

IN ANY large institution it is individuals who give character to it and continuity to its policy. It was the faithful service to an ideal which did as much as anything to raise the standard of our medical school to grade "A;" the sixteen years of service rendered by Dr LeRoy Long. It is the twenty six years devoted to engineering education in Oklahoma by Dean James Felgar which has given the character to the college of engineering. A character, it should be observed, that is recognized nationally and that for years has found positions for Oklahoma engineering graduates.

The stability of Oklahoma education is best illustrated by the continued presence on the campus of men of such ability as Dean Felgar. It has been fortunate for our university that we have been able to keep him. Dean Felgar, Dean Roy Gittinger, Dr Guy Y. Williams, Jesse Rader, Dean Julien C. Monnet, Dean Samuel Reaves—these and others who have served the university more than half its life have been the threads which have tied our progress together and have made that progress a continuing thing.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Paul Keen, coach of wrestling. He has realized a goal of some years standing this year in defeating his Alma Mater, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, in wrestling. That was no mean achievement for it almost out of the ken of man to know when the redoubtable Aggies have been defeated in wrestling. It was almost a national tradition that they were unbeatable.

Paul Keen knew that he had a tremendous task ahead of him to wrest the title from the Aggies. He knew also that it was going to take hard work with little equipment. Our athletic coaches all have had to work with the meagerest equipment to attain their goals and their success is always a tribute to the man himself. Mr Keen used the equipment he had and molded year after year teams of splendid sportsmen. These teams came nearer each year to the goal their coach set for them. This year a redoubtable team, imbued with the spirit of its coach, conquered a redoubtable team. The Big Six title was a delightful conquest. But it was merely the

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aperitif to the conquest of the Aggies.

We are glad to sing the laurels of Paul Keen, for not only is he a sportsman in every sense of the term but he is extraordinarily modest. Success or failure do not affect him; and next year we will see Paul Keen hard at work molding a team whose object is to win, but, win or lose, to play fairly.

Our basketeers gave the Big Six a real race this year and Hugh McDermott had the thrill of seeing the fieldhouse filled. We say thrill, because in this era of coach-scalping and sneering it was quite a feat in itself to attain a record crowd. The basketeers did not annex the title—but you may depend on it, the canny Hugh is on his way again to returning it to Oklahoma.

The George Washington bicentenary celebration observed by the university February 22 was one of the most successful all-university programs. It brought to the university two of the nation's pre-eminent Washington scholars; the editor of one of the nation's great newspapers; and it brought the comment of three of the nation's thoughtful men on the character of Washington.

We hope President Bizzell, to whom this program is due, will not be unduly discouraged by the fact that students in the main would rather sip a coke than hear a thought-provoking lecture on our nation's first president. Our university has much pioneering to do with students many of whom come from high schools where opportunities for real foundations in education are still nascent. To abandon programs like that of February 22 would be to surrender to the starkest provincialism.

The senior memorial campaign, it is a pleasure to say, has met with success. Only a third of the senior class contributed to it, but by revision of the plans and with the help promised by the university before the campaign began, Class President Bob Feemster has been enabled to proceed towards building a memorial arch on Brooks street near Hygeia hall. This arch will be ready, it is hoped, for dedication by the class on Senior day.