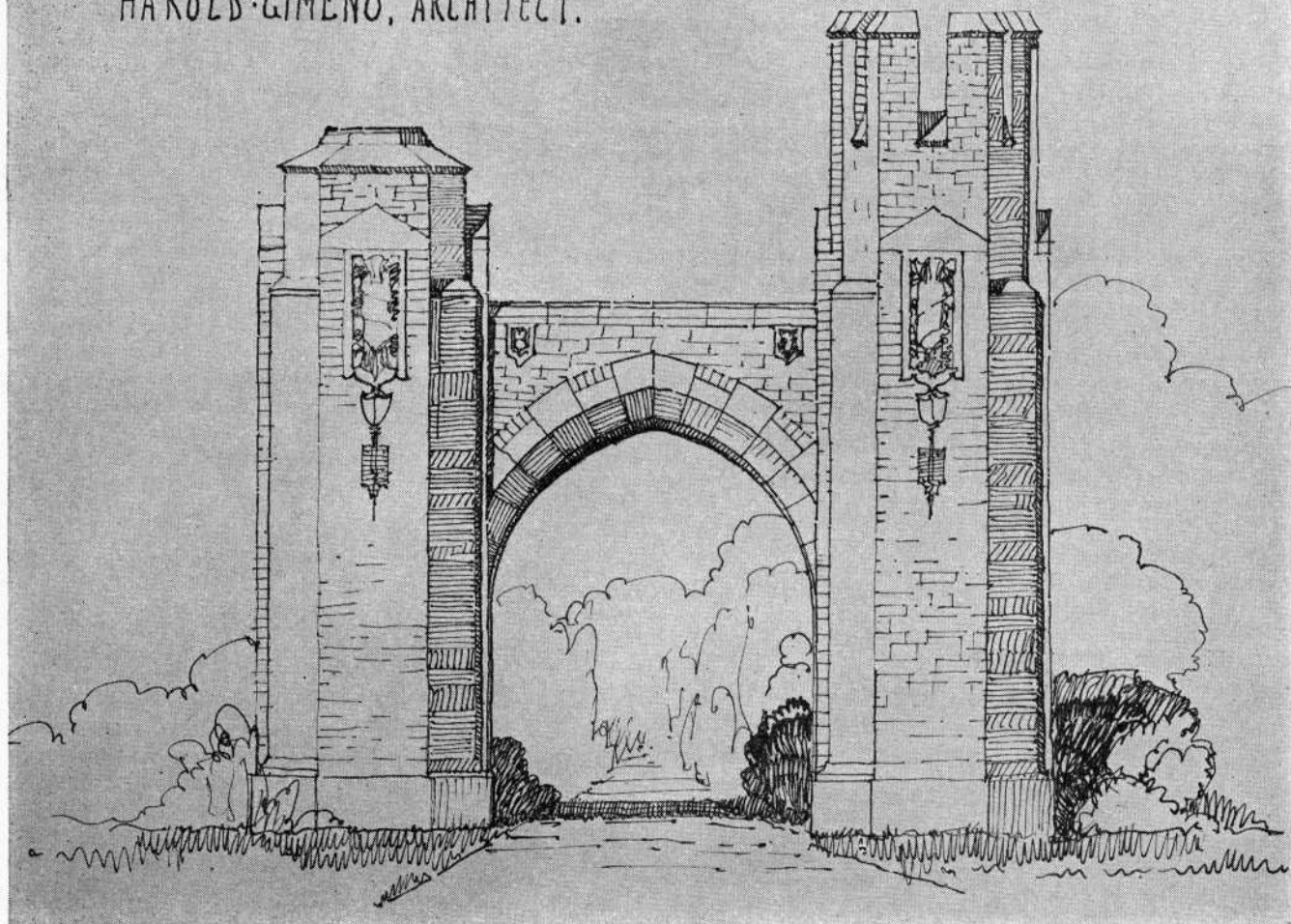


MEMORIAL ARCH
HAROLD GIMENO, ARCHITECT.



'32 memorial

The first senior class memorial to be erected on the campus in a number of years is that of the Class of '32, of which Robert Feemster, '32 eng., of Artesia, New Mexico, is president. The memorial, designed as were previous arches by Harold Gimeno, '17 mus., '21 arts-sc., of Norman, is being built at the corner of Brooks street and Elm avenue, next Hygeia hall. The class is purchasing the materials used in the arch while the university is supplying the labor. The arch is to be dedicated senior day



THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆



Oklahomans at home and abroad

MAY CALENDAR

May 1-15. Art show in art gallery, displaying pottery by John Frank.

May 2-5. Series of religious lectures at 8:00 p. m., in the university auditorium, as follows:

May 2. Bishop Kelley

May 3. Rev. F. M. Sheldon

May 4. Rabbi Joseph Blatt

May 5. Bishop Casady.

May 6. State finals for Oklahoma Interscholastic One Act Play league, held at Classen high school, under the auspices of the Oklahoma A. & M. college and the University of Oklahoma.

May 10. Dr Forrest Clements will speak in the university auditorium, at 8:00 p. m.

May 11-13. National University Extension association meeting, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

May 11. Graduate recital in the university auditorium at 8:00 p. m., by Cecil Rhea Crawford.

May 11. Track meet, Oklahoma A. & M. college, at Norman.

May 13-14. Baseball, University of Kansas, at Norman.

May 13-14. *The Queen's Husband*, in the university auditorium at 8:00 p. m., by the Playhouse. Last play of the season.

May 14. Interscholastic track meet of state normals at Norman.

May 15. University of Oklahoma high school art show.

May 16-18. National finals high school debating, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking, Sioux City, Iowa.

May 17. Graduate recital in the university auditorium, by Mary Ann Staig and Mildred Davis, at 8:00 p. m.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Bartlesville club

The Bartlesville Sooner club of the University of Oklahoma Association celebrated with a dinner for Dr E. E. Dale, in the Maire hotel, March 5. Doctor Dale brought a feeling of the Alma Mater to the dinner as he spoke on "Education—Past, Present and Future," including a history of the university.

After the singing of "America" by the assembly, the invocation was read by Mr Charles Haskell, superintendent of schools in Bartlesville. Singing of "Boomer Sooner" was led by Bill Dougherty, '26 arts-sc. Miss Martha Overlees, '30 in mus., sang a solo, "Trees."

Those present were C. H. Manney '30; R. W. Davis ex '28; L. V. Chaney '24; Mary Paxton '29; Martha Liddell '19, M. A. '26; Lorene Wynn ex '31; Pauline Wynn ex '31; Charles F. Jones ex '31; Frances Ellen Buck ex '31; Mrs Ellen Howard Miller, Martha Overlees '30; Rachael Johnstone ex '29; Clea Emehiser '30; Dorothy Johnstone ex '30; Richard K. Harris '30; Agnes M. Jamieson '28; Mrs. Janice Harris Bateman ex '28; Wilson A. Fisher ex '14 and Mrs Fisher; W. F. Abscher '20 and Mrs Abscher; Darwin Kirk '23 arts-sc., '25 law, and Mrs Kirk; Frank T. Clark '22 and Mrs Nell F. Clark, '23; D. G. Hawk '28 and Mrs Hawk; Bill Dougherty '26 and Mrs Madeline Dougherty.

The Bartlesville Sooner club was formed recently when thirty-five alumni and former students organized in the J. L. Overlees home. Mr Hawk was chosen president of the organization, Miss Overlees, vice president, and Miss Mildred Herd, secretary-treasurer. Plans have been made for several spring activities of the club.

A real sport fan

Louis "Pug" Myers, ex '31 law, certainly does not stand silently when he sees the

athletic department get a biff in the eye. Myers expresses his loyalty vocally, as he feels he has a right to do, after spending his physical and vocal energy yelling for the athletic boys over a period of five years, two of which he was head cheer leader, '30 and '31. While here, Mr Myers was enthusiastic about the welfare of the athletic activities. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, social, and was pictured in the 'best known men on the campus' section of the 1931 Sooner. He is now a lawyer in Kansas City. When the Sooner track boys went to Kansas City for the K. C. A. C. meet last fall, they were guests in the home of Myers.

After seeing a letter published in the *Oklahoma Daily* which was written by Lloyd Holtson, '32 arts-sc., during the recent upheaval over the athletic situation, Mr Myers wrote a letter refuting certain points Holtson charged up to the coaches, and the university. Excerpts from both letters follow:

Holtson enumerates that people are tired of coming down to see games under the present system, illustrated by the fact that \$3,000 more dollars were received on games away from home than at home. That inefficiency has been shown in the manner of handling gate receipts here; that there was dissension between players and their coaches; and that he would like the students to have as their platform the removal of Owen and Lindsey, that then, there would be enough money left over from football so that the boys could pay for a place to sleep when on trips, not having to stay at the home of an alumni like they did when the track men stayed at "Pug" Myers house.

Mr Myers refutes caustically:

All we can expect is for the players and coaches to do their best and when that is done and in a sportsmanlike manner, what more can one possibly desire from a fellow human? It doesn't take a mathematical genius to determine that every team can't win, so why try to disturb elementary principles by caustic comment?

I saw two games that the university lost this year away from home, but the hurt of defeat was more than off-set by the comments of alien spectators who said, "That University of Oklahoma team sure played hard and fair." What more do you want. No school will ever be a Utopia of athletic accomplishment—why wish for the unattainable?

Why did O. U. have to cut down expenses and have the track men stay at my house during the K. C. A. C. meet? That was the result of an invitation issued by me to Coach Jacobs. Two men were sent officially from each Big Six School to compete against the Los Angeles club. Living in Kansas City, I learned that schools in that vicinity, such as Kansas and Missouri were bringing many men down for the meet, as the proximity dispensed with necessary economy. So I wrote Jacobs a letter and asked him to bring as many *extra* men as he wanted and I would take care of them. He accepted my invitation and I benefited thereby, for after you are out of school, you often long for those associations. I believe that the bulk of Americans are sportsmen and the 'Wolves' are only the recalcitrant few.

Norman dance

*"Ladies, to your places,
Straighten up your faces
Let out the back-band,
Take up the traces."*

And the former eds and co-eds who trekked so vigorously about the old Davis, Liberty and University dance halls, before the days of the Union ballroom, had a downright good time at the first annual spring dance of the Norman Sooner club, March 5, at the Norman country club.

*"Couples four, middle of the floor
Smile on your faces, big as a barn
door."*

The old-time square dancing was "hot" as the large crowd of alumni from surrounding towns danced with the Norman alumni, university faculty members and invited guests to the tunes of the College Ramblers.

The dance committee, headed by Graham Johnson, Betty Kirk and Frank Cleckler, consisted of Charles Stanley, jr., Mrs Duane Roller, Mrs Hugh McDermott, Mrs Dorothy McCall Cruse, Maurice Crownover, Dr J. J. Gable, Fred Thompson, George Nolan, Mrs Ella Mansfield Blickensderfer, Lieut. James V. Collier and James Downing.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

New WNAD home

WNAD, the radio broadcasting voice of Soonerland, will be all set to tell the world and alumni of the university that Norman is a center of collegiate activities, as it will soon have a new \$1,500 studio located in the Oklahoma Union building. Work is scheduled to start the latter part of April, on the new studio which will consist of a suite of three rooms on the third floor of the building.

The station was established in 1922 by engineering students, being one of the pioneer stations of America. The wave length of the station has been increased from time to time by authority of the federal radio commission, and the equipment is now a part of the university electrical laboratory and is used in connection with a course offered in radio engineering.

New R.O.T.C. mounts

The government has announced that \$11,000 has been appropriated to this corps area for the purchase of horses for the R. O. T. C. units of various state schools. Oklahoma's share probably will be about twenty-four horses, according to Major H. J. Malony, university commandant.

Armory fire

A \$4,200 damage by fire in the Armory Early Sunday, April 3, is attributed by Walter W. Kraft, superintendent of university utilities, to spontaneous combustion. Damage includes seared walls, broken windows and a badly burned roof. Repairs were begun immediately by enlisted men and university students, as R. O. T. C. officials are anxious to have the building repaired by April 25-26 when the official inspection will be conducted here.

Honor for music school

The Association of National Musical schools of America has announced the ad-

mittance of the university school of music. The certificate of membership has been sent to the office of Fredrik Holmberg, dean of the college of fine arts.

"This is a signal honor," comments Dean Holmberg, who is a member of the Association of Musical Executives in state universities. "Only schools which comply with the highest standard are admitted, and the association is similar to the National Association of Medical Schools and to Bar associations."

Enrolment

Slightly less than 5,000 students are enrolled in the university this semester. Although many students were compelled to withdraw from lack of funds, the final registry check showed the total number to be 4,938, a normal decrease of about five per cent from enrolment of the first semester. This is the first time in several years that less than 5,000 students have been in school here. A year ago, the enrolment was 5,124.

Faculty

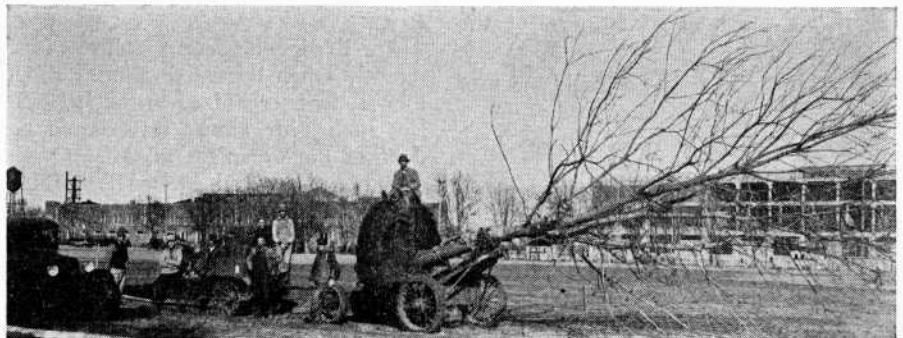
"Folk-ways of the Southern Plains," will be the subject on which Dr Carl C. Rister, associate professor of history, hopes to work out a research award of \$300 which he recently received from the southern regional committee of the Social Science Research council. He intends to do his research work in the library of congress in Washington at the close of the summer session.

Dr Ralph D. Bird, assistant professor of zoology, is in a way to make a big name for himself as a fly expert, as he has just discovered two new specimens of May flies. Dr J. J. Needham, Cornell university May fly authority, has just notified him that these species are new to science. Doctor Bird discovered the flies recently in the Arbuckle mountains.

Prof. H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism, has just published a study showing the growth of the popularity of journalism as a college professional study. It appears in the current issue of the *Journalism Quarterly*. It con-

THE PENALTY OF DROUGHT

Countless trees died in Norman during the long drought of last summer. J. H. Craven, landscape gardener of the university, has been busy during the winter replacing trees that died on the campus with full-grown trees. How these trees are moved is shown in the photograph



tains a list of 667 teachers of journalism in 326 institutions. In 1929, when the last survey of journalism teaching was made by the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, 436 instructors in 190 colleges and universities were listed.

Dr L. E. Winfrey, professor of modern languages, will spend the summer quarter at the University of Chicago, working with faculty members there in preparing the medieval romance "Perlesvaus" for publication. The "Perlesvaus" is one of the versions of the story of the "Quest of the Holy Grail."

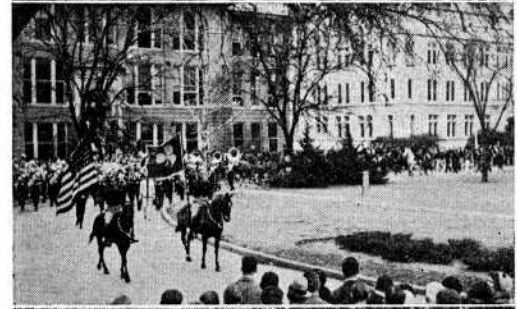
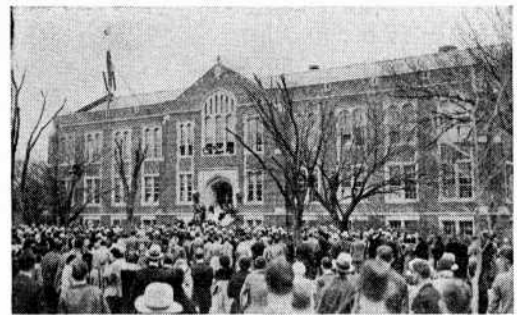
The Frank Phillips Historical collection is assuming academic and historical value as rare editions constantly are being added, according to Dr E. E. Dale, '11 arts-sc., head of the department of history. A new shipment has arrived waiting to be shelved, while one of the most interesting books received is *Our American Forefathers*, a collection of the letters of the Marquis de Barbe-Marbois, a prominent French nobleman who visited this country during the American Revolution.

Attending the national meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geology in Oklahoma City, March 25-26, were Dr V. E. Monnett, director of the schools of geology and geological engineering; E. L. Lucas, graduate assistant in geology; R. V. Hollingsworth, petroleum engineering student; H. A. Ireland, instructor; R. W. Harris, assistant professor, and Harold Vanderpool, student. Dr C. E. Decker, professor of paleontology is chairman of that section.

Dr Roy Gittinger, dean of administration, represented the university and the state commission of secondary schools at a meeting of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools in Chicago, March 15 to 18.

Making of a visual record of the activities of the university is the newest project being conducted under the supervision of E. R. Kraettli, ex '18, secretary of the university and the extension division. A moving picture film which will record the history of important activities was started last fall with the Texas-Okla-

ENGINEERS



Hundreds of students and visitors watched the St. Pat's day festivities at Norman, April 17. Above, Queen Marian Mills '34, Norman, kneels to kiss the Blarney stone and to be crowned by Ray «Red» Lynch '32, Oklahoma City St. Pat. Next two pictures: the parade rounding the oval

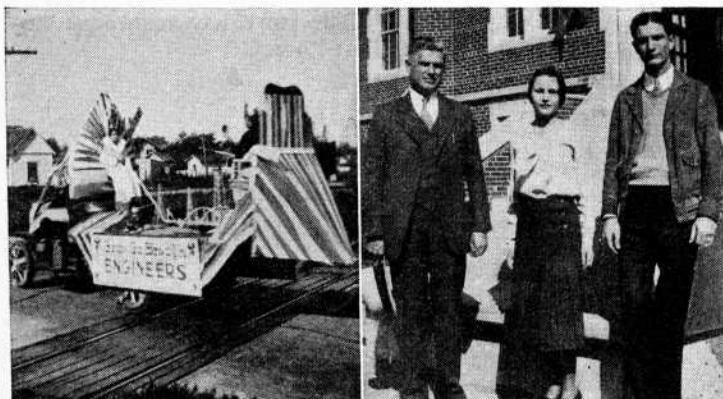
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homa football game. Other activities recorded are Dad's day, Homecoming, and the engineers' parade. Events to be filmed are the R. O. T. C. inspection in April, and the state finals in the university debating league. The film will be placed in the film library of the university for future use.

Dr B. A. Botkin of the English department, authority on folklore, has accepted an invitation from the University of Montana, Missoula, for the summer term,

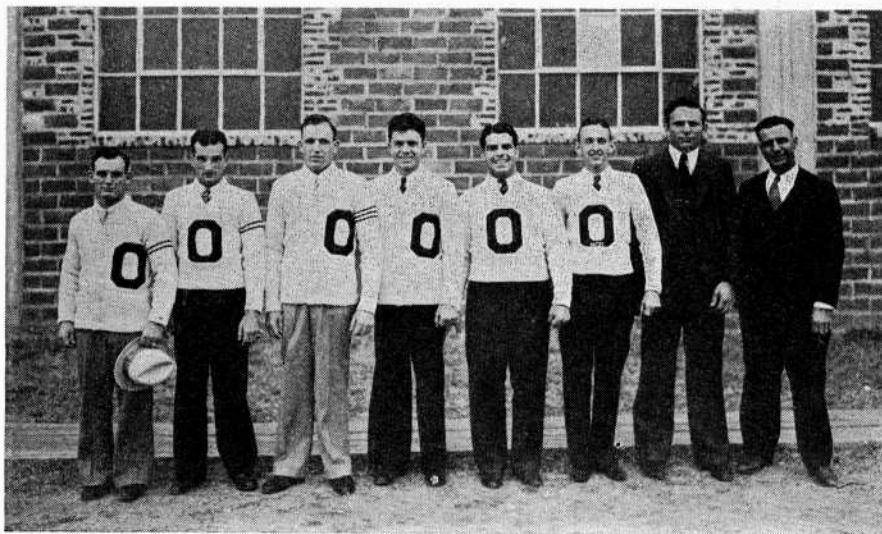
where he will be connected with the school of creative writing, teaching courses in regional literature and poetry.

Dr J. J. Rhyne, director of the school of sociology, was appointed chairman of the committee on research at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Southwestern Social Science association which met in Dallas, March 25-26. James Q. Dealey, Dallas, was elected president of the association while Dr Cortez A. M. Ewing, on leave at the University of Texas, an associate



Here you see the Engineers float, Erin Go Braugh, which received considerable attention in the Homecoming parade. Next are the Big Shots, Prof. J. F. Brooks, Bessie Knisely and Bernard Doud

The all-victorious wrestlers pictured here are old letter men. The enemy was not able to squirm out of the strong arm grips of these old hands at the game. Left to right are Hardie Lewis, welterweight; Jimmie White, special flyweight; Elton Eubanks, 165 pounder; Curtis Turner, 155 pounder; Ellis Bashara, heavyweight; Tom Ashton, heavyweight and manager of the team; Lloyd Manley, heavyweight; and Coach Paul V. Keen



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professor here, was named vice president.

Covering research work developed at the University of Oklahoma, faculty members from six departments took part on the program. Those who spoke were Dr R. J. Dangerfield, assistant professor of government, "Research Technique of the Hoover Commission Study of Political and Social Trends"; Prof. E. C. Petty, assistant professor of business administration, "Business Research in the Southwest"; C. J. Bollinger, assistant professor of geography, "Response of the Cotton Culture Frontier in Western Oklahoma to the Intensity of Solar Radiation."

Dr A. K. Christian, professor of history, "Colonial Virginia and the Cherokee Indian Trade"; Dr J. B. Ewing, assistant professor of economics, "Unemployment Insurance"; Dr F. L. Ryan, assistant professor of Economics, "The Reconstruction Finance Corporation"; and Doctor Rhyne, "A Research Program in the Social Sciences for the Southern States." Others who attended are Robert Carr, instructor in government, Dr A. B. Thomas, associate professor of history, and Ralph Records, assistant professor of history. Records will speak on "Land Speculation in Massachusetts."

President Bizzell is a former president of the association. Prof. John Alley, director of the school of citizenship and public affairs is third vice president of the group.



GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Senior day

Seniors of the class of '32 will leave a traditional memorial arch, a beautiful marker of Gothic and Spanish influence, against the western horizon of the entrance south of the campus.

Facing "Fraternity Row," and opening the way toward the athletic field, the arch is located at the intersection of Brooks

street and Elm avenue. It is the plan that future classes will add other arches until Brooks entrance on both east and west sides will decorate the main thoroughfare to the athletic field, the Fieldhouse, and the new Library.

Dedication of the new arch, now under construction by the university utilities department, will be held May 5, at 8 o'clock, Bob Feemster, Artesia, New Mexico, senior class president, has announced. The dedication will climax an all-senior day of activities including a baseball game in the afternoon between the senior class and the faculty, first pledging of members of senior honorary organizations and a fraternity song festival in the evening.

The dedication program will be conducted by prominent senior speakers. Floodlights will be used. Election of class marshalls will be a part of the morning program. A luncheon for members of the senior class will be given at noon in the Union ballroom by the University of Oklahoma Association. A special matinee will be given at one of the theaters. Early in the evening, the sing-song festival will be held on the lawn of President Bizzell's residence.

The arch, which is designed by Harold Gimeno '17 music, '21 arts-sc., and Ben Shaeffer '27 civil eng., was materialized after prolonged effort by the senior class to raise funds. Success for the project is due largely to the senior committee, different departments of the university which assisted, and the University of Oklahoma Association.

Much credit is due the co-operation of the St. Pat's council, which first promoted the plan, approved the arch, and submitted the proposal to Blue Key for approval. Frank Ittner '32, is president of the St. Pat's council. Mr Feemster, as president of the seniors, has worked prodigiously to boost the campaign over the top. A three-day campaign was launched

in December, and as rainy weather prevailed most of the time, the time was extended. The plan of asking each senior to give one dollar was carried out.

The executive committee in charge consisted of Jack Fischer, Ralph Carder, Louis Hohl, Selma Huggins, Marjorie English, Ittner and Feemster.

Others who assisted in collecting money for the arch are: Henry Johnson, Alice Lilley, Mary Davis, Clint Moore, Louise Green, Bob Lange, Jane Wilson, Paul Reeves, Mildred Hurst, Bill Stewart, Ora Standeven, Varley Taylor, Evelyn Boring, Bill McCurdy, Mary Bryden, Rueben Sparks, Harriet Willis.

Scott Hammonds, Jewel Marie Markham, Bill McDonald, Valrie Talley, Lyman Edwards, Gladys Marsh, Victor Holman, Maud Meacham, Carl Fisher, Bill Livingston, Louise Angove.

Bill Barlow, Bernard Doud, Melvin Montgomery, James Callahan, Victor Zobisch, Andrew Larson, Willie Bliss, Jimmie Lisk, Charles Johnson, Don Chapell, Wayne Stevens, Streeter Stuart, Harold Skinner.

Martha Hamill, Walter Wood, Homer Dunlap, Marjorie Maschal, Clifford Mell, Vernell Seward, Ray Lynch, Martha Lindsly, John Hiatt, Margaret Gooderham, Al Burling, Ralph Carder, Rodney Burns, Vivian Hoyt, Ray Will, Nina Snyder, Forrest Love.



Ruf Neks, Jazz Hounds

Following the reinstatement of the two time-old pep clubs by the regents at the meeting here the last of March, the Ruf Neks and Jazz Hounds lost no time in organizing after two years of obscurity, during which time they were banished for violating the no-paddling rule of the regents.

Rope encircled waists and bewiskered male mugs have put in their appearance

since the '89-ers who gallantly tried to fill the gap these two years, voluntarily stepped down and disbanded to allow the traditional clubs to organize. Members of the '89-ers have been absorbed in the new organizations.

Forty new pledges of the Ruf Neks paraded the campus chanting their famous Ruf Tuf Ruf Tuf Ruf Tuf. The pledges were wearing the ragged red and white ribbons and were ordered to refrain from shaving until further notice by G. E. "Buck" Garret, Heavener, Chief Nek of the organization. Ike Hill, Vinita, is lead hound of the Jazz Hounds who have taken about fifty men pledges.



The waffleiron

The Waffleiron sizzled hot as nearly 300 prominent state and newspaper women, alumni and co-eds, gathered at the First Christian church at Norman, March 5, for the annual razz banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalistic fraternity for women.

Sarah Lockwood Williams, former president of Theta Sigma Phi, and at one time known as the best woman reporter in the United States, was the distinguished guest speaker. She is the wife of President Walter Williams of the University of Missouri.

Patterned after the annual Gridiron banquets given by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, the Waffleiron, which is in reality the women's gridiron, has become an institution in view of its prominence and size. Of the chapters of Theta Sigma Phi, Zeta is the only one which has adopted the name Waffleiron, other chapters holding to the name, Matrix Table.

Although the keynote of the evening, struck by Mrs Williams' fine professional address, was in part thoughtful and serious, the razz skits which followed deviated far from the dignified atmosphere created by Mrs Williams, whose words

were inspirational. But since the objectives of the Waffleiron have from the first been two-fold, partly serious, partly hilarious razz, members artfully and cleverly satirized those women who have become so prominent in the state and on the campus as to merit the searching light of publicity which blared upon them during the razz skits.

Mrs William Martineau and Mrs Mabel Bassett of Oklahoma City, and Mrs Walter Ferguson of Tulsa came in for their share of gentle jibes.

Mrs Williams extended greetings to the university from her husband and from the University of Missouri. Her delightful address drew close and quiet attention from the group which had gathered there for the occasion.

"I'm very fond of waffles," said Mrs Williams, "especially the waffleiron journalist. Journalists are much like waffles. They should be soft, yet crisp; prepared carefully and 'cooked' in just the right temperature by the best methods. And before they are put in the waffleiron (which we may designate as the school or department of journalism, the training period) the waffle should have the proper ingredients, carefully mixed and stirred about." Mrs Williams continued:

I would have five ingredients for my girl waffle. First comes physical health and endurance. A reporter must brave every sort of weather, at all seasons and at all times of night or day. She must travel in any or no conveyance, must learn to eat whenever she gets a chance, wherever circumstances and her city editor may place her, and still *keep fit*. Shelter, food, sleep, these elemental human needs are sometimes luxuries for the reporter. It is difficult for a woman to be a class "A" reporter in a city and retain through many years her health and nerves, to say nothing of good looks, if she has been blessed with these. But it is essential that the woman reporter, despite requirements of her job, should retain good health.

I remember a Thanksgiving holiday, I was sent from Philadelphia to meet a train coming from West Virginia, to interview an eighteen year old girl accused of a sordid murder. I had to meet the train in a distant town at midnight. It was a flier and I wasn't sure I could board it,

although my city editor had asked that it be stopped. There were dark streets in a strange town to be gone through at midnight, an interview to be secured and written by the time I reached the office for the early morning edition—then the day to work as usual.

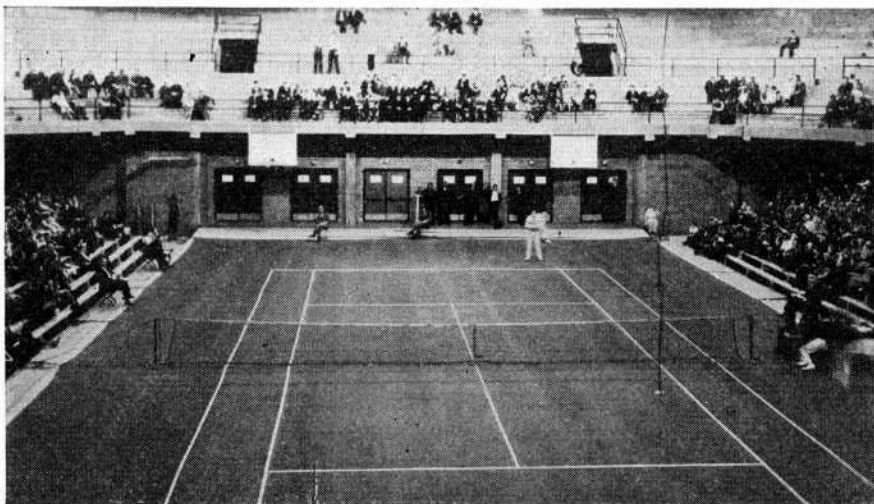
I was sent to cover a ball given by the Wanamakers in New York City for the Prince of Wales. I went alone in a business suit to cover a social event which began at 11 o'clock, and I watched the Prince dance and watched our social leaders bend to royalty. I remember filing my story at 3 o'clock in the morning and feeling the aloneness of New York's fifth avenue at 4 o'clock as I walked to my hotel to sleep two hours before going on another story.

I remember a twenty-four-hour stretch of patient following of clues, exciting days and nights without sleep in Honolulu when the Dole flight was made four or five years ago. One woman, Mildred Doran, was lost and has never been found. We of the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, as well as hundreds of other island and mainland reporters, magazine and syndicate writers, waited on the job day and night for a week or more, following clues.

It is not the reporter's lot to admit tiredness or suffering. He must report what others suffer. Thus to be a reporter, health to begin with, is essential, and a close watch of physical being is necessary to keep that health.

The second ingredient is a "nose for news." Curiosity plus common sense is essential. A healthful, purposeful curiosity; not prying, not hurtful, nor belligerent. Curiosity seasoned and balanced with common sense, diplomacy, good nature, courtesy and persistence; the curiosity to learn things that will be news, that others (the public) will want to know.

Thirdly, ambition and love of the work are the two ingredients which make reporters successful and happy with their work. The newspaper game is hard; small salaries, lean years, personal sacrifices are involved, and unless there is a strong love of the game present in our little waffle, she will not gain the heights. Her enthusiasm must be strong to carry her through. The writer, like most creative workers, must make his work prove not merely his livelihood and occupation but his amusement, his pleasure, his avocation. In his field of work, he must find and make his friends, for he has little time to spend on things or persons outside his work. I would strike a pessimistic note here and say that there is little future for women reporters. The odds are tremendously against her. She might best achieve success by highly specializing her work. As a rural or community editor or owner, a special writer, or editor of departmentalized work, or in the fiction field, the woman



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Flashing over the court, big Bill Tilden presented many thrills and good lessons to the Sooner tennis squad, as members watched him and his troupe perform in the exhibition in the fieldhouse April 1. The valuable tips received here have been put into practice by the racketeers who started off the season with a victory over the Oklahoma Aggie netmen April 11, winning four singles and two doubles matches. The first conference match is an official meet with Missouri, April 16, Coach John Moseley announces

finds more fertile fields in which to sow her best efforts.

Accurate observation is the fourth, and perhaps the most important of the elements of a newspaperwoman. Get all the facts and be able to prove them. A good reporter friend of mine was fired, though he was a crack news writer, because he ditched a church celebration, handing in a previously prepared story, in order to spend Christmas eve with his girl. The next morning he drew his pink slip of dismissal. Angrily he went to his city editor who explained, "Why you poor fool, the church burned down last night, and there was no celebration, despite the fact that our earlier editions carried the story that flocks of youth gathered to celebrate the occasion." Accuracy is important and positively essential.

Fifthly, imagination must be considered. By imagination we do not mean "jumping at conclusions." We do not wish imagination without accuracy. Fourth and fifth elements go hand in hand; observation and imagination. Observation tells us what an idea or object is, imagination tells us what it is like. Imagination brings to the bare facts the overtones of meaning, enriches, gives humanness and atmosphere. It is observation and atmosphere that makes beautiful writing.

Whatever form of journalism you undertake—go about it with these ingredients—health, nose for news, ambition, accurate observation and imagination. The journalist, like the waffle should be soft, yet crisp soft with understanding, curiosity and poetic imagination; crisp with accuracy and complete facts. No matter how perfect the waffleiron and how well tempered, the waffle is no good if it hasn't the proper ingredients. So, no matter how excellent the school of journalism, or the training, the student or cub will never become a good journalist unless she has within herself these five ingredients.

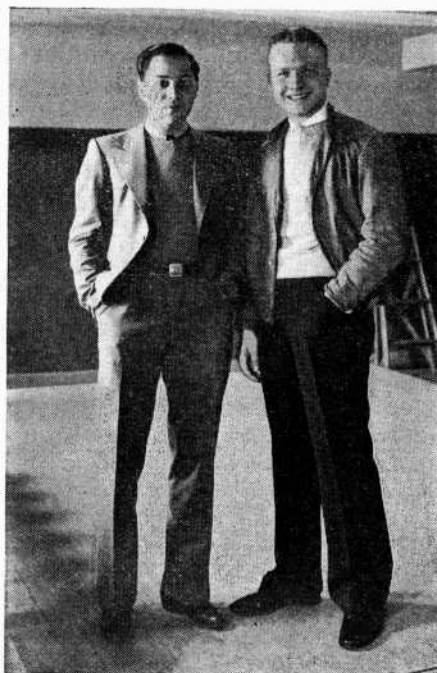
Mrs Williams is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha and of the World Press Congress. Her writings published include two books, *Twenty Years of Education for Journalism* and *A Country Weekly and Its Editor*, in addition to various features in newspapers and magazines.

Her newspaper experience was obtained as a reporter on the *St. Joseph* (Missouri) *Gazette*, June, 1913, to September, 1915; as assistant in the University of Missouri school of journalism, from September, 1915 to June, 1916; reporter on the *Tulsa* (Oklahoma) *Times and Democrat*, from June, 1916 to April, 1918; reporter on the *Philadelphia Evening Ledger* from May, 1918 to May, 1921; publicity work with the Philadelphia Health Council and other organizations; assistant professor of journalism, University of Missouri, 1921-1927; reporter, *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*, summer 1927.

The annual Theta Sigma Phi awards at the banquet were given to: Helen Jo Denby, Carter, the dunce cap for burning the most midnight oil; Pansy Love, Norman, named for using the longest line; Selma Huggins, Norman, for being the most persistent social climber; and Louise Hohl, Sand Springs, was presented with the Queen's necklace for being judged the outstanding co-ed.

Ollibel Collins, Amorita, as president of the chapter, was an excellent master-of-ceremonies.

The first Waffleiron, which was given in the Teepee in 1928, was marshaled by Ruth Malcolm, '28 jour., '29 M. A., now



HEFFNER

professor at Cameron Junior college at Lawton. Virginia Nelson '29 jour., who sponsored the Waffleiron court the following year, is now special feature writer and school editor of the *Oklahoma City Times*. In 1930, the university celebrities gathered in the Union building for the opening of Norman's newest night club, "The Scoop," with Inez Ballard, '30 jour., hostess. A takeoff on the investigation at the university last year formed the basis for razzing in the skits which centered around "The Probe" which was held in the Union ballroom. Louise Pierce, '30 jour., was toastmistress.

This year, the theme of the Waffleiron was built about the prison Ignoble to which campus celebrities were consigned. Decorations, and music and food were in keeping with the prison idea. A newspaper, *Sob Sob Shrieks* was distributed to the guests.

Big Brothers

A Big-Brother movement has started at the University with the appointment of five senior outstanding student leaders to assist J. F. Findlay, dean of men, as advisers to freshmen, and to help secure a complete personal and scholastic record of all first-year men students.

With the passing of the "howdy" days of several years ago, a great deal of criticism has been leveled at the university's "democratic spirit" which was believed to be passing out. In many eastern schools monitors or upper-class advisers are appointed to advise and guide younger men. With the growing enrolment of the university, and the decreasing personal contacts outside of fraternity life, the idea of establishing friendly bonds between the

Hail the bowling champs. These boys, Eddie Braunstein '33, New York City, left, and Ludvik Semrod '33, Yukon, are winners of the doubles bowling championship of the intra-mural bowling tournament held in the Oklahoma Union building March 15 to 20. These two «strongarms» bowled down the best of the twenty-five teams entered in the tournament which was under the management of Bill Edelman '33, Dallas, Texas

old and the new students is going to be given a trial.

The chief work of these senior men will be to aid freshmen in choosing a vocation suited to them, Dean Findlay has announced. Statistics and information on more than eighty vocations have been collected and are available for freshmen conferences.

The seniors selected are Bernard Doud, Norman, and Cecil Armstrong, Oklahoma City, from the engineering college; Pat Sinclair, Oklahoma City, and Alvan Muldrow, Norman, from the law school; and Howard Murray, Norman, business administration college.

St. Pat's celebration

Wonders of air, sky and electricity, marvels of scientific invention, were on display for the edification of the public, St. Pat's day, as the usual interested crowds thronged to see "just what the boys were up to now." Burring sounds, electric shocks, gasps of admiration and amazement mingled in the delightful confusion of the day. Feats approaching magic slight-of-hand were smoothly executed.

One of the most interesting displays was that of the Western Electric Type "H" talking picture set. This was made possible through the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, through the courtesy of the Electrical Research Products, Inc. It is explained that the perfection of the talking picture is due to many years of research in the sciences of sound, mechanical engineering, and electronics, the latter including vacuum tubes and photoelectric cells. Development of methods used in the recording, reproduction and transmission of

sound may go to the credit of pioneer telephone companies.

The first practical talking picture presented to the public was projected more than five years ago. The talking and sound were synchronized with the picture through an elaborate mechanical arrangement using a 33 1/3 RPM lateral cut disc as the source of sound. This method was soon considered secondary since it had many drawbacks such as surface noise in reproduction, excessive transportation cost of discs to exhibitors, non-portability of recording channels, and it was impossible to record a frequency range great enough to satisfy the laboratory engineers and public. These reasons were back of the change from disc recording to film recording and reproduction.

Most interesting is the modern method of film reproduction. Just inside the sprocket holes of standard film is about one-eighth of an inch of space. Sound is recorded in this space by the vibrations of the air being picked up by the diaphragm of a microphone or a series of microphones. This vibration in turn gives rise to the feeble electric oscillations corresponding in frequency and strength to the pitch and intensity of the original sound. The feeble oscillations are amplified many times, the power being increased about two and one-half billion times by four or five stages of amplification. Thus the amplifier must have very faithful characteristics so the output will not be distorted. The output power of the amplifier is then applied to the recording valve. This electrical energy causes two carefully positioned metal ribbons to vibrate between a constant intensity light and the moving film. The light from the constant intensity lamp is modulated by the output of the amplifier system, passing through the recording valve, is collected in an optical system and focused upon the screen as a fine line running crosswise of the sound track. According to the modulation of the light by the vibrating ribbons, there is produced in the developed film, a series of alternate light and dark lines, or striations, whose spacing and contrast depend on the frequency and intensity of the modulated amplifier output. A low note corresponds to a low frequency of sound vibration and results in wide spacing of the lines on the film.

Fraternity grades

Sigma Alpha Mu places first in grade averages for the first semester, released this month from the office of J. F. Findlay, dean of men. First, second and third place winners were the same in the ranking of the second semester last year. Score of Sigma Alpha Mu is 1.494; Phi Beta Delta, second, 1.290; Phi Gamma Delta, third, 1.260.

Phi Gamma Delta wins the interfraternity council scholarship cup "for keeps" this year, since Phi Gamma Delta placed first among council fraternities for three consecutive semesters and six times in the

last seven terms. Sigma Alpha Mu is not a member of the council. Ten fraternities had averages above "C" as against eight for the second semester last year.

Sigma Delta Tau, womens' fraternity, with the high average of 1.981, was presented with the Pan-hellenic scholarship cup. That women make better grades than men, at least in fraternity circles, is indicated since the all-fraternity average for women is 1.637, exceeding the highest mark made in the interfraternity council, while the lowest women's fraternity grade was higher than the leading fraternity average.

The average for the fraternities, with their ranking the second semester of last year, follows (as compiled by the interfraternity organizations):

Points	Fraternity	Rank	
		LAST SEM.	SEC. SEM.
		1931	
1.981	Sigma Delta Tau	1	3
1.809	Alpha Phi	2	9
1.806	Delta Gamma	3	8
1.760	Alpha Chi Omega	4	7
1.737	Phi Mu	5	1
1.661	Kappa Kappa Gamma	6	4
1.641	Alpha Gamma Delta	7	13
1.637	Chi Omega	8	14
1.616	Pi Beta Phi	9	10
1.602	Alpha Xi Delta	10	2
1.572	Kappa Alpha Theta	11	6
1.483	Tri Delta	12	5
1.475	Beta Sigma Omicron	13	11
1.408	Gamma Phi Beta	14	15
1.364	Alpha Omicron Pi	15	12
1.362	Phi Gamma Delta	1	1
1.330	Phi Beta Delta	2	11
1.185	Delta Tau Delta	3	4
1.172	Beta Theta Pi	4	2
1.156	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3
1.134	Sigma Nu	6	18
1.114	Sigma Chi	7	6
1.029	Delta Chi	8	21
1.016	Kappa Alpha	9	13
1.001	Kappa Sigma	10	5
0.976	Phi Delta Theta	11	9
0.969	Phi Kappa Sigma	12	14
0.950	Acacia	13	12
0.950	Alpha Tau Omega	14	20
0.897	Pi Kappa Alpha	15	8
0.759	Sigma Mu Sigma	16	15
0.740	Delta Upsilon	17	10
0.685	Phi Kappa Psi	18	16
0.515	Lambda Chi Alpha	19	7
0.398	Pi Kappa Phi	20	17
0.321	Alpha Sigma Phi	21	19

The complete list of grade averages for men released by Dean Findlay:

1.494	Sigma Alpha Mu
1.290	Phi Beta Delta
1.260	Phi Gamma Delta
1.081	Beta Theta Pi
1.075	Delta Tau Delta
1.032	Sigma Chi
1.026	Sigma Nu
1.018	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
.903	Delta Chi
.879	Kappa Alpha
.876	Acacia
.857	Phi Kappa Sigma
.836	Delta Phi Epsilon
.781	Kappa Sigma
.750	Alpha Tau Omega
.734	Phi Delta Theta
.643	Delta Upsilon
.629	Pi Kappa Alpha
.512	Phi Kappa Psi
.465	Lambda Chi Alpha
.384	Sigma Mu Sigma
.163	Alpha Sigma Phi
.052	Pi Kappa Phi

Newman Hall and the organized house managed by Mrs. S. P. Gaines, 846 College, were presented with the Women's Self-Governing association scholarship cups for the last semester. Mrs. Gaines' house had the high average of 1.989, almost identical with the average made by Sigma Delta Tau. Newman Hall had an average of 1.444. Houses and their averages are as follows:

HALLS	
1.444	Newman Hall
1.415	Robertson Hall
1.409	Hester Hall
1.331	Wilson Hall
1.3997	Average for Halls
ORGANIZED HOUSES	
1.989	Mrs. Gaines
1.853	Mrs. Hooks
1.745	Mrs. Horn
1.721	Mrs. Miller
1.543	Mrs. Carey
1.540	Mrs. Roberts
1.422	Mrs. Pazoureck
1.325	Mrs. Dalton
1.310	Mrs. Black
1.301	Mrs. Fisher
1.259	Mrs. S. D. Morgan
1.203	Mrs. Wells
.979	Mrs. Porter
.796	Mrs. Dorsey
.759	Mrs. Jones
1.383	Average for houses

Gleeful gleemen

The "cowboy" glee club men carried off fifth honors in the national glee club contest at St. Louis, April 7. They arrived home, jubilant, tired, dusty, but sans cups, sans money. The singers were pointed out as the "cowboys" from the Oklahoma, and were accused of coming to the meet on horseback. This was erroneous, however, as they rode the bus, stopping frequently for food at which time, they sang "Hail Oklahoma," for benefit of the spectators. Pamona college gleeclub from Claremont, Calif., were winners of the meet.

Eight-legged cat

Freaks are abundant at carnivals, but the zoology department of the university is entering in competition. The first freak is an eight-legged cat. It is dead, having lived but a short time, but it is being preserved. The cat has two complete bodies joined together just above its middle, two mouths with hair growing inside, two tongues and one palate. The throat, ears and eyes are like those of a normal cat. It was given to the department by a farmer.

Dr Daniel A. Poling

Dr Daniel A. Poling, New York City, famous leader of young people and president of the international society of Christian Endeavor, was a visitor at the university March 24. He spoke in the university auditorium. Doctor Poling conducts the Youth's Conference hour which is broadcast over the National Broadcasting

(TURN TO PAGE 286, PLEASE)

1930		
Sooners	47, New Mexico	0
Sooners	20, Nebraska	7
Sooners	7, Texas	17
Sooners	7, Kansas State	0
Sooners	9, Iowa State	13
Sooners	0, Kansas	13
Sooners	0, Oklahoma Aggies	7
Sooners	0, Missouri	0
1931		
Sooners	19, Rice	6
Sooners	0, Nebraska	13
Sooners	0, Texas	3
Sooners	0, Kansas Aggies	14
Sooners	12, Iowa State	13
Sooners	10, Kansas	0
Sooners	0, Missouri	7
Sooners	0, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners	0, Oklahoma City Univ.	6
Sooners	20, Tulsa Uni.	7
Sooners	20, Honolulu	39
Sooners	7, Uni. of Hawaii	0

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GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 259)

system every Sunday afternoon. At present, Doctor Poling is touring every state capital in the United States. He flies to New York City to conduct his radio hour every Sunday afternoon.

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Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa elected for membership this spring six juniors, twenty four seniors and five alumni. The alumni named are:

James E. Belcher, B. A. '22, assistant professor of chemistry in the university.

George B. Parker, B. A. '07, New York City, editor-in-chief of Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Ralph Records, B. A. '22, assistant professor of history in the university.

Mrs May Frank Rhoads, B. A. '22, instructor in journalism in the university and literary editor of the *Oklahoman*.

Guy Horace Taylor, B. A. '22, assistant professor of economics in Columbia university.

The juniors, in order of scholastic rank, are as follows:

Seymour Ingerson, Chickasha, David St. Clair, Norman, Evelyn Anderson, Norman, Olive Hawes, Norman, Edwin Humphrey, Chickasha, Malinda Brown, Muskogee.

The senior list, arranged in alphabetical order, is as follows:

Frank Appleman, Tulsa, Wyatt Belcher, Norman, Edith Bills, Texola, Doris Cole Burnes, Norman, Marguerite Chambless, Norman, Janet Comfort, Norman, Mellie Justice Cook, Norman, Mary Inzer Davis, Tulsa, Lowell Dunham, Norman, Leota Fratcher, Springfield, Ill., Calvin Good, Chickasha, Elmer Harrelson, Holdenville, Catherine Harris, Antlers, Louise Hohl, Sand Springs, Richard Hollingsworth, Madill, Selma Huggins, Norman, Ada Hawkins, Lexington, Caroline Mason, Oklahoma City, Robert McKinney, Amarillo, Tex., Bluford Minor, Altus, George Slemmer, Okeene, William Swan,

Norman, Balfour Whitney, Miami, Marian Wooldridge, Okla.

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Debate victory

Upholding the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That congress should enact legislation providing for the government control of industry," the Sooner debating team composed of Charles Christensen, Lawton, and Max Cunyningham, Oklahoma City, defeated the team from Colorado college, Colorado Springs, March 19.

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Students in race

Two lawyers are making plans not to starve when they leave school in June. No bright shining shingles for them, if they can help it. They have thrown their hats in the solon race. Herben Palmer, graduate student from El Reno, and at present a member of the legislature will be in the Canadian county race for the state legislature. Kenneth Reed, junior lawyer from Heavener will seek the democratic nomination in LeFlore county. Reed is so set on winning his race that he spent his Easter vacation opening his campaign in LeFlore county.

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Women scholars

Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary fraternity for women has announced pledging of the following students: Ernestine Cortazar, Norman; Eloise Longtin and Anne Stinnett, both of Oklahoma City; straight-A students.

Suzanne Arnot, Delia Franklin, Mary Tappan, Bessie Kniseley, Nona Boyett, Betty Schmidt and Maude Bly, all of Norman; Rhea Byers, Lois Nicholson, Mary Frances Blalack, Dorian Mathews and Mildred Futoransky, all of Oklahoma City. Dorothy Woodruff, Perry; Betty Adams and Winifred Ketchum, Tulsa; Thelma Sherry, Holdenville; Anna Belle Fries, Bristow; Kathryn Crews, Mounds; Opal Murray, Denver, Colo.; Violet Hope Poin-dexter, Enid; Louise Payne, Moore; and Mary Looney, Muskogee.

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First orator

Junius M. Austin, '33 edu., won first place and \$60 in the state peace oratorical contest, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace association, which was held at the university in March. "World Peace by Conscription of Property," was Austin's subject. Second place went to Charlotte Sears, Oklahoma City university; and third place was won by Horace Goss, representative of Central State Teachers College.

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Jobs for druggists

The depression does not seem to have hit the drug store business. Perhaps with

the approach of summer days druggists are anticipating a heavy increase in sale of soft drinks, since three university graduates in pharmacy of last semester have secured jobs. Each received a position as pharmacist immediately upon passing the examinations given by the state board of pharmacy. They are Virgil Ridgeway of Jet, who has a position at Poteau; Willis Brintle, Norman, who went to Marlow; and Otis Lee, Delhi, who secured a position in Oklahoma City.

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«Sooner» editor, manager

Jack High, '34 arts-sc., Oklahoma City, and Earl Sneed, '34 arts-sc., Tulsa, (son of Earl Sneed '13) have been selected editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1933 *Sooner*, it has been announced by the publication board. Work on next year's annual will commence during the last weeks in May.

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Eyes that listen

Many students who have a difficult time hearing what the professors say, could well admire the habits of Mary Elizabeth Scott, Norman, freshman, who is obtaining her college education by reading lips.

Deprived of her hearing as a result of scarlet fever at the age of three and a half years, Miss Scott soon learned lip reading, maintaining a good scholastic average in high school. She is preparing to be a librarian, preferably in a law library.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Athletic finances

Erstwhile telegrams bearing the cheery little greetings that Stadium-Union fees are due may cause a moment's worry to recipients, but the necessity that provoked sending them is a real one to the athletic association. Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, is in arrears for the athletic association and there remains more than \$350,000 in unpaid subscriptions, or promises to pay for the Stadium-Union.

On April 1, the bonds payment of \$27,982.50, which includes principal and interest, was to be paid. The athletic council, which is standing and liable for the Stadium-Union payment, has only \$17,455 available. Mr Owen announced that a plan whereby the 1933 gate receipts in all Sooner sports would be offered as collateral for an extension of the bonds to a fifteen-year basis, from the present ten-year basis. This plan would eliminate necessity of borrowing more than \$10,000 this year to pay indebtedness. The athletic fund deficit was due largely to the drop in gate receipts on football and the sale of only \$16,000 in student tickets. The 1931 ticket sale to students was \$25,000 and the 1930 sale, \$34,000. The football receipts must support the sports program.

Fencing

Campus men and women seem to have an eye toward acquiring the Apollo-like and Junoesque physiques of the ancient Greeks, and the newest sport, fencing, which has just made its debut on the campus, is touted to accomplish this.

Larry Haydon, instructor in dramatic art, sponsors the new group which is organizing into the Sooner fencing club. Maurice Steinig, who studied fencing and was a member of the Columbia university fencers of 1928, will assist Mr Haydon in coaching. Plans call for the challenging of other collegiate fencing groups.

Gift to polo

First gift to date for the Sooner polo team is \$200 received from James E. Madden, jr., famous Lexington, Kentucky, horseman and polo enthusiast, it is announced by Capt. Jerome J. Waters, coach. The team is attempting to raise funds with which to attend the Intercollegiate Polo Tournament this spring in New York. A sale of season tickets has been planned to Oklahoma City polo fans through the alumni organization.

Mr Madden is president of the Elkhorn Polo club of Lexington, which the Sooners defeated 11 to 4 last spring on their way home from the national tournament.

Horse show May 21

Yea Sooners and horse lovers, ribbons will fly red, white, and blue on the race track and polo grounds as the annual horse show of the polo riding association is scheduled to be held May 21.

Cups and ribbons will be awarded to men and women riders in several events including jumping, form riding in the hack class, and polo pony bending races. A Timber Cruiser club trophy will be given to the best all around horsewoman in the show. Especially colorful and spirited, the horse show is expected to exceed all previous shows because of the good talent available this year, it is announced by Capt. Jerome J. Waters, sponsor of the association. Two co-eds who are past masters in the art of the saddle and who will demonstrate horses are Reva Clark, captain, and Evelyn Anderson, both of Norman, members of the Timber Cruisers.

Nebraska dual meet

Encouraged by the overwhelming victory at the first meet of the season, the triangular meet with Southeastern and Central State teachers' colleges, Sooner tracksters are stepping on the cinders preparatory to entering the Nebraska dual meet at Lincoln, May 6. The Sooners outran, out-jumped and out-did other competitors in the meet here April 9, by piling up a total of 104 points leaving Central 25

and one-half points and Southeastern, one and one-half points.

Addition of the Nebraska dual gives Oklahoma three dual meets and one triangular meet, one of the heaviest schedules in several seasons. Kansas State at Manhattan is slated for April 16 and the Oklahoma Aggies are due here May 11.

Baseball

Mixing with their old rivals, the Aggies, Sooner ball men stand just half and half with another double round to go. Their first defeat of the season occurred April 8, when Aggies took off a 6-3 victory. Quickly recovering, however, the Sooners retaliated by whipping the Aggies, score 7-6, April 9. Now they are practicing with blood in their eyes for the next two games scheduled with the cowboys at Stillwater, May 6 and 7. Three non-conference games

with Edmond netted two losses, and one victory. At Edmond the Sooners lost a game April 4, score 9-8; April 9, won a game, score 3-1. The ball players bowed again to Edmond in the home game April 12, to the tune of 7-5. Yet another game is scheduled with Edmond for April 16. Oklahoma will play fewer conference games than any school in the loop.

Of the six conference games, four are consecutive road tilts against the strongest teams in the loop, Kansas State and Missouri. Oklahoma tied for first with Missouri last season.

The Sooner schedule:

April 8, 9, Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.

April 20, 21, Kansas State at Manhattan.

April 22, 23, Missouri at Columbia.

May 6, 7, Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

May 13, 14, Kansas at Norman.

Belles lettres and bell ringers

Oklahoma: Yesterday—Today—Tomorrow. Edited by Lerona Rosamond Morris. Guthrie. Co-Operative Publishing Co. 1931. Vol. I, \$10.

THE 922 pages of text in this first volume testify to the prodigious amount of work its editor, a resident of Tulsa, has put into the collection of this veritable encyclopædia of Oklahoma history. Years of painstaking research have gone into the book, which is designed for supplementary use in schools as well as for a source book for adult readers.

Many builders of Oklahoma contribute to this volume their memories of events, many now forgotten but which influenced the character and growth of the State. Profuse illustrations, many of them rare, add to the value of the stories told.

The first volume opens with a section on the age of discovery and is followed by the story of the removal of the Five Civilized Tribes and the other Oklahoma Indian tribes. Other sections deal with Indian customs, old forts and war stories, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war, the World war, Oklahoma's government, Captain David Payne, the opening of Oklahoma to white settlement, statehood, transportation, Oklahoma ranches and

cattlemen, industrial and agricultural Oklahoma and petroleum.

A number of alumni like Earl Sneed and Clarice Cunningham contribute to the volume. Mrs Morris has succeeded in discovering many interesting people and occurrences which the average Oklahoman does not know but should know. Almost every page presents a new segment in the mosaic that makes our history. Although the contributions are in some instances of uneven merit, as a whole they constitute a personal record of America's most interesting state.—J. A. B.

A collector's item

George Milburn's *Oklahoma Town* published last year by Harcourt, Brace and Company, is on its way to becoming a collector's item. Charles Miles, '21 arts-sc., manager of the University of Oklahoma Book Exchange, has purchased from the publisher all copies on hand and will distribute them from Norman at the regular retail price of \$2. The book is to appear in Germany shortly under the Rohwolt imprint. The stories, translated into German have been appearing for the past six months in various German newspapers and magazines. A French translator is also publishing translations in France and the book is to appear there sometime soon in French.