

Texas showed their strength in the final score of 40 to 10.

John C. Darling, '06ba, '08ms, was the pride of the track team in 1905. He represented the University at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition during the summer and won third place in both the 440 yards and the 220 yards low hurdles.

The spiritual life of the University students was improved and cultivated through the efforts of the Young Women's Christian Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. The Y.W.C.A. was first organized in the school year, 1902, and the Y.M.C.A. was organized in 1897. The original members of the Y.M.C.A. consisted of only five men.

Officers of the 1905 Y.M.C.A. were Chester A. Reeds, '05bs, president; Roy Wolfinger, '07ba, '16ma, recording secretary; Jay T. Conway, '06ba, '06ma, vice-president; Roy C. Smith, '07, treasurer; W. A. Fuqua, '06Ph.C, corresponding secretary.

The first volume of *The Umpire*, first student newspaper, was issued at Christmas-time, 1897. The first editor-in-chief of the publication was probably J. D. Lydick, '98. He was assisted by such ambitious journalists as Mattie Kirtly, Maud Rule Robert, J. A. Overstreet, G. A. Bucklin, '03ba, N. E. Butcher, C. C. Roberts, '01ba, C. Ross Hume, '98ba, '00ma, and Roscoe Helvie, '99ba. Chester Reeds, '05bs, was editor of the paper during the school years of 1904-05.

"The Committee of the Faculty announces the following courses in destruction for the ensuing year: Buchanan's Before Christ Beliefs of By-Gone Ages, Cole's Concentrated Conscience Concept, DeBarr's Doubtful Dare, Elder's Everlasting Epsilon, Ferguson's Furious Flashes, Gittinger's Good Grade Graft, Holmberg's Horrible Howlers, Major's Marvelous Mechanical Monstrosities, Paxton's Perennial Puns, Registrar's Regular Red Tape Routine and Washburn's Wild-West War-Whoops." Even then, in typical college style, professors and classes were the point of many jokes.

Thanks to the labor and efforts of *The Mistletoe* staff in 1905, this annual yearbook, now called *The Sooner*, has become a tradition and has become a sacred part of each school year and each student's campus life. The 1905 *Mistletoe* staff included J. T. Conway, '06ba, '06ma, editor-in-chief; Tom B. Matthews, '06ba, manager; Ella R. Thomas, '06ba, literary editor; Adelaide Loomis, '06ba, '10ma, art editor; Guy Y. Williams, '06ba, '10ma, athletic editor; H. A. Everest, '06bs, humor editor; Loula Edler, '06ba, '15ma, alumni editor, and John C. Darling, '06ba, '08ms, society editor.

The first volume of the yearbook was dedicated to Dr. David Ross Boyd, president of the University from 1892 to 1908. Dr. Boyd died in November, 1936. In recognition of his accomplishments for the University the David Ross Boyd professorships were established in 1945. Eight of the present faculty members have received this distinction for outstanding work at O.U. They are: Dr. John B. Cheadle, professor of law; Dr. Victor H. Kulp, professor of law; Dr. John F. Bender, professor of education; F. G. Tappan, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. M. L. Wardell, '19ba, professor of history; H. H. Herbert, professor of journalism; Dr. Roy T. House, professor of modern languages, and Dr. A. O. Weese, professor of zoology.

▶ James G. Harlow, '31ba, '33ms, director of the High School Science Service, attended a joint meeting of the National Science Teachers Association in Washington, D. C., December 26-31.

▶ Oliver Benson, '32ba, '33ma, chairman of the government department, attended the Annual convention of the American Political Science Association in Chicago December 27-31.



CECIL HUNT, '26LAW

Hunt Is Counsellor

Cecil Hunt, '26Law, prominent Tulsa and Oklahoma Attorney, is now serving as General Counsel of Stanolind Pipe Line Company with headquarters in Tulsa.

The 45-year-old Hunt was born at Wagoner, graduated from Tulsa Central High School, and attended George Washington University, Washington, D. C., a year before enrolling at Oklahoma University.

Immediately following completion of his LL.B. work at O.U., he served as special assistant state attorney general of Oklahoma a year, then entered general law practice with his father, the late Judge W. T. Hunt.

In 1929, Hunt left Tulsa to become a member of Phillips Petroleum Company's legal department at Bartlesville. He was transferred to St. Louis, Missouri, in 1931 as Division Chief Attorney, and in 1937 was elected a Vice President of Phillips Pipe Line Company.

While located in St. Louis, the new Stanolind Pipe Line Company General Counsel served several years as Vice Chairman of the American Petroleum Industries Committee for Missouri.

In 1944 Hunt returned to Phillips' general office in Bartlesville, and resigned his position with that Company April 1 of this year. He had been connected with Stanolind Oil and Gas Company's legal department until his appointment to the pipe line company position last October.

In his new position, Hunt is in charge of legal matters for the largest trunk pipe line system in the world. Stanolind Pipe Line Company's system is in ten states—New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

He is a member of the American, Oklahoma, and Tulsa County Bar Associations, and of Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt have two sons, Austin, who is a first-year student at Washington and Lee University, and David, a ninth-grade pupil at Horace Mann Junior High School.

North Campus Grows

When you've got growing pains, you've just got to grow. That's all there is to it.

That's all there has been to it, too. The University of Oklahoma's North Base changed to the North Campus. And what a change that one little word "Campus" inaugurated.

Big? Why it is absolutely stupendous! Yes, and it contains everything from whirling propellers to crying babies.

The 1,650 acres embodied by the North Campus includes Max Westheimer flying field, the largest university-operated airport in the country, and 265 family dwelling units housing some 700 students, wives and children.

A total of 22 schools, departments and services are housed on this rapidly growing addition to the University, which is approximately four times the size of the main campus.

Among the many units "growing" on the North Campus are the extension division with its 12 services, the department of aeronautics, the schools of architecture, architectural engineering, aeronautical engineering, biological survey, laboratory schools, guidance service and the state headquarters of the Oklahoma Congress of Parents and Teachers which has a present membership of 87,720, and hopes to grow to 100,000 this year.

The Naval Air Station was converted to its educational role in May, 1946, after approximately four years operation by the Navy. The University began using its facilities on a revocable permit, but the War Assets Administration soon delivered a deed to O.U. for all the land and many of the 98 buildings, with the exception of two small tracts used by the naval reserve.

The biggest single unit acquired was, of course, Max Westheimer field. Its 260 acres of flat Oklahoma plain includes one 5,800-foot and three 5,000-foot runways which criss-cross the field.

Last spring the University trained 180 private pilots and 11 flight instructors. During the war years the station graduated 6,461 cadets and 2,500 others received instruction.

Military spirits still linger around the field, however. They come to life everytime the 185th air national guard squadron or the light aviation section of the 45th division spin their props. The University assists both these groups by operating the field control tower from 8 a.m. until sunset.

Joe Coulter, '40ba, chairman of the department of aeronautics and field manager is keeping pace with the expansion program too. "This year we plan to add new courses in instrument flying, radio procedure and central tower operation," he recently said.

With the University pressed for more housing, classroom, laboratory and office space, the North Campus has helped greatly in relieving problems connected with a record student body that currently totals over 12,000 resident students.

The school of architecture definitely has found a new home on the North Campus. Plenty of space has been provided and, as a result, the school has increased its enrolment of major students to 350, with a faculty of 11 for both architecture and architectural engineering. The fame of the O.U. architectural school is measured by the fact that students represent nearly every state in the union and seven foreign countries.

A total of 74 courses were taught last year by the department of short courses and conferences under the direction of John B. Freeman, '42bs. Improved housing accommodations at the base were shown to last year's 19,572 visitors who attended

courses held in the remodeled study center. Of the total more than 7,000 were housed on the North Campus. One-hundred and ninety-two communities were represented and delegates from 53 cities in 20 states participated in last year's special meetings.

The largest meeting of its kind in the world is the annual Southwestern Gas Measurement short course sponsored by the College of Engineering. The course was begun in 1924 with an attendance of 20 persons. Now it has reached an annual average attendance of 700 delegates.

In line with the tremendous safety drive being promoted over the state, a safe-driving contest, sponsored jointly by the Oklahoma Safety commission and the University was held for the first time this year. Aimed at developing a safety-conscious citizenry, the course limits applicants to students enrolled in driver-training in their respective state highschools.

Highschool and college courses in the extension division have climbed to 400 and 1,755 films will be shown in scores of communities this year by specialists in the audio-visual education department.

"Business and professional people are realizing the need for additional study in their fields," explains R. Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37Law, former director of the extension division and now executive secretary of the University of Oklahoma Foundation. "As a result, ours is a changing program, geared to fit current needs."

Extension division services include adult education, evaluation and testing, interschool speech activities, Family Life Institute, lecture and entertainment, photographic service, public information, highschool science service and interscholastic activities.

National attention has been attracted by the Family Life Institute through its radio forums, bulletins and family conferences held over the state. Services extend to all the state's 77 counties.

The public information service of the extension

division is providing more and more information to hundreds of Oklahomans monthly. An average of 350 requests are filled each month for public schools, study clubs, P.T.A. units, individuals and adult organizations.

Young people with promising scientific talents and state science teachers are assisted through the High School Science Service. Organized last February, the service plans a state science fair next spring. Teachers get a monthly news service and information on suggested projects for their science clubs.

Yes, things grew, are growing, and will grow some more. Every unit on the North Campus seems to be expanding in a manner similar to the Sooners outstanding gridiron record.

Even state fishermen have an interest in research being carried out on the North Campus. Biologists hope their studies will mean more fish for Oklahoma anglers to bring home and boast about. The data they are gathering will surely lead to the almost proverbial "Fish on Every Hook."

Adapting the naval buildings to educational needs has been carried out with a minimum of changes. For example, the modernistic administration building houses the laboratory school of the college of engineering. One phase of their expanding training program is to prepare student teachers in education to use all types of audio-visual materials in the classroom.

The drama school has worked itself into the North Campus environment too. It has set up a studio theater for laboratory plays and a practice theater for classroom work in the extension building, which has special makeup and wardrobe rooms. Another building serves as a workshop for making scenery.

Students and their problems get sympathetic hearings at the University guidance service. It is a help-yourself plan aimed at showing the student how to aid himself in solving his own problems through written tests and counseling. At the same

time, the service is a laboratory for the clinical psychology program.

If you haven't seen the North Campus recently, come around and get acquainted. It's a fine educational addition to the University, but be careful, there's a lot popping out there!

Furnishing Contracts Let

We've got some swell women's dorms almost completed on the campus, but not a thing to go in them.

There'll be plenty of women to fill them to capacity, however, the little matter of providing the comforts of home is yet to be provided.

At the November 8 meeting of the Board of Regents everything was taken care of. The girls—possibly your very own daughters—will be provided for with \$197,965.20 worth of "comforts."

The A. F. Williams Furniture Company of Oklahoma City received the contract on ten groups of furnishings at a total bid of \$189,752.40. These groups include dormitory room furnishings, lounge furnishings, draperies, venetian blinds, rugs and carpeting, and dining hall furniture.

Contract for furnishings for four southwestern lounges was awarded to the Suniland Furniture Company, Houston, Texas, on a bid of \$7,879.72.

The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, Michigan, was low bidder on a group of furnishings for the men's and women's lounges on a bid of \$333.08.

Each dormitory room will have two desks, two desk chairs, one easy chair, and two beds. Chests, mirrors and wardrobe closets are built in.

Each group of 52 girls will have a separate lounge. Four different decorative schemes will be used to avoid an "institutional" appearance. Four lounges will be southwestern in atmosphere, four modern, four colonial and four French Provincial.

X-Ray Technicians Trained

Medical X-ray technicians are being trained at the University of Oklahoma in co-operation with the O.U. medical school. Dr. James O. Hood, '29bs, '31med, O.U. student health service director, has announced.

The specialized program calls for a year of instructive and practical training at both centers, Dr. Hood said. Afterward, students serve a year of internship at an approved hospital or clinic. Then they are eligible for examination as registered technicians.

Women are especially adapted for the work and two already have enrolled as trainees. Students at O.U. receive technical training at the health service under supervision of a registered technician. They study anatomy and physiology at the medical school.

Museum Moving Mapped

Ever try moving a museum? A mountain might be a little easier, says Dr. J. W. Stovall, director of the University of Oklahoma museum, now in the moving business.

Stovall has never operated a moving company in the accepted style, but he's learning fast and has the space problem whipped. He is assembling all the University's museums, which have been scattered in buildings over the campus, into a new, central location. Value of the collection will be over \$2,000,000. The museum is expected to be open to the public in June.



Above is a diagrammed aerial view of the North Campus which was transferred to the University by War Assets Administration. (1) Extension division office; (2) Extension study center; (3) Navy drill hall; (4) Barracks area; (5) Naval reserve training center; (6) National Guard hangar; (7) Control Tower and National Guard Headquarters; (8) Max Westheimer Field.