

The Campus Review



Multiply this co-ed (immersed in enrolment problems) by 6,244 and you have the number of students enrolled this fall.

UNIVERSITY enrolment this fall had reached the impressive record total of 6,224 by mid-October, an increase of 488 over the total on the corresponding day of the previous school year.

The College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration reported the chief enrolment gains, according to Registrar George Wadsack.

Resident enrolment by schools and colleges stood as follows on October 15:

Arts and Sciences	1,937
Business Administration	974
Education	381
Engineering	1,434
Fine Arts	449
Law	314
Medicine	223
Nursing	120
Pharmacy	86
Graduate	306
Total	6,224

The increased enrolment on an already congested campus caused serious problems for administrative officials. Additional instructors had to be obtained for mathematics and other classes with overflow enrolment. Every classroom on the campus was in use every possible hour of the day.

Failure of the state to provide finances for normal growth of the University was criticized by the *Oklahoma News*, Oklahoma City, when first figures showing the heavy increase in enrolment were announced.

Under the caption "Worthy of Better Support," the *News* stated:

Enrolment at the University of Oklahoma has reached the all time high of 6,122 thus far in the first semester. Probably 6,300 will have matriculated there before the semester ends. At this date of last year, 5,616 students were attending classes there.

The gains thus registered were made in face of the fact that the university was slighted in funds by the extravagant session of the 16th Legislature. It was denied funds to expand the building program as much as attendance warranted, and lacks money for salary increases that are properly due, on the basis of salaries in other universities of comparable size and importance.

Crowded classrooms and the loss of several competent professors who have accepted higher pay in other institutions are among the results of the Legislature's niggardly policy toward the school. And still the attendance grows to prove the people think better of their university than many state officials do. It is to the credit of the faculty and students that the university still does much good work, despite such obvious economic handicaps.

It is unfortunate that the head of a great university is compelled to lobby at every legislative session for the funds so clearly needed. It is unfortunate that state government is so blind to the state's best interests as to obstruct normal and needed growth of such an institution in a state where youth is so insistent in pursuit of higher education.

There can be no immediate relief for the financial stringency forced upon the school, but there is a hopeful note in this increased enrolment. It means the influence of the school is gaining; that its alumni and their families and friends will have greater appeal in future than at present. The University of Oklahoma has made tremendous progress in its comparatively short existence. It is doubtful if any school so

young has greater enrolment, and it will take more than one legislative slight to halt its steady growth.

New highway urged

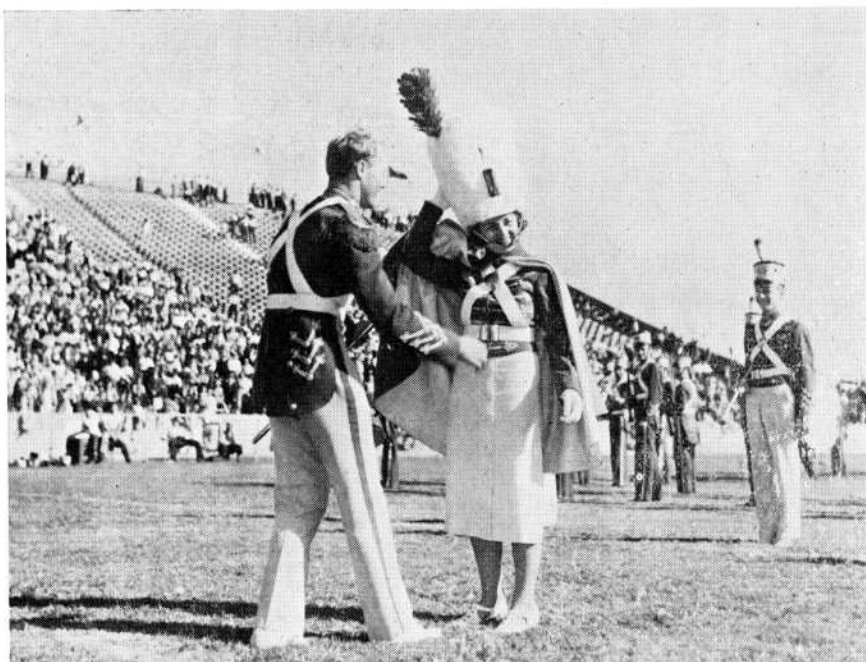
Concerned over the numerous fatal accidents to students on Highway 77 between Norman and Oklahoma City in recent years, Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the University, has asked that a joint committee from the University and the Norman Chamber of Commerce confer with the State Highway Commission regarding means of relieving the traffic congestion.

"It is absolutely essential that something be done about all these accidents that happen on the highway between Norman and Oklahoma City," he declared. He expressed belief that construction of another highway to care for part of the traffic would be the best solution.

Commenting on the situation, the *Daily Oklahoman* said editorially:

There can be no objection to widening the road and cutting out the curves. Undeniably narrow trackage and abrupt curves extend a constant challenge to life. But we believe that the paramount need is the relief of traffic congestion. We believe that greater good would be accomplished by another road than would be brought about by a straighter road and a wider one. We simply have too many cars on the Norman highway for any one road to accommodate.

Regardless of the causes of death and regardless of the rank of those causes, the deadly evil



Miss Nell Phillips, Oklahoma City, is crowned band queen at the Rice game.

must be abated. The people who must perform motor between these two cities must be given a chance to live. Whether relief takes the form of an additional highway or a wider and straighter highway, relief from such an inexcusable situation must be provided by the state authorities. Since the danger has been made manifest so harrowingly and so repeatedly, it will be nothing short of murder now for the authorities to refrain from effective action.

Queen season opens

Campus queens are a regular part of college life. Soonerland opened the new school year with the election of blonde Evelyn Brandon, of Lawton, as freshman queen, and Nell Phillips, Oklahoma City, as band queen.

Miss Brandon, reigning over the freshman class of more than one thousand, is the first non-sorority co-ed to be named freshman queen in ten years. Campus politicians explained that the Sooner party organized Hester and Robertson halls, and won over the support of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, thus breaking the long domination of campus politics by the "Administration" party.

For president, the freshmen chose Warren White, Classen High School graduate and a national champion in oratory and debate. Charles Landt, Norman, was elected vice-president, and Mary Margaret Smith, Oklahoma City, secretary-treasurer.

Speech clinic opened

A clinic to handle cases of speech defects has been started this year by the University Speech Department, under direction of Charles P. Green. A limited number of outside cases are being cared for, although the clinic is primarily for University students.

Intramural funds received

Completion of the new University intramural athletic field located between Lindsey and Brooks streets, from Jenkins avenue to the Santa Fe tracks has been assured by a new \$19,000 WPA project, the federal government to furnish approximately \$14,000 and the University \$5,000.

Work includes construction of a rock building to house offices and equipment, and the building of some rock fences and bridges.

Employment service opened

An experiment in employment service at the University has been started with the opening of a campus office by the Oklahoma State Employment Service, which is connected with the United States Employment Service. The purpose of the service is to connect the job seeker with a place for which he is well qualified, and to provide employers with the kind of workers they are seeking.

Betas win cup

The Interfraternity Council scholarship cup award for the second semester of the last school year has been awarded to Beta

Warren White, the new freshman class president, and Evelyn Brandon, freshman queen. He's a champion orator. She's a non-sorority beauty.



Theta Pi fraternity for a grade average of 1.605. In the competition for chapters with less than thirty-five members, Sigma Alpha Mu won the award with an average of 1.410.

The complete list of averages:

Beta Theta Pi, 1.605; Phi Gamma Delta, 1.530; Delta Tau Delta, 1.431; Sigma Alpha Mu, 1.410; Sigma Chi, 1.365; Phi Beta Delta, 1.359; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.357; Sigma Nu, 1.316; Delta Upsilon, 1.271; Kappa Sigma, 1.247; Phi Delta Theta, 1.223; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.223; Delta Chi, 1.190; Acacia, 1.123; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.147; Theta Kappa Phi, 1.043; Phi Kappa Sigma, .985; Phi Kappa Psi, .949; Kappa Alpha, .847; Pi Kappa Phi, .736; Alpha Sigma Phi, .652.

Highway conference announced

A Highway and Street Conference, the first to be held in two years, will be conducted at the University November 18, 19 and 20.

The conference is sponsored jointly by the University College of Engineering, the College of Engineering of Oklahoma

A and M. College, the Oklahoma State Highway Commission, the County Engineers Association, the Oklahoma Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Oklahoma Municipal League, the United States Bureau of Public Roads, the Portland Cement Association, the Asphalt Institute and the Tulsa Oil Congress.

Discussions will be held on highway safety, construction methods, roadbed stability, efficiency, and administration. Arrangements are in charge of N. E. Wolfard.

Military science argued

Ira Rice, 20-year-old University student who is an ordained minister in the Church of Christ, announced this fall that he would refuse to accept an army commission after completing advanced military training at the University. But he wanted to keep on taking the course (and receiving the small pay checks connected with it).

Eighth Corps Area Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston decided that it would



New this fall is the co-operative dormitory in the west wing of the Stadium, housing 90 men students inexpensively. There is little privacy, as you see, but the quarters are clean and convenient. Nice on football Saturdays.

be all right for Cadet Rice to quit military training, but that he could not continue it unless he took it in good faith and would accept an army reserve corps commission at graduation.

Mr. Rice was indignant, mentioned the Board of Regents and United States Supreme Court. At last reports, the army seemed to have won the argument.

Kerr offers prizes

Two prizes, \$50 and \$25, have been offered by Eugene M. Kerr, Muskogee, president of the University Board of Regents, for the best two pictures painted by students in the School of Art during the present school year.

Members of the art faculty will be judges, and the awards will be presented next spring.

Over 500 on NYA

More than five hundred University students are receiving help from the federal government this year, through jobs given them by the National Youth Administration.

No-date rule assailed

Although the University rule against week-night dates has been in existence for more than a decade, students perennially seek to "do something about it."

Latest effort is a decision of the Men's Council to send questionnaires to major universities of the country, asking them how they handle the problem.

"Of course there are certain necessary rules and regulations, but we feel that the no-date rule does not come within the jurisdiction of school authorities," said

Julian Rothbaum, president of the council.

More faculty changes

New faculty appointments and resignations continued during the last month. Dr. Frederick L. Ryan resigned from the faculty of the College of Business Administration to take a position with the National Labor Relations Board. He will be stationed at St. Louis, Mo.

Gilbert Harold, former instructor in finance at Ohio State University, was appointed to succeed Dr. Ryan.

Dr. Duane Roller, professor of physics, resigned to become a member of the fac-

ulty of Hunter College for Women in New York City at a salary of \$5,900 a year. Dr. Roller had been on a year's leave of absence to work in the Pupin Physics laboratory at Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Roller for the last two years has been editor of a national physics magazine, *The American Physics Teacher*.

Seven appointments to the University staff were approved by the Board of Regents at its October meeting.

Dr. Paul K. Kolonna, New York City, was appointed professor of orthopedic surgery in the Medical School; Dr. David Paulus, Oklahoma City, associate in medicine; Dr. W. W. Rucks, Oklahoma City, assistant in medicine; Dr. Grace Hassler, '35med, instructor in anaesthesia; Ansel Challenner, '25eng, '33ms, instructor in electrical engineering; C. C. Holden, former city manager at El Reno, itinerant instructor in finance in the Extension Division; and J. F. Fox, maintenance supervisor of the engineering refinery.

Crime element in literature

Many of the strong dramatic elements in Elizabethan literature can be traced directly to actual murder cases of the times, Dr. Joseph H. Marshburn, professor of English, declared in a University public lecture given in October. His subject was *The Crime Element in Elizabethan Literature*.

Poverty and vagabondage furnished the root of most of the crime in the Elizabethan period, and human life was held cheaply by the criminal, Dr. Marshburn explained.

Yet felony was a serious offense during that period, and caused the offender to forfeit lands, goods, and life. Perhaps because of the fact that criminals infected every corner of England, there was much savagery among the Elizabethans and barbarous criminal laws were executed with disregard for the finer sensibilities of human nature.

"This trained the public to think that cruel punishment was proper," Dr. Marshburn said. "Authorities used the big stick in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. Gentlemen thrashed their servants; ladies unmercifully beat their maid servants; fathers horsewhipped sons; mothers abused daughters; and teachers flogged pupils with great severity.

"Naturally crime incidents worked their way into the drama. In the transition period of the English drama from the old morality play, a distinct specimen arose known as the 'murder play.' The greatness of Elizabethan drama did not suddenly come into full flower. It evolved through a period of experimentation."

The period of dramas based on contemporary murders runs from the date of *Arden of Feversham*, 1592, to 1608, the date of the *Yorkshire Tragedy*, Dr. Marshburn said.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

November 2—University Symphony Concert.

November 3—Celebrity Series. Navy Band.

November 4—Kreutzberg Dance Recital.

November 6—Football. Iowa State at Norman.

November 10—Public lecture, "Chemistry and Nationalism," Dr. Bruce Houston, professor of chemistry.

November 13—Football. Missouri at Columbia.

November 18-20—Highway and Street Conference, Engineering College.

November 19—Homecoming starts with dinner-dance at Oklahoma City.

November 20—Homecoming celebration at Norman, including parade, Alumni Executive Board Meeting, Sooner-Aggie football game, and alumni reception at Union after game.

November 24—Thanksgiving Holidays begin, 5 p. m.

November 29—Classwork resumed.



BEAT the Aggies" will be the war cry at Sooner Homecoming this year, on November 20.

Deviating from the usual custom of scheduling Homecoming in early November, because of a chance to make better financial arrangements, the athletic department consulted with alumni officials and decided to make the Sooner-Aggie game the Homecoming event.

A special event of the 1937 Homecoming program will be the dedication of the new Union lounge, and celebration of the completion of the main part of the Union Building.

It is expected that work of completing the large lounge, which has been bare and unfinished since the building was erected, will be practically complete by November 20.

Sooners returning to Norman for Homecoming will follow the usual schedule, including a dinner-dance Friday night, November 19, in Oklahoma City; a parade Saturday morning in Norman; meeting of the Alumni Executive Board at 11 a. m. in the Union; the Sooner-Aggie football game in the afternoon; and a reception and tea for alumni in the Union Building immediately following the football game.

Tentative plans were started in October to reserve the entire new dining room, which opens off the lounge, for the use of visiting alumni and Norman alumni for luncheon on Homecoming day.

Reservations for this luncheon should be made in advance by sending a card or letter to the alumni office.

Arrangements for the Oklahoma City dinner-dance the night before the Homecoming game are under the general direction of Glenn Faris, president of the Oklahoma City Alumni Club.

Mrs. Kitty Shanklin Rountree, vice-president of the Oklahoma City Alumni Club, was appointed chairman of the committee to arrange a program for the dinner-dance. Mr. Faris will have charge of ticket sales. Price for the dinner-dance is \$1.10 per person.

A special committee consisting of John C. Harrington, Almer S. Monroney, Ram Morrison and Dr. Stratton E. Kernodle, was appointed to investigate the possibility of holding an O. U. football dance at

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Friday, November 19

7:00 p. m. Annual Homecoming dinner, Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

9:00 p. m. Homecoming dance. Same place as dinner.

Saturday, November 20

9:00 a. m. Homecoming parade, from campus to Norman business district and back to campus.

11:00 a. m. Meeting of Alumni Executive Board, with A. and M. alumni board, Union building.

12:00 noon. Informal luncheon for alumni in new main dining room of Union.

2:00 p. m. Sooner-Aggie football game, Memorial Stadium.

5:00 p. m. Homecoming reception and tea, Union Building.

some Oklahoma City hotel on Saturday night following the Homecoming game.

This event, designed especially for alumni coming to the game from out over the state, would not conflict in any way with the regular Friday night pre-Homecoming dinner-dance. Final decision as to whether or not to schedule the Saturday night affair was left up to the committee.

Mrs. Cecil Langford, of Norman, is chairman of the general committee in charge of the reception to be held following the game. Herbert H. Scott, director of the University Extension Division, is chairman of the registration committee which will be on duty in the Union lobby the morning of Homecoming day to take the signatures of visiting graduates and former students.

The Homecoming parade, sponsored by campus organizations, the various schools and colleges of the University and Norman alumni, will be handled by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

The Oklahoma City dinner-dance has grown in popularity every year, and an attendance of six or seven hundred is expected this year. The program will be informal, consisting of brief talks by the football coaches, President W. B. Bizzell, and alumni leaders. There will also be

some entertainment numbers, and the program will be followed by a dance.

The dinner-dance will be held in the main dining room of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, in the Commerce Exchange Building.

The Alumni Executive Board will hold a joint session with the executive board of the Oklahoma A. and M. College Former Students Association, and projects of mutual interest will be discussed. The O. U. Board at its Homecoming meeting last year voted to join with the Aggie group in various constructive movements.

The football game itself, drawing numerous Aggie football fans as well as the Sooner Homecoming crowd, is expected to attract one of the largest crowds of the year.

Sooner fans approaching Norman from Oklahoma City can take their choice of two good hard-surfaced roads, one being Highway 77 and the other Highway 74 which is farther west. Highway 74 has a good all-weather surface all the way now, and is usually much less congested with traffic than 77. There are a few sharp turns and narrow bridges, however.

Scheduling of the Oklahoma Aggie game as the Homecoming event for this year caused a few scattered protests. However, the Oklahoma City alumni group, after hearing a letter from Athletic Director Tom Stidham, voted a resolution of commendation for the change.

"We have never played a Homecoming game at Kansas since I have been here at the University, and Kansas has always had the Homecoming spot on our schedule here at Norman," Coach Stidham said in the letter.

"During the last few years we have been going to Kansas, Iowa State and Kansas State and never receiving more than \$2,500 which is the guarantee. In 1933 when Kansas came to Norman we paid for their share \$4,569; in 1935 we paid Kansas \$5,142. In both of these games the attendance was cut down due to rain. I am perfectly willing to give Kansas University the Homecoming game providing they extend to us the same courtesy at Lawrence. We play Missouri their Homecoming game at Columbia this year and we extend to them the same courtesy when they play in Norman."