



TRUBY

Dean James Felgar

One cannot think of the college of engineering without thinking of Dean James Felgar. Twenty six years of service in engineering work in Oklahoma and at the University of Oklahoma has given Dean Felgar a broad insight into the trials and tribulations of the student engineer. His generous and sympathetic understanding, in his relations to the parents of the young engineers under his guidance, has made him a much loved friend

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆



Oklahomans at home and abroad

APRIL CALENDAR

April 1. Junior college forensic association contest and annual banquet.

April, 1, 2, 3. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers training conference at Southeastern State Teachers college, Durant.

April 3. Rev A. T. Robertson, of South Baptist seminary, Louisville Kentucky, will hold a religious program at 7:30 in the university auditorium.

April 5. German club will present a comedy *Eigensinn* at 7:30 in the engineering auditorium.

April 5. Plans have been made by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, to hold the annual Waffleiron banquet April 5. Sarah Lockwood Williams, wife of Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, and at one time the best woman reporter in the United States, will be the principal speaker, Ollibel Collins, president of the fraternity, announced.

April 7-21. Art show displaying oils and water colors by Millard Sheets, Los Angeles, California.

April 9. Track meet of Sooners, Central State Teachers college, and Southeastern State Teachers college at Norman.

April 10-24. Art show displaying lithographs and pencil portraits of Indians and cattle ranchers by Frederick W. Herbert Dunton, Taos, New Mexico.

April 12. Lecture, "The Character of Art," by Prof. Oscar B. Jacobson, in the engineering auditorium, 8 o'clock.

April 15-29. Art show displaying oils and lithographs by Harriet Kritser.

April 17. University band concert at 3:30 in the university auditorium.

April 18. Dr W. D. MacMillan, Chicago, nationally known astronomer, will give an address during the annual in-

itiation in April of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific research fraternity, according to Dr J. O. Hassler, professor of mathematics and astronomy. University auditorium.

April 19. Y. W. C. A. annual membership banquet at 6:30 in the McFarlin Memorial church. The history of the Y. W. C. A. will be featured.

April 21. Formal dedication of Norman's new hotel by Sigma Delta Chi fraternity at the eleventh annual grid-iron dinner.

April 22. Home concert by the Miniature orchestra at 8:15 in the university auditorium.

April 22, 23. Oklahoma prize play by the Playhouse, at 8:15 in the university auditorium.

April 22. Junior college track meet at Norman.

April 24. Sigma Alpha Iota musicale at 3:00 in the university auditorium.

April 27. Interscholastic high school debating at Norman.

April 28-30. Interscholastic high school track meet at Norman.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Thanksgiving vacation

That annual institution, the Thanksgiving vacation, has been abolished by action of the administrative council of the university. The closeness of this holiday period to the Christmas holidays was given as reason by the council, which took its action Thursday, March 3.

This ruling will be in effect next school year. The Christmas holiday period was shortened to twelve days, and will begin December 22, ending January 3, 1933. Thanksgiving day itself will be a holiday. Other holidays approved are Homecoming, Friday after-

noon and Saturday of the interscholastic meet, Memorial day, Independence day and the Easter recess.

Another important change made by the council will be of interest to alumni. Hereafter, commencement will be on a Monday instead of a Tuesday. This will permit alumni to come up on a Saturday, spend the week end in Norman and leave on Monday.

The administrative council announced that hereafter graduate students may not participate in non-athletic activities. This limits both athletic and non-athletic activities to four year men. However, any activity in any college is not affected by the rule, as long as it is not an inter-college activity.

With WNAD

Six leading physicians of Oklahoma City are presenting talks on cancer prevention over WNAD, during March, under the auspices of the State and National Society for the Prevention of Cancer.

Other topics include talks dealing with the Forum Family, course in parent education by Miss Hedwig Schaefer, home economics department; and presentations by the WNAD players who presented their first play February 23. March 8, they were to present *The Underground Railroad*, and March 15 *Cabbages and Kings*, March 22, *Antigone*.

Josh Lee who appears in the Andrew Jackson program, March 15, 8:30 to 9 o'clock speaking on "The Principles of Andrew Jackson," has received a great response from his talk "George Washington Today," given during the bicentennial celebration.

Ralph Baker, M. A. '32, of the extension division will be introduced March 24 from 7:30 until 7:40 o'clock when he will address the radio audi-

PLANNING TOUR

Mary Elizabeth Simpson, '24 arts-sc., of Norman, is organizing a European tour for this summer which will include England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France. Miss Simpson is a member of the English faculty of the university



ence on the subject, "Using Your 1932 Leisure Time," and later on, "Taking the University to the State."

Democrats approve

The University of Oklahoma was given a pat on the back by the state democratic convention which met in Oklahoma City February 20. The endorsement, in the form of a resolution, is as follows:

"We pledge the democratic party to the maintenance of the state university and all other necessary state institutions of learning and for that purpose to the appropriation of whatever sums of money may be necessary, wisely and economically expended, to maintain the proper standards of instruction."

Next summer

The summer session issue of the University of Oklahoma bulletin is now available at the registrar's office, according to Dean Ellsworth Collings, dean of the college of education and director of the summer session. Registration of the twenty-third summer session will begin June 8, and class work will start Thursday, June 9. Summer school enrollment last year was 2,398.

Club visitors

More than 100 members of the Oklahoma Federated Women's clubs attended a combined educational and entertainment short course held at the university, March 7. After a reception in the Women's building and a visit to Doctor Bizzell's office, group conferences were held on

educational relations, press and publicity, ceramics, interior decoration and drama.

History gaining

Number of students taking history is considerably larger than ever before, according to Dr E. E. Dale, head of the department. Enrolment the first semester of 1930 totaled 762 compared with 912 the first semester this year.

A mission for Oklahoma wealth

The university, like all other state institutions, as well as private ones, is pinching pennies by necessity in an effort to cover an ever growing budget. However this necessity does not mean that the eyes of the administration are wholly blind to the need of every encouragement and financial help possible toward the promotion of research. Doctor Bizzell is particularly interested in seeing that creative and scientific research, so necessary to the virility and sturdy growth of our university, is not stifled in the increasing demands of more material needs.

Doctor Bizzell has devoted a great deal of time in an effort to solve the problem of providing enough money to carry on a limited amount of research with a minimum of equipment, in order that the university may not lose prestige with other institutions of standing in an alliance which sternly inspects research progress.

Miss Duane Northup is a journalism senior from Enid, daughter of Frank Northup, publisher of the *Enid Events*. Mr Northup recently was named coach of the 1931 All-American Newspaper Eleven, selected by John H. Casey, professor of journalism of the university.

The following editorial in the *Oklahoma*

Daily written by Miss Northup reveals one more of the many chances the university has had to pass up because of lack of funds, under the title of "There Lie the Bones—Undug":

For \$2,000 the university could possess a \$1,000,000 dinosaur.

J. Willis Stovall, assistant professor of geology, has located the dinosaur—just waiting to be spaded out and reconstructed. There are two of them in the same farmyard. One of them is ours in return for the digging of both. But it costs money to dig. The University of Michigan appropriated \$10,000 to send a mastodon excavation party into Iowa.

Oklahoma is overlooking an opportunity to make one of the best paleontological collections in the United States at a nominal cost. This southwestern territory is the natural habitat of many animals of historical importance. In the last two years Stovall has brought into the school specimens of *altacamelus* mastodon, and three-toed horses that ranged this territory millions of years ago. But the bulk of this material is being taken from Oklahoma.

A few years ago A. S. Romer and Paul Miller of the University of Chicago sold for \$50,000 the bones they had collected in northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

And yet, the University of Oklahoma, which should be the natural agency for the collection and preservation of these fossils, has lacked the vision and co-operation of capital to make such a collection.

We spend seventeen times as much money and newspaper space on round-the-world flights, bathing beauty contests and dance marathons—things which lose their interest the day after they're finished. But to build a museum or to establish anything that has intellectual worth is difficult, since it is dependent upon people who have a true sense of values and an appreciation of intellectual development.

Organizing European tour

Mary Elizabeth Simpson, '24 arts-sc., an assistant in English at the University of Oklahoma is organizing a party for a European tour this summer. The tour, which will last fifty-four days, includes eight countries: England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France. The tour is one of the special economy tours conducted by the Student Pleasure Tours, Inc. The cost of the trip from New York is \$545. This sum includes round trip third class steamship tickets and United States tax; all transportation; all expenses of scheduled sight-seeing, admission fees and tips; hotel accommodations and three table-d'hote meals a day; all tips except on ocean steamers from New York back to New York. The prices do not include passport or visa charges, fees on ocean steamers, transportation of extra baggage, personal expenses such as laundry, baths, or drink or food not on the regular menu.

The itinerary includes London, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Interlaken, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Cortina, Venice, Florence, Naples, Rome, Genoa, Nice, Avignon, Paris, Southampton, Cherbourg.

The special sight-seeing tours include: a motor trip from Southampton

to London via Winchester, a motor tour of London, one day to Shakespeare country, a motor tour of Amsterdam and The Hague, a motor tour of Brussels, a visit to the cathedral in Coblenz, a trip down the Rhine by steamer, a sight-seeing tour of Heidelberg, an Alpine motor tour which includes the Grimsel pass, the Rhone glacier and the Furka pass; an excursion on Lake Lucerne, a visit to the Austrian Tyrol, a trip to the Dolomites, a one day's tour of Venice by gondola, one day's sight seeing program in Florence, a visit to the art galleries of Florence, a motor tour from Naples to Pompeii, a boat trip to Capri and the Blue Grotto, a three half-days' sight seeing program of Rome, a motor tour to Monte Carlo via Grande Corniche Drive, one day motor tour of Paris, one day motor tour to Malmaison and Versailles.

The party will be composed of students, teachers, business men and professional people.



Senator Huey Long

Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana, formerly of Norman, ex '12, rolled into Norman February 23 with an escort of police, militia and wailing sirens to talk before a special assembly at his former school.

An invitation from President Bizzell brought Mr Long and O. K. Allen, governor-elect of Louisiana, who were in Oklahoma City conferring with Scott Ferris, Oklahoma national committee man, and George Henshaw, manager of the Murray-for-President headquarters.

The body of students, accustomed to lengthy success prescriptions from prominent men, heard the fiery boss of Louisiana politics say, "I have no advice for you. I am too smart to attempt to advise college students."

Mr Long was described by President Bizzell as the man who walked to Norman to enter the university, but who has been running ever since. Long walked into Norman from Oklahoma City, in 1912, with the thermometer near zero, and borrowed \$10 from R. O. Jackson to enroll in the law school. He frequently walked to Noble, Purcell and Lexington, and so earned about \$100 monthly selling produce.

Senator Long and Governor-elect Allen were received enthusiastically by the student body. Mr Allen gave a short talk, followed by the introduction of other visitors by Judge Orel Busby, '14 law, Ada.

The party coming to Norman from Oklahoma City included Long, Allen, Busby, Joe Morris, former secretary of state who arranged the trip, John Klorer, private secretary to Long, and Charles



«CAPONSACCHI»

«Caponsacchi», third production of the Playhouse, presented February 20, harks back to the romantic cavalier period with stately gothic arches and stained glass windows reminiscent of the castles and cathedrals of that time. In the picture Caponsacchi played by William Lee, is kneeling to receive absolution from his supposed crimes from the Pope, played by Tommy Burns

Orr, '12 arts-sc., '14 law, Holdenville, once a crack baseball player.

Others seated on the stage were Dean Julien C. Monnet of the law school, President Bizzell and R. O. Jackson.

Carefully avoiding serious or political matters, Senator Long simply radiated the famed Huey personality during his visit here, and in his talk before the student body. Listeners were amused by jokes and witticisms.

Long congratulated President Bizzell upon the progress made by the university under his leadership. "The advancement of our educational system in Louisiana during my office as governor, is the thing of which I am most proud of having helped accomplish," he said.

"Yes sir, when I read in the papers that Doctor Bizzell had been elected president, I felt that the university was going to grow into a big institution. I sat right down and wrote the new president a letter telling him just how I would like to see him run the school, outlining plans for building expansion and so forth. Later, I saw in the papers that all my suggestions were being carried out by Doctor Bizzell. I just patted myself on the back until one day my wife said, 'By the way, have you gone through your returned mail?' There was my letter to the president, 'returned unclaimed.' That took me down a notch or two.

"But all joking aside, the university has progressed by tremendous strides since I went to school here. Back in

'12, there were only three buildings. The administration building and two brown buildings, I don't recall what they were named.

"We had some times in the basement where we studied law. I had a little trouble with one of my professors as I had been late for class several days. I had told him I had been to see the dean.

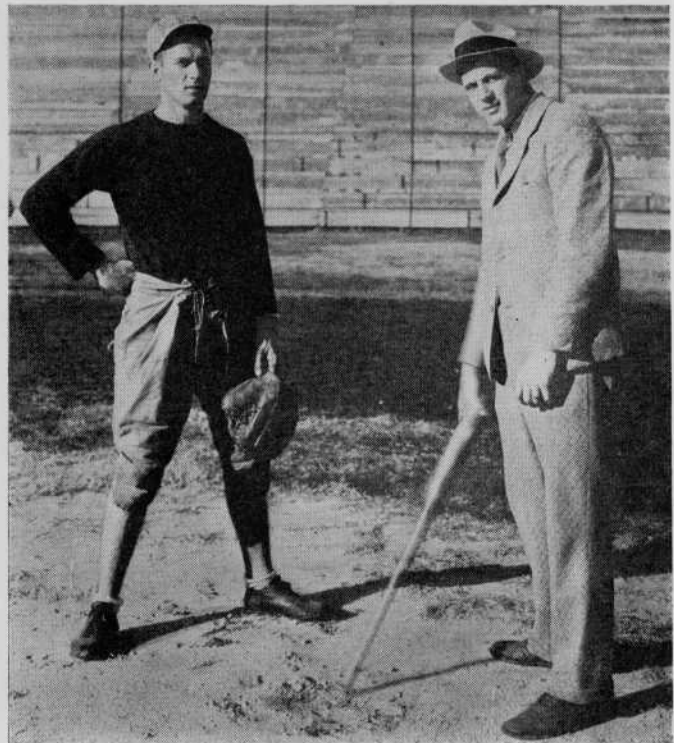
"Young man, there is one thing we don't tolerate here, that is a liar. I asked the dean if you had been talking to him and he told me no,' the professor emphatically told me. 'The dean was mistaken, we were playing pinochle,' I told him, and knew I was safe as the professor would not dare ask Dean Monnet if he had been playing pinochle.

"I have been informed that I am the only law student from this school who has become governor and senator. But that can hardly be blamed on Dean Monnet."

Mr Long told of an expedition to Oklahoma City to see a play from the heights of "peanut row." That was before the time of the pavement and highway rides to Oklahoma City. The group mustered enough money to ride the interurban to Moore, the end of the line. They then boarded a southbound train without bothering the conductor about a ticket. "We rode near the front of the train because we were in a hurry to get home," he said. The baggage car door opened and an irate conductor demanded tickets. The law student led the group in filibustering until the conductor finally put them off a

CHAMPIONS AND CHAMPION-MAKERS

At the right are the captain and coach of the Sooner baseball team which will challenge the Big Six title this spring. Captain Watson and Coach Jap Haskell, '21 arts-sc., are seen at the start of practice. The photograph below is that of the intramural handball champions, (left to right) Sydney Rudin and Ben Marks, representing Phi Beta Delta



half-mile north of Norman. "Thank you, right over there is where we live," was Mr Long's parting remark to the conductor.

Senator Long made a notable record both as statesman and railroad commissioner. After leaving the university, he entered Tulane university in 1914, where he completed his law course. His administration as governor brought in free text books, a great paving campaign, brought natural gas to New Orleans, and reformed the jury list system. Mr Long let justice take its course in a notorious murder case, and so set an example for many state executives in not being swayed by mob hysteria.



Faculty co-operation

Dr C. Warren Thornthwaite, assistant professor of geography, developed a happy idea that has brought to a certain class more "listeners" than students enrolled in it. In a seminar in geography he decided to ask three members of the faculty who were members of other departments, to co-operate in the giving of the course.



New church home

A new \$25,000 building for St. John's Episcopal church will be built in Norman this spring. The church will be erected at the corner of Duffy street and Asp avenue on the site occupied by King hall. Construction will start at once. Funds for the building were appropriated by the national council of the

Protestant Episcopal church, it was announced by Right Rev Thomas Casady, Oklahoma City, bishop of the missionary district of Oklahoma. He said the appropriation was made in recognition of the fine work done among university students by Rev Marius J. Lindloff, vicar.



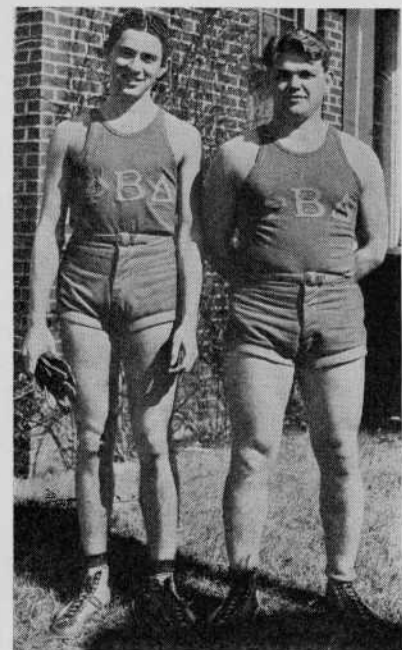
Faculty

Dean T. Cornwell, instructor in geology, has been the victim of car theft. His 1930 DeLuxe Ford Roadster, license No. 200-435 was stolen from in front of 748 College avenue, February 26.

"Ministers' Responsibilities for Keeping Abreast of New Knowledge and Current Thought," was the subject of an address by Dr W. B. Bizzell before the annual conference of Oklahoma churches held in Oklahoma City at St. Luke's Methodist church, February 25 to 27. Rev. E. N. Comfort, director of the Oklahoma school of religion, R. B. Henry, instructor in religion, and Rev. J. T. McClure, pastor of the McFarlin Memorial church also took part in the three-day conference.

D. L. Barnes, assistant professor of accounting, and W. K. Newton, associate professor of accounting, are giving assistance to employees of the university in making out their income taxes. A synopsis of the provisions of the law was mailed Thursday, and offices of the accounting experts will be open during afternoons for conferences.

Mrs N. A. Court, wife of Dr N. A. Court, associate professor of mathematics, is completing a translation of Alexander



HEFFNER

Tchernenko's "Rasstrelanniye Godi," her English translation being titled "Years Shot Away."

"Deceptive Cognates in Spanish," an article written by Dr Stephen Scatori, associate professor of romance languages, appears in the February issue of the *Modern Language Journal*.

Prof. L. N. Morgan, professor of English, left February 21 for his home in Goldsboro, North Carolina, where he was called by the death of his mother who had been in ill health since the death of Mr Morgan's father last year.

Caps and gowns

President Bizzell recently took time out to answer a quiz submitted to him from the student council upon senior cap and gown fees. The council had passed a resolution to enlighten students about the fees, and got up a questionnaire for President Bizzell to answer in the *Oklahoma Daily*. The president said that it was customary to handle caps and gowns through the secretary and treasurer of the university. Gowns are rented to seniors for \$3.00. In the majority of universities, seniors are required to buy gowns at a cost of about \$20. Any senior may buy his gown instead of renting it, Doctor Bizzell said.

He said no individual was making any profit off the gowns. After the expense of renting, repairing and measuring is paid, any surplus money goes into the fund to purchase gowns. At the present time the university owns about 500 gowns.

It is probable that the gowns will be turned over to the University of Oklahoma Association, although Secretary Cleckler, was not over-enthusiastic about taking over the responsibility. Selection of gowns must be under supervision or half the class would be likely to appear on the platform in doctors' gowns, Doctor Bizzell pointed out.

At the present time the president said he was sure of only one thing, that the gowns would not be turned over to any student organization.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Senior memorial

Seniors of 1932 will leave for the campus a memorial arch, it has been announced by Bob Feemster, Artesia, N. M., class president. The arch will be located on the northeast corner of Brooks street and Elm avenue and will be finished in time for dedication on Senior day, May 5. Harold Gimeno, '21 arts-sc., has designed the arch which will be constructed by the university utilities department.

Several arches have been built by graduating classes, the ones on Boyd street being given by the classes of '16 and '17. The first class to leave a memorial for the university was the class of '06.

No skating

"Pop" McCord, custodian of the Union, is having a hard time keeping university men and women from skating through the lobby of the Union. Skating on the tile floor breaks the cement between blocks and they become cracked or loosened. A large "No Skating" sign has been posted. The ruling came into effect following the epidemic of student roller skating which broke out upon the campus recently.

Home ec winners

Maxine Turner, '32, Norman, and Doris

Duncan, '32, Oklahoma City, home economics seniors have been selected with ten other students out of 1,500 applicants from universities to enter the department of dietetics and housekeeping at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, next year.

Glee club on top

Winning the Missouri Valley glee club meet for the third time, university gleemen gained permanent possession of the big silver cup trophy, which they brought back with them from Columbia, February 27. Prof. R. H. Richards, glee club director, will attempt to raise \$500 in order that the club may compete in the national contest at St. Louis, June 8. Beginning this year, the national meet will be held at some mid-western city every other year.

Straight A

Fifty-five students made all A grades last semester, it has been announced by George Wadsack, registrar. Norman leads the list, having eighteen straight A students. Oklahoma City is next with eight, and three are from Guthrie. The students, listed by home towns are: Ada, Victor Hughes; Alva, Robert Lisk; Bethany, Reginald Williams; Chandler, Jacob Collar; Cheyenne, Gladys Bellamy; Chickasha, Seymour Ingerson; Cushing, Fred Newton; Erick, Ralph Hood; Fort Cobb, Charles Ludwick; Guthrie, Samuel Abrams, Margaret Barnes, Oliver Benson; Hartshorne, Jack LeFevre; Idabel, Paul Fine.

Lindsay, Louise Welsh; Medford, William Zeman; Miami, John Cunningham; Muskogee, Malinda Brown; Norman, Evelyn Anderson, Sue Vaughan Aycock, Thelma Bradford, Wyatt Belcher, Ernestine Cortazar, Mary E. Dickinson, Lowell Dunham, Joseph Ensey, James Hawes, Elizabeth Janz, Adolph Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Andrew Larson, Jackson Sickels, David St. Clair, John St. Clair, John Swinford, and Bland West.

Oklahoma City, Leslie Henry, Stephen Huff, Leslie Krob, Betty LeCompte, Eloise Longtin, Anne Stinnett, Norvell Wisdom, Dean Wooldridge; Pauls Valley, Jack Kinnebrew; Piedmont, Boyd Simpson; Prague, Robert Slover; Quinton, Aileen Moore; Ringling, Victor Hamilton; Sapulpa, Billy Longmire, Sam Minsky; East Chicago, Ind., Marjorie Creswell; Paris, Ill., Eleanor Watson; Rock Hill, S. C., Elizabeth Coker, and Tyler, Tex., Katherine Weeks.

Student government congress

The first annual congress of the Student Federation of Oklahoma, a newly formed order which will promote the interests of student government, has been scheduled to be held here in March, according to George Miskovsky, Oklahoma City, presi-

dent of the men's council. Student representatives from every college in the state are expected to attend as letters have been sent to all schools inviting them to send men. Tentative program includes discussions of student government problems, with President Bizzell and other leading state educators leading groups.

Influenzal word

"Only a broken neck will be an excuse for cutting this quiz," Dr S. M. Salyer warned his English class and at least one student took him at his word.

Came the day of the quiz and Louise Green, '32 arts-sc., from Oklahoma City, was in bed suffering with influenza. However Miss Green's ears still echoed with the threats of Doctor Salyer and she went to the phone and called an ambulance. Miss Green entered it and was not only driven to school but insisted that the attendants carry her on the stretcher to her class room.

Doctor Salyer was not there. There was no quiz. He was at home suffering, not from a broken neck, but from influenza.

A pound of flesh

Wrote Jack Fischer, '32 journ., editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* in his column "Footnotes:"

I wonder how many of the nigger-hating gentlemen have noticed the data dug up by the Guggenheim foundation? Do they realize that in another twenty generations there may be no negro "race" in America? Do they know that less than twelve per cent of the "negroes" in the United States are of pure negroid blood? Do they even suspect that thousands of mulattoes "pass over" into white society every year, intermarrying in many cases with the whites? Do they know that it is virtually impossible to tell when a person has a trace of negro blood in his veins? These things may be unfortunate but they are facts.

It is no use pretending that there is a hard and fast line between whites and blacks, and that all people with dark complexions were ordained by God to be forever "inferior." Such an argument sounds hypocritical, coming from such a hodge-podge people as Americans. Who of us can claim a simon-pure lineage? We are merely a pinko-brownish mixture of Teuton, Latin, Slav, Saxon and Indian.

If the southern negro is inferior it is because the southern white has done everything possible to make him so. Even so, the race has produced men like Dumas, the novelist; Countee Cullen, the poet; Raul Robeson, the playwright; Florence Mills, the actress; Toussaint L'Ouverture and Dessalines, generals who could have given Robert E. Lee lessons.

Storms of protests deluged Editor Fischer following the article. He was told he didn't understand the prejudice against negroes, that he advocated letting negroes vote, and that he urged white people to associate with their colored brothers.

"Well you could never get me at the same table with a dirty, ignorant nigger buck," a co-ed protested.

"I wouldn't want her to eat with a dirty, ignorant white man either," answered Fischer.

"I would bar 98 per cent of the negroes from voting, not because they are colored, but because they haven't the education or intelligence. A good many whites should be disenfranchised for the same reason.

"Discrimination should be on a basis of mental capacity, not color. No race which has been in slavery for eight generations could be the intellectual equal of us, but if they had the schooling and responsibility as the white have, they might develop into our equals." One who signed himself John R. Reagan writes:

I gather that you believe implicitly in the equality of the white and black races. Now my dear Mr Fischer, while your views concerning your mahogany friends may be very poetic, I think hardly anyone will deny that they are likewise unsound. That the negro race is an inferior race is abundantly testified by almost all of the great scientific authorities of the last century. Name Sir John Lubbock, Huxley, and Darwin as men embracing this opinion, to convince you that most biologists are agreed upon this. The argument of the late Sir James Frazier upon this subject are quite irrefragable.

That the north neither admires nor loves the negro is easily seen by the great number of race riots that have taken place above the Mason Dixon line during recent years.

No good was ever done by one race lowering itself to the level of another. The history of ancient Athens is eloquent in this respect. A race that has given to the world the genius of a Shakespeare and the character of Lee will never fuse with people with a dim past, a painful present, and a cloudy future.

Fisher replies:

The English slaves of 55 B. C. for instance, were in no way the equals of their Roman masters; yet in a few dozen generations they developed into the race of which Mr Reagan is so proud. I think the negro situation may be analogous.

Climaxing the verbal barter in the newspaper, a messenger wandered into the daily office and left a newspaper wrapped parcel and a letter. According to Fischer's words, the package contained a four-foot strip of human skin, still moist and reeking with formaldehyde. The letter:

We have been reading with interest your articles about negroes. Since this happens to be our open season on niggers around these parts and since just this week we cleaned up on this fine buck, we thought you'd like to have the hide to hang in your office or something. We are sorry it is torn, but we'll try to do better next time. These rascals are hard to bag sometimes, you know. It's great sport though. You all come down anytime you can get away and go hunting with us.

A SOUTHERNER.

"I suppose that the gift is some medical student's idea of a practical joke and personally, I think it rather a neat one. I wish I knew who sent it; I intend to work the stuff into pocketbooks when it gets dry, and would like to send one to the 'Southerner,'" and the editor says the last word.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Tied for second

BIG SIX FINISH

	W	L	PCT
Kansas	7	3	.700
OKLAHOMA	6	4	.600
Missouri	6	4	.600
Kansas State	5	5	.500
Iowa State	4	6	.400
Nebraska	2	8	.200

Although composed largely of sophomores, the Sooner basketball team tied for second place in the Big Six conference this past season, winning six games and losing four. Coach Hugh McDermott's boys had a chance to win the championship in the final game of the season against Kansas at Lawrence but were defeated in a hard fast game, 33 to 29.

Inability to win on the road was all that kept Oklahoma from winning a clean cut championship. The Sooners won every conference game they played on the home floor, climaxing their home season with a 28-17 defeat of Missouri that drew an official attendance of 4,166 persons in the fieldhouse, the largest home crowd of the past three seasons.

The season's record:

Oklahoma	35,	Southern Methodist	20
Oklahoma	43,	Southern Methodist	28
Oklahoma	31,	Kansas	26
Oklahoma	37,	Iowa State	32
Oklahoma	30,	Oklahoma Aggies	16
Oklahoma	24,	Kansas State	31
Oklahoma	37,	Nebraska	34
Oklahoma	20,	Missouri	27
Oklahoma	22,	Iowa State	29
Oklahoma	46,	Nebraska	32
Oklahoma	34,	Kansas State	22
Oklahoma	28,	Missouri	17
Oklahoma	31,	Oklahoma Aggies	33
Oklahoma	29,	Kansas	33

Wrestling champions

BIG SIX FINISH

	W	L	PCT
OKLAHOMA	4	0	1.000
Kansas State	3	1	.750
Iowa State	3	1	.750
Nebraska	2	3	.400
Missouri	1	3	.250
Kansas	0	5	.000

Coach Paul V. Keen's Sooner wrestling team, easily the most powerful and successful one ever developed at the University of Oklahoma, won the Big Six championship and administered to Coach Ed Gallagher's Oklahoma Aggies the first dual meet defeat they had lost in eleven years, as they swept magnificently through their seven-meet schedule.

At Stillwater on February 27, the Sooners defeated the Aggies on their own home mat, 13½ to 12½, before 4,000 people. Hardie Lewis, Captain Elton Eubanks, Warren Gunter and Ernest Childers won decisions while Jimmie White earned a draw, to bring the Sooner points. The Aggies won one fall and two decisions.

The season's record:

Oklahoma	37,	East Central	0
Oklahoma	24,	Kansas	3
Oklahoma	21,	Missouri	8
Oklahoma	20,	Central	8
Oklahoma	27,	Nebraska	0
Oklahoma	24,	Kansas State	5
Oklahoma	13½,	Oklahoma Aggies	12½

Third in swimming

The Sooner swimming team won its highest finishing position of history at the Big Six aquatic meet March 5 at Lincoln, Nebraska when it finished third with twenty-three points. Iowa State was first with forty-eight and Nebraska second with thirty-nine. Both carried large squads to the meet.

Captain Murray MacDonald won the 50-yard free-style, Jack Frederickson took second in the 220 and 440-yard free style events, Ed Tuma was second in fancy diving, MacDonald third in the 100-yard free-style, the 400-yard relay team finished third and the medley relay team fourth.

Four days before the conference meet the team swam its first dual meet of history against the Oklahoma Aggies in the Y. W. C. A. pool at Oklahoma City, losing forty-eight to thirty-two although they won four of the seven first places in the individual meets and were a close second in two others.

Bruce Drake, instructor in physical education, coached the team and did a fine job of it.

Lettermen

Nine basketball players, nine wrestlers and two team managers have been awarded "O" letters.

Basketball players are Elwood Brockman, Captain Gordon Graalman, Andy Beck, Eryvl Bross, Harold LeCrone, Elvin Anderson, Percy Main, Charlie Grady and Jude Potts. Captain Graalman and Grady will graduate this year.

This season's mat lettermen are Captain Elton Eubanks, Ray Inglis, Ted Garvin, Jimmie White, Curtis Turner, Warren Gunter, Ellis Bashara, Ernest Childers and Hardie Lewis. Bashara and Gunter will be eligible next year.

Sweaters for managers were awarded to Hunter Johnson, basketball and Tom Ashton, wrestling.

Luster resigns

Beg G. Owen, director of athletics, has announced the resignation of Dewey Luster, football line coach, stating "Luster's work was entirely satisfactory and we would have been glad to retain him on the coaching staff. However, reduced budgets would not permit the increase in salary that Luster desired." Al-

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Winners

Bringing back home the Missouri Valley cup, the university glee club, directed by Prof. R. H. Richards, was ready to participate in national competition if funds for that purpose could be raised from patriotic Oklahomans. The Oklahoma wrestling team not only won the Big Six title but administered the first defeat suffered in eleven years to the wrestling team of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college. The members of the squad (letter men have the word «Oklahoma» on their sweaters) are: front row, left to right—Ted Garvin, Curtis Turner, Warren Gunter, Elton Eubanks, E. W. Childers, Hardy Lewis, Jimmie White, and Ray Inglis; back row, left to right—Tom Ashton, manager, Denzil Foster, Harm Musgrave, Lloyd Manley, Marion Foreman, Jodie Robuck and Paul V. Keen. The thrill of seeing Oklahoma lead in Big Six basketball came again this year with this go-getting team: front row, left to right—Andy Beck, Charles Grady, Gordon Graalman, Jude Potts, Elvin Anderson, Ervyl Bross and Howard Brockman; back row, left to right—Coach Hugh V. McDermott, Norman Kroutil, Grady Jackson, Harold LeCrone and Percy Main

