Among those considered for the Pulitzer prize this year in journalism was Mrs Walter Ferguson, '07 mus., of Tulsa, we understand. Mrs Ferguson's column "A Woman's Viewpoint" appears in the Scripps-Howard newspapers daily and constitutes one of the most alert and vital expressions of what women think. And if there was ever a time when women needed to "stand up for their rights," it seems that now is the time. Countless men never consider women as full-fledged citizens, entitled to the same rights that they exercise. The depression will tend to circumscribe the political position of women and it will require the valiant efforts of many Mrs Fergusons to erect a dike against the flood of attacks on the position of women in political society.

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Dr Stratton D. Brooks was talking the other day in Kansas City with Emil R. Kraettli, ex '15 about Norman and about returning soon to visit the school he so happily directed in the period of growth. "You had better come back this Commencement," Mr Kraettli said. "Your class is holding its reunion at that time."

There was no more hesitation. Prexy Brooks said he was coming back. For the class of '12 was the first one he graduated as president of the university.

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They tell us that Bo Rowland is not only a corking good line coach but is likely to make Josh Lee and Professor Brewer look to their laurels as after-dinner speakers. Lewie Hardage who knows his ability as a coach had to admit the other day that his assistant certainly has a way with words.

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An American tragedy: a silver-tongued congressman boosting the gold standard.

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Our own statistical service:

Oklahoma's grand total score for all football games played is 6,431.

Oklahoma's opponents made a grand total of 2,230 points.

Oklahoma has played a total of 284 football games.

The highest individual score the university ever made was when it shut out Kingfisher in 1917 by the score of 179 to 0.

Those days are gone forever.

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The university library is one feature of the university which will delay any banquet. Sigma Delta Chi's dinner in honor of David Lawrence, editor and publisher of *The United States Daily,* was delayed twenty minutes while Mr Lawrence viewed the library. He declared it one of the finest and most beautiful college libraries he had ever seen and that certain features of the library could be incorporated in new libraries contemplated by other universities with profit. Pleasing words to one of the most regular readers in Norman of *The United States Daily,* President Bizzell, to whom the library building is principally due. All agreed that the library was worthy rival to any dinner and worth any delay.

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Two notes on our University Press: the Papal library in Rome has requested a copy of *Forgotten Frontiers,* the diaries of Juan Bautista de Anza, founder of San Francisco, edited and annotated by Dr Alfred B. Thomas; a copy of *The Partition of Turkey* by Dr Harry N. Howard was requested for the League of Nations permanent collection of volumes dealing with peace at the Hague.

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The secret of the beauty of the administration building: no two stones on the pilasters are placed in exactly the same position, thus achieving at once a perfect reproduction of Gothic as well as harmony in disunity. The administration building probably will never be surpassed in beauty on this campus.

When the building program of the university is resumed, we hope that the new oval will have buildings representing the finest features of southwestern architecture. Spanish, Indian and French are the influences which predominate in Oklahoma history; a composite of these influences could well be incorporated in the buildings which finally will complete the south oval.

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Diary of Mary MacDougal Axelson's drama:

At Columbia university—*Birth;*
On Broadway—*Life Begins;*
At Hollywood—*Woman's Day.*

About as succinct a study of our modern sociology as you could want.

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Hardage for yardage.