

Here is a new airplane view of the University of Oklahoma made by army flyers from Fort Sill. Beginning at the lower left: 1. Delta Tau Delta house; 2. Alpha Phi house; 3. Delta Delta Delta house; 4. Hester hall; 5. Robertson hall; 6. Pharmacy building; 7. Hygeia hall; 8. fine arts and university auditorium; 9. DeBarr hall (chemistry); 10. science hall; 11. women's building; 12. library; 13. administration hall; 14. offices (frame construction); 15. Masonic dormitory; 16. school of art; 17. Monnet hall (law); 18. geology; 19. engineering; 20. Oklahoma Union Memorial building; 21. liberal arts; 22. University Press (journalism, genetics, printing); 23. engineering laboratory; 24. petroleum engineering laboratory and refinery; 25. fieldhouse; 26. Alpha Tau Omega house; 27. Phi Gamma Delta house; 28. Phi Delta Theta house; 29. zoology laboratory (frame, formerly the gymnasium); 30. work shop; 31. armory

Twenty-first largest

The University of Oklahoma gained two places in national enrollment ranking this year, becoming twenty-first largest American university in point of students carrying twelve or more hours in residence.

Last year, the university was twenty-third largest, according to the annual survey made for *School and Society* by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore college, whose new and painstaking figures show the ranking of the various American universities and colleges.

Oklahoma moved above Syracuse, Iowa, while Boston university moved up over Oklahoma.

The survey shows the twenty-five leaders:

Rank	Institution	Students in residence	Teaching staff
1.	California	17,322	1,070
2.	Columbia	14,958	1,813
3.	Illinois	12,709	1,162
4.	Minnesota	12,490	688
5.	New York univ.	12,148	1,674
6.	Ohio State	10,709	897
7.	Michigan	9,431	833
8.	Wisconsin	9,401	623
9.	Harvard	8,446	1,625
10.	Washington (Uni. of)	7,368	466
11.	Pennsylvania	7,236	1,406
12.	Pittsburgh	7,098	867
13.	Northwestern	6,184	626
14.	Texas	5,970	448
15.	Nebraska	5,795	388
16.	Cornell	5,725	891
17.	Chicago	5,679	775
18.	Boston	5,606	565
19.	C. C. of N. Y.	5,312	700
20.	Yale	5,259	667
21.	Oklahoma	5,210	301
22.	Iowa	4,860	600
23.	Temple	4,736	694
24.	Hunter	4,614	687
25.	Cincinnati	4,537	590

The standing of the Big Six schools follows:

Rank	Institution	Students in residence	Teaching staff
1.	Nebraska	5,795	388
2.	Oklahoma	5,210	301
3.	Iowa State	4,276	394
4.	Kansas	4,181	250
5.	Missouri	3,997	296

No figures given for Kansas State Agricultural and Mechanical college. However, a statement of the registrar to *The Sooner Magazine* (November, 1930, page 45), shows the enrollment as 3,013.

Oklahoma colleges and universities listed as follows:

Rank	Institution	Students in residence	Teaching staff
1.	Oklahoma	5,210	301
2.	Oklahoma A. & M.	3,249	273
3.	Oklahoma C. for W.	784	54
4.	Tulsa	610	48

No other Oklahoma colleges were listed.

Of especial significance to Oklahoma will be the fact that of the first twenty-five universities in America in size and enrollment, the University of Oklahoma has the smallest teaching staff.

Some compensation must be allowed in the number of teachers, for some universities like the College of the City of New York have a tremendous total enrollment, cared for in part by night students, correspondence, etc., necessitating a much larger faculty than at a school, say, like the University of Oklahoma, where the complete enrollment virtually equals the full time teaching list.

A detailed study of the figures and the teaching load is illuminating.

The University of Oklahoma is the youngest school in the first twenty-five.

Yale university, with only forty-nine more students has more than twice the teaching staff of the University of Oklahoma.



Pipeline manager

Paul S. Hedrick in his department in the *Tulsa Daily World*, "Who's Who in Oil" chooses Harry Moreland, ex '20, of Ponca City, as a leader. Mr Hedrick writes:

It is truly surprising how reluctant these pipeliners are to talking about themselves. Take Harry Moreland for instance. He is vice president and general manager of the Great Lakes Pipe Line company of Delaware, a concern that is now constructing a gasoline pipeline from Oklahoma to Chicago territory. Moreland will talk about others, praising them, mildly criticizing, but always pushing the other fellow up and saying little or nothing about himself.

He spent his boyhood days at Enid, the new district capital of northwest Oklahoma, and spent four years in the wholesale grocery and lumber businesses. He attended grammar and high school at Enid and the University of Oklahoma at Norman. He spent his summers at different jobs, and one summer's work was in the pipeline department of the old Marland Oil company. After graduating he took a permanent job as clerk in the same concern's office at Ponca City. This was back in March, 1920, and he has filled almost every position in the pipeline organization since. Two years were devoted to field work.

On February 1, 1929, Mr Moreland succeeded Dan Kygar as manager of the Marland Pipe Line company and as president of the Ponca City Gas Distributing company, the utility that furnishes gas to Ponca City, Newkirk and nearby towns.

Moreland is married, lives at Ponca City and outside of pipelining his other hobby is golf. It is reported that Mrs Moreland is a much better golfer than Harry.