

## The University

FIRST men assigned to the University of Oklahoma in the Army Specialized Training Program began arriving on the campus in late May, and at almost the same time the National Housing Agency announced authorization of construction of semi-permanent dormitory facilities at O. U. sufficient to house 900 men. May also brought induction of O. U. Medical School students into the Army under a plan by which they resigned their reserve commissions, were put into uniform and on the Army payroll as privates, and assigned to continue their work in the medical school.

The actual beginning of use of the University's educational facilities for training men in uniform culminates many months of hard work by University administrative officials and faculty members. Complete new educational programs had to be set up and revised over and over again; difficult housing problems had to be worked out; and financial problems had to be given careful study.

Joseph A. Brandt, president of the University, summed up the situation as of late May in the following statement:

The action of the National Housing agency in Washington in resolving the unique housing situation of the University of Oklahoma by authorizing the construction of 900 dormitory spaces of semi-permanent type has made possible the full participation of the University in the specialized training programs of the armed services.

The dormitory program culminates a year of hard work on the part of the University administration and I am especially grateful to Capt. John F. Donelson, U. S. N., who aided from the very beginning in the difficult task of presenting the unusual situation at Norman and to Dean Arthur B. Adams, chairman of the housing planning committee, who later ably joined in helping resolve the situation. Both of these men, as well as other administrative and faculty representatives, worked tirelessly on one of the most serious dilemmas to confront any university.

It is sometimes forgotten that the University of Oklahoma was the first educational institution in the state to offer its facilities to the armed services. The acceptance by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy department of the University's Max Westheimer flying field precluded acceptance of the so-called "hotel" programs of the armed services which some schools of the state were able to accept by virtue of their dormitory space.

Our own housing, privately owned, had been absorbed by workers on the bases and later by personnel and families connected with the Navy's program. The result was a situation unique among university communities and it was the recognition of this by Preston L. Wright, the regional director of National Housing agency in Dallas, and John B. Blandford, Jr., assistant to President Roosevelt and head of National Housing agency, that finally, after a year of varying negotiations, rescued the University. Had the University received



NEW REGENT

*Don Emery, '20ba, '21law, associated with Phillips Petroleum Company at Bartlesville, is the new member of the University Board of Regents.*

at the time its sister institution, the Oklahoma A. and M. College, the dormitory program proposed for it five years ago, our situation would have been an easy one.

It is hoped the new dormitories will be built rapidly. They will be used for housing both Army and Navy trainees on completion. Their semi-permanent construction will permit continued use after the war in housing the hundreds of returned soldiers and those requiring rehabilitation. The dormitory type of construction involves the use of less critical material than any other type of construction. The program is in part a replacement of the housing removed from the University through the conversion program promoted to house Navy base personnel.

The first of the Army specialized trainees will arrive Sunday. The Medical school was activated May 10, 1943, being the first medical school in the country to become a part of the Army's program. The first two units to be established on the Norman campus will be advanced engineering and basic training. Pre-medical training will come later, as well as several other proposed programs now in the discussion stage.

The Army will send for beginning training on June 14, from 300 to 400 basic trainees and from 150 to 225 advanced engineers. The pre-medical unit, which will be from 200 to 400, will probably start either in September or in December, depending on how rapidly candidates can be screened.

The Navy program will begin on July 1, when 695 trainees, including the present personnel of the Naval ROTC unit, begin active duty here. Thus, by July 1, there will be more than a thousand

men in training on the campus. By December, the total will be approximately 2,200, exclusive of pre-medical, and language students, and other programs.

The specialized training program is the only one of the services depending wholly on the faculties of the universities. It has been slow in getting under way due to countless difficulties but now is beginning to move rapidly. The trainees for the University come from virtually every part of the United States.

### O. U.'s Wartime Aims

The University's educational program for the duration will be (1) to help defeat the axis, and (2) to maintain well-rounded educational opportunities for women students, men in deferred categories and freshmen under draft age.

The University, President Brandt said, will co-operate with the Army and Navy in providing specialized training programs to the limit of its capacity. But at the same time he emphasized that the war programs will not prevent the University from carrying on its regular educational work for students who are not in the armed forces.

### The Regents

Personnel matters concerning faculty members who are entering the armed forces or civilian war work were considered by the Board of Regents at a meeting in early May.

Resignation of Lara Hoggard, director of choral organizations who has been commissioned an ensign in the Navy, was accepted by the regents. Two appointments approved were Dr. Peter Russo, member of the University Hospital staff, as assistant in the Department of Roentgenology, and Mrs. Beth Reichstadt, secretary in the Counselor of Women's Office.

Leaves or extension of leaves were granted to the following:

Leonard Logan, '14ba, professor of sociology.

Howard Eaton, professor of philosophy.

R. W. Harris, associate professor of paleontology.

Lester A. Kirkendall, associate professor of educational guidance.

Robert E. Whitehand, assistant professor of drama.

Mrs. Frances Pendleton, assistant professor of home economics.

Mrs. Lois Nelson, instructor in physical education.

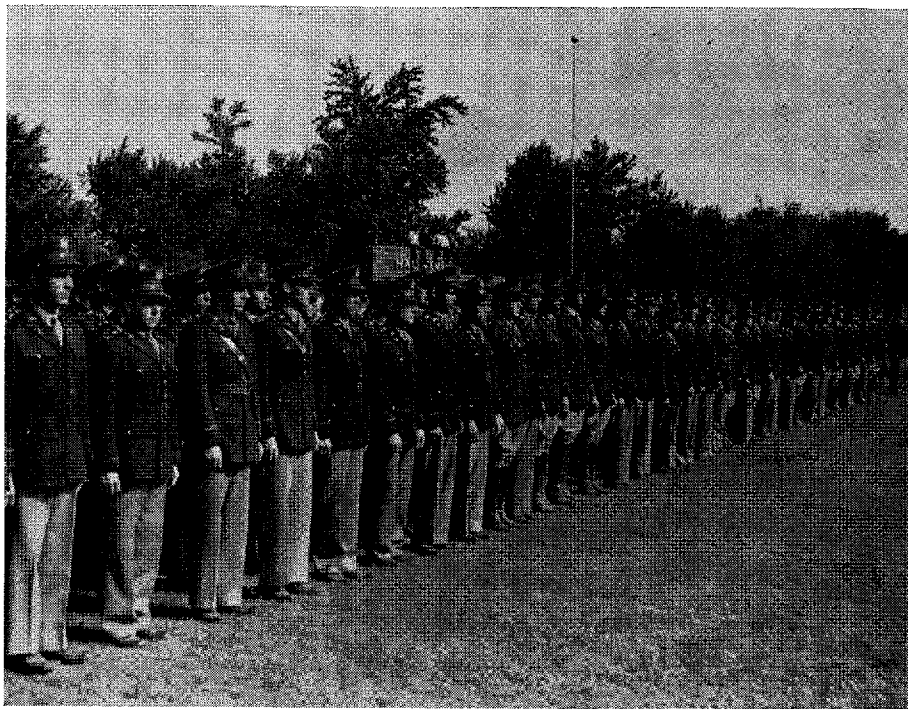
Frank Hughes, instructor in music.

Herbert Allphin, instructor in physical education.

Pauline Thrower, instructor in social case work.

Francis R. Hunter, assistant professor of physiology.

Mrs. Grace B. Smiley, secretary for military science department.



#### LARGEST AND LAST R.O.T.C. GRADUATING CLASS

*The largest graduating class in the 24-year history of the University R.O.T.C. unit stands at attention at the final military review and graduation for the duration. Three weeks after this picture was taken, the 143 junior students in the class began basic training at Fort Sill and the 190 senior members were preparing to enter Officer Candidate Schools of various branches of the service during June.*

Murry J. Flippo, secretary in geology department.  
Dorothy Cram, instructor in social work.

A. M. de la Torre, associate professor of modern languages.

### Called to Duty

Majority of men students in the University last semester left the campus in May to enter service with the armed forces either as reservists in the Enlisted Reserve Corps or members of the last advanced R.O.T.C. class.

All juniors in advanced military received orders to report to Fort Sill May 21 for basic training before assignment to Officer Candidate Schools of various branches.

Seniors in advanced military who chose to remain in the Field Artillery were ordered to Officer Candidate School at Fort Sill June 11. Other seniors, who selected the Air Force, Engineers Corps, Armored Force, Signal Corps and Chemical Warfare Service, were to report on different days during June.

A group of Enlisted Reserve Corps students reported to Fort Sill May 11 and were to be transferred later to the Army Specialized Training Replacement Center at Camp Maxey, Texas. Later in the month, pre-med students in the Enlisted Reserve Corps were notified of call to active duty. After taking basic training, the students will be assigned to a college under contract with the Army to complete their pre-med training.

### Last R.O.T.C. Review

Awards to outstanding R.O.T.C. students of the final graduating class for the duration were presented at a review before the commandant and University officials.

Medals were awarded to King D. Simon, Oklahoma City, as outstanding Field Artillery junior; Eugene O. Glass, Oklahoma City, and Glenn P. Myer, Tulsa, as outstanding senior and junior Ordnance students respectively.

Gilman Hoskins, Fort Sill, and Bill McLean, Oklahoma City, were congratulated by Lt. Col. Charles H. Brammell, commandant, for their records during the last year as cadet colonels. Lloyd Alexander, Covington, was announced as outstanding senior Engineering Ordnance student by the Oklahoma City Society of Engineers.

Members of the final R.O.T.C. graduating class totaled 333, including 190 seniors and 143 juniors. This was the largest group ever graduated by the unit since its establishment 24 years ago.

### Speaks in Four States

Alice Sowers, director of family life education at the University, last month returned to the campus after meeting and talking with parents and educational leaders in four states, principally about the war influence on families, homes and schools.

In Monroe, Louisiana, Professor Sowers spoke at the state convention of the Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers and conducted a Parent Education Conference. Next cities on the agenda were Jackson, Mississippi, and Saginaw, Michigan, where she attended similar meetings.

From Michigan, Professor Sowers went to Chicago for the meeting of the Board of Managers of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. As a national vice president, she is chairman of their Radio

Script Service, a member of the War Emergency Committee and the Radio Committee.

Professor Sowers recently was elected associate editor of the *National Parent-Teacher* magazine.

### New Navy House

Ninety-two Naval R.O.T.C. cadets moved into Jefferson House, newly completed University dormitory east of Owen Field, in May, accompanied by Fayette Copeland, counselor of men, who serves as master of the house.

When Navy trainees arrive, the cadets will be placed on active status, go into seamen's uniforms and the house will be under Navy control. Mr. Copeland will remain as study master.

Jefferson House consists of two buildings, the dormitory and a large dining hall, designed by Joe E. Smay, University architecture professor now on leave for Army duty.

The bedrooms are furnished with double-decker beds, inner spring mattresses, study desks, built-in drawers and individual closets. In addition the house has a large living room, a library and a huge game room, all equipped with indirect lighting and wood-burning fireplaces. An apartment for the house master and his family, a guest room, a storage room and two large shower rooms complete the house.

Furniture for the dining room was constructed in the University wood-work shop. The kitchen is equipped with latest equipment, including a cold storage room and an automatic dishwasher.

President Brandt announced that Jefferson House would be formally dedicated at a later date. It is the second unit in a University housing plan which includes Franklin House, which was occupied last year by freshmen men, and yet-to-be-constructed Washington House.

### Second Wartime Graduation

In second wartime commencement exercises, the University last month conferred 646 degrees on the Class of '43 bringing the total of degrees granted this year to 830. At mid-winter commencement in January 184 degrees were conferred.

Four state school administrators received the degree of doctor of education. They are C. Dan Procter, superintendent of schools at Ada; Floyd Johnson Reynolds, dean of boys at Central High School in Tulsa; Victor Hugo Hicks, principal of Senior High School at Nowata, and Edward Houston Nelson, head of the department of psychology at East Central College, Ada.

Commencement exercises, which were broadcast for the first time by the state's educational station WNAD, climaxed a week of activity for graduating seniors which began May 2 with baccalaureate. Speaker at baccalaureate was Joseph Ewing, vicar of St. John's Episcopal Church in Norman. Gov. Robert S. Kerr, '16, attended.

During senior week which followed, graduating seniors were honored by President and Mrs. Brandt at a reception and later were guests of the Alumni Association at an afternoon party in the Union Cafeteria. Senior girls spent one morning at Red Cross headquarters rolling bandages.

Awards to outstanding seniors were presented at the annual assembly held the day before Commencement. Principal event at the assembly was the unveiling of a small replica of the statue of President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell which will be left to the University as a memorial from the Class of '43.

Winners of Letzeiser medals, the oldest University award for honor students, were three men and three women, Jim Davidson, Tulsa, class president; Alton John Torre, Brooklyn, New York; William Alfred Bender, Norman; Anna K. Swinney, Ringling; Betty Gene Tway and Sue Starr, both of Oklahoma City.

Commencement speaker was Curtice Hitchcock, New York publisher, who talked on "The Problem of Freedom in Wartime." Having recently returned from a visit to Britain where he was impressed with the degree to which freedom of thought and expression flourishes, Mr. Hitchcock described in detail British wartime living conditions as he saw them firsthand.

He pointed out that the ability of the British to maintain democratic functions in the face of wartime restrictions may prove a worthwhile example to Americans in days to come. "The British have been able to undergo all kinds of hardships, meet them in a spirit of common unity and at no time give up their right to criticize anyone and anything if they feel it incumbent upon them to do so," Mr. Hitchcock said.

After the conferring of degrees, the academic procession marched to the Vernon Parrington Oval where the graduates were formally received into the Alumni Association by Elmer Fraker, '20ba, Mangum, alumni president. Mr. Davidson, as president of the Class of '43, delivered the charge to the Class of '44, with Betty Jane Roberts, Oklahoma City, president of that class, making the acceptance.

Marching in the academic procession with members of the University faculty were commanders of Navy bases near Norman. Comdr. J. B. Forsander, of the Naval Air Technical Training Center, gave the invocation which opened commencement exercises.

### 1,404 in Third Term

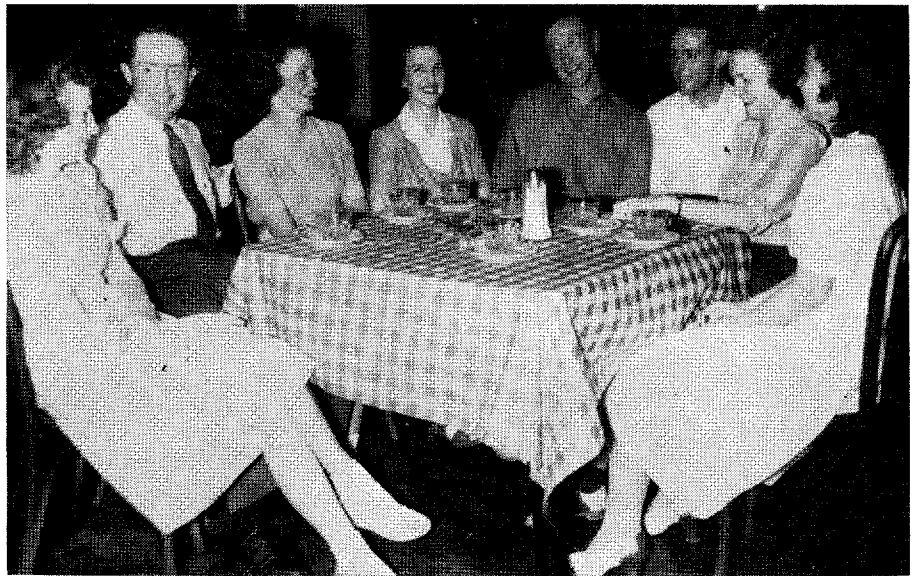
Enrolment in the first summer war semester, which began May 10, totaled 1,404 civilian resident students, according to figures released by George Wadsack, University registrar. This number does not include Army trainees, correspondence students or those enrolled in the School of Medicine and Nursing.

A break-down of this figure into the enrolment in the various schools and colleges was as follows: Arts and Sciences, 567; Business Administration, 147; Education,



### PUBLISHERS MONOPOLY AT COMMENCEMENT

*Publishers were conspicuously present on the Commencement program as indicated by the above trio. They are (left to right) Curtice Hitchcock, New York publisher who gave the Commencement address; Joe W. McBride, '28bus, Anadarko publisher and president of the Board of Regents, and President Brandt, former director of the Princeton University Press. In the background are Lt. Col. Charles H. Brammell and President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell.*



### WHEN GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

*Graduating seniors of the Class of '43 gathered in the Union Cafeteria one afternoon during Senior Week as guests of the Alumni Association at an informal party. A variety floor show was served up after coffee and doughnuts. Around the red and white cloth-covered table are (left to right) Amy Lee Hill, Cherokee; Jim Davidson, Tulsa; Betty Gene Tway, Oklahoma City; Anna K. Swinney, Ringling; Jim (Buck) Rogers, Carnegie; Keith Bergdoll, Meno; Sue Starr, Oklahoma City, and Mary Carolyn McAfee, Tulsa.*

47; Engineering, 491; Fine Arts, 56; Law, 19; Pharmacy, 11, and Graduate College, 66.

Mr. Wadsack estimated that the ratio of men to women students was seven to three, although no count had been made to determine it exactly. Many of the new students are graduating high school seniors who completed high school work early in order to enroll.

Enrolment for the short summer term was scheduled for May 31 and June 1, with classes to start June 2.

### Postwar World

The sixth annual Oklahoma Institute of International Relations, which has as its theme "Planning the Postwar World," is

scheduled June 13 to 17 on the University campus. The Institute is under the direction of a faculty committee headed by Cortez A. M. Ewing, professor of government, and will be held in co-operation with the American Friends Service Committee.

Four guest speakers will attend the Institute, T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago and former Illinois congressman; Carlos Davila, author, lecturer, journalist, former ambassador from Chile to Washington and provisional president of Chile in 1932; Harley F. MacNair, professor of Far Eastern history and institutions at the University of Chicago, authority on Oriental affairs, and Karl Brandt, economist with Stanford Uni-

versity's Food Research Institute and authority on the European food situation.

Professors who will speak at the Institute and participate in roundtable discussions are Mr. Ewing, Rev. John B. Thompson, associate professor of philosophy of religion; Bruce J. Whyte, assistant professor of sociology; A. M. de la Torre, '26ba, '29ma, associate professor of Romance languages; J. M. Hernandez, professor of Spanish; Howard F. Van Zandt, '29bus, '37ma, special instructor in Japanese; Stuart R. Tompkins, associate professor of history; Leslie Hewes, '28ba, assistant professor of geography; William Livezey, assistant professor of history; Arthur B. Adams, professor of economics, and Claude Campbell, assistant professor of finance.

The public is invited to attend all meetings.

### Terms for Peace

A peace treaty providing for the complete and permanent disarmament of Germany and Japan and the establishment of a more-or-less permanent United Nations occupation force to prevent rearmament activities in those countries has been suggested by Arthur B. Adams, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Lasting peace must be based, Dean Adams said, on "just economic, financial and political peace terms and on unswerving compliance . . . with the terms of peace by the government and peoples of all signa-

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# Student Life

THE FIRST printed edition of *The Sooner Hoist*, twice yearly publication of the University Naval R.O.T.C. unit, was issued last month. Dedicated to Capt. J. F. Donelson, U.S.N. (Ret.), commandant of the unit, the edition was a handsomely printed, well-edited collection of articles, jokes, pictures, cartoons and news items. Previous issues of the *Hoist* have been mimeographed.

In a frenzy of end-of-semester packing and closet-cleaning, freshmen women cleared out of the University residential halls to make way for imminent Army trainees, moved first to the Normandie, a few days later to the former Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. Miss Alma Gaardsmoe is in charge of the new co-ed house. . . . At the end of a simplified rush period University fraternities pledged 52 men, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta leading the field with 11 pledges each.

University Photographer Lloyd Banta last month was busy filming a movie, "O. U. at War," a 12-minute reel depicting various war activities on the campus, which will be shown throughout the state at schools and clubs. . . . A campus tradition became a war casualty in April when the last of the R.O.T.C. horses were shipped out to ser-

vice elsewhere, leaving veteran Sgt. Ora Fox without horses to tend for the first time since World War I.

The well-loved Sigma Chi cook, Lee Bing Quong, died in Oklahoma City on April 22. The aging Chinaman, who had been at the fraternity house for 20 years, became ill last October and entered the hospital in March. The amiable little man, friendly counselor to all Sigma Chis and willing collaborator in many an escapade, was the subject of countless campus anecdotes.

*The Classen Life* of Oklahoma City was awarded first place among state high school newspapers at the annual spring meeting of the Interscholastic Press Association held on the campus.

Appointed by the Publication Board to edit campus publications were Everett Berry, Wynona, 1944 *Sooner Yearbook*; Mildred Nichols, Oklahoma City, the summer *Oklahoma Daily*, and Cindy Cook, Eldorado, the *Covered Wagon*. . . . Annual awards of Theta Sigma Phi honorary fraternity for women in journalism went this year to Mrs. Della Brunsteter Owl, assistant professor of French, for her work in preserving Cherokee language; Betty Swidensky, Oklahoma City fine arts major and WNAD staff member, as the outstanding senior woman, and Alice Lent Covert, McAlester novelist, as the outstanding Oklahoma writer. The Matrix Table dinner, at which awards are usually made, was not held this year.

The Medaille de l'Alliance, French department award, went to Mary Louise Hucklin, Muskogee, as the outstanding French student of the year. . . . Elva Kienzle, Oklahoma City, won a similar award from the Spanish Club, Las Dos Americas. . . . Ralph Wyatt, graduating architecture senior from Oklahoma City, was named the outstanding member of his class at a meeting of the American Institute of Architecture in Tulsa.

Among new courses added to the curriculum this summer are two sociology courses, a study of the relation of world problems to population and a study of war and social psychology; a Spanish prose and poetry course taught by Kenneth Kaufman, and a course in the analysis of drinking water conducted by Glenn C. Couch. . . . A course in aircraft radio training was set up by the College of Engineering in cooperation with Army Signal Corps officers, to prepare women to take over jobs at Wright Field, Ohio. Trainees are paid while taking the course and are under the supervision of the Civil Service Commission.



### FRAKER WELCOMES NEWEST ALUMNI

Four capped and gowned presidents participated in ceremonies on the Vernon Parrington Oval following commencement for the Class of '43 when Elmer Fraker, '20ba, '38ma, (left) president of the Alumni Association, accepted the new graduates into association membership. Jim Davidson, '43ba, Tulsa, transferred the charge of senior class president to Betty Jane Roberts, Oklahoma City, president of the Class of '44. President Brandt, at the microphone, served as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Delbridge, the former Joyce Watford, '38ed, have one son, Craig.

William A. Richards, '41bus, Okmulgee, and Jack Yocum, '43ed, Maysville, were in training at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in New York City.

W. O. Smythe, Jr., '38ba, specialist third class in the Navy, was on duty at the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York.

On duty at the Naval Air Technical Training Center south of Norman were Ensign Robert D. Blinn, '42ba, Oklahoma City; Chief Charles E. Cummings, '38; Kris K. Kourtis, '39, yeoman third class, and Robert D. McCandless, '22, Perry, yeoman second class.

Ensign Harry H. Jordan, '39fa, was attached to the Naval Air Gunnery School at Purcell.

Clark Northcutt, '39-'42, Lexington, has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tennessee, for primary flight training as a cadet.

Ensign Fred T. Damon, '42eng, Council Bluffs, Iowa, was with a cadet regiment at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Cadet Arthur Blaine Imel, Jr., '41-'42, Cushing, was in training there.

Ensign Lester F. Hall, '34-'38, Ponca City, of the Navy Air Corps Reserve, was stationed at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Lt. (jg) John L. Fortson, '34ba, former director of public relations for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, is now a public relations officer in the chaplain's division of the Navy in Arlington, Virginia.

Ensign Al Horwitz, '42journ, Oklahoma City, was a Navy deck officer assigned to duty in Norfolk, Virginia.

Ensign Clyde L. Murray, Jr., '42, Enid, was on duty at the Pasco Naval Air Station in Washington as an instructor.

Carroll T. Slack, '40m.ed, former Atoka High School principal, was assigned to the Naval Air Station in Seattle, Washington after graduating as top man of his class at the Navy Aerographers Training School at Lakewood, New Jersey. Mr. Slack has a rating as aerographer's mate third class.

## WAVES

Ensign Estella M. Knapp, '42ba, Fort Worth, was on duty with the WAVES in Washington, D.C. In training with the Women's Navy at Northampton, Massachusetts, were Margaret Stallings, '39fa, McAlester, an officer candidate, and Sylvia Adams, '37-'38, Locust Grove, and Pearl Garen, '37ba, '40ma, Norman, apprentice seamen. Betty Lou Ursey, '42-'43, Norman, was an apprentice seaman in training in the Bronx, New York.

## Coast Guard

John L. Thornbrough, '42pharm, Oklahoma City, was a pharmacist's mate second class in the Coast Guard, stationed at Clallam Bay, Washington.

## Marines

Mary Bell Spencer, '40bus, employee of the Security National Bank in Norman, enlisted in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve and was awaiting call for officer candidate training late in April.

Lt. Roy Loftis, '42bus, Holdenville, has been assigned to active duty with the Marine Corps following completion of advanced training at Quantico, Virginia.

Pfc. Marvin P. Moran, '40, '41, Tipton, was a member of a Marine Detachment aboard ship in the Pacific.

Mark G. Holliday, '42journ, Anadarko, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and stationed at San Diego. Also there was Pvt. Jack Watkins, '41-'42, Tribbey, a member of the basketball team which won this year's M.C.B. championship.

Lt. Robert R. Read, '41eng, Lawton, was a Marine pilot assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Mojave, California.

Lt. Paul Rudell, '42bus, Stonewall, with the Marine Corps, has been transferred to Camp Elliott, California.

Lt. Ben F. Bragg, Jr., '40-'42, Cushing, was transferred to Miami for advanced dive bomber

training after receiving his commission in the Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Lt. Robert J. Lynch, Jr., '40-'41, Bradford, Pennsylvania, Marine Corps Pilot, was stationed at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Florida.

Lt. David Riley, '40-'41, Bronx, New York, Marine Corps flier, was stationed at the Naval Air Station at Melbourne, Florida.

Lt. James D. Thomson, '26ba, Oklahoma City, member of the Marine Corps, was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, as an instructor.

Pvt. Robert Jack Elston, '41-'42, Shawnee, was with a Marine detachment at the Naval Training School at Logan, Utah.

Lt. James H. Pope, '42phys.ed, Alma, has been transferred to Portsmouth, Virginia, with the Marine Corps.



## Campus Review

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

tory nations. The people of the nations which do not want to accept and comply with just peace terms must be forced to do so if the world is to have lasting peace."

Besides the four basic freedoms outlined in the Atlantic Charter, the peace treaty must include, he said, guarantees of the right of the majority to rule in all nations, the right to reasonable access to the markets and natural resources of the world, and the protection of all nations against the aggressions of larger nations.

Dean Adams recommended that no monetary reparation payments be demanded of the Axis nations at the end of the war, as they would be impossible to pay and would merely cause endless international financial difficulties. He recommended instead that the defeated countries provide labor, capital goods, natural resources and territories for the rehabilitation of the now-conquered European nations.

## Bizzell Recovering

President Emeritus W. B. Bizzell last month was recuperating in an Oklahoma City hospital following a heart attack in early May.

Physicians reported that Mr. Bizzell's condition was improving and that he would return to his home in Norman after several weeks. The attack occurred the weekend after commencement in which Mr. Bizzell had participated actively.

## Commentary to Be Broadcast

A weekly commentary and analysis of world and national news by Cortez A. M. Ewing, University government professor, recently was added to the schedule of the state's educational station WNAD (640 kilocycles).

In addition to carrying the commentary, WNAD will continue to broadcast Mr. Ewing's class in the development of political thought three days a week. He will present the news analysis each Friday at 5:45 p.m.

Resumes of Ewing's comments will be prepared each week and sent to state newspapers. Subjects of the first two broadcasts were "Reciprocal Trade Agreements" and

"The Poll Tax Bill." Time of the broadcast is 5:45 p.m. on Friday.

## Teacher Aid Broadcast

Aid for Oklahoma teachers preparing for impending state examinations will be broadcast by the state's educational station WNAD in two 30-minute programs to be carried daily throughout June.

The programs, which will cover various subjects included on the state examinations, are the University of Oklahoma's contribution through WNAD to help remedy the widespread teacher shortage, Virginia Hawk, station director, said. This will be the first time direct aid has ever been given by any college station to state teachers, Miss Hawk said.

Co-operating in the broadcasts is the State Department of Education. Department officials have placed the current teacher shortage at approximately one-third.

Because of the terrific loss of teachers to the armed forces and war industries, war emergency teaching certificates will be granted to high school graduates, having less than 40 semester hours of college work, who have passed state examinations.

WNAD's programs, designed to aid these new teachers who will fill vacancies next fall, will be broadcast twice daily from 5:00 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. Subjects to be covered include arithmetic, English composition, federal government, English grammar, geography, Oklahoma history, physiology and hygiene, American history and agriculture.

In addition to passing state examinations, prospective teachers must also attend a two-week workshop under a new ruling of the State Department of Education. These workshops will be held during the summer at state colleges. The workshop at the University of Oklahoma is scheduled for June 7 to June 19.

## Henryetta Debaters Win

Henryetta High School won first in the debate division of the debate-speech tournament held on the campus recently by the Oklahoma High School Public Speaking League. Henryetta debaters won over representatives from Classen High School in Oklahoma City in the final round. The debate question concerned the possibilities of a post-war federation of nations.

First place winners in other divisions of the tournament included high school students from Sulphur, Ada, Enid and Classen and Central in Oklahoma City.

## For Soldier-Writers

Many O. U. men in the armed forces who have a yen to write might be interested to know that the correspondence course in creative writing offered by W. S. Campbell of the English faculty, has been approved by the Army Institute as one of the courses that may be taken by soldiers at half price. Full details may be obtained by writing Lucy Tandy, head of the correspondence study department of the University Extension Division.