

Undergraduate Activities



JACK BIGGERSTAFF . . .
First led independents, now Greeks.

Biggerstaff Heads Campus I. F. C.

Whether an independent or fraternity man, Jack Biggerstaff, arts and sciences senior from Lexington, leads the field. When he was elected Interfraternity Council president in April, it had been less than a year since he was president of the Independent Men's Association.

Biggerstaff came to the University in January, 1946, after over five years of service in the Navy. Seeing the need for reactivation of I.M.A. because of so many veterans returning to school, he became active immediately in seeking this goal. Then, in February he was elected president of the organization.

After a semester of work as head of I.M.A., Biggerstaff, the organizer, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon as a charter member of the infant chapter just getting its start at the University. His first work in IFC started during the fall semester, 1946, as representative from the Sig Ep fraternity. He filled this post until his April election to president of IFC.

Biggerstaff graduated from Central High School, Oklahoma City, in 1940. Activities in college have included being president of the freshman class and a member of the student governing body at Mississippi College, and a member of the student governing body at Louisiana Tech.

At O.U., in addition to IFC activities, Biggerstaff is a member of the student senate, Puskita Board, and Young Republicans organization. He will be a state representative to the National Republican Convention in Milwaukee in June.

As President of I.F.C., Biggerstaff's duty is to co-ordinate the work of the council, whose aim is to forward the plans of the school as well as the plans of fraternities.

Students Display Best Actions And Talents When 'Moms' Arrive

University "Moms" had their day on the campus Saturday, May 17, when a full day of activities was set aside for nothing but their entertainment and enlightenment.

Their maternal hands were full as they made the rounds of introductions, elections, luncheons, awards, radio broadcast and 'round-the-campus tours. Then they were feted that evening with a program presented by the winners of the all-University sing, members of Orchesis and the men's quartet.

New officers were chosen when the University Mothers Association met Saturday morning in the Woodruff Room of the Union. The new president is Mrs. N. W. Brillhart (Mildred Colby, '22ba), Madill. She replaces Mrs. Earl Foster (Alta Sawyer, '30ma), Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Virgil Artman, Norman, was elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. David H. Devonald, Chicago, Illinois, was chosen vice-president to represent out-of-state mothers.

Eight other vice-presidents were selected. In order of their congressional districts, they are: Mrs. Victor F. Barnett, Tulsa; Mrs. S. F. Ditmars (Jewel Risinger, '19ba), Muskogee; Mrs. John T. Steed (Madeline Colbert, '21ba), Ardmore; Mrs. D. W. Humphreys, Cushing; Mrs. Lloyd H. McGuire (Elizabeth Buckridge, '25ba), Guthrie; Mrs. S. L. Wilhite, Anadarko; Mrs. Orval Grim, Cheyenne, and Mrs. C. O. Brandenburg, Gage.

Both Mrs. Brillhart and Mrs. Foster were presented orchids, so were Mrs. Web Glidewell, Helena, for having the most children in the University, and Mrs. Earl Pinney, Detroit, Michigan, for being the mother who travelled the longest distance.

Mrs. Glidewell has two daughters, a son, and a son-in-law enrolled at O.U. They are Betty and Robert A. Glidewell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Woodall, all in the University College. Mrs. Pinney is the mother of Earl, Jr., of the University College.

The 233 mothers who registered Saturday morning in the Union lobby represented but part of the total number visiting sons and daughters here.

The noon luncheon held in the Union ballroom was attended by a total of 179 mothers and escorts. This preceded a 15-minute broadcast over WNAD in which President Cross, Miss Virginia Reinecke, counselor of women, and Victor E. Ricks, acting counselor of men, participated. The speakers were introduced by Gammon Jerrel, general Mothers' Day committee co-chairman and master of ceremonies.

The University Dames, well established organization of O.U. mothers, were hostesses at an afternoon tea in the home of President and Mrs. Cross.

The all-university sing, with independent women's houses, sororities and fraternities competing, was held that afternoon in the amphitheater south of Holmberg Hall.

Winners were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Norman Independent Girls. Alpha Chi Omega placed second in the sorority division; Residential Hall was runnerup in the Independent women's group, and Phi Gamma Delta placed second in the fraternity section.

Sponsored by the Union Activities Board, traveling trophies were awarded the winners.

The winners performed again that evening in Holmberg at which time the orchids were presented by Roland Champion, arts and science junior from Pekin, Illinois. Dance numbers by Orchesis members and songs by the University Men's quartet completed the program.

Those other than Jerrel who served as committee chairmen included Champion, promotion; Helen Jordan, senior from Tulsa, general committee co-chairman; June Bush, freshman from Shawnee, luncheon; Eugene Lewis, business sophomore from Hunter, program; Ben Head, law junior from Oklahoma City, university sing, and Joyce Peters, fine arts sophomore from Hobart, open house.

Noted musicians who judged the "sing" were James Neilson, director of music at Oklahoma City University; L. N. Perkins, professor of music at Oklahoma A.&M. College, and Arthur Hestwood, director of choral music at Tulsa University.

Ben Head, junior lawyer from Oklahoma City, served as general chairman of the second consecutive annual University "sing." He was assisted by Shirley Hilmer, Tulsa freshman; Sally Atkinson, sophomore from Niles, Michigan; Ann Powledge, fine arts freshman from Tulsa, and Burton Wood, senior arts and science student from Oklahoma City.

University Fetes Outstanding Students at Awards Assembly

Outstanding students at the University of Oklahoma were honored Wednesday, May 14, at the annual awards assembly.

Highest honors were presented Peg Marchant, journalism major and former editor of the Oklahoma Daily, and Charles David Axelrod, engineer, who were named the most prominent senior woman and man, respectively, in the University. They received gold medals, the top Letzieser awards.

Gordon H. Dempsey, another engineer, won the silver medal, second highest Letzieser award for men, and Truman Richardson, student in the School of Journalism, received the bronze medal, third place prize.

Veta Jo Cullen, arts and sciences major, was the second ranking woman, and Phyllis Prigmore, also of the College of Arts and Sciences, was voted third prize winner.

The Letzieser awards are presented annually to the most outstanding senior men and women attending O.U.

Preceding the presentation of awards, the University band, conducted by Robert Highland and Joel Wilkenson, both senior fine arts majors, entertained the assembly.

Other awards made at the assembly, presided over by Ben Head, chairman of the senior committee, included:

Dad's Association cups—Patricia Bynum, Levona Williams and Clarence Vicklund.

Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table award—Mrs. Zannie Mac Shipley.

Gordon Fuller Memorial oratorical award—first, Harry McMillan; second, Howard Borden, and third, Ida Rae Frankel.

Grace E. Herrick award for outstanding scholarship in the School of Library Science—Virginia Fansher.

Sigma Delta Chi citation for achievement in journalism—Harry S. Culver.

Sigma Delta Chi journalism scholarship awards—Truman Richardson, Taffy Williams, Peg Marchant, Eleanor Thompson and Charles P. McKean.

Alpha Epsilon Delta award to the outstanding senior pre-med student—Chesley P. Erwin.

Delta Gamma home economics award for outstanding work in the school of home economics—Betty Jean Richmond.

Phi Gamma Delta Hal Nieman athletic award, based on scholarship and outstanding athletics—Gerald Tucker.

Department of modern languages awards: Alliance Francaise medals—first, Florence S. Baker; second, Hunter McMurray, and third, James T. Powell; Zion Evangelical and Books Abroad German prizes—first, Bill Hutchinson; second, Warren King, and third, Ben Allen Park; Institute de las Espanas medal—Maria Benedetto; Las Dos Americas Award of Don Quixote—Arthur Webster; Patricio Gimeno memorial award to outstanding student of Spanish—Sofia Zuniga.

Gamma Alpha Chi certificate for the outstanding senior advertising woman—Taffy Williams.

Kappa Delta Pi award—Mrs. Elizabeth Coin.

Delta Sigma Pi gold key to outstanding man senior in the College of Business Administration—Howard M. Sowers.

Oklahoma Association of Certified Public Accountants awards to outstanding accountant majors—Paul K. Frank, Howard M. Sowers and Junior Guy Radcliffe.

Engineers Club award to outstanding senior engineer—Walter Cralle.

American Society of Civil Engineers award—Willis W. Finley, Jr.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers award—David A. Rogers.

Tom Boyd Memorial Award—Guy M. Steele.

American Institute of Architects gold medal—James E. Cottingham.

American Institute of Architects book award—Leslie George Brauer.

Faculty design architectural award—Edna Carrol Hendrick.

Letzeiser medals in art—first, Charles Blackwood; second, Wayne Fuller, and third, Robert Cornish.

Elmer Capshaw memorial award for excellence in water colors—Charles Brantley.

Sigma Alpha Iota award—Margaret Ivy.

Holmberg trophy—Norene Marshall.

Ellsworth-Dungan award—Joan Bates.

Nathan Scarritt prize—W. A. Hennessy, Jr.

S. T. Bledsoe memorial prize—E. E. Soule.

Callaghan and Company prize—R. F. Thompson.

James F. Hawes memorial cup—R. F. Thompson and E. A. Wienecke.

Bureau of national affairs prize—H. L. Harmon.

Membership into Order of the Coif—W. A. Hennessy, Jr., Mack Easley, Frank Elkouri and W. J. Doggett.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical association award—Bell Standifer.

Lehn and Fink medal—John Rains.

Rho Chi award—Fred Hood.

Lambda Kappa Sigma award—Bell Standifer.

Buckley award—Wallace Taylor.

Merck award in practical pharmacy—Gordon Hill.

Merck award in pharmacology—Marion Smith.

Norman F. Brillhart award—Wayne Hammond.

Phi Sigma scholarship award—Patricia Bynum.

Mortar Board award to outstanding freshman woman for 1945-46—Mary Kay Marks.

Omicron Nu freshman award for outstanding work in School of Home Economics—Audrey Flo Dean.

Sigma Delta Chi award to outstanding sophomore woman in journalism—Mary Ellen Mitchell.

Theta Sigma Phi award to outstanding sophomore man in journalism—John R. Lane.

Kayser Memorial award to outstanding journalism junior man—Larry Stephenson.

Chi Omega prize in sociology, based on scholarship record and honors attained—Catherine Virginia Fisher.

Following the individual awards, members of Mortar Board and Pe-et, national honorary societies for women and men, respectively, were introduced.

Selected for Mortar Board, were Jean Bailey, Doris Louise Barney, Jennie Berry, Carolyn Cooley, Thelma Dickey, Helen Ditson, Ida Frankel, Ruth Hamrick, Roberta Henry, Mrs. Ava Jeanne Prater, Hunter McMurray, Marjorie Sloan, Norma Jane Weir, Patricia Wheelless and Bette Yarger. Selection to Mortar Board is based on scholarship, leadership and service and at least a 2-point (B) average.

Tapped by Pe-et, corresponding society for men, were J. Bruce Chenault, Willis B. "Mike" Rummell, Clarence R. Gates, H. Russell Williams, Allen D. Dorris, Mark A. Everett, Bill E. Forney, John Ward, Phillip Diak and Jack Jackman.

Generals Review Cadet Corps

Arrival of two shiny olive drab staff cars on the drill field was the signal Cadet Col. James R. Andrews had been waiting for. Doing a snappy about face, he faced the corps of 700 cadets and commanded the battalion commanders, "Call your battalions to attention!"

With this order one of the most colorful reviews in the history of the University cadet corps was underway. Dismounting from the cars, Maj. General Clift Andrus, commanding general of the Artillery Center and Commandant of the Artillery School, Fort Sill; Brig Gen. John Millikin, deputy commander of the Artillery Center, and Brig. Gen. Fred S. Borum, commanding officer of Tinker Field, took their places in the reviewing stands with Col. Jerome J. Waters, commanding officer of the University R.O.T.C. Unit.

The University military band sounded "To the Colors" to open the ceremonies. WNAD went on the air for a 30-minute broadcast of this awards review.

Then, while the band played the "Missouri Waltz," General Andrus trooped the line. Accompanying the general on this march along the line of battalions were President Cross and Honorary

Cadet Colonel Aletha Dinger, who had joined him in the reviewing stands; Colonel Waters, Cadet Colonel Andrews and Cadet Maj. Lloyd G. Larkin.

Presentation of awards followed.

Cadet Col. John R. Nielsen received the award as outstanding senior in the corps. This award, a gold wrist watch, was presented in recognition of exceptional leadership as cadet commander of the corps during the first semester. Also considered were his outstanding grades in military science and in all other subjects during the school year.

To Cadet Lt. Col. Edward L. Barbour went the award as outstanding battalion commander. Cadet Capt. R. S. Treadwell took honors as outstanding battery commander for the first semester, and Cadet Capt. J. W. Collier won the same award for the second semester. G. W. McClure jr., occupied the number one place as outstanding artillery student.

Other cadets receiving awards were: ordnance senior, Herbert D. West jr.; ordnance junior, Harold M. Shultz, and air corps junior, Harry W. Rosen.

P. E. Carpenter was named outstanding sophomore and George E. Kunkel, outstanding non-commissioned officer. Awards for winners of drill competition went to Freshman Robert S. Craig, first battalion; E. B. Johnson, second battalion; and R. P. Bates, third battalion. T. Jack Foster took the outstanding bandsman award.

Those winning the Hearst Publications' award for number one place in the Fourth Army intercollegiate rifle competition received a team trophy. This award went to Lewis L. McCall jr., T. C. Countryman, J. W. Ligon, T. G. Roberts and R. L. Dannenberg. The Hearst high individual score award was presented to McCall, who also received the individual trophy. McCall tied for high individual score in national intercollegiate competition.

Recipient of the N.R.O.T.C. award was Midshipman Jack Herbert Hewett. Basis for the award was exceptional leadership and officer-like qualities displayed as midshipman lieutenant of the University N.R.O.T.C. Unit.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award was presented by William E. Hubbard, 39bs, 41med, major in the reserves and son of the state president of this organization.

J. Don Garrison, '29bs, '36m.ed, colonel in the reserves, presented the Reserve Officers Association of Oklahoma Award. Colonel Garrison is vice-president of the Oklahoma ROA's and superintendent of schools, Norman. The award donated by the Engineers Club of Oklahoma City was presented by W. H. Stueve, president of the club.

Generals Andrus and Borum were in charge of other presentations.

Classical music outranks swing in popularity on the University of Oklahoma's radio station WNAD, a recent listener poll revealed.

The Drug Mill

By DR. RALPH BIENFANG

How do you like a 19th century cure for sore noses like this one taken from *Dr. Chase's Receipt Book*, 1898?

"I prepared a little stick, three or four inches in length, and wound it with three or four thicknesses of cotton cloth, wrapped with thread, and dipped this into the full strength muriated tincture of iron, and held it firmly, for one-half minute or so to each spot and over the inflamed nose, and to the inner edges, where it was sorest. The first moment or two, it smarted like fire, but I held it the more firmly and said, 'never mind that, it won't be so bad next time.' So night and morning, for three or four days, then once daily as much longer, made a perfect cure—now over six months, without the least return and no sign of soreness remaining. I should continue to apply for a month or more, if necessary, or until cured. I gave him also internally five drops of the same tincture three times daily in a little water. Of course he had an iron colored nose, but a piece of lemon rubbed on a few times removed that ornamental shade and left him all right again, the same as it will remove recent iron rust spots from clothing."

The Drug Miller has just seen a metal Coca Cola tray marked "copyright 1930." It was made by the American Art Works, Inc., Coshocton, Ohio, and really is a work of art. The lead-in says, "Meet me at the soda fountain," many more words than the Coca-Cola Company would use now. The illustration shows an attractive bobbed-haired girl in a yellow knee-length dress using the 'phone. The Drug Miller would like to know if there is an older tray than this 1930 one. Let us hear about it if you know of one that has been in continuous use for as many years.

PHARMACY BRIEFS

New officers for Galen, leadership society, for 1947-48 were elected at a recent meeting. They are Marion Smith, Pawhuska, president; Ed McFall, Frederick, vice-president; Moree Glover, Tulsa, secretary, and Ralph Bienfang, professor pharmacy, treasurer-custodian.

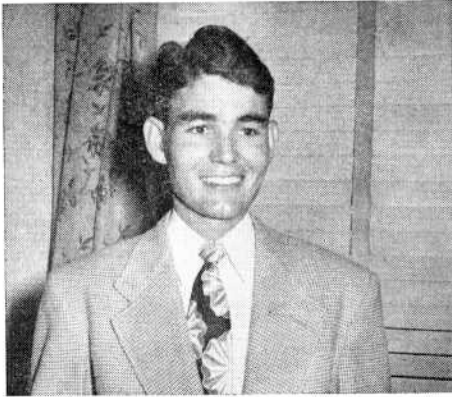
The Pharmacy School is now in the midst of conducting a 12-week summer session.

Kappa Psi, pharmaceutical fraternity, initiated four new members recently. They include: C. J. Pierce, Muskogee; Ed McFall, Frederick; Robert Tracey, Oklahoma City, and Lawrence Johnson, Ada.

The state school administrators' conference will be held at the University of Oklahoma July 15, 16 and 17.



Seven hundred University cadets stand at ease prior to the arrival of Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus, commanding officer of the artillery center and commandant of the Artillery school. The corps recently participated in one of the most spectacular reviews in its history.



LARRY STEPHENSON . . .
Scholarship winner to learn what makes polls click.

Stephenson Gets Kayser Award

Larry Stephenson, journalism senior from Headrick and *Sooner Magazine* staff writer, has been selected as the first winner of the Kayser Memorial award, Stewart Harral, director of the School of Journalism, announced recently.

The award, which carries a cash prize of \$250 will be presented each year to the outstanding junior man in the School of Journalism, selected on the basis of scholarship, achievement in journalism and Christian leadership.

The money is to be used to make investigative studies in journalism through travel.

Mr. Stephenson has been a feature and staff writer on the *Oklahoma Daily*. He has also written free lance articles for several state and national publications.

Mr. Stephenson proposes to use the award to study techniques of the Gallup and Roper polls and other similar systems. He hopes to determine how these techniques can be applied in both advertising and editorial newspaper work.

The award was established by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kayser, Chickasha, in honor of their son, John Winston Kayser, who was killed in action in France. John Kayser graduated from the School of Journalism in 1938.

The award was presented personally by Mr. Kayser in June.

Pops, Tots Share O. U. Spotlight

Student fathers and their future Sooner offspring had their day recently at a "Pop and Tot" gathering sponsored by the Sooner City Wives Club.

Approximately 40 Sooner families gathered at Holmberg Auditorium to register freshly scrubbed, combed and coached tots and dotting pops. The program ranged from diaper-changing to a stroller race which kept the audience amused at the fumbling, self-conscious fathers and the precocious tots.

Coronation of Paul Upton Fisher, 19-month-old son of Bob Fisher, '47eng, from Norman, and Carol Shelton, two-year-old daughter of Bill Shelton, journalism senior from Altus, highlighted the series of events. The two were chosen from among four groups of contestants as "most beautiful" boy and girl present.

Biggest thrill of the contest was the stroller derby. The winning team was Bonnie Kathleen Strader and her pop, Ross Strader, '47journ, from Homestead. Strader almost dumped both Bonnie Kathleen and her stroller off the Holmberg stage in his rush to beat other fathers to the finish line. Second place went to Dale Trumbly, '47geol, Stillwater, and his daughter, Pat. Bill Vestal, '47eng, Arkadelphia, and his tot, Jan, won third prize.

Leo McMakin, engineering freshman from Norman, showed the proper speed and technique by changing the diapers of his baby, Pat, in the record time of 18.5 seconds.

Youngest father present was William Lee Bowling, 21, electrical engineer junior from Barnsdall, who decided Sam Matthews, '47eng, Blackwell, by a two-month margin.

The track was fast for the crawling contest, but after the starting gun popped most were left at the post. Billy Bowling, son of William L. Bowling, crawled away with the honors in his heat.

L. L. Swift, business administration sophomore from Broken Bow, carried Dennis Ray, a hefty tot who weighed in at 28 1-2 pounds to win the fattest baby event.

Judges were Dr. James O. Hood, director of the University Health Service, Paul MacMinn, O.U. director of student affairs, and Miss Garnette Fitro, home economics instructor.

Sooner Sports

Sooners Win All-Sports Crown, Regain Supremacy over A.&M.

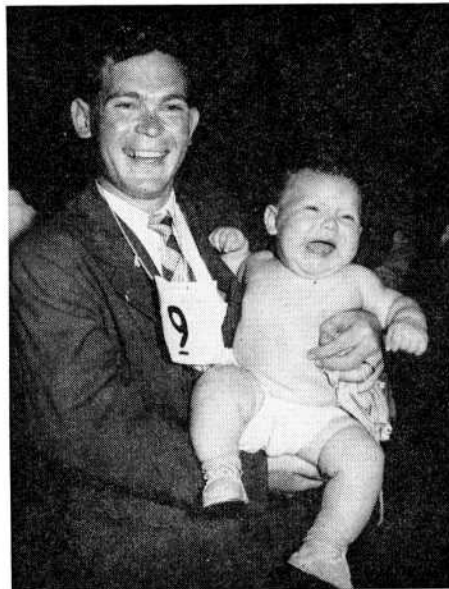
Sooner sports teams the past school year not only regained state supremacy from Oklahoma A.&M. College, but stood supreme in the Big Six and won O.U. the right to send teams in eight different sports into national collegiate competition.

Eight Sooner teams will have played in national competition by July 1. Coach Jim Tatum's football team larrupped North Carolina State in the 'Gator Bowl, 34-13. Bruce Drake's basketball team went to the national finals. Coach Port Robertson's wrestling team placed fifth in the nationals, and John Jacob's crosscountry team placed ninth in a select field of 20 schools in the nationals.

Four more Sooner teams will compete in national collegiate meets this month. The golf team plays at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the tennis team at Los Angeles June 23-28. The baseball team plays at Denver June 20 and 21, and the track team will also have two or three men at the national collegiate track meet.

The Sooners won the school year's rivalry against A.&M. by a wide margin. The Sooner football eleven won 73-12. O.U.'s crosscountry team out-ran the Aggie harriers. The Sooner tennis club scored 6-0 and 4-2 margins over the Aggies. The Sooner golf team twice defeated A.&M.'s Missouri Valley golf champs, 10-3 at Stillwater and 13-5 at Oklahoma City. The Sooner baseball team won three out of five games from the Aggies, losing 1-13 at Stillwater and 2-12 at Norman, winning 11-10 at Norman, 8-1 at Stillwater and 6-2 at Oklahoma City.

In only two sports did the Aggies prevail. They won the dual wrestling meet and the dual outdoor track meet.



L. L. SWIFT AND DENNIS RAY . . .
Proud papa lugs heftiest tot.

In indoor track the two schools divided two meets. The Sooners won by a wide score at Norman and likely would have won at Stillwater had not a member of their mile relay team fallen down in the meet-deciding relay. In basketball the schools divided two games.

Winning or tying for championships in six of the 10 recognized sports, O.U. has won its eleventh Big Six conference all-sports championship since the conference was organized 19 years ago.

Sooner athletic teams during the school year 1946-47 won cross country, basketball, tennis and baseball, tied Kansas for the football championship and tied Iowa State and Kansas for the golf title.

O.U.'s total for the school year, low score winning as in golf, was 22 1-2. Missouri had 30, Nebraska 37, Kansas 37 1-2, Iowa State, 39 1-2 and Kansas State 43 1-2.

The complete tally of Big Six all-sports championships now reads: Oklahoma 11, Nebraska 3, Iowa State 3, Kansas 1 and Missouri 1. The table for 1946-47:

Sport—	O. U.	Mo.	Neb.	Kan.	I. S.	K. S.
Football	— 1½	3½	3½	1½	5	6
Basketball	— 1	2	5½	3½	3½	5½
CrossCountry	1	3	4	5	6	2
Ind'r Track	4	1	2	3	6	5
Swimming	4	5½	2	5½	1	3
Wrestling	— 2	5½	3	5½	1	4
Outd'rTrack	5	1	2	3	6	4
Baseball	— 1	2	4	6	5	3
Tennis	— 1	2½	6	2½	4	5
Golf	— 2	4	5	2	2	6
Totals	— 22½	30	37	37½	39½	43½

Mead's Net Stars Win Big Six

BY BUD BAER, '47journ

The most successful tennis season the Sooners have had in modern times—that's what Harold Keith, University sports publicity director, said about the performance of Coach Walt Mead's Sooner netmen this season. The records prove Keith's statement to be quite correct.

Oklahoma netted the Big Six tennis crown with a clean sweep of victories over all conference opponents. The Sooners walloped Kansas and Missouri, each by the score of 6-1, and shut out Nebraska, Kansas State and Iowa State, posting 7-0 wins over each team. This gave Oklahoma a brilliant record of 33 wins out of 35 individual conference matches.

For the complete season's play, Oklahoma won 15 matches, tied one and lost one. The team's only loss was to Texas, score 5-1. Southeastern tied the Sooners, 3-3.

O.U. netsters downed the Oklahoma Aggies twice, 5-1, 4-2. Other teams beaten by the Sooners were Southern Methodist University, Oklahoma City University and Central State.

Coach Mead, '37-'41, in his second season with the Sooner tennis team attributes this year's success to an evenly balanced team.

"I have five very good players who are all stars on the team," said Mead. "Most teams fall off in strength after the first two men."

The Sooner coach played tennis for O.U. in 1939, '40 and '41.

Members of this year's team to whom credit is due for a highly successful season are Stanley Draper, Oklahoma City; Jack Griggs, Ada; Bill Kessler, Wichita; Walt Moore, Oklahoma City; Charles Cunningham, Ardmore; Abe Ross, Denison, Texas; Randle Clark, Tulsa, and Frank Fonvielle, Oklahoma City. Griggs, Kessler and Moore will be lost to the team from graduation.

Andros Voted 'Best Athlete'

Plato Andros, the Sooners' 227-pounds of all-American football guard, track standout and a pharmacy sophomore, literally ran away with O.U.'s "outstanding athlete of the year" award.

Andros was selected by students at an all-day election held in the Union recently.

He took first place with 195 votes followed by two-time all-American basketballer Gerald Tucker with 79; Cager Dick Reich with 75 and John Rapacz, football and baseball star, with 49.

Leon Bert, *Daily* sports editor, presented the two-foot high Adam Hat Company trophy to Andros during one of Jack Payne's sportcasts over WNAD.