

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

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◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS ◆

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Oklahomans at home and abroad

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Joint alumni action

Joint action by alumni associations of the University of Oklahoma and the Oklahoma A. and M. College, meeting in the University club at Oklahoma City June 15, commended the appointment of the governor's Co-ordinating Board and the general plan of revising and co-ordinating the entire higher educational system of the state. Alumni of the two institutions asked that action be taken, however, only after thorough study of the entire problem.

The resolutions, adopted by unanimous vote of the two associations' governing boards, announced by Orville M. Savage and Chester H. Westfall, presidents of the respective associations, follow:

FIRST—We commend the legislative enactment providing for a co-ordinating board to survey the system of higher education in the state of Oklahoma to the end of devising a thoroughly co-ordinated, efficient and economical system, eliminating such duplications as are unnecessary and undesirable. As taxpayers and citizens, naturally we favor a sound, well-planned, co-ordinated system which shall be so devised as to give the soundest educational advantages at the lowest possible cost.

SECOND—Recognizing as we do the high order of citizenship, training and

ability which the members of the co-ordinating board, appointed by the governor represent, we wish to express our complete confidence in them. We are

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confident they will not hasten to conclusions until the tremendous problems they have been given to solve have been thoroughly analyzed and appropriate data assembled to the end that the high purpose of this program shall be realized, the cause of higher education advanced and the interest of the citizens of Oklahoma conserved.

THIRD—Conscious of the obligations we owe to the commonwealth of Oklahoma and her educational institutions in return for the service rendered to us upon their campuses, we are impelled to volunteer our services to the co-ordinating board at whatever time and in any manner they may desire us to serve.

FOURTH—Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the governor of the state of Oklahoma, to the several members of the Co-ordinating Board and the public press.

ORVILLE M. SAVAGE,

President, Former Students' Association, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

CHESTER H. WESTFALL,

President University of Oklahoma Association.

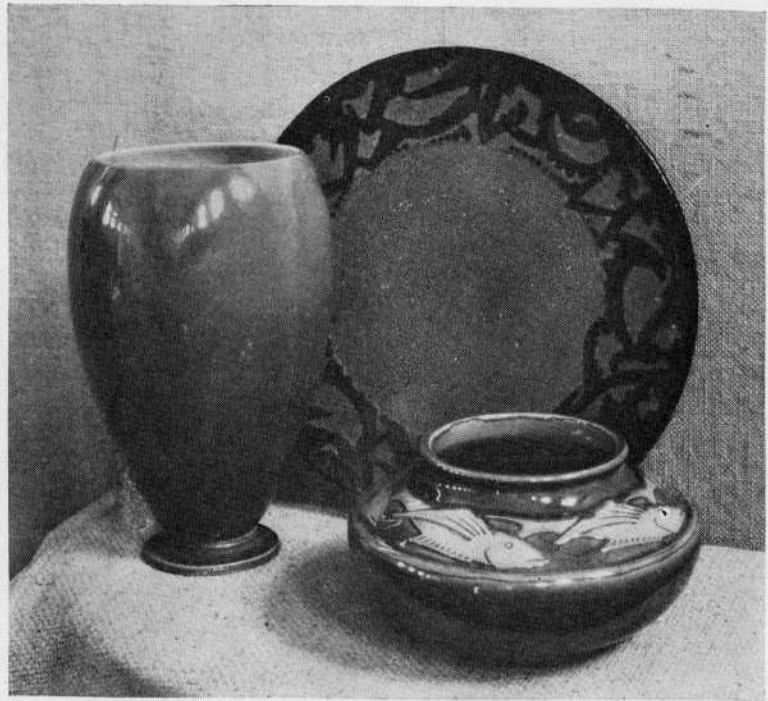


A new Sooner from Brazil

Word has been received from Porto Alegre, South America, that James Long, son of Frank M. Long, '08, will enter the university this fall. He speaks and reads English, German, Portuguese and

Among the ceramics of John N. Frank, instructor in art, in a late exhibit were shown these pieces made from Oklahoma clay

One of the first pictures (on the opposite page) made in the early history of the University of Oklahoma. According to John Barbour, '97, druggist of Norman, student in school at the time, the group was photographed in either 1892 or 1893. Do you know who they are?



WNAD; supervision of bureaus of visual education; lectures and entertainments, the high school cap and gown association and the national association of radio and public speaking.

Correspondence study service: To offer college courses, high school courses and group courses; to disseminate travel information and arrange tours for extension credit.

Postgraduate medical and dental service: To co-operate with the Oklahoma State Medical association for the promotion of general postgraduate medical work.

Public information service: To furnish package libraries and informational research for individuals, groups and organizations of Oklahoma.

Dean Vogt, appointed to the headship of the extension division in 1926, is a nationally known authority on sociology. He has had a long record of successful teaching in various universities and in social work. He has been professor of economics at the State College of Washington, professor of sociology at Miami university, professor and head of the department of rural economics in Ohio State university, resigning that position in 1917 to become superintendent of rural work for the board of home missions for the Methodist church. He served as president of the Ohio State Charities association. He resigned his position with the home mission foundation to become dean of the extension division. He is the author of a number of works on economics and sociology.

The regents continued certain func-

tions of the division, the total amount allowed for that purpose being approximately \$20,000. The division will consist now of the department of public information, the town and country service, the community institutes, correspondence study and postgraduate medical and dental work. Radio station WNAD, one of the oldest broadcasting stations in the world, will be continued as a part of the department of public information.

Dean Lewis J. Moorman of the medical school will combine the direction of the medical unit with the superintendency of the University hospital. Dr. J. B. Smith, for the past two years superintendent of the hospital, recently tendered his resignation because of ill health. B. H. Bostic, a former real estate man of Muskogee, was named business manager of the hospital to replace H. C. Smith. Mr Smith has been business manager of the hospital for the past three years.

The regents acceded to the request of the Norman Sooner club to change the name of Hygeia hall to Ellison infirmary, in memory of the late Dr. Gayfree Ellison, for years head of student health service and leading force in obtaining the health center.

Resignations accepted by the board were those of Mrs Minnaetha White Popejoy, '17mus, '23voice, assistant professor of voice; Leonard Good, '27fa, instructor in art; Dr. Robert W. Nafe, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Carmen R. Salisbury, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. Karl J. Haig, assistant

professor of anatomy; Dr. T. Willard Pratt, instructor in physiology.

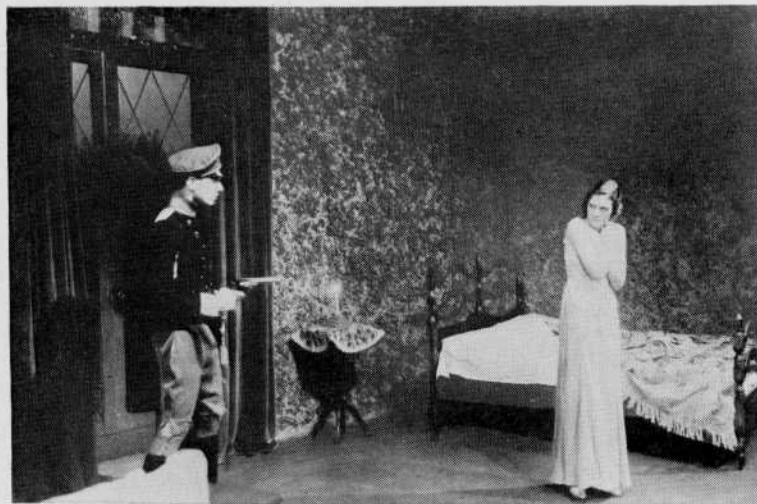
Leaves of absence were granted to George R. Maxson, associate professor of engineering drawing; Dr. P. L. Gettys, '19as, '27M.A., assistant professor of government; Miss Stella E. Sanders, '21as, '26M.A., instructor in romance languages; Miss Besse Clement, '25as, '28M.A., instructor in modern languages (for the second semester).

Four new appointments were approved by the board, all in the school of medicine: Dr. Lee K. Emehiser, '28med, associate professor of anatomy; Dr. Ralph E. Chase, '15as, '27M.A., formerly an instructor in the physiology department at the University of Illinois, instructor in anatomy; Dr. Joseph M. Hill, instructor in anatomy; Dr. Cecil W. Lemon, '31med, instructor in physiology.

George L. Bowman of Kingfisher, who has been president of the board during the trying years of the depression, was re-elected, as was Claude C. Hatchett of Durant, vice-president. Emil R. Kraettli, '18ex, secretary of the university, was re-elected secretary of the board. Major Eugene Kerr of Muskogee, who served as chairman of Governor Murray's budget commission preceding the fourteenth legislature, attended his first meeting as regent, as did Eugene P. Ledbetter, '14law, of Oklahoma City. Judge Joseph Looney, '21law, of Wewoka, and Malcolm Rosser, jr., '21ex, of Muskogee, completed the board. A seventh member has yet to be named.

Appointment of faculty members during the ensuing year will be on a quar-

"ARMS AND THE MAN"



Scenes from "Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's play, which was produced during the spring season of the University Playhouse, under the direction of Professor Rupel J. Jones, director of the School of Dramatic Art. Above, left, Lucille Tway and William Cope portraying Raina and Captain Bluntschli; Lower center, William Lee and Miss Tway, Mr Lee playing Sergius; and lower right, Joan Colburn in the character of Catherine Petkoff



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terly basis. Appointments will be mailed to members of the faculty.



The tuition bill

A bill introduced into the special session of the fourteenth legislature at the request of the Co-ordinating Board to fix tuition fees in the state colleges was killed by the house of representatives June 29. It was hoped to increase the revenues of the colleges by a million dollars, so as to permit these schools to carry on their functions despite sharply reduced budgets. Objections registered to the bill by representatives in the house included the statement that schools should be free, that students would be unable to pay higher fees and that sectarian schools might try to force high

tutions for state schools for the benefit of the private schools.

The bill, HB No. 21, was introduced by Representative Williams of Texas county and provided:

HOUSE BILL NO. 21 BY WILLIAMS
ENTITLED

AN ACT EMPOWERING AND AUTHORIZING THE CO-ORDINATING BOARD OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA, CREATED BY AN ACT OF THE FOURTEENTH LEGISLATURE, AND COMMONLY DESIGNATED AS HOUSE BILL NO. 686, APPROVED ON THE 26th DAY OF APRIL, 1933, IN THEIR DISCRETION, TO PRESCRIBE AND FIX TUITION FEES IN A JUST AND REASONABLE SUM PER SCHOLASTIC YEAR, FOR THE ADMISSION OF STUDENTS AT ALL STATE-SUPPORTED EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IN THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA; REPEALING ALL LAWS AND PARTS OF LAWS IN

CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA:

SECTION 1. The Co-ordinating Board of the State of Oklahoma is hereby empowered and authorized, in their discretion, to prescribe and fix, by rule and regulation, tuition fees for the admission of students at any of the state-supported educational institutions of higher learning in the State of Oklahoma in a just and reasonable sum per scholastic year; Provided, that in the fixing of such tuition fees, the said Co-ordinating Board may fix different rates for the various departments or different courses of instruction at said educational institutions of higher learning, and different rates for resident and non-resident students. And, when the said Co-ordinating Board fixes the charges herein authorized, and the same are approved by the Governor, they shall become the charges in any and all schools of higher learning in the state to which said charges apply.

SECTION 2. All tuition fees to be paid by virtue of the provisions of this Act shall be paid in advance, at the beginning of each semester, by the student to the financial agent of the particular institution, and said financial agent shall deposit the same with the treasurer of the State of Oklahoma. Said fees shall be created by the state treasurer as a special fund, to be known as "The Higher Educational Institution Fund," and shall be subject to appropriation by the legislature, for the support of the particular educational institution from which the same has been derived.

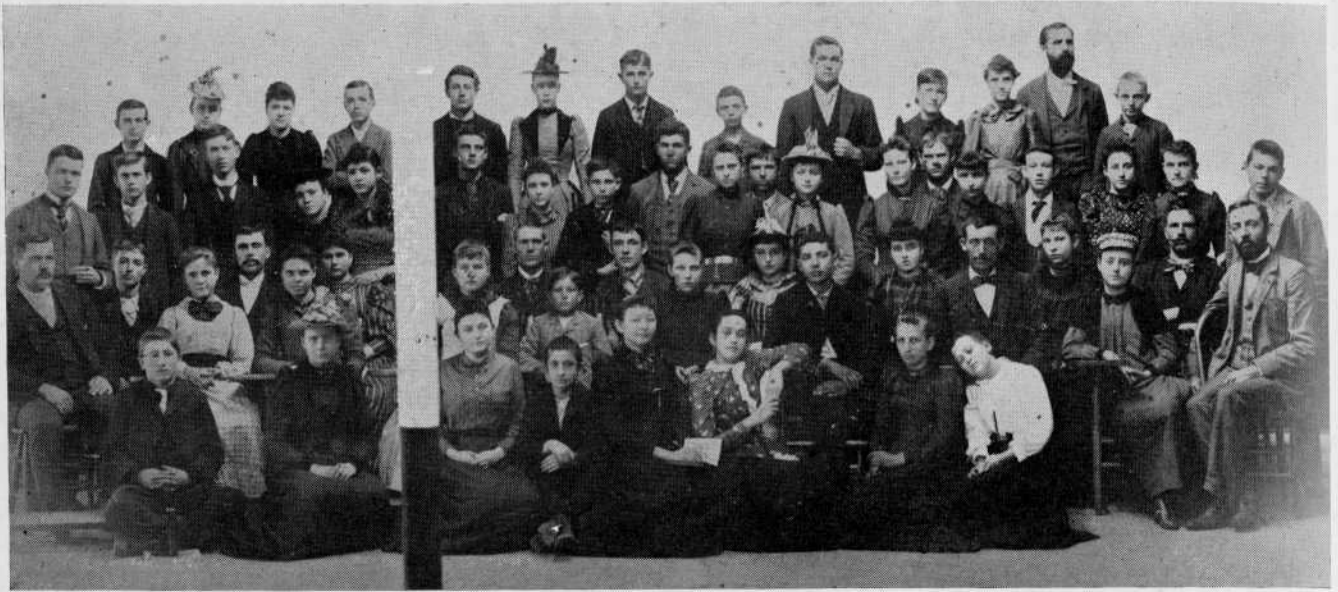
SECTION 3. All acts or parts of Acts, or provisions of law, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. It being immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety, an emergency is hereby declared to exist, by reason whereof, this Act shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage and approval.



Co-ordinating principles

The Co-ordinating Board commissioned by the fourteenth legislature to carry out Governor Murray's program of educational co-ordination in Oklahoma, inspected the college of engineering at Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college and the University of Oklahoma June 18 and 19 and met in Oklahoma City June 20 to adopt principles guiding its work.



Spanish, having lived most of his life in South America, where his father is general secretary of the Associacao Crista de Mocós de Porto Alegre.



Some graduate placements

University graduates who have secured positions since leaving school this spring are as follows:

According to Dr. John F. Bender, professor of school administration, John M. Ashton, '33Ph.D., is efficiency expert for the state Chamber of Commerce, Oklahoma City; Ben S. Clark, '28M.S., will be superintendent of the Prairie View consolidated schools in Seminole county; Leonard E. Baker, '33M.S., will be superintendent of a consolidated school district in Love county; L. W. Kitchens, who is working on his M. S. degree, will be superintendent of schools at Earlsboro; E. B. Brown, graduate student for the past two years, has been elected superintendent of schools at Pryor; J. P. Puffinbarger, who will receive the M. S. degree in August, has been elected to the faculty of the Southeastern State Teachers college, Durant. Other students have teaching positions secured but because of the late meetings of boards of education, their names will be carried in a later issue.

Professor F. G. Tappan has been told that Richard E. Barrett is employed as tool dresser in the oil field near Bristow, Oklahoma; Elmer Dixon is relay engineer for the northern district of Oklahoma Gas & Electric company; Harold M. Gay is visiting hydro-electric plants in Alabama and Tennessee; Scott Hammonds is working on a scholarship for graduate work at Massachusetts Institute

of Technology; James A. Hayes is to be with the Texas Power and Light company at Dallas; George King is with the Oklahoma Gas & Electric company in northern Oklahoma; Charles C. Ludwick is working in a summer camp in Colorado; Herbert Moody is employed in the harvest fields in western Oklahoma; Charles Musson is engaged in evaluation work with his father; Albert C. Reid is selling radios in Norman; and John W. Squires is on an extended trip through California.

Faye Daley, library science graduate, is to be in the Phillips university library at Enid.



OUR CHANGING VARSITY

The meeting of the regents

The board of regents held its annual meeting in Oklahoma City Tuesday, June 27 to consider the budget for the coming year. The board first met in the "blue room" of the capitol with Governor Murray and then adjourned to the library of the University hospital.

The annual budget was submitted by President Bizzell and approved, except that the board reduced the appropriation for the extension division by \$54,000, removing Dean Paul L. Vogt and others in the department. Under the terms of the appropriation law, the budget of the university must be submitted to the governor and approved quarterly.

The service of the extension division in Tulsa and Oklahoma City is eliminated by the action of the board. The following members of the extension staff were not re-employed: Dean Vogt; Mrs Margaret Yost, women's organization

counselor, named in 1921 a member of the staff; Dr. J. W. Shepherd, director of educational co-operation, appointed in 1920; Mrs Bertha M. Ashby, director of social service and health hygiene, appointed in 1928; Harold K. McDowell, '24as, organizer of community institutes, appointed in 1930; Dr. J. M. Watters, director of extension classes in business education in Tulsa, appointed in 1927; Victor Newcomb, director of extension classes in business education in Oklahoma City, appointed in 1931; Homer Heck, office manager.

Instead of the extension division, the university has created a department of public relations, under the direction of Mr Armstrong, who will be general lecturer. T. M. Beaird, '21as, remains as director of town and country service; L. B. Fritts as director of correspondence study; L. W. Kibler, '16as, '17M.A., as director of postgraduate medical and dental instruction; Herbert H. Scott, '26as, '26M.A., director of public information. Mr Heck was re-employed as secretary of the department.

The purposes of the department were outlined by Mr Armstrong as follows:

General lecture: To co-operate with service agencies and organized groups throughout the state for the purpose of developing the general public relations program. Lectures are to be adapted to high school and college groups, social organizations, church organizations, chambers of commerce, farm groups and social hygiene work for groups of older boys and their parents.

General educational: To supervise the Oklahoma State Public Speaking league, the Oklahoma Junior College Forensic association; operation of radio station

A SOONER LIBRARY

You hear much of the fine libraries in eastern homes but not so much about equally fine libraries in the middle west. Here is a photograph of the beautiful library of John Rogers, '14law, and Mrs Hazel Beattie Rogers, '17as, of Tulsa. Its lovely panelled walls house many rare and beautiful volumes which would be the envy of any book-lover. Mr Rogers is a former regent of the university and is a member of the University of Oklahoma Association board



The twelve guiding principles of the Board follow:

1. That each state institution of higher education should be a part of a single state system and that all institutions of higher education within the state, both public and private, should be affiliated or co-ordinated for the common educational good.

2. That the sole objective of such co-ordinated system should be to serve the state economically and well.

3. That no one institution should attempt to cover the entire field of education.

4. That no institution should attempt to offer a particular course of study when it can be shown that greater benefit would accrue to the state if it were undertaken at another school.

5. That the best service of the state can be accomplished by friendly co-operation better than by uncorrelated competition and that such friendly co-operation can be secured only by a unification of administration.

6. That since an institution's only excuse for existence is the service it can render, the final test of its function, as well as of its right to survive, is to determine the way in which it can best serve the state.

7. That it is not necessary for education of every character or type to be offered within the boundaries of every state, and that consequently those in control of the state's unified system should be given certain broad powers to co-ordinate the higher educational efforts of their state with those of surrounding states, in order that needless duplication of effort may be eliminated.

8. That it is the duty and right of the state to determine for all state schools the educational functions and standards which will best serve the interests of that state.

9. That this Co-ordinating Board shall arrive at fundamental decisions only after giving due consideration to all parties and interests involved.

10. That no major decisions by this Co-ordinating Board affecting the life of an institution or department shall be made before that institution or department has had a chance to present its case.

11. That this Board shall be guided by the principle of co-operation of state and moral forces without compromising the principles of either or of our constitutional system of separation of church and state, and that any in-

dependent or church related college may affiliate with this movement without loss of autonomy.

12. That in the deliberations of this Board every decision shall be measured in the light of its prospective effect upon the establishment and maintenance of the Greater University of Co-ordinated Colleges.

The world conference

Settlement of domestic difficulties the world over is of paramount importance, rather than international agreements, and a valuable result of the world economic conference will be to impress on Europe that economic disturbances are largely domestic, Dean Arthur B. Adams told the Oklahoma City Capitol Hill chamber of commerce Tuesday, June 27.

"It will make very little difference to the economic welfare of the United States whether the economic conference is a success or not," the dean declared. "The conference will teach the world some very important lessons. As a result of the injection of the American domestic policy into the conference by the president of the United States, it will be impressed upon the politicians of Europe that the major world difficulties at the present time cannot be cured by agreements on the stabilization of currencies and on the removal of trade barriers; that the chief economic difficulties of all nations are largely domestic in their nature and that these problems can be cured by pursuing wise domestic policies in the regulation of industry."

Doctor Adams continued:

Our economic difficulties are largely domestic in their nature, and our domestic policies in dealing with these difficulties are in a large measure in conflict with the international agreements on tariffs and currency stabilization. The national administration desires to have a rising price level and a cheap dollar in in-

ternational exchange. The European countries desire the United States to have a dear dollar in terms of their money, and they want immediate stabilization of the dollar and of prices. We shall win in this contest over the value of the dollar because it is within our power to determine the value of the dollar. We desire, under conditions of rising prices, to have a tariff wall around American industries but we would like to see low tariff import duties in the European countries. On the other hand, the European countries desire to see lower tariff in the United States, but few of them desire to lower their own tariff rates. It is not likely that there will be an effective agreement on this question....

The reason why we had a large favorable balance of trade from 1915 to 1929 was because we loaned foreign countries more than enough money to purchase our excess imports. We now know that we shall not make very large foreign loans in the near future, and that as a consequence we shall not have a large favorable balance of trade. For these reasons and because of our domestic recovery policies the American people at the present time are little interested in lower tariff walls at home or abroad. They desire to protect American prices and American industries from foreign competition and they see no great foreign trade profits to be gained from lower tariffs abroad.

At Harvard

Harvard has made two interesting and significant changes in the teaching of engineering which will be followed with considerable interest throughout the country. In the first place, the teaching of professional engineering has been placed on a graduate basis. And in the second place, all fixed curricula have been eliminated.

The professional engineer would have to undergo a preliminary training in a liberal arts college. He would be urged to perfect his English and to obtain mastery of one or more foreign languages; the prospective civil engineer would be advised to study government, also,

since much of the civil engineer's work has to do with governmental service. In engineering work in college, the student proposes a program of definite purpose, which, if approved by the faculty, the student may develop.

Women law graduates

A survey of women graduates of the law school shows that five of the six are practicing law in Oklahoma. Ruby Ruth Koladny, '30, is in Wetumpka. Louise Margaret Fisbie Black, '31, was connected with Shirk, Danner and Phelps until last March, when she opened an office in the First National Bank building, Norman. Thelma Sprigg Ralls, '32, is both lawyer and journalist, editing the *Moore Progress* at Moore, where she has a private law office also, and is with Shirk, Danner and Phelps, Oklahoma City. Dorothy Maystrick, who graduated this last spring, plans to work for a law firm in Oklahoma City. Although there will be no girls graduating in law next year, there are five girls in the junior law class.

Journalism alumni

In a recent survey it was revealed to H. H. Herbert, professor of journalism, that alumni of the school of journalism are employed in sixteen different states in as many kinds of work as there are branches of interest in the journalism profession.

The following is part of a story written for the *Oklahoma Daily*, student newspaper.

Forty four of those employed are women, working as teachers of journalism in universities and high schools and as society editors,

music editors, reporters, magazine writers and columnists. The men have positions as editors and owners of newspapers, reporters, advertising managers, executives, sports editors and writers, teachers of journalism in universities and high schools, advertising salesmen, press association men, radio continuity writers, publicity writers, mechanical employes—in fact they hold every possible position on newspaper staffs and in addition many write for magazines.

The school of journalism has furnished forty editors and owners of newspapers, most of whom are in Oklahoma and Texas. Next in number come the twenty eight reporters from the school. Five are Associated Press and United Press men. Twenty seven do free lancing, writing for such magazines as the *American Boy*, *American Mercury*, *Vanity Fair*, *Harp-er's*, *New Yorker*, *Scribner's*, *Nation* and *Holland's*.

Many of the men write for metropolitan newspapers such as the *Denver Post*, *Los Angeles Examiner*, *Kansas City Star*, *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*, *New York Times*, *Daily Oklahoman* and *Tulsa World*. One alumnus writes for thirty trade journals. Another has written sixteen books of juvenile fiction. Publicity writers claim fifteen of the alumni, who work with such organizations as the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation, Chicago; the Consolidated Gas company, New York City; and the American Medical association, Chicago.

The survey revealed that the same number are employed this year as were employed at this time last year. Some of the most outstanding alumni are Frank L. Dennis, '29B.A., night city editor, *Herald*, Boston, Massachusetts; Charles A. Guy, '23B.A., president and publisher, *Morning Avalanche* and *Evening Journal*, Lubbock, Texas; Charles E. Green, managing editor, *Statesman*, Austin, Texas; George Milburn, magazine writer and author, Provincetown, Massachusetts; and Walter A. Morrow, editor, *Times-Press*, Akron, Ohio.

Others are Tully A. Nettleton, '23B.A., assistant to the chief editorial writer, *Christian Science Monitor*, Boston, Massachusetts; Dorrance D. Roderick, '22B.A., president and publisher, *Times*, El Paso, Texas; Charles E. Rogers, '14B.A., head of the department of industrial

A new view of the university campus, looking north toward the McFarlin Memorial church

journalism and printing, Kansas State college, Manhattan, Kansas; and Joseph W. Hicks, '23B.A., publicity director of the Byllesby Engineering and Management corporation, and instructor in journalism, Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois.

Other prominent alumni include Seward R. Sheldon, '15B.A., editor, *Press*, Fort Worth, Texas; Harrington Wimberley, '24B.A., editor and part owner, *Times-Democrat*, Altus; Ralph T. Baker, '32M.A., field secretary, Kansas Press association, Topeka, Kansas; Buff B. Burtis, '25B.A., editor and part owner *Daily News*, Clinton; L. Byron Dilbeck, night manager, Associated Press bureau, Los Angeles, California; H. M. Woods, '17B.A., editor and part owner, *American*, El Reno.

Summer commencement

Dr. M. A. Nash, '19as, '27M.A., president of Oklahoma College for Women, is to make the commencement address for the summer session, 7:45 Thursday night, August 3, and Rev. F. M. Sheldon, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational church of Oklahoma City, will speak at the baccalaureate services which will be held at 7:45 Sunday night, July 30.

Since Doctor Nash's graduation from the university he has been high in educational services in Oklahoma. At different times he has been chief inspector of high schools for the state and once was superintendent of public instruction. He became president of Oklahoma College for Women in 1927.

Reverend Sheldon is the author of sev-



TWO NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

Wade H. Shumate, '14as, (left) who has been recently elected president of Southeastern State Teachers college, Durant, was director of the Oklahoma Education Association for several years. For the past seven years he has served as superintendent of schools at Mangum, Oklahoma. O. E. Hatcher, '27 M.A., (right) newly elected president of Northwestern State Teachers college, Alva, will be the state's youngest college head. Mr Hatcher was formerly assistant professor of history at Oklahoma A. & M. college



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eral books, including "The Bible in Our Modern World," "Why I Believe in Immortality," "Making Christianity Christian," and "The Teaching on the Mount."

▲ A score of Sooner years

The close of Theodore Greenshield's training at the university this year marked the end of a period of almost twenty years of continued attendance at the university by some member of the family of Mr J. B. Greenshields, Kay county pioneer, who made the run at the opening of the Cherokee outlet.

The first of the family to attend the university was Bruce, who entered in 1913 and received a degree in 1917. He is now working on a doctor's degree in engineering at the University of Michigan. From there he will go to Denison university at Granville, Ohio, as head of the college of engineering.

Next was Bryce, who entered the fall of 1918. He also received a degree in civil engineering. After graduation he spent six years in the engineering department of the Marland oil company and is now in the draft department of the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville.

William, who was the next to enroll, was a student in the school of law, graduating in 1929. He was associated with Ira H. Hill for a while and is now with W. E. Rice, Ponca City attorney.

The last of the family to attend the university was Theodore who entered the college of business administration in

1929 and received his degree in 1931. Since then he has been doing graduate work with a major in finance.

Both William and Theodore worked their way through the university. William established a distributing service which handled various food-stuffs, the profits of which financed his education. Theodore worked as official typewriter repairman for the university until this year, when he established the Greenshields Typewriter Service company and was appointed mail clerk at the university.

▲ Soonerland in brief

The annual intersession immediately following the summer session of the university has been abandoned this year, due to financial stringency. The abandonment of the session is not to constitute a precedent, however, President Bizzell announces.

The National Research Council has granted Dr. C. W. Thornthwaite, assistant professor of geography, \$400 to study the climatic basis of forest distribution in eastern North America. Doctor Thornthwaite's object is to discover where to seek new plants for commercial production and to obtain a better understanding of the forest climates.

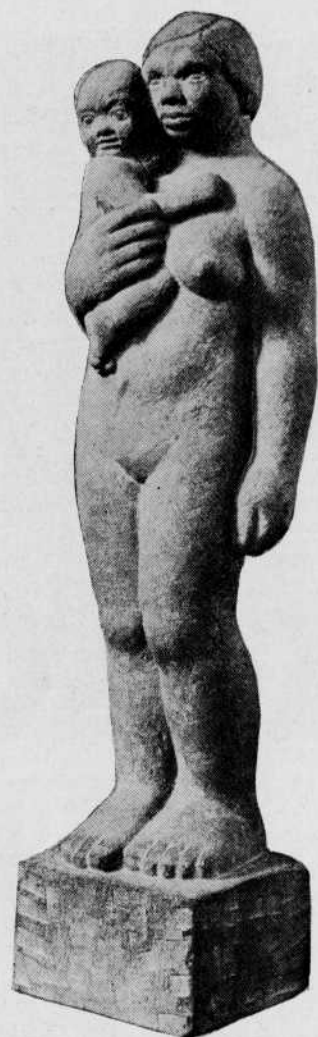
Dr. Jewel Wurtzbaugh, assistant professor of English, is spending the summer in research in the British Museum in London, obtaining additional materials for her book "Three Centuries of Spenser Criticism."

"The Impeachment of James E. Ferguson" is the title of an article in the June *Political Science Quarterly* by Dr. Cortez A. M. Ewing, associate professor of government. Doctor Ewing is making a study of impeachment in various states.

Captain Henry C. Demuth and Lieutenant Ivan D. Yeaton, both assistant professors of military science in the university, have been assigned to Chandler during the summer for the construction of civilian conservation camps. Lieutenant James V. Collier, '22as, assistant professor of military science, has been assigned to assist in the construction and operation of a civilian camp at Rush Springs. Lieutenant George P. Privett, assistant professor of military science, is engaged in similar work at Talihina.

Dr. Jens Rud Nielsen, who recently returned to Norman after two years spent abroad in research, part of the time on a Guggenheim Fellowship, reported on his researches at the meeting of the American Physical society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Chicago June 19. Doctor Nielsen's research was on the scattering of light by linear triatomic molecules. He was assisted in his research by Professor A. Langseth of Copenhagen. He was advised by the celebrated physicist Dr. Niels Bohr.

Termites were discovered in a number of university buildings early in the summer but early enough to prevent serious



"The Primitive Mother," a carving in sandstone executed by Joseph R. Taylor, instructor in art. The piece was entered in the annual Northwest Art Exhibition at Seattle, Washington, in 1931 and gained first honorable mention. The stone came from the same quarry which furnished building material for the Washington state capitol building at Olympia

George Latham Yates, Bartlesville; and Alfred Weinzierl, McLoud.

Skeleton Key, honorary leadership fraternity, has selected the following: John Fortson, Tecumseh; Baxter Taylor, Robert Vahlberg, Dalton McBee, Charles Davis and William Lewis, Oklahoma City; George McGhee, Dallas, Texas; Bill Majors and Martin Miller, Muskogee; Maurice Cotton, Altus; Tom Biggers, We-woka; Joe Fred Gibson, Wellston; Billy Longmire, Sapulpa; Bob Dunlap, Haskell; Art Pansze, Fort Smith, Arkansas; Lawrence Wilson, Cooper, Texas; George Latham Yates, Bartlesville; James Riley, Bristow.

Checkmate, honorary organization for men, has selected as pledges: Ray Anthony and Hugh Owen, Oklahoma City; Billy Longmire, Sapulpa; A. J. Lauder-milk, Wichita, Kansas; John Wallace, Miami; John Robinson, Calumet; Laurence Elderkin, Springfield, New York.

Okla-she-de-go-ta-go, Indian club, has named Ed McCurtain as its new chief. Billy Hilsweck, Oklahoma City, was chosen medicine man and Helen Adair Wallace, Oklahoma City, is to be sachem.

A group of journalism students, faculty members, and others interested in amateur photography has organized a club for the study of the subject. Merwin Eberle, '24 journ, president of the Oklahoma City Camera club, addressed the group at its first meeting May 8.

Phantom Mask, radio dramatic society, presented its first play over WKY, Oklahoma City, May 4. *In a Dark Alley* was to have been presented Thursday afternoon, May 11.

Officers of the University Mothers' association, chosen during the two-day convention in Norman in May, were Mrs F. B. Swank, Norman, president; Mrs O. C. Frost, Norman, secretary; and Mrs C. J. Hindman, Tulsa, treasurer. After the general meeting of mothers a reception was given in the Women's building. W.S.G.A. and Mortar Board entertained the group with a tea. A dance concert given by Or-chesis, national dance fraternity, and visits to the university observatory closed the convention activities.

Another addition to the geology museum is the fossilized remains of a rhinoceros of the miocene age, assembled and mounted by J. W. Stovall, assistant professor of geology, and C. Stuart Johnston, graduate assistant. The fossil was uncovered at the famous bone quarry at Agate, Nebraska. It differs from the modern rhino in size and has a dish skull, forked horns and three toes to each foot.

Olive Hawes, Norman, won first place in the Spanish contest sponsored by the Instituto de las Españas of New York City. She was awarded a bronze medal and a book given by *Books Abroad*.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic fraternity for women, will be headed next year by Sarah Freeman, Oklahoma City, president; Margery Meacham, Clin-

damages to any of the structures they infested. Extermination of the ants was in charge of J. W. Ward, instructor in zoology, who formerly was connected with termite extermination for the state of Mississippi. The buildings in which the termites were found were the geology, engineering laboratory, art, zoology, and educational buildings and the women's residential halls.

C. B. Waterfield, assistant in English, has resigned his position with the university to organize a junior college at Poteau.

Ruth Replogle was an Oklahoma entrant in the women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament at Des Moines, Iowa, June 12.

Hugo Goetz, Pryor, drum major of the university band, will lead the Rock Island railroad band at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago this summer. Goetz, a senior in the college of fine arts, has been drum major of the Sooners for two years and out of a large field of candidates was chosen to lead one of the largest bands to appear at the exposition.

Tau Omega, national honorary aeronautics fraternity, announces the pledging of Scott P. Squyers, '24law, Kermit Van Laufen, '29ex, and William Bleakly, head

of the Oklahoma Flying service, Oklahoma City, and captain in the air corps reserve.

Officers of W. S. G. A. installed at a sunrise ceremony in the Greek theater south of the fine arts building, May 4, were: Marietta Darling, Oklahoma City, president; Winifred Ketchum, Tulsa, vice-president; Martha Davis, Guthrie, secretary; Dorothy Woodruff, Perry, treasurer; Margaret Roys, Norman, Y.W.C.A. president; Julia Kennedy, Pawhuska, Panhellenic president; Leta Mae Blizman, Altus, W. A. A. president; Lina Jane Walker, Tulsa, Mortar Board president.

Ruth Oman, McAlester, was installed as chairman of the Big Sister committee; Agnes Calkins, Tulsa, chairman of vocational guidance; Dorian Mathews, Oklahoma City, scholarship chairman; Marcelute Bryant, Oklahoma City, health chairman; Aileen Petway, Oklahoma City, activity chairman, and Catherine Gibson, Pauls Valley, social chairman. President of Alpha Lambda Delta has not been announced.

Toga, honorary senior order for men, announces selection of: Louis Kennedy, Purcell; Robert Drummond, Leslie Henry and Robert Vahlberg, Oklahoma City; Eldon Frye, Coffeyville, Kansas; Fred Brown and Martin Miller, Muskogee;

Will Durant, popular writer on philosophy, paid his second summer session visit to the University of Oklahoma when he spoke at the Class of '21 Pergola auditorium July 14. Here he is shown seated on the stage with President Bizzell, who introduced him



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ton, vice-president; Maxine Appleman, Norman, secretary; Virginia Parriss, Tulsa, treasurer; and Dorothy Shears, Norman, historian.

Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, pledges include: William C. Patterson, Norman; Frank W. Akright, Nowata; William C. Hewitt, Latham Yates, Bartlesville; Alfred Frampton, Sapulpa; Cline Mansur, Elk City; Herman J. Wirz, Yale; James E. Baskin, Ballinger, Texas; Dennis Cabbage, El Reno; Robert Vahlberg, Donald Suggs, Scott Reeburgh, W. Finch White, jr., of Oklahoma City; Thomas Mayrath, Robert L. Mayrath, of Dodge City, Kansas; Carl Yager, Louisville, Kentucky; Glenn Voegelien and Wendel Black, Drumright.

Josephine Landsittel, of Tulsa, is to head Orchestis, national dance fraternity, next year. Dorothy Jane Henry, Oklahoma City, will be vice-president and Kathryn English, Edmond, has been chosen secretary-treasurer.

Maurice H. Steinig, of Oklahoma City, with an essay in German on "The Hitler Movement in Germany," has won a gold pin awarded by the Zion Evangelical church, Oklahoma City, and a book given by *Books Abroad*, foreign book review quarterly.

▲ The Phi Beta Kappa breakfast

Phi Beta Kappa held its annual breakfast in the card room of the Oklahoma Union at 8 o'clock the morning of June 5. George B. Parker, '08as, of New York City, elected to membership last year, was initiated into the Oklahoma Alpha chapter.

Morris Wardell, '23as, president of Phi Beta Kappa, presided as toastmaster and

established a new record for speed. As he confessed, the society initiated Mr Parker, heard four addresses and five introductions in an hour and fifteen minutes.

Mr Parker, Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, former president of the university to whom is due the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa at Oklahoma, and President Bizzell spoke briefly. Dr. Edward Everett Dale, '11as, head of the history department, the new president of Phi Beta Kappa, and Mrs Dale were introduced, as were Joseph A. Brandt, '21journ., editor of the University Press, new vice president, and Mrs Brandt.



First women journalism M. A.

First women to receive M. A. degree in journalism from the university are Mrs Lucille Traugher and Miss Virginia Carter, both of Oklahoma City. Mrs Traugher's thesis for the master of arts degree was entitled, "Coverage of local governmental affairs in the reading columns of county-seat weekly newspapers of Oklahoma," and Miss Carter's subject was "Literary periodicals of the southwest, especially as shown by a detailed study of the *Southwest Review*."



GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Band festival

More than three hundred bandmen marched into Norman Friday, July 7, to be the guests of the University of Oklahoma band and to play in the first mass-band concert ever organized on the campus. Directors all over the state, outstanding high school players, district and state winners of high school contests,

and well known college bandmen in outlying states, responded with such unexpected enthusiasm to the invitation that George Metzel, Y. M. C. A. secretary, in charge of meals and entertainment for the group, found himself confronted with a very real problem. Forces were rallied under his direction and the day, with its six hours practice and evening concert, proved such a tremendous success that it was decided to make the affair an annual one.

Players of the flute, piccolo, oboe, clarinet, cornet, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, baritone saxophone, French bassoon, trombone, baritone, bass, and drum came to Norman from Ardmore, Clinton, El Reno, Miami, Oilton, Oklahoma City, Okemah, Guthrie, Tahlequah, Anadarko, Blackwell, Burbank, Claremore, Carter, Chandler, DeNoya, Edmond, Enid, Elk City, Fort Cobb, Hollis, Idabel, Konawa, Lawton, McAlester, Maud, Nash, Nowata, Prague, Sulphur, Tonkawa, Thomas, Waynoka, Weatherford, Wewoka, Yukon, Britton, Cushing, Fairfax, Holdenville, Hydro, Hitchcock, Hunter, Kendrick, Nelogany, Pryor, Yale, Hunter, Sand Springs, Cyril, Fairview, Walters, Shawnee, Seminole, Drumright, Moore, Hominy, Skiatook, Tulsa; Kiowa, Kansas; Winfield, Kansas; Smithville, Texas; Gravette, Arkansas; Pleasanton, Kansas; Springfield, Illinois; and Wichita Falls, Texas.

A part of Mr Metzel's program of entertainment, during a recess of practice, was a sound-motion-picture of the instruments of a concert band.

The evening program was played in

the outdoor university auditorium. Beginning with Wagner's march from *Tannhauser* and Rossini's overture from *William Tell*, the mass-band, under the direction of Professor William R. Wehrend, director of the university band, presented the most stirring feature of the entire summer school session. Marion Cronkhite, George Kernek, and Jay Warner played *Three Kings*, trumpet trio played last year for the meeting of the American Bandmasters' association by Walter Smith, the composer, Herbert L. Clarke, world famous cornetist, and Frank Simons, director of the Armcoband.

Semper Fidelis was dedicated by the band to its composer, Sousa, who was a member of Delta chapter, Kappa Kappa Psi, at the University of Oklahoma.

The remainder of the program included "Duet" (Garden Scene) from *Faust* by Gounod, sung by Frances Lindloff, soprano, and Rene Stone, tenor; "Norwegian Rhapsody" by Christian; a trombone solo, "Bride of the Waves," Clarke, played by Horace Thornberg; "Stars and Stripes," by Sousa; overture "Morning, Noon and Night," by Suppe; and "University Grand March," which was written by Mr Goldman at the request of New York university in celebration of its one hundredth anniversary.

Herman Ziemer, business manager of the University of Oklahoma band, directed arrangements for the concert and its organization. He has served as business manager of the band for the past three years and during that time the band has lived up to its name "The Pride of Oklahoma."

Bible student's home

The Evangelical Bible Students' Home, Inc., was formally opened June 1 at 523 South University boulevard. The purpose of the new Home is to promote Bible study among university students on a co-operative non-profit home basis. Among those sponsoring the Home are Professors J. W. Sturgis and Harvey C. Roys.

Only woman lawyer

Miss Dorothy Maystrik of Oklahoma City was the only woman to receive the LL. B. degree at the forty-first commencement. Seventy-three men received degrees. Miss Maystrik completed her arts and sciences requirements for admission at the University of Chicago. She is a member of Kappa Beta Pi fraternity and of Monnet bar.

Hosts to Dr. and Mrs Bizzell

The 1933 President's Class entertained President and Mrs W. B. Bizzell with a dinner at the Copper Kettle Thursday night, May 18, ending the year's meet-

ing for the group. Billy Longmire, Sapulpa, acted as toastmaster; Earl Sneed, Tulsa, made an address of appreciation; and Mrs Gunnell Moore, Oklahoma City, contributed two vocal solos. Other members present were: Harry Alley, Norman; Haskel Armitage, Carnegie; Pierce Cantrell, Bartlesville; John C. Edwards, Oklahoma City; Tom Finney, Bartlesville; Joe Fred Gibson, Wellston; Tom Ed Grace, Denison, Texas; Delbert Larsh, Norman; J. Whitney Mason, Oklahoma City; Charles L. Mount, Grandfield; William K. Powers, Checotah; John St. Clair, Norman; Hirst Suffield, Gage; John R. Wallace, Miami; and John Fortson, Tecumseh.

The Sooner queens

Beauty queens chosen this year by Robert Montgomery, screen star, and pictured in the 1933 *Sooner*, university yearbook, are in the order designated: Glynna Fe Colwick, Durant, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Jane O'Sullivan, Oklahoma City, Delta Delta Delta; Martha Watson, Tulsa, Pi Beta Phi; Sarita Mendoza, Yukon, Delta Gamma; Mildred Chase, Seminole, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Klein, Norman, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Lelia Kidd, Norman, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Gayle McCorkle, Elk City, Chi Omega.

Mortar Board pledges

Pledges to Mortar Board, woman's honor organization, announced by Virginia Lester, Oklahoma City, retiring president, are: Elizabeth Amis, Roswell, New Mexico; Marietta Darling and Virginia Fischer, Oklahoma City; Margaret Roys and Mary Tappan, Norman; Martha Davis, Guthrie; Martha Jane Dowell, El Reno; Ruth Oman, McAlester; and Lina Jane Walker, Tulsa.

Oratorical champions

Six of the eight state champion orators during the last nine years have since been connected in some way with the university.

Bill Miley, '25ex, who won the oration contest in 1924, was active in dramatic productions while in school and has since been studying voice in New York City. He has lately signed a contract with Theatre Guild to sing in its new production *School for Husbands*.

In 1925 Walter Emery of Shawnee entered and won the constitutional oratorical contest. He is now on the University of Oklahoma faculty as debate coach.

Carl Albert, the 1926-27 winner, made an European tour given him through winning the midwestern zone competition and, as a student in the university, won a Rhodes' scholarship. He is now studying in Oxford, England, majoring in politics, government and economics.

The 1928 winner, Enid Mae Cole, '31ex, majored in social service work and is now directing summer camps for the Camp Fire Girls organization.

Eugene Mapel, '29ex, has been speaking for politicians in Oklahoma City and Oklahoma county elections. He is studying law in night school in Oklahoma City.

Marcus Cohn of Tulsa, is a sophomore in the university at present, planning to take his degree in law. He takes leads in University Playhouse productions, his latest having been the part of the Khan in Eugene O'Neill's play, *Marco Millions*.

Straight "A" students

The students making an average of "straight-A" this past semester were:

Elizabeth Amis, John T. Beauchamp, jr., Kenneth Baird, Wyatt Belcher, Fred Black, Helen Bourke, Thelma Bradford, Sydney Chazanow, Charles Christensen, Marcus Cohn, Hugh Comfort, Ernestine Cortazar, Arnold Court, Delval Dale, Fred Dunlevy, Bill Earley, Luther English, Iris Estes, Paul Fine, Susie Fine, Mary Gittings, Morris Granoff, Mary Ellen Haines, Ernest J. Handley, Olive Hawes, Jack Horner, Margaret Hurst, Seymour Ingerson, Elizabeth Janz, Mrs Verna Jamison, Adolph O. Johnson, Walter Kendall, Lorraine Ketchum, Winifred Ketchum, Jackson Kennebrew, John W. Kitchens, Albert G. Kulp, Dorothy Lewis, Betty LeCompte, Jane Lee, Margaret Linebaugh, Robert C. Lisk, James Ludlum, James Major, Mrs Frank Mason, Dorothy McBrayer, Harvey McCaleb, Edmund McCurtain, Burnie Merson, Cecil Miller, Gerald Miller, Marjorie Ruth Miller, Sam Minsky, James Moffitt, Mildred Musser, Grace Nelson, Charles Pain, Edna Mae Paul, Paul Pugh, Mrs Frances Robinson, Wanda Mary Rose, Oscar S. Simpson, Margaret Simpson, Olan Skelton, Earl Sneed, jr., John Swinford, Mary O. Tappan, Peter Tauson, J. Hugh Turner, jr., Margaret Vail, Wm. L. Waldrop, Martha E. Watson, Mrs Berthe L. Webb, Bland West, and Eloise Wheeler.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

The Big Six meeting

The Big Six conference officials met in Lincoln, Nebraska, May 20 to discuss problems confronting the conference and approve schedules. Dr. S. W. Reaves of the University of Oklahoma was re-elected head of the faculty advisers. The Conference refused to sanction members playing either basketball or baseball with professional teams, to strengthen their schedules. The Conference agreed to permit Sooner football practice to start

(TURN TO PAGE 322, PLEASE)

When Joseph A. Kornfeld, '30eng, came to the University of Oklahoma, he determined to combine journalism with engineering. The result has proven the wisdom of his choice. He not only has succeeded with geological and technical work but has written widely for the oil industry and for the layman about oil's problems. He recently launched the Oil Features Syndicate which now has many newspapers in its "chain" for its "Oil Field Oddities" and "Who Said It" features



A Sooner syndicate owner

IT was once said that Oklahoma is the land of opportunity for youth. In these recent years youth has taken a seat in the rear of the automobile and isn't doing much back-seat driving, either. An exception to the present vogue is Joseph A. Kornfeld, '30eng, of Tulsa, who at the age of twenty six is the editor and owner of Oil Features Syndicate, one of the most progressive newspaper syndicates.

Mr Kornfeld has combined engineering with journalism. In Tulsa high school he found he was equally interested in these two professions. Although an engineer spends about sixty per cent of his time in the use of English, either writing reports or making them, yet not many modern engineers have deliberately harnessed writing as an adjunct to their profession. However, while a high school student, Mr Kornfeld became interested in radio and edited the radio page of *The Tulsa Tribune*. After a year in the University of Tulsa, Mr Kornfeld enrolled in the University of Oklahoma. Here he was a student in the college of engineering and the school of journalism. He edited the first alumni publication of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, of which he is a member, became state editor of *The Oklahoma Daily*, and was assistant editor of *The Sooner Engineer* in 1929.

In 1929 he also became associate editor of *Skelly News*, having charge of the marketing section. He also edited *The Skelly Refractionator* that year. The following year, he became a geologic draftsman for the Plains Royalty Corporation and handled the advertising activities for the Oklahoma-Arkansas di-

vision of the Cities Service Oil Company of Tulsa.

Since that time, Mr Kornfeld has demonstrated a versatility that is rare even in these days of sharp competition for success. He has been an oil marketing consultant (for the Barnsdall Corporation and the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation), an oil geologist, a petroleum engineer, oil correspondent, publicity man, author and syndicate owner.

He is at work now on several popular books dealing with the phenomenal play of West Texas oil. His keen sense of news value produces unusual, human interest, accounts of the oil industry. An example of this sense is an article he published recently through Newspaper Enterprise Association in many newspapers, the war of a city with an oil field. The city was Oklahoma City. He has compiled a Journalism Bibliography and has written a monograph on "Petroleum Merchandising Methods" which has attracted favorable attention from the oil industry. He has written a number of geological reports for the Ira Rinehart *Oil Report*, the oldest confidential report service in the Mid-Continent field, and published in the October, 1929 issue of *The Pan-American Geologist* a paper entitled "Oil Accumulation on Mid-Continental Truncated Structures."

Mr Kornfeld is a Texas and Oklahoma correspondent for the magazine *Time*, some of his stories being "The Gladewater Disaster," "Carl Estes and Oil Proration," and "The Toiler Team Tragedy." He is a regular contributor to the *Everyweek* Sunday magazine of the Scripps-Canfield chain and is a special correspondent for the *Oil & Gas Journal*.

A life already filled with achievement which would satisfy many men much older, Mr Kornfeld established last year his Oil Features Syndicate, which is becoming increasingly more successful. The Syndicate has won the praise of the oil industry for its campaign against gasoline tax evils, such as gasoline tax diversion. Many newspapers and trade journals publish "Oil Oddities" which Mr Kornfeld writes and has illustrated. In July of this year, his syndicate launched a new daily newspaper feature, "Who Said It?"

Not all college men are able to realize their ambitions of a planned education. But such has been Mr Kornfeld's fortune. He believed that engineering and writing could be combined successfully. He enjoyed both. And he is finding that his college ambition was not only sound in principle but enjoyable and profitable as well, in realization.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 308)

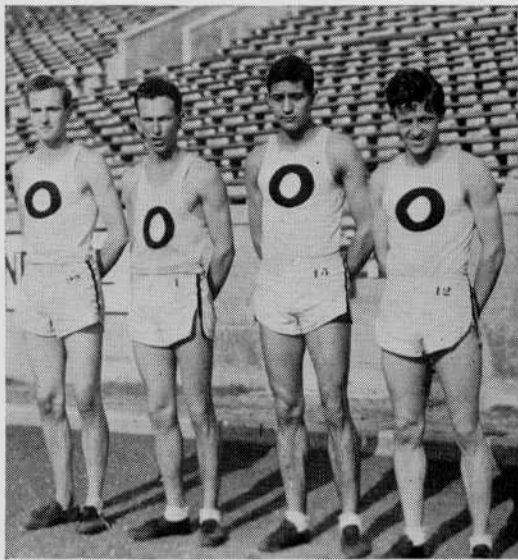
September 1, in view of the early Vanderbilt game.

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Outdoor track records

Four new school outdoor records were set this past season by University of Oklahoma track men, according to Coach John Jacobs.

Bart Ward, Weatherford sophomore, broke Earl Flint's 440-yard record by racing the distance in 48.9 seconds at the recent Big Six outdoor meet, and Bill Newblock, Norman, senior, established a record of 13.9 seconds in the



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Faster relay teams

Here's the fastest mile relay team ever developed at the University of Oklahoma, Coach John Jacobs' all-sophomore quartet of 1933, which broke the old university record by nearly four seconds with their time of 3 minutes 19.7 seconds, fastest mile relay ever run in Oklahoma. This time was made in the First Oklahoma Amateur meet held at Norman March 27. The runners from left to right are: Bart Ward, Loris Moody, Bill Thompson and Bob Moore

120-yard low hurdles in the first Oklahoma amateur meet here last March.

The mile relay team of Bob Moore, Okmulgee; Bill Thompson, Tulsa; Loris Moody, Tulsa; and Ward set a mark of 3 minutes 19.7 seconds, fastest ever made by an Oklahoma team. The half-mile relay team of Don Adkison, Tulsa; Jess Hill, Muskogee; Ward and Whit Cox, Tulsa, set a new mark of 1 minute 27.4 seconds at the Kansas Relays. The university outdoor records to date:

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

- 100 yards—9.7 by Ray Lindsey, 1924, and Harold Adkison, 1928.
- 220 yards—21 by Frank McCoy, 1901.
- 440 yards—48.9 by Bart Ward, 1933.
- 880 yards—1:57.3 by Karl Frank, 1925.
- Mile run—4:22 by Glen Dawson, 1931.
- Two-mile run—9:33.2 by Glen Dawson, 1931.
- 3,000 meters—8:53.5 by Glen Dawson, 1931.
- 3,000 meters steeplechase—10:9.6 by Harold Keith, 1928.
- 120-yard high hurdles—14.9 by Ray Dunson, 1927.
- 220-yard low hurdles—23.7 by Jack Carmen, 1929.
- 120-yard low hurdles—13.9 by Bill Newblock, 1933.
- Shot put—49ft. 1½in. by Alfred Howell, 1932.
- Discus—146ft. 9in. by Alfred Howell, 1932.
- Javelin—208ft. 2½in. by Arthur Cox, 1925.
- Hammer—137ft. 8in. by Artie Reed, 1909.
- High jump—6ft. 5⅝in. by Parker Shelby, 1930.
- Broad jump—24ft. 5in. by Harold Morris, 1932.
- Pole vault—13ft. ¾in. by Johnie Bryce, 1929.

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30	VANDERBILT	At
	Boy Scout Day	Norman
Oct. 7	TULSA	At
		Tulsa
Oct. 14	TEXAS	At
	Migration Day	Dallas
Oct. 21	IOWA STATE	At
	Dad's Day	Norman
Oct. 28	NEBRASKA	At
		Lincoln
Nov. 4	KANSAS	At
	Homecoming	Norman
Nov. 11	MISSOURI	At
		Columbia
Nov. 18	KANSAS STATE	At
		Manhattan
Nov. 30	OKLA. A. & M.	At
	Thanksgiving	Norman

Hop, step and jump—45ft. 4½in. by Harold Morris, 1932.

RELAY EVENTS

- 440 yards—41.9 by Don Adkison, Baker, Hill and Mell, 1931.
- 880 yards—1:27.4 by Don Adkison, Hill, Ward and Cox, 1933.
- Mile relay—3:19.7 by Bob Moore, Thompson, Moody, Ward, 1933.
- 1⅞ mile medley relay—7:37.2 by Taylor (440), Harold Adkison (220), Carson (880) and Keith (mile), 1928.
- 2½ mile medley—10:32.6 by John Hewitt (440), Heald (880), Carson (1,320) and Keith (mile), 1928.

Bart Ward, of Weatherford led the track and field team in scoring the past season with 45.5 points for the 1933 season, barely nosing out Bill Newblock,

of Norman, who tallied 43.5. Albert Gilles, husky weight man from Edmond, was third with 34 points followed by Loris Moody, Tulsa, 26; Whitley Cox, Tulsa, 25.75; Ben Marks, Tulsa and Douglas Barham, Alex, 22; Tom Sims, Oklahoma City, 21; Bob Moore, Okmulgee, 18.25. Newblock was the leading scorer in the indoor meets with 16 points. Ward competed in 17 relay races during the year, Oklahoma placing first or second in 13 of them. Gilles was high-point scorer of the Oklahoma team in the Big Six outdoor meet with eight points.



Baseball averages

Six regulars on the university baseball team hit .300 or better during the 1933 season. Doyle Tolleson, big sophomore catcher, led the hitters with .360, and thirteen of his twenty-seven hits were doubles, triples and home runs. Bill Amend, shortstop from Antlers, who was hurt in mid-season and played only half the games, batted .352, while Ray Dunson, Indian outfielder from Okemah, was third with .346. Andy Beck, Ralph Brand and Ray Dunson are the only players lost through graduation.

The final hitting averages:

	AB	R	H	PCT.
Tolleson	75	16	27	.360
Amend	34	9	12	.352
Dunson	52	13	18	.346
Beck	70	16	23	.328
Brakebill	71	12	23	.323
Meikle	30	6	9	.300
Cobb	62	14	18	.290
Brand	67	9	19	.283
Aggers	15	2	4	.266
Patterson	38	3	10	.263
Woodson	42	2	6	.142
Pharoah	9	0	1	.111

Big Six baseball standing

	WON	LOST	PCT
Oklahoma	3	2	.600
Kansas State	3	2	.600
Missouri	3	4	.428
Iowa State	0	1	.000

(Note: Kansas and Nebraska did not play.)



Results of the season

- Oklahoma, 10; Weatherford Teachers, 3;
- Oklahoma, 4; Weatherford Teachers, 3;
- Oklahoma, 4; Edmond Teachers, 1;
- Oklahoma, 4; Edmond Teachers, 8;
- Oklahoma, 5; Missouri, 3;
- Oklahoma, 21; Missouri, 12;
- Oklahoma, 6; Okla. A. & M., 2;
- Oklahoma, 2; Okla. A. & M., 1;
- Oklahoma, 4; Okla. City university, 1;
- Oklahoma, 7; Kansas State, 6;
- Oklahoma, 6; Kansas State, 7;
- Oklahoma, 8; Missouri, 16;
- Oklahoma, 4; Okla. A. & M., 8;
- Oklahoma, 3; Okla. A. & M., 5;
- Oklahoma, 6; Okla. City university, 1;
- Oklahoma, 16; Weatherford Teachers, 6;
- Oklahoma, 4; Weatherford Teachers, 7.



Allsports champion

For the fourth time in the past seven years the University of Oklahoma has won the all-sports championship of the Big Six conference.

Figures released by Ben G. Owen, athletic director, show the Sooners scored 25.5 points in the nine sports, Nebraska ranking second with 27.5, followed by Kansas State with 28.5, Kansas 29, Iowa State 33.5 and Missouri 45. As in golf, the lowest score wins in an all-sports compilation. This year's table did not include golf, in which the Sooners spread-eagled the field in the recent Big Six tournament in Kansas City, nor polo, in which the Sooner four bowed only to Missouri.

Oklahoma teams tied for two championships this school year, John Jacobs' track team finishing in a deadlock with Nebraska for the indoor title and Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell's baseball team drawing with Kansas State for the conference flag. Nebraska won the most team championships, two, and tied for two others.

The Sooners also won the conference all-sports title in 1926-27, 1927-28, 1928-29, placing second in 1929-30, second in 1930-31 and third last year. The distribution of all-sports championships the past seven years is: Oklahoma 4, Kansas 1, Nebraska 1, Iowa State 1.

The compilation proves that all sports are given an equal chance to develop at Oklahoma, no stress being placed on two or three at the expense of all the others.

The table for the school year 1932-33:

	O.	N.	K. S.	K.	I. S.	M.
Football	2.5	1	4	2.5	6	5
Basketball	2	5	4	1	6	3
Indoor Track	1.5	1.5	4	3	5	6
Outdoor Track	4	1	3	2	5	6
Baseball	1.5	5.5	1.5	5.5	4	3
2-mile race	4	3	1	6	2	5
Wrestling	3	5	2	4	1	6
Swimming	5	1.5	3	4	1.5	6
Tennis	2	4	6	1	3	5
	25.5	27.5	28.5	29	33.5	45



1934 basketball schedule

Four basketball games with each of the Universities of Kansas and Missouri have been scheduled by the university for the 1934 season. The Sooners will meet Kansas at Lawrence February 8 and 9, and close the season with the Jayhawkers at Norman on March 1 and 2. Missouri will be met at Norman on February 2 and 3 and at Columbia on February 23 and 24. The first game of each series will count as the official Big Six conference game.

The Sooner schedule against conference teams for 1934:

- January 13—Iowa State at Norman.
- January 26—Kansas State at Manhattan.
- January 27—Nebraska at Lincoln.
- February 2—Missouri at Norman.
- February 3—Missouri at Norman.
- February 8—Kansas at Lawrence.
- February 9—Kansas at Lawrence.
- February 8—Iowa State at Ames.
- February 17—Nebraska at Norman.
- February 19—Kansas State at Norman.
- February 23—Missouri at Columbia.
- February 24—Missouri at Columbia.
- March 1—Kansas at Norman.
- March 2—Kansas at Norman.



AN IDEA FOR THE ROBOT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 315)

ugly. There is beauty in the clear, hard lines of planed steel. A great locomotive is a magnificent creation. The modern liner as against the much touted clipper ship has almost cosmic power and much beauty of line. And he who does not rise to the burgeoning upward drive of a great city must be ascetic indeed. One may not care for the club-like extension on top of the Empire-State building but when one views the great Medical Center from Riverside Drive at 168th street and sees its buildings rising in "prismatic simplicity," lordly against the October sky, one realizes that there stands an authentic product of the machine age—and that it is beautiful.

I had the privilege last fall of taking a trip on the ferry from the Battery to

Staten Island. The whole trip cost ten cents and another dime to the musicians on the boat made me a patron of the arts. There was a bank of blue cloud in the west with just a peep of sunlight over the top to turn the haze of the harbor golden. The statue of liberty stood a portentous figure against the darkening sky. Liberty, yes, but liberty with all its tragic significance! The town on Staten Island rose from the water like an acropolis brooded over by supper-time serenity. On the Jersey shore a new lace-like bridge against the now brightening sky gave an air of phantasy. All this scene needed was the glamor of a thousand years to sweep every sentimentalist off his feet.

This age has its virtues as well as its faults. It should not be measured and discounted in terms of other times. It has its unique contribution to make. The true, the beautiful, and the good will find forms consonant with its peculiar genius. This means new standards of conduct, new organizations of justice, new expressions in art. In terms of this changing new world the ideal must be conceived.

As it is impossible to anticipate in detail the form which the state or society in general may take, or should take, and, as it is impossible to realize any ideal immediately, it has been asserted that men do not know the aim of education. In such assertions the usual implication is that such aim would have to be determined if at all by experimental or statistical study. I believe that this skepticism is unwarranted, that the legitimate aim of society and consequently of education is implied in our every-day judgments of methods and measures. When we characterize an act or a social measure as irresponsible or anti-social or exploitative we at least imply a standard of behavior or social organization that does not manifest these qualities. We apprehend the ideal order in negative terms.

In positive terms, the thing that is sought is the spontaneous individual within a social state that will create and sponsor his spontaneity. It is not a state or social order in which everyone's needs are merely taken care of. It is the cultural state or social situation in which the individual is indeed protected but has at the same time full range of imagination and expression along with responsibility for his acts. It is no smug, self-satisfied utopia but a dramatic life, the people and the state that men naturally love!

In this state the strife for quantity of goods will be curbed or relinquished. Success will not signify heaping up a billion dollars. Diversified human values will be the goals of living, and money will be only one of the means of reaching them. Exploitation will be reduced to a minimum. Hungry men will not walk the streets. Each will have a chance to do his part in the organized whole of society. There will be security and dignity and