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Union status

Full payment on the bonds of the Union Memorial project cannot be made April 1, Association Secretary Cleckler who is also manager of the union, has revealed. The drive to secure back payment on pledges has thus far not secured sufficient funds with which to help meet the April payment. The Union board has been negotiating with representatives of the bondholders but no decision has been reached as this issue of the *Magazine* goes to press.

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Salary reductions

For the second time in the present biennium, salaries of university faculty members have been reduced, this time on a scale varying from 20 to 5 per cent, by

action of the board of regents meeting March 9 at the Skirvin hotel in Oklahoma City. The reduction is applied to the months of March, April, May and June.

As a result of the new reduction, the university will return during the present fiscal year a total of \$293,150 from the money appropriated by the legislature to the state to help retire the state's deficit. This will bring the total contributed by the university during the current biennium to \$459,090, to the reduction of the state deficit.

At the beginning of the present fiscal year, all faculty members were presented new contracts for the year, in which appeared the provision that salaries might be reduced during the year without impairing the contract.

The regents who attended the meeting were C. C. Hatchett of Durant, vice president of the board, Raymond Tolbert, '12as, '13law, of Oklahoma City, W. N. Barry of Okemah, Joseph C. Looney, '20as, '22law, of Wewoka and Malcolm Rosser, '21ex, of Muskogee.

The reduction will affect the university proper, the school of medicine at Oklahoma City, the University hospital and the Crippled children's hospital.



Universal suffrage

"Universal suffrage must be trimmed at the edges and a process of selection in this important matter of suffrage must be devised," declared Dr. P. L. Gettys, '19as, '27M.A., assistant professor of government in the university, in a public lecture in the auditorium February 14. The subject of Doctor Getty's talk was "The Prejudiced Voter."

"All the old restrictions of race, religion, property and sex have been removed in a liberalization of the suffrage laws. Now we must realize it is not unreasonable to require a reasonable degree of intelligence in those who are privileged to use it," Doctor Gettys said.

"One believes what one wishes to believe and the factors which keep prejudice alive in any society are interest, ignorance, inertia of opinion and isolation. Prejudices may be either positive or negative and the importance of prejudice is well known to the experienced politician."

Some progress is being made to insure more intelligent voting, the speaker said, as evidenced by the short ballot and literacy tests introduced in some states. Politicians, realizing the value of prejudices in voters, stimulated prejudices through artfully contrived slogans, such as "Back to Prosperity," "Down with the Capitalists," and "American for Americans." These make an appeal to the public through the channels of bias and prejudice. Every campaign brings out a new crop of slogans which "catch the public ear."

In the United States, a man is usually

elected by his opponent's enemies, and no one is feared more by the public than the "perfect man."



WNAD winning plays

Edwin I. Reeser of Tulsa won state first prize for the best radio play in the playwriting contest sponsored by the university's radio station WNAD. His play was "A Student of Music." Eugenia White of Oklahoma City was awarded second prize with "Radio Magic" and Mrs Kara J. Holcomb, '29as, Louisville, Kentucky, third prize with "When Kathleen Marries." A play by Ernie Hill, '32as, of Norman, was among the ten first by the judges, who were Vida Sutton of New York and C. L. Menser of Chicago, both of the National Broadcasting Company, Don Clark of New York, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Merrill Dennison of Toronto, playwright, and W. V. O'Connell of Ada, head of the department of speech at East Central State Teachers college. The plays, after presentation over WNAD, will be used by the National Broadcasting Company in its "Magic of Speech" hour.



Close the university

Senator H. P. Daugherty of Chelsea, proposed March 7 that the University of Oklahoma be closed for a period of two years, in order that the common schools might be saved. Mr Daugherty would declare an educational holiday for the university, Oklahoma Agricultural & Mechanical college, and two teachers colleges. According to Mr Daugherty's plan, the schools so closed might be reopened at the discretion of the governor.

"The state faces the most critical period in its history," Senator Daugherty stated. "The budget lacks millions of being balanced. The income tax will fall far short and other sources of revenue will provide little. We are faced with the necessity of abandoning either our common schools for the limited period or closing the university. I think, that, under present conditions, there is nothing for us to do but to sacrifice the university."

"I hold no animosity toward the university. There is no reason for me to ask that this action be taken other than that I believe that it is more important for students to be given grade school training than that university courses be continued. It is true enough that free education is a myth as long as parents send huge sums of money each month to their sons and daughters, they are receiving little benefit from the present system of higher education."



Soonerland in brief

Baylor university defeated the University of Oklahoma in debate at Norman

February 23, opposing the cancellation of war debts.

Salaries of university faculty members were ordered reduced twenty per cent for the concluding four months of the fiscal year by the board of regents February 23.

Goldie Charlock, of Hilo, Hawaii, picked up WNAD's special DX broadcast February 11, at Hilo.

The new Norman postoffice is now being used.

Skeleton Key is the name selected by the local group continuing the tradition of Blue Key, now disbanded at Norman.

Phi Mu Alpha officers for the semester are: Homer Courtwright of Norman, president; W. H. Wehrend, associate professor of music, first vice president; James Walker of Norman, second vice president; Hugh Comfort of Norman, secretary and treasurer, and Rooney Coffey of Magazine, Arkansas, historian.

Dr. Visser 't Hooft of Holland, secretary of the World's Student Christian federation, visited the university March 8.

Seven of the seventy-four straight "A" students last semester were children of faculty members. They are Harry H. and John N. Alley, sons of Col. John Alley, head of the government department and the school of citizenship and public affairs; Evelyn Marie Anderson, daughter of Dr. J. C. Anderson, professor of geology; Hugh N. Comfort, son of Rev. E. N. Comfort, director of the school of religion; Albert Guido Kulp, son of Dr. Victor H. Kulp, professor of law; Katherine Rader, daughter of J. L. Rader, librarian; and John Walker Swinford, son of Dr. W. B. Swinford, professor of law.



GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Phi Kappa Sigma formal

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gave a formal dance at its chapter house February 17, with Dr. and Mrs Victor Kulp and Mrs Clarence Clark as chaperons. Dates were:

Austin Rittenhouse and Marjorie Patterson; Ralph Bolen and Sarah McGinty; Evans Nash and Sally Wilbanks; Hugh Humphreys and Ruth McClung; Tom Stephens and Jane Von Storch; Dave Stormont and Libbie Loar; William Pansze and Edith Owsley; Jake C. Hampton and Terease Edwards; Willard Gurley and Helen Spain; Aubrey Denton and Auretta Bellmon; Dwight Hamlin and Nan Reardon; James Jarvis and Bonita Burt; Frank Killingsworth and Phoebe Larrimore; Lewis Killingsworth and Harriet Parker, Arthur Hennig and Odelle Crain; Lloyd Drum and Bonnie Mee; Albert Kulp and Virginia Kramer; Haskell Walker and Helen Harbaugh; Milton Elliott and Betty Evans; Arthur Pansze and Helen Hayward; Jerome Byrd and Janice Young; Dawson Engle and Gayle McCorkle, William Morris and Mary Ann Millican; Waldron Wisdom and Elizabeth Campbell; Russell Prather and Mary Grimes; Donald Hayes and Stella McKnight; Robert Beidleman and Doris Medberry; Robert Bunch and Marjorie Meacham; Edward Disler and Martha Jane Dowell; B. J. Kelley and Mildred Brown; Freddie McDaniel and Martha Watson; Jim Duckworth and Mary Elizabeth

Polk; Clifford Mapel and Josephine Patterson; Gordon Graalman and Margaret Linebaugh, John Beauchamp and Donlop Glen.

Other members: T. J. Fuson, Harry Aggers, True Baker, William Beidleman, Melvin Smith, Carl Most, George Tarter and Thomas Carson.

Other guests: Jack High, Jack Highley, Maurice Gann, Charles Teel, Leslie Hemry, Dalton McBee, William Newblock, Robert Hert, John Stewart, Willis Stark, Milton Silberberger, Robert Kuntz, Donald Porter, C. T. Holmes, William Majors, Bernard Doud, Maurice Tripplhorn, Jack Malloway, Pat Sinclair, Otho O. Sparks, Marion Waggoner, Dick Wilson, Benjamin Birney, Paul Eldridge, Richard Price, Robert Vahlberg, Warren Gunter, Lawrence Wilson, Hirst Suffield, Gordon Watts, Robert Ellis, Armstead York, Jack Clark, Dave Roper, Harold Ritter, Carl Lewis, Philip Archer, Robert Mee, Harry W. Denton, Earl Sneed, John Cooper, Alvan Muldrow, James Rutherford, John Swinford, Kelley Parker, Robert Love, William Holmes, Murray McDonald, Leon White, Charles Lovelless, Lionel Edwards, Harvey Parker and William Harsch.

Sigma Chi formal

Sigma Chi fraternity held its spring formal dance at its chapter house February 17, with Mrs W. L. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs Joseph H. Marshburn and Dean Cornwall as chaperons. Dates were:

Clay Underwood and Patsy Edwards, Dallas, Texas; James Taylor and Kathryn Polk, Fort Worth, Texas; William Perryman and Leta Holtzendorf; John Young and Ellen Fullenwider; Fred Hoyt and Mary Lelia Kidd; Tom Carson and Mildred Miller; William Wofford and Martha Lake Dudley; Roland Philips and Ione Wright; Jack Highley and Helen Spivey; Mont Highley and Mary Doyle; T. Myron Pyle and Hester Day, Oklahoma City; Seymour Spears and Winette Souigny; F. Norton Cobb and Georgia Lee Abbot; James Columbus Green, jr., and Louise Kayser; George St. John and Garnet Wright; Harry Jordan and Vera Frances Swigert; J. C. Mytinger and Madelyne McCarty, Wichita Falls, Texas; Alton Bookout and Florine Hurst; Jack High and Anna Perkins Young; Frank Kennedy and Julia Kennedy; Dennis Cabbage and Marian Bryant, Cushing; Edward Clarke and Jean Garnett; Rex Chaney and Marietta Darlin; Don Machenheimer and Louise Laux; Tommy Beeler and Marge-nell Elliott; Charles Wilson and Louise Garrett; Bernard Kennedy and Betty LeCompte; Tom Cabbage and Maxine Williams; James Vandlandingham and Dainty Anne Lennington; Paul Harrison and Jerry Mason; Richard Carpenter and Bobbie Bowling; Clint Moore, Oklahoma City, and Addie Lee Davis; Matthew Kane, Oklahoma City, and Marjorie Kennedy; William Harsh and Mary Agnes Riley; Bernard Doud and Marian Mills; William Lewis and Louise Neal; Max Wilson, Oklahoma City, and Marjorie Newbern; Clarence Carpenter and LeRoy McNeil; Mr and Mrs Ernest Hill, Dr. and Mrs Wyatt Marrs, Mr and Mrs Gene Springer, Dr. and Mrs G. A. Merritt.

Other guests: John Stewart, Louis Bond, John Zwick, Gordon Green, Robert Henderson, Robert Hull, J. N. Childers, Allan Calvert, Bill Brooks, Jack Hart, Clarence Birney, Ed Hick-ey, George Borelli, Robert Williams, H. C. Luman, Lawrence Wilson, Harry Trentman, David N. Roper, Glen Davis, Walter Marshall, James Ludlum, Leo Bell, Ralph Brand, Daniel Boone, Charlie Stewart, Baxter Taylor, Murray MacDonald, James Riley, Charles Engleman, Eugene Nolen, Rupert McClung, Joseph Rucks, Frank Schofield, Norman Jones, Albert Kulp, Ralph Bolen, Lloyd Drum, Jack Kerns, Jo Edwards, Jack Kirton, Dick Wilson, Donald Smith, Charles Mooney, Dale Moody, George

McGhee, Joe Thompson, Clark Roberts, Albion Bailey, Sullivan Ashby, Paul Eldridge, Todd Downing and Richard Mealey.

Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity for commerce students (who are not eligible for election to Phi Beta Kappa, which confines its membership to arts and science students), has established a chapter at Norman. Eighteen students have been elected to membership, which embraces the upper ten per cent in scholarship in the college of business administration. Those announced as members are:

Jack LeFevre, Hartshorne; Howard A. Ensminger, Turpin; Del Val Dale, Norman; Harold W. Donnell, Amarillo, Texas; William H. Cies, Bob W. Fowler, Virginia Fisher and Reva Clark, all of Oklahoma City; Joseph Ruzek and James Ruzek, both of Enid; Robert Searcy, Tulsa; Fred E. Brown, Muskogee; Carrie Rae Condit and Charles F. Jones, both of Bartlesville; Harry B. Brown, Drummond; Jack Kirton, Amber; Carl O. Craig, Cleo Springs; and Davis W. Sides, Farwell, Texas.

Phi Mu Founder's day

Phi Mu fraternity observed founder's day with a banquet at the chapter house March 4. The guest list follows:

Ione Cooper, Dallas, Texas; Alfreda Nauk, Anadarko; Margaret Barnes, Guthrie; Louise Barnett, Charline Penner, Florence MacDonald, Thelma Bradford and Helen Brady, all of Norman; Lucille Mann, Doris Asburn, Dorothy McBrayer, Nadine Nabours and Beulah Helen Spears, all of Oklahoma City; Edith Mayes, Enid; Ruth Oman and Helen Field, both of McAlester; Marjorie Capps, Mountain Park; Roberta Alden, Tulsa; Ann Elizabeth Short, Okmulgee; Selma Huggins, Frances Lauderdale, Mrs H. V. Beck, Elizabeth Cox and Juanita Churchwell, all of Norman; Alice Shumate, Mrs Ruth Crawford, Sally Collier, Mrs Elizabeth Michell, Larry Hoberger, Mrs Ray Weems, Eva Louise Purdum, Mariam Moyer, Kathleen Mauck, Doris Taylor, Mrs Stella Stiler, Lois Minnick, Mrs Grace Anderson, Mrs Helen Murphy and Margaret Brittain, all of Oklahoma City; Gladys Marsh, Fort Madison, Iowa; Mrs C. M. Field, McAlester; Mrs Laurita Motely, Cushing; Thelma McCullom, Apache; Grace Combest and Hazel Rollins, both of Blackwell; Ellen Rice and Vernice Johnson, El Reno; Mrs Marie Stedman, Davis; Mrs Mary Sessions, Guthrie; Ayle Tomberlin, Wetumka; and Mrs Pauline Chase Baker, Tulsa.

Kappa Sigma formal

Kappa Sigma fraternity held a formal dance at the College shop March 4, with Mr and Mrs Joe E. Smay and Mrs Flora D. Nifong as chaperons. Dates were:

James Miller and Ann Ragsdale; Hunter Johnson and Ruby Lee Parshall; Charles Stuard and Aileen Petway; Denver Meacham and Florence Gannaway, Clinton; Harris Van Wagner and Mildred French; Otho Sparks and Janie Russell; Eugene Hodges and Dorothy Lou Nash; Dan Boone and Helen Meyers, Oklahoma City; Richard Price and Hilma Lee Eckland, Clayton, New Mexico; George Hayes and Mary Hatt Hively; Robert Satterfield and Louise Dills; John Montgomery and Elizabeth Plaster; Clyde Hightower and Maxine Williams; Jacob Collar and Helen Harbaugh; A. W. Nisbet and Louise Lillard; William Loy and Cora Nell Fundis; William Wantland and Edna Yost, Oklahoma City; Glenn Taylor and Jo Hoppel; Harold Webster and Page Peck; Bert

Tuttle and Helen Hoffman; Rupert Fogg and Mary Lois Holmes; Ralph Kelly and Patsy O'Sullivan; Don Miller and Margery Meacham; Eugene Gill and Lida Lea; H. J. Brownson and Louise Laux, Oklahoma City; Robert Williams and Virginia Shire; Frank Zeliff and Louamma Edwards; Ithomar Tuttle and Janet Johnson; Carlton Cornels and Jennie Lee Suggs; Marion Estes and Carolyn Shaw; Samuel Co-bean and Sarita Mendoza; Dan Gill and Virginia Parriss; Mr and Mrs Strother Simpson, William Pansze and Edith Owsley; Ray Snodgrass and Georgia Lee Abbot.

Other guests: Walter Marshall, Carl Mayhall, Alfred Bungardt, Dalton McBee, Herbert Champlin, James Riley, Dan Algure, Richard Taft, Rupert McClung, Norman Jones, Fred Mills, George Herr, Fred Carder, James Ray, C. T. Holmes, J. N. Childers, Eldon Frye, Fred Newton, Ralph Wolverton, Spotswood Lomax, Eugene Bennett, Orval Hill, Maurice Gann, Harry Jordan, Mont Highley, Seymour Spears, Bruce Miller, Billy Longmire, Earl Sneed, Jack Hart, B. J. Conners, William Livingston, Kenneth Ferguson, Charles Woods, Harold Landram, Paul Lyon, Romeo Settle, Leo Garner, Charles Greer, William Wilson, Boyd Gunning and Bruce Beesley.

Sig Alpha formal

Sig Alpha Epsilon fraternity held its formal spring dance at the Oklahoma Union March 4, with chaperons being Mr and Mrs John H. Rowland, Mr and Mrs John O. Moseley and Mrs Rene Stone. Dates:

Cotton Hill and Pansy Love; Robert Love and Vera Frances Swigert; Fred Owen and Ruth McClung; Kelly Parker and Marietta Darling; Fenton Lamb and Kaye Johanna Thomas; Kenneth Alfred and Marjorie Kennedy; James Lewis and Helen Flemming, Oklahoma City; George McGee and Catherine Ann Hivick; Frank Fitzpatrick and Garnet B. Wright; Richard Bryant and Glynna Fay Colwick; Martin Miller and Elizabeth Hustmyre; Charles Mooney and Mary Jane Jones, Shawnee; Robert Lee Wilson and Mary Jo Sullivan; Harrell Chiles and Wilma Klein; Marion Owens and Anne Stinnett; Roy Johnson and Maurine Jane-way; James Cleary and Julia Kennedy; Fred Dunlevy and Mary Lelia Kidd; Pierce Cantrell and Thelma Tate; James Rutherford and Mary Ann Millican; Harold Simmons and Frances Phillips; Thomas Braly and Helen Kelly; Curtis Cannon and Marian Barrowman; McMillan Lambert and Page Peck; Wilbur Jones and Louamma Edwards; John Browne and Mary Elizabeth Stanton; C. A. Hustmyre and Margaret Linebaugh; John Farnum and Mary Grimes; William Oxford and Inez Hysaw, Austin, Texas; Howard Fleet and Ione Wright; Alton Sullivan and Pauline Taylor; Robert Holland and Eleanor L. Chowning; Herbert Morgan and Dorothy Melton, Chickasha; Joseph Massie and Imogene Melton, Chickasha; Clay Chiles and Mary C. Lynde; William Seton and Dorothy Beck; Dennis Cabbage and Marian Bryant; James Crawford and Louise Holmberg; James Evans and Kelsey Lee Browne; Paul Balbin and Betty Mae Love; Wayne Chestnut and Mary Trapp; Maurice Gann and Ruth Nesbitt; John Dudley and Margaret Hanna; Edgar DeMeules and Katherine Cannon; James Miller and Ann Ragsdale; Alvan Muldrow and Vera Kennedy; Bernard Doud and Marian Mills.

Other members: William Mullins, John Swinford, Charles Mount, jr., Dale Moody, Jack Wagner, William Vaughn, Ben Franklin and Roy Neel.

Other guests: Ralph Bogart, Joseph Thompson, Clark Roberts, Robert Allen Street, Jack High, Thomas Carson, Clay Underwood, Thomas Cabbage, James Mytinger, James Hopkins, Alfred Bungardt, William Dalton McBee, Robert Hert, Walter Marshall, George Massey, James

Ludlum, Bruce Miller, James Buchanan, Earl Sneed, John Edward Cooper, Roy Gardner, Harold Sullivan, Jack Fleming, Steiner Mason, Warham Parks, William Majors, Robert Lockwood, Fred Mills, James Fellers, Melvin Smith, Jake Hampton, James Gurley, Jerome O. Edwards, Charles Capelentz, Hirst Suffield, William Bate-man, James Roy, Stanley Marsh, William Major, Richard Taft, Joseph Rucks, Glen Hall, Paul Lyons, Glen Davis, Malcolm Hudson, Robert Mee, Wayne Heckler, Charles Engleman, Richard Wilson, Paul Hodge, Denver Meacham, James Mendenhall, Hunter Johnson, Charles Hayes, Millard Sinclair, Marshall Brown, William Lewis, Maurice Triplehorn, Baxter Taylor, John Klep, Albert Laughmiller, David St. Clair, Don Stinchecum and Jack Cheairs.

Out-of-town guests: James Johnson, Jewell Scott, Hady Linebaugh, Joseph Hert and Robert Barbre, all of Muskogee; Edward Parks, and Leslie Ford, both of Shawnee; Wilson Gibson, Hoyle Jones, jr., and Robert Clويد, all of Tulsa; J. H. Shelburne, Stewart Mark, Warren Sherman, Millard Prety, Connie Ahrens, John Walbert and William Roach, all of Oklahoma City.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Basketball

The feat of Andy Beck, University of Oklahoma forward, in scoring eleven field goals and two foul shots, a total of 24 points, against Iowa State at Norman February 20, establishing a new individual scoring record for the Sooner Fieldhouse, prompted an extensive basketball research here, object of which was to unearth the greatest scoring achievements of all time by Sooner players since basketball was inaugurated here in 1907.

Ernest C. Lambert of Okmulgee, captain and forward of the Sooner five of 1909, emerged from the excavating as the demon scorer of them all. Mr Lambert, the records show, scored 47 points in a game against the Edmond, Oklahoma, Teachers January 15, 1909 in the old gymnasium, twenty three field goals and a foul shot. Oklahoma won 93 to 7.

Besides Mr Lambert's feat, two other individual scoring performances by Sooners stand out during the era from 1907 to 1920, although each was aided by the fact that Sooners were meeting a weak opponent and playing in the old "cracker-box" gymnasium, whose dimensions were

50 by 30 feet, and which had no out of bounds, the ball being played off the walls as in handball.

Howard McCasland of Duncan, tallied 35 points February 30, 1916 against the Edmond team, shooting seventeen field baskets and a foul shot, for the second best performance. Mr McCasland jumped center for the Sooners.

Homer Risen of Hooker, forward on the Oklahoma team of 1918, scored 34 points against the Durant Teachers February, 1918, for the third best score. Oklahoma won this game, 116 to 13, believed to be the greatest score ever amassed by a Sooner five. Mr Risen got seventeen field goals, Maurice "Slick" Bass of Ramona, sixteen, and Dorsey Boyle of Anadarko, ten, making three Sooner players who shot at least ten field goals in the same game.

In 1920 Sooner teams moved from the old gym to the new R.O.T.C. Armory, which had a floor ninety by forty eight feet, and Ed Waite, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma's all-Missouri Valley center of 1922, twice scored 24 points there during the period from 1920 to 1924 when one player could throw all his team's free throws. On March 3, 1920 Mr Waite made seven field goals and ten free throws against Oklahoma A. and M., and on February 11, 1921 he repeated those figures against Washington university.

Maurice "Doc" Ruppert of Tulsa, set the scoring record at the Armory after adoption of the rule in 1924 requiring the player fouled to attempt his own free throw. On February 13, 1924 Mr Ruppert shot eight field goals and two free throws, 18 points, against Iowa State.

The Sooners moved into the Fieldhouse in 1928 and on March 3, 1928 Vic Holt of Oklahoma City, scored 19 points against Nebraska, Tom Churchill of Oklahoma City, tying it February 3, 1929 against Oklahoma A. and M. Then Elvin Anderson of Norman, scored 22 points against Tulsa university here last December, which was the mark Mr Beck broke last week.

Best known scoring performance by a Sooner player on a foreign court was Homer Montgomery's fourteen field goals

against the Springfield, Missouri, Y.M.C.A. five at Springfield February 21, 1916, which was tied on the same road trip by Mr McCasland's fourteen field goals against Kemper Military academy at Boonville, Missouri. Mr Montgomery was from Muskogee.

Mr Holt's 25 points, eleven field goals and three foul shots, scored against Iowa State at Ames, Iowa is the best road game score made by a Sooner on a large foreign court.

Best scoring records by opposing players at Norman since 1907 are: OLD GYM—24 points by Johnston, Edmond Teachers, February 28, 1917: OLD ARMORY—25 points by Payseur, Drake, forward, January 11, 1922; and FIELDHOUSE—15 points by Larsen, Bethany college, center, January 5, 1930. Johnston scored twelve field goals, Payseur eight field goals and nine free throws, and Larsen four field goals and seven free throws.

The boss free throw performance by an opposing player at Norman occurred February 12, 1921 at the Armory when Thompson, Washington forward, sank fifteen of sixteen free tosses.

Bruce Drake, Sooner guard of 1929, has the best free shot record since each player was compelled to shoot his own fouls. At Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1929 Drake pocketed nine free throws out of nine tries.

Coaching school

The second annual free coaching school for state high school coaches and athletes, sponsored by the University of Oklahoma, will be held at Norman May 31 and June 1, 2 and 3. Last year the school attracted a splendid attendance. Each Sooner coach conducted courses in both theory and practice in his particular sport, while Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist university football coach, attended and interpreted the new football rules. Moving pictures of several of Oklahoma's 1932 football games will be shown in the football theory courses this year, says Lewie Hardage, football coach.

Speedy Dawson

"I just didn't run fast enough," wrote Glen Dawson, University of Oklahoma's graduated distance runner, to friends here in describing his defeat by Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas phenom, in the 880-yard dash at the Brooklyn Curb exchange meet February 13. Cunningham won and Dawson was second.

Dawson and Cunningham are rooming together in a New York hotel. "Bausch lives next door and Frank Wykoff about



HEFFNER

Coaches Hardage and Roland giving their men a chalk-talk

three doors down the hall. We have been seeing New York," the Oklahoman wrote. He added that he may stay back east for the Knights of Columbus meet March 15.

Dawson said Cunningham made good time considering that the runners didn't use spikes and that the track wasn't banked. Dawson was awarded a 16-inch high figure of a track athlete as the second place winner. Dawson won the 1,000 yards event at the Boston A. A. games a week earlier, defeating Earl Bonthron, Princeton, and George Bullwinkle, New York Athletic club, in 2:17.62.

First spring practice

First spring football practice held at the University of Oklahoma was back in 1908, exactly twenty-five years ago, newspaper correspondents have discovered.

The March 25, 1908 issue of *The Umpire*, Sooner student newspaper of that era, said:

Spring practice for football games goes merrily on. Boyd field looks quite fall-like with the old stars getting down after the ball again. Capt. Key Wolfe is in charge of the squad and Bennie has been out a few times dropping a number of hints on how things football should be done.

And the 1908 spring practice must have brought results because Coach Bennie Owen's Oklahoma team of 1908 swept its schedule clean with the exception of a tie with Washburn on a muddy field, and a 0 to 11 defeat at Lawrence, Kansas to one of the greatest Jayhawker teams ever developed.

Indoor track

When the University of Oklahoma track team tied Nebraska for the Big Six indoor championship March 11 at Columbia, Missouri, it marked the fourth time in the last seven years that Coach John Jacobs' Sooners have either won or tied for the title.

In 1927, 28 and 29 Oklahoma won three consecutive indoor championships. In 1930, 31 and 32 Coach Henry Schulte's Nebraska team tied this record by winning three in a row. Previous to these runs by the Sooners and Cornhuskers, no Missouri Valley team had ever won more than two consecutive indoor championships.

The squad Coach John Jacobs took to Columbia numbered thirteen men, the smallest attending the meet. Moreover, it was composed largely of sophomores and was competing in its first indoor meet this season whereas all the other schools had participated in at least one dual meet. But with Coach Jacobs expertly juggling his small squad to get the maximum of scoring out of it, the team came through, and 20 of the 33 points it scored were made by sophomores. The mile relay team that tied the Big Six record and won by twenty five yards from its nearest opponent, was composed entirely of sophomores.

When the mile relay, last event on the program, started, Oklahoma was trailing Nebraska and Kansas in team scoring.

Bob Moore led off for the Sooner quartet and handed a five-yard lead to Bill Thompson, of Tulsa, regarded as the slowest of the four Sooner runners. But Thompson had his dander up and ran a scorching quarter to increase the lead still farther, and then the rest of the race was just a romp for Loris Moody and Bart Ward.

Although the Columbia track was slower this year than ever before (Glen Cunningham, great Kansas miler, could do but 4:21.8 on it although pushed considerably by Chapman of Iowa State), two new University of Oklahoma indoor records were set. Moody's 880-yard time of 2:00.1 replaces the old mark of 2:01.8 set at Kansas City in 1930 by Warren "Bus" Moore. The Sooner mile relay team's time of 3:29 broke by three full seconds the old indoor mark of 3:32 set by Guthrie, Schaff, Ringo and Frank at Kansas City in 1925, and tied by Potts, Cherry, Abbott and Mell at Columbia in 1931. It also tied the Big Six record set at Columbia last March by England, Siefkes, Rodgers and Ostergard of Nebraska.

Ward ran a heady race to win the 440 yards by four yards. The Weatherford boy led every foot of the distance, turning on the power when his foes challenged him on the straightaways and gliding smoothly around the curves to hold his lead.

Moody was harder pressed in the 880, and ran third until half the race was gone when he shot around Guse and Lebertew of Iowa State and sprinted the entire last lap of 220 yards to win by five yards.

Bill Newblock won the high jump at 6 feet 2 inches, clearing that height on his first jump. He then postponed his trials for a new Big Six record until he ran the 60-yard low hurdle finals, placing fourth in a blanket finish with the second and third place winners. Newblock then resumed his high jumping at the 6-foot 4-inch level, and cleared the height with his body but knocking off the bar with his elbow.

Ward did 23 feet 4.5 inches for second in the broad jump, Albert Gilles did 44 feet 11 inches for second in the shot, Douglas Barham leaped 6 feet 1 inch to tie for second in the high jump, Don Adkison won a tie for third in the 60-yard dash, and Bob Moore finished third in the 440 yards. John Meikle was sixth in the shot with 40 feet 8 inches, Jack Clark was sixth in the broad jump at 21 feet 6.25 inches, Jesse Hill was eliminated by only inches in the dash, while Ralph Dale was flagged out of the two-mile by Coach Jacobs who feared he might have to use him in the mile relay.

"We've certainly got a fine bunch of boys on our team this year," says Mr Jacobs. "They're all competitors, they all run curves well, and they all train. I also want to say a word for our cripples. Barham's ankle went dead after his first jump but he went on anyhow to tie for second. Clark's ankle also bothered him but he

toughed it out and went on to lack but one inch of qualifying for the finals. Moody showed no ill effects from being in the infirmary for three days last week after running a nail in his foot." John Kniseley, the team's only polevaulter dislocated his ankle the afternoon before the team left and stayed at home.

Baseball

Pitchers and catchers, both varsity and freshmen, at the University of Oklahoma, reported to Coach Lawrence "Jap" Haskell early in February at the varsity baseball field for the first of several daily preliminary workouts preceding the general call to arms to be made early in March. Missouri's Big Six champions will play at Norman April 18 and 19 while four contests with Kansas State, two at Norman and two at Manhattan, also may be booked. Haskell's Sooners probably will play a 16-game schedule this season.

Night track meet

Another night track meet has been booked between the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma A. and M. college, it was announced today by Ben G. Owen, athletic director. At 8 P.M. on May 12 Coach John Jacobs' Sooner team, and what press dispatches pronounce the strongest track team Coach Wash Kenny has ever developed at Stillwater, will clash. Oklahoma won a night meet at Stillwater two years ago, 86 to 45.

Briefer mention

The *Kansas City Star* and the United Press named Andy Beck and Bud Browning of the Sooner basketball team as members of their All-Big Six team.

Ben G. Owen, director of athletics, was made a member of the nomination committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Oklahoma ended its wrestling match with Oklahoma Aggies February 17 with a draw, 12 to 12; the decision of the referee was booed liberally since the spectators felt that Ellis Bashara had gained falls on his opponent, but the referee ruled otherwise.

Kappa Sigma fraternity defeated the College shop 9 to 0 February 23 to win the soft ball intramural championship of the university.

Joe Levine, baseball scout for the New York Yankees, may sit in on some of the University of Oklahoma's home baseball games this year. Lawrence "Jap" Haskell, Sooner coach, recently received a wire from Levine asking for Oklahoma's Big Six conference home baseball dates. "I want to scout your games for my club, the Yankees," Levine's message said. Haskell has developed a number of minor league baseball players, among whom is Colonel "Bus" Mills, who is now with the Rochester Red Wings of the International league.