



Ham and Legs. Now or Never Week's biggest attraction is the not-so-scandalous Sooner Scandals. This year's performance was the best yet. Two of the acts are represented above. Ronnie Claire Edwards stopped the show with her "widow spider" dance in Alpha Theta's act, Bugaboo, and Whitehand Hall residents crashed through with the prize winning skit, Hamlet on Rye.

The University

Covering the Campus

Most people would hesitate to pay \$100 for a table waiter. Not so Sigma Alpha Epsilon. It shelled out the unprecedented sum for President Cross who represented the Red Cross Employment Agency

By BILL SPOHRER, '52
Student Guest Columnist

O. U. students got their first preview of Engineer's Week the night of March 6. Campus windows were rattled by "cannon fire" when the hooded Loyal Knights of Old Trusty fired a salute before the homes of each of the five candidates for 1952 St. Pat's queen.

Contending for the honor of reigning over the annual St. Pat's celebration are Mary Crites, LaVona Price, Martha Lou Simons, Ernestine Smith and Ann Warren.

Besides holding the reputation for having one of the better College of Engineering, the University attempted again this year to maintain its reputation as the University with the world's highest per capita student contribution to the March of Dimes.

The campus drive started off with the

traditional "carnival" held in Woodrow Wilson center. About 25 booths were set up and sponsored by various organizations and organized houses. To add to the dimes fund, coeds, professors and university officials were auctioned off for such jobs as waiting tables and washing dishes.

President Cross donated his services and obligingly served the head table at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

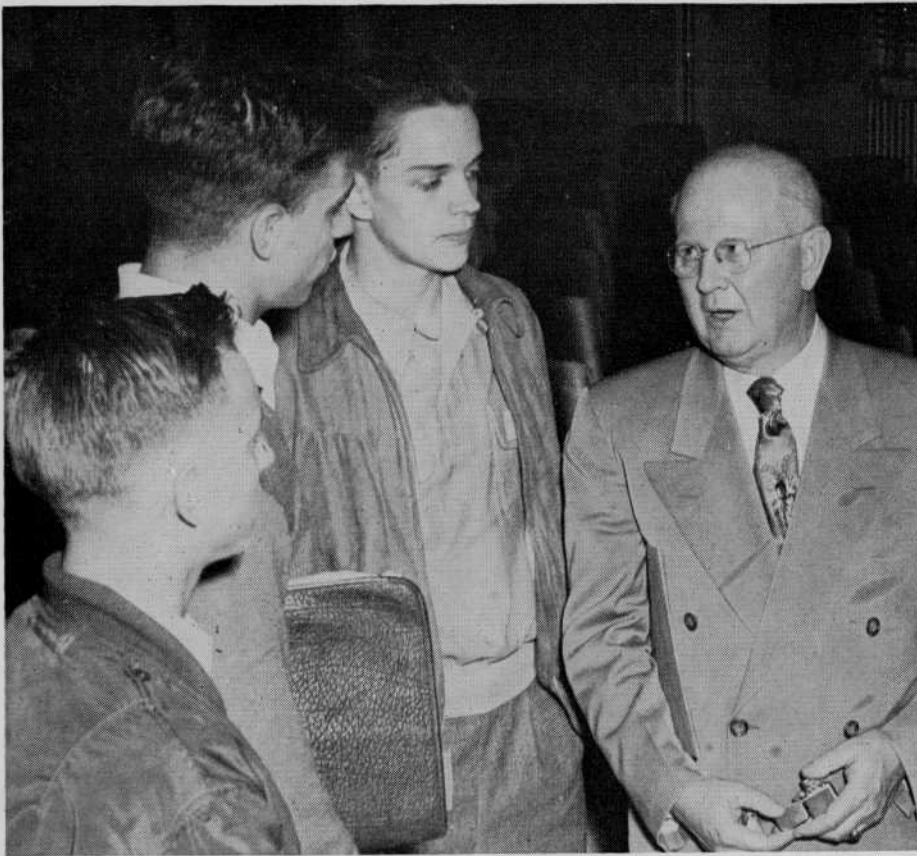
Clad in a regular house boy's jacket, Dr. Cross served the boys who had purchased his services in the auction for \$103.10. Carl M. Franklin, executive vice president, was sold to Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to wash dishes. Bud Wilkinson was unable to appear and his interests lagged. He was sold for \$7 to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity

where he polished the members' shoes.

Oliver house added to the Dimes drive activity with a guessing contest centered around "Miss Student Body." She appeared at the men's houses with her face veiled. A 10-cent donation gave the donor a chance to guess her identity and win an all expense paid date. The mysterious lass turned out to be Barbara Goble, junior from Guthrie.

All houses provided excellent co-operation in backing the drive. A lot of the same co-operation was displayed by the Board of Regents when they gave final approval of a plan which eventually will provide 24 housing scholarships worth \$200 each for University students.

A total of 24 units in the Logan apartments will be utilized for deserving stu-



T. E. Weirich, '22bs, Bartlesville, was one of the principal speakers at the recently completed Career Conference. Weirich, director of regional research geology for Phillips Petroleum Corporation, spoke to highschool seniors on careers in Geology.

dents, who will pay only a small maintenance cost. The rental value of each scholarship is estimated at \$200 per school year.

As each apartment now occupied by an O.U. faculty member is vacated, it will be designated as a "Logan Scholarship apartment." A committee will select recipients on the basis of scholarship and need.

It was necessary to rent the apartments to faculty members, President Cross explained, until the indebtedness against the property was retired.

The three-story brick building, 720 West Boyd Street, was constructed in 1929 by Dave M. Logan, '16ba, Okmulgee, who later deeded the property to the University. The donor is the brother of Dr. Leonard Logan, '14ba, professor of sociology and director of the O. U. Institute of Community Development.

One apartment scholarship will be awarded to a student or students of Cherokee descent in memory of the late Leonard M. and Annie K. Logan, parents of Leonard and Dave Logan. For many years their father was superintendent of the Cherokee Male Seminary at Tahlequah and later served on the faculty at Northeastern State College. Mrs. Annie Logan managed the apartments from 1937 until her death a year ago.

The regents also announced that the

new men's quadrangle, due to open for the first time next fall, will be named "Cross Center" in honor of President George L. Cross.

This action, the Regents said, is in recognition of the President's efforts to provide adequate student housing.

However, the University's housing problem and practically every other problem would be solved if oil were discovered on University property. Though such a thought may sound surprising, it is far from impossible.

The drilling of an oil well west of North Campus sent the University's legal counsel delving into law books regarding leases, titles and deeds.

The possibility of leasing the North Campus for oil purposes depends on how the No. 1 Anderson well being drilled by the Amerada and Wilcox companies develops. If the well should become a good producer, then North Campus perhaps would be in line for a well.

The president's office reported that the situation is "being explored." At present the matter is complicated. Various titles, deeds, and restrictions overlap and conflict. Ordinarily, under state statutes, any proceeds from leases for oil and gas on state property goes into the state treasury. The legal coun-

sel is investigating the possibility that North Campus land may not come under this ruling.

The new well is located approximately 600 yards west of the North Campus.

With an oil well, O. U. would really have something to crow about to their old rival, A. & M. But the two schools have finally gotten together on at least one thing. Now in operation is a system of exchanging books between the libraries of the schools. This plan is for graduate students and faculty members.

The plan, which was worked out by Dr. Arthur McAnally, '33ba, '35Lib. sci, '36ma, University libraries, and Mr. Edmond Lowe, director of the libraries at A. & M., provides for the books to be checked out for the usual period, two weeks.

A station wagon comes down each Tuesday from A. & M. and the O. U. station wagon goes to Stillwater on Thursday. The plan is to save as much time and expense as possible by securing books students need from one of the two schools. Occasionally a student will make the trip in the station wagon in order to look over the books available at the other school library.

Men on the campus found it hard to keep their minds on books, however, when that old favorite, "Now or Never week" rolled around again. Expenses were on the girls for a change and most males took full advantage of it.

This year's theme for Now or Never week was "Pogo."

The "week" got off to a fast start with a colorful '52 edition of the Sooner Scandals. For the first time in Scandal's history, recognition awards were presented to every act in the show.

Alpha Phi walked off with group honors in the women's division with their presentation of "Oriental Sacrifice." The act combined modern dance with a striking set and costumes.

In the men's group division, Whitehand Hall took first with a bit of satire called "Hamlet on Rye." This is the second such victory of the year for Whitehand, having taken the winning spot in the Homecoming Variety show with their "Take Care of My Little Boy" act. Their wins set something of a record since it's the first time in years that an independent dormitory has walked off with the show trophies.

The Phi Gam Five Minus Two, guitar strumming cowpokes, took honors in the specialty division with their rendition of "There's No Tomorrow."

The top award in the individual division was carried off by Olive Hallmark Abbott with the "Italian Street Song."

The chorus line, the "Soonerettes," added

a neat bit of co-ordinated kicking throughout the show.

Sigma Delta Tau presented a clever satire on student aspirations in the various schools combined with the problems of pollsters. Their act was entitled "O.U. Statistics."

Red ants, butterflies, and other species of insect life took the spotlight in Kappa Alpha Theta's act "Bugaboo." The audience especially appreciated the "red hot widow" spider portrayed by Ronnie Claire Edwards.

Alpha Chi Omega's "Clock Shop" brought all types of clocks to life. The flashy presentation was colorful and enhanced with some original costuming.

Farm girls got a taste of city life in Kappa Kappa Gamma's "No More City Talk for Me." The hayseeds wore dazzling costumes that few farmers would recognize.

The underwater setting of the Gamma Phi Beta's "An Old Sea Tale," brought out dancing oysters, star fish, mermaids, and octopi.

The Delta Gammas sang and danced their way through "Look Ma, I'm Dancing." Music consisted of "Oklahoma" excerpts with new lyrics.

Without so much color or flash, the three men's entries managed to put plenty of spice and liveliness into their acts. Phi Lambda Phi sang their way through the state in "Kiss Me in South Oklahoma Kate." A take off on the sectioning period and the University in general was much appreciated in Phi Gamma Delta's "Freshman Beware."

In the individual act division, Lewis Mosburg as a magician made things disappear and reappear. Phyllis Engle did some fine tap dancing to the tunes of "Bye-Bye Blues" and "Sunny Side of the Street." Bernie Becker presented his idea of what a father goes through in the waiting room of a maternity ward in "Expectant Father."

Sooners were barely over the rigorous routine of Scandals practice when the campus started preparations for the 12th annual Career Conference.

Jim Snow, senior pre-med student from Oklahoma City, and Ruth Ann Tyler, arts and sciences junior from Shawnee, were named co-chairmen for the three-day conference which took place March 5-8.

The conference officially began with the BMOC-BWOC banquet at which certificates were presented to more than 200 outstanding students on the campus.

The highlight of the banquet was the announcement by President Cross of the Letseizer honor list. Twelve girls and 10 men received certificates.

The 12 women are Joann Crews, Salina, Kan.; Jeannine Little, Knowles; Marianne Isom, Norman; Anne McSherry, McAlester; Rosemary Magner, Lawton; Lou Wallace, Henryetta; Sara Louise Woods, El Reno; Dorothy Darrough, Marilyn Gregory, Sue Mayes, Barbara Miller and Phyllis Phillips, all of Oklahoma City.

The men are Reford Bond, Chickasha; David Hall, Oklahoma City; Fred R. Harris, Walters; Harlan Hobgood, Dulce, N. M.; Dean Kniffin, Lawton; James I. Miller, Okmulgee; W. G. Paul, Pauls Valley; William Price, Norman; Murray Stewart, Muskogee, and Sam Wilson, Norman.

From the list, three men and three women will be chosen to receive the Letseizer medals.

Even the BMOC-BWOC banquet was overshadowed by wide-spread interest in the Student Senate. Sixty-five students filed as candidates for the senate elections which were to be held March 5 and 6. The election was previewed by cut-throat campaign

practices. Posters asking for the vote of this candidate and that candidate appeared all over the campus, stuck on every available blank space.

Some campus politicians even went so far as to get posters printed for their opponents—definitely detrimental.

The main act in the political circus took place March 6 when the Student Senate executive committee decided to postpone the election for a week.

Their decision was based on the ballot box stuffing that had occurred that day. Though cheating in student elections is nothing new, this time they decided to make something out of it. One senate member was suspended from the Senate for his part in the affair.

Many students were wondering just how much longer the Senate will last before it's disbanded by the administration. The entire election was characterized by the *Oklahoma Daily* as being "rotten, stinking and filthy."



Edrita Pokorny, drama senior, got the break of her young life when she was selected to co-star with David Niven in the Phillip Morris Playhouse on Broadway's presentation of "The Seventh Veil" over CBS. Her performance by any standard: Excellent.