



Hie You Back --- It's Homecoming!

THE band is playing Boomer-Sooner and it's Homecoming time again.

It's Homecoming time at Oklahoma and all the lads and lasses who used to tramp around the oval to classes are wondering if they shouldn't close up shop for the week end of November 1, 2, and 3 and head Normanward to look over the old familiar spots of the happiest years of their life.

Some of them will be more interested in making the dinner-dance on the eve of Homecoming—Friday, November 1—at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Oklahoma City. Some of them will be more interested in watching Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones' Sooners clip the haughty Jayhawks Saturday afternoon.

And some will be more inclined just to get back to walk around the oval, get a coke at campus shops and see if students still act the way they did not too many years ago.

The majority, perhaps, will want to start at the very beginning—the Friday night dance—and run the gauntlet of Homecoming events right on through the football game and the Saturday night events.

There'll be bands playing, bunting floating in the wind and a rousing good time all along the line.

The celebration kickoff is scheduled for Friday afternoon in Oklahoma City when Director W. R. Wehrend's 140-piece Pride of Oklahoma band umphas its way across the cobblestones and asphalt of Main street, Broadway and the other bustling thoroughfares of Oklahoma City.

Almer S. "Mike" Monroney, '24as, O. U. Alumni club president of Oklahoma City, will preside at the dinner-dance which will start at seven o'clock Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on the ninth and tenth floors of the Commerce Exchange building.

Captain Jones—the Biffer—will make a speech and so will a few other celebrities, but Toastmaster Monroney will sound the Town Hall gong if any notes go sour or the record gets stuck.

Already, however, there is a movement afoot to get genial Mike started on "Glass Eye." Three Homecoming celebrations have come and gone without a "Glass Eye" recitation. And that's too long.

Then, the tables will be cleared after songs and yells and the dance will be on. For those who would rather not dance, a large ninth floor lobby and sitting room will be open and smaller groups may rally around for their own smaller meetings.

Simultaneously down in Norman, the Indian club will be staging its annual ceremonies. Dressed in the feathers and buckskin of their forefathers, members of the club will sit cross-legged before an open fire place, pass the peace pipe and stomp a few tribal steps to the throb of a tom-tom.

For a second, aboriginal Indian territory will stand in bold relief upon the campus. But out across the green expanse of bermuda will twinkle the red and green neon signs on varsity corner, strangely at odds with spear-heads, tom-toms and a painted Medicine Man.

The Medicine Man, however, will not desert his post until the Homecoming dawn cracks across the Engineering building—a structure dedicated to another age. All night long, he will keep the throb pulsing metronomically across the campus.

In the morning, there will be a blare of band music against a background of gala decorations. Fraternity and sorority house pledges, working into the hours of dawn, will have their houses ready for the return of those who once were the natives.

Varsity corner will be a seething mass of students and graduates as the parade steps out on its circuit of Asp, Main and

back down Boulevard and around the oval.

Then, it will be every man for himself. The Oklahoma Memorial Union—dedicated to those Sooners who fought and died in a war to make the world safe for democracy—will be the general headquarters. Registration books will be signed. Little groups of old friends will be reunited.

Alumni association executive board members will retreat into their semi-annual huddle and Earl Foster, '12as, '13 law, Oklahoma City, president, will say, "Well. The meeting will come to order." Alumni association plans will be made for the coming year.

Adrian Lindsey—who four years ago was Sooner football coach—will open the cage and let his Jayhawks take Owen field at 2 o'clock to meet Captain Jones and his Sooner twenty-two. It won't be

a Sooner eleven, because Captain Jones doesn't play ball that way.

True enough, he plays only eleven at a time, but there are two elevens and one will probably play the first and third quarters and the other the second and fourth. It will be Captain Jones' first look at a Sooner Homecoming.

After the game, the Oklahoma Union will be the scene for the reception and general gathering, as the Norman Alumni club plays host. Alvan Muldrow, '34 law, the Norman president, will be in charge of the informal gathering. A student council dance will be held during the evening, only it will be called a men's council dance, since there is no longer a student council, but just separate men's and women's councils.

Also, there will be parties throughout Norman and special events in homes and fraternity and sorority houses.

and scored a touchdown early in the first quarter on passes and power plays. The Sooners rallied in the second quarter when Elmo "Bo" Hewes recovered a Texas fumble on the Longhorn 20-yard line.

Raphael Boudreau, little sophomore back, threw a long pass to Hewes who took it over the goal line for the touchdown that tied the score. Then Boudreau dropped back and kicked the extra point to give Oklahoma a 7 to 6 lead.

For a few plays it looked pretty good for the Sooners, but Texas passes erased the lead in a flash and Gilbreath scored on a long one to give Texas a 12 to 7 lead.

For the entire second half, the ball game stayed that way. At anytime one of the Sooners might have broken away and scored the touchdown that would have meant the ball game. The Sooners, however, were too busy keeping the Texans from scoring another to do much offensively. And that's the way the game ended.

Morris McDannald, reserve center, and Connie Aherns, guard, played best for Oklahoma, frequently breaking up Texas plays. The backs, however, were unable to show the offensive punch they did the previous week.

The score by periods:

Oklahoma	0	7	0	0	7
Texas	6	6	0	0	12

Oklahoma 25, New Mexico 0

The double and single wingback plays that Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones has been teaching the Sooners clicked in the second game of the season and four sophomores scored four touchdowns to blister New Mexico 25 to 0.

Pete Smith, Bill Breeden, J. R. Corbett and Dean Cutchall scored the touchdowns. Smith's was on a 9-yard lateral pass in the first quarter. Breeden, after

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The November Stretch

THE long November drive that tests so sorely the stamina of football teams is just in front of Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones and his Sooners.

Counting the Homecoming game against Kansas, the Sooners must play their four closing games against three Big Six teams and those traditional state rivals, the Oklahoma Aggies.

The schedule calls for Kansas at Norman November 2, Missouri at Columbia November 9, Kansas State at Manhattan November 16, and the Oklahoma Aggies at Norman on Thanksgiving Day.

The game at Columbia will be Homecoming for Missouri and should draw a large crowd of Oklahomans who attended Missouri.

In the opening games of the season, Captain Jones spent considerable time experimenting with his squad, trying to learn which men performed best against heated competition and such should earn places on his two-team Sooners.

Substitution by entire teams has saved the Sooners physically and also has given Captain Jones an opportunity to look over his squadmen. He has been starting one team, putting in another for the

second quarter and then changing back to the first for the third period.

Not knowing his men, it took several games to learn the qualities of the squadmen. The New Mexico and Colorado victories were pleasing to the new coach and his assistants.

Brief accounts of the games follow:

Texas 12, Oklahoma 7.

The Texans were just too big and too experienced for Captain Lawrence "Biff" Jones' young Oklahoma team.

The players, themselves, who usually hold opposing players in professional contempt, said, "Boy, they were good. They weren't lucky, or anything. They were just good."

The Texans were off to a flying start

Connie Ahrens, guard, Ralph Brown, tackle, and Vivien Nemecek, full-back, are three veterans on the Sooner football squad. In weekly all-southwestern teams selected by radio station WSM, at Nashville, Ahrens has received mention several times.

