

SHORT courses and conferences on subjects ranging from drama to local government will be held on the University of Oklahoma campus during March.

First of the events will be the State Junior College One-Act Play Festival, and the State Junior College Dramatic Conference, March 3.

The Southwest Theatre Conference, under direction of Rupel Jones, director of the School of Drama, will be held March 4-5. A short course on county and city government will be held March 8-9, and a conference on Adult Civic Education Through Public Forums is scheduled March 10.

A conference on Library Service and Book Repairs, directed by Mrs. Sylvia D. Mariner, state supervisor of Women's and Professional Projects of the WPA, will be conducted March 17-19.

Four widely-known faculty members have been definitely scheduled for the Institute of International Affairs which will be held June 8 to 15.

They are Grover Clark, special lecturer at Columbia University, who for the past five years has directed the Round Table on the Far East at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs, William Arnold-Forster, author, lecturer, and technical adviser of the National Peace Council, London; Gunnar Myrdal, professor of political economy, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden; and Alva Myrdal, founder and director of the Stockholm Training College for Nursery School Teachers. Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Committee of the United States, will also attend.

Drug short course popular

The first Drug Merchandising Short Course ever held at the University, which took place in late February, brought a total registration of 421, far above the fondest hopes of the sponsors. Ralph A. Beegle, associate professor of commercial pharmacy, was in charge of the short course, with co-operation of Dr. Leonard Logan, director of short courses.

Attendance included 33 persons from outside Oklahoma. These came from Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Forty persons attended all sessions of the short course and received certificates of completion.

Numerous letters of appreciation were received from druggists and from manufacturers and jobbers who participated in the short course.

Jess W. Stunkle, president, and Elbert R. Weaver, secretary, of the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association, wrote: 'The Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association wishes to express to you our sincere appreciation for your co-operation and assistance in the Druggists' Short Course held in Norman last week. We believe

The Campus Review



Malcolm O'Haver, of Norman, who is studying a slide rule so earnestly is president of the Engineers Club and in charge of plans for the annual St. Pat's Celebration in March.

that Oklahoma has pointed the way in a movement that will not only attract statewide comment but will be commented upon in all other states."

One representative from a dairy products company wrote Mr. Beegle that his overcoat, containing notes taken at the short course had been stolen. "I can get another overcoat very easily but I cannot remember all the things that were told us at your short course," he complained.

Many individual druggists expressed appreciation for the short course and the valuable ideas presented.

Indian paintings loaned

Oscar B. Jacobson, director of the School of Art, has received word that a shipment of 26 American Indian paintings is being sent to the University as a permanent loan by the United States Treasury Department.

Radio problems discussed

Various technical points of commercial, police and amateur radio broadcasting were discussed in a two-day short course in radio, sponsored recently by the College of Engineering and the Extension Division of the University.

Inventory is filed

Physical properties of the University at the close of the 1937 fiscal year amounted to \$7,316,907.55, according to an inventory

filed with the State Board of Affairs by President W. B. Bizzell. The figures represented the cost of every item of physical properties on the University campus on June 30, 1937.

Y. W. C. A. office moved

The University Y. W. C. A., which has had its headquarters in the Women's building since 1921, has moved into new offices in the newly decorated Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. lounge on the third floor of the Union.

Tutors meet large need

A total of 212 students have received aid through the tutorial program inaugurated by Pe-et, leadership and scholarship fraternity, in September. Dr. M. L. Wardell, assistant to the University president, directs the work. Faculty members have indicated the program is filling a definite need.

School of Religion drive planned

Norman business and civic leaders have pledged their assistance and financial support to the development and enlargement of the Oklahoma School of Religion. An educational campaign to present the need for adequate buildings is planned.

Highway safety methods taught

A course in safety education, to aid in the campaign for safe driving, is being

offered this semester. Titled Industrial Education 99, the course deals with operation of automobiles, causes and correction of accidents and highway ethics.

Film producer lectures

Ralph Jester, producer of educational films at Paramount Studios, last month gave a series of three lectures designed especially for students of English drama, and history.

Photography short course planned

Tom Mahoney, one of the editors of *Look*, the picture magazine published in Des Moines, Iowa, will be on the campus as instructor during the Short Course in News Photography April 7, 8, and 9.

Many technical experts in news photography are expected to attend the course. Jack Price, New York City, "dean of news cameramen," who was headliner of the course last year, will attend.

Calvin Wheat of the Agfa Ansco Corporation will attend and Merle Smith of the Kansas City branch of the Eastman Company will teach color photography.

Representatives from the Associated Press picture division and the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* are expected to attend. The course is open to all interested persons. Separate sections will be arranged for beginners, amateurs, and professionals.

Basketball crowd breaks record

The overflow crowd of 5,347 persons that witnessed the Sooner-Nebraska basketball game established a new all-time University attendance record for a basketball game. Oklahoma's all-victorious 1928 team attracted 5,228 fans when it defeated Kansas, 45 to 19, for the previous mark.

Dance artist presented

The University Celebrity series presented Ruth Page, premiere danseuse and director of the Chicago Grand Opera ballet, with a company of 29 supporting artists in February. Miss Page was heralded as successor to the great Russian ballerina, Anna Pavlova.

The Undergraduate Scene

Engineers change custom

Breaking a long precedent, the College of Engineering this year will separate the St. Pat's Celebration of student engineers and the annual openhouse for the public.

The St. Pat's Celebration will be held as usual, March 17, 18 and 19. The openhouse and parade will be delayed until Friday, April 29, so that high school students attending the Oklahoma Interscholastic Meet may enjoy them.

Malcolm O'Haver, Norman, who is president of the Engineers Club, announced that the St. Pat's Celebration will include a special show at the Sooner Theater Thursday night, March 17, a

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 3—State Junior College Dramatic Conference and State Junior College One-Act Play Festival.

March 4-5—Southwest Theatre Conference. Playhouse presentation of *High Tor*.

March 8-9—Conference on County and City Government (date tentative).

March 9—Public lecture, "The Chain Store and Individual Opportunity," by J. L. Vaughan.

March 10—Conference on Adult Civic Education through Public Forums (date tentative).

March 14-15-16—Short course, Scout leaders training school (date tentative).

March 17-19—Annual St. Pat's Celebration.

March 17-19—Short course on library service training (date tentative).

March 25-26—Formal opening of the Biological Sciences Building.

March 27—University Band's Spring Concert.

dance Friday night followed by a fireworks display, and a banquet Saturday night at which graduating seniors will be honored.

Because of the steady increase in enrollment in the College of Engineering, the dance this year will be held in the Fieldhouse in order to accommodate the crowd. The coronation of the engineers' queen will be held before the dance and will be open to the public.

Although no official announcement was made, it was learned that "Old Trusty,"

the famous cannon kept in a secret hiding place by L. K. O. T., engineers' secret society, will be heard during the celebration.

L. K. O. T. also is planning to put in the hall of the Engineering Building a plaque containing the names of all men who have been members of the order but are no longer active in it. Membership consists of leaders in the college.

The annual openhouse of the college to be held during the interscholastic meet is expected to be more elaborate than ever before. Numerous items of special equipment installed during the last year will be shown to visitors.

Special invitations for high school students to attend the openhouse are being mailed out over the state along with the interscholastic meet bulletins.

Darlene Moore is "duchess"

Darlene Moore, arts and science junior from Oklahoma City, has been selected by Sam Cobean, '37ex, former editor of the *Covered Wagon* now connected with the Walt Disney studios in Hollywood, as winner of the *Covered Wagon* duchess contest. Miss Moore's picture was selected as most beautiful of ten pictures.

Wage regulations studied

The new minimum wage regulations set by the State Industrial Welfare Commission will not necessarily apply to stu-

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Two of the more than four hundred persons who attended the first annual Drug Merchandising Short Course at the University are shown above. Miss Mary H. Lynch, '12pharm, came to Norman from Larned, Kansas, to take the entire course. R. B. Hartman, shown with her in the picture above, is not an alumnus of the University but he was interested enough in the short course to come all the way from Seville, Ohio, and promises to be back again next year.

Campus Review

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

dents, it appeared in February although Erle P. Bryan, secretary of the commission, said the question was not fully settled.

It appears that the minimum wage requirements could be avoided by classifying student labor as apprentice help. Employers declared that they could not afford to employ student help on a part time basis unless certain requirements could be waived under the apprentice help clause.

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Rush parties omitted

Without the excitement of rush parties, mid-semester pledging closed with 13 women and 27 men wearing the ribbons of sororities and fraternities. In accordance with a new Panhellenic rule, there was no rush for sororities.

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Student suicide victim

Miss Marian Trospen, Oklahoma City student enrolled at the University the second semester, was found shot to death in her parents' home February 3. Her death was termed suicide. The family could ascribe no motive and no notes were found.

Miss Trospen had enrolled in the University after attending Vassar College. She was also enrolled in the University during the second semester last year. Previously she was a student at Stanford University. She was majoring in English and worked on student publications.

Miss Trospen is survived by her parents, three sisters, Rose, Martha, and Elizabeth, '33, and two brothers, Earl and Clarel. Rose, Martha, and Earl are students in the University.

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Honor class chosen

Names of 22 students selected for the Junior Women's Honor Class have been announced by faculty women who selected the class this year. The women were chosen on a basis of scholarship, activities, service and leadership. They were recommended for membership by heads of the various schools and departments of the University.

The annual program being planned for the group includes a tea, a display of President Bizzell's collection of Bibles, a visit to the treasure room of the University Library, a talk on Indian arts, a visit to Nan Sheet's art collection in Oklahoma City, and talks on Negro culture in Oklahoma and the progress of the State Historical Society.

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Faculty News

Activities director named

Miss Margaret Anne Gessner has been appointed director of student activities in the Union and assistant to the counselor of women. The new position was created by the Board of Regents when members

approved the appointment of a director to sponsor recreational activities in the Union. Miss Gessner, who will serve officially as a faculty member, is the daughter of George A. Gessner, who formerly taught in the School of Law. She has completed requirements for a master's degree in the field of personnel work at Northwestern University.

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University is complimented

Two recent developments at the University of Oklahoma are bright spots in Oklahoma's "too-often sordid concerns," said R. M. McClintock, veteran state political observer, in a recent personal column in the *Daily Oklahoman*. His comment was as follows:

It's pleasant to turn from the too-often sordid concerns of Oklahoma politics to consider two recent developments reflecting great credit on the University of Oklahoma. In the too often snooty east it is somewhat widely believed that Oklahoma consists merely of hooded klansmen, blue-nosed prohibitionists and newly-made oil men, as crude as the product they pump from their deep wells.

So it's a relief to consider the cases of William A. Schaper and Paul B. Sears, both professors in the University of Oklahoma who have been much in the public eye in recent weeks.

Regents of the University of Minnesota last month, after 21 years, reinstated Schaper as professor emeritus. He was discharged for disloyalty from the Minnesota faculty in 1917, in days when super-patriots were conducting witch-hunts against all those who had questioned the American social order. Minnesota's regents have wiped off the books the old condemnation, and offered Schaper his old job.

But Schaper has elected to remain with the University of Oklahoma, which gave him a place on its faculty, and erased the stain on his honor, long before Minnesota had gotten around to this tardy act of justice. Charles A. Beard, considered by many America's greatest historian, referred to this act by the University of Oklahoma as "to the everlasting honor of the institution that opened its doors to him."

And those eastern critics of oil-daubed and klan-infested Oklahoma might note the fact that the chief witch-burner when Schaper was immolated by the Minnesota regents was Pierce Butler, who later, as a member of the United States supreme court, was acclaimed by all the editorial writers who look down upon Oklahoma's crudity and narrowness.

Then there is the case of Professor Sears. It was the University of Oklahoma which gave him the opportunity, as a member of its botanical faculty, to make those studies which, after years of toil, have made him the foremost authority on soil erosion, and methods for preventing it.

During the past year Sears has been on leave. Much of this time he has been in the seats of culture in the east. The publication of a second volume has added to the fame he won from "Deserts on the March," published by our own University Press.

Sears has offers of other posts, which pay larger salaries than Oklahoma can yet afford. But he has announced that he will return to Oklahoma.

An institution that earns the devotion of men like Schaper and Sears has achieved a distinction that no all-American football team could give.

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Overwork to be reduced

A three-member faculty committee with authority to compel working students to reduce either their credit hours or hours of work in certain cases has been appointed by President Bizzell to reduce

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the number of poor grades and failures caused by overwork. Members of the committee are Dr. C. F. Daily, assistant professor of economics, chairman; Frank C. Morris, assistant professor of engineering drawing; and Miss Ima James, director of physical education for women.

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Art awards received

Paintings by a faculty member and a student in the University School of Art received first place awards in the eighth annual exhibition of Oklahoma artists at the Art Center in Tulsa.

Leonard Good, '27fa, associate professor of art, was awarded first prize for his water color, *Taos Ruin*. Woodrow Crumbo, fine arts junior from Sand Springs, won the Huskin Art club prize for the best Indian painting with his work *Hunted*. Oliver Meeks, fine arts senior from Frederick, was awarded third place for a linoleum block.

Honorable mention went to Miss Dorothy Kirk, '23fa, assistant professor of art, to Craig Sheppard, fine arts senior from Lawton, and to Derald Swineford, '31fa.

Works of Erma Bagley, '37fa, Robert Monroe, '37fa, Alice Fleming, '31fa, '32, Eula Grimes, '27ed, and Vera Oxenford, '37fa, were also displayed.

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Personal notes

Three University geologists have been appointed to the committee on geological resources of the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce. They are Dr. V. E. Monnett, director of the School of Geology, Robert H. Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey; and F. C. Wood, mining engineer of the survey. The committee seeks to aid research and investigation toward the development of minerals, glass sand, and other similar resources of the state.

Dr. T. H. Brewer, head of the department of English, represented the University at the formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael as chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, February 5.

John H. Casey, professor of journalism, has been chosen to judge a contest conducted by the Hoosier State Press Association of Indiana to select the state's best weekly newspaper.

Charles P. Green, head of the department of speech, presided at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Speech Teachers Association held at Oklahoma City in February.

Dr. B. A. Botkin, faculty member on leave of absence, addressed the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English during a recent convention in Buffalo.

Dr. J. O. Hassler, professor of mathematics and astronomy has been re-elected chairman of the Cleveland county district of the Central Oklahoma Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

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