

Sooner Sports

By HAROLD KEITH

O.U. High-Jumpin' Drama Student Beats Jacobs' Best Two-Milers

"Things have come to a heck of a pass when a high-jumper beats all my best two-milers," laughs John Jacobs, Oklahoma's track and crosscountry coach.

And when the high-jumper is also a drama student (dray-ma, Professor Jacobs calls it) who stays up half of each night practicing his part for the next play, the confusion grows even more complete.

Anyhow, Bill Weaver of Joplin, Missouri, a discharged Naval Air Corps fighter pilot, was the Sooners' number one runner in the Big Six Conference crosscountry meet at Norman on November 16.

Yep, Weaver is both a drama student and a high-jumper and what he's doing out there with the two-mile team is quite beyond everybody's comprehension.

Because most high-jumpers can't run a lick. Moreover, they don't like to. Almost without exception they're lazy gents who ride in a car to the stadium for the track meets and sprawl out comfortably on the grass while awaiting their turn to jump. The only time they break out of a walk is when they take the last four steps approaching the crossbar at a silly little trot. Then they flop down again exhausted.

Although Weaver jumped 6 feet-2 inches in the Kansas-Oklahoma indoor dual last year, he yearned for more action in sports. He went out for spring football, quarter-backing the third team. Last summer he began running. All summer long he ran and this fall, when the long-winded Sooner cross-country boys began practice, Weaver just fell in behind them and presto! Now he's on the team.

Weaver's dramatic career, which reached culmination here October 31 when he played the part of Lenny in "Kiss and Tell," the first major campus production of the season, was even more freshly-launched. Until last spring he was never in a play in his life. Lonny Chapman, another Sooner runner and drama major who will also race Saturday, talked Weaver into enrolling in the Drama School.

Weaver's first role was as the sheriff in the play "On Borrowed Time." It was only a minor part. The cast hazed Weaver by locking him in his own handcuffs and refusing to find the key until just seconds before he went on.

Jacobs often goes to the student plays in which Chapman and Weaver are cast. And it's okay with him that they chose drama for a major.

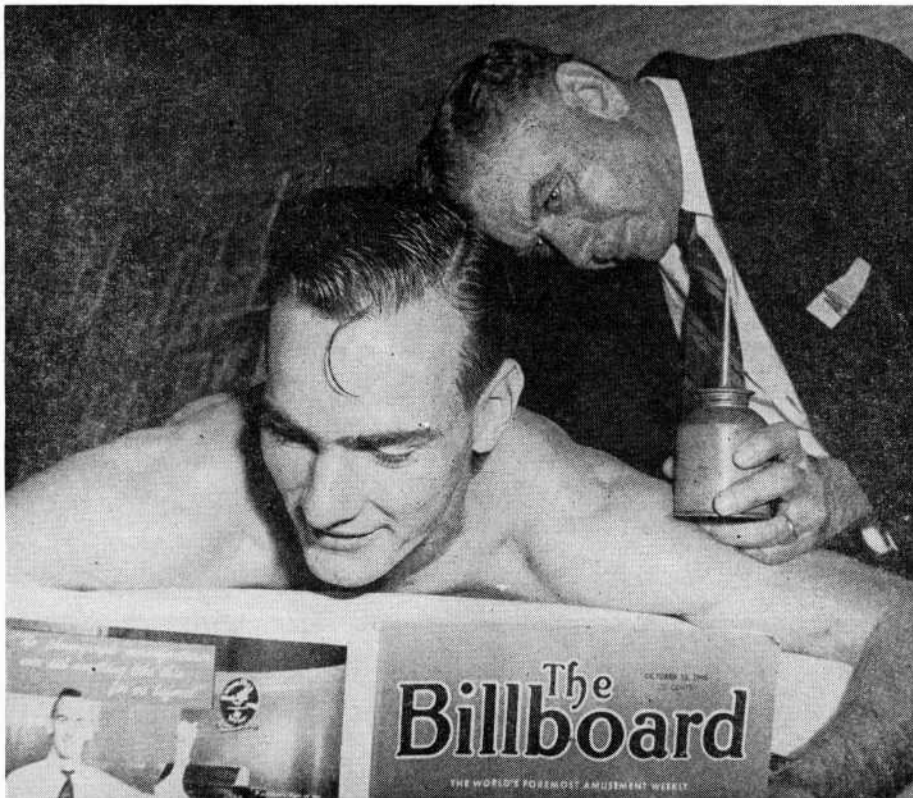
"I'm always glad to get dray-ma students," the coach says, "I never have to worry about their eligibility."

O.U. Has Airport "Hangout"

No longer do the campus hangouts attract University of Oklahoma students in their off-hours. Now in an air-minded age they flock to the University's Max Westheimer airport for flight training or to renew old acquaintances with planes they flew during the war.

The first class of University students taking flight training number 140, almost all of whom are enrolled under the G.I. bill. Three flight courses are now included on the regular University curriculum for the first time.

The airport has been used on Saturday as a terminus for many football fans flying to the Sooner home games. The hangars are being used for storage, repair and maintenance shops. The national guard plans to base one fighter squadron and the 45th Division's Field Artillery liaison aircraft at Max Westheimer.



The theatrical profession is all a deep mystery to John Jacobs, Oklahoma's long-time track coach, as he peers curiously over the shoulder of Bill Weaver, his drama student-footracer, while massaging Weaver on the rubbing table. Conversely, running is something of a puzzle to Weaver, a "reformed" Sooner high-jumper.

'Jake's Boys' Honor Jacobs

"There's something about JOHN JACOBS," the O.U. band appropriately sang between halves at the O.U.-Nebraska game during the celebration honoring the popular Sooner track coach starting his 25th year at Norman, and after counting the "loot" presented to him by his boys, you tried to evaluate the unique JACOBS character.

What's this lanky Oklahoman got that makes scores of enthusiastic Sooner track alumni buy him an expensive Belgian-made automatic shotgun with all the trimmings and better yet, even find a new shotgun to buy in these unsettled times?

Probably a little bit of everything. JACOBS, '16ba, is a plain, friendly, humble fellow known for his coaching skill, his clean sportsmanship and his dry, singular humor delivered in the twang of the typical Southwesterner.

"JAKE," as all his boys call him, hails from MANGUM, out in Greer County. Much of what JACOBS says is not only spontaneously funny but possesses the additional quality of bearing the stamp of truth. His quips are neat and pat.

For example, there's that time JOHN CLAY, the Texas high school discus king from PAMPA, visiting the Sooner campus last spring, picked up the Sooners' college-sized discus and hurled it 132 feet.

HARLEY "DOC" LEAVERS, NORMAN High coach, burst into the Sooner dressing room and announced the unusual feat. PLATO ANDROS and HAROLD BENHAM, burly Sooner weight-tossers who are only indifferent discus-peggers, were putting on their uniforms nearby.

"Yeah," said JACOBS, nodding towards ANDROS and BENHAM, "I'm getting me up a relay team to throw it back to him."

Or his remark to JOHN GOUGH, rangy Canadian half-miler whose long, black pompadour always fell down into his eyes when he crouched on his marks.

"You're either gonna have to learn a standing start or I'm gonna plait your hair and tape it to your back," the coach told GOUGH.

Unlike any other coach in the land, JACOBS

achieves results almost as much by kidding as he does by actual coaching.

"You back up like a freight train before you start," he once told a hurdler noted for his poor start. Or "If you could have broke into a pert walk that last 100 yards you'd have won," he told a distance man who didn't sprint at the end of a race.

Like most good coaches JACOBS isn't cocky. Hands full of stopwatches, he was sitting on the fender of his old tan Chevrolet timing a Sooner cross-country workout. It was the day before the Army-Oklahoma football game.

"Isn't your cross-country team running in New York this week against Army?" somebody badgered him.

"Shoot, boy," he replied. "I don't have to go that far to get the hell beat out of me."

Despite all the hard work connected with staging the recent Big Six two-mile meet at NORMAN (incidentally, his boys won it) JACOBS found time to mix fun with the work. Part of the Sooner football crowd surged down on the track between halves, threatening to stop the race. Expecting it, JACOBS had asked the Ruf Necks, O.U. pep body, to surround the track and keep the fans back.

"And if any of my boys get behind in the race, hit 'em in the seat of the pants with your paddles," he privately told the red-shirted Sooner pepsters.

Afterwards his written apology for the crowd incident to the other five Big Six track coaches bore the characteristic blend of JACOBS humor: "Am sorry it was a little congested at the half, but none of our drunks took any laps with the boys, and there wasn't a dog in the race, so we are proud of that."

Yep, PROF. LEONARD HAUG'S Sooner band was right. "There's something about JOHN JACOBS."

Iowa State lists the University of Oklahoma as one of its wrestling opponents for the year. If present plans are completed, the conference will re-adopt grappling as a letter sport.

The Drug Mill

By DR. RALPH BIENFANG

Here at the University of Oklahoma we have for some time been referring to the man who operates a drug store as a general pharmacist. We don't insist upon it, and, just as quickly call him retail druggist, which of course is traditional . . . but what do you think? Isn't it quite proper to call the man who does not specialize, that is to say, is not a hospital pharmacist, a prescription pharmacist, or a military pharmacist . . . a general pharmacist? He already has his counterpart in other professions. Though it may sound a bit strange now as it comes off your tongue, one day it may be altogether natural to say . . . GENERAL PHARMACIST.

DECEMBER DIDOES—Phm. Jimmy Mugg says that's all right about "Salome, Where She Danced," but that this column is the "Drug Miller, Where He Dwells" . . . Come to think of it, we do seem to dwell on some things, such as pharmacy green, pharmacy for pharmacists, etc. . . . Our nomination for public nuisance is the fellow who wants to discuss the radio program you're listening to. . . . Sudden thought. If you had a girl friend

named Mable, would it be proper to call her Mable Sugar? . . . Pete Weaver, with tongue-in-cheek now signs himself "Peter the Great" . . . We think the woman was talking a little too rapidly when she said of another, "No, she isn't afflicted with any church." . . . Literary stuff. "From his seat at the window of the streamliner, the lights on the platforms of the no-stop stations receded like tracer bullets." More. "Her mouth was strangely like the cut in a tree about to be felled, or for that matter like the red-painted opening in a factory whistle." Still more. "She turned from the scene with flagellated eyes." Let's get light now. There is a hotel in Harrisburg called the Harrisburger. Always sounds a bit foody to this conductor. But that could be by reason of his standing hunger. When the Drug Miller takes a piece of candy, he takes two, not because they are small but because they are so good.

We now feel that we have heard the last word in brevity and directness in soda fountain operation. At a booth, one girl took the orders while another brought them out. The second girl slamming the tray on the table snapped, "Okay, what goes where?"

A Drug Mill award, together with an out-of-season luscious white peony, goes in this twelfth

month to Perry Como, of singing fame. Como is commended and congratulated "for the listening pleasure he affords the world's millions." Award is now on its way to him in care of RCA Victor, Camden, New Jersey.

Bienfang Relates Odorific Hobby

Pungent odors of old fashioned pound cake, of home baked meat loaf, or the familiar smell of salami, emanating from the "Valley of yells and smells," might well be disconcerting to University students on the alert for a good place to eat.

With Holmberg Hall furnishing the musical background and the Pharmacy Building providing the food odors, an unsuspecting student might naturally conclude that the University is now in the "dinner club" business on the west side of the campus.

As a matter of fact, Dr. Ralph B. Bienfang, professor of pharmacy, can possibly contribute a larger variety of smells than Holmberg Hall can music. Describing his hobby of collecting various scents, Dr. Bienfang said his hobby has grown far beyond expectations.

His aromatic cabinet is one of the most complete in the country. The cabinet also has a large variety of perfume bases, various deodorants and all kinds of tobacco flavors.

The fragrance of spices from the large collection of whole and ground cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and cloves is truly a "smell feast."

Dr. Bienfang, author of "The Subtle Sense," has another collection that appeals to the sense of sight instead of the sense of smell—his collection of color pigments. There are three types of color pigments that can be used as dyes: water soluble, wax soluble, and oil soluble. Water, candles or gasoline can be colored any color of the rainbow by these color pigments.

Pharmacy Enrollment Soars

O.U.'S ENROLLMENT—Registration in the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy is far beyond what it ever was before in the School's 53 years of existence. Statistics, provided by the University's Office of Statistical Service, show an enrollment of 280 students of which 237 are men and 43 are women. Of this 280, 212 are from Oklahoma, and 54 indicated themselves as residents of other states. Numbers of students according to age levels are as follows:

Male		Female	
Age	No. of Students	Age	No. of Students
17	10	17	3
18	13	18	5
19	8	19	12
20	16	20	6
21	36	21	5
22	19	22	5
23	18	23	3
24	24	24	2
25	24	25	1
26	20	26	0
27	11	27	0
28	11	28	0
29	4	29	0
30	7	30	0
32	2	32	0
33	2	33	0
35	2	35	0
36	4	36	0
37	1	37	0
40	2	40	0

Veterans enrolled number 205, of which 7 are women. Of single men there are 120, married men number 117, single women, 35, and married women, 8. Married couples in pharmacy number 6. Of married men with children, there are 38, but of the married women, just one has a child. 184 students indicated a desire to be general (retail) pharmacists, of which 166 were men and 18 women. 15 selected hospital pharmacy, 3 were men, and 12, women. 37 said they would like to be prescription pharmacists, 31 were men, 6 women. None elected military pharmacy as a first choice. Manufacturing pharmacy drew 9, wholesale pharmacy and research pharmacy 2 each. Others indicated various combinations of special interests.



PHARMACY BOOTH TAKES PRIZE—With this booth, students in the School of Pharmacy, University of Oklahoma, took third place in competition with 40-odd displays representing student activities all over the campus. Occasion was the Annual Students Activities Festival, October 30. Pharmacy students who manned (and womanned) the booth were, l. to r., JACK LISLE, McLOUD, ANNA SIMMONS, HENRYETTA, CURTIS POTTER, ENID, CHARLES ZIPP, ROSWELL, N. MEX., JO ANN KIRKPATRICK, FREDERICK, and KENNETH LISLE, McLOUD.

Medical School Notes

By DR. JOHN F. HACKLER

Died—Dr. Ivo Amazon Nelson, '25med, Tulsa, October 21, 1946. Dr. Nelson has for years served as pathologist at St. John's Hospital in Tulsa and in '43 was appointed visiting lecturer in the department of pathology at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. On September 1, 1946, Dr. Nelson was appointed associate professor of pathology on half time basis and served in that capacity until his death.

In the words of Dr. Turley, professor emeritus, "Dr. Nelson won the sincere respect and liking of his colleagues and the students. As an efficient pathologist, a reliable and learned consultant, and inspiring teacher, and a profound scientist, the medical profession and the State of Oklahoma has sustained a great loss in the passing of Dr. Ivo Nelson."

Dr. J. P. Gray, Dean, attended the local medical society meeting at Hugo on Friday, October 25. He was accompanied by Dr. Lamb and Dr. Hugh G. Payne, executive secretary of the Oklahoma Division of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. H. A. Shoemaker, assistant dean, represented the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine at the annual meeting of the Association of the American Medical Colleges held at Edgewater Park, Mississippi, October 26 to November 1.

Dr. Mark Everett and Dr. A. A. Hellbaum attended the meeting of the Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine held at the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston, Texas, October 25-26. Dr. Hellbaum was elected secretary of the society. Drs. Everett and Hellbaum visited the Andrews Cancer Institution and Baylor Medical School at Houston, Texas, enroute.

Dr. Howard C. Hopps, professor of pathology, and Dr. Willard Thompson, instructor in legal medicine, attended the post-graduate course in legal medicine given at Harvard University recently. In the course specific information was obtained relating to the proposed medical examiner bill which is to be introduced at the next meeting of the State Legislature.

Dr. Thompson remained in Boston for one month's intensive study which is specifically related to the function and methods of operation of the medical examiner system in effect in Boston. The department of legal medicine at Harvard University is one of the outstanding in the world and, since the medical examiner is in use there, is considered one of the best in the United States. Information of considerable value to the School of Medicine and to the State of Oklahoma will result from this trip.

Enroute, Dr. Hopps spent one day at the Army Institute of Pathology in Washington, D.C., and visited also the Rockefeller Institute and Schools of Medicine at Cornell and Columbia in New York City.

Dr. Gayfree Ellison, Jr., '40med, is practicing at Pawhuska.

Dr. Polk Fry, '36med, recently discharged from the Army Medical Corps has returned to Frederick for private practice.

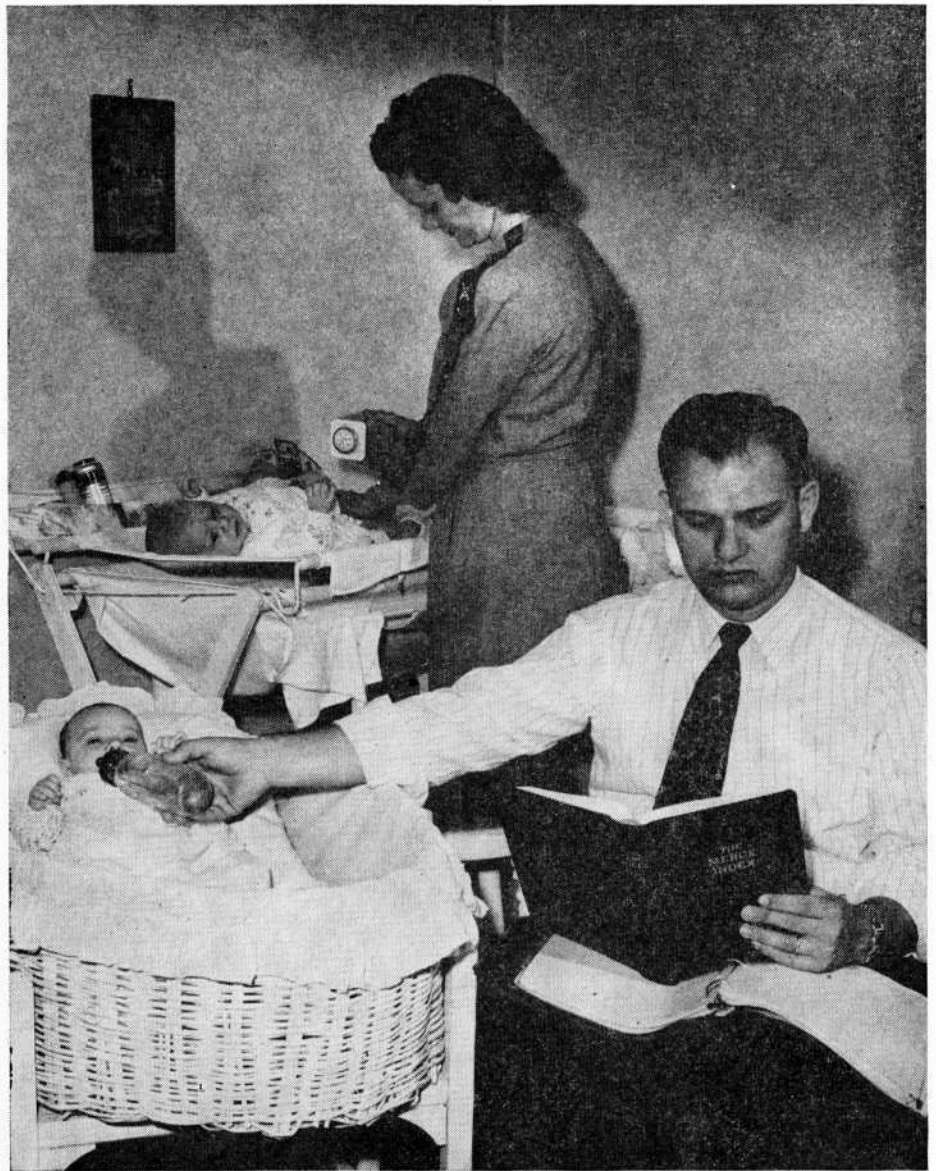
Dr. Leonard James Ellis, '42med, recently released from the Army has located in Oklahoma City for private practice.

Dr. Martin D. Edwards, '45med, is on terminal leave from the Navy Medical Corps and was a recent visitor to the School. He plans to locate in Oklahoma in the near future.

Dr. Vernon C. Merrifield, '45med, recently released from Medical Service, is serving a residency at St. Anthony's Hospital, Oklahoma City.

Dr. Charles L. Brown, '21med, Dean of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was a guest lecturer at the recent meeting of the Oklahoma City Clinical Society.

The work of the tuberculosis associations is financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals. Of funds raised in the nation-wide seal sale, 95 per cent is spent within the state of origin to support tuberculosis control work. The other five per cent goes to the National Association which, among other services, supports medical research and cooperates with other nations on international aspects of tuberculosis control.



DID YOU SAY VETERAN IN COLLEGE, DID you say married veteran in college, did you say married veteran in college with a child? Folks, meet CURTIS POTTER, ENID, who is all this and more. CURTIS, veteran of the Anzio beach-head, now a senior in the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy, and MRS. POTTER, have twins, CURTIS FRANKLIN POTTER II, and HELEN ELIZABETH POTTER, born August 22, 1946. Here MRS. POTTER powders FRANKLIN while CURTIS studies and misses the mouth of HELEN ELIZABETH entirely.

Looney Addresses Law Group

Joe Looney, '22law, Wewoka attorney, spoke at the third annual banquet of the junior law class recently. Looney recently was elected president of the Dads' Association.

Special guests were President and Mrs. Cross, Dr. Julien C Monnet, dean emeritus of the Law School, and Mrs. Monnet; Mrs. Looney; Frank Elkouri and Bill Christian, presidents of the senior and freshman law classes.

The Delta Gamma trio, consisting of Winifred Wilson, Mary Lou Contway and Mary K. Pruitt, sang two numbers; Margaret Phyfer gave a solo and later lead the group in several Christmas carols; Lewis Watson, president of the junior law class, welcomed and introduced the guests and the speaker.

The banquet custom originated in 1944 when, during the war, the law students decided to have a "get-together." Due to the low enrollment then the gatherings were small, but they were successful enough to be voted an annual affair.

Forty-seven members of the University faculty are included in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who in America."

Monroney Speaks to O.U. Club

Rep. Mike Monroney spoke at the annual smoker given by the Congress Club in Monnet Hall recently.

Mr. Monroney spoke on the "Reorganization of Congress" bill which is a product of the combined talents of Mr. Monroney and Senator Bob La Follette, Wisconsin.

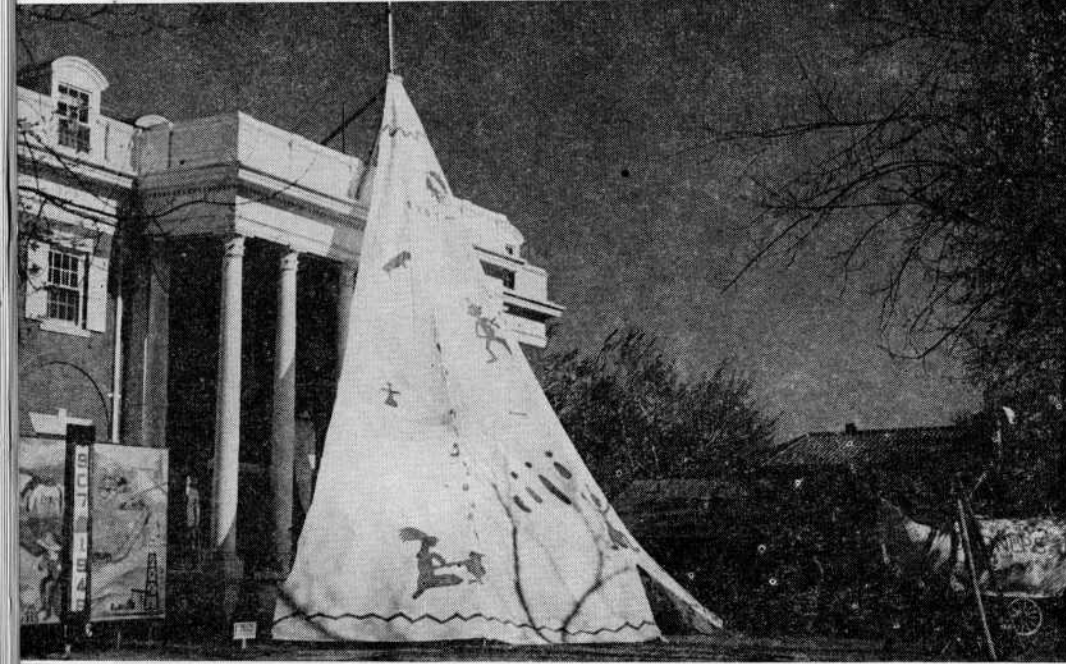
An additional feature to the program was the telling of the traditional Rose and Swan stories.

Lee Bond Visits O.U. J-School

Lee "Bud" Bond, '32journal, manager of the United Press bureau in Oklahoma City was guest speaker for the advanced editing class meeting in the O.U. Press Building recently.

The following hour in the same room, Bond conducted a round-table discussion on opportunities for women in journalism.

Bond is a former managing editor of the Oklahoma Daily and former managing editor of the Guthrie Daily Leader.





O.U. HOMECOMING, 1946

Left, 1906 portion of prize-winning (among men's houses) Nu "homecoming flashbacks" procession of vehicles, followed by winning (among women's dorms) Alpha Chi Omega "launch," parade during half of O.U.-M.U. game. Above, (left) smoke traditional peace pipe with O.U.ers Solomon Okmulgee, and Glenn Hamilton, Anadarko, at game. Top Nancy Rowe (left), Tulsa; Theda Rae Bonnewell, Blackwell; and Marilyn Stover (foreground) and Dorothy Kamp (right), both of Oklahoma City, ride Alpha Chi Omega "launch" on Field. Upper left, Phi Gamma Delta wins the prize for decorated men's dorm; upper right, Delta Gamma wins award for decorated women's house. Lower left, J. F. Malone, '37ba, Oklahoma City, and wife, Louise, check up with old pals, Hubert Gibson, '36ba, '38llb, Grove, and Joe Benton (right), '21bfa, '41ma, O.U. voice professor. Left, Jerry Keen, busi-nessman, Norman, looks over Tigers just before game, declares "tougher sweatin' this one out than it was in the C.B.I. theater." Lower right, Dr. Laile Neal, '23bs, '25med, Ponca City, wife, daughter and son view big Homecoming parade from office windows. Bottom left, "Now way back when—" Ed Gray, Sr. (left), '10ba, Ardmore, 'rehashes' old times with Earl Foster, Sr., '12ba, '31law, Oklahoma City; Congressman Mike Monroney, '24ba, Oklahoma City-Washington, D.C., and Edward E. Dale (right) '11ba, Norman. Below, Dr. H.D. Rinsland (left), '20ba, '24ma, Norman, and Mrs. Rinsland (right), '37d.ed, Tulsa, recently elected state public instruction department on cup of coffee to come with Dr. Oliver Hodge (left), '37d.ed, Tulsa, recently elected state public instruction department on cup of coffee to come with Dr. Oliver Hodge (right) and Mrs. Freeman for "the cup (of coffee) that re-creates" after Sooner victory over M.U.

