

THE SOONER MAGAZINE

March, 1933

◆ OKLAHOMA ALUMNI NEWS

◆ Volume 5, Number 6

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Oklahomans at home and abroad

ASSOCIATION PROGRESS

Travel representative



The Sooner Magazine has appointed the Graduate Travel Service, of 230 Park Avenue, New York City, as its national travel bureau, Frank S. Cleckler, secretary of the University of Oklahoma Association, announces. Sooners are urged to avail themselves of this free travel service. Watch for the card with the symbol above in your mail. Your use of the service, without charge or obligation to you, will bring added travel advertising to the Magazine.

Tulsa Sooner club officers

The Tulsa Sooner club elected Mrs Pearl Goodrich Porter, '09mus, '10as, as president at its meeting February 4 in Hotel Tulsa, to succeed Earl Sneed, '13as. Other officers elected were David Milsten, '22law, vice president; Mrs Walter Ferguson, '07mus, treasurer; and Orin McCain, '31law, secretary. When Earle S. Porter, '11as, '12M.A., arose to introduce himself in the roll call, it was as "the husband of Mrs Pearl Goodrich

Porter." So when Mr Porter was placed in nomination for president, he declined the nomination on the ground that he was too busy. Whereupon Walter Ferguson proposed that Mrs Porter be made president, "since if Mr Porter were elected, Mrs Porter (by Mr Porter's own confession) would be the actual president." This met with the unanimous approval of the club.

The Tulsa meeting

The Tulsa Sooner club was host to visiting alumni attending the state convention of the Oklahoma Educational Association February 2, 3 and 4. President Earl Sneed presided and President W. B. Bizzell was the principal speaker at the dinner held Friday, February

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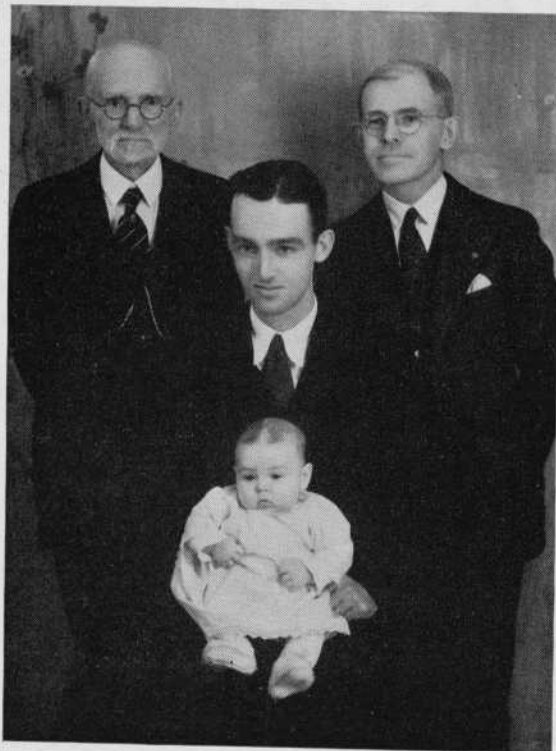
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3, in the Art Moderne room of the Hotel Tulsa. One hundred and two alumni attended the party, the Tulsans demonstrating that they are still the leaders in Sooner club attendance. The committee on arrangements consisted of Travis Milsten, chairman, Mrs Earl Porter, Orin McCain, John Cheadle and Mrs Myrtle Brazil Skillern.

Tulsa headquarters

General Secretary Frank S. Cleckler maintained offices for the use of visiting Sooners at the annual O. E. A. convention in Tulsa, in the Hotel Tulsa, February 2, 3, and 4. An incomplete list of those registering follows:

Frank S. Cleckler, 1921, Norman
Ted Beaird, 1921, Norman
W. W. Isle, 1915, Ponca City
S. J. Bryant, 1921-29, Pawnee
Key Wolf, 1910-31, Lawton
Harry L. S. Halley, 1916-17, Tulsa
Rosella Longmire, 1932, Cleveland
Juanita Longmire, Cleveland
Roy Gittinger, 1902, Norman
John T. Cline, 1916, Claremore
F. L. Tibbitts, 1916, Okmulgee
Mrs F. L. Tibbitts, 1924, Okmulgee
Roland Beck, 1926-32, Edmond
A. L. Jackson, 1925, Lawton
Paul Thurber, 1931, Tishomingo
Florence Graves Miller, 1930, Wilburton
John T. Hefley, 1901, Enid
E. O. Davis, 1921-29, Ardmore
B. F. Lewis, 1901, Tulsa
C. S. Wood, 1923, Wilson
Don Hansen, 1929, Marble City
J. B. Mitchell, 1915, Oklahoma City
Kelly E. DeBusk, 1923ex, Wilburton
Grady Skillern, 1927, Tulsa
J. Ernest Baker, 1932, Oklahoma City
Malvina Stephenson, 1932, Sapulpa



FOUR GENERATIONS

This picture of the Hume family easily assumes the title "Four Generations of Sooners," for Charles Robinson Hume, a great-grandfather of this family, aged 85 years, Michigan, '74M.D., made the run into original Oklahoma in 1889 and has been a university Dad of two sons for more than 38 years. Next there is Grandfather Carleton Ross Hume, '98A.B., '00M.A., Kansas, '04LL.B., who made the Cherokee Strip run in 1893 and has one son, Ross Gossard Hume, '29A. B., '31LL.B., and two daughters, Dorothy Anne Hume and Betty Verne Hume who are attending the university. The fourth generation in the Hume family is Charles Robert Hume, aged four and one-half months, the son of Ross Hume and Gladys McDonald Hume, '30B.A., who will probably be of the class of 1953. Each member of the Hume family shown in this cut is a first born child

Lloyd B. Drake, 1927, Miami
 Mrs Lloyd B. Drake, Miami
 Caroline Copeland, 1921, Tulsa
 Mayme Mayes, 1920, Tulsa
 D. D. Krikland, 1929, Maud
 Florence Cagle, 1927, Oklahoma City
 Margaretta W. Compton, 1921ex, Wewoka
 Agnes M. Jamieson, 1928, Ramona
 G. E. Spraberry, 1924-27, Dewey
 Ralph E. Staffelbach, 1923-25, Nowata
 M. W. Glasgow, 1931-32, Norman
 John C. Perry, 1921-23, Tulsa
 Ramona Bigham, Ramona
 Wayne H. McCalister, 1920-21, Oklahoma City
 Wm. S. Bailey, jr., 1914, Tulsa
 A. M. Gober, 1923-27, Oklahoma City
 Kathryn Beaird, 1922, Norman
 R. B. Knight, 1920-26, Chandler
 Dora Ann Stewart, 1921-31, Weatherford
 J. W. Rogers, 1911, Tulsa
 Frances Dorchester Rogers, 1912, Tulsa
 Ruth Milliken, Tulsa
 Florence McClure, 1915, Oklahoma City
 Varley H. Taylor, 1931-32, Tulsa
 Agnes Simpson, 1928-29, Eufaula

aries greater than those of the lowest salaried teachers. Recommended do pass by the House Committee of Education and is now on the House Calendar.

House Bill No. 404—By Landingham and Wingo. An Act transferring the duties of the care, upkeep, maintenance and custody of the grounds and buildings of the University of Oklahoma and of the several departments from the Board of Regents to the State Board of Public Affairs, prescribing the duties of the State Board of Affairs, and declaring an emergency. The bill is now in the House Committee on Education.

Committee Substitute for Senate Bill No. 91—By Fischl and Logan. An Act creating a department of higher education to be known as the "Department of Higher Education of the State of Oklahoma." Placing under said department the management and control of certain

state schools; providing the number, qualifications and manner of appointment, tenure and removal of members of said department; providing for the appointment of an executive secretary and for a stenographer for said executive secretary; authorizing the levying of a tuition fee; creating revolving funds; repealing all laws in conflict. This bill was once reported do pass by the Senate Committee on Education but has been recommitted and is now in the Senate Committee on Education.

Senate Bill No. 202—By McDonald and Ritzhaupt. An Act providing for uniform tuition in certain state supported educational institutions for resident and non-resident students; providing for the collection of tuition, laboratory and other fees; providing for the expenditure of funds collected; repealing all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith,

OUR CHANGING VARSITY

Legislation concerning education

A number of bills have been introduced in the state legislature concerning higher education in Oklahoma. These in part follow:

House Bill No. 80—By Phillips (Atoka), and Childers. An Act Fixing the Salary of Presidents of the Various State Institutions, Repealing all Conflicting Acts, and Declaring an Emergency. Passed by House of Representatives and has been referred to the Senate Committee on Education. It will go from this committee to the Committee on Fees and Salaries.

House Bill No. 128—Garland, preventing payment of athletic coaches sal-

Norman's new postoffice was occupied late in February. Harold Larsh, '21law, postmaster



A University plate, picturing the library and having the signature of Dr. David R. Boyd, former president, is being sold by Miss Bernice English, '26as, who had the plate made by the Copeland Company, Staffordshire, England. The plates are for sale at various Oklahoma stores

and declaring an emergency. Now before Senate Committee on Education.

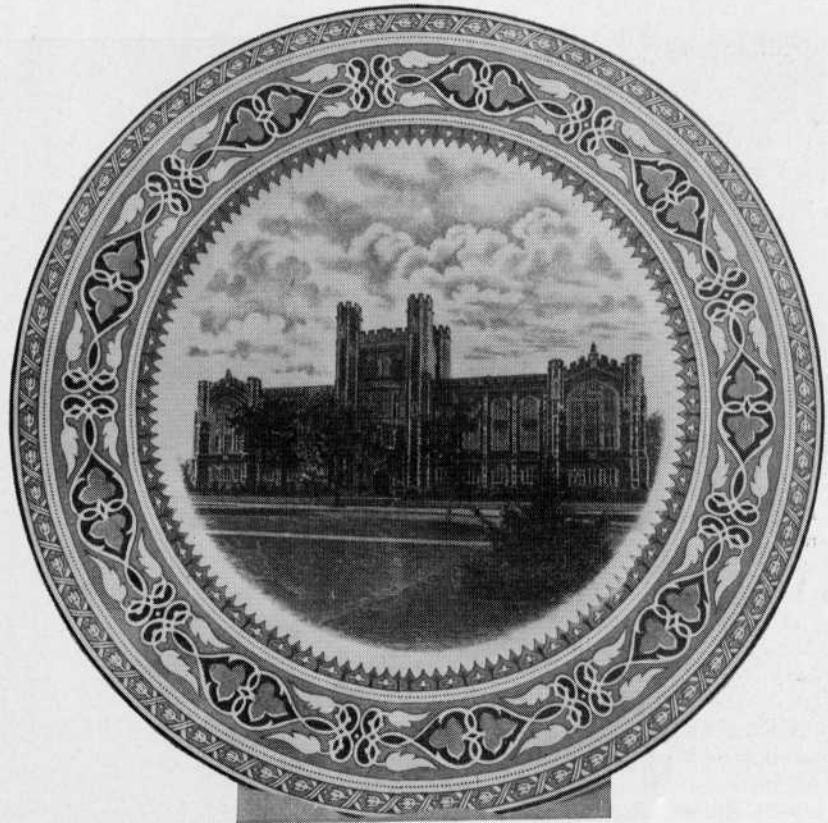
House Bill No. 329—By Leecraft. Tuition Bill. Referred to a Sub-Committee of the House Committee on Education for re-drafting.

Engrossed House Concurrent Resolution No. 11—By Phillips (Okfuskee) and Wingo. A Resolution authorizing the various institutions of higher learning in the State of Oklahoma to formulate rules and regulations pertaining to the standards and affiliation of said institutions and declaring an emergency.

House Bill No. 20—By Martin. An Act Making Appropriations from the General Revenue Fund of the State of Oklahoma for all State Educational, Eleemosynary and Penal Institutions, and from the Revolving Funds of Certain Institutions; Providing for the Appropriation and Distribution of the New College Funds in Accordance with Section 7225, Revised Laws of Oklahoma, 1910, to the Institutions Entitled to the same, and Providing for the Appropriation and Distribution of Section 13 Funds as provided in Section 7660, Revised Laws of Oklahoma, 1910, to the Institutions entitled to the same and as Amended by Chapter 295, Session Laws, 1917, and Appropriating the Public Building Fund to Certain Institutions herein Specified.

House Bill No. 101—By Childers, Babb and Conner. An Act abolishing all revolving funds of state institutions, providing that all monies therein shall be paid into the general revenue of the state, and that all revenue required by law to be paid into said revolving funds shall be paid into the general revenue fund of the state, and declaring an emergency.

House Bill No. 325—By Fitzgerald. An Act providing that osteopathic physicians and surgeons practicing in the State of Oklahoma may practice their professions in the hospitals of the State of Oklahoma; making it a misdemeanor for any hospital to refuse such physicians and surgeons the privilege of practicing in such hospitals; repealing all laws in conflict therewith; and declaring an emergency.



HEFFNER

House Bill No. 381—By Wright and Ulmark. An Act authorizing the Governing Bodies of the various state educational institutions of the State of Oklahoma to require entrance examinations before enrollment in said schools; giving said Governing Bodies the right to limit enrollment in said schools, and declaring an emergency.

Education in the south

It is interesting that in the south, where the heaviest assaults on educational budgets are being made, educators are the poorest paid already and do the most work for a third less than in eastern educational institutions.

Dr. Wilson Gee of the University of Virginia made a survey on a grant of the Social Science Research Council of conditions in forty-seven southern colleges and universities and in fifty-two northern and western ones. He found, according to his new book *Research Barriers in the South* (The Century Co., New York) that southern professors carry a teaching load of about thirty per cent more than the northern or western professor and are paid about one third less than their more fortunate colleagues in the north and west. An added barrier in the way of the southern professor is that living conditions are about as costly as in the eastern college towns.

The result of having an underpaid group of teachers who are overworked is that little research contributing to a solution of modern problems is being

done in the south and that whenever possible, the southern professor seeks escape to the east or west, where education's value is appreciated.

Doctor Gee declares that graduate centers must be developed in the south, having better financial support. Much of this support should be from private sources. In Oklahoma little effort has been made to relieve the state's burden in aiding the university.

Sightseeing tour

A sightseeing tour for which three hours credit in the university will be given will be conducted this summer by the University Extension Division. This tour, by bus, will include some of the southern states, the East and part of southern Canada, lasting forty eight days. Credit will be offered in either geography or journalism feature writing. Mr Leslie Hewes, instructor in geography, will teach cultural and natural aspects of the country through which the group passes and Miss Virginia Carter, Oklahoma City, graduate of the School of Journalism, Missouri University, will conduct classes in feature writing which will be based on interviews and observations during the trip.

Buses will leave June 6, starting their swing through the east by way of the Seminole oil fields, the McAlester coal mines and thence into Arkansas where they will stop at aluminum mines and rice fields. Crossing the Mississippi the students will visit the Mississippi delta

A not unusual sight at Norman, though one seldom caught by camera, is the picture here shown of a skirmish between a Canadian river sandstorm and a February snowfall

and New Orleans, from there they will proceed eastward to Tampa, Florida cigar factories.

Daytona beach, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Nashville, tobacco country and cotton mills will be visited by the wandering students before they turn down the Shenandoah valley into Washington, D. C.

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis; Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City will be points of interest in the seaboard states.

Following the Hudson river north the tourists will go through West Point, Albany, and turn up the Mohawk valley to Buffalo flour mills and then to Niagara Falls. Here they will cross into Canada on their way to Detroit.

Chicago and the World Fair will climax the tour and Norman will be reached by way of St. Louis and the Ozarks.



Doctor Perry's lectures

Three consecutive lectures by Doctor Chas. M. Perry, head of the department of philosophy, based on observations in the East during the early winter have caused an increase of attendance at the weekly meetings of the Philosophy club.

"An Ideal for the Robot," the opening lecture, analyzed the elements of industrial society and presented the philosophic goal which must control social reform. The social principles governing the machine age were explained.

"Breeding the Brain Trust" gave the function of the university in industrial society.

"Education for Utopia" treated adult education and the use of leisure.



Inflation a cure?

At a meeting of the Wholesale Men's Credit association at the Skirvin hotel in Oklahoma City, Wednesday, February 22, Dean A. B. Adams of the college of business administration made a speech answering the question "Would Inflation Cure the Depression?"

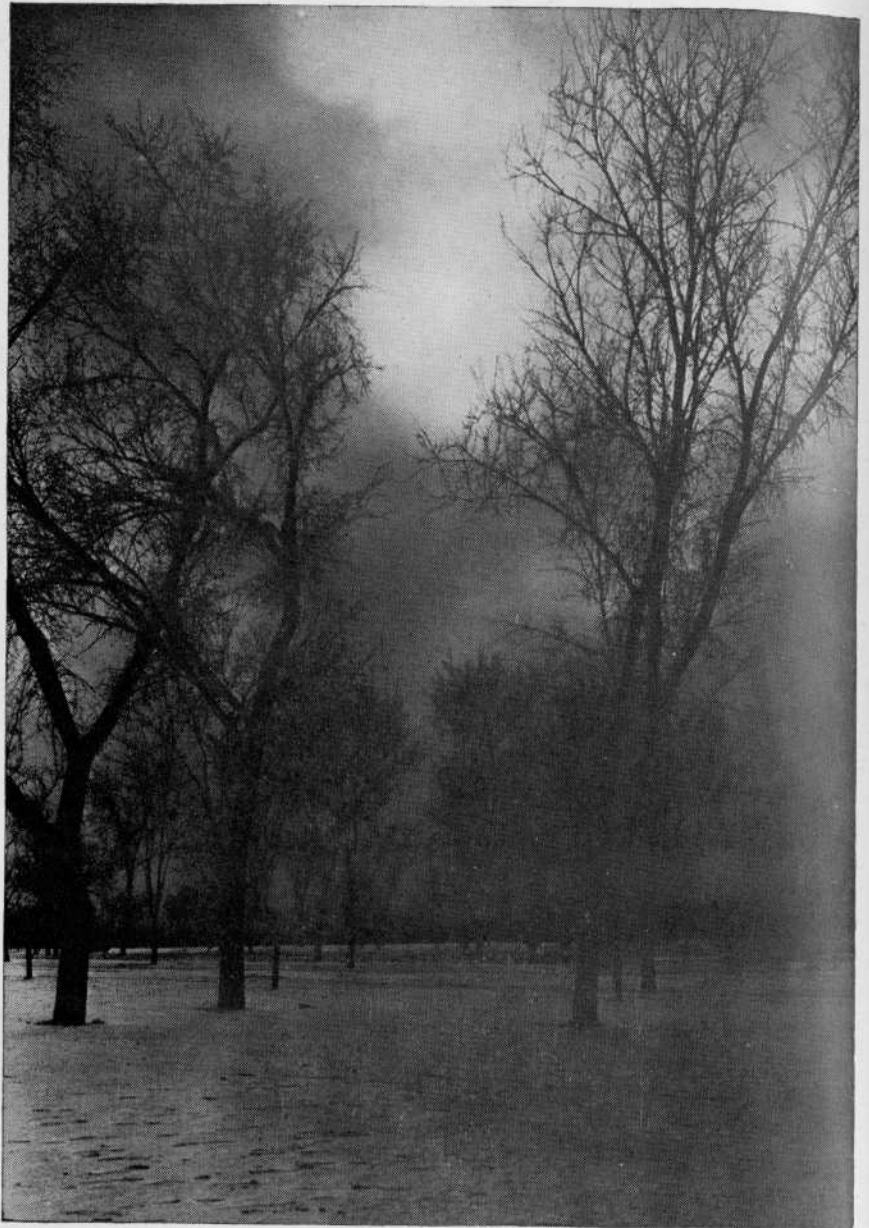
Dean Adams stated that "Only by a policy of non-inflation and readjustment of business on a lower price and value level can we actually cure the depression.

In other words, the big problem confronting us at the present is the liquidation or adjustment of the funded and unfunded debts of business enterprises. Many of our business en-

terprises are not in a position to pay interest on their funded or bonded debts, to say nothing of the principal, and the prospects are that several of them never will be able to pay the contract interest on the face value of their bonds.

As far as I am able to see, there is little or nothing in the present business situation which would cause one to believe that government paper money inflation would bring into play real economic stimuli which would produce permanent business recovery. Again, part of the improvement in volume of production and prices brought about by inflation might be made permanent if real wages were raised correspondingly as production is increased so that the consuming public would have a permanent increase in current purchasing power to correspond with the increase in production.

The adoption of bimetallism at the present market ratio of gold and silver actually would lower the intrinsic value of gold per grain because it would lessen the use of gold for currency purposes and thereby would lower the intrinsic value of the gold dollar and the prices consequently would rise to some extent.



HEFFNER

In this country we also have those who advocate that we remain technically on the gold basis, but that the government each year coin a limited amount of silver by purchasing the bullion in the market in order to increase the total volume of money in circulation. This policy, in reality, would be another variety of currency inflation—that is, it would be a method of increasing the money in circulation by a constant increase in government credit.

We already have made much progress in removing the excess debts by partial payment and by scaling them down. Excess stocks of goods already are greatly depleted in many industries and the volume of production is now slowly increasing in industry as a whole. We at least have the consolation of knowing that our movement toward business recovery has been made largely on a sound basis thus far.



New corporation president

The following is the most unique *Birth Announcement-Change of Address-Christmas Greeting* yet received by the

Sooner Magazine. The Sooner staff and alumni join in wishing the Anderson Corporation prosperity under the direction of its new superintendent.

MINUTES OF DIRECTORS' MEETING OF THE ANDERSON FAMILY (A Washington Corporation)

Pursuant to call and agreement of all of the directors of *The Anderson Family*, a Washington corporation, the regular semi-annual meeting of the directors of said corporation was held at the general office of said corporation in the Breakfast Nook, 5818 South Sheridan, Tacoma, Washington, on Thursday, the 15th day of December, 1932. All of the directors, namely Claude J. Anderson, '24, president, Ruth Frances Anderson, vice president and general manager, and Shirley Kathleen Anderson, superintendent of the Works, were present.

President Claude announced to the board that there had been several changes effected in the organization and that he felt such matters should be approved by formal action of the directors. He thereupon proceeded to review the following:

Removal of operations from 3732 North Thirtieth to 5818 South Sheridan.

Change in the sources of raw materials and supplies. Letting the fuel contract for the winter 1932-1933.

Substitution of ping-pong and poker for golf and boating; substitution of contract for auction.

In as much as these developments were consummated largely due to outside circumstances and in agreement with the present trend, little discussion was offered. By unanimous vote of the directors the several items were approved.

The president then called attention to the 1933 budget. Amid considerable confusion, General Manager Ruth spoke at length reviewing the 1932 budget. She pointed out the practical difficulties of foreseeing the many contingencies which arise. She spoke bitterly of the repairs and replacements called for by the superintendent of the works. Works Superintendent Shirley then gained the floor and pointed out that any growing institution must discard worn out and obsolete equipment, and made a new demand for increased appropriations for footwear and food stuffs. The budget was held over for future consideration.

General Manager Ruth then brought up the question of closer co-operation between departments. She recalled to the attention of the board that a bulletin board had been installed in a prominent place in the general office to facilitate the completion of household tasks. She reported that the board was becoming cluttered up with old items such as: ...Put a new belt on vacuum cleaner. ...Replace bulb in attic... Skiis need waxing. ... More kindling for the furnace,

Rex Harlow, '15ex, of the Harlow Publishing Co. of Oklahoma City, nationally known author of children's stories, has been made a contributing editor of the magazine, "Child Life." He will do a monthly page on the lives of famous people



please... etc. Prompt performance was promised by the president.

General Manager Ruth then grew sentimental and recalled the first semi-annual meeting of the board held just four years ago. She recalled the many friendships which have favored our venture. Accordingly, in keeping with the spirit of the approaching holiday season, the following resolution was introduced and adopted by unanimous vote of all of the directors:

Whereas the successful operation of *The Anderson Family* has been due in no small measure to the many kindnesses extended the organization by its friends.

Whereas it is fitting that definite action be taken to express appreciation for such loyal support.

Resolved, that the secretary be ordered to communicate with all friends of the corporation the following:

"In sincere appreciation of your good wishes and loyal friendship the directors of *The Anderson Family* send you this token of their desire that you may have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

▲ The crisis facing schools

Decreasing funds for the support of schools and increasing enrollment of students seeking an education constitute the dilemma facing schools, President Bizzell declared in a radio speech broadcast over station KVOO at Tulsa February 2. Oklahoma's situation is particularly grave, the president said, in view of the youth of the state and of the

educational system; had there been eight or nine more years of prosperity, educational institutions might have been able to adjust themselves to the new situation.

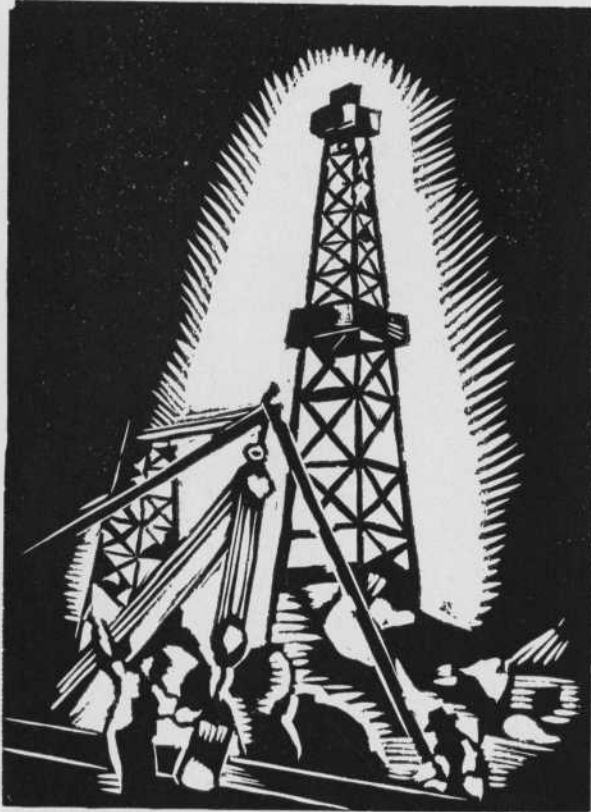
The president referred to an unprecedented feature of the present financial crisis, the tendency to sacrifice educational opportunity for children. This is the first time in the history of the nation that such a situation has existed. "We are thinking more about reducing our taxes tomorrow than we are thinking about educating our children for the future," the president stated. "This is a dangerous state of mind."

Oklahoma educational institutions have been fortunate in one respect, that the same proportion of high school graduates do not attend higher institutions of learning as in many other states. In spite of that, however, the increase in attendance at higher educational institutions has been almost fifty per cent in the past five years, the number of high school students entering Oklahoma colleges being 11,613 in 1926 and 17,000 in 1932.

▲ The men's council

Like its celebrated predecessor, the student council, the men's council lives anything but a quiet life. Following the unprecedented action in asking the state legislature to investigate certain functions of the university, the council found another topic of conversation. This was eligibility.

The entire matter was thrown into the



ON AN OSAGE OIL LEASE

The chronic cough of the gas engine in the power-house... the slap-slap of the engine belt like wing-flaps of some monstrous bird... the settled manner of the pumper... somber-hued power-shed like a giant octopus from a distance... the radiating connecting-lines as numerous tentacles... a modern movement in slow-motion... back and forth... steady... never-ending

On a hill-top... an abandoned boiler shell against the horizon... nearby a broken bull-wheel... a grey mound of sand-pumpings... a frown of Dame Fortune in the oil fields

—JOSEPH A. KORNFELD, '30

limelight when the faculty eligibility committee held that four members of the council, including the president, vice president and secretary, were ineligible. The ruling was based on the fact that the four men were elected to represent the college of arts and sciences and were actually enrolled in the school of law. These four men were what are called "combined students" i.e. seniors in the college of arts and sciences who are allowed to take a year of law as electives, which electives count for credit in both schools i.e. to finish their work for the A. B. degree and also as the first year of work toward the LL.B. degree. A new election was considered for February 12, to replace the four men, who were: Joe Stamper of Clayton, president,

Vincent Dale, of Guyon, vice president, Herman Greenhaw of Hobart, secretary, and Charles Davis of Oklahoma City, member.

The Mens council then requested from the Board of Review established by the student constitution an interpretation of the powers of the eligibility committee to make the above ruling. The Board of Review ruled that under the student constitution the eligibility committee's action was unconstitutional, but specifically stated that it expressed no opinion as to whether that committee might not be given further powers by the president of the university and the administrative council if they should see fit. Following this opinion, the contemplated election was cancelled.

The following is the formal interpretation and opinion handed down by the Board of Review.

Article 12, Section 1, of the Student constitution, designates the undersigned as a board of review in the following language: "Matters of interpretation of this constitution, its amendments and by-laws, shall be referred to a board of review composed of the dean of the law school, the head of the government department and the dean of men.

"An interpretation has been called for on the question of whether or not the eligibility committee has the power to declare students elected to the Men's council in the spring of 1932 from the college of arts and sciences, ineligible at this time to continue to hold their offices or positions by reasons of the fact that they are taking courses in the school of law, which counts for credit toward graduation in the college of arts and sciences.

"The powers, rights, and duties of the eligibility committee in the student constitution are all contained in Article 6 thereof, which says: 'Eligibility for all student offices shall be determined by the faculty eligibility committee in accordance with the following regulations.' Then follows an enumeration of the offices to which this applies; then follows a specific statement 'to be eligible to run for an office a student must be regularly enrolled for at least 12 hours of resident work;' then a provision that students failing to pass in at least 12 hours of work in any semester shall be ineligible to be candidates for office during the next semester; then follows a special provision for a 10-hour rule for law students instead of 12; then a special provision for an 8-hour rule for the editor and business manager of the student paper; then a prohibition against a person being a candidate for more than two offices at the same time; then a description of how class officers shall be elected; then a limitation that no candidate shall be eligible who has not completed at least one semester's work or received advanced standing to that extent, with a proviso that the article shall not apply to the law school. Then follows a provision against the use of money or advertising, or electioneering; then a specific provision that: violations of any of the regulations and provisions of this article shall be punishable by disqualification."

"The above, in substance, constitutes the whole of said Article Six, and constitutes the entire body of powers assigned by this constitution to the faculty eligibility committee.

"Under the well known principle of constitutional interpretation that powers specifically granted shall be held to exclude others not given, we find no power in the eligibility committee under this constitution to prescribe qualifications not contained in said Section Six, the violation of which shall be followed by disqualifying the officer or member. Whether or not additional provisions are or are not wise, such for instance as that an officer would be at least 21 years of age, or a resident of the state, or an "A" student, or should not have violated the social rules of the university, or had an unsatisfactory attendance record, or shall have not taken electives elsewhere than in the school for which he was elected, etc. are here questions with which we are not concerned. We do hold that such additional provisions are not within the power of the eligibility committee to add, but on the other hand such power is specifically given by the constitution to the Men's council under Article Three, Section Five of the constitution which reads as follows: 'the Men's council shall have power to make by-laws and pass resolutions to carry out the provisions of this constitution, subject to rejection by the student association under the power of the referendum and recall.'

We specifically do not hold or wish to be construed as saying that the eligibility com-

mittee may not have other powers conferred upon it by the president and administrative council of the university if they see fit, and as to that question we give no opinion. Our opinion is confined solely to an interpretation of the powers of the eligibility committee under the student constitution.

Signed:

JULIEN C. MONNET
J. F. FINDLAY
JOHN ALLEY.



Business day

Celebrating the tenth annual Business Administration day a banquet was held February 24 in the Union ballroom which approximately one hundred students, business men and teachers attended.

Principal speaker for the occasion was Dean W. H. Spencer of the school of business of The University of Chicago.

The content of his speech as reported by *The Oklahoma Daily*, student publication, was that "Capitalism is not dead. But it is very sick. A business leadership with a keener sense of business honor and a keener sense of its social responsibility can, if it will, restore the capitalistic way of doing business to health and vigor. Lack of business principles and leaders are responsible for the present condition. Dishonest and incompetent business men not having a proper sense of their social responsibility are the real enemies of modern business."

Dean Spencer declared, "I do not believe that America can be saved by merely passing laws or by tinkering with the economic structure."



Soonerland in brief

The Rhodes Scholarship Trust at its meeting February 7, confirmed the election of Jack Fischer, '32journ., of Oklahoma City, and David St. Clair, '33as, of Norman, as Rhodes scholars from Oklahoma.

Oklahoma defeated Missouri in wrestling at the fieldhouse February 24, by a total score of 32 to 0. Warren Gunter was acting captain of the Sooners.

Three men were arrested by Oklahoma City officers as suspects in the robbing of two groups of university students late in February. On February 23, Duane Methvin of Chickasha and Lois Wells of Shawnee were robbed by two men on the road west of the Armory, while the following night, Kenneth Reed of Tulsa and Donal Newell of Blair, Nebraska, were robbed while on their way to the Oklahoma-Missouri wrestling match, on Jenkins avenue.

Alpha Epsilon Alpha is the name of the anthropological fraternity recently established at the university.

What can you expect, Patsy Truscott, woman's editor of *The Oklahoma Daily*, exclaimed, when some of your Sooners came to the band concert in the auditorium Sunday, February 26, on roller skates and kept time to the music with the skates?

Joe Chastain, Sooner polo star has withdrawn from the university.

A suit for \$49,201.50 involving the foreclosure of a first mortgage on the Delta Chi fraternity house, 524 West Brooks street, has been filed in district court by the Aetna Building and Loan Association.

Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: Jack Tellegen, Park Lambertson, Maurice Sorsells, Gilbert Hampton, Mack Cunnyngham and Leslie Ringer, all of Oklahoma City; Prentice Lackey, Blanchard; Leslie Pain, Carnegie; John Hiatt, Okmulgee; Dick Wilson, Tecumseh; James McCormick, Joseph Nortno, and Joe Ballard, all of Norman; Howard Spiecklmer, Mulhall; Stanley Disney, Muskogee; Lloyd Mitchell, Sapulpa; Robert Vaughn, Grandview; Barney T. Burns, Carlsbad, New Mexico; Elmer Million, Clinton; and William Gillum, Erick.

A feature of a meeting of the Spanish club, Thursday, February 16, was Señor Luis Pérez Abreu, Mexican consul, who gave an illustrated lecture on Mexico.

Produced entirely under the "child-doing" theory, *Janice Meredith*, a Revolutionary romantic novel, was staged Tuesday evening, February 14 in the Engineering auditorium by university high school students. These young people, under supervision of apprentice teachers and Mrs Katharyn Buchanan, instructor in school supervision, read the novel, wrote the play, designed their costumes, made them, planned production and interpretation and acted the piece. The responsibility of the apprentice teachers and their sponsor lay only in tying the project up with definite lessons in English literature, composition, design, etc. The children, themselves, were the makers of the drama.

Tennyson's *The Falcon* was dramatized over WNAD Tuesday night, February 14 by Josephine Landsittel and Robert Latting, both of Tulsa, Evelyn Gray, Ponca City, and Billy Longmire, Sapulpa.

The reverend Mr William Lindsay Young, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who is in charge of university work of the board of Christian education of the Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Presbyterian Students Synod in Norman, December 15. Mr Young was director of the school of religion at the University of Montana before joining the board of Christian education staff.

Sylvia Mills, Roumanian student, says that life in the United States college is quite different from that of the student in her native country. Married couples going to college are a novelty to her. Miss Mills speaks five languages fluently.

Dr. Henry D. Rinsland, associate professor of education, and Miss Hedwig

Schaefer, assistant professor of home economics, were speakers for the Cleveland county teachers' association's annual meeting in Norman January 20. Sula Saltsman, university student, entertained the group with a humorous hospital skit.

WNAD miniature symphony orchestra left Wednesday, February 15, on a tour which included high schools at Edmond, Perry, Ponca City, Fairfax, Pawhuska, Bartlesville and Collinsville. Vocal soloists for the concerts were Miriam Dearth, Bartlesville, and Louise Thompson, Hobart; Max Gilstrap, Ardmore, gave special entertainment features.

WNAD fans will be glad to hear of a new feature being added to University radio programs. Each Thursday night during the remainder of the school year Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity, will broadcast a short skit on humorous happenings in a law office. Roles in the plays will be Judge Littleton, played by Milton W. Hardy, Tulsa; Halibut Hanks, the dumb law clerk, by Leslie Paine, Carnegie; the town politician, by Barney Burns, Carlsbad, New Mexico; a negro client, by Christensen; and a farmer by Prentice Lackey, Blanchard. Dennis Mitchell, Oklahoma City, will introduce the program.

A distinguished philosopher, Dr. Edwin D. Starbuck, of the University of Southern California, was the guest of the department of philosophy February 20. Dr. Charles M. Perry, Dr. Homer L. Dodge, dean of the graduate school, and the Rev. E. N. Comfort, director of the school of religion, were instrumental in arranging for Doctor Starbuck's visit.

Five senior home economic students are being given practical experience in home making at the home economics practice house during the first half of this semester, under the direction of Miss Helen H. Hamill, assistant professor of home economics. The seniors are Joyce F. Harris, Drummond; Mary Louise Stokes, Oklahoma City; Frances K. Fugate, Binger; Pauline H. Gaebe, Addieville, Illinois; and Mrs Neva Lee Johnson, Norman.

James N. Tidwell, Anadarko, has been elected president of the Masonic dormitory association. Other officers are Eugene Forbes, Marietta, vice president; Robert D. Penn, Seminole, secretary-treasurer; F. Carl Hirdler, Oklahoma City, sergeant-at-arms.

An interesting addition to the paleontology museum is the skeleton of a 15-foot pilot whale, the first ever to be completely reconstructed in Oklahoma. J. Willis Stovall, assistant professor of geology, and Claude Johnston, Belhaven, North Carolina, who found the whale stranded on a Florida gulf beach last summer, have assembled the specimen.

The plans for annual tours of Mexico by the extension division of the university and directed by Todd Downing, in-

structor in Spanish, have been completed. This year there will be three divisions of the tours. The first group will leave Norman on June 28 and the tour will extend over a period of 55 days, permitting those who wish to attend the 7-weeks summer school conducted by the University of Mexico, to do so. The second and third groups will leave Norman June 28 and August 2, respectively, each tour extended over a 22-day period.

Mary Miller, Hartshorne, and Nan Estelle Hunter, Oklahoma City, won the fourth annual debate between the women teams of the university and Oklahoma A. and M. college February 2. The debate was broadcast over WNAD, university radio station. The question was: "Resolved that at least one half of all state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property." Judges phoned in their decisions after listening to the debate over the radio.

April 6, 7 and 8 are the dates for the convention of the state Federated Music clubs in Norman. Mrs Earl A. VirDen, chairman of the convention, announces a banquet each night for the guests, a student musical program April 6, directed by Dan Fredrik Holmberg, professor of music, a state-wide artists' concert April 7 and a young artists' contest April 8. Mrs R. H. Roche, state president of the Federated Music clubs will be in attendance.

The Associated Press all-American honorable mention list for the football team of 1932 gives place to three Sooners: Smith Watkins, Lawton, end; Paul Young, Norman, center; Bob Dunlap, Haskell, quarterback.

Captain Jerome J. Waters and Lieut. Ivan D. Yeaton, assistant professors of military science, may be granted a one-year extension in R. O. T. C. work with the university. Captain Waters, coach of the polo team which has made such a fine record, and Lieutenant Yeaton, coach of the national pistol team champions, desire to remain in Oklahoma a year longer than the usual four-year period and have made application to the War department for special permission.

Jean's Teepee Grill, owned by Jean Van Almen, one of the most popular shops of the university "Corner," was ruined by fire early Thursday morning, February 9, throwing twenty seven student employees temporarily out of work. Before the twenty one firemen had ended their six-hour fight with the fire, arrangements were being made under the direction of Mr George V. Metzel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., for emergency funds for these working students.

Miss Josephine Landsittle of Tulsa, was featured in a 20-minute program of dramatic selections by WNAD, university radio station, February 9. She read

several of Edna St. Vincent Millay's longer poems with musical accompaniment.

GRADUATES IN EMBRYO

Beaux-arts award

One of the finest recognitions of work done by a University of Oklahoma student is the award lately given to Robert W. Vahlberg of Oklahoma City, by the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York City. Mr Vahlberg's design of a Moorish temple was entered in a contest in which work done by architectural students from Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton, Carnegie Institute of Technology and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were entered.

Fraternity reform

The inter-fraternity council is taking steps to revise men's rush rules and to abolish manual labor among pledges. At a meeting February 21 at the Kappa Sigma house a system worked out by a committee headed by Dudley Culp, Norman, was offered to the council. This committee has been working for almost five months investigating plans used in other universities.

It is suggested that all work in each fraternity be done by nonfraternity men supplied by George V. Metzel, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. It was pointed out that work could be provided for a hundred men at a flat rate of twenty five cents an hour.

Under the new rush system offered by the committee the pre-pledging period will be made up of six dates, continuing through three days. At the end of sixth dates all rushees will be sent to fraternity houses where they have not had dates and will be visited by inter-fraternity council representatives who will present each man with the bids he has received.

To prevent fraternity men from seeking to influence rushees during the guest date preceding pledging the plan provides that any group found guilty of this offense will be liable for a fine of \$50 and loss of pledging privileges for two months.

A Kappa reception

Miss Louise Pound, professor of English in the University of Nebraska, editor of *American Speech* and foremost American authority on folk-lore, visited Norman February 4, the guest of Dr. and Mrs B. A. Botkin.

One of the most celebrated members of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, Miss Pound is also one of the most loyal. At the request of the Kappa girls in Nebraska, Miss Pound visited the Norman chapter the morning of February 4, in order that she might report to the Nebraska chapter.

After ringing the doorbell of the Kappa house for some minutes and evoking no response, Miss Pound finally ventured into the house. She tried the doorbell once again to see if it would work. It did. The sound could be heard over the house. From upstairs came the sound of laughter of Kappas. Enjoying the situation immensely, Most Famous Kappa Pound inspected the Kappa house lower floor. She liked it. As for the members, her report to Nebraska will have to be a blank.

Her visit to the Kappa house evoked a chuckle from Miss Pound. In the meantime, the reception committee of Kappa Kappa Gamma no doubt will begin to re-memorize the names of celebrated members.

Pledges

Announcements of pledging during second semester rush include the following names:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Harriet Parker, Sand Springs; Auretta Bellman, Oklahoma City; and Melba Permenter, Talihina.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Frances Bridges, Tulsa.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Margaret Belle Godlove, Lawton; Helen Kelley, Drumright; and Joan Colburn, Collinsville.

PI BETA PHI: Marion Derryberry, Shreveport, Louisiana; and Margaret Reedes, Greenville, Texas.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Dainty Ann Lenington, Muncie, Indiana; Harriet Shands, Kirkwood, Missouri; Louise Coffield, McAlester; and Virginia Lee Coleman, Kansas City, Missouri.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Frances Graham, Tulsa.

ALPHA XI DELTA: Mary Elizabeth Zeigler, Norman.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Herbert Hazzard, Sayre; Robert Waldrop, Oklahoma City; and Roy Caldwell, McAlester.

DELTA PHI EPSILON: Orville Nichols, Tulsa; and Paul Acri, Albion, New York.

PHI DELTA THETA: Herschall French, Oklahoma City.

SIGMA NU: Paul Adkins, Tulsa; and Robert Buster, Guymon.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Wayne McKowen, Oklahoma City.

Seventy-four "A" students

Seventy-four students made a "straight-A" average last semester. This was an unusually large number compared with previous semester averages. The honor students are:

John L. Beauchamp, Aubrey N. Bilyeu, Marcus Cohn, Lorraine B. Ketchum and Earl Sneed, all of Tulsa; Beulah Lucinda Allender, Elk City; William Carr Bednar, Seymour B. Ingerson and Wilma Jo Miller, all of Chickasha; Marguerite Bellah, Hollis; Charles C. Bush, jr., Prague; Martha Davis, Guthrie; Paul Charles Fine, Idabel; Donald

J. Muckaby, Amber; Max E. Johnson, Supply; A. J. Lee, Okmulgee; Jack LeFevre, Hartshorne; Amos Leo Lewis, Purdy; Margaret Linebaugh, Muskogee; Robert C. Lisk, Alva; Betty May Love, Purcell; Wilson Mahone, Hobart; Margery Rhea Meacham, Clinton; Charles L. Pain, Carnegie; Jackson Floy Scoval, Blackwell; Hattie Ellen Short, Davis; Thomas Fields Thompson, Vinita; Mrs Berthe Louise Webb, Nowata; Eloise Wheeler, Weatherford; Eldon Reid Frye, Coffeyville, Kansas; Morris Aaron Granoff, Jamaica, New York; Sylvan Hertz, Brooklyn, New York; Mrs Frank Miller Mason, Ft. Worth, Texas; Angus Henry McDonald, Fayetteville, Arkansas; Winnetta Thomas, Monroe, Louisiana; George C. McGhee, Dallas Texas; Harry H. Alley, John N. Alley, Evelyn Maria Anderson, Maxine Anderson, Maxine Appleman, Christie Black, Hugh N. Comfort, Del Val Dale, Ermina K. Davis, Dot Jeannette Gifford, Olive Vermelle Hawes, Mrs Celia Coil Horn, Adolph Oscar Johnson, John Wesley Kitchens, Albert Guido Kulp, Harold Michael Lewis, Charles E. Parkhurst, Katherine Rader, John Walton Ryle, Margaret R. Simpson, David St. Clair, John Walker Swinford, Beryl Ward, Bland West and Wyatt Belcher, all of Norman; Imogene Marie Aaron, Zenobia Biggs, Fred Melville Black, Carl Cooper, Rhea Roger Couch, David Raymond Crockett, Fred W. Dunlevy, Leslie P. Hemry, Jack A. Horner, Dorothy Davis Lewis, Frances Beryl Myers, Roy L. Neel, Grace Lois Nelson and Mary Christine Simpson, all of Oklahoma City.

Blue Key substitute

A new organization to take the place of Blue Key, local leadership fraternity which was disbanded some months ago, has been organized by former members of the national group. Connections with the national organization were announced as severed and plans for decision upon a new name were made.

Bob Hert, Perkins, was made president

and a committee composed of John Swinford, Ivan Muldrow, both of Norman, and Hugh Owens, Oklahoma City, was named to suggest plans for the future activity of the organization.

All members and pledges to the former organization automatically become members of the new group and Willis Stark, Oklahoma City, who resigned from the fraternity prior to its disbanding, was reinstated at the meeting February 8.

Paul Keen, director of university intramural sports, is working with the group making the outlining of a plan to develop interest in intramural sports on the campus possible.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

Second in Big Six

FINAL BIG SIX BASKETBALL STANDINGS

| | W | L | PCT. | PTS. | OP. PTS. |
|--------------|---|---|------|------|----------|
| Kansas | 8 | 2 | .800 | 313 | 235 |
| OKLAHOMA | 7 | 3 | .700 | 325 | 295 |
| Missouri | 6 | 4 | .600 | 315 | 299 |
| Kansas State | 4 | 6 | .400 | 291 | 312 |
| Nebraska | 3 | 7 | .300 | 304 | 312 |
| Iowa State | 2 | 8 | .200 | 231 | 326 |

Hugh McDermott's University of Oklahoma basketball team finished with its highest percentage of the past four years, .700 per cent, in the Big Six basketball race just ended, but took second to Kansas, which had a better record by one full game.

However there was plenty of honor for the Sooners, anyway. They averaged 32.5 points for each of the ten conference games to lead the Big Six in team scoring. Andy Beck scored 90 points to rank third in individual scoring, while Omar "Bud" Browning, sophomore guard, was sixth in scoring with 70 points, a higher total than any other guard in the loop could compile.

Oklahoma's greatest prestige was scored in the various all-conference selections. On the Kansas City Star's first team was Johnson of Kansas, Wagner of

Missouri, Hokuf of Nebraska and two Oklahomans, Beck and Browning. William B. Dickinson, jr., United Press sports correspondent, also placed Beck and Browning on his first team, and no more than one man from any other school.

The Sooners were right up in the race until the final road trip. By defeating Kansas at Lawrence March 3rd, Oklahoma could have won the championship. However the Jayhawkers were too good, winning 35 to 26, and holding Oklahoma to six field goals. Elvin Anderson, dependable Oklahoma forward, sustained a knee injury in the first half and had to be removed. That victory clinched the title for Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen's Jayhawkers.

However the next night at Lincoln, Nebraska, the Sooners drove much in the same manner they had in the home games all year, and trimmed the Huskers, 38 to 27.

Oklahoma had a very successful season, everything considered. They won two road games this year without the important center tip, no mean feat. They won all their home games, closing the season here against the Oklahoma Aggies here, defeating the Stillwater team, 43 to 23. Oklahoma has defeated every Big Six conference team at Norman for the past two years. Oklahoma's last home defeat to a Big Six opponent occurred back in 1931 when Missouri turned the trick, with its delayed stall, 27 to 17.

Beck, Anderson and Jude Potts, the latter being deprived of a chance to play against Kansas and Nebraska because he twisted his knee in the Oklahoma Aggie fray after playing a strong defensive game and bagging two pretty baskets from the corner, are the graduating members of the Oklahoma team.

Prospects for next year are good for the reason that the team will have more height not only at center, but all over the court. Seniors next year will be Eryvl Bross, Harold LeCrone, Percy Main and Howard Lockman. Browning, the flashy sophomore, also will return. Clifton Shearer, sophomore center sensation of Oklahoma's last championship team, the 1929 aggregation, may also enter school next fall and will have two more years of competition. He has participated in spring football practice this year.

The team will draw some pretty fair freshmen players. Donald Hayes, Charley Hayes, "Spike" Leonard, Wayne LeCrone, Raymond "Pet" Meyer, Jerome "Shocky" Needy, Kenneth Wallace and Vic Priebe are perhaps the best ones. Leonard is a former Phillips university and Oklahoma City Booster player, and has one more year of college competition. He and Shearer are expected to bolster the team at center.



Here is the university band supplying music for basketball crowds in the fieldhouse

HEFFNER