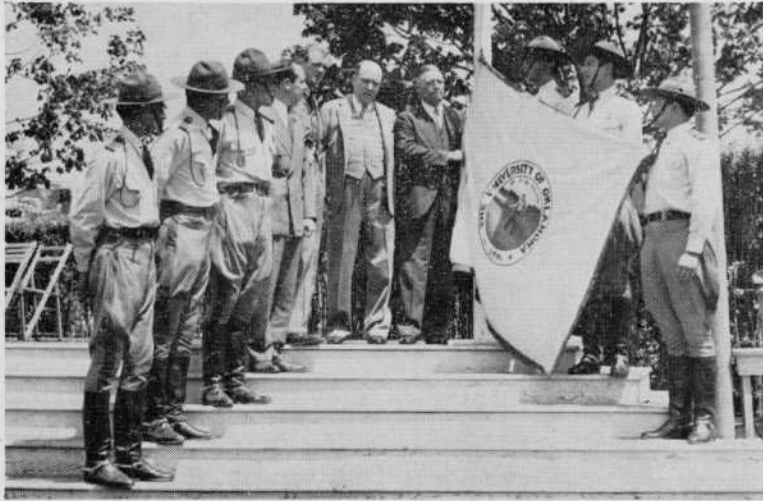


Flag Raising at the Fair

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President Bizzell standing left of flag with Haskell Institute Guard of Honor alongside, at the University of Oklahoma Day at the New York World's Fair. At the left of Dr. Bizzell is Hughes B. Davis, '17, chairman of the O. U. Advisory Council in New York, who made arrangements for the ceremony. Next to the left is Van Heflin, Broadway stage star, and George Leeman, of the CBS staff

SOONERS who mourn because Oklahoma had no state day at New York World's Fair had a chance to rejoice when Hughes B. Davis, '17, got all the boys and girls together on July 17 to hoist the University Flag in the Court of Sports as the "Flag of the Day."

New Yorkers who think all Oklahoma is composed of two-thirds oilmen and one-third Indians, had a chance to stop and gape when six rugged Haskell Institute Indians, part of the Guard of Honor at the Fair, helped little William Bennett Bizzell II (our University president's grandson) raise the flag to the tune of "Boomer-Sooner," played by our famous George Leeman, head arranger of music for the entire Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Lloyd Morrisett, '17, shone with President Bizzell as the chief speakers of the day. Lloyd had a chance to shine some more when the Oklahoma Club at Columbia University's summer session invited him to address them at their gala dinner held at the Swedish Castleholm Restaurant on July 25. Although Lloyd is assistant superintendent of Yonkers schools, and staff member at Columbia University's School of Education these past five years, he hasn't forgotten Oklahoma University days, and his wife confesses to a sneaking longing for Oklahoma's hearty ways.

Suewillie Camuse, '26, '30lib.sc, whom Sooners will remember in the Geology

Library some years back, was out at the Oklahoma Day in Flushing, too, and she was one of the guests of honor also at the Columbia summer school dinner session. Her daughters, Mary and Cleo, whom the youngsters among the alumni will remember, are off on a bicycle trip through Canada as a relief from New York's humidity which can give cards and spades to Oklahoma's heat!

All the old-timers turned up for Oklahoma Day when Hughes sent out the call, even Van Heflin, '32ex, who undoubtedly thought 11 o'clock in the morning the middle of the night, after his strenuous starring work in New York's gayest hit, "Philadelphia Story" where Van plays opposite the charming Katherine Hepburn (and *some* say, out-stars her!).

Another shining Broadway light—our Joe Benton, 20, '21fa, (Bentonelli to Metropolitan Opera house go-ers) would have been there too for the "ditty" he promised but an ugly automobile accident put him (and his mother) out of commission for the time being, his friends will be sorry to learn. Oklahoma has made good in Wall Street if the showing at the Fair is any criterion, with Hughes B. Davis, '17, of course heading the list. Charlie Taliaferro, '20ex, with the Johns-Manville Company; R. W. Mayall (O. U. 1935) now with the Radio School of New York University, Allen Duncan (1921) of the National City Bank, all had a share in the program.

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