



HEADQUARTERS FOR STUDENT WAR ACTIVITIES

In the lobby of the Union Building, the University War Council has established an office to administer and correlate the student phases of its program. On the right, Mrs. Joseph A. Brandt, wife of the University president, uses the phone while doing volunteer work at the student center

News From the Campus

Many phases of the University's war program took tangible shape last month, both on the campus and on a statewide basis.

Meanwhile, University officials and the Norman Chamber of Commerce worked together on an invitation for the Army or Navy to use facilities available at the University and in Norman for a training unit of some kind. Best prospect appeared to be for a ground training school for Army Air Corps cadets, which reportedly might involve as many as 2,200 men. Two army officers visited the campus February 13 and 14, and inspected housing, instruction, mess, hospital, athletic and drill field facilities.

Westheimer Flying Field, the University's airport has been offered the government for use in actual flight training.

Herbert H. Scott, director of the University Extension Division and co-ordinator of the University War Council, reported in mid-February that the status of various projects was as follows:

► *Special Courses Offered.* Engineering, Science and Management courses sponsored by the University in co-operation with the United States Office of Education are being given in Oklahoma City, Norman, Miami, Lawton, Ada, Muskogee, Ardmore and Shawnee. Lecture courses on the Pacific Basin and on Conflicting Political and Economic Systems are being given as part of the second semester curriculum, and are being broadcast over WNAD (640 kilocycles) because of their wide general interest. Nutrition, nursing, sanitation and so on are being emphasized in home economics courses in the regular curriculum. Special six-week courses to train instructors

in nutrition are being given on Saturday mornings in Oklahoma City and in Norman. Physical education classes are emphasizing such objectives as toughening up, keeping fit, and water safety. More students are being trained in radio operation, including girls. WNAD now has three girl operators on its staff. Correspondence courses, many of which have special value to men in the armed service, are being made available to soldiers at special low rates. Nearly 500 persons were enrolled in first aid classes given on the campus in co-operation with the Red Cross organization.

► *Student Activity Center.* The University War Council has set up a Student Activity center in the lobby of the Union Building as an administrative clearing house for all war activities of students. This has proved a convenient and practical system for co-ordinating the numerous phases of student work. Students are enlisted as volunteer workers in the Red Cross training courses, and numerous other service fields. One special service performed last month was to supply workers to conduct a house-to-house survey in Norman to obtain a record of the special skills and interests of Norman residents that could be utilized by the county defense organization. Mrs. Joseph A. Brandt, wife of the president of the University, has been assisting in the work of the Student Activity Center.

► *Entertainment.* An original musical comedy, *Eligible and Eager*, designed to serve as "War Council Road Show No. 1," had its first production last month on the campus and was readied for presentation at Fort Sill, Cimarron Field, and perhaps other army centers. This is said to be the first

soldier morale project of its kind in the nation.

► *Changes in Student Life.* The Easter vacation has been canceled in order to close the semester earlier and start the Summer Session a week earlier than usual. Undergraduate work will be given emphasis in the summer curriculum, instead of the usual emphasis on graduate work. There will be two summer terms, one of eight weeks and one of four weeks, making it possible for a student to complete a total of 13 hours during the summer. This arrangement will make it possible for a student to complete a four-year curriculum in three years by attending school the year around. Graduation exercises, originally scheduled June 7 and 8, have been changed to May 31 and June 1. The summer term will begin June 2.

► *Short Courses and Institutes.* A school of instruction for the county representatives of the University War Council was scheduled February 27. A short course in group discussion leadership was scheduled February 28, to instruct speakers capable of leading group discussion forums throughout the state on various war problems. Nutrition short courses to train graduates in home economics to teach war-time nutrition classes in their own communities were started in Norman and Oklahoma City by the School of Home Economics.

► *Research.* Many departments of the University—particularly physics, chemistry, geology, botany, petroleum engineering, architectural engineering and related fields—are speeding up research projects on the development of natural resources, conservation of materials, and development of new

materials to replace those in which shortages have arisen.

► *Co-operation with Civilian Defense Program.* The University is fitting its war activities into the state and national Civilian Defense program, and in no sense is attempting to set up a duplicating or rival organization, Co-ordinator Scott emphasized.

The University War Council's county representatives out over the state (alumni who have accepted this important responsibility), have been instructed to work closely with the local Civilian Defense organization. The county representative acts as liaison agent to make the University's special services available to any of the local defense projects.

A common example is the case of a county organization wanting to conduct classes in nutrition or first aid, but lacking instructors. The alumnus who is county representative gets in touch with the War Council at Norman, and by return mail is given the names of some home economics or medical or nursing alumni—according to what is needed—in the particular community who can either provide leadership themselves or will know how to get it.

Another phase of civilian defense and morale activities in which the University can give special help is the organization of local discussion groups to talk over war problems of vital concerns to citizens. The purpose of such meetings is not merely to debate timely topics, but to discuss means of taking constructive steps to solve local defense problems—which might involve anything from organizing first aid classes to the improvement of compliance with rationing regulations.

The University Extension Division is acquiring an extensive library of government-made films covering virtually every phase of the war effort and civilian training which will be available to groups over the state.

Alumni who are serving as county representatives of the University War Council are as follows:

Adair—Grover Howard, Westville.
 Alfalfa—O. M. "Bill" Ginder, Cherokee.
 Atoka—James Boone, Atoka.
 Beaver—M. Eleanor Tracy, Beaver.
 Beckham—Carlton C. Cornels, Sayre.
 Blaine—Kent R. Ruth, Geary.
 Bryan—James W. Batchelor, Durant.
 Caddo—R. L. McLean, Anadarko.
 Canadian—H. Merle Woods, El Reno.
 Carter—William W. Potter, Ardmore.
 Cherokee—Mrs. Jim Robinson, Tahlequah.
 Choctaw—Fannie Glenn, Hugo.
 Cimarron—Glenn Loafmann, Kenton.
 Cleveland—T. R. Benedum, Norman.
 Coal—Mrs. G. T. Ralls, Coalgate.
 Comanche—B. C. Swinney, Lawton.
 Cotton—Jim Cocanower, Walters.
 Craig—Mrs. Louise Clinkscales Burckhalter, Vinita.
 Creek—Harry Kniseley, Sapulpa.
 Custer—Mrs. G. C. Wheeler, Clinton.
 Delaware—L. Keith Smith, Jay.
 Dewey—Mrs. Tom L. Ruble, Taloga.
 Ellis—William F. Funk, Arnett.
 Garfield—Ed Fleming, Enid.
 Garvin—Dave Phillips, Pauls Valley.
 Grady—Jim Hatcher, Chickasha.
 Grant—Ellis W. Eddy, Medford.
 Greer—Tom Jackson, Mangum.
 Harmon—Richard F. Dudley, Hollis.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

March 6—Sooner-Aggie basketball game, Stillwater.

March 9, 10, 11—Presentation of *Eligible and Eager*, O.U. War Council's road show No. 1, Fort Sill.

March 12—Sooner-Aggie basketball game, Norman.

March 12, 13, 14—State tournament of the Oklahoma Junior College Forensic Association.

March 17—Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Table, 6:30 p.m., Union Ballroom, Mrs. O. H. Lachenmeyer, editor *Cushing Daily Citizen*, speaker.

March 19, 20, 21—Engineers' annual St. Pat's celebration.

March 20, 21, 22—Older Boys' conference.

March 27—Institute on Magazine Editing and Production.

March 27—Third annual American Literature Symposium.

March 27, 28, 29—First annual Music Festival sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, featuring Brahms' music.

April 3, 4—Playhouse production, 8:15 p. m., University Auditorium.

April 5—Easter Sunday.

Harper—Murray A. Holcomb, Buffalo.
 Haskell—Vivien I. McConnell, Stigler.
 Hughes—G. S. Sanders, Holdenville.
 Jackson—Emily B. Smith, Altus.
 Jefferson—Mrs. Ethel N. Anderson, Waurika.
 Johnston—Stanley Cunningham, Tishomingo.
 Kay—Roy Grantham, Ponca City.
 Kingfisher—Lida Ruth Barr, Kingfisher.
 Kiowa—Bennie McElyea, Hobart.
 Latimer—Claud C. Dunlap, Wilburton.
 LeFlore—Elbert Costner, Poteau.
 Lincoln—D. A. Tedford, Prague.
 Logan—Merle G. Smith, Guthrie.
 Love—Owen Townsend, Marietta.
 Major—J. Phil Burns, Fairview.
 Marshall—Norman W. Brillhart, Madill.
 Mayes—Dan Baker, Pryor.
 McClain—C. O. Hunt, Purcell.
 McCurtain—Elwood Kretsinger, Idabel.
 McIntosh—R. O. Green, Eufaula.
 Murray—June Martin, Sulphur.
 Muskogee—Mrs. Jewel Risinger Ditmars, Muskogee.
 Noble—Mrs. Paul Ford, Billings.
 Nowata—James A. Strickland, Nowata.
 Okfuskee—Cecil E. Oakes, Okemah.
 Oklahoma—Frank Jones, Oklahoma City.
 Okmulgee—Cannon B. McMahan, Okmulgee.
 Osage—John Pearson, Pawhuska.
 Ottawa—Dr. M. A. Connell, Miami.
 Pawnee—S. J. Bryant, Pawnee.
 Payne—Ernest F. Jenkins, Stillwater.
 Pittsburg—Tex Kassen, McAlester.
 Pontotoc—James F. Haning, Ada.
 Pottawatomie—James B. Miller, Shawnee.
 Pushmataha—Pat Westmoreland, Antlers.
 Roger Mills—Giles C. Peterson, Cheyenne.
 Rogers—Miss Mildred Guild, Claremore.
 Seminole—Hicks Epton, Wewoka.
 Sequoyah—J. Fred Green, Sallisaw.
 Stephens—Ivy Coffey, Duncan.
 Texas—Ted Wright, Guymon.
 Tillman—Mrs. Nancy Anderson Stiles, Frederick.
 Tulsa—Elton B. Hunt, Tulsa.
 Wagoner—Walter Van Noy, Wagoner.
 Washington—Frank Small, Bartlesville.
 Washita—Mrs. Alta Loomis Carder, Cordell.
 Woods—S. T. Husky, Alva.
 Woodward—Reuben K. Sparks, Woodward.

► *Military Training.* Students of age for military service had to read their newspapers regularly during the last month to keep up with changing regulations. Status of the R.O.T.C. unit at the University appeared uncertain. Regular R.O.T.C. sum-

mer camps for advanced students in military science have been abandoned, and instead, students will go to special army camps, from which they probably will go directly into active duty. Requirement of college degree before commission as an officer is granted may be waived in the case of students who have completed the required amount of military training. The military science department this semester is giving night classes for advanced students which in many cases will enable cadets to finish in one semester military work that ordinarily would require two semesters. The age minimum for awarding of commissions to military science graduates has been lowered from 21 to 18 years.

The President

Among the many public appearances which President Brandt is scheduled to make in March is one at a special dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Brandt to be given March 21 by University alumni in Washington, D.C.

On March 5, the president is scheduled to speak before members of the Old Regime Study Club in Norman, and on the same day he plans to address a meeting of members of the American Association of University Women at the Governor's Mansion in Oklahoma City.

Speaking last month at the annual Oklahoma Education Association convention, President Brandt predicted passage of the teacher retirement pension amendment in the July election. Mr. Brandt is chairman of the Oklahoma Teachers Retirement Commission which has circulated petitions, now signed by more than 170,000 names, in behalf of the amendment.

"Passage of this amendment is but an act of justice," Mr. Brandt said. "Teachers are as worthy as those working for industry, and today, only nine states are without some form of retirement pension. After the election next July, there will be only eight."

The Regents

First action on a resolution passed last fall to "democratize" the system of holding University departmental office was taken February 11 when the Board of Regents appointed 12 new chairmen of departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Under the resolution, the chairmanship of departments henceforth will be rotated among faculty members in the department, with appointments for three-year terms, and one-third of the chairmen appointed each year.

The new chairmen, selected by President Brandt and Dean Edgar D. Meacham, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will receive the same salaries in most cases, but will do somewhat less teaching. Retiring chairmen are to receive the same pay as they did as heads of the departments.

Chairmen appointed for three-year terms are as follows:

Modern Languages—Kenneth C. Kaufman, '16 ba, '19ma, succeeds Roy T. House.

Animal Biology—A. I. Ortenburger succeeds Aute Richards.

English—Joseph H. Marshburn succeeds L. N. Morgan.

History—Carl C. Rister succeeds E. E. Dale, '11ba.

Plant Sciences—Milton Hopkins succeeds George L. Cross.

Chairmen appointed for two-year terms are the following:

Government—John Leek succeeds John Alley.

Psychology—M. O. Wilson succeeds L. B. Hoisington.

Chemistry—Lloyd E. Harris succeeds Guy Y. Williams.

Classics—H. Lloyd Stow reappointed chairman.

Chairmen appointed for one-year terms are the following:

Physics—George Van Lear succeeds Homer L. Dodge.

Philosophy—Gustav Mueller succeeds Charles M. Perry.

Anthropology—Forrest E. Clements succeeds Willard Z. Park.

Mathematics—J. O. Hassler reappointed.

Speech—William M. Sattler succeeds Charles P. Green, '25ba.

Mr. Meacham, '14ba, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1940, was reappointed to that position for a five-year term, and William H. Butterfield, chairman of the department of business communication, was appointed assistant dean of admissions, effective September 1.

Announcement was made by the regents that the University athletic council has invested \$25,900 in defense bonds, and authorization for the investment of an additional \$11,100 was given. Maturity value of the bonds is \$50,000.

The regents designated the University Research Institute the official liaison body for research projects involving University faculty members, equipment and space. Establishment of fellowships and scholarships by industrial concerns, individuals or other agencies is to be made through the institute, the regents announced.

Two University students, Virginia Kritikos, Tulsa junior, and Nancy Kraw, Oklahoma City junior, were approved by the regents for special scholarships for W. S. Campbell's professional writing course. Fees for the course will be waived.

Other appointments made by the regents at the February 11 meeting are as follows:

John McCall, '38eng, office engineer in the University Utilities Department.

Gene Woodruff, librarian in the chemistry department.

Margaret Jane Kelley, secretary in the Extension Division.

Anna Belle Rouse, '41letters, assistant in the University Press.

Florence T. Minner, assistant in the University Press publishing division.

Thurman White, '41ms, director of short courses and the visual education department.

William Foote Whyte, now attending the University of Chicago, assistant professor of sociology.

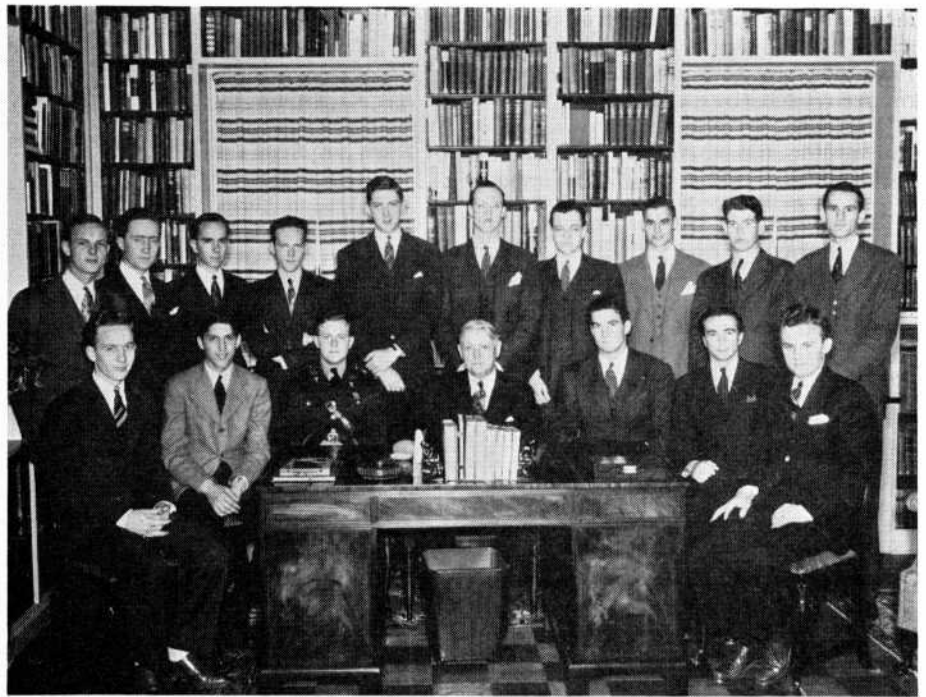
Francis Robert Hunter, Rhode Island State College at Kingston, assistant professor of physiology.

Gladys LaFon, reappointed special instructor in mathematics.

Paul Phillips, '39ba, '40lib.sci, temporary assistant in the University Library.

Mary Lucille Asling, former medical technician at University and Crippled Children's Hospitals in Oklahoma City, assistant in clinical pathology at the Medical School.

Dr. Hugh M. Galbraith, instructor in neurology at the Medical School.



HONOR CLASS CONTINUES

President Bizzell's Honor Class, a campus institution, continues this year as President Emeritus Bizzell's Honor Class. The group is shown above in the scholarly library of the Bizzell home

Resignations were accepted by the regents for the following:

Ralph C. Veasey, assistant counselor of men.

Mary Alice Larson Hansen, '37ba, associate editor of the University Press.

Monford D. Grimes, '36bs, '40ms, librarian in the department of chemistry.

Anne McCool, '36ba, secretary in the Extension Division.

Dave K. Spradling, '41bus, '41law, linotype operator for the University Press.

Leaves of absence were approved for the following:

R. Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37law, assistant director of the Extension Division.

Harold K. Bone, '38eng, instructor in engineering drawing.

Ansel P. Challenner, '25eng, '33m.eng, instructor in electrical engineering.

Elizabeth Halbert, '23fa, '27ba, '31lib.sci, reference assistant in the University Library.

Dr. Eleonora L. Schmidt, physician at Ellison Infirmary.

Leonard Logan, '14ba, professor of sociology on leave of absence, was given another year's leave.

Willard Z. Park, former chairman of the department of anthropology, was refused a leave of absence in accordance with the regents' policy of granting leaves only for military duty or for health reasons. Mr. Park last month accepted a position to do research work in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Enrolment Declines

Second semester enrolment at the University was larger than was anticipated, but it nevertheless saw enrolment figures drop below the 5,000 mark for the first time in eight years. Among schools and colleges, the School of Law had the greatest enrolment decline.

Total enrolment for the entire University,

including approximately 350 students in the School of Medicine at Oklahoma City, was 4,959.

Of the 4,609 students who signed up for the second semester classes on the campus at Norman, 1,722 were women and 2,887 were men. Proportion of women students to men students has gradually increased until women constitute about 37 percent of the student body.

Enrolment by schools and colleges for the second semester 1942, with figures for the second semester 1941, and the loss in each, is as follows:

	1942	1941	Loss
Arts and Sciences	1,566	1,771	205
Business Administration	747	883	136
Engineering	1,159	1,306	147
Law	133	255	122
Fine Arts	387	456	69
Pharmacy	97	126	29
Education	259	282	23
Graduate	247	330	83
General Freshmen	14	12	2 Gain
Medicine (Approx.)	350		

Undergraduate College Plan

Editorial comment on the University's new "Undergraduate College" plan was generally favorable, although some newspaper observers in the state seemed to have difficulty comprehending just what it was all about.

Final approval of the plan was granted by the State Regents for Higher Education in February. At the January meeting, the board heard details of the proposal presented by President Joseph A. Brandt, and indicated that it would approve, but the final action was delayed until February 23.

The state regents also adopted a resolution stating that their board has juris-

diction on general functions of the state educational institutions, organizations for institutions in general, and to organize courses of study by name.

The *Tulsa World* in an editorial headed "Sound Educational Plan" commended the undergraduate college plan as follows:

Changes ordered in the academic system of the University of Oklahoma should not be regarded as sensational, experimental or theoretical. They appear to be sound educationally, with the earmarks of good business and common sense.

When JOSEPH A. BRANDT came to the university last year he made a statement which indicated a break-up of the playboy tendency and a plain move toward reasonable scholarship as a requisite to attendance. At the time the people were notified that a good general education should be the guiding principle of the university. The new president said that it is unfair to the state to have people spend years at the university without learning things. It indicated that distracting social exercises and neglect of opportunities were going under the ban.

The new plan calls for a sharp division of the university period, the first two years being set aside for general education, the second two years for professional or special studies. Behind this division, we assume is opposition to the easy practice of getting into the university somehow and graduating in law, medicine or something else without having been thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals or essentials of a rounded education. This, in laymen language, was regarded as likely to produce half-baked graduates. The reasoning of the president and regents evidently is that students must concentrate their efforts. The authorities are understood to insist that at least two years of coherent studying, and reasonable grades in those studies, are requisite to the professional courses. In other words, a student enjoying the state's fine facilities, must show application and good intentions before being permitted to go into the finishing schools.

These requirements should improve the average conception of the university life. These are serious times, and the university should be a place of serious work and study. The playboy and the dilettante should be discouraged and the scholastic scenery should be cleared of drones so that serious students can utilize their opportunities and reflect credit upon the university.

We are of the opinion the authorities of the university have started something worth while and that they deserve the active, firm support of the people. The state takes pride in the university and supports it liberally with the expectation that it will constantly turn out really educated graduates, well grounded in the essentials and capable of abundantly justifying the institution.

An editorial in the *Oklahoma City Times* hailed the change as a step toward "less brilliance and more reason," but surprisingly interpreted the plan as one that "moves the University a little nearer vocational education, which is a big need."

The *Tulsa Tribune* commented editorially on "Joe Brandt's Idea" as follows:

President Joe Brandt's plan to divide the University of Oklahoma's educational program into two periods of two years each, the first to be devoted to general education and the second to specialization, is a masterpiece of common sense.

Under the present system the majority of college students have no particular educational objective in mind and spend four long years in cluttering up the campus, eating the substance of the taxpayers, and selecting more or less at random tiny dabs of knowledge from a vast, uncorrelated and overburned curriculum.

Even those who seek training in some skill or profession are the victims of overspecialization. Engineering students don't take physics, they take "engineering physics." Business students don't take

English, they take "business English." The result is our colleges are turning out good lawyers and doctors and engineers, but very few people of culture.

One hundred years ago undergraduates had very little choice of subjects. But they were given a general education. They learned their Latin and Greek. They were taught something about the sciences, the humanities, and literature. They graduated with a common basis of culture and a generous store of human knowledge. Today many a college graduate is practically illiterate. Some can extract a week's supply of Vitamin B from an ounce of prune juice, but can't read the paper intelligently. Others can figure the stresses and strains on a Mississippi levee, but don't know how to vote or why they should.

Under the Brandt plan every graduate of the University of Oklahoma will produce cultured men and women. Two years of general education will give all of them some idea of what civilization is all about and what their responsibilities to society are. Then students who seek some special type of education can concentrate on intensive, specialized courses during the last two years.

The result should be a better training for more young men and women at a lower cost to the state and with a greater economy of time to all concerned.

R. V. Peterson, writing in the *Wewoka Times-Democrat*, commented "If newly elected President Joe Brandt and his board of regents believe the reorganized instructional and administrative program of the University is THE THING TO ADOPT, THEN WE ARE FOR IT. We have every confidence that the new chiefs of the University of Oklahoma know their business."

Another small city newspaper, the *South-east Oklahoman* at Hugo, saw much merit in the plan.

"While this an age of specialization, it has been pretty thoroughly demonstrated that specialization can be overdone," this newspaper commented. "We may look at it from this angle. The specialist needs considerable knowledge besides information and proficiency in his specialty. Too often, in years past, we have seen sad instances of doctors whose knowledge outside that noble profession was exceedingly sparse, of engineers who had difficulty in speaking or writing without slaughtering the King's English, of pharmacists whose general information extended little beyond mortar and pestle, of college-trained lawyers whose ignorance of ordinary English was revealed pitifully when they sought to draw a petition or pleading. And, much as we regret to confess it, we have met some teachers who knew little besides textbook theories of pedagogy, and who were gone to seed utterly on method. x x x The temptation to concentrate immediately upon a specialty without obtaining an adequate foundation has been too great for many to resist in the past."

The editorials in the *Tulsa* papers were reprinted in a number of other state newspapers.

Students Sign Draft Roster

Born one day too soon to escape the February draft registration, Joe Rigg, University sophomore from Taloga, Oklahoma, signed the selective service roll along with approximately 850 O.U. students and the University's president, Joseph A. Brandt.

Student Rigg's twentieth birthday was December 31. According to the draft rules, all men who reached the age of 20 before January 1, 1942, had to register.

Summer School Geared Up

An accelerated summer school program, with emphasis placed on undergraduate courses, is planned by the University.

Students will be able to earn a maximum of 13 hours credit this summer, and the August term, formerly open only to graduate students, will be open to undergraduates this year. Previously, a maximum of only nine hours of credit could be earned during the summer term.

Enrolment for the summer term will be conducted June 2 and classwork will start the following day.

Of special interest to teachers attending summer school will be the workshop program for the study and analysis of individual teaching problems. Visiting consultants for the workshop will include Lloyd N. Morrisett, University of California, Los Angeles; Carl C. Cress, Riverside, California; J. T. Wade, Tulsa; F. R. Born, Oklahoma City; E. T. McSwain, Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois; Edith M. Bader, Ann Arbor, Michigan; Viola Theman, East Orange, New Jersey; C. Benton Manley, Tulsa, and Charles C. Mason, Tulsa.

Frank A. Balyeat will direct the workshop for junior and senior high school teachers, and William B. Ragan will have charge of the program for rural, primary and elementary teachers. Both are faculty members of the School of Education.

Summer school faculty will be composed of 108 regular University faculty members and 25 visiting lecturers. Under the speeded-up curriculum at the University, freshmen who enrol June 2 for summer school can complete a four-year program by attending three summer sessions and three regular school years.

Income Tax Institute

The School of Law and the Oklahoma Bar Association sponsored a successful Institute on Income Taxes at the University February 6 and 7. Two sessions were held on Friday, and a third session on Saturday morning.

Professor John B. Cheadle of the Law School discussed "The Place of the Income Tax in a Defense Economy." Mr. Cheadle stressed the influence of lawyers in the creation of public sentiment, and said that lawyers now have the special duty of exerting their influence in favor of a sound economic war policy because of the effect of that policy directly on the war effort and indirectly on post war conditions.

Mr. Cheadle discussed the economic and financial factors involved in the war and termed the national income tax as the "ideal center for our war revenue effort." He said that a heavy income tax is necessary in order to draw off excess spending power and decrease the competition for consumable

goods. "A sentiment must be built up for saving against future taxes, for investment in government securities, and for the avoidance of debts. We should pay as we go in as much as is possible. Standards of living must be sacrificed in such an effort." Professor Cheadle called special attention to the effect which increased federal taxes will have upon state tax revenues and said that when the war is over, the nation must rearrange the federal tax acts "so that they will not dry up all potential sources of state revenue."

The major portion of the Friday afternoon session was given over to a consideration of the income tax under the Federal Revenue Act of 1941, by Roger S. Randolph, of Tulsa. Mr. Randolph emphasized the major changes made in the statute by the new act, and indicated the pitfalls to be avoided in the preparation of federal income tax returns.

Approximately 250 lawyers attended the banquet session on Friday evening. Julien C. Monnet, dean emeritus and professor of law, acted as toastmaster. President John H. Cantrell, of the Oklahoma Bar Association, made a fervent plea to the lawyers present to consider the plight of the profession and the plight of the nation in the war effort. Mr. Cantrell called attention to the repeated assaults on the profession and urged that steps be taken to eliminate the criticism. He urged lawyers to work with the national administration in accepting such curtailment of individual liberties as is necessary to win the war and to pledge their capacities and fortunes to the war effort.

"Civilization and the American way of life must survive. If they do not, there will be no place in the scheme of things for our profession," Mr. Cantrell said.

Dean John G. Hervey stressed the aim of law and the role which lawyers will be called upon to play after the war is won. Dean Hervey said that lawyers and judges should not be afraid of words, that they should appraise critically the utility of legal doctrines, and that they should not follow precedent blindly. He said that the aim of the law is to moderate conflicting claims.

"The law is nothing more than institutionalized moderation. The conflicting claims which have become intensified and which will continue to gather momentum throughout the war and following the war will be more pressing than any that have gone before. As lawyers, we shall probably be the chief contenders. The people will rebel against the particular rulers of the moment. The masses will be restless, and especially voluble when we come to make the readjustment in our economy from a war basis to a peace basis and when we face the realistic problem of liquidation of war indebtedness. It will be the peculiar job of the lawyer to demonstrate to the ruled their identity of interest with the ruler. If we adhere to the tradition of our profession, the job can be done and done well."

At the session on Saturday morning Ken-



DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN
Kenneth C. Kaufman, '16ba, '19ma,
has been appointed chairman of the
modern languages department under
the new rotating plan

neth Hurst, assistant director of the income tax division of the Oklahoma Tax Commission, covered the more important phases of the Oklahoma income tax. He indicated the points in which the state statute differs from the federal statute and offered valuable suggestions for use in the preparation of the state income tax returns.

John E. Luttrell, Norman, past president of the Oklahoma Bar Association, presided at the session Friday afternoon. Professor Victor H. Kulp of the law faculty presided at the session Saturday morning. More than 250 lawyers attended.

The banquet was sponsored by the Cleveland County and the McClain County Bar Associations.

Faculty

Henry Meier, former foreign languages professor at the University and a native of Switzerland, died recently at a Tulsa convalescent home following a long illness. He was 80 years old. Mr. Meier was on the O.U. faculty for four years, from 1907 to 1911, and later taught at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, and Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. Following his retirement in 1926, he moved to Sanger, California, and lived there until his wife's death in 1939. For the last three years he had been living in Tulsa at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Roy V. Lewis. Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Lewis, include another daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Chaney (Julia Meier, '11fa), of Sanger. A son, Walter H. Meier, '10, Arlington, Texas, died last November.

A new course on the overseas expansion of the United States is being offered for the first time this semester by the department of history. Taught by William E.

Livezey, assistant professor of history, the course covers a study of the outlying possessions and protectorates of the United States government.

George E. Walton, '39law, Enid, has been appointed state director of the WPA visual education program in Oklahoma, succeeding Thurman White, Blackwell.

Paul S. Carpenter, '32, University music professor and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, has been appointed one of the ten national committeemen to select 1943 contest numbers for the National School Orchestra Association.

Willard Z. Park, chairman of the University Department of Anthropology, last month accepted a position as research assistant in the Office of the Co-Ordinator of Inter-American Affairs in the State Department, Washington, D.C. Mr. Park spent last summer in northern Colombia studying the ancient Kagaba Indian culture. Mr. Park's request for a leave of absence from the University was refused by the Board of Regents February 11, in accordance with the regents' policy to grant leaves only for military duty.

James G. Anding, former University R.O.T.C. adjutant now stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Colonel Anding was a captain while he was stationed at the University.

Thurman White, '41ms, state supervisor of the WPA Museum Service in Oklahoma, has been appointed director of University short courses and of the visual education department of the University Extension Division. He succeeds Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37law, who was granted a leave of absence for army duty and is now a first lieutenant at Camp Roberts, California.

Major Lawrence "Biff" Jones, former football coach and military science instructor at the University, has been called to active army duty at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York. Major Jones retired from the army after 17 years of service when he was appointed football coach at the University of Nebraska in 1937. His return to West Point will be in the nature of a homecoming, for he formerly was football coach at the academy.

Oklahoma now has its best opportunity in 15 years to establish new manufacturing industries within its borders in the opinion of Findley Weaver, director of the University's Bureau of Business Research. The government's policy of industrial decentralization is favorable for the growth of industry in any region capable of manufacturing goods, Mr. Weaver believes.

Maurice H. Merrill, professor of law, has been appointed a member of a national committee to bring law school professors into contact with government work for which they are fitted, particularly the study of long-range problems. Professor Merrill also is author of an article dealing with oil and gas leases in the January issue of the *Texas Law Review*.

University professors who took part in
(PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 44)

Battle of Production

Oklahoma's engineering alumni are found hard at work in all phases of the fight to speed the production of war necessities

AMERICA'S industries are being geared to produce war material on a scale never before even visualized, and the nation's engineers are fighting a crucial battle of production while the armed forces meet the foe in combat.

A survey made in February for *Sooner Magazine* reveals that the more than 2,000 graduates of the College of Engineering at the University of Oklahoma are scattered through practically every phase of this huge battle for production.

Both faculty and alumni of the O.U. College of Engineering have responded wholeheartedly to the need for trained men both in industry and in the armed service.

During the last year three engineering faculty members resigned to go into work related to national defense. C. T. Langford, chemical engineering, is doing special work in the United States Chemurgic Laboratories on the development of synthetic materials. N. E. Wolfard, civil engineering, is making precise surveys in connection with army camp layout. J. W. Donnell, chemical engineering, is engaged in chemical warfare plant construction and operation.

Engineering faculty members who have taken leave of absence to serve in the armed forces are: Capt. C. T. Almquist, Ordnance Department; Capt. A. P. Challenner, Signal Corps Research Department; Lt. H. K. Bone, Ordnance Department; Lt. D. O. Nichols, Ordnance Department Research; Lt. C. N. Paxton, Naval Aviation Research; Lt. F. C. Morris, Navy.

Last June Fred Jones, manager in Oklahoma for the Office of Production Management, was authorized to commission Dean W. H. Carson to organize the Division of Contract Distribution Service in Oklahoma. Dean Carson went to Washington and conferred with Mr. Knudsen and various department heads, after which the Oklahoma City office was officially opened June 15. Dean Carson resigned from the O.P.M. service September 1 to resume his duties at the University.

During last summer L. A. Comp, assistant professor of mechanics, did special research in the use of electric strain gauges at the Douglas Aircraft Company's main plant in Santa Monica, California.

R. V. James, chairman of the department of mechanics, has administered the program of specialized defense courses at the University, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education, and also has had charge of the extensive Civilian Pilot Training Course.

Clyde L. Farrar, associate professor of electrical engineering, and technical advisor of WNAD, was selected by the U. S. Department of Education to take a special three-weeks course in electronics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently, and is now conducting night classes in radio sound detection which have vital military value.

Last summer Herschel Elarth, associate professor of architecture, made a survey in Washington and along the eastern seaboard for the American Institute of Architects on civil defense with special emphasis on bomb shelters. H. L. Kamphoefner, professor of architecture, was associated with the Naval Bureau of Yards and Docks last summer as associate architect and was engaged in designing Navy hospitals.

O.U. engineering graduates are engaged in a great variety of industrial work connected with production of war materials. It is not possible to give a complete list, but the following information provides an interesting cross-section of what they are doing.

Leo Gorton, E.E. '13, is owner of the Machine Tool and Supply Company at Tulsa which is handling a variety of machine tools that are vital for production of war materials.

I. X. Calhoun, M.E. '28, who has a manufacturing plant of his own in Oklahoma City, has had a number of sub-contracts calling for precision work on articles such as hydraulic unit for a bomber landing gear.

W. L. Ducker, Jr., M.E. '30, who was engineer during the summer for the Division of Contract Distribution, O.P.M., State of Oklahoma, was promoted to manager when Dean Carson resigned his connection with the O.P.M. last September.

Dave E. Fields, M.E. '25, is vice president and general manager of the Tulsa Boiler and Machinery Company, which is handling a considerable volume of defense work.

Several M.E. graduates are making important contributions in the field of aeronautics. Richard L. McBrien, M.E. '33, is flight research engineer with United Air Lines. W. K. Ritter, M.E. '29, is research engineer on internal combustion engines for the National Advisory Committee of Aeronautics, Washington, D. C. Earl Bar-

tholomew, M.E. '22, is chief executive engineer of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, Detroit, Michigan, and R. B. Sneed, M.E. '34, and A.E. Huffman, M.E. '39, work with him in developing aviation fuels.

Dave Abernathy, M.E. '38, is superintendent of utilities at the Hope, Arkansas, Proving Grounds of the Ordnance Department.

In the vital effort to produce an adequate supply of motor fuel for military and industrial needs, many chemical engineering graduates from O.U. are filling research and executive positions. W. C. Patterson, Chem. E. '36, and J. H. Weiland, Chem E. '36, are research and development engineers for the Texas Company. S. L. Reebergh, Chem. E. '36, is with the Gulf Refinery at Port Arthur, Texas. Hampton Corneil, Chem. E. '37, who has been employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company since graduation, has carried out several investigations on reduction of evaporation loss from storage tanks.

Carl Cooper, Chem. E. '37, has completed work for a Ph.D. in chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is employed in the Research Laboratory of the Phillips Petroleum Company in Bartlesville. Charles Hetherington, who received a master's degree from O.U. last spring, is at M.I.T. on a scholarship, working toward a doctor's degree in chemical engineering.

Although out of the University only one year, Leldon L. Stockton, C.E. '41, is already in field charge of the construction of marine loading docks and the erection of a power house in the vicinity of Southern California. After completing requirements for graduation in January, he began work with Columbia-Brown-Root, the builders of the huge Naval air base at Corpus Christi. He was promoted to a position with the parent firm, the Columbia Construction Company, and was transferred to the West Coast.

William M. Marriott, C.E. '35, has important—and confidential—duties with the Federal Power Commission which regulates phases of the electrical industry and its relation to defense. Mrs. Marriott is the former Bessie Kniseley, who was engineers' queen at O.U. and later graduate student and faculty assistant at the University of California.

John W. Bond, C.E. '32, is superintendent and engineer for the Manhattan Construction Company, which is engaged in a number of defense projects. On shell loading projects are two new graduates: Harold Eugene DeShurley, C.E. '42, and James H. Will, C.E. '42.

News From the Campus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9)

the Southwest Regional Conference on Social Hygiene held February 6 in Oklahoma City were Lester A. Kirkendall, head of the division of educational guidance, and Alice Sowers, director of the Oklahoma Family Life Institute.

Eight University professors have been recommended as civil lecturers in the War Department's orientation program for soldiers in army camps, and will lecture at Army and Air Corps bases throughout the state. They are John Alley, Oliver Benson, '32ba, '33ma, Royden Dangerfield, H. Vern Thornton and Cortez A. M. Ewing of the government faculty; H. C. Peterson, S. R. Tompkins and William E. Livezey, history faculty members.

Major Dwight E. Aultman, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the University, has received orders to report for duty at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He came to the University in 1940.

Raymond R. White, assistant professor of secretarial science, has been elected chairman of the Oklahoma Commercial Teachers Federation.

Lewis S. Salter, '12fa, '17ba, dean of the College of Fine Arts, was elected president of the Oklahoma Music Teachers' Association at the organization's twelfth annual meeting held in Norman February 15 and 16.

Samuel Glasstone, former scientific editor of the Princeton University Press, appointed chemistry professor at the University last fall, has arrived in Norman to begin his duties a semester ahead of schedule, succeeding Lloyd Swearingen, called to army duty as a lieutenant colonel.

Covering the Campus

Enrolment at the University and four other Oklahoma colleges and universities showed a smaller decrease this year than other institutions of the Southwest region, an annual survey made for an educational journal shows. Enrolment drop for the five Sooner schools whose enrolment figures were used in the survey was 4.48 percent. Besides O.U., institutions surveyed were A. and M. College, Oklahoma College for Women, University of Tulsa and Phillips University. . . . Shortage of materials necessary for its repair will black-out the photoelectric news sign atop the Engineering Building for the duration. The sign, one of the first of its kind in the world, has not been used for the last five months. With the coming of priorities, University officials have despaired of getting the sign repaired, for a long time anyway. . . .

Publication of a weekly calendar of events in a bulletin called *The University of Oklahoma Gazette* has begun under the editorship of Emil R. Kraetli, secretary of the University. The bulletin containing announcements of all faculty and student affairs is distributed free to faculty members, and copies are posted on all University bul-

letin boards. . . . The University went on "War Time" February 1. The hour-earlier schedule apparently made little difference in the University's routine, except students shied away from 8 o'clock classes when enrolling for the second semester. . . . Readmission to the University has been granted 167 students who failed in 40 percent or more of their first-semester work, by the committee on probation. Readmission was given only after a study of individual cases.

Two new courses are offered this semester by the School of Journalism to help men graduates fill Army and Navy jobs that call for journalistic training. One class covers the handling of military news, public relations activities with the armed forces, and the organization, functions and operation of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The second new course is one in basic photography planned to give groundwork for later instruction in photography as applied to military, naval and industrial uses.

Charles E. Knox, Jr., senior engineering student from Enid, has been granted patents on a new type pipe and casing fabricated with cementitious materials. . . . The annual St. Pat's celebration of the University College of Engineering, scheduled March 19 to 21, will be dedicated to engineer alumni now serving in the armed forces. . . . Fifty-five students were pledged at the beginning of this semester by University sororities and fraternities. . . . A special radio broadcast originating from the campuses of the University and Oklahoma A. and M. College at Stillwater was a recent presentation over O.U.'s station WNAD. The program was the University's salute to the A. and M. College as it enters its 50th year. . . .

Priority ratings for materials to construct the Research Institute building at the University are being sought. Money is available for the construction and equipment of the building, but state officials have declared it would be useless to start building until sufficient materials are assured the state. . . . Helen Blackert, blonde-haired sophomore student from Hollis, has been elected 1942 sweetheart of the Independent Men's Association at the University. Seven candidates, representing I.M.A. districts, were entered in the contest.

Off the Record

President Joseph A. Brandt had to ship his speech 140 miles by fast express to extend greetings to Oklahoma A. and M. College for the recent "Salute to A. and M." broadcast over radio station WNAD on the O.U. campus.

The first thing which complicated matters was the president's scheduled appearance in Tulsa at the time of the broadcast. WNAD officials decided to record the talk before Mr. Brandt left, but University affairs took up his time until he had to leave for Tulsa.

However, on his way he jotted down his speech and upon arriving went to a Tulsa station where the greetings were recorded. The record was shipped back to Norman and the program honoring the Oklahoma Aggies went off as planned.

Journalism Directory

Annual directory of former students and graduates of the School of Journalism, prepared by *Sooner State Press*, lists 440 persons engaged in newspaper work or other journalistic pursuits. The directory for 1941 contained 426 names.

Changes in jobs were numerous during the last year. Twenty-nine men in the list went into the armed service, many of them being assigned to public relations work.

A summary of the directory showed the following distribution by occupations:

Editors and owners, editors	39
Managers and owners; managers	19
Magazine, publishing house, trade journal staff members	12
Managing editors, news executives	25
Editorial writers, special writers, columnists	9
Advertising managers, executives	31
City editors; desk workers	23
Society and departmental editors	13
Sports writers and editors	7
Reporters	39
Correspondents	16
A.P., U.P., I.N.S. employes	26
Magazine, trade journal, freelance writers	31
Advertising salesmen; copywriters	27
College journalism teachers	10
High school journalism teachers	17
Publicity and promotion workers, information specialists	36
Newspaper association employes	2
Circulation department employes	4
Newspaper office employes	2
Printshop owners; printing salesmen; engravers	14
Mechanical employes	9
Press photographers (some in connection with other work)	12
Radio news broadcasters, continuity writers, advertising representatives	10
Newspaper employes in army or navy	29

A limited number of extra copies of the directory are available from the office of the School of Journalism.

Trio to South America

Three representatives of the University, winners of fellowships to South American universities, expect to set sail in March for their respective destinations to make a year's study of the Spanish and Portuguese languages.

Yvonne Jacobson, '37ba, '39ma, will go to the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina. Miss Jacobson is winner of one of the recently established Roosevelt fellowships by which all her expenses will be paid for the year of study, including transportation to and from Argentina.

Patricia Elliott, graduate student in languages from Vermillion, South Dakota, has been awarded a maintenance fellowship by the Institute of International Education for a year's study at the University of Lima in

Peru, the oldest university on the American continents.

A similar fellowship has been received by Philip Wade, law senior from Tulsa, who will study at the University of Santiago in Chile. Value of each of the three fellowships is estimated at \$2,000.

Miss Jacobson was one of two in a five-state district, including Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, to win a Roosevelt fellowship. Miss Elliott was also chosen as one of two alternates for a Roosevelt fellowship before she was awarded the fellowship to the University of Lima.

State Druggists Meet

A resolution that registered pharmacists be employed wherever medicine is dispensed by the government or under government supervision was unanimously adopted by more than 300 Oklahoma druggists and students attending the annual druggists' short course at the University.

Called officially the fifth annual School for Retail Druggists and Sales Personnel, the short course was held February 3, 4 and 5.

Principal speaker and general chairman was Dan Rennick, editorial director of *Drug Topics*, New York City. Discussions centered about the woman customer in the drug store, and displays designed to appeal to the woman patron were exhibited in the Union Ballroom.

Mr. Rennick opened the short course with a talk on "The Importance of the Woman Patron in the Drug Store," and following sessions were devoted to cosmetics and how best to display them, baby goods, the soda fountain and a women's department in the drug store.

One of the main speakers was Elbert "Pete" Weaver, secretary of the Oklahoma State Pharmaceutical Association, Stillwater.

A shortage of registered pharmacists caused by the drafting of more men into the army is predicted by D. B. R. Johnson, dean of the University School of Pharmacy.

An Oklahoma statute requires that a registered pharmacist be on duty at all times when a drug store is opened. If this law is enforced, Dean Johnson believes that many drug stores will have to close. He has proposed to pharmacy boards of midwestern states that a registered pharmacist be required to fill all prescriptions, but that a store might remain open for other purposes without a pharmacist on duty.

Student From China

Completing a hazardous trip from Chungking, China, through the Pacific war zone to the California coast, Chen-Chun Ku has arrived at the University to do advanced work in chemical engineering on an industrial fellowship.

The polite, smiling Chinese student is a graduate of a Chinese university, moved in 1937 from Hangkow to Chungking. A graduate in chemical engineering at that institution, Chen-Chun was employed as an assistant there before his voyage to America.

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