

The Campus Review

THE University Dads Association, meeting October 23 with a record registration of 442, directed the attention of the people of Oklahoma to certain needs of the University and urged closer co-operation between the Alumni Association and the Dads organization.

One of the resolutions adopted reads as follows: "The Dads Association commends the work of the Alumni Association and recommends that there be a closer union and more co-operation between the Alumni Association and the Dads Association in promoting the interests of the University."

The Dads listed as urgent needs of the University the following items:

1. Additional scholarships and fellowships to assist needy and capable students.
2. Funds with which to provide technical facilities for research in various fields relating to the material development of the natural resources of Oklahoma.
3. Funds for buildings. There is great need at the present time for an art museum to house and display the fine collections of oriental and western European art which have been acquired by the University in recent years.

A natural history museum also is imperatively needed to house the ever growing collection of material that is now scattered in several buildings over the campus.

The University also is in great need of laboratory and classroom buildings to relieve overcrowded conditions and to provide better facilities for the youth of Oklahoma.

The Dads Association also asked the State Highway Commission to provide an adequate highway between Oklahoma City and Norman, "such as will protect the life and safety of travelers, particularly students," and also asked the commission to provide modern roads east and west to Norman.

One resolution called for private benefactions to the University.

"It is regrettable that in Oklahoma, where many men and women of large wealth live, there have been few benefactions to higher education," the resolution stated. "It is quite apparent that if the University of Oklahoma fulfills adequately its high mission as an institution of first rank comparable to other universities in the country, it will be necessary to secure large sums from private sources."

The Dads Association increased the number of scholarships it awards annually from five to twenty-five.

In welcoming the dads, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University, predicted that University enrolment will reach 7,000 by the end of the year.

Officers elected are: John E. Turner, Holdenville attorney, president; H. L. Muldrow, Norman, re-elected secretary, and R. W. Hutto, Norman, re-elected



Above, John Turner, of Holdenville, new president of O. U. Dads. Below, Ellen Ash and Arthur Ellsworth, winners of Dads cup awards.

treasurer. Vice-presidents are F. S. Neptune, Bartlesville, first district; Earnest Lambert, Okmulgee, second; Luther Callihan, Idabel, third; W. E. Huddleston, Konawa, fourth; J. C. Cheek, Oklahoma City, fifth; C. P. Montgomery, Chickasha, sixth; J. R. Hinshaw, Butler, seventh, and Ralph U. Miller, Enid, eighth district.

The plaque awarded by the association to the organized house on the campus having the largest number of dads present at the meeting was won by Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Awards to dads were made as follows: Joseph D. Mitchell, 65 years old, Paw-

huska, oldest dad present; R. E. Elwood, 38 years old, Tulsa, youngest dad present; W. J. Slack, Kansas City, Missouri, dad who came the farthest from outside the state to attend the meeting; Mr. Callihan, the father who came the farthest within the state; J. J. O'Laughlin, Oklahoma City, dad with most sons and daughters enrolled in the University, and also prize for the most daughters; and John Halley, Oklahoma City, dad with largest number of sons enrolled.

Silver loving cups awarded annually by the Dads Association to the most outstanding man student and woman student were presented to Arthur Ellsworth and Ellen Ash.

Miss Ash, from Cordell, is president of the House Council of the Women's Self Government Association, is a straight "A" student, member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholastic society, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and member of the women's varsity basketball and volleyball teams.

Ellsworth, who is from El Reno, is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national political science fraternity; is a member of Pe-et, and Skeleton Key honorary societies, member of the varsity basketball team, member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and Thalian and Senate, honorary debating organizations.

Scholastic press meets

More than four hundred members of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association gathered on the campus November 6 for the annual fall meeting to discuss their problems, hear outstanding speakers, and enjoy a football game.

In the general session, Clyde E. Muchmore, editor of the *Ponca City News* which twice has won the Oklahoma Press Association awards for general excellence, told them to keep in mind that there are more opportunities open for good business managers and advertising managers than there are on the editorial side of publications. Dr. M. L. Wardell, assistant to the president of the University, described rich material for writers to be found all over Oklahoma, and urged the young people to start writing about things in their own counties.

New curriculum prepared

If the tentative curriculum prepared for the newly established School of Applied Biology is approved by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in December, the new courses probably will be offered for the first time in the second semester

of this school year, according to Dr. A. Richards, director. Four options leading to a bachelor of science degree in applied biology are to include biology and public welfare, industrial biology, biology and public health, and laboratory technology.

▲

Extension classes popular

Nearly one hundred and fifty persons were enrolled in graduate extension classes conducted by the Extension Division when a recent check was made. Graduate extension classes are offered in Mangum, Altus, Waurika, Chickasha, Wilson, Ardmore, Watonga, Shawnee and Seminole.

▲

New institute scheduled

A ten-day Institute of International Affairs, a new kind of educational project designed to acquaint students and the general public of Oklahoma with world political affairs and international relations, is being planned for next June. Dr. Cortez A. M. Ewing is chairman of the committee in charge. Outstanding authorities on world affairs are to be invited to speak.

▲

Children vs. adults

Young people should have an opportunity to criticize their elders, Owen R. Lovejoy, veteran advocate of child labor legislation, told the Norman forum in a November meeting. It is the spirit of youth that has brought progress in the world, he declared.

▲

Political speakers banned

The question of whether political candidates should be permitted to speak on the University campus arose again in November, and the regents reaffirmed an old ruling to the effect that political meetings featuring candidates for office could not be held on the campus.

Governor Marland, who a few days previously at Stillwater had advocated active participation in politics by school men and educators, expressed disapproval of the ruling.

Students who had made arrangements for Senator Elmer Thomas and Congressman Will Rogers to appear on the campus a short time later called a mass meeting of students to protest the regents ruling. The "mass meeting," consisting of approximately sixty of the 6,200 students in the University, passed a resolution criticizing the ruling and asking the regents to reconsider.

Meanwhile, arrangements were made to hold the meeting planned for senator and congressman at nearby campus shops, rather than on the campus itself.

Senator Thomas, speaking at the off-the-campus meeting, was somewhat critical of the regents' ruling.

The *Daily Oklahoman* declared editorially that the question was a difficult one, but that the regents had some good ar-

guments on their side. The editorial stated:

Many more Oklahomans than Governor Marland will wonder just why the university's board of regents should deny to senators and representatives in the congress the privilege of delivering political addresses on the university campus. To deny to students in a school of government the privilege of listening to a discourse on the problems of government by a United States senator is to impose a prohibition that is odd indeed.

It was no easy problem which confronted the regents when they imposed the challenged restriction upon campus oratory. To lift all restrictions would be to open the campus to a veritable army of political breast beaters. Every self-starting reformer with a cause and a grouch would speedily set up his soap box and proceed to make both day and night hideous. And be it remembered that the most industrious and willing of all public speakers comes from a school that is dedicated to the single task of upsetting government. Shall such as these be welcomed to the campus or shall they be barred.

It would be decidedly unfair and perhaps indefensible to admit senators and representatives while excluding unofficial orators. There would be nothing at all fair in admitting a senator and excluding his opponent. The country is full of citizens just as able as senators, just as well informed and just as entertaining. To admit officials only would deny to a half dozen senatorial candidates a privilege freely extended to one, and that would be grossly unfair.

It was no easy problem that the regents faced and the rule they adopted seems to be the only fair rule that was available, unless they had thrown the campus wide open to every spell-binder this side of the seven seas. There is reason for the complaint of the governor, but for all the justness of his complaining there was much reason for the rule that the regents imposed.

▲

Guidance institute planned

A Guidance Institute sponsored by the Psychology Department and the Extension Division will be held December 9, 10, and 11 at the University. The institute is planned particularly for school counselors, social workers, personnel managers, religious workers, employment officers, and others interested in guidance problems.

▲

WPA official speaks

Relief rolls may be greatly reduced in times of prosperity, but some kind of public works program will always be needed, Ron Stephens, state Works Progress administrator, told the Norman Forum.

"The program should never be abandoned, because there will always be some people whom the government will be

forced to support," he declared. A large proportion of the present relief workers are illiterate, uneducated and unskilled, he said.

Defending the WPA administration, he pointed out that projects were selected by local officials "and if a monkey cage is constructed it is because it was sponsored by a community and approved by the officials."

▲

Faculty members added

Two faculty appointments were made by the University Board of Regents at its November meeting. Ernest Edward Hatfield, at present instructor in the commercial department at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, was appointed assistant professor of secretarial science. He will begin work the second semester, assisting in the teaching of commercial work that will lead toward the University's newly established degree of bachelor of science in commercial education.

Lowell C. Brown, '37ma, University graduate student working on a doctor's degree, was made instructor in extension education. Belva Houston was appointed to the nursing staff of Ellison Infirmary.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University, reported to the regents that income from oil wells on University property, including bonuses, is now \$124,989.42. No use of this money has yet been authorized by the legislature however.

▲

Entertainment varied

Such varied entertainment as the United States Navy Band and a famous European male dancer were offered University audiences during the last month.

The Navy band, hailed as perhaps the best of its kind in the nation, presented a concert to a highly appreciative audience. Harald Kreutzberg, interpretive dancer, presented a program under auspices of Orchesis, campus dance society, and pleased a large audience so much that he was called back for many encores.

▲

Nettleton visits campus

Washington is becoming a great information center for business and industrial data as well as political information, Tully Nettleton, '23, Washington editorial writer for the *Christian Science Monitor*, told University journalism students in an address at Norman recently. The capital representatives of trade associations and business groups often provide real news by explaining how proposed legislation would affect their members, Nettleton said.

Asked for his personal opinions of President Roosevelt, Mr. Nettleton said he believed Mr. Roosevelt to be very sincere in his objectives, but somewhat impulsive in his methods.

Mr. Nettleton is national president of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Other journalism lecturers during the

DECEMBER CALENDAR

December 1—Public lecture, *Debussy's Pelleas and Melisande*, by Barre Hill.

December 2—Celebrity Series, Eddy Brown, violinist, and E. Robert Schmitz, pianist.

December 3 and 4—Oklahoma Academy of Science.

December 9-11—Guidance Institute.

December 10-11—Playhouse show.

December 14—University Symphony Concert.

December 16—Annual Christmas program, *Juggler of Notre Dame*.

December 22—Christmas vacation begins.

Burton Rascoe, native Oklahoman now a famous literary critic, visits Dr. W. B. Bizzell in the University president's office. Mr. Rascoe was brought to Norman by Kenneth Kaufman, '16, modern language faculty member and authority on Oklahoma literature.



month included Walter Morrow, '17ex, editor-in-chief of the southwestern group of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Merwin Eberle, '24, Oklahoma City writer and photographer.

Mr. Morrow praised the objectives of the American Newspaper Guild but declared it made a mistake in affiliating with the C. I. O.

Mr. Eberle, who recently returned from a 20,000 mile trip abroad, lectured on "Around the World With a Camera."

Noted writers entertained

Campus folks interested in literature and writers had an exciting day in November when Burton Rascoe, famed literary critic, and Sinclair Lewis, top rank novelist, visited the University at almost the same time.

Mr. Rascoe, in the state to speak at a meeting of the Oklahoma Library Association at Shawnee, his boyhood home, was brought to Norman by Kenneth Kaufman, '16, '19ma, professor of modern languages and literary critic for the *Daily Oklahoman*. Cordial and amiable, somewhat in contrast to the caustic wit displayed in some of his writings, Mr. Rascoe appeared to enjoy a visit with Dr. W. B. Bizzell in the University president's office. He had to leave for Shawnee, however, only a short time before Mr. Lewis arrived to be welcomed by photographers' flashbulbs and a luncheon attended by a small group of University writers.

Speaking that night as one of the attractions in the University Celebrity Series, Mr. Lewis discoursed informally on a great variety of subjects ranging from the superficiality of sororities to the rich possibilities for novels he saw in Oklahoma. He suggested that oil and cotton in Oklahoma might provide fine backgrounds for novels.

Henry Seidel Canby, literary authority and founder of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, New York, was another distinguished literary visitor to the campus during the last month. In Oklahoma City for a lecture engagement, he came to Norman to visit President Bizzell and the University Press. Mr. Canby is chair-

man of the editorial board of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Pauls Valley wins plaque

The annual scholarship plaque award made by the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to the state high school whose graduates make the best grade average as freshmen in the University has been awarded to Pauls Valley High School.

That Texas game

Every year following the Sooner-Texas game at Dallas, there is some discussion as to whether it would be better to hold the games on a home-and-home arrangement at Austin and Norman. The *Norman Transcript* argues editorially that declining attendance at Dallas is beginning to offset the expected financial advantage of holding the game in a large city. The *Transcript* stated:

Each year, following the Texas game at Dallas, we hear numerous football fans and others express the hope that the time will come soon when the financial condition of the University athletic department will permit the scheduling of that game in alternate years at Norman and Austin.

Each year, for various reasons, more and more Norman folks are giving up the trip to Dallas for the game. Some have quit because it is a hard trip, physically, to drive down Saturday morning, attend the game, and come back that night. To go down a day ahead and come back the day after the game piles up the expense. Others have quit going because of the highway traffic dangers. They do not want to go on the special train, where few, if any, get any sleep coming or going, and they do not want to take chances on highway accidents. These folks want to see the Texas game every other year without having to go 225 miles to do it.

Then there is the ever present temptation to some University students to do a lot of fancy drinking and carousing on such a trip. Reports indicate that student behavior in the past two or three years has shown an improvement over that in previous years; nevertheless it is no doubt

true that University administrative and disciplinary officials would feel much better about the game if the students attended it here rather than in Dallas.

The need of the athletic department for "big money" games must not be overlooked. But it is entirely possible that within a few years, the Texas game would draw almost as well in Norman and Austin as it does in Dallas. Attendance last year at Dallas was 23,000, and this year it was slightly more than 17,000. Attendance at Norman games is gradually on the increase, and within two or three years it is reasonable to believe that in good weather a crowd of 20,000 would turn out here to see a well-matched Sooner-Longhorn game.

Should it be possible, therefore, to expect as large financial returns in Norman and Austin as are received from the Dallas game, it is to be hoped that when the present agreement covering Dallas games expires, that the contests will be played alternately at Norman and Austin.

The Undergraduate Scene

Most students church members

A survey of 6,116 students in the University this fall showed 4,305 belong to 37 religious denominations; 1,202 do not belong to any church but have denominational preferences; and only 609 (including 511 men and 98 women) expressed no denominational preference.

Denominations, including both members and preferences, ranked as follows in student choice: Methodist, 1,734; Baptist, 1,073; Christian, 788; Presbyterian, 774; Catholic, 281; Episcopalian, 150; Church of Christ, 150; and Jewish, 123.

Rhodes candidates selected

Seven University of Oklahoma students and alumni will compete in the state Rhodes scholarship competition December 16 at Oklahoma City.

They are R. W. Early, '36, Oklahoma

City; James Tabor, '37, now a law student at Columbia University; J. Wesley Kitchens, '36, teaching assistant at the University of Iowa; Richard Disney, '37, New York; Rhys Evans, '36, law senior, Ardmore; Jack Luttrell, senior, Norman; and Arthur Spangler, pharmacy senior, Pauls Valley.

The state competition is scheduled to select Oklahoma representatives to compete in the regional finals for awarding Rhodes scholarships to Oxford University.

Awards are made

Leonard Battle and R. W. Townsend, both of Bartlesville, have been presented awards by Tau Beta Pi for being the outstanding sophomore and junior students, respectively, in the College of Engineering last year.

Thumbs down on caps

A proposal that freshman men wear the traditional red caps to football games voluntarily was voted down in November at a class meeting. The suggestion, made by Freshman President Warren White, was voted down because many freshmen feared the step would encourage upperclassmen to revive the custom of requiring freshmen to wear the caps all the time.

Chi Omegas healthiest

First place for the sorority division of the annual Health Week contests was won by Chi Omega sorority, and the independent honors went to District No 2. Second place among the sororities was won by Delta Delta Delta.

Awards were based on points won in posture and feet contests, style show and health stunt events.

In the annual sorority swimming meet held the following week, Chi Omega and Delta Delta Delta again placed first and second respectively.

Play is praised

Presentation of *The Curtain Rises*, by Benjamin Kaye, as the first University Playhouse show of the year won warm praise from critics. Babs Lawton, of Bartlesville, playing the leading feminine role, was particularly outstanding. Some veteran Norman play-goers declared it the best Playhouse show of recent years. Jack Swineford and Martin Fuller, both of Enid, and Charles Briley, Mangum, won special mention for their performances.

Need of health tests shown

The value of systematic examination of students' health is shown by recent figures on tuberculin tests given at the University this autumn. Nearly 16 per cent of 1,000 women examined and more than 20 per cent of the six hundred men examined showed positive reactions to the examinations. Students who had positive

reactions were urged to have x-ray examinations made to determine their condition more definitely.

Hazards of dancing

Reformers who talk of the evils of dancing have overlooked a bet. Nine members of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were uncomfortable for several days because festoons of bright greenery used for decoration at a chapter dance turned out to be poison ivy. A botany student probably will be taken along next time the chapter starts hunting decorations.

Pi Phi win awards

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University basked in scholastic glory during the last month. Within a few weeks' time they were declared winners of the sorority scholarship cup for the third consecutive semester, and also were formally presented the Balfour achievement cup for national achievement. The Balfour cup is awarded annually to the most outstanding Pi Phi chapter in the United States. Many alumnae members of the sorority were present in the group of 185 who attended a banquet October 28 for formal presentation of the trophy.

Pi Beta Phi scored a grade average of 1.9002 to win the campus scholastic cup. Phi Mu was first among sororities with less than thirty members, with a grade average of 1.8939, and Hester Hall led the residential dormitories with 1.9904.

Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta placed second and third, respectively, in the first division. Sigma Delta Tau was second and Alpha Phi third in the small house division.

The average of all sororities was 1.6400, slightly higher than last year's 1.5288 record. The independent average was 1.7725, and the average of all University women was 1.6461.

Walter W. Isle, '15, president of Southwestern State Teachers College at Weatherford, was principal speaker at the scholarship banquet at which the awards were presented. He emphasized the importance of good scholarship and declared that one of the great tragedies of society is that people of knowledge are inclined to be timid while ignorant people are more aggressive.

Student news sent home

Campus activities of University students from twenty-one cities in Oklahoma are being described in weekly columns written for home town newspapers by students in the community journalism class taught by John H. Casey, professor of journalism. In most instances, the students write for newspapers in their own home towns. The news is written informally and is highly personalized, containing many names well known to the home town readers.

Faculty News

Opera roles assigned

Mrs. Frances Atwater Lindloff, '29, '30, has been chosen to sing the leading role in the opera *Madame Butterfly*, to be presented next April 5 and 6 by the School of Music. Herman Larson, assistant professor of voice, will sing the part of Lieutenant B. F. Pinkerton, and Barre Hill, head of the department of voice, that of Sharpless, United States consul. Spencer H. Norton, '28, associate professor of piano, is director of the opera.

Roundtable on air

Round-table discussions of public questions of general interest are being broadcast by WNAD at 7:45 p. m. every Thursday this winter. Faculty members conduct the discussions on a variety of subjects in many fields.

The committee in charge is composed of H. H. Leake, production manager of WNAD; O. B. Jacobson, director of the School of Art; Dr. Charles M. Perry, head of the department of philosophy; Dr. M. L. Wardell, professor of history; Dr. Floyd A. Wright, professor of law; Dr. R. J. Dangerfield, professor of government; Dr. Milton Hopkins, assistant professor of botany; Dr. H. C. Peterson, assistant professor of history; Virgle G. Wilhite, assistant professor of economics; Stewart Herral, director of press relations, and Homer Heck, WNAD station manager.

New 'Y' secretary named

J. Frederick Miller, formerly of Iowa Park, Texas, has been elected general secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Luman T. Cockerill. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Texas Christian University, has attended the Disciples Divinity house of the University of Chicago, and has completed requirements for a master of arts degree in religious education.

Convention speakers

Four University faculty members: L. S. Reid, '37ms.eng, R. L. Huntington, '17, G. O. Kimmel, '36, '37ms.eng, and H. E. Gross gave technical lectures on petroleum problems at the recent national meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in Oklahoma City. A party from the convention visited the University campus and praised the facilities for instruction in petroleum engineering.

Dodge guest at Oregon

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, dean of the University graduate school, was in Portland, Oregon, in November as guest of the University of Oregon. He was interviewed by members of the State Board of Education as one of several educators being considered for the presidency of the Oregon institution.