

in Mission study this semester. It is a gain over last semester.

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Chester Westfall is editor of the student paper, *The University Oklahoman*, which is issued twice a week. His staff includes Willard Campbell, associate editor; Eugene McMahon, business manager; Seward Sheldon, sports editor; Ebert Boylan, columnist; and Marie Mauk, Katherine Barr, Walter Morrow, James A. Brill, Freda Reed and Louis G. Hurst, staff members.

A basketball trip into Missouri has to be called off, Manager Hubert Clift reports, when expenses for the team can not be raised.

The society page reports that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buttram have moved to the Alexander home at 312 West Comanche street in Norman.

Treasurer J. Lawrence Lindsey and Emmalou Elsie Lisle, of Chickasha, have been married in Shamrock, Texas, and will be at home to friends in Norman after March 1. Pictures of the happy bride and groom are carried with the story.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeats Pi Beta Phi by a small margin in the annual scholarship competition.

Virginia Strother is elected May Queen by a large margin over her opponents. Class presidents elected at the annual ballot are Louis Hoskins, senior; Casper Kite, junior; Ebert Boylan, sophomore; and Tom Hill, freshman.

Paid Ad—Wistful and captivating Marie Doro plays the leading role of the fascinating little refugee from a Turkish harem in the feature motion picture production of "The Morals of Marcus," which is scheduled for presentation Thursday at the Empress, Oklahoma City's popular combination vaudeville and picture house.

Mrs. J. C. Monnet is elected president of a new organization of faculty wives and women faculty members.

Captain Neil Johnson, Billy Clark, Montford Johnson, Smiser, Dunn and "Doc" Harris are the only lettermen back this year for competition on Bennie Owen's varsity baseball nine.

Phinehas Salman escapes from Russian Poland, and comes to Oklahoma to enrol in the medical school. He writes a stirring series of articles for the *University Oklahoman* on conditions in Poland and Russia.

1920

"All of Mexico is not a land of swaggering bandits who rush out from sage brush ambushes and hold up railway trains. At least Rolfe Engleman, student in geology and junior in the school of journalism who was employed for seven months by an oil firm in Tampico, does not think so. Engleman re-enrolled in the University yesterday."

Josh Lee, soldier, poet and humorist, will read some of his Soldier Rhymes before Gen. John Pershing in a Pershing Day celebration at Lawton.

Enrolment for the second semester has been completed with 1,900 students registered.

Welhemina Osterhaus, superintendent of the University infirmary, reports that 51 students are suffering from light attacks of influenza.

"Phi Delta Theta held initiation last night for Ernest Bradbury, 1923, Norman. He expects to leave at once for a health resort in Texas to spend the rest of the winter."

Louise Jackson is elected president of the Pierian Literary society for the semester. Other officers chosen are Jeweldine Brodie, vice-president; Joanna Shaffer, secretary; Lela Smith, treasurer; and Miss Lucille Dora, critic and sponsor.

Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity, announces the pledging of Charles Duffy, George Bowen, Maurice Merrill, Gerald Tebbe, Clarence Wescott, R. P. Everest, John O. Moseley, A. H. Higgins, Claude Monnet, Donald Wilbanks, Elgin Groseclose, John M. Thompson and Robert Ledbetter.

The Sooner yearbook beauty queen race opens with ten candidates in the running. They are Goldia Risinger, Margaret McMillan, Mildred Daily, Olga Burnett, Dorothy Livingston, Gussie Lee Sullivan, Louise Buckley, Clyde Thompson, Blanche Meyers and Mayme Jenkins. (Margaret McMillan (Mrs. Hap Johnson), a Kappa Kappa Gamma from Dallas, Texas, was declared the winner four days later.)

Four Oklahoma towns now have Alumni clubs, Richard Cloyd, secretary of University clubs and secretary of the Alumni

association, announces. They are Tulsa, El Reno, Jenks and Ardmore. Bill Eagleton is president of the Tulsa club and Floyd Miller is president of the Jenks organization.

1925

More than a score of petitions are circulated and will be presented to the administrative council asking that the *Whirlwind*, humor magazine, be re-instated. It was suspended for improper management.

Lee Thompson is declared president of the student council after a stormy session during which a protest against his election is considered. Paul "Poots" Lindsey was given the oath as treasurer and Luther "Boots" Lindsey was seated as representative from the school of business.

Boards of regents of all state schools meet with Gov. M. E. Trapp and decide that the only way out of the present financial pinch is to charge tuitions at all state schools.

B. S. "Chebie" Graham resigns as University Y.M.C.A. secretary to accept an appointment as manager of the Stadium-Union Memorial campaign.

Maude Gardner, fine arts sophomore from Oklahoma City, is elected St. Pat's Queen. She is opposed for the honor by Louise Fees and Mary Baldwin, both of Norman.

Dr. Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, visits the campus and it is reported that he has been offered the presidency of the University by four regent members—A. A. McDonald, Hugo; Orel Busby, Ada; Frank Buttram, Oklahoma City; and John Rogers, Tulsa.

Benson Writes of Amity

ATACKING post-war proletarian nationalism, Oliver Benson, '32as, '33M.A., Oklahoma City, has outlined the steps of the league of nations toward an international consciousness in an article appearing in the December issue of *World Unity*.

"An attack on the culture element of nationalism must be waged carefully," he points out. "An urbane policy of persuasion is the only possible one, for so many complexities of race pride and hate are involved that the least lack of skill would arouse antagonism."

He declares that men and nations must be educated gradually with the medium of education not impinging, except imperceptibly, upon the ideals into which national freedom and independence have come to be sublimated.

"To build this 'universal conscience' would require a longer time and more persistent tactics than even the spectacular pacifist settlement of international dis-

putes' or the perennial disarmament and war-debt conferences," he writes.

"However, once established, it would insure the success of these latter programs; and afford a line of action across the gulf between the international anarchy of the past and the longed-for world confederation of the future—a gulf which the league hopes ultimately to bridge.

"The committee has devoted itself to four chief fields of activity: a research on questions of intellectual co-operation; the drafting of treaties and agreements; the sponsoring of international conferences and congresses; and the publication of periodicals and books.

"With regard to international agreements," he points out, "only a few formal treaty drafts have been prepared. But many informal agreements have been sponsored by the organization, while other international draft conventions await final action before adoption by the nations of the world."