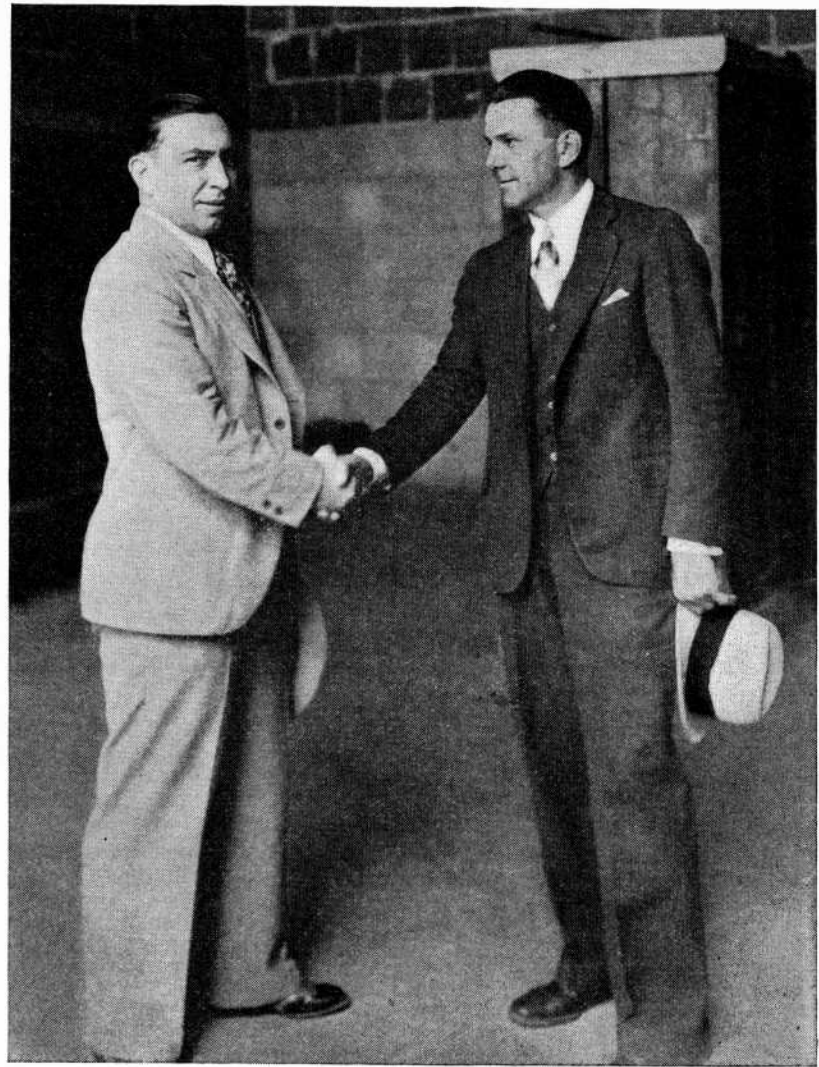


Here we have the new Oklahoma football coaches, John «Bo» Rowland on the left, assistant coach, shaking hands with Lewie Hardage of Vanderbilt, new head coach. Mr Hardage, a bachelor, has proved thoroughly acceptable to everyone and promises to be a solution to the troubled athletic problem of recent years. Both coaches are Vanderbilt men, Mr Hardage having been assistant Vanderbilt coach for ten years and Mr Rowland coming to Norman from Ouachita college, where he was head coach



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Hail and farewell!

SOONERLAND hails a new football coach—Lewie Hardage of Vanderbilt university, and his assistant, John «Bo» Rowland, the Arkansas rapid-victory coach.

Weeks of suspense ended April 11 when the special committee appointed by Ben Owen, athletic director, to select a new coach after the voluntary resignations of Adrian Lindsey, head coach, and Dewey «Snorter» Luster, '21 arts-sc., assistant coach, came to a decision in naming Hardage as Lindsey's successor.

Sorting and eliminating masses of the applications received for the athletic jobs was no easy job for the secret committee. After nights of sleepless deliberation, members of the committee can sit back in their chairs and twaddle their thumbs, feeling satisfied that they have picked a good man in the «Southerner», who has a splendid record back of him. Mr Rowland, recommended by Mr Hardage, was selected April 14.

Mr Hardage began spring scrimmage the afternoon after his assistant was named and is plunging right into the difficult job of whipping the Sooner material into

shape with one hand; and making friends with estranged alumni with the other.

The new coach, and his assistant settled right down to work Thursday, April 14, and began to do their stuff with forty-four Sooner football players who reported for spring practice.

All thoughts of Vanderbilt and Arkansas, old stomping grounds of the two new Sooner mentors, were left behind, as the coaches, quickly acclimated themselves and pooled expert resources into a new type of coaching which is designed to put the 1933 football season over with a bang.

It is believed that Mr Hardage will stress open play from the start. He will coach the backfield, while Mr Rowland will handle the line.

After the scramble for enough suits was finished Thursday, Coach Hardage put the boys through catching passes and reaching up for the ball with one hand. His instructions to the candidates to «learn to handle the ball with one hand» indicates that he will go in for forward and lateral passing in a big way. It is known that he likes medium-sized guards

who can pull out and swing into the interference or drop back and block for the passer, indicative of an open style.

Coach Hardage announces that he will use a combination of the style of play employed by Wade and that used at Vanderbilt. «I hope to combine the best features of both styles of play, shaping up a team that can show well on the field without sacrificing effectiveness,» he says.

The new coach is full of enthusiasm. He radiates optimism, and this spirit seems to be caught up by the boys. And he has a word for alumni:

«I hope to see many students and alumni out warming up the benches this spring and next fall. The boys on the field are as much their boys as mine. Nothing encourages us so much as to see alumni and students showing a real, personal interest in our work. We want support, co-operation, cheers, and prayers.»

Soonerland has every appearance of being well pleased with Coach Hardage, who displays indications of being able to handle athletics with the same fire and strength that resulted in the sensational success of the Vanderbilt team during the

ten years Mr Hardage served there as assistant coach.

While in college, Mr Hardage was put on the 1912 all-American team as half-back by Walter Camp, and Grantland Rice placed him in 1911 and 1912. Playing two years at Auburn and two at Vanderbilt, Hardage made the all-Southern conference team four years.

Mr Rowland, who has won five Arkansas collegiate championships in the last five years, comes here after a year's stay at Ouachita college, Arkadelphia, Arkansas. He has coached two years at Henderson-Brown college and two at Henderson state college. He graduated from Vanderbilt in 1925, and is a former pupil of Coach Hardage.

Dan McGugin, director of athletics at Vanderbilt, gives Coach Hardage a big sendoff:

"From a standpoint of running, Hardage excelled any other back I have ever seen and he has the happy faculty of handing his knowledge of how to carry the ball down to his pupils."

The ability to teach his backs to "get up and go," has been attributed to Hardage, and is said to be one reason Vanderbilt has had remarkable success in football.

The names of Ray Morrison, coach of the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, and Wallace Wade, former Alabama coach, now Duke university head, are linked with Hardage's.

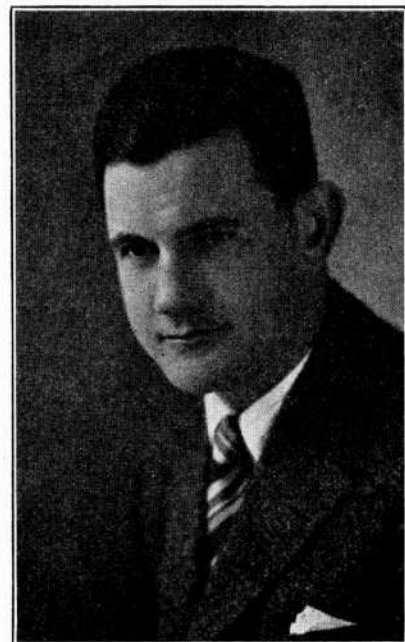
Bennie Owen said in announcing the selection of Hardage:

"He and Wade have been running mates for years. For the last few weeks, Hardage has been at Duke university coaching Wade's backs and they have exchanged ideas for years. When Wade left Alabama to go to Duke, Wade recommended Hardage for the 'Bama position but McGugin and Vanderbilt were reluctant to let him go. Only by convincing McGugin of the excellent opportunities at Oklahoma, would the Vanderbilt director agree to release him."

Coach Hardage coached the play of the air force team at Barron Field, Texas, during the World war and won the southwest championship. During the ten years he has been assistant coach at Vanderbilt, teams of that university have never finished lower than fifth in a twenty-one team league. He is a bachelor and is forty years old.

Years of agitation over the athletic situation of the university came into the open this spring and resulted in the resignation of Mr Lindsey, all Missouri Valley football player of the University of Kansas and former coach of Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kansas, as football coach of the university. Previously, Mr Luster, captain of the undefeated Sooners of 1920, resigned as assistant coach.

Despite these resignations, the situation was not much clearer. They followed the insistent demands of certain state sport writers for a new coach. As soon as Mr Lindsey resigned, certain capital city agitators made it known that they wanted favorite high school coaches appointed. An avalanche of applications descended on the athletic association, recommenda-



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The two upper photographs, from left to right, are Dewey «Snorter» Luster, '21 arts-sc., assistant coach, and Adrian Lindsey, head coach, both of whom have resigned. Below Mr Lindsey's photograph is that of Lewie Hardage, new head coach, while the lowest photograph is that of John «Bo» Rowland, new assistant coach

tions from the state press poured in, and the melee became a minor whirlwind until Regent Raymond A. Tolbert, '12 arts-sc., '13 law, former president of the University of Oklahoma Association, asked newspapers to co-operate rather than to dictate, in the appointment of a coach.

Mr Lindsey in the meantime was being considered by several universities as football coach. One of these was Denver university. Belatedly, a number of athletes came to his defense and when the record of Mr Lindsey was examined, it was discovered that he had averaged in the Big Six Conference.

The general confusion increased on the day Mr Lindsey dramatically announced his resignation. The men's council proposed a vote of students on whether Ben G. Owen, for twenty-six years athletic director of the university, should be retained. President Bizzell intervened to state that this was not a proper matter for the stu-



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At first free or very cheap lands seemed to offer such an opportunity. Once they were gone it was a natural step to transfer his interest to cheap stocks. Here lie the roots of much of our economic distress.

The frontier spirit is a restless spirit. We own more automobiles than all the rest of the world. Moreover we drive them—"and how!" We are a nation on wheels. We drive three hours to reach a town exactly like any other town and then turn about and drive madly home again.

It might naturally be supposed that people living in small towns and cities of the Middle West with little opportunities to hear good music, attend grand opera or to visit great libraries and art galleries would feel a real hunger for such things. It would seem natural then when vacation time comes many of us would journey to the cultural centers of the East there to hear or see the work of great artists, to study in the great libraries, and to view the rich treasures of museums and art galleries. As a matter of fact we do nothing of the kind. We put a luggage carrier on the left running board of the family automobile, pile in blankets, army cots, pots, pans and other camp equipment and start west. We stay at tourist camps by night, or camp beside a stream and cook bacon and coffee over a camp fire. We pause at filling stations to swap sagas with other tourists and lie about the mileage we get to the gallon and eventually reach Mesa Verde, Yellowstone, the Petrified Forest, or merely some remote canyon of the Rocky Mountains. There we camp some more, fish, live out of doors and at last return to tell tall tales of fish caught, or nearly caught, and of the wonderful vacation we have had.

Most of us have seen literally thousands of these people scattered along the highways or resting in the tourist camps that so plentifully sprinkle the Great West. Men in checked golf knickers, and hose of variegated hues, and corpulent women in khaki breeches with silk stockings, high heeled slippers and boudoir caps. "There ought to be a law" we think sometimes and still summer after summer their number grows.

It is the blood of Daniel Boone flowing in our veins, the spirit of Kit Carson and of all that multitude of pioneer ancestors which sends us out in search of great open spaces each summer by tens of thousands. No longer are there new lands to occupy, we travel west for the sheer love of traveling.

In a hundred other ways does this western spirit show itself. The enthusiasm with which we took up the work of the boy scouts and camp fire girls; the popularity of summer camps, our eagerness to hunt, and fish and picnic, are all manifestations of this same spirit. The federal and state governments recognize the craving of our people for out of doors and provide forest reserves, game refuges and national parks

and at the same time stock the streams and lakes with fish and seek to preserve the wild life once so abundant, but now so fast disappearing.

The old time West as a region is gone and it has gone forever, but this flaming spirit of the West is still with us to give shape and color to our national life. For if it is true that:

*"You may break you may shatter
The vase if you will
But the scent of the rose
Will cling to it still."*

So it is also true that you may cut down the forests and plow up the green prairies; you may widen the pioneer's trail to a broad highway and build towns and cities on the site once occupied by his cabin but something of the spirit of the West will remain to lead us on.

To me this frontier spirit constitutes at once a danger and a hope. A danger lest we attempt to apply frontier principles to the solution of problems caused by our complex industrial society, and a hope that the optimism, energy, and faith that conquered a continent may enable us to conquer the foes that endanger our nation and the modern society in which we live.

Perhaps it is the western optimism inherited from many generations of pioneer ancestors which makes me feel that the elements of hope found in this spirit of the West far outweigh the elements of danger. Our problems are far different from those of our frontier forebears but their blood flows in our veins and their courage and hardihood still live on in the present generation. We have new wine for old bottles and new tasks for old enthusiasms. Let us trust that the Spirit of the West will enable us to triumph over difficulties; that the energy, faith, and ideals of the pioneer in his log cabin will carry us safely through the dangers of our modern industrial life.



HAIL AND FAREWELLI

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Sooners to accomplish the nearly impossible and win all games blamed young Prof. Lindsey.

Ever since the team returned triumphant from a successful though foolish junket to Hawaii the wolves have sounded their merciless and bigoted chorus, which must have been sweet music to one Alfalfa Will Murray, who has let an indifferent world know that he doesn't go much for "those football matches."

Gallant old Benny Owen fought for his youthful coach, but in vain. The wolf pack continued to yowl. Like Burton Ingwersen at Iowa, Ad Lindsey could stand it no longer. He quit.

And where will Oklahoma get a coach so honest, so sportsmanlike and so capable—for the money that Oklahoma has paid?

Next thing we'll be hearing that Oklahoma alumni have turned on Benny Owen himself, the living symbol of all that is worthwhile and good and progressive in Sooner athletics.

Raymond Parr, city editor of *The Oklahoma Daily*, in his column, sometimes humorous, sometimes pertinent, comment-

Here's what makes me mad about the Lindsey deal:

They fired him because he lost ball games. And they said they wouldn't.

They wouldn't go out and do the subsidization that's necessary to turn out Notre Dame teams.

They told him everything was all right. It wasn't our policy to subsidize athletes and over-emphasize victories.

They wouldn't schedule important inter-sectional games because it was only good clean fun we were playing for.

This was a noble policy, but the powers that be didn't have the guts to stick with it when the wolves howled.

Maybe they've decided to abolish our purity policy. Maybe they're gonna create a few jobs and get some Ralph Grahams, Henry Sauers and Carnie Smiths down here.

Ha, ha, that's a good joke. We've got too many scruples to commit any crime such as offering inducements.

But they've got funny scruples. It didn't bother them when they turned a man with a family out into a depression ridden world without a job.

It's gonna be plenty silly, tho, to keep firing coaches for not winning games and to keep turning down 200-pound fullbacks so we can brag about our simon pure "sports for sports sake" attitude.

It might make strangers think we've got a bunch of hypocrites around here.

Gal Wood of *The Tulsa Tribune* writes that the resignation of Lindsey should wipe the slate clean:

The resignation of Adrian Lindsey as head coach should bring about a tremendous revival in football interest at the University of Oklahoma. That can be said with all due respect to Ad and in full recognition of the fine record he has established in five years of coaching at the Norman institution.

Sorry as we are to see the passing of Lindsey, we are happy for O. U.

Ad's action in stepping gracefully from the picture may remove a most unfortunate situation which has existed in the Oklahoma football department for the last two years.

In the first place it may bring in new coaching blood that will completely dominate the Oklahoma football picture. This domination—for reasons not widely known—has been sadly lacking the last two years. And in the second place students and the alumni may revel enough in their victorious effort to oust Lindsey that they will give a new coach and his teams the moral support and school backing to which they are entitled.

Complete domination of the football department by the head coach, departmental harmony and the moral support of the entire school and its alumni is absolutely necessary if the grid game is to be played on the championship standard demanded at O. U.

If all of this is accomplished, Lindsey, by stepping out, will have done more for the school at Norman than he possibly could have done in two or three years of football coaching. For some reason or other Ad wasn't popular with the students and certain friction in the coaching staff made him lose strength with players on his football squad and members of the "O" club. School spirit was at its lowest ebb last fall, and as Lindsey's eleven failed to win a championship the natural reaction was the student-alumni campaign to "get Lindsey." And they "got" him.

Follows a complimentary sendoff from C. E. McBride of *The Kansas City Star*:

Oklahoma hardly will be able to obtain a better football coach than Ad Lindsey, who recently resigned the chair of Pigskinology at Norman.

Oklahoma may obtain a coach who will fit into the scheme of things at Oklahoma better than did Lindsey, but in the knowledge of football and the business of teaching it chances are the new coach, whoever he may be, will have nothing on Ad Lindsey.

I know little about conditions at Oklahoma. I do not know that Lindsey did not dovetail with the conditions he had to meet. Maybe he did. But I do know that Ad Lindsey is a corking good coach of football. Coaches who have met Lindsey's team in his Big Six coaching period know the value of Lindsey as a coach.

In the time Ad Lindsey was at Oklahoma the football material there never startled the Big Six scouts. Nevertheless the Lindsey regime has been a winning one. He leaves an excellent record at Oklahoma. And some school will be getting a first class coach.

Cy Sherman, sports writer, *The Lincoln Star*, reiterated his confidence in Mr Lindsey:

The order of Hard Losers has claimed another victim! Adrian Lindsey, head coach of football at the University of Oklahoma the past several years, has tendered his resignation.

Realizing that his critics, in their determination to force him out, were making matters unpleasant for the university administration, Coach Lindsey solved the problem by stepping aside.

Statistics, compiled recently at Norman, disclosed that Lindsey's Sooner teams ranked second in four years of Big Six conference competition in planting games in the victory column. With the single exception of Nebraska, the Norman institution was the only conference school able to show a .500 percentage.

Responsibility for the campaign against Lindsey, admittedly a high type man and capable coach, belongs in the main on the shoulders of unreasoning alumni, but part of it, I suggest, may be traced to the door of Oklahoma's department of ballyhoo.

The Sooners of 1931 won their opening game with Rice Institute, after which the Lindsey team was over-touted by Norman publicity agents as a sure shot bidder for the Big Six championship. As a matter of fact, the Oklahoma squad lacked the physical material, also the numbers, to go to the pace, yet Lindsey, the coach, is the one who pays the price.

It seems that some of the student laddies at the University of Oklahoma have been caught firing at half-cock. Taking their cue from certain alumni who made matters so unpleasant for Football Coach Ad Lindsey that he handed in his resignation last week-end, the afore-mentioned students conceived a brilliant idea, to-wit:

Why not throw the hooks into Ben Owen, Oklahoma's veteran director of athletics?

Their scheme took definite shape when a petition was drafted for presentation to the university president, Dr Bizzell, urging that the retention or dismissal of Owen be submitted to a referendum confined to the study body.

But the university prexy proved to be a most impossible person—from the student standpoint—as he came right back with the pronouncement that the detail of hiring or firing department heads solely was up to the university administration, meaning himself and the board of regents. So there will be no referendum in the Owen matter and Director Ben presumably will continue to preside over and supervise Sooner athletics.

The crossfire aimed at Director Owen has served to take the Lindsey affair out of the spotlight, but the rumor has oozed out of Norman that President Bizzell is seriously considering a refusal to accept Coach Lindsey's resignation.

Given a vote of confidence from the executive head of the institution and a break in the luck in the form of improved material, Lindsey's friends would incline to predict that Sooner followers would not have just cause to complain of the showing of their football teams in Big Six competition.

John Bentley, *Lincoln Nebraska Journal* sports columnist, has another good word for Mr Lindsey, and makes a prophecy as well:

Adrian Lindsey, bland coach of the Oklahoma Sooners, announced his decision to resign because

he felt it was best for all concerned. He walked much the same plank as Burton Ingwersen did at Iowa.

Lindsey indicated months ago in a letter to a Nebraska sports follower that the Oklahoma wolves were drawing closer, their eyes redder. Evidently the decision to resign was the last resort as the Sooner administrative heads had announced their intention of standing behind Lindsey to the last ditch when this same situation arose last season.

The pressure must have become too great despite a fine finish which the Sooners achieved in post season games and Lindsey, with most schools of the Big Six engaged in spring practice, announces that he's stepping down and out of the Oklahoma picture.

Adios Ad, and good luck!

Another great guy sacrificed on the altar of "You Gotta Win!"

Nebraska U. officials who talked recently with Ben Owen, Oklahoma athletic director, and the man who has served the Sooners for many seasons, believe he will also step down. He declared recently that there "must be some happiness in a man's job," indicating that there had been little sunshine for him of late.

Bus Ham, in his column of sports for *Daily Oklahoman* advises the university athletic council to change policies as well as coaching faces:

To simply hire a new head football coach at O. U. would be a simple matter. The woods are full of candidates.

But to select a man acceptable to all may prove difficult.

There are several factions participating in this situation, and each has its own pet idea about hiring a successor to Ad Lindsey. One may prefer some coach from right here in Oklahoma while another group insists on an out-of-state man.

On top of that, limited time and the salary the school can afford to pay may become obstacles to clear in the search for the "right" man.

Consider the salary angle.

Lindsey made only a little more than \$4,000 a year.

Supposing the Sooners were to approach Mike Ghetto, assistant at the University of Kansas, or "Moon" Mullins, former Kansas backfield mentor, now under contract with St. Benedict's college of Atchison, Kan.

These men, and others worthy of consideration, now are making approximately as much as Lindsey did at O. U.

Of course, the opportunity to do something on his own hook in one of the major conferences of the country might appeal strongly to a man like Ghetto or Mullins or any one of a half dozen others who might be named here.

But it must be admitted that when we get right down to dollars and cents Oklahoma doesn't have much to offer.

As to the time element, the man selected must be able to sever his present connections at once and report to Norman in time to conduct spring football practice.

Many a coach, in consideration of his present school's future, could not afford to pick up and walk out at this hour.

Here's something else to think about as a new head man is sought—

What co-operation and privileges will Lindsey's successor have that Ad did not enjoy?

A revival of school spirit, which amounts to interest in the football team in numbers and vocal volume, must be brought about. The Jazz Hounds and Ruf Neks, functioning as they did originally, might accomplish this.

The new coach should have more of a voice in the schedule-making. He knows his squad better than anyone else, how to juggle his games to increase his chances of winning consistently.

Of course, whoever is selected should be allowed to name his assistants.

And there are a number of less important items which should be weighed carefully.

A change in policies, some of which have been obsolete for years, is just as much to be desired as a change in coaching faces.

Walter M. Harrison, in *Oklahoma City Times* approved the action of President Bizzell in squelching the somewhat humorous move made by students who wished to vote on the retainment of Owen. The squib follows:

You may have noticed that Doctor Bizzell is not going to let the students at the state university express their preference by vote regarding the maintenance of Bennie Owen at the head of the athletic council. It is none of the students' business. They only attend college there. They are merely being prepared for business careers. They, of course, at the age of 21 or 22 have not the qualifications to make up their minds and express a judgment.

Of course the decision is not made because the authorities fear that the vote of the students would be heavily against the retention of Owen. Not at all. But that is the way it will be construed. Some modern universities let students express their opinions freely and act upon the judgment expressed after careful consideration. However, I may be mistaken about this being a modern custom.

Newspaper writers certainly watched with avid interest for the least hints from the special committee appointed by the athletic council to select a new coach, which procedure was negotiated with the utmost secrecy. The following excerpts may throw some light upon who's who with the sports writers. Mr Bridgewater, in *The Tulsa World*:

Supporters of Vergil Jones, the "little giant" of state high football, who has been mentioned for the head football job at Oklahoma university, might help the Jones boom along by writing letters to the O. U. athletic council and to Athletic Director Benny Owen. The regents and the council don't want suggestions or interference from the newspaper, but have said they'd welcome letters from Sooner fans and followers.

Oklahoma is right solidly behind Jones, but that probably won't do the little strategist a great deal of good at Norman, where the feeling for the capital is not exactly friendly. However, if the council sees that other parts of the state also are backing Jones it may cause more serious consideration of his application.

Reports from Oklahoma City are that more than half a hundred applications have been placed on file at Norman, but the identity of the job seekers is not given out by the athletic council. Glenn Thistlethwaite, formerly of the Big Ten schools, Wisconsin and Northwestern, is said to be one of those whose name is on file. Thistlethwaite is a disciple of "Pop" Warner, the Stanford veteran.

The policy of keeping the identity of applicants secret is scored in the *Daily Oklahoman*. Bus Ham, D. O. sports editor, suggests:

"We cannot see why the names of men seeking the O. U. position should be kept secret.

"Supposing someone is a little embarrassed by having his name mentioned as an applicant. If he really wants the job he should not mind that. It might even help his candidacy.

"Furthermore, we think the public is entitled to know what men are available. Not that the general public will have any voice in the selection of Ad Lindsey's successor, but the Sooner patrons like to know what is going on."

Gal Wood gives a pretty good sum-up of names that have been mentioned, and he does not fail to present the good name of Grady Skillern of Tulsa high school:

Do you suppose that it is about time for Oklahoma A. & M. to set up a jealous watch around its Lynn Waldorf? Could Tulsa University borrow Bill Murray's militia to guard its "Gloomy Gus"

Henderson? Perhaps Oklahoma City had better call out the fire department to protect its Vivian Green.

A lot of Oklahoma university's difficulty has been inability to attract football material of outstanding talent and ability. Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Oklahoma A. & M. always seem to get the pick of high school and junior college stars over Norman. That, to some extent at least, is due to the players' belief that Henderson, Green and Waldorf are the best coaches in the state.

If O. U. is to get anywhere, even after its athletic department has been straightened out, it must offer something in the way of a coach whose ability and reputation will be such as to command the confidence and respect of these outstanding football players even as Henderson, Green and Waldorf have commanded the confidence and respect of these boys over O. U. in the past.

That being the case and in view of Owen's statement, why should it be a capital offense if O'Goofy sees fit to suggest that Oklahoma might be interested in Henderson, Waldorf or Green? At least they cannot shoot him on sight for mentioning it.

Glancing over the list of coaches who already have been suggested for the Oklahoma job and who are said to have applications on file at Norman, although this cannot be proven because of the secrecy which has cloaked the coaching situation ever since Lindsey handed in his resignation, you find Hal Gebert, second year coach at Wichita, Kan., university and a disciple of the Notre Dame system; Dewey (Snorter) Luster, ex-Sooner line coach and Oklahoma graduate; Virgil Jones; Wes Fry, Oklahoma City Classen coach and former Big Ten star player at Iowa; "Lone Star" Dietz, Haskell Indian coach and formerly of Carlisle, and Glen Thistlethwaite, ex-Wisconsin mentor. There are many, many more candidates O. U. authorities give you to understand, but try and find out who they are.

One would think that Luster, Jones, Fry or Thistlethwaite would get the call over Gebert if any of those four were available. But Saturday Owen mentioned the Kansan as "a leading candidate for the position."

On the subjects of coaches, this is as good a time as any to take a squint at the record one Grady Skillern, athletic director and head basketball tutor at Tulsa Central high school, has plastered all over Oklahoma. In six years of high school basketball coaching Skillern's teams have won 128 out of 148 games, winning three state championships and finishing as runner-up in the national tournament at Chicago in 1925. Not bad you say? Very good we exclaim.

Without submitting to the usual tendency of an effusively sentimental public to pat a resigned football coach on the back and say "Yes, he was a fine fellow," it can be authoritatively recorded here that Mr Lindsey was a square-shooter, a successful coach and an extremely well-liked fellow.

When Mr Lindsey came to Oklahoma in the fall of 1927 he was one of the finest young coaching prospects in the midwest. As freshmen coach and head scout at Kansas in 1919, 1920 and 1921 he gave splendid satisfaction and coached the Jayhawk baseball team that won Missouri Valley championships in 1920 and 1921. While coach of Bethany college teams at Lindsborg, Kansas from 1922 to 1927 his Swede aggregations won twenty-four, lost twelve and tied two Kansas conference games, tying for second in 1924, winning every game in 1925 to tie the College of Emporia for the championship and tying for second in 1926 with only ten points scored against them. And that

was when the Kansas conference was a formidable sixteen-school league and hadn't been split up.

Mr Lindsey's first game as coach of a Sooner team was against the University of Chicago at Chicago in 1927, Oklahoma pulling the game out of the fire by scoring two touchdowns in the last five minutes and winning, 13 to 7. During his four seasons of Big Six conference coaching Mr Lindsey has ranked second among the coaches of his loop as the following table will show:

	W	L	T	PCT.
1. Nebraska (Berg, Bible)	15	2	3	.880
2. Oklahoma (Lindsey)	9	9	2	.500
3. Missouri (Henry)	8	9	3	.474
4. Kansas State (McMillin)	9	11	0	.450
5. Kansas (Hargiss)	8	10	1	.444
6. Iowa State (Workman, Veenker)	5	13	1	.276

Oklahoma teams coached by Mr Lindsey have given mighty Nebraska its toughest football jolts in the Big Six. During their four years of Big Six competition the Cornhuskers have lost but two games and been tied three times. Kansas State inflicted one loss by a 10-to-9 score in 1929, Missouri earned two tied, while Lindsey's Sooners played the Huskers to a 13-13 draw at Lincoln in 1929 and defeated them 20 to 7 at Norman in 1930, the worst licking Nebraska had suffered in its own conference for two decades.

Lindsey's Sooner teams have also fared well against other conference schools. He won three games to Kansas' two, three to Kansas State's two, broke even with Iowa State. Only Missouri with three victories and a tie in five starts, can claim complete ascendancy over him.

Since Mr Lindsey has been head coach his Oklahoma teams have played terrifically hard schedules with no "breathers" sandwiched in among the important games. Last year he was forced to send a sophomore team on consecutive road trips against Nebraska, Texas and Kansas State and played a total of twelve games, all against strong foes. Also, with the University of Oklahoma pledged not to make an extensive drive for high school athletes, Mr Lindsey has had to watch the cream of this talent flock to other state institutions whose conferences do not have as strict legislation against proselytism as does the Big Six.

Although this factor was discounted by persons and cliques seeking his ouster, Oklahoma teams coached by Mr Lindsey fought cleanly and gamely and were coached to take their defeats with fine decorum and sportsmanship, all of which should give the resigned Sooner coach a great deal of personal satisfaction when he takes permanent leave of the Oklahoma campus next July. His attitude throughout the controversy proved Mr Lindsey a gentleman to the core.

Coach Hardage has been smiling his crinkly-eyed smile nearly all the time since he arrived in Norman, cowhide bags, sports paraphernalia and southern drawl. He became a Sooner that day. And

the only thing he has to send back for will be his hunting dogs. Ostensibly, he is a bachelor, just turning the corner of forty years, not looking it a bit. But with leap year, 2,500 co-eds, the fact there are only fourteen unappropriated bachelors upon the university payroll against twenty-nine young women instructors (recent survey), it looks as though the coach will have opportunity for diversion when football work is over. Ad Lindsey was a charming young bachelor when he first came to the university but he is now head of a family of three.

The new coach and his assistant, Coach Rowland made their initial bow to the student body at the Ruf Nekk-Jazz Hound dance, April 15, given in their honor. Honoring the newly elected mentor, a football banquet was given in the Union April 13. All football lettermen, all candidates for the varsity squad, members of the athletic council and newspaper sports writers, were invited guests.

For those Sooners interested in the all-time football record of the university and of the coaches of those teams, *The Sooner Magazine* publishes the following list. The name of the coach is set in Kabel black face letters, and his record follows. The record is as complete as it is possible to make it.

John W. Harts, 1895

1895	
Sooners 0, Oklahoma City	34
1896	
Sooners 12, Norman H. S.	0
Sooners 16, Norman H. S.	4

Vernon L. Parrington, 1897-1900

1897	
Sooners 16, Oklahoma City	0
Sooners 17, Kingfisher	8
1898	
Sooners 5, Arkansas City	0
Sooners 24, Ft. Worth Christian	0
1899	
Sooners 39, Kingfisher	6
Sooners 11, University of Arkansas	5
Sooners 11, Arkansas City	17
1900	
Sooners 2, Texas	28
Sooners 27, Chilocco	0
Sooners 79, Ft. Reno	0
Sooners 5, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 10, Arkansas City	0

Fred Roberts, 1901

1901	
Sooners 6, Texas	12
Sooners 17, Baylor	0
Sooners 42, Fairmount	0
Sooners 28, Kingfisher	6
Sooners 0, Texas	11

Mark McMahan, 1902 and 1903

1902	
Sooners 62, Guthrie	0
Sooners 6, Texas	22
Sooners 6, Dallas	11
Sooners 28, Arkansas City	0
Sooners 30, Oklahoma City	0
Sooners 15, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 5, Missouri	22
Sooners 6, Emporia	5
Sooners 17, Kingfisher	0
1903	
Sooners 11, Fairmount	5
Sooners 6, Emporia	6
Sooners 5, Kansas	17
Sooners 5, Texas	11

Sooners 0, Arkansas City	12
Sooners 12, Rolla Miners	0
Sooners 10, Bethany	12
Sooners 27, Lawton	5
Sooners 38, Chillico	5
Sooners 0, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 6, Texas	6
Sooners 6, Texas Aggies	0

Dr Fred Ewing, 1904

1904	
Sooners 0, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 33, Pauls Valley	0
Sooners 0, Kansas	16
Sooners 6, Lawton	0
Sooners 10, Texas	40
Sooners 9, Bethany	36
Sooners 75, Oklahoma Aggies	0

Bennie Owen, 1905-1927

1905	
Sooners 28, Edmond	0
Sooners 18, Haskell	12
Sooners 0, Kansas	34
Sooners 33, K. C. Medics	0
Sooners 6, Washburn	9
Sooners 2, Texas	0
Sooners 55, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 58, Edmond	0
Sooners 29, Bethany	0

1906	
Sooners 12, Central	0
Sooners 11, Kingfisher	6
Sooners 23, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 4, Kansas	20
Sooners 9, Texas	10
Sooners 17, Central	0
Sooners 48, Sulphur	0
Sooners 0, Washburn	0
Sooners 0, Pawhuska	0

1907	
Sooners 32, Kingfisher	0
Sooner 43, Chillico	0
Sooners 0, Kansas	15
Sooners 29, Epworth	0
Sooners 67, Oklahoma A. & M.	0
Sooners 0, Texas A. & M.	0
Sooners 0, Texas A. & M.	19
Sooners 10, Texas	29
Sooners 0, Washburn	29

1908	
Sooners 51, Edmond	5
Sooners 18, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 51, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 0, Kansas	11
Sooners 33, Kansas Aggies	4
Sooners 27, Arkansas	5
Sooners 24, Epworth	0
Sooners 50, Texas	0
Sooners 12, Fairmount	4
Sooners 6, Washburn	6

1909	
Sooners 55, Central	3
Sooners 46, Kingfisher	5
Sooners 0, Kansas	11
Sooners 23, Alva	2
Sooners 5, Arkansas	21
Sooners 42, Washburn	8
Sooners 11, St. Louis Uni.	5
Sooners 8, Texas A. & M.	14
Sooners 0, Texas	30
Sooners 12, Epworth	11

1910	
Sooners 66, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 79, Edmond	0
Sooners 12, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 0, Missouri	26
Sooners 0, Kansas	2
Sooners 3, Texas	0

1911	
Sooners 104, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 62, Okla. Christian Uni.	0
Sooners 22, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 34, Alva	6
Sooners 37, Washburn	0
Sooners 6, Texas	3
Sooners 14, Missouri	6
Sooners 3, Kansas	0

1912	
Sooners 40, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 87, Edmond	0
Sooners 21, Dallas	6
Sooners 0, Missouri	14
Sooners 6, Kansas	5
Sooners 6, Texas	7

1913	
Sooners 77, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 83, Edmond	0
Sooners 102, Northwestern	0
Sooners 17, Missouri	20
Sooners 21, Kansas	7
Sooners 6, Texas	14
Sooners 7, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 14, Colorado	3

1914	
Sooners 67, Central	0
Sooners 67, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 96, East Central	6
Sooners 13, Missouri	0
Sooners 7, Texas	32
Sooners 16, Kansas	16
Sooners 28, Oklahoma Aggies	6
Sooners 52, Kansas Aggies	10
Sooners 35, Arkansas	7
Sooners 33, Haskell	12
Sooners 26, Henry Kendall	7

1915	
Sooners 67, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 102, Northwestern	0
Sooners 24, Missouri	0
Sooners 14, Texas	13
Sooners 23, Kansas	14
Sooners 14, Kendall College	13
Sooners 23, Arkansas	0
Sooners 21, Kansas Aggies	7
Sooners 26, Oklahoma Aggies	7

1916	
Sooners 23, Central	0
Sooners 107, Shawnee Catholics	0
Sooners 140, Southwestern	0
Sooners 0, Henry Kendall	16
Sooners 7, Texas	21
Sooners 14, Missouri	23
Sooners 13, Kansas	24
Sooners 96, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 13, Kansas Aggies	14
Sooners 14, Arkansas	13
Sooners 41, Oklahoma Aggies	7

1917	
Sooners 99, Central	0
Sooners 179, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 52, Phillips	9
Sooners 0, Illinois	44
Sooners 14, Texas	0
Sooners 14, Missouri	7
Sooners 0, Arkansas	0
Sooners 6, Kansas	13
Sooners 80, Kendall	0
Sooners 0, Oklahoma Aggies	9

1918	
Sooners 44, Central	0
Sooners 58, Post Field Ft. Sill	0
Sooners 33, Kansas	0
Sooners 103, Arkansas	0
Sooners 14, Phillips Uni.	7
Sooners 27, Oklahoma Aggies	0

1919	
Sooners 40, Central	0
Sooners 157, Kingfisher	0
Sooners 0, Kendall	27
Sooners 12, Texas	7
Sooners 7, Nebraska	7
Sooners 6, Missouri	6
Sooners 0, Kansas	0
Sooners 6, Arkansas	7
Sooners 14, Kansas Aggies	3
Sooners 33, Oklahoma Aggies	6

1920	
Sooners 16, Central	7
Sooners 35, Boomers	7
Sooners 24, Washington	14
Sooners 28, Missouri	7
Sooners 21, Kansas	9
Sooners 36, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 7, Kansas Aggies	7
Sooners 44, Drake	7

1921	
Sooners 35, Boomers	0
Sooners 21, Central	0
Sooners 6, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 28, Washington	13
Sooners 0, Nebraska	44
Sooners 24, Kansas	7
Sooners 14, Missouri	24
Sooners 7, Kansas Aggies	14
Sooners 27, Rice	0

1922	
Sooners 7, Boomers	0
Sooners 19, Central	0
Sooners 7, Kansas Aggies	7
Sooners 7, Nebraska	39
Sooners 3, Kansas	19
Sooners 18, Missouri	14
Sooners 7, Texas	39
Sooners 0, Washington	0

1923	
Sooners 0, Nebraska	24
Sooners 62, Washington	7
Sooners 12, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 3, Kansas	7
Sooners 13, Missouri	0
Sooners 14, Texas	26
Sooners 20, Kansas	21
Sooners 20, Drake	26

1924	
Sooners 0, Central	2
Sooners 14, Nebraska	7
Sooners 0, Oklahoma Aggies	2
Sooners 0, Oklahoma Aggies	6
Sooners 0, Missouri	10
Sooners 0, Kansas	20
Sooners 6, Washington	0
Sooners 7, Kansas Aggies	7

1925	
Sooners 21, Boomers	10
Sooners 7, Drake	0
Sooners 9, Texas	0
Sooners 0, Nebraska	12
Sooners 0, Kansas	0
Sooners 14, Missouri	15
Sooners 28, Washington	0
Sooners 35, Oklahoma Aggies	0

1926	
Sooners 19, Arkansas	6
Sooners 11, Drake	0
Sooners 12, Kansas Aggies	15
Sooners 9, Kansas	10
Sooners 10, Missouri	7
Sooners 21, Washington	0
Sooners 47, St. Louis	0
Sooners 14, Oklahoma Aggies	14

Adrian Lindsey, 1927-1932

1927	
Sooners 13, Chicago	7
Sooners 27, Boomers	7
Sooners 13, Creighton	13
Sooners 14, Kansas Aggies	20
Sooners 14, Central	14
Sooners 28, Washington	7
Sooners 26, Kansas	7
Sooners 7, Oklahoma Aggies	13
Sooners 7, Missouri	20

1928	
Sooners 7, Indiana	10
Sooners 34, Boomers	0
Sooners 7, Creighton	0
Sooners 33, Kansas State	21
Sooners 0, Iowa State	13
Sooners 6, Nebraska	44
Sooners 7, Kansas	0
Sooners 46, Oklahoma Aggies	0
Sooners 14, Missouri	0

1929	
Sooners 42, Boomers	7
Sooners 26, Creighton	0
Sooners 0, Texas	21
Sooners 14, Kansas State	13
Sooners 21, Iowa State	7
Sooners 0, Kansas	7
Sooners 13, Nebraska	13
Sooners 7, Oklahoma Aggies	7
Sooners 0, Missouri	13

	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

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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 Cunnyingham, 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.