

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆



Oklahomans at home and abroad

JANUARY CALENDAR

January 1. WKY 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. will present Hicks Epton, senior lawyer at the University of Oklahoma. Six years' experience in college and university debating. Winner of the Avery oratorical contest and representative of the University of Oklahoma in the Missouri Valley oratorical contest. Subject: "How to Present Your Oration."

January 4. Class work resumed at 8:10 a. m.

January 7. WNAD 7:25 to 7:40 will present Miss Perrill Munch, department of public speaking of the University of Oklahoma, and formerly head of the public speaking department of McAlester high school. Joint editor with Josh Lee of the official debate handbook on compulsory unemployment insurance being used by the thirty-three cooperating states this season.

January 8. The Sooner wrestling team will meet East Central teachers college in the fieldhouse, Norman, 7:30 p. m.

January 9. The Sooner basketball team will meet Kansas in the fieldhouse, Norman, 7:30 p. m. WKY 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. will present T. M. Beard, extension division of the University of Oklahoma. Subject: "The Organization for the school year 1931-32, and the Constitutional Oratory Contest."

January 14. WNAD 7:25 to 7:40 p. m. will present Dr John B. Ewing, college of business administration of the University of Oklahoma. Doctor Ewing completed his doctor's dissertation on the compulsory unemployment insurance question at the University of Wisconsin last school year.

January 16. The Sooner basketball team will meet Iowa State in the fieldhouse, Norman, 7:30 p. m. WKY 3:00 to 3:10 p. m. will present Dr Paul L. Vogt, dean of the extension division, University of Oklahoma. Subject: "Why Forensics?" A meeting of the committee on debate materials and interstate cooperation of the National University Extension association

will be held in Kansas City, Missouri, at the Mühlbach hotel, beginning at 9:30 a. m.

January 21. Dr John B. Ewing will speak over WNAD 7:25 to 7:40 p. m.

January 23. WKY 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. will present Walter Emery, debate coach and state champion in 1925 in the Constitutional Oratory Contest sponsored by the *Daily Oklahoman*. Subject: "Helpful Hints in Writing and Delivering Your Oration."

January 28. Semester examinations will begin.

January 30. WKY 3:00 to 3:30 p. m. will present Marcus Cohn, student in the University of Oklahoma and state champion of the Constitutional Oratory Contest for last school year. Subject: "How I Selected Materials and Completed My Research in My Constitutional Oration."

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Aggie dinner

Members of the executive boards of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. & M. boards met and shared a Thanksgiving dinner November 26 in the Oklahoma Union building, when the Oklahoma board returned the courtesy of the Aggies who were hosts Thanksgiving, 1930 at Stillwater. President Mike Monroney of Oklahoma City introduced the visitors and President Orville Savage of Ponca City, the Aggie board president, responded.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Mell Nash speaker

M. A. Nash, '19 arts-sc., M. A. '27, president of Oklahoma College for Women, was the annual founders' day speaker of Phi Beta Kappa at the Faculty club Friday December 4. His topic was "History and Traditions of Phi Beta Kappa." President Bizzell reported on the award to Mangum high school of the 1931 schol-

arship shield which he and Dr Lloyd E. Swearingen, '20 sc., M. S. '21, president of the chapter, made.

Aiding charity

WNAD Miniature symphony orchestra, with Max Gilstrap, Ardmore, popular campus entertainer, presented programs at El Reno, Lawton and Rush Springs during the week of November 16 to aid the community chest funds in those towns. Members making the trip were Mary Ann Staig, El Reno; Mary Jo West, Sapulpa; Jaunity Hughes, Oklahoma City; Gene Carter, Oklahoma City; Melba Mustoe, Oklahoma City; Gayle McCorkle, Clinton; Dorothy Forsythe, Oklahoma City; Dorothy Tullos, Sedan, Kansas; Jaunity Marlette, Shawnee; Charles Grimes, Norman; Francis Smith, Norman; Eric Parham, Guthrie; Alberta Carlin, San Angelo, Texas; Marion Cronkhite, Hitchcock; George Kerneck, Holdenville; Elton Eubanks, Devol; Lyman Dale, Healdton; Margaret Simpson, Norman; Jean Fisk, Wichita, Kansas; Francis Parker, Muskogee; Mrs Maud Davis, chaperone; and Professor Milton Dieterich, director.

Coed debaters

Coeds selected for the varsity debate squad this year are Mary Miller, Harts-horne; Nan Estelle Hunter, Oklahoma City; Sinclair Harnes, Chickasha; and Virginia Lester, Oklahoma City.

Plans for several local debates with state schools are under way but nothing definite has been scheduled, as yet.

School of religion

The Oklahoma school of religion, affiliated with the university through action of the board of regents but sup-

ported entirely by voluntary contributions, has received \$1,150 in donations recently, according to Reverend E. N. Comfort, director. One thousand dollars was contributed by the Oklahoma Gas & Electric company and \$150 was the gift of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

These donations bring the total contributions to the college up to \$2,600. Earlier in the fall \$1,200 was received from the Kingfisher endowment, which represents part of the interest paid on the money left by the Kingfisher college when it closed several years ago.

The drive to obtain the \$9,000 necessary for the maintenance of the school is being conducted by members of the board of trustees located in various cities in the state. They include Dr W. B. Bizzell, president of the university; Dr Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school, Norman; Reverend F. M. Sheldon, Reverend A. M. Jayne, Rabbi Joseph Blatt, Dave Schonwald, Fred Gum, and J. F. Owens, Oklahoma City; Claude L. Freeland, Bristow; J. W. Sturgis, Hugo; Richard Lloyd Jones, Tulsa; A. E. Bonnell, Muskogee; John B. Nichols, Chickasha; G. A. Fleming, Cordell; and W. M. Vickery, Blackwell.

WNAD

The Child Welfare Clinic, an organization of the university extension division, is broadcasting a series of programs over WNAD. Members of the clinic, composed of departments of psychology, sociology, education and home economics, will speak each week and when the series is completed parents of maladjusted children will be invited to bring the children to the clinic to be studied and tested physically and mentally. The first of these programs which was a general announcement concerning the clinic, was broadcast Thursday, November 5, at 9 o'clock.

Bertrand Russell

Bertrand Russell who writes about parents and their children, about social conditions, about philosophy, about mathematics, all with the assured ease and ability of a master, was the guest of President and Mrs Bizzell and a speaker in one of the few chapels held last year on November 23. Later, at noon luncheon that day, Earl Russell was the guest of the Philosophy club.

The largest audience for any chapel (except that for John Erskine some years back) greeted the speaker in the hatbox auditorium. Every available seat was taken, every inch of standing room in the aisles and even in the halls, was filled. Earl Russell did not disappoint his hearers.

He spoke on "The Scientific Outlook." Some Russellisms:

Power, in itself, is not an end. Many men do not realize this as most of the emphasis has been put on the "will" while feeling and knowledge are equally as important as will in making a person well rounded. Power is good when it is used for a good end and bad when it is used to a bad end.

In the modern world, power does not go to the right people. The decision as to what sort of human beings will be produced in the future will lie not with you and me—but with the politician. I see that you laugh with me in the belief that the politicians are not the best judge of human excellence.

In a democracy where there always is a free-for-all scramble for power, the man with a single-track mind rather than the man with a rounded education, usually wins out. The man who climbs to the top hence is only partially a man and sometimes almost a lunatic.

It is becoming increasingly important that those who are our masters should be civilized men. Unfortunately, the best educations are not given to powerful men. They are often untouched by culture, have sacrificed all capacity for affection.

Power is not an end in itself, though it may seem so to the man drunk with power. All of the true ends of life—knowledge, beau-

ty, joy in being alive, friendship and affection tend to be atrophied by the modern lust for power.

The scientist never contends that anything is certain but merely that it is probable. This is the prime difference between science and prejudice.

Perhaps we need an injection of Oriental wisdom of contemplation. The problem is an educational one and it is to the educational institutions that the world must look for its solution.

In an informal discussion, at the Philosophy club luncheon, the earl stated he could not see any forward trend in human movement. The race as a whole, however, is moving towards greater happiness for the average man. Dr Gustav Mueller, parrying with the English sage, brought the admission that the pursuit of pure knowledge is an emotional, not an intellectual, urge.

Dr Shailer Mathews

Dr Shailer Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago school of divinity and a national figure in religious

SOCIAL REGISTER

This Alaskan totem pole was bought several years ago by President W. B. Bizzell and is located now back of the university library facing a landscaped amphitheater, one of the campus beauty spots. Totem poles are the coats of arms of Alaskan tribes, supposedly intended to distinguish the different tribes and to keep them from intermarrying, according to Harriet W. Kritser, art instructor, who has interpreted the symbols on the totem. Two birds, a sea bear, a frog, a sea otter and a man, are all inscribed on the totem pole. The first bird, the Kulus, is a sister of the Thunderbird who has power over the wind, the thunder, the rain and the lightning; the second bird, a raven, is the source of life and light, the great Creator among the Indians of British Columbia; there is the crest of the Raven clan; a sea bear, a mythological animal supposed to live in the sea and able to penetrate the interior of the earth; a frog, a personal crest of the son of a chief; a sea otter devouring a small water frog, showing conquest over enemies, and a man, mark of defiance or triumph



education spoke in the hatbox auditorium Sunday night, November 22 on "Is Life Futile." Doctor Mathews spoke under auspices of the Oklahoma school of religion and the university. People without much to do usually indulge in pessimism, he observed, and feel that life holds little worth striving for. These people he termed epigrammatists.

These epigram writers, instead of detaching selves in criticising will find the greatest enemy of ennui is the devotion to a great cause and contribution to the welfare of others.

I admire men and women who, within the limits of their own opportunity, consecrate themselves to the good of whatever they are. They are building themselves into the process of a better world.

If you can't participate in the co-operative efforts to make a contribution to civilization, don't get in the way by criticism and cynicism.

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University highway

A through road from the Texas Panhandle to Arkansas, the shortest all-weather road joining the two, is proposed by using farm-to-market highways in a new association which has been named after the University of Oklahoma. It is the University Highway association, of which D. G. Hall of Wetumka is president. The road passes through Norman, originating at Texola in Beckham county and ending at Ft. Smith.

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«Y» crisis

Failure of a student financial drive to secure enough money (only \$125 was raised) and with a depleted sum from the community fund of Norman, the Y. M. C. A. of the university is facing a serious crisis. George Metzger, secretary, has reduced all possible expenses and has cut his own salary. But the employment service maintained by the "Y" and its other services are in jeopardy unless people in the state come to its help.

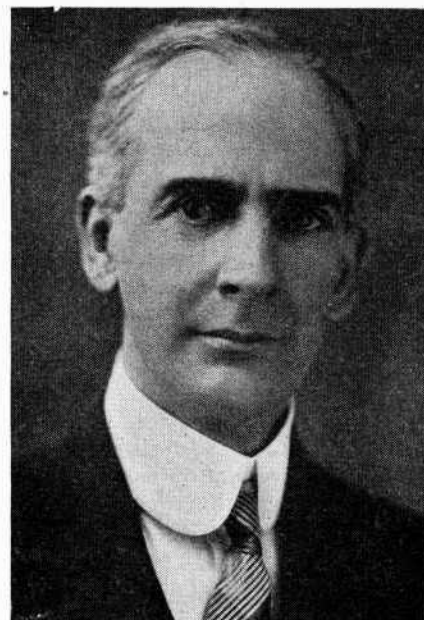
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Low salaries bane

Because of low salaries paid in practically all southern universities, education is being kept back, Edwin R. Embree of Chicago, the president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, recently stated in an address at the University of North Carolina. The Associated Press reports him as saying that "The greatest single drawback to getting the most eminent men in southern universities is the salary scale. The whole character of southern universities might be changed by creating a dozen professorships with salaries of \$10,000 a year. The eminent scholars that could at once be attracted would transform the students."

DAD'S PRESIDENT

Judge Frank M. Bailey of Chickasha is the new president of the Dad's association. He was elected at the annual meeting held at Norman in October, and succeeds Mr W. E. Grisso of Seminole. In addition to possessing a great interest in the university, Mr Bailey has been active in state affairs since 1901. He was a delegate to the national convention in 1928, and a democratic candidate in the last gubernatorial race. He is president of the state bar association, past lieutenant-governor of the Oklahoma-Texas district of Kiwanis clubs, a Methodist and a 32nd degree Mason



Octopian

The presence of the Oklahoma School of Religion in Norman will lead to "a kind of established religion and it will be the devil's kind," declared Fundamentalist (Baptist) C. P. Stealey of Oklahoma City in a Sunday night sermon in his Hudson Avenue Baptist church November 29.

In the audience was Director (Presbyterian) E. Nicholas Comfort, thinker on religious things, writer of a newspaper column, progressive and devout.

This is in part what he heard, under the sermon topic of "Is the Oklahoma School of Religion a Mouthpiece of the Devil?":

My message tonight will not be acceptable to the rejectors of the verbal inspiration of the scriptures but I shall seek to put the believers of the Old Book on their guard against the subtle and highly credited death-dealing heresies that are abroad.

The School of Religion is admittedly affiliated with the university and unquestionably derives direct and indirect benefit from this tax supported school. During the formation of this movement Mr Comfort came to see me because of some protests I had made. He asked me why I objected. I told him in the first place it was illegal. He went on to explain how he hoped to have endowment and individual supporters. I told him then and believe it now that I thought it was a blind to "whip the devil around the stump." I told him that no school supported by a tax upon all the people has any right to enter the religious field directly or indirectly. It is not fair to tax me to teach views that are contrary to the most precious things in my life.

In this conversation Mr Comfort freely admitted that the things to be taught would be modernistic and seemed to be proud of it. Dr W. B. Bizzell, president of the university, must be in harmony with this Bible destroying, as he is a vital propaganda part of the school.

Let me say here, incidentally, that I do not believe that any educational institution above the highschool should be supported by taxes. It is not fair to tax all the people to train a few of the

people to make larger incomes. Let those who wish the greater equipment pay for it and secure it in endowed or privately supported schools. I believe my position will meet with the approval of a vast number of people in all denominations. It certainly met with the unanimous approval of the Oklahoma Baptists when they adopted a resolution of protest at the state convention in Tulsa a few years ago but as Mr Comfort and Doctor Rice (the late Dr John A. Rice of Tulsa) said it would, the school is going on in spite of protests.

Something ought to be done to stop it. We believe that the courts would stop it if an issue were made. Certainly if the trend is not dealt with soon we will have a kind of established religion and it will be the devil's kind. Judging from newspaper notices, the Oklahoma School of Religion is in accord with the theory that Jesus was just one of the prophets. We call upon all fair minded Bible-believing citizens to resist the encroachments of this octopus.

Like so many public men who speak Mr Stealey was wrong in his major premise.

The state does not contribute a dime to the support of the Oklahoma School of Religion and Mr Stealey does not pay a fraction of a cent to its support through taxes. The school is a private institution not on the university campus, owning its own property, paying its own instructors out of privately contributed funds. The university will grant credit for as much as twelve hours work done in the school, as is customary at all other universities where a privately-endowed school of religion functions.

Mr Comfort declared after the sermon: "Mr Stealey thinks I am in league with the devil. I don't think I am and have no quarrel with the preacher over it. He merely thinks one thing about it and I think another. It's his privilege to think whatever he will. He is a fundamentalist of the deepest dye and whether or not I am in league with the devil, I certainly am not a fundamentalist."

President Bizzell explained later that

there is no organic union between the university and the school. He stated in part:

The faculty at the religious school is not paid by the state, has its own buildings off the university campus, and is operated by a board of ministers and laymen of twenty who are in no way accountable to the state any more than any other university or private college.

Students at the university, upon completion of a certain number of hours at the religious school, are given credit in certain courses in the University of Oklahoma, just as students from Oklahoma City university or any other college where religion is taught are given credit at the state university.

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Faculty

Dean Arthur B. Adams of the college of business administration, has been confined for several weeks to an Oklahoma City hospital as the result of critical illness. He is reported to be recovering his health gradually.

John W. Hybarger, '24 arts-sc., M. S., '25, assistant professor of secretarial work in the college of business administration, underwent a serious operation in an Oklahoma City hospital late in October and his condition is reported very grave.

John Moseley, associate professor of Latin, is going to have to look to his laurels as tennis coach, for James F. Findlay, dean of men, has entered into competition as a faculty coach by becoming coach of handball.

Prof. J. F. Brookes, director of the school of civil engineering, was named president of the state section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual meeting held December 4.

How Dr Irving Perrine of Oklahoma City, formerly professor of geology in the university, arrived in Norman forty dollars in debt from Cornell university, where

he had taught geology for five years, how he saved a thousand dollars from his slim earnings during his two years as a professor here and how he entered the practical field and became one of the leading petroleum geologists of the country is told in an article in *The Oklahoma News* November 23.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, since 1917 a member of the university faculty, has resigned her position as director of correspondence study in the extension division, due to ill health. Miss Mitchell was an associate professor of history when she was named to the post from which she resigned.

William F. P. Dietz, founder of the university bindery and for three years foreman of the university print shop, has been named editor of the *Oklahoma Staats Zeitung* published in Enid.

The Oklahoma Academy of Science at its eleventh annual meeting in Stillwater November 28 named the following faculty members to offices: Dr A. I. Ortenburger, vice president for the biological sciences; Dr Jennings J. Rhyne, vice president for the social sciences; Dr Duane Roller, '23 sc., contributing editor of *The Sooner Magazine*, assistant treasurer. Prof. Ray Six, '19 geol., M. S. '29, of Oklahoma A. and M. college, was named vice president for the geological section.

Dr G. A. VanLear, jr., assistant professor of physics, is the joint author with professor G. E. Uhlenbeck, University of Michigan, of an article which appeared in the November issue of the *Physical Review* entitled "Brownian Motion of Strings and Rods." The *Physical Review* is published by the American Physical Society.

Dr Lewis J. Moorman, dean of the school of medicine, was elected unanimously president of the Southern Medical

association at the New Orleans meeting November 20.

A bronze dagger, believed to have been left in Arizona during the sixteenth century by a Spanish invader, excavated from sand hills near the Colorado river and discovered by Dr Forrest E. Clements, head of the department of anthropology, was recently added to the collection of Spanish relics belonging to the Earl of Onslow, London, British nobleman and amateur collector of old objects of art.

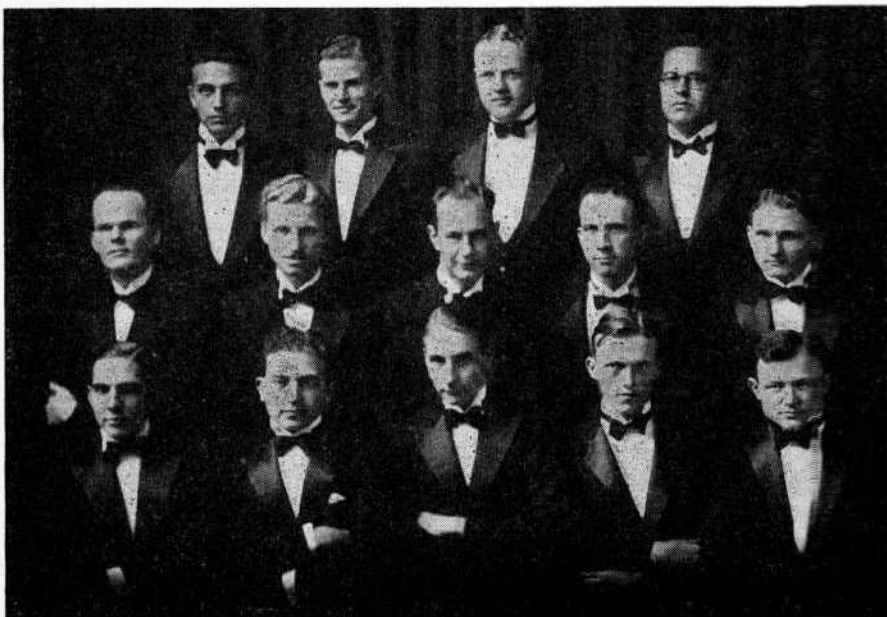
Doctor Clements found the dagger in the possession of a beaver trapper and after cleaning the heavily corroded ornament and having it photographed, wrote an article describing it for *Man*, London anthropological publication. The Earl of Onslow read the description, became interested in the origin of the relic and purchased it. He wrote Doctor Clements that the dagger resembled some Spanish-Morocco ornaments which he had found in northern Africa.

Doctor Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school, addressed the American Association of University Professors in Chicago on the subject "A Projected Survey of College Teaching" Saturday, November 28. Funds for an investigation of college teaching with a view of its improvement have been given by the Carnegie foundation and the association of professors has been directing the survey.

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Mexican scholarships

Governor Murray has approved the suggestion of President Bizzell that the state of Oklahoma award annual scholarships at the university and Oklahoma



PRO AND CON

The varsity squad, bottom row, left to right: Leslie Hembry, Oklahoma City; Harry Pines, Tulsa; Walter Emery, debate coach, Oklahoma City; Willis Stark, Oklahoma City; Edwin Briggs, Wewoka; second row: Barney Burns, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Bert Seidell, Brooklyn, New York; James Robinson, Norman; Hicks Epton, Durant; George Miskovsky, Oklahoma City; top row: Frederick Anderson, Kansas City; Mack Cunningham, Oklahoma City; Charles Christenson, Lawton; A. O. Johnson, Norman

Agricultural and Mechanical college to Mexican students designated by the president of Mexico. Mr Murray had previously announced that following the trial of two deputy sheriffs at Ardmore accused of the slaying of two Mexican students that he would offer a cash indemnity to the parents of the slain boys. This announcement was greeted with great approbation by the Mexican press. Mr Murray declared: "I think it would be wise and more gracious than the offer of indemnity recently made. The two students could be appointed by the president of Mexico each year."

Mr Murray proposed to ask the state legislature to make an annual appropriation for the scholarships which would maintain two students, one at each institution, for a year. The terms of the scholarships would be arranged by the governing boards of the two institutions.

The board of regents

The board of regents met in the office of President Bizzell Monday, November 30, at which time the members approved the American Institute of Indian Civilization, heard students argue pro and con on the question of compulsory military training and heard a report from B. A. Dillard regarding the progress he is making in obtaining payment on sums owed the University hospital.

One fourth

Members of the university faculty contributed more than a fourth of the total subscribed for the Norman community fund last year, the total faculty pledges being \$3,256.25. The total subscribed by Norman was \$10,265.83.

Outstanding

Delmar Holloman of Frederick was named the outstanding Hi-Y boy of the state at the annual Hi-Y conference concluded in Norman November 28, while H. J. Johnston of Ardmore was awarded the honor for the outstanding sponsor of the state.

Dr Walter H. Judd

Dr Walter H. Judd, formerly a medical missionary to China, was the guest of Alpha Pi Mu, honorary medical fraternity, November 24. Doctor Judd spoke that night in the engineering auditorium on the life of the Chinese. Centuries of tradition have moulded a Chinese moral code far superior to that of the western world, Doctor Judd observed. "When the nations of the world came into their country, the Chinese had a living scheme, deep-rooted enough to resent change. Their moral code is better than that of any other country in the world but progress and science make it necessary for

them to alter their living or be run over by the countries around them."

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women's scholastic fraternity announces the pledging of Mamie Louise Rodesney, Oklahoma City, Katherine Theresa Wey, Chilicothe, Texas, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Simpson, M. A. '25, instructor in English, honorary pledge.

The pledging was in the form of a picturesque tableau enacted by active members, two collegiate members and Miss Ruth Moore, '26 arts-sc., instructor in piano and faculty sponsor for the group. The pledge service was written by Floreine Slayton, Oklahoma City, student of journalism, and directed by Sula Saltsman, McAlester, student of dramatic art and president of the fraternity.

Phi Mus lead

For the second consecutive semester Phi Mu led all women's fraternities in scholastic averages last semester according to a report given at the Panhellenic scholarship banquet held November 12. Announcement was made that if Phi Mus retain their position at the top of the grade list this semester they will have permanent possession of the cup.

Averages of the fraternities for last semester were as follows:

Phi Mu	1.870
Delta Gamma	1.798
Sigma Delta Tau	1.796
Alpha Xi Delta	1.795
Kappa Alpha Theta	1.779
Alpha Phi	1.662
Alpha Chi Omega	1.659
Gamma Phi Beta	1.636
Delta Delta Delta	1.610
Beta Sigma Omicron	1.604
Chi Omega	1.590
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.582
Alpha Omicron Pi	1.540
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.533
Pi Beta Phi	1.525

Aircraft navigation

Tau Omega, national aeronautical fraternity, is sponsoring a class in aircraft navigation in which ground school work will be open to university students. Albert C. Duke, Oklahoma City, former army flier and licensed pilot, is instructor. Jack Vail, Norman, and Morris Frack, Tyrone, students who have flying hours to their credit will be in charge of the school.

New pledges of Tau Omega, according to Cecil Armstrong, Oklahoma City, president, are: W. H. Pine, Okmulgee; Otis Williams, Amarillo, Texas; Earl Sneed, jr., Tulsa; Henry W. Harms, Enid; James C. Hamil, Norman; Aubrey L. Casteel, Blair; Albert Barth, Dal-

las, Texas; R. Rex Reed, Oklahoma City; Harry Crossett, Davis; Jack Vail, Norman; Joe Durham, Okeene; Cleaves McDonald, Electra, Texas; Cliff Hines, Norman; Preston Cole, Drumright; Richard McBrien, Edmond; Robert B. Chesney, Norman; John Michael, Deer Creek; A. D. Oliver, Norman; Albert C. Duke, Oklahoma City; Robert Trimmis and Richard Trimmis, Gainesville, Texas.

College poets

Organization of an Oklahoma chapter of the College Poetry Society of America was completed by seven students and two faculty members November 10. Calvin Good, Chickasha, was elected president; Katherine Kaufman, Norman, vice-president; and Betty Evans, Ardmore, secretary-treasurer. Dr S. M. Salyer, professor of English and Mrs Margaret Yost, extension division, are the faculty advisers.

Exit for forty nine

Forty-nine students were expelled from the university at the end of the first nine weeks period, November 18. Already on probation because of failing and low grades, these persons were reported failing in forty per cent of this semester's work and automatically released from class work, according to George B. Wadsack, ex '17, registrar.

Rhodes nominees

Judson Leeman, '32 arts-sc., of Duncan, a major in German, and Willmoore Kendall, jr., ex '29, a graduate of Northwestern university and now instructor in Spanish at the University of Illinois, were nominated to represent Oklahoma in the regional Rhodes scholarship competition at New Orleans December 12. The Oklahoma committee met December 5 at the University club in Oklahoma City under the presidency of William Bennett Bizzell, Prof. Walter S. Campbell (Stanley Vestal) acted as secretary of the committee. Prof. John O. Moseley, M. A. '16, was the only university graduate on the committee of nomination. Two former Oklahoma Rhodes scholars will serve on regional committees this year. Ray L. Lange, '09 Kingfisher, an attorney of Birmingham, Illinois, will serve with the Gulf States committee at New Orleans December 12. Joseph A. Brandt, '21 journ., editor of the University of Oklahoma Press, will serve with the Middle Western states committee at Des Moines, Iowa, December 9.

No second pep club

Efforts to form a pep club to rival the Eighty Niners was rejected by the university administrative council because the organizers did not submit sufficient information regarding its membership.

Kappa Sigma reunion

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of its foundation at the university with a reunion which many alumni attended November 25 and 26. The Gamma Kappa chapter was the first fraternity in Norman to own its own house, which it still occupies on Asp avenue. A district fifteen conclave was held at the chapter house in conjunction with the quarter century celebration. Chapters represented at this conclave came from the following schools: Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college; Missouri School of Mines; Washington university; William Jewell college; Kansas: Baker university; Washburn college; Southwestern university; Texas: Southern Methodist university.

Paul Miller, ex '30, now publicity director of Oklahoma A. and M. college, was toastmaster at the stag banquet given the night of November 25. Dr M. A. Beeson, president of Central State Teachers college of Edmond and grand master of the fifteenth district, Charles Weeks of Wichita, Kansas, grand master for the fourteenth district, Judge G. C. Abernathy of Shawnee who was a member of the installation committee when Alpha Delta Sigma, the local, was installed June 4, 1906, and William Fogg, '32 law, of El Reno, president of the chapter, were speakers.

Charter members were: Dr Arthur Alden, '07 arts-sc., M. A. '09, of St Louis; Ralph H. Dangerfield, '08 arts-sc., M. A. '11, of Enid; William H. Low, '06 arts-sc., deceased; Carl T. Miller; Homer C. Washburn; Fred L. Alley; Dr William G. Lemmon, '08 sc., of Tulsa; Dr Charles D. Johnson, '07 arts-sc., of Tulsa; W. L. Ransom; Arthur Swank, '07 arts-sc., Stillwater; George L. Kellar; Clarence A. Ambrister; F. M. Trotter.

Shakespearian players

The Merchant of Venice and *Macbeth* were produced in the hatbox auditorium Thursday, December 3, in afternoon and night performances, by the American Shakespearian players. Miss Pauline Crell appeared in the leading role. Eugene Shakespeare, reputed a descendant of William Shakespeare, had a role in the Merchant.

Senior class memorial

The pergola on the supposed site of the first administration building, a memorial erected by the class of 1921, was the last class memorial. Two years ago the class of '30 undertook to erect a memorial but some suspicious student raised the cry of "graft" and the project was dropped. The class of '31 reopened the project but made it dependent on the proceeds from a dance. Less than a hun-

dred dollars was realized, this amount being placed in the Buchanan Memorial Foundation.

Under the agile direction of Bob Feemster, '32 eng., president of the class, with the whole hearted co-operation of Frank Ittner, '32 eng., president of the Engineers club, plans have been completed for what promises to be a successful effort to erect a memorial for the class of '32. The project, approved by Blue Key and by the seniors generally, is to ask each senior to contribute one dollar to the memorial fund. Numbered receipts will be given each contributor, the money to be deposited with the financial clerk of the university. The memorial would be erected and dedicated on Senior day.

Newman club president

Mrs Kathryn Osterhaus Buchanan, '16 arts-sc., M. A. '25, of Norman was elected president of the Gulf states province of Newman clubs at its annual convention concluded in Norman November 21.

The Pirates

Combination of men and women's choral clubs in presentation of *The Pirates of Penzance*, a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, in the university auditorium November 20 was pronounced a success by *The Oklahoma Daily*.

"Clever lighting effects, well trained choruses and effective acting made the production an inspiring one. Gerald Whitney, Miami, pirate chief, and Tate Fry, Fairfax, carried the honors among the men singers while the acting laurels went to Fred Wheeler, Oklahoma City, who cavorted through his part of the model major general as if he thoroughly enjoyed it.

"Kathleen Sultan, Walters, sang her lyrics in a clear soprano that showed evidence of trained talent." Eva Jervis, Rockford, Illinois, Miriam Dearth, Norman, and Emily Stephenson, Anadarko, also carried leading roles among the girls.

Professor L. A. Haydon and Subert Turbyfill, Norman, of the school of dramatic art, assisted Professor R. H. Richards in the production.

Deep River and deeper

Celebrated successor to the student council and the late and unmourned student self government fiasco are the men's council and the women's council. The men's group has inherited from the quondam council some serious financial problems, one of which is a debt. The other comes from the fact that the council has continued the "tradition" of the student council of voting from its funds keys for the members.

This year the council decided that it would enter the show business in or-

der to pay off some of its financial obligations to the athletic association and Athletic Director Ben G. Owen. The council had forty-seven dollars in its treasury, money being hoarded to put gold on the watch chains of the members in the form of council keys (which the members themselves have apparently not been in the habit of paying for). So on October 31 they presented the Deep River Plantation singers in the university auditorium.

A hundred some odd persons sat in the auditorium when the singers began their excellent program. A few more drifted in.

The net financial result:

The forty-seven "key" dollars went into the Deep River.

The sum of \$175 borrowed from Mr Owen for financing the show, was a lost sum.

Less than \$100 was taken in while the net loss was computed at \$205.

The vaunted reform in student government heralded by the introduction of the men's council seems just around a distant corner. And the corner in keys has gone the way of Deep River.

Editor-student

One of the best self-supporting student stories yet is Samuel K. Abrams', Guthrie, junior in the school of journalism. Mr Abrams is editor of *The Capital Hill Beacon*, a weekly newspaper in Oklahoma City, while maintaining a straight "A" average in the university. He was reporter for *The Oklahoma Daily*, student publication, for a year before accepting the Oklahoma City job.

Wordy

After the crisp weather following Thanksgiving football sets in, students turn their interests indoors and the debate squad steps into its own.

All fall the debaters have been compiling research, polishing their wit and practicing in resounding voices in preparation for forensic encounters which are now in order.

Opening the season, James Robinson and Hicks Epton, veteran varsity men met Galib Rifat and Suha Zeki of Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey, in Norman, December 7.

The university participates each year in some international debate arranged by the American Student Association. For several years previous to this one, debates have been held here with representatives from Oxford, England.

Mr Walter Emery, senior lawyer, is entering his third year as coach. He is a graduate assistant to Mr Josh Lee, head of the public speaking department.

Home debates which have been tentatively scheduled include tilts with Cen-

tenary college, Shreveport, La.; Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical college, Manhattan; College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.; University of Wyoming, Laramie; University of Missouri, Columbia; and the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

On the trip north in December the university debaters will meet Kansas University at Lawrence Kansas; and Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical college at Manhattan.

A southern trip in March will include debates with the University of Texas; the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge; Tulane university at New Orleans; the University of Florida, Gainesville; and Rollins college, Winter Park, Florida.

The 1930-'31 season was notable for the fact that the longest debate trip in the history of the school was made. Schools debated were University of Maine, Harvard, New York University, George Washington University, Washington and Lee University, Kansas Agricultural and Mechanical college and Fordham University.

Robinson and Epton, who participated in the debate with Turkey, are former winners of the Avery medal, an oratorical prize awarded annually by the university. Epton is a two year letter man and a senior lawyer. This is Robinson's third year as Varsity man and he, too, is a graduating law student.

Many state officials, high school debating teams, and students attended the debate with Turkey when the Oklahoma team took the negative side of the question of state regulated unemployment insurance. The international argument was pronounced a tie by the audience after Epton and Robinson based their negative case largely on the impracticability of the plan in America. The plan would fail to click here because the temperament of the American people is opposed to excessive government regulations, they contended.

The visiting debaters upheld the contention that the states should adopt a policy of unemployment insurance to meet the vicissitudes of this machine age.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Basketball schedule

January 6. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.

January 9. Kansas at Norman.

January 16. Iowa State at Norman.

January 22. Kansas Aggies at Manhattan.

January 23. Nebraska at Lincoln.

February 6. Missouri at Columbia.

February 8. Iowa State at Ames.

February 13. Nebraska at Norman.

February 16. Kansas Aggies at Norman.

February 22. Missouri at Norman.

February 24. Oklahoma Aggies at Norman.

February 27. Kansas at Lawrence.

Coach Hugh McDermott who has produced about as many all-victorious basket-

ball teams as any Big Six coach, is turning his hands this year for an early start on a stiff schedule with certain handicaps that do not make him regard the approach of the season any too joyfully.

The handicap is the absence of center material this year. Some reliable material from last year includes Captain Gordon Graalman, Andy Beck, Oren Hatman, Jude Potts, Elvin Anderson and Charles Grady. Captain Graalman was not expected to be in Norman for the opening of the season, as he was to be with the football team in Hawaii.

No more post-seasons

President Bizzell, who has consistently opposed post-season football games, reiterated his position again December 5 before the Oklahoma City university-Oklahoma game, in which he expressed the hope that this year would be the last when a post-season game would be necessary. President Bizzell's statement follows:

There is but one essential justification for intercollegiate football—the promotion of goodwill between our educational institutions. The result

To the Lineman

Everybody sees the youngster who's a'carrying the ball,
But the one who made it possible's not credited at all.

There's a fullback and a quarter and two halfbacks on a team,
But, there's also seven others who are seldom ever seen
In the open, but these linemen are the very vital part,
As they crouch in their position, before a game can start.

All the folks up in the stadium will loudly shout and cheer
For the man who has the "apple" and has swung out in the clear,
But the "snapper-back" who passed it and then blocked a tackler out,
Receives no bit of credit in the cheering and the shout.

Very seldom do we notice, come a'swinging out the line
Is a guard, who rival coaches very often do opine
Is a blocker who makes possible the thrilling bucks and runs
Which convert the backs to heros who otherwise are bums.

And there also are the tackles who have nothing else to do
But to stop the other fellows who attempt to carry through
To their goal line, with the added job to cut the linemen down
And make it very simple for the backs to swing around.

Sometimes an end will snatch a pass, a very thrilling play
But the hardest job he has to do receives no "grandstand" pay,
For before a run becomes a gain and's written up as such,
The end must box the tackle which is seldom noticed much.

Now the halfbacks and the quarter and the plunging fullback, too,
Are entitled to the plaudits they have received from you,
But the linemen, too, are playing and they should receive your praise,
They'll remember it as graduates unto their dying days.

So as you watch this football game, enjoy it as you may,
But remember, it's no vital job, but only men at play,
And give the line some credit for the job that they're about,
And reward them with your pleasure, with your cheering and your shout.

O. F. MULDROW, ex '22

of the game today between Oklahoma City university and the University of Oklahoma is not important. The important thing is to realize as large a sum of money as possible for our relief agencies thruout the state and to have a game that will command the respect of every one for the fine sportsmanship displayed. I have the utmost confidence that both results will be accomplished.

I hope the University of Oklahoma will never find it necessary to play another post-season football game. As every one knows, the two games we are playing this season have been authorized out of the extreme conditions that prevail thruout the state. I greatly appreciate the willingness of our students to make a sacrifice to play these games, for I realize that few of them can well afford the time to participate in post-season contests.

I am glad to welcome the president, faculty, and student body of Oklahoma City university to our campus today. I am sure that the result of this friendly contest in the interest of a great cause will promote goodwill between the institutions.

O. C. U. 6, Oklahoma 0

Deviating from its long policy of no post-season games, the university played Oklahoma City university on Owen field December 5 and the undefeated city team won 6 to 0. An even game throughout, a fumble by Captain Guy Warren of Nor-

man in the fourth quarter gave the ball to Ted Hand of O. C. U. who plunged over the Sooner goal line. Hand later was reported seriously injured in an Oklahoma City hospital ostensibly as the result of hurts received in the game. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game, dropping from the much touted figure of 20,000 which advocates of the game had claimed. All proceeds except gate receipts went to community funds in various Oklahoma Cities.

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1932 football schedule

The football schedule of the Sooners for 1932 follows:

- October 8. Kansas at Lawrence.
- October 15. Texas at Dallas. Migration Day.
- October 22. Kansas State at Norman.
- October 29. Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater.
- November 5. Missouri at Norman.
- November 12. Iowa State at Ames.
- November 19. Nebraska at Norman.
- November 24. George Washington at Washington, D. C.

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The Sooner season

Missouri took advantage of two fumbles in an otherwise airtight game at Columbia November 14 to defeat Oklahoma 7 to 0. Missouri scored in the

first two minutes of play to the thrill of Missouri's homecoming crowd of 8,000. In the final period, Captain Warren carried the ball to Missouri's one yard line but Missouri stopped the Sooners there. Missouri gained 167 yards to Oklahoma's 136. The Sooners however gained ninety-four yards on six passes completed out of eighteen attempted, while Missouri gained thirty yards in two passes completed out of four attempted.

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Big Six results

	November 14		
Oklahoma	0	Missouri	7
Iowa State	6	Drake	7
Nebraska	6	Kansas State	3
Kansas	28	Washington	0
	November 21		
Nebraska	33	Iowa State	0
Kansas	14	Missouri	0
Kansas State	19	North Dakota State	6
Oklahoma	not playing		
	November 26		
Oklahoma	0,	Oklahoma Aggies	0
Nebraska	0,	Pittsburgh	40
Kansas State	22,	Washburn	0
	November 28		
Temple	38,	Missouri	6
	December 5		
Oklahoma	0,	Oklahoma City university	6
Missouri	6,	St. Louis university	21

Nebraska 20, Colorado Aggies 7
 Kansas Aggies 20, Wichita 6
 Kansas 6, Washburn 0

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Nebraska champions

The University of Nebraska won the 1931 football title of the Big Six conference when it defeated Iowa State college at Lincoln November 21 by a score of 33 to 0. Oklahoma and Missouri both tied for the cellar with four games lost and one game won.

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Big Six final standing

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	OPTS.
Nebraska	5	0	1.000	58	10
Iowa State	3	1	.750	40	41
Kansas State	3	2	.600	56	20
Kansas	1	3	.250	14	26
Missouri	1	4	.200	21	64
Oklahoma	1	4	.200	22	47

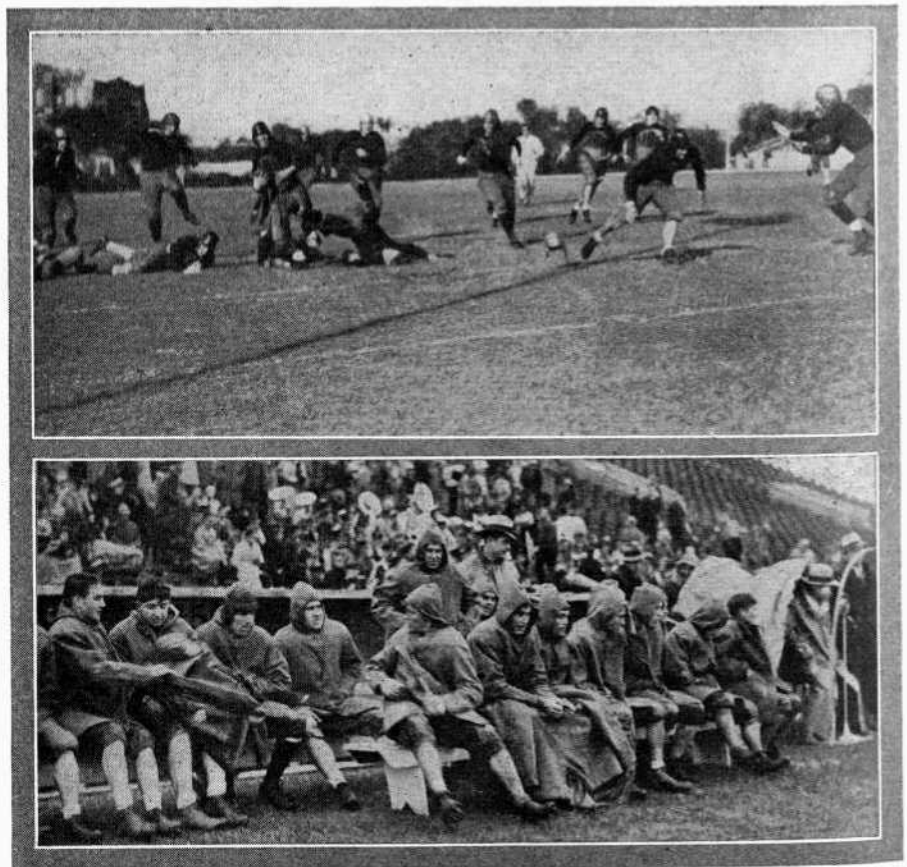
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Gate receipts

The depression has taken its toll in the amount of money realized by the athletic association from football games last year. With the Thanksgiving game not included, the total taken in money by football last year was about half that of 1930, or around \$30,000. About \$13,000 was taken in student tickets,
 (TURN TO PAGE 124, PLEASE)

IOWA STATE GAME

There was plenty of fire and action in the Iowa State-Oklahoma game, as the upper photograph reveals. In the lower, part of the squad is seen on the bench, watching and waiting



bility of its own virtue, restrains them from ever uttering a dissentient cry. The fire of indignation within them burns into a bitter ash, and frustrated by the conflicts of their own natures they crawl into oblivion or throw themselves from their penthouse into the streets below.

Nor, in fact, has any cry which can be heard above the cacophony of the street been uttered by the churches, from which in other times issued the fires of moral wrath and righteous condemnation. The largest church in New York of the faith of John Wesley, instead of crying the words of that reformer through the city streets, is preoccupied with the construction of a Byzantine edifice that would appall the spirit of that zealot. The Episcopal builds a great cathedral, while Thomas à Becket is daily murdered by the spiritual followers of Henry II. The Catholic church, with its denial of the individual conscience, is, of course, too far absorbed in abstractions even to take cognizance of the battle of moral values that is in progress.

It would seem to be from the small town, the immigrant from the country, with his narrow-minded and Victorian views, his rude philosophy that knows no inner conflicts, that the first dissentient note in this pæan of tolerance ad cælum might be heard. Unfortunately, these country immigrants upon whom the city relies for its new blood and stimulus are too frequently cowed by its majestic proportions and vast movements to retain their intellectual energies. Indeed, so apt are they, so quick to discard the attitudes of their youth, that frequently they lead the way and set new examples of tolerance for their masters to emulate. Not only do they learn their lessons well, but like evangelists of a new gospel, they spread the message homeward. Aided by the movie, the metropolitan journal, and the hard road, they carry their doctrine back to their villages, with the result that here, as in the cities, the power of indignation, of righteous wrath, the burning fire of moral reform, is gradually dying out.

It is growing evident that the country needs a return to narrow-mindedness, that a certain Victorian conventionalism might not be a bad ingredient in the national potpourri. It is not necessary to make historical or geographical excursions into other lands and times to demonstrate the value of a balance between the rural and metropolitan elements of a society, to dilate on the nourishment given the Roman empire by its countless Iberian villages, or to cite the contemporary influence in French national life of the provincial as opposed to the Parisian. Nor is it necessary to discourse on the headlong rush of country blood to the cities that has been going on in America, or the counter movement of urban civilization, via the movie, the radio and the press, into the country districts. It is apparent to all that America is becoming more

and more homogeneous, morally and intellectually, that the diversity of viewpoint, of mode of life, of expression and attitude, is rapidly succumbing to mass civilization. It is needful only to call attention to the pernicious effects of a single philosophy carried to extreme and universally adopted. We are in danger of absorbing a new Nicene Creed and universal philosophy—without the bloodshed or revolt that accompanied that spread of doctrine—and absorbing it with an ease that too surely suggests a complete stagnation of the national intellect.

We need at least a strengthening of that element which is not afraid of decided views of morality and ethics. It would seem that it is to the villages, the strongholds of conservatism, where travelling evangelists are still known, where mid-week prayer meetings are still attended, that we must turn. The villages can restore this balance to a world gone mad on liberalism by retaining their conservatism, by not trying to ape the ways and manners of the big cities, and by sending forth their sons well equipped with character possessed of iron inflexibility.

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THE END OF A "NOBLE EXPERIMENT"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 114)

reveal one or two other results worth mentioning. Cleveland voters, famed for their socialistic tendencies (they delivered the city to LaFollette in 1924, to their everlasting glory) refused for the first time to approve a bond issue to increase the capacity of the city light plant. But in this respect abuse should not fall on Cleveland voters. Blame, instead, Ohio farmers. These worthy men, controlling the Ohio legislature and taking their cue from their brethren in Illinois have consistently blocked all efforts toward facilitating progressive government in metropolitan areas of Ohio. One of their little jokes has been to require that all bond issues of the type Cleveland was considering, must receive a sixty per cent majority to pass. A majority of Cleveland voters favored this improvement of the municipal light plant, a plant the very existence of which has forced the private utility also furnishing the city with electricity to give the lowest rates extended to any large American city today. But the insidious propaganda circulated by this private company had its effect and the majority fell short of the required sixty per cent.

Masillon, Ohio, attracts the attention of the country by electing as its mayor none other than Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame of nearly forty years ago! The man evidently flourishes in time of economic crisis. He waited a long time for his comeback!

In matters of general statewide concern, Ohio voters did a bitterly tragic thing. They defeated by a vote of more than two to one, a \$7,500,000 program to improve the penal institutions of the state, a program instigated as a direct result of the Ohio penitentiary fire in which some three hundred men literally roasted to death. So quickly do men forget! Here is one of the most scathing denunciations of the workings of democracy of which I can conceive. Shortly over a year ago the people of Ohio were shocked by a grim, horrible tragedy and demanded immediate activity in improving the penal institutions of the state. I find it difficult to conceive in what frame of mind these Ohio voters went to the polls. Do such people have a right to participate in government?

Summarizing those phases of the Ohio election on which I have touched, we have poor Coxey as the sole credit, the mayor plan vote in Cleveland, and the defeat of the light plant and penal institution bonds as our debits. With all due respect to Coxey I am afraid that the debits far outweigh the credits.

So functions democratic government in one great American commonwealth.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 108)

as compared with \$26,000 in 1930 and \$46,000 in 1927. About \$17,000 was taken in gate receipts compared with \$35,000 in 1930.

The attendance follows

	1931		1930
Rice	4,400	New Mexico	4,000
Iowa State	4,400	Nebraska	6,200
Kansas	8,200	Kans. State	8,600
Okla. Aggies	3,500	Missouri	6,500

A contributing factor last year to the smaller receipts is the fact that the gate price was \$1.00 as compared with \$2.50 previously.

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Harrier captain

Ralph Dale, '33 arts-sc., of Enid, was elected captain of the harriers November 19.

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Fencing

For the first time in the history of the university, private fencing classes are open to students. They are being taught by Mr Ralph Shaw, former student of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. Most of the participants are students in the school of dramatic art.

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Financial situation

The situation of the athletic association was reported to be critical as the new year began. The association must pay a \$10,-

000 stadium-Union bond. Altogether, \$27,000 in bonds must be retired. This has been met in part by collections from the Oklahoma Union and from the athletic association. This year the receipts of the Union have fallen off fifty per cent. Consequently, the association is faced with the possibility of borrowing enough money to retire its bonds.

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Teel on all-Big Six

Charlie Teel of Tulsa was named by C. E. McBride, sports editor of the *Kansas City Star* as right guard of the annual mythical all-Big Six eleven. Massad of Oklahoma was named fullback on the second eleven. Captain Warren of Oklahoma was mentioned favorably by Mr McBride who pointed out that he was out of important games so as to prevent his being considered. "Teel," declared Mr McBride, "is a fast and sturdy performer of all around line playing ability."

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Pistol squad

The ten big shots on the campus this semester are the members of the 45 caliber and 22 caliber teams chosen by Lieutenant Ivan D. Yeaton. On this pistol squad are William L. Vogt, Norman, captain; Tom Mayrath, Dodge City, Kansas; Robert Mayrath, Dodge City, Kansas; George P. Bucy, Norman; John Bender, Norman; Herman Bender, Norman; James W. Bowman, Norman; Clifton Whitehand, Norman; Claude E. Davis, Woodward; and Ivan Miller, Shawnee. These boys will shoot in the national R. O. T. C. matches.

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Dawson third

Mercury-footed Glen Dawson of Oklahoma placed third in the national A. A. U. cross-country championship at Ypsilanti, Michigan, November 28. Dawson's time was 30:19.

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The alumni rumor

Shortly after the meeting of the University of Oklahoma Association executive board Homecoming a rumor was published as being "substantially correct" by an Oklahoma City newspaper that board members had discussed removal of Ad Lindsey, football coach. Not a word during the board meeting was mentioned regarding the football situation or regarding the coaching staff, but despite this fact and despite denial, the rumor persisted.

Thursday, December 3, extras appeared on Norman streets with newsboys shouting that alumni and students were uniting in an effort to remove both Mr Lindsey and Bennie Owen who is now in his twenty sixth year as director of athletics. The basis for this extra proved to be a letter written *The Oklahoma Daily* by Lloyd

Holtson, '32 arts-sc., of Long Branch, New Jersey.

Mr Holtson's letter follows:

The university has been having a terrible time with its football games.

Whenever a man in your department of the paper is not holding down his position you let him go. That is how the majority of students feel toward Ad Lindsey. He is a good 'ole boy, but he just can't make things click. I can't see any disgrace in letting him go to another school.

And if Ad did leave, where would we be able to get another suitable man to take his place at the same salary? The only solution would be to let another member of the athletic staff go. The most likely choice would be Benny Owen himself. Benny has accomplished wonders here at school. He has built a beautiful stadium and started a Fieldhouse. For these reasons alone he should be kept on the payroll, I suppose, but I have the school foremost in my mind. He is fixed financially (owning approximately \$70,000 worth of Norman real estate) so that he would not have to worry. It would certainly give Benny a chance to show the old Sooner spirit.

With the salary of Benny Owen, which is around \$5,000 a year, and that of Ad Lindsey, which is \$4,500, we could get a man such as Bennie Friedman, assistant coach at Harvard. He would give us more prestige, an intersectional game now and then, and keep our prize high school athletes within the state. There would be a big benefit to the students in filling the stadium again. We would complete the Fieldhouse, build a swimming pool for men and complete the stadium with an income from such a source.

Yours for some action,
Holtson

Mr Owen remarked anent the statement of his purported "wealth": "My wife asked this morning when she read the letter if I'd been holding out on that \$70,000 business. I'd like to own that much real estate."

The rumors which were actively fomented in Oklahoma City, were based on the desire to produce a winning Oklahoma football team. Oklahoma won only one conference game this year, and, as is usually the case in a bad year, certain persons began voicing the customary demand to change the coaching staff.

John Clevidence, writing in his column Skull Practice in *The Oklahoma Daily*, presented the case for Mr Lindsey:

After listening patiently to a few anti-Lindsey men, I've decided that the boys with the aches don't know what it's all about.

I believe that the finest Lindsey defense I can write is just a little explanation of this game of football.

Stick around and I'll tell you about offenses that click or don't click and why.

But first I rise to point to the fact that Lindsey has won exactly half of his Big Six Conference games. Most people seem to forget that.

Nebraska has a better record than the Sooners in total Big Six football games won and lost. Oklahoma, coached by Ad Lindsey, ties with Bo McMillin's K-Aggies for second place.

Kansas and Missouri, where the wolves don't howl, and Iowa State, with its new coach, rank below the Sooners.

This year's Sooner club was not quite good enough to place in the conference.

Here's why.

Sooners have been unable to play the open-style football that fans have been clamoring for. Last year we shook men loose for long gains. That has not happened enough this season.

Every weakness of the Sooner attack can be traced back to the lack of a fullback who could

hit the line for yards. Mike Massad's defense is near perfect, but he hasn't the bulk to smash.

Unable to pull in the enemy's defense, the Sooners never had a chance to take the ball into the open. Teams have played six-man lines against us most all season.

Lateral passes, forward tosses, reverses outside tackles, and the whole collection of plays that are tricky and open just don't go when the defensive men are unbothered by a smashing attack.

No team can trick unless it can buck. And no Sooner this year was able to buck.

I might add that buckers are not built by even the best of coaching.

Sooners have had to play for the breaks, and in most of the games, those things went the other way.

Iowa State has an end named Impson. He started a game and had his name on the Cyclone lineup. I drew out of a hat when I made my all-conference selections.

Nobody else named him for all-Big Six. And that made him eligible for a place on my team. He got a first-string job.

Now comes this Eugene Carter, who sends sports news back to Muskogee, and tells me that Impson sat in the press box when Cyclones played in Norman.

That's all right. My team stands as named. I guess Walter Camp once picked a Nebraska tackle for an all-American job and then learned that the boy had finished school the year before.

As the senior told the freshman, "Everybody makes 'em."

Jack Fischer, '32 journ., of Amarillo, Texas, editor of *The Oklahoma Daily*, pleaded for football to be preserved as a sport rather than a big business. His comment follows:

A headline in *The Oklahoma News* yesterday morning incorrectly said that *The Oklahoma Daily* had started a move to oust the Sooner coaches. It referred to a letter from Lloyd Holtson, printed in the *Thursday Daily*. That letter expressed Holtson's opinion, not the opinion of the *Daily*.

Holtson's plea for a new coaching staff may get results. He has the bulk of student and alumni opinion with him.

The real question is whether football in Oklahoma is going to be a sport or a big business. If we want it run as a business, let's go into it right. Let's hire a \$10,000 coach and a crew of coal-heavers that can knock the spots off any team in the country. Dozens of schools have tried that plan with dazzling success. It makes more money than a battery of stills. It will pay for lots of stadiums.

As a business proposition, our football team has been a sorry flop. The athletic council is as hard up as a soupline customer. If—like Holtson—we want the team to make money, let's get a new batch of coaches and start all over again.

But I still cling to the old fashioned notion that football is a sport, not a gilt-edged investment. When a school starts worrying about its stadium dividends, it ceases to be a good university and turns into a promotion department. I prefer to go to universities for my education and to the Tex Rickards for my amusement. I'm certainly not going to sign any petitions against Ad Lindsey, just because his gridmen can't return 7 per cent on the investment.

The football fever seems to have reached its peak. Gate receipts slumped an average of ten per cent all over the country this year. Maybe in ten years or so the game again will be an enjoyable sport, instead of a big business, a gambling racket and an excuse for mob hysteria.

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The Teepee has been sold by Mrs Maude Whistler to J. B. Milam of Chelsea, Oklahoma. Stuart Milam, '30 arts-sc., formerly of Chelsea, will be manager of the Teepee.