

Sooner Sports

By HAROLD KEITH

Oklahoma's complete football record to date is:

- 7, Army 21.
- 10, Texas Aggies 7.
- 13, Texas 20.
- 28, Kansas State 7.
- 63, Iowa State 0.
- *14, Texas Christian 12.
- *13, Kansas 16.

*played in rain on muddy field.

With Joe Golding, Sooner war hero from Eu-
faula, running 43 yards to a touchdown on his
first play and 81 yards to a touchdown on his last
play of the game, the Sooners defeated Kansas
State 28-7 here October 26.

The following week Coach Jim Tatum's power-
laden Sooners drew a perfect day and a fine field
at Ames, Iowa, and with regulars playing only
the first 17 minutes, swept over Iowa State's under-
manned squad 63-0 at Ames. Jack Mitchell ran
back a Cyclone punt 64 yards to a touchdown while
George Thomas, Fairland freshman, Ed Kreick
and Laddie Harp of Fairview all contributed long
touchdown runs.

The first of two mud games (rain is football's
greatest equalizer) came at Fort Worth, Texas,
November 2 when the Sooners beat Coach Leo
"Dutch" Meyer's T.C.U. Horned Frogs 14-12.
T.C.U. scored first, intercepting a Sooner lateral
in the air and running it back 85 yards to a
touchdown and T.C.U. scored last when she
blocked a punt, picked up the ball and ran for
a touchdown, but the Froggies could not con-
vert either goal.

Dave Wallace, Sooner quarterback, booted both
Sooner conversions and that was the difference in
the ball game. Mitchell, the Arkansas City lad
who gives Golding more and more help with each
game, scored both Sooner touchdowns, one on a
buck over tackle, the other on a 41-yard punt
return. Mitchell also brought a Frog kickoff back

80 yards to move the ball into scoring terrain for
the winning touchdown.

The turfless quagmire at Lawrence, Kansas,
the following Saturday also made that ball game a
toss-up although on a dry field the cutting Sooner
rushing game and the superior Oklahoma reserves
probably would have prevailed without trouble.
But in the morass that was the Kansas field that
gloomy, rain-swept afternoon Oklahoma fumbled
fatally twice, once on the Oklahoma 24-yard line
from whence the alert Jays scored on a forward-
lateral, Ray Evans to Otto Schnellbacher to Bert
Bertuzzi, again on the Oklahoma 18 where two
penalties gave the Jays the ball on the Sooner
one-yard line from whence they scored on a quar-
back sneak by McNutt.

Each time the Sooners fought from behind to
earn their touchdowns, Golding going 65 yards in
the gumbo for the first touchdown, and the Soon-
ers driving 73 yards for the second which the un-
stoppable Golding scored on a 14-yard swing
around left end. Golding single-handedly gained 130
net yards rushing in the mud, 55 more than the
entire Kansas team, and averaged 8.7 net yards per
carry as he tried futilely but spectacularly to turn
the tide.

JACOBS' SOONER HARRIERS ALL-VICTORIOUS

John Jacobs, starting his 25th year as Sooner
crosscountry and track coach, developed a squad
that was all-victorious in four dual meets this
fall and was one of the favorites in the Big Six
meet at Norman November 16.

Jacobs' Sooners defeated Oklahoma A.&M., Texas
Aggies, Kansas State and Kansas in dual runs.
Members of the Sooner running sextet are Bill
Weaver of Joplin, Missouri, Clarence Vicklund
of Iron Mountain, Michigan; Lonny Chapman of
Joplin, Missouri; John Canaris, Houston, Texas;
Ray Burns, Tulsa and R. C. Slocum, Tulsa. All the
races were two miles.

Sooner Briefs

No 'beautiful but dumb' tag on this young lady!
Danny Lou Miller, Duncan, the I.M.A. Girl of the
Year, is the author of a play, "The Ivory
Tower," presented recently over radio station
WNAD. Miss Miller is a junior in the College of
Fine Arts.

Such places as Check Hom, Tsam King, and
Tangtung, China, will serve as classrooms for
Jaymes Paul Morgan, who is enrolled in high school
courses through the University Extension Division.
Morgan, 13-year-old son of a Baptist missionary,
is taking courses acceptable for high school gradua-
tion and as preparation for later college work at
O.U.

A new club—for male redheads only—has been
formed at the University. Titled "The International
Brotherhood of Redheads," the organization has
as its purpose "to sharpen and keep sharp the
senses of humor of its members." There are 16
charter members.

Mary Kathryn Marks, Pawhuska, was named
the outstanding freshman coed by Mortar Board,
honor society at the University.

English is strictly taboo twice a week at the
University. At a coffee hour, students in Spanish
are required to speak Spanish only, and are fined
one cent for every word spoken in English. The
coffee hour is sponsored by Las Dos Americas,
Spanish language organization.

The new quarters of the University School of
Architecture on the North Campus will provide
three new design rooms, a library and space for
displays and traveling exhibits.

Luttrell Pleas For World Court

In an Armistice Day address at the North Cam-
pus, John M. Luttrell, '41 law, Norman, expressed
the hope that nations will "have sense enough to
settle their differences through an inter-national
tribunal."

"Conflict between nations should be settled in
the same way as those between individuals," the
Oklahoma Rhodes scholar in 1938 declared. "When
individuals can't agree, they take their arguments
to a court and accept the court's decision," he
said.

"Let us hope that nations will submit their quar-
rels to a tribunal and accept its decision. That is
our hope. That is what we must work for if we
expect to avoid war."

The program was sponsored by Thomas C.
Reynolds Post 303 of the American Legion, with
John G. Sullivan, post adjutant, as master of
ceremonies. The program opened with a pledge
of allegiance to the flag and an invocation by
Maurice M. Hall, post chaplain.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Royden J.
Dangerfield, administrative assistant to the presi-
dent. Following Mr. Luttrell's speech, a memorial
service was held honoring Thomas C. Reynolds,
the first University student killed in action in
World War II.

Earl Hassler, 37-year-old Oklahoma City resi-
dent, was the youngest dad attending the Univer-
sity Dads' Day this fall.

Student Union Fee Withheld

(Special News Release from the Norman
Transcript)

The University Board of Regents has in-
structed that the \$4 Student Union share of
a blanket \$14.75 incidental fee collected
from Sooner students be held up by the
comptroller, according to Dr. George L.
Cross, president.

Decision by the regents to authorize such
action, Dr. Cross said, was made recently
at a regular meeting of the regents on the
University campus. Two joint sessions of the
regents and Union Board of Governors
were held during the day in an effort to
set up a program for expansion of the
present Union Building.

Decision by the regents to set aside the
\$4 fee collected each semester is believed
to be the first step toward a decision between
the two groups on the administrative con-
trol of the Union Building.

The building, constructed with the aid
of income from the fee and from activities
within the Union, (ED. NOTE: AND BY
CONTRIBUTIONS OF MORE THAN
\$300,000 BY O.U. ALUMNI TO THE
STADIUM-UNION MEMORIAL FUND,
INC., TO BUILD AND EQUIP THESE
FACILITIES) is unable to accommodate
satisfactorily more than an enrollment of
4,000 students, according to Dr. Cross.
More than 10,000 students are attending
University classes this fall.

Plans for expansion of the building have
been held up by the failure of the regents
and board of governors to agree on pro-
cedure.

Dr. Cross explained that the regents are
interested in authorizing the issuance of
bonds for construction of a new wing, but
are not willing to do so as long as the
Board of Governors control the Union
Building.

The problem is further complicated since
the regents do not want to make available
any more property in the vicinity of the
present structure if the board of governors
is to administer the building's program.

If the board of governors were to under-
take construction of an addition to the
present building, they would have to get
a lease on the necessary land. In addition,
the bonds issued by the Board of Govern-
ors would be subject to a higher rate of
interest, officials said.

The University president Saturday, in
discussing the situation, expressed hope that
a settlement could be reached.

"Everyone agrees there is a need for the
program," Dr. Cross said. "The question is,
who should be in control."

O.U. Gets P-51 for Study

The University acquired a North American P-51
Mustang recently. The plane was flown into West-
heimer Field from an Army air base at Hobbs, New
Mexico.

The only charges for the plane were minimum
transfer costs. The plane was used at Hunter Field,
Georgia, before going into storage. It was released
by the War Assets Administration, educational air-
craft disposal division.

Dean W. H. Carson, dean of the College of
Engineering, was present to sign the papers for
the transfer. Also present was L. A. Comp, pro-
fessor of mechanics, who explained that the plane
will not be flown but will be used in aeronautical
engineering.

Students will study structural design, aircraft
instruments and other factors. Comp said the Uni-
versity hopes to obtain two more planes of differ-
ent types.

They Top The List

Two women students were announced co-winners of the outstanding woman award given annually by the University Dads' Association. This is the first time in the 21-year history of the organization that a dual award has been necessary.

Levona Williams, pre-med student from Wakita, and Patricia Bynum, pre-med from Henryetta, were announced winners by President Cross at the annual Dads' Day meeting late in October.

Clarence Vicklund, Iron Mountain, Michigan, a civil engineering major, was named the outstanding man student.

Miss Williams has a 3.0 grade average in 108 hours of study. Her activities have included vice-president, Student Senate; secretary, sophomore class; secretary, Pre-Med Club; president and vice-president, Inter-Religious Council; president and secretary, Oklahoma Methodist Student movement; president and vice-president, Wesley Foundation, and a member of Associated Women Students vocation committee, A.W.S. orientation committee, Y.W.C.A., Independent Student Association and Mortar Board.

Miss Bynum has a 2.38 grade average in 107 university hours. She has been president, Pre-Med Club; president and vice-president Delta Gamma Sorority; president, Ducks Club; president, Y.W.C.A.; president, Associated Women Students, and intramural manager for the Women's Athletic Association. Her honors and awards include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic organization for women; Phi Sigma, biological sciences; Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-med fraternity and Mortar Board scroll of honor.

Vicklund, with 123.5 university hours, has a 2.25 grade average. He is a member of the University track and cross country teams, members of the University band, Engineers Club, American Society of Civil Engineers, and "O" Club. Included in his honors and awards are Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic organization; Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity; Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and a pledge to Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He also is a graduate of the University N.R.O.T.C. program, having received a commission as ensign.

The University has been approved by the War Department as one of 13 institutions to offer ordnance R.O.T.C. instruction.



Winners of Dads' Day awards for outstanding students are (left to right) Levona Williams, senior pre-med student from Wakita; Clarence Vicklund, senior engineering student from Iron Mountain, Michigan, and Patricia Bynum, senior pre-med student from Henryetta.

O.U. Pays Homage to War Dead

The 1946 Armistice observance on the University campus paid homage to 574 graduates and former students who lost their lives during the two World wars.

In 1917 and 1918, 2,274 alumni, students and former students were in uniform. Twenty-one died in service.

Between 1941 and 1945, more than 10,000 graduates and former students were in the armed services, with 553 listed as casualties. Every branch of service was represented.

Nephritis Is Fatal to Clark

Charles E. Clark, editor of the Oklahoma Daily during the summer semester, died Tuesday, November 12, at the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Clark, a senior in journalism with only three hours needed for graduation, entered the Oklahoma City hospital two weeks before his death at the request of members of the staff at the University Infirmary. At the time he was suffering from nephritis, an inflammation of the kidneys which has been stated to be the cause of his death. Clark was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and was historian of the local chapter. He was selected winner of the Clifford B. Scott fraternity scholarship award the week before he became ill. Presentation of the award will be made posthumously.

He was secretary of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. For the October, 1946, issue of SOONER MAGAZINE, Clark wrote an article on Dr. Roy Gittinger.

O.U. Given War Award

The University of Oklahoma has been presented an award of distinction for its part in training Army personnel during wartime. The citation, signed by Robert P. Patterson, secretary of war, commended the University for its contribution to the training of 2,000 army specialists in the Army Specialized Training Program.

Museum Displays Mexican Relics

Clay and stone specimens from ancient villages and temple sites in Mexico have recently been placed on display in the University Anthropology Museum. The exhibits, some of which date back to the first century A. D., include a replica of the Aztec calendar, clay seals, masks and figurines.

Everett Berry, Wynona, University junior in business administration, is the editor of the 1946 yearbook.



PUBLIC SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS IN ANNUAL SESSION ON O.U. CAMPUS ARE "DIRECTED" BY THESE THREE SOONER ALUMS. (Left to right) Rex Morrison, '39ed, Ada, president of Oklahoma State School Administrators Association; James R. Frazier, '24ba, '32ed, Wewoka, executive secretary of the Association and Governor Bob Kerr, '16, Ada-Oklahoma City.