
Student Life

Covering the Campus

Louis Armstrong and Orchestra will play for a dance on the University campus December 17 as part of the 1942-43 Artists Series, Charlotte Shepherd, secretary to the series committee, has announced. Bandman Armstrong has just finished a movie with an all-Negro cast, *Cabin in the Sky*, in which he and his orchestra are starred along with Ethel Waters, colored torch singer.

A collection of Russian war posters was on display last month in the Art Building. Consensus of students and faculty members who saw the exhibit was that the Soviet posters were more gruesome and displayed more intense hatred for the Axis than war posters by U. S. artists. One showed Hitler as a huge beast feeding on human bones. . . . A five-point war program for artists was outlined by O. B. Jacobson, director of the School of Art, in a lecture. In order to be of service, Mr. Jacobson said, artists can enter actual military service, carry on art work in war industries, participate in war camp entertainments, specialize in propaganda material or help in the post-war reclamation.

Because of the tire and gasoline situation, the annual fall meeting of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association at the University was canceled. Instead the association purchased a \$100 war bond with the treasury surplus and membership dues, Grace Ray, secretary-treasurer, announced. . . . University debate teams, which have won an average of four trophy cups a year at various forensic tournaments over the country, this year will stay at home for their verbal tiffs. To replace intercollegiate debating activities at O. U., a number of student discussion and forum groups were planned as well as an intramural debate tournament.

Night classes in Spanish for sailors stationed at Norman and townspeople interested in learning the language have been organized at the University. Those in charge are W. E. Chapman, former U. S. consul at Gibraltar, and Kenneth C. Kaufman, head of the Modern Languages Department. . . . Students in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps live in a big white house "for Navy men only" in the same block as President Brandt. The house, a three-story affair, was converted into Navy cadet lodging by a group of naval officers at Norman. Signaling equipment, blackboards and desks are available for study and the entire house has taken on a Navy atmosphere.

For the third successive semester, Pi Lambda Phi fraternity was awarded the Interfraternity Council's scholarship cup with a grade average of 1.773 for the last term. Second and third place winners were Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

Miss Hawk succeeds Homer R. Heck, '35, who resigned to accept a position doing dramatic productions for N.B.C. in Chicago. Before returning to Norman, she was employed in the Office of War Information in Washington, D. C., helping with the government's wartime programs.

Miss Hawk attended the University for three years, majoring in drama and English. Her first radio experience in writing and acting was obtained in the WNAD studio. After leaving the University she attended George Washington University where she took special work in creative writing.

The following year she concentrated on free lance writing and acting for radio in Washington, wrote a number of dramatic shows for the National Education Association program broadcast over N.B.C. In 1939 she joined the N.B.C. staff in Washington and continued until last March when she was "drafted" by the Office of War Information (then the Office of Facts and Figures).

Time Lauds President

Accomplishments of President Joseph A. Brandt during his first year as head of the University were described as "extraordinary" by *Time* magazine which devoted a 500-word article to O. U.'s chief in its October 26 issue.

The magazine made particular mention of the president's University College plan for giving two years of liberal education before specialization is undertaken and to his belief that colleges should be places where students learn to think.

Time also told of President Brandt's informality—how he invited students to his office; how he worked in his shirtsleeves; how he used his own typewriter, and how he strode about the campus hatless and with a pipe in his mouth.

Entertainment for Soldiers

Organized student groups went into action this fall presenting concerts, shows and plays to service men throughout the state. Most of the student entertainment has been given at the Naval bases north and south of Norman and the Army Air Force stations near Oklahoma City.

Under the direction of Helen Gregory, assistant professor of physical education for women, talent groups from organized houses on the campus have prepared short programs for presentation at the bases.

The Eve of St. Mark, first production of the season by the University Playhouse, was presented twice in Oklahoma City to audiences made up exclusively of service men and their guests. Included in the play's cast were Pvt. Elisha Cook, former Broadway and Hollywood actor, Cpl. Joe Tonti, professional strong man and jujitsu expert, and several other soldiers, all from Will Rogers Air Base near Oklahoma City.

The Cadettes, organization of co-eds which holds dances for men from the Norman Naval establishments, instructed the sailors in square dancing at a session No-

vember 21. Cadette dances, under the direction of Ima James, professor of physical education for women, are to continue throughout the year.

University choral groups, under the direction of Lara Hoggard, have gone all-out for the entertainment of service men. The men's glee club held a smoker for members of the glee club from the Aviation Maintenance Base south of Norman last month, at which the boys got acquainted and did some joint singing. The South Base group comes in regularly two nights a week to practice in the Oklahoma Memorial Union Pine Room, new rehearsal room for University choral organizations. Mr. Hoggard donates his services as director of the Navy glee club.

Choral group members went to Will Rogers Field in Army trucks November 15 to give a concert in a hangar packed with service men. Other concerts there and at Oklahoma City Air Depot are being planned. All University singers under Mr. Hoggard's direction were to appear with the Oklahoma Symphony Orchestra December 6 in Oklahoma City in a memorial concert. The program, featuring Brahms' *Requiem*, was planned as a memorial to Oklahomans who have lost their lives in the war.

Charlotte Shepherd, director of the Lecture and Entertainment Bureau in the Extension Division, keeps a talent file and arranges for appearances of student entertainers at service camps.

Entertaining on a smaller scale, organized girls' houses have started the practice of inviting sailors and marines out to parties and faculty families are frequent Sunday dinner hosts to groups of service men.

Mr. Bullard Dies

E. G. Bullard, 72, Norman resident since 1917 and long-time employee of the University School of Pharmacy, died October 23 of a heart attack while on his way home from work.

Funeral rites were held in Norman with Rev. Don Schooler, '24ba, Chickasha, as minister in charge. Masonic funeral services were conducted for Mr. Bullard, who had been a member of the Masonic Lodge at McLoud for the last 40 years.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Maj. R. E. Bullard, '24med, Fort Lewis, Washington, and Fred M. Bullard, '21geol, '22ms, Austin, Texas, a sister, six granddaughters and two grandsons.

War Film Sessions Planned

A series of conferences in eight Oklahoma communities for the purpose of planning community use of government war films was outlined last month in Washington, D. C., when Thurman White, director of Visual Education, met with Office of War Information representatives.

Cities where the conferences were scheduled include Enid, Ponca City, Bartlesville, Tulsa, Muskogee, Okmulgee, Ada and Oklahoma City, Mr. White announced. The meetings are to be held in December.

Thirty-one students from ten foreign countries and a U. S. island possession enrolled in the University this fall. Represented are Puerto Rico, Venezuela, Turkey, England, France, Canada, Mexico, Colombia, Costa Rica, Brazil and China.

Recent speakers on the campus were Wing Commander R. Ashley Hall, a member of the British Air Ministry staff, and Morris Harris, former Associated Press bureau chief in Shanghai. Commander Hall gave an eye-witness account of the European battle in which he has commanded a balloon squadron, directed the Cambridge University air squadron and recently has taken over full charge of British university air squadron training. Mr. Harris was held in a Japanese prison in Shanghai for 72 days during which time he lived in a 10 by 20-foot room with 20 other people.

Richard B. Meek, freshman from Oklahoma City, was one of four Oklahomans who won \$25 honorable mention prizes in the Newspaper National Snapshot awards, a pictorial contest conducted annually by the Nation's metropolitan press to stimulate interest in amateur photography. At the University Meek is photographer for the *Oklahoman* and *Times* correspondent and does a good bit of free lance picture work. . . . Harry Culver, journalism student from Homestead, Oklahoma, has been appointed the University correspondent for Science Service syndicate. He recently received a check from the syndicate for an article on Chemistry Professor A. C. Shead who makes dyes from sassafras roots.

Punctuality is a habit for Enola Mae Fielder, sophomore journalism student from Oakwood, who has a record of perfect attendance in all University classes. Not only has she never been absent but she's never been late to class since starting to school 13 years ago.



PLAY FOR SOLDIERS

University drama students and soldiers from Will Rogers Field trouped to Oklahoma City last month and presented two performances of the Maxwell Anderson play, "Eve of St. Mark," free for service men, their dates and wives. In lead roles were Dores Johnson (left), fine arts senior from Caldwell, Kansas, and Pvt. Elisha Cook, Jr., former Hollywood actor who appeared in the *Maltese Falcon*, *I Wake Up Screaming* and *Manila Calling*.

Faculty

FIVE PIECES of stoneware by Roger D. Cor-saw, instructor in ceramic arts, were on exhibit last month at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Mr. Cor-saw executed the pieces last summer while attending New York State College at Alfred, New York. In 1937 he won first prize at the National Ceramic exhibit at Syracuse, New York.

► Mrs. Pearl Yates Kaufman, wife of Kenneth C. Kaufman, chairman of the Department of Modern Languages, died November 8 following a heart attack. Along with Mr. Kaufman, prominent literary critic, she was well known among Oklahoma authors, many of whom were frequent visitors in the Kaufman home. Mrs. Kaufman was a member of the D.A.R. and the Presbyterian church.

Survivors include Mr. Kaufman and two children, Mrs. Ralph Hudson (Katherine Kaufman, '33ba) of Oklahoma City, and John Yates Kaufman of Norman.

► Leslie Hewes, '28ba, assistant professor of geography, was granted a two-week leave in November to serve as consultant in the Latin-American division of the Office of Strategic Services in Washington, D. C. Mr. Hewes has specialized in the geography of Mexico and has done field research there. ► Arthur B. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration, attended a meeting of the executive board of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in Washington, D. C. last month. The board met with representatives of the Army and Navy.

► Gladys A. Barnes, '17ba, '22ma, assistant professor of Spanish, has an article, "If Everybody Studies Spanish," in the December issue of *Hispania*, monthly publication of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish. The article discusses the increased importance of the study of Spanish since the beginning of the war.

► E. Richard Page, professor of electrical engineering on military leave, has been stationed at Pendleton Field, Oregon, with the Army Air Force Ordnance Department.

► Robert H. Dott, director of the Oklahoma Geological Survey, has been appointed chairman of an advisory committee of the Association of American State Geologists. The committee will consider ways in which state geologists may be of assistance to government war agencies.

► "A Cytological Investigation of Polygonatum Using the Colchicine-Pollen Tube Technique," an article by O. J. Eigsti, associate professor of plant sciences, appeared in the October issue of *American Journal of Botany*.

► Taking care of 200 white Wyandotte and Buff Orpington chickens "is a nuisance, and it requires work, but it's a lot more profitable than golf," declares H. V. Thorn-

ton, '22ba, '29ma, professor of government, who speaks from experience. Mr. Thornton, who worked all last summer on his victory garden, raises the fowls and then puts them in a quick-freeze locker to save for the time when meat will be scarce.

► Lt. S. B. Townes, '23ba, '25ma, associate professor of mathematics now with the Army Air Force, has been stationed at Ellington Field, Texas.

► Della Brunsteter, '19ba, assistant professor of French, was married October 31 in Boston, Massachusetts, to Pvt. George A. Owl, who is stationed at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts. Private Owl, a Cherokee Indian, assisted Mrs. Owl in the research on the Cherokee language she did several years ago. She will continue as a member of the Modern Language faculty.

► Joseph H. Marshburn, head of the Department of English, has been appointed University representative on the Big Six governing board, succeeding Walter Kraft, superintendent of utilities on leave to do war work.

► Five graduate assistants are serving as supervisors and counselors at Hester and Robertson Houses, dormitories for women. At Hester House are Mrs. Charles Penoi (Mary Harriet Colvert, '35fa) and Frieda Fast, who attended Southwestern Institute of Technology at Weatherford. At Robertson House are Mrs. Beth Howly Reichstadt, Omaha, Nebraska, Charlotte Elmore, Murphysboro, Illinois and Jean Clark, '42 phys.ed.

► H. H. Herbert, director of the School of Journalism, has been appointed a member of the executive committee of the Southwestern Journalism Congress.

► Robert D. Schick, who taught formerly at the University of Michigan and Ohio State University, has joined the faculty as assistant professor of physiology. He received his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan.

► John T. Salter, former associate professor of government, was recently appointed acting professor of political science at Stanford University in California.

Sooner Artists

Several alumni won awards for their works on display at the annual fall exhibition of the Association of Oklahoma Artists in Oklahoma City. Patty Patterson, '33, Oklahoma City, was awarded the art league medal for the best still life in oil, "Autumn." Wendell R. Tomberlin, '38fa, University art professor, won a medal for the best geological landscape in watercolor, "Winter Song." "Magnolias," a watercolor by Eula Grimes, '39, Norman, was named the best still life with flowers. Ira Eppler, '38fa, Fort Sill, took second place in oils with "House on a Cliff."