Cleckler.

Don Walker was in charge of the meeting at Ardmore. Bill Hamilton, former football captain served up pep in the role of toastmaster. The Ardmore colored high school quartette furnished music, and as usual, the audience was enthusiastic and interested in the new regime at Norman. The alumni who turned out to meet the coaches were:

W. D. Evans, W. Eugene Cruce, Winfield L. Miller, Margaret Thompson, Henry V. With, Mort Woods, W. W. Patter, Clinton O. Bunn, Tide Cox, jr., Harry B. Bogart, Harry Arnold, Percy Johns, Ethel McClure, Perry Carmichael, Donald E. Walker, Paul Thurber, Tishomingo; John M. Thompson, W. Henry Potterf, John W. Patterson, Lorena Cruce Norris, F. E. McReynolds, Mary Gordon Jones, Mr Bernice Bray, O. R. Bridges, Earl A. Brown, Elsie Potterf Chapman, J. Spencer Entriken, Freeman Galt, F. M. Hoover, O. C. Rogers, Gerald F. Mobley, Everett T. Krueger, Wayne W. Welch, F. E. Tueker, Rev. George H. Quackerman, Arthur C. Stralhley, Karl V. Phillips, Mrs John W. Patterson, John B. Ogden, Ramon Martin, E. A. McGonon, M. K. McClure, Harry E. James, Randall Holladay, Edward Galt, Harold

H. Dyerly, Max Cook, A. W. Cook, Chas. E. Clowe.



The "touring" football coaches and alumni officers next visited the "basketball metropolis," El Reno. H. Merle Woods served as toastmaster. Herb Wrinkler, superintendent of schools; Doctor Goodman and High School Coach Simmons contributed to the program with welcoming talks. A Canadian County alumni club was organized at this meeting. County Judge Emmett Thompson, '26 arts-sc., '28 law, was chosen to serve as its first president. The following alumni and friends of the university were present:

H. M. Woods, H. E. (Herb) Wrinkler, Jim E. Smith, Bert Mulvey, Alpha L. Johnson, Dr LeRoy Goodman, Yukon; Judge Emmett Thompson, Dr Malcolm Phelps, K. E. Kalbflinch, L. C. Gadberrry, Paul R. Wade, J. E. Simmons, J. L. Stanley, P. Francis Reita, John T. Naylor, Wesley Beck and Percy M. Beck.



More than one hundred former students and alumni of the university gathered for the football rally in the Masonic temple banquet room at Shawnee, May 13, when Coach Louie Hardage and Bo Rowland, assistant coach, were introduced. Ray Evans as toastmaster introduced Frank S. Cleckler, secretary of the University of Oklahoma association, who made a short talk. Other speakers were A. S. "Mike" Monroney, Oklahoma City, president, and Judge Orel Busby of Ada, former member of the board of regents. The coaches were welcomed to Shawnee by T. E. Thompson, city manager, and Peyton Jennings, president of the chamber of commerce.

In a short address, Coach Hardage asked for the graduates' support in putting over the university's athletic program for next year. He said the football team belonged to the fans, not the coaches, and asked their unified support in obtaining material. Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, made a short talk explaining the recent change in the university athletic department. He said that with the change in coaching staffs, a new regime in athletics has been ushered into the university.

Those who attended the meeting were: Phil P. Potter, Leroy J. Neal, Max Cohen, Gertrude Sidener Phillips, S. L. Mayes, Earlsboro; Don Cochrane, Fred Albert, Milton E. Asfahl, Mrs Preston C. Clarke, Kenneth Abernathy, Earl F. Alden, Doris Baxter, Wm. M. Bell, W. W. Gilbert, Tecumseh; Clinton Gallaher, M. D., Mrs Clinton Gallaher, Don Foster, H. E. Doty, Dale; R. H. Davis, McCloud; Clark Craig, Oles I. Clause, Preston C. Clarke, A. B. Carpenter, J. Knox Byrum, Pat OByrne, George M. Bradfield, L. C. Bocher, Claude M. Tyler, H. B. Taliaferro, B. A. Stuart, Clifton

Shearer, G. E. McDowell, McCloud; Roy L. Lewis, H. B. Klipper, Oklahoma City; A. M. Hilliard, W. D. Henderson, Corrine Rackley-Haight, Finis Copeland, Maud; E. D. Reasor, Ruth Townsend, McCloud; Thomas M. Stevens, Bryan Roberts, Floyd E. Proffitt, Paul B. Moody, Kenneth B. Kienzle, Wm. R. High, John L. Goode, P. T. Brown, C. E. Bowlby, O. K. Winteringer, A. M. Wilcoxson, V. H. Welch, Dock Walters, Ralph Walkingstick, Oliver C. Walker, Dale; T. M. Waldrop, Tom Waldrop, Newton Van Zandt, Geo. M. Tyler, Maud; Walter Templeton, Ed Shelton, Cecil Saied, Maud; Watt J. Richards, Gordon Richards, Mickie Parks, Mrs Louise Hale Paramore, Chas. F. Paramore, M. D., Carlisle Nuckolls, H. Ned Norton, Leslie Niblack, Wm. B. Mullins, Luther E. Mayes, Oklahoma City; Paul P. Loy, Rufus Lillard, O. C. King, Tecumseh; Clarence Johnson, Macomb; J. A. Jarrard, Earlsboro; V. E. Hurt, George Hill, L. E. Heldenbrand, W. M. Haight, Albert Haddad, Boynton.



Sooner candidates

With political offices ripe for the picking this year, a large number of alumni have thrown down their hats, and are canvassing in counties all over Oklahoma. A check reveals at least fifty of the candidates for the state legislature are graduates or former students of the university. If a reasonable number of these are elected, the university will be represented by an unusually large delegation in the legislature. In the 1930 election, four graduates of the university were elected to the senate and seven graduates or former students won seats in the house.

The four state senators elected in 1930 were elected for four year terms and will hold office another two years. They are George H. Jennings, '16 law, Democrat, Sapulpa, eleventh district; J. Woody Dixon ex '23, Democrat, Marietta; eighteenth district; Hardin Ballard, '27 law, Democrat, Purcell, nineteenth district; and C. B. Memminger '14, Democrat, Atoka, twentieth district.

The Sooner candidates for the state senate this year are:

Democrats—Tom Waldrep '15 law, Shawnee; Harry Jolly ex '14, Carnegie; Reuel W. Little '27 law, Madill; David M. Logan '16 arts-sc., Okmulgee; and Jimmie Thompson ex '25, Pauls Valley.

Republicans—R. W. Simonds '22 law, Enid; Clarence Johnson '13, Macomb; and Leo J. Conrad ex '24, Stigler.

University graduates or former students who are candidates for the house:

Democrats—J. C. Ryan, '28 law, Watonga; Richard H. Cloyd, '19 arts-sc., '28 law, Norman; John W. Barbour Ph. C. '97, Norman; J. T. Daniel '25, Waurika; R. C. Garland ex '26, Wilburton; J. I.

Gibson, '30 law, Wellston; Roscoe Cox '13 law, Chandler; John Steele Batson ex '21, Marietta; L. W. Burton ex '04, Stillwater; Arthur Grunert ex '25, Ardmore; Merton Munson '29 arts-sc., '31 law; Lawton.

R. L. Clifton M. S. '25, Enid; Frank Manning '12 law, Chickasha; William H. Cline '21, Newkirk; John J. Thomas '20, Talihina; Leon C. Phillips '16 law, Okemah; T. H. Ottesen '19 law; James S. Buchanan, jr., '24 law, Barnsdall; Hobert G. Orton '26 law, Ada; G. B. Coryell '26 law, Bristow; Q. B. Boyd-stun '19 law, Fort Gibson; Wilbur L. Morse '28 arts-sc., '30 law, Henryetta; Hiram Impson '15 arts-sc., McAlester; Kenneth Abernathy '31 law, Shawnee; E. L. Kirkpatrick M. S. '29, St. Louis; Lester E. Smith '24 law, Wewoka; W. D. Grisso '26 arts-sc., '28 law, Seminole; Dean Harr '10, Edmond; L. L. Hutchison '07 arts-sc., Tulsa; John B. Johnson '25 law, Tulsa.

Leslie Conner '27 law; Charles L. Roff, jr., '17 law; Frank W. Jones '28 arts-sc., '29 law; William O. Coe '28 law; Leon C. Shipp '28 law; Guy Parkhurst '27 arts-sc.; Merton M. Bulla '31 law; and George H. Copeland '31 law; all of Oklahoma City.

Republicans—Thomas Z. Wright '29 bus., Beaver; Ted Foose '27 arts-sc., '30 law, Watonga; Harry B. Flake '22 law, Guthrie; Gordon T. Schaul '29 arts-sc., '28 bus., Oklahoma City; and O. O. Owens ex '13, Tulsa.



New Alumni

The alumni roll call will be increased by the names of approximately 950 men and women when the largest graduating class in the history of the university was to be given degrees at the fortieth annual commencement exercises June 7 in the fieldhouse.

Commencement was also a time of reunion for the twenty-five and twenty-year reunions of the classes of '07 and '12. Other features were the commencement concert by members of the college of fine arts, the annual alumni-senior reception and dance, and a luncheon of alumni of old Kingfisher college which was merged with the university in 1927.

Headed by the two senior class marshals, Gertrude King, Calvin; and Robert Feemster, Artesia, New Mexico, president of the senior class, the long procession was to file down the elm shaded campus walks into the fieldhouse for the baccalaureate sermon which was to be delivered by Rev. Burris Atkins Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church, Kansas City, Missouri, June 5.

The commencement address was to be delivered at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning by Dr E. H. Lindley, chancellor of

the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.

Two hundred and fifty-six seniors were to receive bachelor of arts degrees, the largest number to be graduated from a single college. That students are becoming practical about education which will help them in making a living after college days was demonstrated by the number receiving the bachelor of science in business, eighty-two graduating from the college of business administration.

Seventy-six young lawyers were to receive degrees from the college of law and sixty-eight men and women have completed work for degrees from the college of education.

Forty-five students were to receive the bachelor of science degree in medicine while the school of medicine conferred the degree of doctor of medicine upon forty-six.

One student each was to be graduated from the departments of chemistry, zoology, painting and violin.

Twenty-three receive degrees in library science. Nine had completed requirements for the bachelor of science degree. From the geology department, thirty-five were graduated.

Sixteen women who may be listed as "homemakers" in future alumni directories completed the courses in home economics. Four women were to receive the bachelor of science degree in physical education.

From the college of engineering, the departments were to graduate seniors as follows: architectural, two; chemical, five; civil engineering, eleven; electrical engineering, twenty; geological engineering, ten; mechanical, twenty-two; mining, two; oil field management, two; petroleum engineering, twenty-four; engineering physics, two.

From the college of fine arts, two were to receive the bachelor of fine arts degree; five, bachelor of fine arts in public school art; three, the bachelor of fine arts in interior decoration; one graduate of painting. Seven from each of these departments were to receive degrees, dramatic art, piano, and public school music. Two were to graduate in public school instrumental music. Six were to receive the bachelor of fine arts in voice.

The school of nursing was to graduate forty-one nurses. Thirteen received degrees of pharmaceutical chemist, and four graduated from the school of pharmacy.

From the graduate school, twenty-four received master of arts degrees. Nineteen became masters of science; two, masters of business administration; eighteen, masters of education; five masters of science in engineering; one master of science in pharmacy.

Three were to be awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy. They are Roland Lycurgus Beck '26 M. A.; W. Daniel

Emerson '17 arts-sc., '26 M. S. in ed.; and Mrs Pearl Webb Johnson '18 M. A.

With such a large graduating class, many paradoxes appear. The two McCarrall twins, Lava and Letta, of Oklahoma City, have received identical grades, having enrolled in the same courses through college, the reason being that professors possibly might not have been able to tell them apart.

Mrs Anna Stewart Crouch of Tuttle, is the oldest student graduating this year. She is sixty-four years old, and is making plans to do graduate work. She is in the race for county superintendent of Grady county. The youngest student to secure a degree is Dean Wooldridge of Oklahoma City, who is eighteen years old. Nevertheless Wooldridge has made such remarkable progress in physics that he has been awarded a fellowship in the department.

Joseph J. Finkelstein, Bristow, is the only graduate who has majored in anthropology and is the first to receive a degree with a major in this field. Helen R. Hagler, Norman, receives her fourth sheepskin from the university. Fifty-two of the new graduates hail from Texas; fourteen from Kansas and Missouri. There were twenty-one other states represented in the graduating class.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

The president's program

President W. B. Bizzell accepted several invitations to make commencement addresses before graduating classes of high schools, colleges and universities this spring. He was to deliver the commencement address at Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas, May 27; Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, May 30; Capitol Hill high school, May 24; and he was the guest speaker at the graduating exercises of Lawton high school, May 19.

Caddoan pottery

Through exchange, the anthropology museum of the university will be the recipient of specimens of Caddoan pottery made 800 years ago. The pottery which has been loaned by the department of anthropology at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, was made in the northern part of the Pueblo area in Utah, according to Dr Forrest E. Clements, head of the anthropology department.

Football prices

Football fans need not stay away from games next fall because of high admission prices. The athletic council has made a cut on season tickets. Student tickets will be sold for \$7, and reserved

seat admission to football games will be reduced to \$2. The council is working on a plan for \$1 admission to a part of the east wing of the stadium.

Loyola innovation

Loyola university of Chicago is inaugurating a new policy effective in 1933 which will be watched with interest by all American universities. An examination covering the entire four years of work required will be given all seniors to determine their fitness to receive degrees. Students who have maintained a straight "B" average will be allowed to pursue special honor work in their chosen field. "All standardizing agencies and leading educators in the country admit the failure of the mere adding of semester hours in producing men of degree calibre," the United Press quotes Rev. Thomas A. Egan, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences as saying.

Dr Forrest E. Clements

The last of the series of lectures planned by the university and given by members of the faculty who have gained national recognition in their field was given by Dr Forrest E. Clements, head of the department of anthropology, May 10. Doctor Clements spoke on "Racial Contrasts," a discussion of the intelligence and emotions of races and the correlation between native ability and capacities of races to assimilate civilization. Doctor Clements has gained national recognition for his research work and for his contributions to scientific journals. He came to the university as head of the anthropology department in February, 1931, from the research staff of the anthropology-psychology division of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale university. He has done anthropological and ethnological research work among the Indian tribes in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. At present he is planning a research program among the Indians of Oklahoma. He has conducted archeological work in California and in Lower California.

He received his undergraduate and graduate training at the University of California, securing the Ph. D. degree in 1928.

Faculty

The Oklahoma Historical society has honored Dr E. E. Dale, head of the department of history by naming him a member of a committee to work on the centennial celebration of Washington Irving's "Tour of the Prairies," in October. Charles F. Colcord, Oklahoma City, president of the society has notified Doctor Dale of his appointment. The committee will co-operate with local agencies and

organizations in Osage, Pawnee, Payne, Logan, Oklahoma, Cleveland, Pottawatomie and Okfuskee counties.

President W. B. Bizzell will be a speaker at the annual convention of the Western Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce convention, June 8 and 9 at Sayre.

Rupel J. Jones, director of the school of dramatic art, recently was elected a member of the National Theatres conference at a meeting of the organization in Iowa City. Forming an affiliation with this organization will give the university an opportunity to find out what is being done in dramatics in other universities and other sections of the country.

William Wehrend, director of the University of Oklahoma band, was elected president of the newly formed Oklahoma State Band and Orchestra association in Tulsa May 14. The association has for its objectives the continuance of state band festivals and the passage of a state law giving the right to each community to levy a small tax for the maintenance of municipal or school bands.

The unusual distinction of receiving the second offer for a scholarship to study music in France has been accorded Prof. Eugene G. Hassell, associate professor of piano, who has accepted the second invitation and will study this summer with Isador Phillipp, noted French pianist and teacher at the Fontainebleau School of Music, Fontainebleau, France. Mr Hassell was awarded the same scholarship last year but was unable to accept it at the time.

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No federal tax

One ray of consolation shines through the dark clouds of the university professor's financial outlook. It has been decreed by the federal board of tax appeals that compensation received by professors in state universities is exempt from the federal income tax. The decision was in the case of G. Ridgely Sappington, an instructor in the Maryland university law school.

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Library science recognition

The school of library science now has the same standing as the largest library schools of the country since it has been given a fully accredited rating by the American Library association, recently in session at New Orleans, J. L. Rader, director of the school, has been notified.

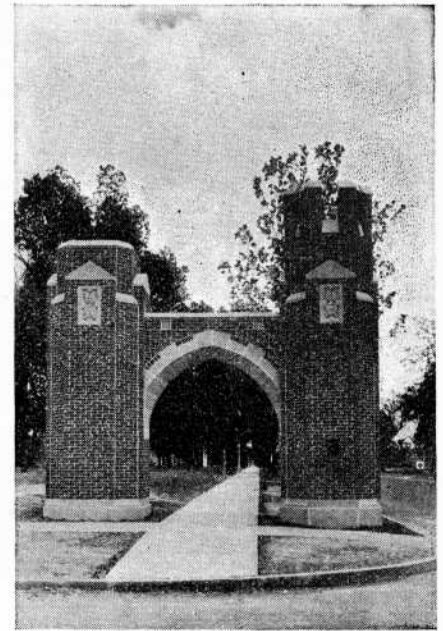
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David Lawrence

A cordial reception and keen interest was accorded to Mr David L. Lawrence, editor of *The United States Daily* and nationally-famed political writer who spoke before an audience of more than 150 persons at the annual banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fra-

THE NEW ARCH

The newest memorial, the Spanish Gothic arch, gift of seniors of '32, stands as a beautiful entrance to the southwest campus. Designed by Harold Gimeno, '21, the arch overlooks Fraternity Row. Seniors were spurred in their enthusiasm to secure the arch by their president Bob Feemster of Artesia, New Mexico. It was constructed with the co-operation of the utilities department



HEFFNER

ternity, May 13, in the Oklahoma Union ballroom.

Many out of town visitors as well as Norman and university men and women heard the brilliant national journalist speak upon "Representative Government in the Present Crisis." Mr Lawrence came to Oklahoma to speak at the Oklahoma Bankers' convention held in Tulsa, and made several talks in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, during his stay in Oklahoma.

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of the *Oklahoma City Times* and *Daily Oklahoman* introduced Mr Lawrence with an outline of his career as a newspaperman. Other speakers at the banquet were Prof. H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism; Mr Mike Monroney '24, Oklahoma City; Dr Victor H. Culp, professor of law; Mr William Martineau, Oklahoma City, editor of *Livestock News*; Mr Larry Sisk, assistant managing editor of the *Oklahoma City Times*.

Mr Lawrence deplored the menace of "organized minorities which are threatening to destroy democratic government." Economy in government is impossible as long as powerful minorities, such as the American Legion, can force congress into granting special favors, Mr Lawrence believes.

"Only a thoroly indignant electorate, demanding a government for the majority and voting to get it, can overcome this threat.

"Vested wealth is shouting for the government to economize by cutting out regulatory boards and commissions, yet these boards cost only fifty-one million dollars out of a total budget of four billion."

Slashing of the big items, which bene-

fit minority groups alone, was urged by Mr Lawrence. These minorities, the Independent Petroleum association, Navy league, Association of Railway Executives and scores of others were blamed by Mr Lawrence for the defeat of any congressmen who vote against their bills.

Mr Lawrence believes the reason democracy doesn't work is because out of every one hundred citizens, only fifty-two will vote. Of these thirty are normally republican, twenty-two democratic. A shift of ten votes can swing that precinct. Most any well organized group can swing ten votes—and the conscientious official is ousted. The other forty-eight citizens who do not vote are too indifferent to vote. And, of course, they don't know how to vote intelligently. Mr Lawrence expressed the hope that the voters might someday jar out of their indifference, wake up and make a democracy out of the autocracy we now have. The formula he advocates—"every man voting and voting intelligently."

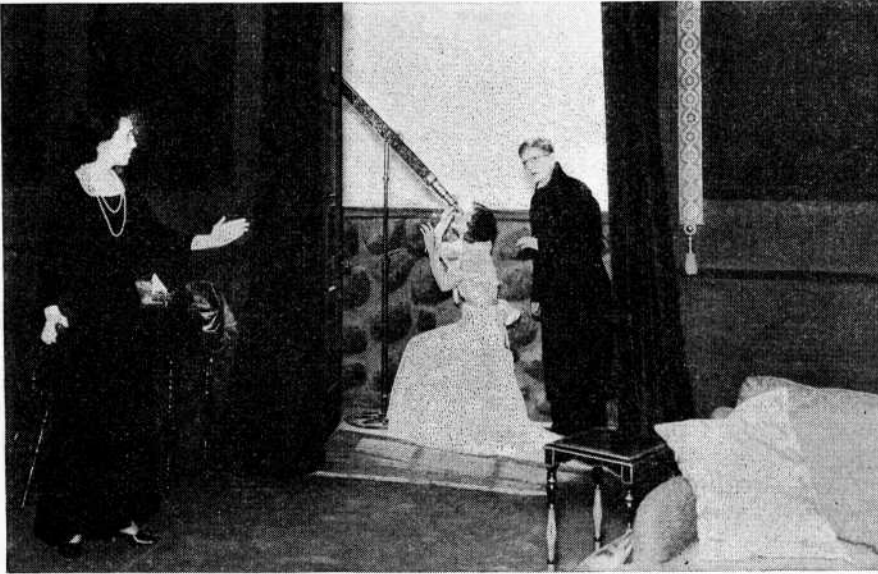
Mr Lawrence's career as a newspaper man has been both varied and extensive. He joined the staff of the Associated Press immediately after his graduation from Princeton in 1910 and was detailed to Mexico to cover the Madero and Orozco revolutions.

During the first part of Woodrow Wilson's presidential term, he was the official White House reporter for the Associated Press and at the outbreak of the war was put in charge of the division covering neutrality and relations with Germany for the association. The New York Evening Post made Lawrence its Washington correspondent in 1916 and he became president of the Consolidated Press association at Washington in 1919.

Mr Lawrence now devotes most of his

CHILDREN OF THE MOON

«Children of The Moon,» was easily one of the most dramatic and entertaining productions of the Playhouse the past season. The production, late in the spring, gave Muriel Mon-sell, Sand Springs, graduating senior, an excellent opportunity to give her last university performance with finished charm and ability. Mr. Rupel J. Jones, director of the school of dramatic art, directed the play



HEFFNER

time to the United States society, an outgrowth of his paper for dissemination of governmental information. He is the author of *The Other Side of the Government* and the *True Story of Woodrow Wilson*, and has written numerous magazine articles on governmental affairs.

The paper, *The United States Daily*, was founded in 1926 by Mr. Lawrence and forty-eight noted men and women from different states of the union. Its sole task is to report daily the official news of the national government and of the forty-eight state governments, yet to report it in complete detail and with absolute accuracy. No editorials, interpretative articles, comments or opinions of any kind are printed. News is emphasized primarily for its importance to the greatest number of persons. Sensationalism is secondary. As a result of the absolute adherence to confirmed facts *The United States Daily* has come to be accepted as an undistorted mirror of the thousands of official activities occurring daily in the national and state capitols.

Mr. Lawrence has become popularly known through his radio talks as a part of the National Broadcasting company's farm and home hour.

In commenting upon Oklahoma and the university before Oklahoma City newspapermen, Mr. Lawrence said in his daily dispatch to many newspapers:

"Not far away stands the University of Oklahoma with its spacious campus and remarkably effective group of buildings—an Oxford library as artistic and as efficient in books and reading space as anything in the cultured east. For, indeed, here there is no less progress, no less culture, no less appreciation of the finer side of life. The middle west used to be called the heart of America. It belongs now to the refreshing plains of

Oklahoma, where a second generation of pioneers has blended in the architecture of homes and skyscrapers all that the eastern country can offer, plus, nowadays, a certain superiority of spirit which gives the business touch even to a city of declining revenues and of diminishing drills in the oil acreage."

Marsden Bellatti, president of Sigma Delta Chi, announced the four outstanding newspapermen selected for associate membership in the order, by vote of state editors. They are Harry B. Rutledge, field manager and secretary of the Oklahoma Press association; Frank D. North-up, editor of the *Enid Events*; N. G. Henthorne, editorial director of the *Tulsa World*; and C. R. Bellatti, editor of the *Blackwell Morning Tribune*.

Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann

Dr. Eugen Kuehnemann, stocky, robust philosophy professor from the University of Breslau in northern Germany, dropped into Norman late in April and in a series of addresses presented a panoramic picture of German idealism: past, present and future.

At a general assembly in the university auditorium, Doctor Kuehnemann, who is author of a valuable biography of Goethe, told of the unique friendship between Goethe and Schiller, those two great German philosophers whose ideals were strangely akin yet opposed in many respects. In a rhythmical, poetical manner he traced the threads of German thought from Goethe and Schiller down to the present day.

Earlier in the day, he projected a clear-cut picture of Germany of the present at a luncheon in the faculty clubhouse and pointed out striking comparisons between his country and America.

"America is the land of sunshine, wide-open spaces, friendliness and joviality," he said, "but Germany, poor Germany, is undermined with distrust, personal hatreds and a feeling of despair.

"In my country, a state one-seventeenth the size of America, life is squeezed into a small area. The everlasting rubbing of elbows—confined living conditions—makes life too intimate and leads to complexities. Distrusts are common and lead to hatreds and disagreeable living conditions.

"America has only twice the population of Germany in this huge country. Personal privacy is not at a premium. Persons have more confidence in their associates. Men and women joke and are generally friendly. There is little joking in Germany."

In a few well-chosen paragraphs, the occasionally bombastic, white-bearded philosopher touched upon German politics of today.

"Germany is constantly embarrassed by the impossible and unreasonable demands of other countries, particularly France, for war reparations," he said articulately with characteristic precision.

"Germany must have a strong man at the helm, a man who will say, 'We have suffered our last insult. Your demands are preposterous.' When this man rises to power, brow-beaten Germany will regain confidence; sick Europe will be made well; the condition of the whole world will be improved. Germany is the heart of Europe and the world and the heart is broken.

"There is no hatred toward America in my country," he said, "Nothing but admiration and respect.

"We have confidence in you. You came into the war to perpetuate peace in the world. Such peace does not exist



HEFFNER

Coach Lewie Hardage and his assistant, Coach Bo Rowland, have lost no time in putting the boys through their spring scrimmage in preparation for a boomer season next fall. Indications are that the coaches have a few surprises up their sleeves with which to train the boys next fall

now, but Germany and all of Europe knows America will fulfill her promise. You have the strength and the power to reorganize the world on a peaceful basis and we know America will not rest until she has accomplished such a reorganization."

Doctor Kuehnemann delivered a third address in his native tongue before faculty members and advanced students. More of the intimate details of the life of Goethe were included in this talk.

The visit of Doctor Kuehnemann was interesting because of the genuine cosmopolitan viewpoint he brought with him. During the last two years he has spoken in 35 states in this country. His tour is sponsored by the Carl Shurz foundation for the creation of friendly relations between this country and Germany.

SOONER TO SOONER

A valuable contact

The editorial mail receives the following appreciated letter from Sam Zimmerman, '30 arts-sc., who is now in the geological department of the N. V. Nederlandsche Koloniale Petroleum Maatschappij company, and is located in Batavia-Centrum, Java, D. E. I. He writes:

Reading a letter in a recent issue of *The Sooner Magazine* from my old classmate, Arthur Maddox, in which he expresses his appreciation for the magazine. I too, wish to thank you for your efforts and to compliment you on a most interesting, and let me assure you, highly appreciated alumni magazine—truly a valuable source of contact with home!

There are seven of us white men, all Americans, here in the jungle with some 200 Sundanese coolies. Our camp supplies are all moved by man-pack. For the biggest part of the time we are quite out of touch with the outside world. I am the only Sooner in the party but the other men, alumni of Kansas and Coal-gate universities, seem to enjoy the magazine as much as I do and are high in their praise of contents and make-up.

Possibly our university does not win quite as many games as some of the other schools—does not hold quite as many championships but (fundamentally it is sound. That's such a popular phrase in these hectic times) and it has an alumni magazine that has no peers!

Assuring you of my interest and appreciation, I am,

Sincerely,
SAM ZIMMERMAN.

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GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

A woman editor

A newspaper paradox is Christine Squire Hill...the co-ed editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* for the first semester of next year. She is the first woman editor of the student paper since its establishment in 1906, when it was named the *University Umpire*, a weekly sheet.

Then, Mrs Hill creates a contradiction in appearance...petite, doll-like, she gives little evidence of the efficiency, the firm executive ability, and the journalistic vocabulary which she possesses, and which have been well demonstrated during her work this year as women's editor, and in her column, "A Skirt Speaks."

Christine came to college after attending Hill's Business College upon her graduation from Chandler high school in 1927. And she made the highest grade in the freshmen placement test in English. But Christine had come to college to study music. Then she changed her mind. And now she is majoring in journalism and her proficiency in English is convenient. She is vice-president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic fraternity for women; a member of the Sooner staff, 1932, serving as sorority editor; member of Women's Self Governing Association council; and Kappa Kappa Gamma, social fraternity. She was married to Ernie Hill '32 jour., January 19, 1931 in Purcell. Her husband was managing editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* in 1931 and the following summer. Christine is the daughter of Mrs C. O. Finch, 403 East Eleventh street, Chandler.

Of the twenty-five students who have been editors of the university newspaper since it was established in 1906, about half are still in the newspaper business and the other half have turned to law, the oil business and other vocations, a survey made by Ernie Hill in *The Norman Transcript* has revealed. J. Wallace '07, editor of the *University Umpire*, a weekly paper, established in 1906, is now editor of the *El Paso Post*. Reuben McKittrick '07, Wallace's successor during the second semester of that school year, is dead.

C. W. Fowler '08, address unknown, was *Umpire* editor in 1907. Earle W. Radcliffe '09 arts-sc., '12 Master of Arts; who headed the paper in 1908, is make-up editor for the *Oklahoman*. William N. Randolph '10, '12 law; was the *Umpire* chief in 1909. Lloyd Maxwell '12, editor in 1910, is an economy expert for the United States shipping commission. Earl Foster '12 arts-sc., '13 law, the next editor is practicing law in Oklahoma City, while Orel Busby '14 law, head of the editorial department of 1912, is now a district judge in Ada.

Prof. H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism, founded the school in 1913. The *Umpire* was made a semi-weekly paper and its name changed to the *University Oklahoman*. Earl Christmas '13 jour., editor that year, is now a free-lance writer and publicity man in St. Paul, Minnesota. Chester Westfall '16, editor in '14, entered the oil business shortly after leaving school and is still engaged in that business in Ponca City. Willard H. Campbell '20, edited the paper in 1915. The following year, it became a daily paper and was renamed the *Oklahoma Daily*. Mr Campbell was re-elected editor and served the first year after the change.

Fayette Copeland '19, was chosen editor in 1917, the year the United States entered the war. Mr Copeland is now associate professor of journalism in the university. He was succeeded by Harold Sanders '20, now a lawyer in Dallas, Texas. Dewey H. Neal '21, who is in the advertising department of the *Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman*, Oklahoma City, was selected editor in 1919.

Joseph A. Brandt '21, carried the editorship in 1920. He went to Oxford on graduation and is now editor of the University of Oklahoma Press. Tully Nettleton '23, his successor as student editor is employed as editorial writer on the *Christian Science Monitor* in Boston, Massachusetts. Mike Monroney '24, editor in 1922, reported for the *Oklahoma News* after leaving school, since becoming manager and owner of the Doc and Bill Furniture company in Oklahoma City.

Guy P. Webb '24, next in line, is now a reporter for a paper in San Francisco.

Orville Priestly '25, editorial head in 1924, is part owner and managing-editor of a weekly and daily paper in Crowley, Louisiana. Roscoe Cate '26, now city editor of the *Transcript*, was elected editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* in 1925. He was followed by Frank Dennis '29, now night editor of the *Boston Herald*. Dennis edited the *Daily* for two years.

Savoie Lottinville '29, editor in 1928, will finish his studies at Oxford university this year, where he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship. Paul Kennedy '30, the next in line, is continuity writer for WKY, Oklahoma City radio station. Dick Pierce '31, the last editor to be graduated, is a reporter on the *Oklahoma City Times*. Jack Fischer '32, is the present editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*.

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Senior honors

Seniors were honored when public pledging ceremonies were held Senior day by Blue Key, Toga, Checkmate, Pe-et, and Mortar Board. President Bizzell awarded Letzeiser medals to six outstanding seniors.

PE-ET: Leon Fisher, Andy Beck, and Mack Cunningham, all of Oklahoma City; Samuel K. Abrams, Guthrie; Ralph Dale, Enid; Newton, and Engleman.

BLUE KEY: Bob Hurt, Muskogee; Fred O. Newton, Cushing; Murray MacDonald, Oklahoma City; Chester Stinnett, Enid; Rupert McClung, Trinidad, Colo.; Bernard Doud, Norman; Lee Minter, Oklahoma City; Charles Engleman, Tulsa, Texas; Vincent Dale, Guymon; Hugh Owens, Oklahoma City; Tom Hunter, Paris, Texas; Earl Sneed, Tulsa; Jim Taylor, Oklahoma City; Bob Clark, Norman; Buck Garrett, Holdenville; Dudley Turner, Norman; Willis Stark, Oklahoma City.

MORTAR BOARD: Evelyn Anderson, Norman; Elizabeth Bearley, Oklahoma City; Thelma Bradford, Norman; Betty Evans, Ardmore; Nan Estelle Hunter, Oklahoma City; Virginia Lester, Oklahoma City; Gordon Peeler, Elk City; Eloise Chandler, Tulsa; Mrs. W. B. Bizzell; and Miss Edna E. McDaniel, dean of women.

CHECKMATE: Pat Sinclair, Dalton Mc-Bee, Oklahoma City; Denver Meacham, Clinton; Daniel Jones, Norman; Dale; Clark; Beck; Doud.

TOGA: Robert Ratliff, Cromwell; Glenn Collins, N. M. Newport, George Massey and Ray Will, all of Oklahoma City; Sinclair; Newton; Fisher; Beck; Jones; and Clark.

President Bizzell presented Letzeiser medals to George Miskovsky, Oklahoma City; Clifford Mell, McKinley, Texas; Cecil Armstrong, Oklahoma City; Gertrude King, Calvin; Elizabeth Morley, Oklahoma City; and Marguerite Cham-bless, Norman.

Masters degrees are receiving a rush in the schools of geology and geological engineering, with a total of eight candidates anticipating degrees from these departments this June. Records show that the M. S. degree in geology was never before given to more than four students in one year.

Two of the eight degrees will go to women. Ellen Posey '28 geol., who has been finishing her thesis while employed with the Empire Oil company of Bartlesville, and Eudora Edmiston, Winfield, Kansas, will qualify for degrees. Other candidates for degrees are Cecil G. Lallicker, South Haven, Kansas; Roy Maxey, Enid; Ed Hammer, Wirt; Edwin Patterson, Oklahoma City; Ben F. Uhl, New York City; and Fay Coil, Fort Smith, Ark. Thirty-one students registered for graduate work during the spring and fall semesters toward M. S. degrees.

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Fraternity house changes

Deflation of high financing in fraternity life is seen as explanation of fraternity house swapping which is taking place on the campus. Pi Beta Phi sorority girls were looking around for a newer and more roomy establishment at the same time the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity boys were growing weary of excessive house dues. The two Greek orders simply exchanged houses, each assuming the indebtedness of the other. Sigma Mu Sigma, men's fraternity sold its home to Alpha Xi Delta, sorority. The price was \$39,000. At the beginning of the semester, Alpha Omicron Pi vacated its home and the girls moved into Hester hall.

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Young Republicans

Stronger ties between republican alumni men prominent in state politics, and students in the university were knit when nearly 150 members of the Young Republican club went to Chickasha May 14, for a lively barbecue and dance sponsored by John B. Nichlos, oilman. Among the invited guests, which included thirty members from Oklahoma City and fifty co-eds from the Oklahoma College for Women were Fred Clark, Oklahoma City, former state chairman of the republican party; C. C. Hawk, Shawnee, present chairman; Lloyd H. McGuire, Guthrie, president of the Young Republicans of Oklahoma; Lew Wentz, Ponca City; and W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, republican national committeeman.

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Round table

Close students of conditions, social, economic, and political, are the alert members of editorial writing classes at the university. Under the leadership of Mrs. May Frank Rhoades, the problems of

the world are plucked to the core and analyzed. Recently, President W. B. Bizzell contributed his tutelage to the aspiring editorialists, by entertaining the advanced class in his private office, where he discussed with students the problems they would confront when they entered the business world. After the round table discussion Doctor Bizzell showed his visitors rare editions from his library consisting of 1,700 books. He is a member of a club of 1,500 persons who receive copies of limited editions at designated times. This club is composed of leading educators and men of letters throughout the world.

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Ball room management

Union ballroom dances have been turned back to the control of the activities trust fund committee, following the management of the dances for the past two years by the athletic association. This returns the old order of control, recalling the days when the student council dances were managed by the student council, and the prize plum to be picked was the job of dance manager. Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, announces that \$1,200 has been lost by the association on operation of the dances for the past two years.

The Ruf Neks and Jazz Hounds will supplant the old dance manager system, the council decided and those organizations will share in the net profits with the men's council. With the precedent of hiring only campus orchestras broken, Joe Stamper, council president, announced that not more than \$60 will be paid for an orchestra, and that should the campus orchestras fail to get in line, music will be of the imported variety in the future.

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S. A. M. re-instated

Sigma Alpha Mu, men's national social fraternity, has been reinstated into the interfraternity council, following two years without membership.

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English examinations

Fundamentals of grammar, spelling and theme writing assumed mammoth importance as all juniors and seniors were "quizzed" in these proficiencies in May. Eight hundred and forty upperclassmen were grouped together for examinations which must be passed before degrees will be granted in the future, for the first time in an effort to improve the standard of English among students.

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Student politics

It's political hey-day at the university. This the opinion of most students who have been watching with elevated eye-

brows, the well oiled political machinery function in the recent student council election, May 3. Despite efforts to end political combines and parties which attempt to rule student government, efforts which resulted in the "reform" constitution of two years ago, wherein political parties were formally abolished, such parties merely became secret ones, thriving more strongly than ever, students believe.

With election of thirteen new members of the council, the Administration party, headed by Finis "Chick" Gillespie, swept nine of its thirteen candidates into office at the recent election. The so-called non-fraternity party, headed by Bill Brodersen, Okarche, is backed by the old Beta combine. The Brodersen-Beta combine netted only three seats, having elected one representative from the pharmacy and education schools, and one from the college of engineering.

But the election of members brought no security to successful candidates, as three moves were begun immediately to oust them. Thus issues the contention.

The engineers will have none of crooked politics, they say, so it is announced that they would seek to recall the men elected Tuesday from that school. The second petition by the college of business administration charges that two constitutional provisions were violated in the election in the business school, and asks that the results of the election be thrown out. Hicks Epton, Durant, law school member of the old council, started the third petition. He avers that the new council was not legally seated since the precedent was not carried out by the old council of seating the new council by vote. George Miskovsky, old president of the men's council gaveled Joe Stampfer, Clayton, into the president's office May 5.

Jack Fischer, editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, writes for the student paper, the following:

Today two new and lusty combines are battling in a "non-partisan" election. To the naked eye there are only two differences between the combines and the old parties:

1. The new groups are furtive, scared of the light. Their politicking is all done in corners, the darker the better.

2. The caliber of the politicians is considerably lower than in the era of the Big Guns, such as Merton Munson and Bob Shelton. This sad decline is natural—the result of prying student hands off of the money bags. On the day the council dances were protected against student plundering, politics began to decline. Able men don't care to bother with such non-profit pastimes. Hence all we have left are rather inept amateurs.

Like most reform movements, the spasm of two years ago accomplished exactly nothing. Worse than that, it served only to drive politics underground.

Personally, I'm in favor of a frankness campaign. Let's make all the parties open and legitimate. Allow candidates all the advertising and publicity they want. Let student voters know whom and what they are voting for.

Candidates who were successful in the

(TURN TO PAGE 330, PLEASE)

The university state economy leader

ONE of the soundest of American universities financially, the University of Oklahoma was one of the first in the country to take the leadership in co-operating in curtailing governmental expenditure.

The university was the first institution or department in the state of Oklahoma to reduce its budget beyond the already slender sum allowed it for the biennium by the state legislature.

The board of regents of the university at its meeting May 21, 1931, ordered that a total of \$305,000 of the university's appropriation be returned to the state. This made at the time a total saving for the current biennium as opposed to the preceding biennium of \$721,000. The saving in accordance with the order of the regents was accomplished by a general salary reduction and reduction in maintenance.

Recognizing the public spirit actuating President Bizzell and the board of regents in making the reduction during the current fiscal year, Governor Murray issued a statement asking that state institutions and departments return to the state during the next fiscal year a total of \$2,000,000. A conference of teachers colleges was had with the governor and they at once agreed to make a reduction.

In the meantime, the board of regents of the university met at Norman March 30, approved the recommendations of President Bizzell for the ensuing fiscal year and voted to continue the reduction in the budget so as to allow the university to return to the state a total of \$152,000 during the coming year.

Soon after this meeting, the board's representatives, Regents Lyons and Hatchett, met with representatives of the board of agriculture and Presidents Bizzell and Bennett. The Oklahoma regents stated that the university had already effected a saving but was willing to do its fair share towards reducing the rapidly mounting debt of the state, provided that the reduction was made uniformly by all schools and departments of the state. They suggested a uniform cut of ten per cent in the sum appropriated by the legislature. The Oklahoma A. & M. college agreed to this, as did the representatives of the other institutions in the state.

Thus during the ensuing fiscal year,

all institutions of the state will be returning money to the state treasury to help reduce the state's debt.

The new reduction makes the total returnable to the state from the university approximately \$202,000. The total reduction in the budget for this biennium as compared to the preceding biennium thus becomes \$847,703.88—the largest saving not only in amount but in percentage as well, of any institution or department in the state.

The new cut created a grave problem for President Bizzell, already working miracles with the lowest budget per capita enrollment of any state university in America. The per capita cost this year is \$194, a saving of \$38 over last year.

Determined to preserve the essential functions of the university—a policy in which the regents whole-heartedly agree—the president determined to make the new reduction possible through the following means:

First, by reduction in salaries of faculty members and employes;

Second, by leaving vacancies unfilled, where other members of departments can carry the teaching duties;

Third, by appointment of teachers of lower ranks in vacancies which are to be filled;

Fourth, by extending the teaching week from five to six days;

Fifth, by increasing the teaching loads;

Sixth, by elimination or consolidation of services;

Seventh, by restricting maintenance expenses;

Eighth, by postponing improvements and repairs of the university grounds and plant.

It has been the aim of both President Bizzell and the regents to maintain the university's standards and at the same time, to face the necessities created by the national depression. The university under President Bizzell was one of the few institutions in the state which during the past six years closed each year with its books balanced, and without asking supplemental appropriations from the legislature. This same careful management brought about a plan under which the essential functions of the university will be continued without destroying the value of the education given the state's youth.

is necessary to have the name in order to give proper credit; and seventh, if the borrower will state what the material is wanted for—whether it is for debates, club program, theme or whatever else—it will be helpful in selecting the correct phase of the subject desired. When possible, requests should be sent several days in advance of the time the material is needed.

Regulations regarding the forwarding of plays and readings follow; first, loans are made for a period of five days, with no renewal privileges; plays are loaned for the purpose of "reading and selection" only; the copies necessary for production must be ordered directly from the publishers; the publishers should be written also with reference to the royalties. In addition the regulations applicable to the package library, with the exception of the loan period, as given above, are operative in connection with the loaning of plays and readings. All communications should be addressed to the department of public information, extension division, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.



GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 301)

election are: Vincent Dale, Guymon, who was elected vice-president; Herman Greenhaw, Hobart, secretary. Dick Murray, independent, Colbert, won the law school election. Charles Davis, Oklahoma City, Dale, Stamper, and Greenhaw, were administration party candidates elected from the college of arts and sciences.

Engineers elected Ernest Childers, Geary; Raymond McClung, Norman and Ervin Glasgow, Carman. In the college of business administration, Ralph Cissne, Oklahoma City; Andy Beck, Oklahoma City were elected.

Cecil Ferree, Skiatook, and Ralph Enix, Hennessey, were elected in the schools of education and pharmacy respectively. Paul Huff, Norman, won the college of fine arts seat by default.



Kappa Delta Pi alumni

Oklahoma City alumni members of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary educational fraternity for men and women, entertained recently at the new Andrew Jackson junior high school for members of the chapter at Norman.



Robertson hall president

Miss Annell Criswell '34 arts-sc., We-woka, has been named president of Robertson Hall, dormitory for women. She will succeed Miss Floriene Slayton '34, of Oklahoma City.

Phi Beta Sigma initiates

Phi Beta Sigma, national scholarship fraternity in education, announces the initiation of nine prospective teachers, majors in education in the university. Membership is based upon scholarship and is limited to the upper fifteen per cent of the class, according to F. F. Gaither, '21 arts-sc. M. S. '26., assistant professor of education and secretary of the fraternity. The new members are Virginia Earley, Oklahoma City; J. M. Ashton, Norman; Mrs Ruth Russell, Ringling; Gertrude White, Prague; Mrs Judith Marie Gaither, Norman; Anna Neal, Norman; Mrs Emma Lee Bond, Mangum; Mrs Ruth Bernard and Irwin F. Bingham, both of Norman.



Dramatic awards

Buffalo Masks, highest honor which may be accorded to a university actor, have been awarded to eight dramatic art students. They are Juanita Beauchamp, Tulsa; Virginia Dicken, Oklahoma City; Calvin Good, Chickasha; Eugene Hassman, Oklahoma City; Lucille McGuire, Norman; Subert Turbyfill, '25 B. F. A. in expression; '26 arts-sc., '32 candidate for the master's degree in dramatic art; Larry Haydon, instructor in dramatic art, and Mrs Katheryn Haydon. All have taken major parts, either as actors or technicians in Playhouse productions.

The Playhouse, honorary actor's organization announced the following pledges at the annual dinner of the fraternity, May 19:

Doris Pearson, Norman; June Marie Williams, Oklahoma City; John S. Weaver, Dallas; Subert Turbyfill, Norman; Maurice Steinig, Oklahoma City; Earl Sneed, Tulsa; Oscar Smith, San Marcos, Texas; Lillian Sanders, Weleetka; Iva Jewel Rone, Walters; Hylagene Robber-son, Norman; Lucille McGuire, Norman; Ben Marks, Tulsa; Georgia Ledbetter, Norman; Helen Hillsmeyer, Norman; Gladys Henson, Oklahoma City; Calvin Good, Chickasha; Howard Fielden, Anadarko; Virginia Dicken, Oklahoma City; Corinne Chandler, Anadarko; Milo Brisco, Seminole; Louis Bond, Oklahoma City; Juanita Beauchamp, Tulsa; Eugene Barney and Walter Ainsworth, Camden, Arkansas. Rupel J. Jones, director of the school of dramatic art, was toastmaster.



German prize

Beryl C. Ward '33, Norman, has been awarded the prize given by the Zion's Evangelical church, Oklahoma City, in the annual German contest of the university. Seymour Ingerson '33, Chickasha, and Margaret Barnes '33, Norman tied for second place, receiving German books awarded by *Books Abroad*.

Sigma Delta Chi pledges

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, announces the pledging of Ervin Lewis, Tulsa; Hirst Suf-field, Gage; David Truitt, Helena; Robert Whitney, Tulsa; John Fortson, Tecumseh; and Ralph Roberts, Guthrie.



Engineers president

Fred Newton, Cushing, is the new senior president for seniors of '33. Backed by the engineering students, Newton was elected by an overwhelming majority in the junior election May 19. Virginia Lester, Oklahoma City, was elected secretary, and James Hamill, Norman, vice-president.



Sigma Chi prize

Lee Bond '32, Chickasha, has been awarded a \$50 life membership prize offered by his fraternity, Sigma Chi, for the best letter submitted to the *Sigma Chi Magazine* by any chapter's associate editor.



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Track men second

Oklahoma trackmen have just wound up with the heartening record of second in the Big Six outdoor meet at Lincoln, Nebraska, May 20 and 21. Alfred "Hippo" Howell of Nowata was high point man of the meet with eleven points. Two Big Six records were broken by Sooners, Ben Marks of Tulsa, throwing the javelin 197 feet 9¾ inches, breaking the old record of Arthur Cox of Oklahoma.

Harold "Hap" Morris of Tulsa, made a new record for the outdoor broad jump with 24 feet, 4½ inches, exceeding the old record held by Gray of Nebraska. Nebraska won the Big Six meet, with Oklahoma second; University of Kansas, third; and Kansas State, fourth.

Tracksters were brushing up for the Olympic tryouts which were to be held at Norman May 26-27. The last big event of the year was to be the National collegiate meet at Chicago, June 10-11.

Track schedule:	O. U.	Op.
April 16 Kansas State at		
Manhattan	71 2/3	59 1/3
May 6, Nebraska at		
Lincoln	63 2/3	67 1/3
May 11, Oklahoma Aggies at		
Norman	76 1/2	54 1/2



Second in tennis

The tennis squad, coached by Prof. John O. Moseley, made an exceptionally fine showing this year by rating second in the Big Six conference. Charlie Davis, star player, is a junior from Oklahoma City, and will be back next year. The

other three players are sophomores, and all expect to be back to boost tennis over the top next season. They are Jim Sessions, Okmulgee; Ray McPhail, Wichita Falls; and Bill Shofstall, Tulsa. The University of Kansas, which won the Big Six conference this year in tennis, was the only victor over the varsity teams. The schedule:

	O. U.	Op.
April 11, Okla Aggies at Norman	6	0
April 16, Missouri at Norman	4	2
April 23, Kansas at Norman	0	6
May 4, Missouri State Teachers College at Springfield	4	0
May 5, Kansas at Lawrence	0	6
May 6, Kansas State at Manhattan	4	2
May 7, Nebraska at Lincoln	6	0

One non-conference game was played April 30 with Southeastern state teachers at Durant, Oklahoma winning 5-1.

Baseball season

	Score	O. U.	Op.
April 1, 4, Central at Edmond	3	1	8
April 8, 9, Oklahoma Aggies at Norman	7	6	3
April 15, 16, Central at Norman	5	7	16
April 20, Kansas State at Manhattan	0	5	3
April 22, Missouri at Columbia	3	9	18
May 20, 21 Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater	4	8	9
May 13, 14, Kansas at Norman	9	6	17

Southwest olympics

The cream of the southwest track and field men are expected to compete at the preliminary Olympic track and field meet at Owen field May 26-27. Approval for the meet has been given by the Western Association of the American Athletic Union, and all athletes from this association's territory, including Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and St. Clair and Madison counties of Illinois, are eligible to compete, providing they hold registration in the A. A. U.

The meet also will be open to Texas and other states' athletes providing athletes register and secure traveling permits.

Competition in every event on the Olympic track and field slate except the marathon, decathlon, relays and walks, has been planned, university officials announce. The gala event will include the hop, step and jump, hammer throw, 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and the colorful 3,000 meter steeplechase, events not usually contested in the average track and field meet in the United States.

Any athlete who retains his amateur

standing, even though he may be graduated from college or may never have attended college, is eligible for this meet. Some of the outstanding athletes expected to attend are:

Glen Cunningham, Clyde Coffman, Joe Klaner and Mutt Thornhill of Kansas, the Dunkin brothers of Missouri, Harry Hinkley and Milton Erlich of Kansas State, Schroeder and White of Pittsburg, Kansas Teachers, Skippergosh of Haskell, Harold Manning and Forward of Wichi-

ta university, Glen Dawson, "Hippo" Howell, Clifford Mell, Harold Morris, Phil Kleas and Bill Newblock of Oklahoma, Payton Glass, George McGuire and Ira Littlejohn of Oklahoma A. and M., Gene Medley of Southwestern, Marion "Red" Strong of Southwestern, Peden of Central, Fulton and Bradley of Oklahoma Baptist university, Gray of Abilene, Texas, college, Oliver of Texas Christian, Hodges, University of Texas and many others.

Belles lettres and bell ringers

Frederick Lynn Ryan. *A History of Labor Legislation in Oklahoma*. Norman. University of Oklahoma Press. 1932. Price \$1.75.

AGITATION for labor legislation in Oklahoma originated with the coal miners since they and the railroad workers were the first large groups in the Territory. The miners came into conflict with the railroads, principal owners or lessors of the mines; and strikes were frequently broken by the railways importing Lithuanian and other alien strike-breakers. The Oklahoma



DOCTOR RYAN

Federation of Labor came into existence as the Twin-Territory Federation of Labor December 28, 1903 and since that time has assumed the leadership in endeavoring to obtain adequate progressive labor legislation. At first, the organization was dominated by the miners but gradually, as the greater industrialization continued, the constituent elements changed.

There is a curious anomaly in Oklahoma which Doctor Ryan in this able study points out. Oklahoma was primarily an agricultural state, at least in so far as politics reflects the sociology of the state. Consequently, much needed legislation in the early days was defeated by the farmers or by the legislators afraid of the supposed power of the farmers because such legislation was claimed to be ineffective on farms and hence, class legislation. Another curious point was some of the methods taken to escape observance of such labor laws

as were passed. There was one instance in which railroads for a while showed machievellian skill: a law had been passed requiring letters of dismissal to employes quitting their jobs. The railroads maintained their "black lists" and when an employe resigned or was fired who appeared on that list, he would be given his letter of dismissal and qualification as required by law. When he presented the letter to the executive of another railroad, the latter would hold the letter to the light; if it showed a watermark of a man with his head cut off, then the applicant was on the "black list." As soon as labor discovered this tactic, it secured an amendment requiring letters of dismissal to be written on paper satisfactory to the laborer.

There is much profitable reading in this book for Oklahomans interested in the development of labor. Not only that, but the volume offers a footnote on Oklahoma sociology extremely valuable to any student of Oklahoma's history and development.

Art of the Berbers

Jeanne d'Ucel. *Berber Art: An Introduction*. Norman. University of Oklahoma Press. 1932. \$4.

In 1926 Jeanne d'Ucel and her husband, Oscar Brousse Jacobson, traveled through North Africa studying the country, the Berbers, their customs and art. In this country of a varying climate, untouched by outside influences, they found hard headed, utilitarian people expressing their philosophy of life in an unsophisticated and spontaneous manner. Because of their continual fight for existence against their relentless climate their expression of beauty has been limited almost wholly to articles of barest necessity. Typical of these are the indispensable water jug, the blanket, the rug, firearms and jewelry.