

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆



Oklahomans at home and abroad

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

February 1 to 15. Art show in the gallery of the Art building, Norman, displaying pictures in oils and water colors by Ina Annette Ewing and Mercedes Erixon Hoshell.

February 4. President Bizzell will address the superintendents meeting of the Oklahoma Educational Association at Oklahoma City.

February 4 to 6. Registration for second semester.

February 4 to 6. State teachers convention at Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

February 5. Alumni luncheon at the state teachers convention, 12:15 p. m. in the Huckins hotel, Oklahoma City and in the Mayo hotel, Tulsa.

February 6. Nebraska wrestling team will meet the Sooners at 7:30, in the fieldhouse, Norman.

February 12. Kansas Aggies wrestling team will meet the Sooners at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse, Norman.

February 13. Nebraska basketball team will play the Sooners at 7:30 in the fieldhouse, Norman.

February 15 to 29. Art show in the Gallery of the Art building, Norman, displaying pictures in oils and water colors by Leonard Good.

February 16. Kansas Aggies basketball team will play the Sooners at 7:30 in the fieldhouse, Norman.

February 17 to 20. Miniature Symphony Orchestra of WNAD will make a charity benefit tour, calling at the following towns: Blanchard, Chickasha, Anadarko, Carnegie, Mountain View, Gotebo, Hobart, Weatherford, Foss, Clinton, Arapaho, Thomas, Dill City, Custer City, Butler.

February 19-20. Play *Caponasacchi*, given by the University Playhouse, at 8:00 p. m. in the Auditorium, Norman.

February 21. University band concert at 3:00 p. m. in the auditorium, Norman.

February 20-21. Mr T. Z. Koo, promi-

nent religious leader of China, who has been attending the International students volunteer convention, Buffalo, New York, will visit the school of religion, Norman. Mr Koo will speak at a date to be later announced.

February 22. Observance of two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. Addresses planned by Rupert Hughes, Albert Bushnell Hart and others. Plans not completed as this edition of the magazine goes to press.

February 22. Missouri basketball team will play the Sooners at 7:30 in the fieldhouse, Norman.

February 24. Oklahoma Aggies basketball team will play the Sooners at 7:30 in the fieldhouse, Norman.

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

For graduating nurses

The student nurses of the school of nursing of the University of Oklahoma entertained with twenty four tables of bridge Friday night, December 11. The party was given at the Nurses Home, 800 East Twelfth street, in honor of the graduating seniors of the school. Suggestions of the holidays were carried out in the decorations and favors.

While score was being counted Iris Cogdill and Georgia Sullivan entertained with the vocal duets, *The Waltz You Saved for Me*, and *Violets*. A piano solo was played by Dr John Sewell. Prizes for high score were received by Eloise Mesley and Francis Crane. Refreshments marked the close of the delightful evening.

New England club

A group of thirteen Oklahomans met Sunday, November 29th, at the Old France Restaurant in Boston and organized the Oklahoma Club of Boston and

New England. This is the first New England Sooner club.

The purpose of their organization is to further the friendships of Oklahoma students and professional graduates of Boston and that vicinity. They plan to hold quarterly dinners to which all Oklahomans will be invited to attend.

Of the universities represented, Harvard heads the list with thirty Oklahoma students; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliff college, Emerson college, Boston Theological college and many others are being added to the club roster.

The officers of the organization are Albert Kulp, ex '30, president; Sam Whitaker, ex '31 treasurer; and Sam Binkley, ex '29, director.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Twenty second

The University of Oklahoma ranked as the 22nd largest American university the first semester, according to the annual survey made for *School and Society* by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college. This is a drop of one in rank as against the report of 1930. The University of Iowa, which ranked under Oklahoma in the earlier report, retained its relative position, going to twenty third.

There were a number of changes in the ranking of the first twenty five colleges and universities last year as compared to 1930. Temple university moved up from twenty third place to seventeenth. Yale retained its place as twentieth. It showed a drop in enrollment of only twenty. Chicago dropped out of the first twenty five, due most probably to the change in that school's program. Cincinnati also dropped out of the first twenty five. Western Reserve, Fordham and University of Southern California moved into the leaders group.

Nebraska and Oklahoma are the only

Big Six schools in the group. Texas is the only other Gulf state than Oklahoma in the first twenty five. These are the only southern schools in fact, to be included in the nation's largest.

The enrollments of the Big Six schools follows:

SCHOOL	FULL TIME STUDENTS	TEACHING STAFF
Nebraska	5,412	366
Oklahoma	4,975	311
Kansas	3,966	239
Missouri	3,568	313
Iowa State	3,982	376
Kansas State	2,897	323

Oklahoma schools listed were:

SCHOOL	FULL TIME STUDENTS	TEACHING STAFF
Oklahoma	4,975	311
Oklahoma A. & M.	3,058	290
Oklahoma College for Women	821	53
Tulsa	663	55

The rankings and the teaching staffs of the twenty five largest American colleges and universities follow:

SCHOOL	RANK	FULL TIME STUDENTS	TEACHING STAFF
California	1	18,342	1,733
Columbia	2	15,109	1,900
Minnesota	3	12,539	
Illinois	4	12,152	1,263
New York U.	5	11,857	1,563
Ohio State	6	10,691	851
Michigan	7	9,165	815
Wisconsin	8	8,765	586
Harvard	9	8,526	1,725
Penn.	10	6,951	1,448
U. of Wash.	11	6,924	456
Pittsburgh	12	6,614	831
C. C. of N. Y.	13	6,398	850
Northwest'n	14	6,343	800
Cornell	15	6,136	943
Boston	16	6,106	463
Temple	17	5,913	728
Texas	18	5,771	409
Nebraska	19	5,412	366
Yale	20	5,239	697
Syracuse	21	5,110	641
Oklahoma	22	4,975	311
Iowa	23	4,578	
Hunter	24	4,456	618
U. of S. Cal.	25	4,446	550

Daily chapels

Chapels were held every morning for the sixteen years Dr David Ross Boyd was president of the University of Oklahoma, the president emeritus recalled at a union church service held in his honor in Norman the night of December 13. In addition to Doctor Boyd there were on the stage Dr F. S. E. Amos, Dr Edwin DeBarr and W. N. Rice, members of the first university faculty. The celebration was the first held in Norman during the semester to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the university.

Dr Charles Obermeyer

Dr Charles Obermeyer, a professor of psychology in the University of London, was the guest of the university December 14, speaking in the engineering auditorium that afternoon. At noon he was the guest of the Norman Rotary club.

Some of his observations:

A sane and healthy civilization must have perfect freedom in expressing its emotions. We are farther from such a condition today than we ever have been. The Greek civilization, several thousand years ago, was much nearer than we are now. Other civilizations were closer. There is no chance for a growing youth today to be normal. As a result, all the people of the world are becoming Babbitts or neurotics. The Babbitt is the joiner who belongs to many organizations and has his life messed up with radios, football and childish interests. The neurotic ruins his nerves, straining for a condition he wishes existed but can never be today.

Since the granting of dominion status to Canada, South Africa and Australia, the nations that make up Great Britain have become competitors in the world market and the empire is divided against itself economically. Each country has its own political and economic problems to face. No longer is there any central governmental control from London.

Mexico rejects scholarships

President Rubio of Mexico has rejected the proffered offer of a four year scholarship at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, offered by Oklahoma as a memorial to two Mexican youths killed by county officers at Ardmore last year. A similar scholarship was to have been offered by the University of Oklahoma. President Rubio stated that Mexico could not accept the scholarship when, in his opinion, justice must yet be done to the officers who shot the Mexican boys.

Not too large

Speaking before Michigan alumni in Tulsa December 19, Alexander Grant Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, told Michigan alumni that modern universities cannot become too large. "The opportunities which they can offer to their students when properly organized are immeasurably larger than those which the smaller school can afford."

He continued:

We have long recognized that government and religion cannot be mixed; we must now realize that politics can play no part in education. Michigan has the finest governing board in the country. Its board of regents is nonpolitical, hard working and entirely unwilling to interfere in any program of the university's faculty or its executive officers.

One of the great problems which Michigan will have to face in the next year or two is the continuing decrease in the number of freshmen and sophomores as compared with the greater increase in the number of graduate students, seniors and juniors. There is an increased tendency on the part of the student body generally to concentrate upon their studies and the serious side of college life and to neglect the various student activities. This is unfortunate because we are seeking to develop a well rounded student prepared to know how people will react when he comes in contact with them.

The Forum family

Introducing the latest Sooner family, the Forums.

The problems of the Forum family form the continuity of sixteen radio lectures over WNAD, university broadcasting station, starting January 5. This is a non-credit radio course in parent education. The "members" of the family are Mr and Mrs Forum, average parents, John, four years old, their spoiled son, Sue, ten years old, the normal, active, healthy girl and Bill, fourteen, the average boy interested in sports. The problems of this family form the basis of the radio class hour. President Bizzell inaugurated the series January 5. Others included in the series of programs are Miss Hedwig Schaefer, Miss Laura Miller, Mrs Nell R. Evans, Miss Helen Hamill, Rev. E. N. Comfort, George V. Metzler and Dr Allen M. Ruggles.

Another Oklahoma scholar

For the second successive year of the new regional plan of selection, a nominee of the state of Oklahoma who was graduated from the University of Oklahoma, was selected to be one of the four Gulf states Rhodes scholars at the University of Oxford. Willmore Kendall, jr., '27 arts-sc., of Oklahoma City, now an instructor in Spanish at the University of Illinois, was named at New Orleans December 12. Mr Kendall is also reading in journalism at Illinois. He has had a phenomenal career. He was graduated from Mangum high school at the age of thirteen. He worked on *The Tulsa Tribune* as a reporter and attended the University of Tulsa. Then he entered the University of Oklahoma, trying hard to live down the reputation of prodigy which he had obtained. At the age of twenty he obtained a master's degree from Northwestern university. He has worked on various newspapers. He will enter Oxford next October. The scholar preceding him was Carl Albert, '30 arts-sc., of McAlester, now a student in Peter's college.

Praise for a master

The first showing of his paintings for a number of years brought Oscar Brousse Jacobson, director of the school of art, an ovation. The exhibit was held in the art building early in December and was scheduled for a week. So many were the visitors that it had to be held over for another week. Among the paintings exhibited was "Mountain Lake," an oil which won the medal of the Kansas City Midwest art show in 1931.

While receiving acclaim on the university campus where he is recognized as one of the most significant figures in American art today, Mr Jacobson could look east with equal pleasure. There an exhibit which had its inception in a casual

dinner conversation in Santa Fe, was beginning its first showing. It was the American Indian art exhibition which after an initial showing in New York will be taken to various cities. The exhibit is the result of the co-operation of a small group of artists, of whom Mr Jacobson was a leading spirit.

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A Hrdy mural lost

A valuable mural in the little tower room of the fine arts building done in 1925 by Olinka Hrdy, '28 art, of Tulsa, was recently destroyed, due to a leak in the building, which necessitated replastering. The mural was the first done by Miss Hrdy, who since has attained a national reputation, and was called "Maker of Dreams."

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Faculty

Dr A. O. Weese, professor of zoology, attended the meeting of the Ecological Society of America, of which he is president, at New Orleans December 28. Doctor Weese read a paper "Attempts toward the Evaluation of the Insect Factor." Doctor Weese also attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Union of American Biological Societies, in which latter organization he is a director.

Dr Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school and head of the department of physics, attended the meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers of which society he was re-elected president, and of the American Physical Society at New Orleans December 28 to January 2. Dr Duane Roller, '23 sc., contributing editor of *The Sooner Magazine*, read a paper at the Physical Society meeting.

Clyde L. Farrar, formerly associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Arkansas and a graduate of the University of Colorado, has been named associate professor of electrical and technical director of WNAD, to succeed Charles V. Bullen, who resigned to accept a position at Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs Gloria Peters, a member of the registry office, has been named secretary of the college of fine arts, succeeding Miss Sarah Frances Cloe, who resigned upon her marriage December 20 at Waurika to Woodson Benton McComb of Oklahoma City.

The degree of doctor of philosophy was awarded formally December 22 to Royden J. Dangerfield, assistant professor of government in the university, by the University of Chicago.

Miss Else Koelliker of Milan, Italy, a sister of Mrs Victor H. Kulp, was the guest of Doctor and Mrs Kulp during the month of December.

Five members of the faculty were speakers at the annual meeting of the Seminole

County Teachers association December 11. They were Dr Edward Everett Dale, '11 arts-sc., head of the history department, Dr J. P. Blickensderfer, professor of English, R. H. Richards, associate professor of public school music and director of the glee club, Miss Lila M. Welch, associate professor of home economics and Dr John F. Bender, professor of educational administration.

Dr Frederick Ryan, assistant professor of the college of business administration, spoke at American Economic Association meeting in Washington December 28 on "Materials for Research in Economics."

Prof. Ray L. Holcombe, formerly director of the school of dramatic art, is now a member of the Little Theater staff of Madison, Wisconsin.

Prof. Oscar Brousse Jacobson, head of the school of art, was elected second vice president of the Association of Oklahoma Artists at the annual meeting held in Oklahoma City December 10.

Dr Edwin DeBarr, former head of the chemistry department, has been nominated for the Norman Most Useful Citizen award.

President Bizzell delivered the principal dedicatory address opening the building of the Oklahoma Y. W. C. A. Sunday, January 3.

Prof. H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism, attended the meetings at Minneapolis, Minnesota, December 27-30, of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Mr Herbert is secretary-treasurer of both associations, and was re-elected.

Dr V. E. Monnett, '12 arts-sc., director of the school of geology, Dr Charles E. Decker, Dr Frank A. Melton, Dr Clifford A. Merritt, Dr Samuel Weidman, Dr G. E. Anderson and Dr A. J. Williams attended the meeting of the Geological Society of America held in Tulsa December 26.

Dr P. L. Gettys, '19 arts-sc., M. A. '27, assistant professor of government, Lynden Mannen, '30 arts-sc., instructor in government, and Lionel V. Murphy, '28 arts-sc., M. A. '29, assistant in government, attended the American Political Science association meeting in Washington December 28.

James C. Powell, '21 arts-sc., '23 law, associate professor of business law, attended the meeting of the American Statistical and Accounting association in Washington December 28.

Dr John F. Bender, professor of educational administration, spoke at Holdenville December 11 at the annual meeting of the Hughes county educational association on "The Teacher-Parent Community Relation."

"If we did not organize, plead and scold, at least half of the citizens of the United States would not even trouble themselves to vote in a presidential elec-

tion," declares Professor Jerome Dowd, head of the department of sociology, in the December issue of *The Standard*, published by the American Ethical Union.

Adrian Lindsey, head football coach, has been made a major in the army reserve.

Professor J. M. Hernandez of the department of modern languages, addressed the Pan-American league at Dallas, Texas, early in December.

Dean Fredrik Holmberg of the college of fine arts addressed the meeting of the National Association of Music Schools in Detroit December 28.

Character Education is the title of a handbook for teachers written by Dr F. A. Balyeat, '11 arts-sc., M. A. '18, associate professor of education and published by the state department of education.

Dr C. Warren Thornthwaite, assistant professor of geography, read a paper on "The Climates of the World" at the meeting of the Association of American Geographers at Ypsilanti, Michigan during the Christmas holidays.

Four members of the mathematics department attended the annual meeting of the American Mathematical society at New Orleans December 28: Dr S. W. Reaves, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Dr Edgar D. Meacham, '14 arts-sc., assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences, who read a paper, Dr J. O. Hassler and Dr N. A. Court.

Dr Floyd A. Wright, professor of law, represented the university at the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago.

Dr Jennings J. Rhyne, director of the school of social service, attended the meeting of the American Sociological Society in Washington, D. C. December 28.

Dr H. C. Roys, assistant professor of physics, attended the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New Orleans during the Christmas holidays.

Joseph A. Brandt, '21 journ., editor of the University of Oklahoma Press, was to attend the meeting of the National Association of Book Publishers in New York January 19, and the meeting of university presses members of that association in the Hotel Ambassador January 18.

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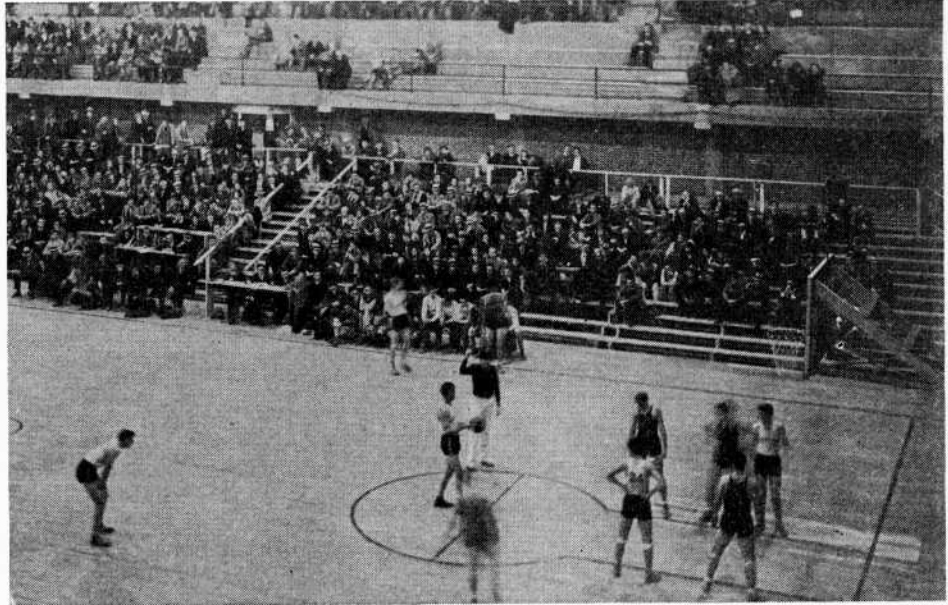
GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Sigma Delta Chi smoker

The annual smoker of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, on December 8 found as guests of honor a number of distinguished newspaper men, including Victor Murdock, editor and publisher of the *Wichita Eagle*, L. M. Nichols, president of the National Editorial association, Carl Magee, editor of the *Oklahoma News*, Larry Sisk, city editor of the *Oklahoma City Times*, Mike Monroney, '23 journ., formerly of the *Oklahoma News* and now president of Doc and Bill Furniture Co. in Oklahoma City and

S. M. U. OPENER

Oklahoma opened its current basketball season in the fieldhouse by defeating Southern Methodist university. The photograph shows a scene of the game. The victory then won proved an augury of future victories for at this writing (January 9) Oklahoma was undefeated



HEFFNER

themselves. They produced a petition demanding that Josh Lee, '17, head of the department of public speaking, and Walter Emery, '28 arts-sc., debate coach, be fired because the Sooner debate team did not defeat Robert college.

This petition was born by members of the football squad. Declared Teamman Chalky Stogner, one of the petition bearers; "We are hitting back through Mr Lee and Mr Emery at the debaters, near-debaters and lawyers who started this move to oust our football coaches and Bennie Owen. We understand that debaters will present the anti-football staff petition to the regents. We will be right there with our petition."

This thrust was actuated by the fact that Sooner debate teams are manned almost exclusively by lawyers.

The anti-debate petition:

WHEREAS, We feel that there is a deep underlying feeling among the students and alumni of the University of Oklahoma favoring the replacement of the debate coach and the head of the public speaking department, and,

WHEREAS, We believe the present organization has had plenty of time and material to demonstrate its ability to create a championship debate team and develop school spirit, and has been tied by an obscure team from Turkey, and has not taken in a cent of money this year, thereby causing the public speaking class and inter-club debate team program to be sadly hampered, believing such a replacement to be for the good of the school.

THEREFORE, We, the following students of the university, sincerely petition the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma for the redress of grievance.—Charles Teel, Frank Lee, Paul Young, Orville Corey, Ab Walker, Fred Cherry, Dick Simms, Bill Pansze, Charles Wilson, Charles Stogner, Edsel Curnutt, Tom Grimmett, Marion Foreman, Bob Fields, Grady Jackson, Ellis Bashara, Hardie Lewis, Orin Borah, Louie Danczyk, Ernest Snell, Harold Fleetwood, Swede Ellstrom, Evans "Red" Chambers, Ralph Bollinger, mascot.

The football men who signed this petition also gave a vote of confidence in

the coaching staff. Following the coaching December 8 preparatory for the University of Tulsa postseason game, Captain Warren called the football team members around him and told of the effort being made to oust the athletic staff. Members of the team were unanimous in according their full support to the coaching staff.

President Bizzell, however, squashed all pro- and anti-coaching talk with a reiteration of the university's athletic policy, promulgated two years ago when Oklahoma City sports writers sought to have Oklahoma go professional.

President Bizzell's statement:

The nation-wide discussion of college athletics has reflected two distinct and extreme points of view—that which favors discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics, and the other extreme which places sole emphasis on winning teams and frank and open payment of athletes for their services.

The fact that the authorities of the University of Oklahoma do not subscribe to either of these extreme positions seems to make timely a frank statement of the policies which now are followed here and which have been followed over a period of years.

1. It is the policy of the University of Oklahoma to encourage all students to participate in intramural games or intercollegiate athletics for the obvious educational value and the inculcation of good sportsmanship that can be translated into wholesome living.

2. The subsidizing of athletes is not allowed.

3. Proselyting of athletes is not permitted. It is absolutely wrong, in our judgment, for any coach or faculty member to offer attractive concessions to an athlete to leave his native state to enter an institution in some other state where he has no special interest in attending school.

4. The university authorities are opposed to intersectional games. This is a relative term. Intersectional games involving long trips, causing several days' loss of time from school work, in our judgment are unwise.

5. University teams are not allowed to participate in post season games.

6. It is our belief that most of the complaints levelled at intercollegiate athletics grow out of the artificial distinction of winning championships and attracting large crowds to athletic contests.

Undue pressure is placed on the coaching staff to develop winning teams, and the tendency is to judge ability of coaches entirely by their ability to win all or most of the games they play.

It is only natural that the athletic enthusiasts should measure accomplishment in terms of victories. The keen competition in intercollegiate athletics makes it improbable that any one team will win all of its games, and it is obvious that the wholesome rivalries and fraternal spirit that grow out of these contests would suffer if any one school had too many winning teams. On the basis of this doctrine, the university authorities maintain the following policy with reference to coaches:

(a) Members of the athletic and coaching staff are employed on a full-time basis, and the terms of employment are not contingent on their success in turning out championship teams.

(b) Members of the coaching staff are not employed for a term of years with a time limit on expiring contracts, but they are employed on the same basis of tenure as other faculty members.

The policies relating to athletics, as outlined above, are maintained on the theory that this is in accord with sound educational policy. And, on the theory that this is sound doctrine, the university will not be influenced to change its policy with references to athletics in the institution by overzealous enthusiasts for athletics.

Every member of the team signed a statement affirming confidence in the football management. This statement follows:

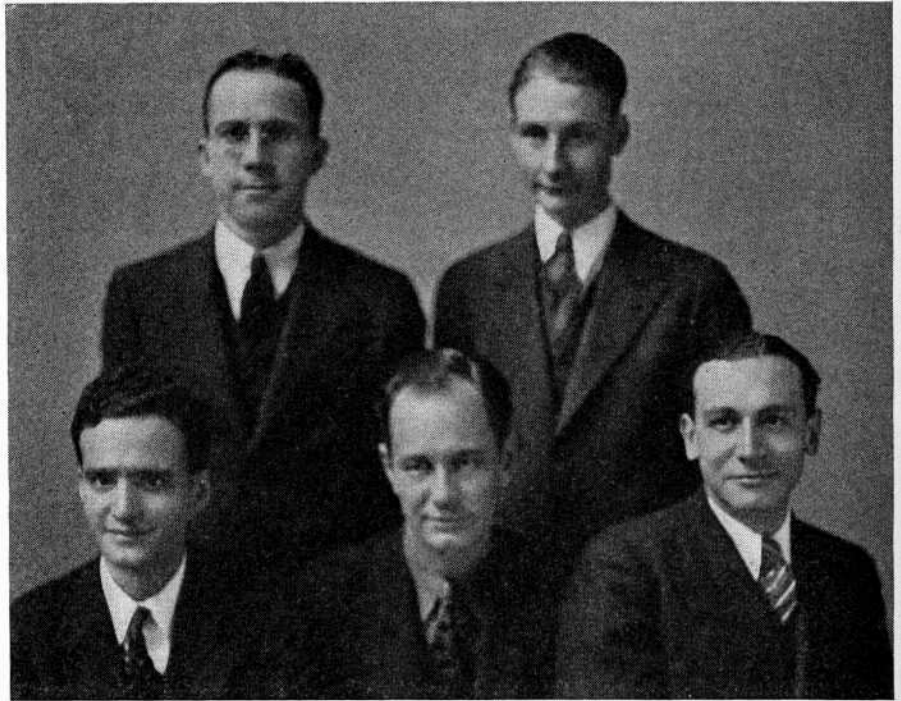
This University of Oklahoma football team wants the world to know that it stands squarely and unqualifiedly behind Ad Lindsey, its head coach, "Snorter" Luster, its line coach, and Bennie Owen, its athletic director, in the attack being made upon them by a few "hard-losing" students circulating petitions demanding their removal.

We believe that any member of a student body who will sign a petition to remove a coach or an athletic director, particularly during the season of play, is guilty of the rankest sort of treason to both school and team. In their zeal to oust our coaches and director, these students have been blind to the welfare of the team for instead of making their attack after the season's close they have made it at the most crucial point of the team's schedule.

We believe that any student pep organization that will harbor a member who publicly suggests

ROBERT COLLEGE DEBATERS

The annual international debate of Oklahoma last year was with Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey. The competing teams and the coach are shown in the adjoining photograph: Upper row, left to right: Hicks Epton, '32 law, Walter Emery, ex '28, coach; lower row, left to right, Suha Zeki of Turkey, Jim Robinson, '32 law, and Galib Rifat of Turkey



TRUBY

president of the University of Oklahoma Association, H. G. Spaulding, former editor and publisher of the *Shawnee Morning News*, Paul Miller, ex '30, publicity director of Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Alpha Chi Sigma marker

Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, announces it will place a stone marker before the chemistry building, the project having been given university approval.

Oklahoma, represented by A. O. Johnson of Norman and Frederic Anderson of Kansas City, defeated Kansas in a debate at Atchison, Kansas December 19 by an audience decision. The question was unemployment insurance, Oklahoma opposing state adoption of the insurance.

Robert college debate

An audience of more than a thousand persons, including one hundred and fifty visiting highschool debaters, heard representatives of Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey, debate Oklahoma in the hatbox auditorium on the subject of state unemployment insurance. The debate decision resulted in a tie.

Robert debated the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved—That the states should adopt a policy of unemployment insurance to meet the vicissitudes of this machine age." The Robert debaters were Galib Rifat and Suha Zeki, while Oklahoma was represented by Hicks Epton and Jim Robinson.

As is the usual case in international debates held on the campus, Oklahomans demanded facts instead of sophisticated argument. This demand brought this *bon*

mot from M. Zeki: "Concrete facts are for concrete heads."

Best freshman engineer

Peter Tauson of Oklahoma City was selected by Sigma Tau as the freshman engineer making the highest grades during his freshman year at the annual smoker for sophomore engineers December 10.

Kidnaped

The Christmas holidays held an unexpected and unpleasant surprise for Steve Tokoly, '33 law, of Pana, Illinois. Three men in an automobile (which later was discovered to have been stolen from Graham Johnson, '19 arts-sc., of Norman) stopped Mr Tokoly at the corner of Symmes street and Park drive in Norman at 9 o'clock the night of December 24. They commanded him to enter the car. Mr Tokoly was kept a prisoner for four hours. During this time they removed his clothes, giving him in exchange a pair of overalls. At the end of four hours, two of the bandits who had been driving Mr Johnson's car while the third followed in another automobile, abandoned Mr Johnson's for the second automobile. They evicted Mr Tokoly near Oklahoma City.

Queen Helen

The merry and democratic custom of naming queens still flourishes in our republic and the R. O. T. C. are continuing the "tradition" by naming Miss Helen Meyers, '33 arts-sc., of Oklahoma City, as honorary colonel. Colonel Meyers is

president of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. The election was by votes of military science students.

Pre-medic tests

Sixty pre-medic students, candidates for admission to the medical school, were given examinations December 11.

Versus Owen, Lindsey

Lawyers bearing not gifts but petitions added to the temporary turmoil on the campus brought about by certain demands that Athletic Director Ben G. Owen and Coach Adrian Lindsey be dismissed because Oklahoma had a losing football season.

Five law students circulated a petition. They hoped to keep it secret although it was their ambition to get a thousand signers. *The Oklahoma Daily* heard of it and exposed the move.

The petition follows:

WHEREAS, We feel there is a deep, underlying sentiment among the students and alumni of the University of Oklahoma favoring a replacement of the football coaching staff and the director of athletics, and,

WHEREAS, We believe the present organization has had plenty of time and material to demonstrate its ability to create a team and develop school spirit, and there is no prospect of improved conditions, believing such replacement to be for the good of the school.

THEREFORE, We, the following students of the University, sincerely petition the Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma for redress of grievance.

The petition was directed at the board of regents. About two hundred signed. In the meantime, the alert journalists decided to intervene in the petition business

Man not afraid

BY JOHN JOSEPH MATHEWS, '20

EE SA RAH N'EAH told the story as we sat cross-legged at the edge of the camp when the drum beats were like the pulse of the earth, and the chant of the singers around the kettle-drum came and went on the fickle air currents. He sat with his small moccassined feet drawn up under him; his blanket draped his left shoulder, as his long graceful fingers gripped the butt of his eagle-wing fan which he moved slowly in front of his face.

"It is wah'kon," he said gravely, "men do not understand these things. My father told me this thing and many times leaves have come to trees, since he said this to me. His father told this to him too, and it is true." Then, as was his custom he gazed for a long time into the distance, then spoke again: "My grandfather was Wy Zte Kee Tompa (Eagle That Dreams). When he was this high (holding his hand about three feet off the ground) his father went toward morning sun with Ee Sta Hah (men with hair on faces—Frenchmen). This father of my grandfather was Wy Nah She Zhee (Eagle That swoops).

"Many suns they traveled toward morning sun, and there were many Osages, and there were many Ee Sta Hah, and other people. Many times they slept and they came to land of big trees. Ee Sta Hah talked much he said. One time runner came to Ee Sta Hah and said: 'There are many long knives with red coats coming.' There was much talk, and Ee Sta Hah told Indians that for hair of long knives they would give white iron of white man. They would give guns and powder to use in guns. Osage thought this was good. They said we will do this—it is all right.

"Eagle That Swoops said that long knives with red coats came like leaves of sumac when wind blows, but he said they didn't know how to fight. He said they fell from horses like leaves from trees in time of falling leaves, and Osage were sorry to see horses run away in woods.

"Soon he said, a giant came on a white horse. He said this man was taller than any Osage, and a tall thing on his head seemed to make him very tall, but he said this man could not be wounded. Arrows would not hit this tall man on white horse. He said they would go to one side like arrows that are made by man who cannot make arrows well, and he said Osage believed that bullets from guns melted before they got to him. Pretty soon

Indians said we will not shoot at this man on white horse. It is wah'kon (mystery) they said. This man on white horse is brave man, and we do not want to kill brave man; he is Man Not Afraid, and wah'kon will not let this man be wounded. This tall man on white horse did not die because Indian would not shoot at him.

"When long knives with red coats went

away, this man went with them, but there were many long knives with red coats lying on ground like leaves of sumac when wind is not blowing."

We sat some time longer in silence. Presently with a very quick movement for an old man Man Who Walks With Cane rose, pulled his blanket about him in front, said "how" and limped toward his lodge.

One day when we were riding in the blackjacks, I told my father the story that I had heard. He said: "Yes I have heard that story and many more that have been handed down from generation to generation. Like all stories they lose something as they are handed down, but they are all based on facts; that is those that are not based on dreams. What do they teach you in school about Braddock's Defeat? Sounds like George Washington on the white horse."

Norman Thomas

BY JACK FISCHER, '32

NO soap-boxer is suave, silver-haired Norman Thomas, leader of the American Socialist party.

No soap-Boxer Rebellion, no Marxian world revolution did he preach to university Oklahomans in four campus talks December 4. Instead he sketched his blue prints for a slower, quieter rebuilding of the country's creaking social and economic structure.

An eager, curious audience crowded to hear the acid irony of the former presidential candidate, reputed one of the keenest intellects in national politics. Six years ago Mr Thomas, a Princeton graduate, stepped out of a Presbyterian pulpit to lead the moderate wing of American radicalism into dozens of fiery and unsuccessful campaigns. He holds a record for political defeats. A candidate for scores of offices, he has never yet won an election.

Students to some of whom "Socialist" meant bombs, beards and red neckties were disabused when the six-foot, good humored Mr Thomas walked on the platform. He looked more like an athletic college professor than the cartoon version of a socialist.

But his talks had no lack of lash and sting. The racketeering ethics of modern business, the menace of an American Fascism, the myth of Hoover's "rugged individualism," the folly of rabid nationalism, were dissected under the scalpel of Mr Thomas's analysis.

"All American life," Mr Thomas de-

clared, "is shot through with the virus of racketeering—legal and illegal. The three greatest rackets in the United States are politics, Wall Street, and the organized terrorism of gangsters, and they differ only in degree of respectability. The American motto is 'My son, get rich, honestly if possible.'

"The greatest racket of all is the legal profession. The gangsters could not exist without the support of the lawyers, politicians and business men who live off of them."

Business has adopted the worst vices of politics and the racketeers, Mr Thomas contended. He pointed to the widespread nepotism in modern industry and the repeated use of gunmen by big business to break strikes.

"Capone stabilized the chaotic liquor business with no more violence than has been used in many a legal merger," he said. "And the only crime for which he has been convicted is that of evading income taxes. Scar-face Al certainly isn't the only prominent American who has been careless with his income tax.

"The worst thing about public officials is that they have taken over the ethics of private business. Grace of Bethlehem Steel got a \$1,500,000 bonus to the mere one million that Mayor James Walker has collected from Tammany. There is no more reason for one bonus than for the other."

Condemning jingo nationalism, the So-

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The American Institute of Indian Civilization

OKLAHOMA as a university points two ways: Toward the old Spanish empire of which it was once a part; and toward the Indian whose domain the state was. Despite the rejection by the Mexican government of the Mexican scholarships, the university is making definite progress with its foundations in Spanish archives. Eventually Oklahoma may attract the attention of Hispanic-American students, as it already has attracted the interest of the intellectuals of the southern American nations through *Books Abroad*.

Although long interested in the Indian, the university has not until now had the opportunity of crystallizing its service. It is proposed to establish on the university campus an American Institute of Indian Civilization.

The Institute will have a three-fold mission:

1. For research in, and instruction in, the elements of Indian civilization, such as language, art, music, anthropology, history, etc.

2. For the preservation of materials illustrating Indian civilization in the Americas;

3. For an annual institute of Indians and white men, at which the problems of the Indian may be discussed with a view to bettering the condition of the Indian.

The Institute would approach the Indian in the same thorough fashion that scholars for years have approached Greek, Latin and other civilizations. The long neglect of the Indian by American universities has made such a study a necessity.

The entire Oklahoma congressional delegation has given the project its approval. Not only this, but representatives and senators from other states have given their approval to the establishment of the Institute at Norman, which they consider the logical place for it.

Congressman Swank of Norman has introduced a bill providing for the physical plant of the Institute. This project has the complete approval of the delegation. It has been approved in its entirety by the university board of regents. President Bizzell has made it one of the major objectives of the university.

The text of the bill follows:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to accept on behalf of the United States, from the regents of the University of Oklahoma, a donation by deed of conveyance, or perpetual easement, satisfactory to the United States, of such tract or tracts of land as in his judgment may be suitable as a site for a building or buildings for an institution for the higher education of native American Indians, and their descendants which shall provide instruction in Indian history, languages and civilization, in which research Indian problems and policies may

be investigated and the cultural resources of the various Indian tribes of the United States may be assembled for instructional purposes, and from time to time to hold institutes for the public discussion of problems and policies relating to the welfare of the American Indians.

The Secretary of the Interior is hereby authorized to cause to be planned, by contract or otherwise, and to construct, on said land, at Norman, Oklahoma, the seat of the University of Oklahoma, such fireproof building or buildings as in his judgment may be suitable for the use of said institution for the higher education of native American Indians, and their descendants, and to equip the same with modern conveniences for instruction and experimentation.

Any appropriation or appropriations for the purpose of carrying out the provisions of this act shall be contingent upon the board of regents of the University of Oklahoma agreeing to establish a college of Indian education and research co-ordinate with other colleges in the university, and authorizing the granting of appropriate degrees to students who complete the courses of study provided in said school, on a basis comparable to those provided in other schools and colleges in the University.

It is President Bizzell's plan to have the physical plant of the Institute embody as nearly as possible features of Indian architecture. Since the functions of the Institute will not be limited to the North American Indian alone, some interesting results are expected to be obtained in the building for the Institute, which is expected to cost about a million dollars.

Sooners who approve of the subject and who live in states other than Oklahoma could aid it by securing the endorsement of their congressmen and senators. Since the bill is now pending, such aid should prove of great benefit to one of the most constructive projects ever advanced in Oklahoma.

Interest in the Institute is increasing in Oklahoma. Grant Foreman of Muskogee, foremost authority on the Plains Indians and the best informed man in America on archival sources for the Indian, has volunteered, if funds can be raised for the purpose, to give his own time free to the making of a complete duplication of all Indian records in Washington. These archives would make the greatest single body of Indian records in the world and prove a foundation stone to the increasing number of scholars who are working on Indian civilization.

The making of these archives would probably have to be by private funds and would cost at least \$100,000, Mr Foreman estimates.

Mr Foreman began work in the Washington archives almost a score of years ago. For several years he has been endeavoring to obtain funds for collecting Indian documents dealing with the history of Oklahoma.

A small group of scholars on the university campus have for some years been working on matters concerning the In-

dian. These have endorsed the Institute and it is hoped, once the Institute is established, to secure funds from various foundations to aid in the work.

Not the least vital of the three phases of the Institute is the annual meeting of the Indians to discuss with the white man problems that concern Indian welfare. At present, there is no agency where the common problem of the Indian may be presented. The Institute will make that possible.

The project of the Institute had the warm approval of Ruth Muskrat Bronson, ex '23, a member of the Institute for Government Research, herself an Indian and working with Indians, when Mrs Bronson visited Norman early in December. The situation at Norman is ideal, she felt, since the Indian is neither lionized nor discriminated against in Oklahoma.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 138)

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Twenty-six lettermen

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ENDS: Fred Cherry, Ernest Snell, Edsel Curnutt and Smitty Watkins.

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Honolulu 39, Oklahoma 20

Honolulu Townies, an amateur team, defeated Oklahoma 39 to 20 at Honolulu, Hawaii, December 25. The game was even throughout until the fourth quarter; the score being tied, Dunlap of Oklahoma was forced out by injuries and the Townies completed their drive for victory. Oklahoma's scores came in the second quarter. Honolulu scored seven points in

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during the playing season the resignation of a coach or athletic director is failing utterly in what should be the primary purpose of any pep organization, the perpetuation of student loyalty.

We believe that any newspaper that will colorfully publish or give serious credence during a season of play to the demands of a clique that is seeking to force the discharge of a coach or athletic director, is guilty of bad sportsmanship, particularly because of the damage such publicity might do that team's morale.

We condemn the general practice of any group or individual of alumni demanding the removal during the season of play of a coach or an athletic director who have worked hard and given all they have, as have Ad Lindsey and "Snorter" Luster, our coaches, and Bennie Owen, our athletic director.

Although this football team has lost six of nine games this year, in no game it has played can anyone truthfully say it hasn't fought to the very limit of its skill and power. Nor does this football team like the idea of the blame for these defeats being charged to its coaches or its athletic director. In past seasons we've won a majority of the games under the coaches we now have and they've done the very best they could this year. If the percentage has fallen off this fall, that's to be expected once in a while. We'll testify that our coaches and our director have worked hard and deserved to win, and we ought to know.

Edwin S. Kerrigan, '23 journ., editor of *The Cleveland County Democrat-News*, saw in this agitation a danger. It was that Oklahoma is a "coaches graveyard." He declared editorially:

If I were a young and promising athletic coach, I wouldn't take a job at the University of Oklahoma.

George Milburn, magazine writer and author, drew fire from the state school authorities and several righteous students a year ago when he called the university a "comic opera college."

Maybe Milburn was right—at least so far as the treatment of coaches is concerned.

It smashes them.

Oklahoma demands miracle men, puts them to work, gives them about enough support to put over a mediocre card trick instead of a miracle, and then hisses because the miracles don't work.

This year, the wolves are howling for Adrian Lindsey, head football coach.

Lindsey came here four years ago with a fine record. Four years at Oklahoma cooked him. The eternal miracle-demanders have given him more adverse publicity than he can live down with a national football championship.

Lindsey isn't the first man to be chased and, if you ask me, it isn't Lindsey's fault that he's being chased any more than it was the fault of several others who arrived with fan fare and went out to an accompaniment of boos.

I've watched Oklahoma athletics for more than 10 years. My first experience was in 1920 when Oklahoma won the Missouri Valley football title in its first year in the Valley.

Bennie Owen was the coach. He had been coach, with varying success, since 1905, but the championship was his downfall. It made him a miracle man. The reform group or revolt group or whatever you want to call it immediately demanded miracles.

Owen went about turning out football teams as he always had done. They won and they lost. Nationally, he gained recognition as one of the finest sportsmen and builders of character in football.

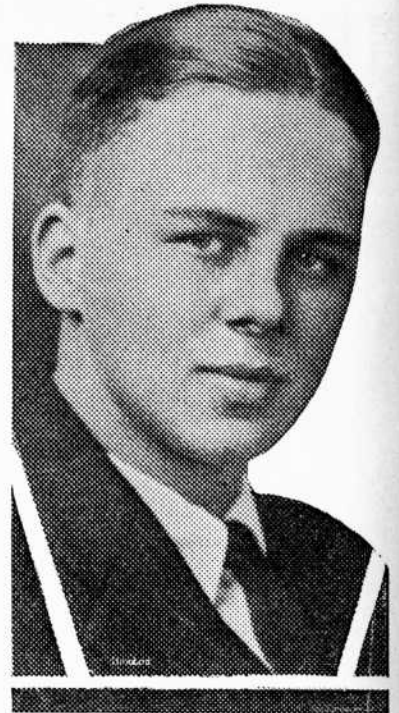
Locally, he didn't produce miracles and the wolves got after him.

It took just about four years—the same period that it has taken for Lindsey—for the pack to break into full cry. Students carried it home to alumni and alumni spread to disinterested parties in all corners. The cheering word was that Owen was getting old, didn't know football, couldn't inspire the men.

Owen wasn't an old man, he knew football

RHODES SCHOLAR

Willmore Kendall, jr., is the second consecutive Oklahoma nominee to be chosen by the Gulf States regional Rhodes scholarship committee to go to Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. He is a graduate of the class of '27. Curiously enough, the first Rhodes scholar from Oklahoma was a Kendall (William H. Kendall, '03 arts-sc.) and the fathers of both Kendalls were ministers



and as for inspiration—ask the men who played under him.

But the campaign thrived and they got Owen. At least, they chased him to the highly honorable but very inactive post of "director of athletics."

While they were chasing Owen as chief quarry, they chased at least two other minor coaches to my knowledge. They succeeded in canning Grover Jacobson and Leigh Wallace, two of the best line coaches that ever performed at Oklahoma.

Now, Lindsey is following the path through the brush along which they bayed Owen.

Lindsey came here as Owen's successor. He was heralded as a miracle man. His teams had won fairly consistently at Bethany. Their greatest achievements were breaking even with stronger teams. Lindsey was a fine coach. He is a good coach today. But the loud-mouthed fans—the same kind that booed Guy Warren last Saturday—expected him to perform miracles. No man can perform them consistently under the best of conditions. The beady-eyed watchers of Lindsey made conditions as tough for him as they could. Little wonder he didn't reach their expectations.

Now, they want to fire Lindsey and get Benny Friedman or some other fellow. If Friedman is hired to succeed Lindsey, you'll hear the wolves in tongue four or five or six years from now.

And here's another tip. Three years ago, Hugh McDermott was acclaimed on the Sooner campus as the smartest basketball coach in the nation. Doc Meanwell was just a raw cumbersome beginner. McDermott's teams were cutting a wide swath, started in 1923 and widening as better and better basketball men came here.

Last season, McDermott had a comparatively ordinary team composed of comparatively ordinary players.

If you were around the basketball court last year, you heard some mutterings. If McDermott doesn't pull some more miracles out of the bag this coming season, you'll hear more, and the Oklahoma wolf pack will be yapping on the trail of another fine man and good coach who will be made a victim of circumstances.

Why can't coaches stick at Oklahoma? Don't ask for full details but here are some points:

The student body is absolutely cold-blooded on the sports proposition. It's soaked up too much rotten efficiency gibble about "we have no use for a loser."

There's an undermining lack of discipline in the school that has its effect on the football field.

No coach can build a team without discipline among the players. How can a coach enforce rules when a whole faculty fozzles enforcement.

Ask me and I'd say discipline is a joke because of too many and intricate rules. Rewrite the by-laws to cover drunkenness, thievery, murder, and certain social sins and make them stick and when a coach spoke a boy would jump.

There are too many false friends carrying yarns at the school. Rotten individuals who pretended to be friends of Lindsey started the stink about Dewey Luster wanting Lindsey's job. They went to Lindsey with the tales to that effect, just to see Lindsey sweat. Lindsey ought to take a poke at them.

There are too many interfering sports writers on state papers. Another good opening for a poke or two.

And so on—

If I happened to be the athletic council at the University of Oklahoma, I'd keep Ad Lindsey and Dewey Luster and the rest of them. Bennie Friedman may look better in perspective in the East, but he wouldn't look any better than Ad Lindsey in this state. Lindsey, Luster and the rest are as good as they'll get.

I'd keep them; I'd roll up my flimsy right sleeve and wave a strong right arm under a few noses and demand whether I got it or not, a little public apologizing.

And I'd make arrangements for a special squad to do a little wolf hunting.



SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Charity receipts

Perhaps the most highly publicized football game in Oklahoma, that between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma City university December 5 at Norman, drew only \$15,000 for charity receipts. Virtually every dollar collected went to charity, however, in contrast to the guarantee payments of many eastern schools which caused charity to suffer. The Tennessee-New York contest brought in \$66,500 in receipts, the highest recorded. The

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