

The University

The Regents

Numerous changes in the University faculty, due principally to the wartime drain on teaching personnel, were passed on September 15 by the Board of Regents at its first meeting of the year 1942-43.

The regents convened in President Brandt's office following the hour-long outdoor ceremony on the North Oval commemorating the University's fiftieth anniversary. Among those attending was Erl Deacon, '31eng, Tulsa oil man, who was appointed in August by Governor Phillips to succeed Lt. C. O. Hunt, '40law, Purcell, now in active service.

However, as Lieutenant Hunt had not resigned from the board and stated he had no intention of doing so, invitations to both him and Mr. Deacon to attend the regents' meeting were issued. Since the regents do not have the power or responsibility of passing on the legality of appointments to membership, there was no discussion of Mr. Deacon's recent appointment. Which of the two men was a member of the board last month still was not settled. Lieutenant Hunt was appointed in October, 1941, for a term expiring in 1949.

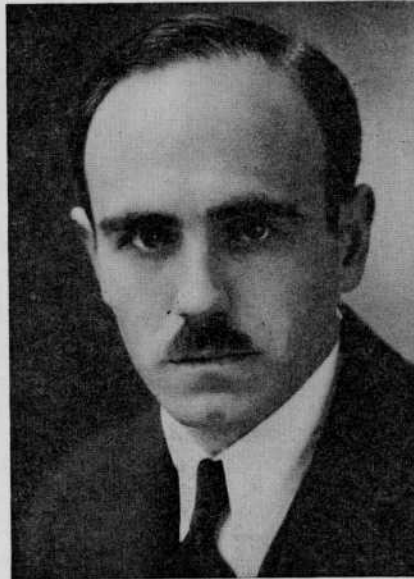
A memorial to the late Sardis Roy Hadsell, '04ba, veteran English professor who died August 22, expressing appreciation for "his many years of faithful and efficient service," was written by the regents and sent to Mrs. Hadsell.

Royden J. Dangerfield, professor of government and member of the University faculty since 1928, was appointed dean of the faculty and acting director of the University of Oklahoma Research Institute. As dean of the faculty, Mr. Dangerfield holds a position second only to that of the president.

In describing his duties, President Brandt said the new dean would serve as co-ordinating officer among the various departments and schools of the University.

Mr. Dangerfield, nationally known author and authority on international relations, was assistant dean of the Graduate College for four years. He resigned from that position last spring. His resignation was accepted effective September 1.

He helped in the organization of the Research Institute and has served as secretary since it was founded. A member of the government faculty for 14 years, Mr. Dangerfield wrote, in collaboration



ROYDEN J. DANGERFIELD

with Cortez A. M. Ewing, the *Documentary Source Book in American Government and Politics* which has been used as a text and reference book for University government classes.

Edward Everett Dale, '11ba, for many years chairman of the Department of History, was appointed graduate professor of history and director of the valuable Phillips Historical Collection in the University Library.

George L. Cross, chairman of the Department of Botany and Bacteriology, was appointed acting dean of the Graduate College. The regents also approved the establishment of Franklin House, residence of more than 100 freshman men students which was purchased and redecorated by the University, and the appointment of Kester Svendsen, English professor, as master. Franklin House was originally Albert Pike Hall, better known as the Masonic Dormitory.

Promotions on the University faculty granted by the Board of Regents included the following:

William T. Tiffin, '42m.eng, assistant professor to associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Charles F. Daily, '35d.ed, assistant professor to associate professor of economics.

E. E. Hatfield, '36m.ba, assistant professor to associate professor of secretarial science.

Paul R. Eldridge, '19ba, assistant professor to associate professor of English.

Sam C. Holland, '33eng, instructor to assistant professor of engineering drawing.

New appointments to the faculty and staff approved by the Board were:

Robert W. Schick, assistant professor of animal biology.

David A. Baerreis, '41ba, museum assistant in anthropology.

Bernard O. Heston, assistant professor of chemistry.

Charles R. Sleeth, assistant professor of English. Mrs. Nell Culp Higbee, '41ba, stenographer in the English Department.

Mrs. Annice W. Flippo, secretary in the Animal Biology Department.

Sarah Helen Edwards, '38ma, assistant in English.

Nathan L. Hart, technician in the Department of Geology and Geography.

Mrs. Flora Mae Craven Mayfield, '42ed, assistant in home economics.

Harold V. Huncke, '41ma, assistant in mathematics.

Wilfrid J. Dixon, instructor in mathematics.

C. B. Minner, '21ba, assistant professor of philosophy.

Hazel V. Morris, '32phys.ed, instructor in physical education for women.

Warren J. McGonnagle, '42ms, instructor in physics.

L. M. Rohrbaugh, instructor in plant sciences.

Vol G. Edmondson, assistant professor of accounting.

David K. Spradling, '41law, assistant professor of business law.

Lee E. Thompson, assistant professor of business management.

Joe T. Williamson, assistant professor of economics.

Margaret Grubbs, assistant secretary, office of dean of engineering.

Edward P. Boyd, assistant professor of architecture.

Dale C. Byrd, special instructor in architecture.

Robert A. Church, '30eng, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Wendell S. Taylor, '34m.ed, special instructor in mechanical engineering.

John Fox, mechanic in petroleum engineering.

Helen F. Lauterer, assistant professor of drama.

Blanche Sommers, '31ms, instructor in pharmacy.

Babe U. Morris, secretary in the Graduate College office.

Evelyn Jo Greenhaw, secretary to E. E. Dale.

Capt. Garth B. Haddock, assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Lt. Clyde J. Van Arsdall, Jr., assistant professor of naval science and tactics.

Lloyd Banta, '42, photographer in the Extension Division.

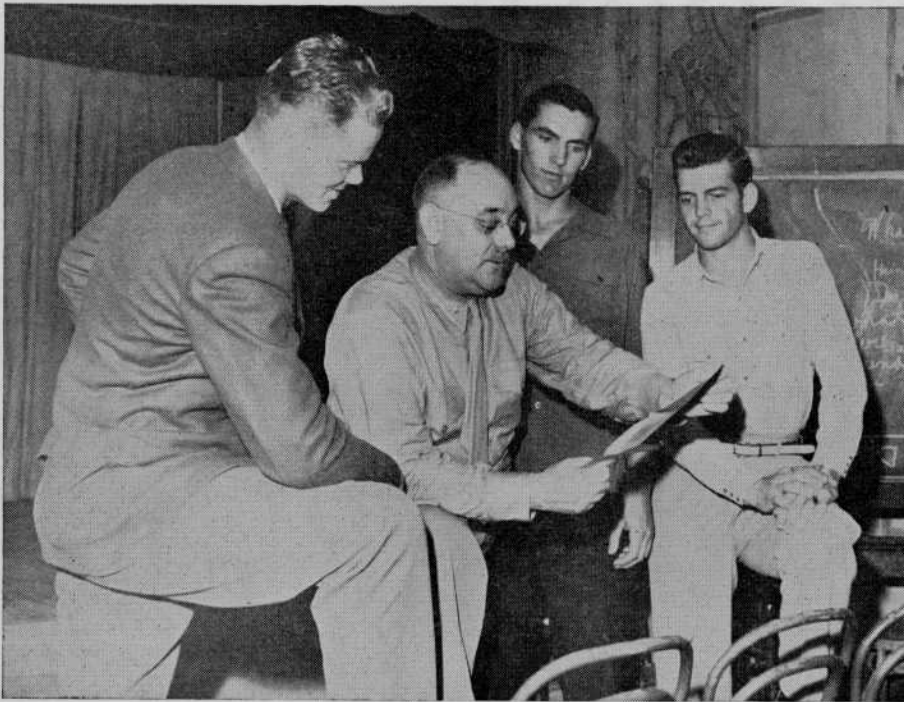
Roger J. Goeb, music director of radio station WNAD.

James O. Tuttle, line coach, football.

Mary Elizabeth Stevens, '42ma, assistant in English.

Michael Zev Massel, assistant professor of business management.

A. J. Beddo, special officer in the Utilities Department.



CONFERRING ON RESERVE ENLISTMENTS

Officers representing different branches of the armed services were on the campus in September, explaining various reserve enlistment plans to draft-eligible men students. Here, jovial Maj. T. E. Kendrick, of the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Oklahoma City, goes over the Marine Corps Reserve plan with husky Bill Jensen, Perry, (left) John Osmond, Gotebo, and Jim Terrell, Woodward.

Mrs. Anne B. Bailey, assistant in home economics.

Robert Lyle Wham, instructor in Civilian Pilot Training courses.

Stella Mae McElmurry, secretary in the Correspondence Study Department.

Miss Peggy Askew, '40ed, clerk in the University Book Exchange.

Mrs. Dorothea Allphin Sudduth, assistant in mathematics.

Charlotte Shepherd, '39ba, director of the Bureau of Lecture and Entertainment.

Dorothy Maxine Scheffe, secretary in the Department of Short Courses and Visual Education.

Franklin Wilder Harris, radio technician for radio station WNAD.

Mrs. Juanita Saylor, secretary of the Extension Division photographic service.

Dorothy Hughes, receptionist in the president's office.

Mrs. Ruth Shannon Roys, '36ed, secretary to the counselor of women.

Mrs. Martha E. Perry, stenographer in the counselor of women's office.

Betty Rae Brown, stenographer in the Graduate Placement and Records Bureau.

Mrs. Juanita Adece, assistant to mailing clerk.

Leaves of absence granted by the Board of Regents included:

Francis R. Hunter, assistant professor in biology, Army.

Joseph P. Harris, limnologist in the Department of Animal Biology, Navy.

John Anderson, dispensing clerk in chemistry, Navy.

Paul R. Eldridge, '19ba, associate professor of English, Navy.

E. A. Frederickson, assistant professor of geology, Army Air Force.

A. B. Sears, associate professor of history, Army Air Force.

Charles H. Brown, '33ba, '34ma, instructor in journalism, Navy.

S. B. Townes, '23ba, '25ma, associate professor of mathematics, Army Air Force.

Balfour S. Whitney, '32ba, '33ma, instructor in mathematics, Army Air Force.

Howard O. Eaton, professor of philosophy, appointment in Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Thomas Z. Wright, '34law, associate professor of business law, Army Air Force.

John A. Griswold, associate professor of finance, Army Air Force.

Findley Weaver, professor of marketing, Office of Price Administration, Dallas, Texas.

Herschel Elarth, associate professor of architecture, application for commission.

E. Richard Page, professor of electrical engineering, Army.

Gerald Tuma, '41m.eng, special instructor in electrical engineering, Army.

Robert Whitehand, '33ba, assistant professor of drama, Army Air Force.

Frank Hughes, '39m.ed, instructor in theory of music, Army.

Homer L. Dodge, dean of the Graduate College, director of Office of Scientific Personnel in National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

Harold Tacker, '40fa, University photographer, Navy.

H. H. Leake, '37fa, production manager of station WNAD, Office of Price Administration.

Walter Evans, chief announcer of WNAD, Army.

Walter W. Kraft, superintendent of the Utilities Department, until December 11, 1942, for government construction work.

Resignations accepted by the regents included:

Lois Bivins, stenographer in the University secretary's office.

Evelyn Lorenzen, '42he, stenographer in the comptroller's office.

Helen R. Holbrook, Y. W. C. A. general secretary and employment secretary for women.

Hazel H. Gray, mailing clerk in the Faculty Exchange.

Elizabeth T. Rogers, '42ms, secretary.

Benjamin J. Heinrich, '30ms, instructor in chemistry.

Clement B. Waterfield, '30ma, assistant in English.

Elizabeth Van Lear, stenographer in the Department of English.

Helen F. Clement, assistant in home economics.

Clarence Frost, '31ba, assistant in journalism. Ingo Maddaus, instructor in mathematics.

Arnold W. Johnson, associate professor of accounting.

Frank F. Henry, assistant professor of business management.

Robert W. Field, assistant professor of business management.

John J. Heimerich, special instructor in engineering drawing.

Allen B. Gibson, '34eng, assistant professor of petroleum engineering.

Leena McArthur, '41pharm, instructor in pharmacology.

Margaret Burnham Branchflower, '41ma, secretary in the Graduate College.

Margaret Jane Kelly, secretary in the Extension Division.

Rosalie Long, '40ba, secretary in the Extension Division.

Gwen Jones Boyd, '42ed, stenographer in the Extension Division.

Evelyn Stillwell, '42ed, stenographer in the Extension Division.

Robert Davis, '42eng, James W. Mayfield and William E. Durham, all of WNAD staff.

Clark Long, bindery man in the University Press.

The following appointments to the School of Medicine faculty were approved:

Dr. Alton C. Kurtz, assistant professor of biochemistry.

Dr. Ollie Boyd Houchin, instructor in pharmacology.

Dr. Harry Anthony Daniels, assistant in medicine.

Dr. Minard F. Jacobs, faculty member since 1936, instructor in the Department of Clinical Clerkships.

Evan L. Copeland, '39ms, instructor of physiology.

Kathleen DeGroot, '41lib.sci, assistant librarian.

Resignations from the Medical School and hospital staffs included:

Dr. Carl A. Bunde, assistant professor of physiology.

Dr. Irvin S. Danielson, associate professor of biochemistry.

Dr. Lois L. Wells, assistant anesthetist who will continue as associate in anesthesiology.

Second Formal Matriculation

Approximately 1,200 freshman students, gowned in academic robes and caps, became members of the University student body in the second annual matriculation ceremony staged September 22 in the Fieldhouse.

The ceremony, an innovation in the collegiate world, was begun by President Brandt as a means of formally inducting new students into the University. The first, held last year for the Class of '45, received nationwide publicity.

Special guests were Mrs. Clark C. Kegelman, wife of Major Kegelman, '34-'36, and the hero pilot's parents of El Reno, who were presented official citations from the University. Major Kegelman was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in the first American raid on German-held territory in Europe.

William J. Holloway, Jr., of the Class of '45, was presented the Pe-et award, annual presentation by the honor society to the best all-around freshman of the last year in the University. Son of former Governor



HISTORIC GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CEREMONY

The University of Oklahoma paused September 15 to mark the passing of fifty years in a short ceremony held to the day exactly a half-century from the opening of the first class. Students and faculty members gathered around the Class of '10 Spoonholder to hear short talks by President Brandt, who introduced special guests, and President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell. On the platform erected over the Spoonholder (left to right) are Mr. Bizzell, Mr. Brandt, C. Ross Hume, Anadarko attorney and first bachelor of arts graduate; J. W. Sturgis, senior faculty member, Edwin C. DeBarr, one of four members of the first University faculty, and Dean Roy Gittinger, second in service on the University faculty. Also on the platform were Mrs. Grace King Maguire, early director of the School of Music who was seated almost directly behind President Brandt, and Mrs. Fantine Samuels Paxton, first woman bachelor of arts graduate who was seated between Mr. Hume and Dean Gittinger.

and Mrs. W. J. Holloway, the winner had a straight A grade average for his freshman work, plans to major in English and later enter Law School.

President Brandt told the freshmen to remain in college as long as possible "because this nation cannot afford to allow even one generation of untrained citizens to become a cloud in the future of America."

Vigorously denouncing any suggestion that universities be closed for the duration of the war, the president defended the teaching of liberal arts during wartime. He cited Germany and Japan as proof that mere technical education is not enough.

"America," President Brandt declared, "is worth any sacrifice except the spirit of America."

At the close of the formal ceremony in the Fieldhouse, faculty members and students marched two by two to the North Oval where the flag of the Class of '45 was lowered and the Class of '46 banner was

raised to fly under the Stars and Stripes. The Class of '45 flag will be filed away for use at commencement in 1945 when the class is graduated.

The second matriculation ceremony was a sort of dress review for R.O.T.C. and Naval R.O.T.C. cadets who attended, meticulous in navy blue and khaki uniforms. Displayed during the ceremony with the American flag were the banners of the University, the Army and the Navy.

Semicentennial Ceremony

Under the tall trees on the North Oval, a brief hour-long ceremony held September 15 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the University, which before the war had planned to devote a year to elaborate celebration.

Presiding was President Joseph A. Brandt who spoke and introduced guests from a platform erected on the Class of '10 spoonholder. Faculty members and students, dismissed from classes for the hour,

gathered around on the leaf-strewn lawn.

Highlight of the short program was the presentation by Dean Roy Gittinger of the first copy of his new book *The University of Oklahoma*, O. U.'s first official history. President Brandt accepted the volume, recently printed by the University Press, promising in turn to present it to the University Library.

President Emeritus William B. Bizzell paid tribute to the early faculty members and the first president of the University, David Ross Boyd. He expressed hope for a centennial celebration in peaceful times when "education and the dissemination of culture will soothe the hearts of men."

At the program's conclusion, President Brandt pledged that as president, University graduate and citizen of Oklahoma, he would "try faithfully, earnestly and sincerely" to guide the University through the perils of war to the final destiny of peace so that the "self-sacrifice and work of those men before me will not be in vain."

Student Life

Covering the Campus

Blonde Ann Young, sophomore co-ed from Oklahoma City, last month was elected University Band queen for 1942-43. Garbed in the appropriate red and white uniform, Miss Young will parade with bandsmen at football games this year. . . . The historic cannon, which for many years stood guard at the Armory entrance, last month became a war casualty when it was contributed to the melting pot by the R.O.T.C. Department. . . . Joe Brandt installed a glorified horseshoe desk in his office recently which would make many editors turn green with envy. Made last summer by NYA students, the desk was modeled after one owned by Novelist Louis Bromfield.

To serve as a co-ordinating center for student emergency projects at the University, a central activities office has been established in the Oklahoma Memorial Union. Besides acting as a clearing house of information, the central office will handle student war service projects. Supervisor and chief in charge is red-haired Sue Starr, co-ed from Oklahoma City. . . . A directed reading course in Russian was included on the University curriculum this fall.

A fancy, new-fangled identification card was issued this fall for the first time to all students enrolled in the University. On its face are the possessor's picture, name, address, telephone number, major and signature. Greatest innovation was the lineup of six consecutively numbered squares on the right side of the card which will be punched out during the year in casting votes at student elections. . . . Four hundred co-eds volunteered last month for the Cadette Battalion, a new type of women's army which will entertain sailors and Navy cadets stationed at the Naval Air Bases near Norman. . . . Four architecture students who recently received awards for design work entered in a Beaux Arts Institute of Design competition were Ralph Wyatt, Oklahoma City; Cecil D. Elliott, Perkins; Danny M. Daniel, Tyler, Texas, and Paul Heap, Tulsa.

Mrs. Josephine Williams, Elk City, was awarded the creative writing scholarship this fall which covers the fees for W. S. Campbell's professional writing course. . . . Plenty of baritones and basses reported for men's glee club tryouts this fall, but only one lone tenor showed up. However, Director Lara Hoggard apparently lured in enough tenors to strike a happy balance as regular practice got under way during September in the choral clubs' new practice quarters. . . . Pine steps to match the walls were constructed last summer at one end of the Pine Room in the Oklahoma Memorial Union for glee club use.

R.O.T.C. students last month bade farewell to choke-bore britches and lace boots,

Special guests who were introduced by President Brandt included Edwin DeBarr, one of four on the first University faculty in 1892 who is known to hundreds of alumni as Daddy DeBarr; J. W. Sturgis, professor of Latin since 1900 and senior member of the faculty; Mrs. Grace King Maguire, who directed the School of Music from 1895 to 1901 and is now employed in the University Library; C. Ross Hume, Anadarko, first University bachelor of arts graduate in 1898, and Mrs. Fantine Samuels Paxton, Norman, first woman graduate in 1901.

For Democracy's Sake

Creation of a Youth Resources commission with full power to designate or "freeze" young men and women in special fields of training to provide a balanced civilization after the war was proposed by President Joseph A. Brandt in a recent issue of the *Pathfinder* magazine.

As one of the prominent Americans chosen to write guest editorials, President Brandt pointed out that the nation will need a "reservoir of future political scientists, humanists, of those who have to do with the soul of democracy" in addition to the flow of young men into the armed services.

He warned of the danger of training all young men to "operate machines of war," a program which might be justified if the war were a short one.

"But there are many indications," Mr. Brandt said, "that the war may be a very long one, and consequently it becomes the obligation of the federal government to see that the civilian army be kept at the same high degree of efficiency as the military and naval arms."

Stanley Vestal Honored

Walter S. Campbell, well known state historian and author who conducts a professional writing class at the University, was one of three men selected for induction into the State Hall of Fame November 17.

The ceremony will take place at the Biltmore Hotel at the annual banquet of the Oklahoma Memorial Association commemorating statehood day. Also selected for induction were Lew Wentz, Ponca City oil man, and Houston B. Teehee, Tahlequah attorney and former U. S. probate attorney for the Cherokees in Oklahoma.

Mr. Campbell, who writes under the pen name of Stanley Vestal, has won distinction as a novelist, poet, historian and biographer. His own writings, together with those of his students, compose an impressive part of the regional literature of the Southwest.

Praise for History Course

President Brandt's addition to the curriculum this fall of a required course in American history for all freshmen students was hailed with approval in the state press and received editorial compliments in several nationally known newspapers.

The following editorial appeared in the *New York Times*:

It is good to learn that beginning this fall every freshman entering the University of Oklahoma will be required to take a comprehensive course in American history.

In this experimental program, the staffs of the history and government departments are to co-operate in giving the students a well-rounded picture of the democratic principles and historic background of the United States.

Perhaps other colleges and universities, observing this project, may likewise recognize the immense importance of American history as a subject of study.

As President Brandt observes, in describing the new Oklahoma course, "Today, as in the past, the end of education is to keep alive the spirit of freedom." He is of the opinion, shared by thoughtful educators elsewhere, that every person educated at state expense "ought to have an understanding of our institutions and knowledge of our past, in order to love the nation and give intelligent participation in the duties of citizenship."

Obviously, we cannot expect the study of American history or government to be one single magic formula to create enduring love or patriotic devotion for the American way of life. Nevertheless, we can rightly assume that a study of United States history will help bring this attitude into being.

If more colleges and universities followed Oklahoma's example, we might get better educated students who realize the value and importance of their own land and are aware of the price that must be paid to maintain our way of life.

American history can be included in every college or university program without in any sense disrupting the existing schedule of either the institution or the student. Actually, it is difficult to see how a college graduate can take an intelligent or constructive role in American life, either as a voter or as a political leader, unless he possesses sufficient background of the culture and heritage of his own land.

Moreover, properly taught American history can be made just as vital and challenging as any other subject found in the classroom or on the campus.



DEAN GITTINGER PRESENTS

Climax of the brief 50th Anniversary ceremony September 15 was the presentation by Dean Roy Gittinger of the first copy of his new book, The University of Oklahoma. President Brandt, master of ceremonies, accepted the volume in behalf of the University.