

The University

SEVEN veterans of this war have enrolled in the University under the rehabilitation program of the Veterans Administration set up on the campus. This program, separate from the one set up by the G.I. Bill of Rights, is for disabled veterans only, and is designed to fit them for a profession.

Veterans attending the University are paid \$80 a month in addition to having their fees and books taken care of. The Veterans Administration has written contracts with the University to cover those expenses.

Fayette Copeland, counselor of men, is in charge of the setup at O.U., helping the returned servicemen enrol and obtain living quarters, and orientate themselves on the campus. When the program expands, the Veterans Administration plans to set up a board of counselors from its own personnel to perform these services.

Under the G.I. Bill passed by Congress this summer, men and women who have been in service for at least 90 days will be eligible for help in attending the University. For them the Veterans Administration will provide the cost of fees and books plus \$50 a month for unmarried men and \$75 for married. Veterans do not have to be disabled to come under this program.

According to the G. I. Bill, those eligible for educational assistance are as follows:

Any person who served in the active military or naval service on or after September 16, 1940, and prior to the termination of the present war, and who shall have been discharged or released therefrom under conditions other than dishonorable, and whose education or training was impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with by reason of his entrance into the service, or who desires a refresher or retraining course, and who either shall have served ninety days or more, exclusive of any period he was assigned for a course of education or training under the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Training Program, which course was a continuation of his civilian course and was pursued to completion, or as a cadet or midshipman at one of the service academies, or shall have been discharged or released from active service by reason of an actual service-incurred injury or disability, shall be eligible for and entitled to receive education or training under this part:

Provided, That such course shall be initiated not later than two years after either the date of his discharge or the termination of the present war, whichever is the later:

Provided further, That no such education or training shall be afforded beyond seven years after the termination of the present war:



REJOINS STAFF

Director of the University's new Placement Bureau is Mrs. Robert Twyman, former assistant counselor of women.

And provided further, That any such person who was not over 25 years of age at the time he entered the service shall be deemed to have had his education or training impeded, delayed, interrupted or interfered with.

Payment of tuition and school supplies is provided for as follows in the bill:

The Administrator shall pay to the educational or training institution, for each person enrolled in full or part time course of education or training, the customary cost of tuition, and such laboratory, library, health, infirmary and other similar fees as are customarily charged, and may pay for books, supplies, equipment and other necessary expenses, exclusive of board, lodging, other living expenses, and travel, as are generally required for the successful pursuit and completion of the course by other students in the institution:

Provided, That in no event shall such payments, with respect to any person, exceed \$500 for an ordinary school year:

Provided further, That no payments shall be made to institutions, business or other establishments furnishing apprentice training on the job:

And provided further, That if any such institution has no established tuition fee, or if its established tuition fee shall be found by the Administrator to be inadequate compensation to such institution for furnishing such education or training, he is authorized to provide for the payment, with respect to any such person, of such fair and reasonable compensation as will not exceed \$500 for an ordinary school year.

The paragraph devoted to the payment of subsistence allowance reads as follows:

While enrolled in and pursuing a course under this part, such person, upon application to the Administrator, shall be paid a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month, if without a dependent or dependents, or \$75 per month, if he has a dependent or dependents, including regular holidays and leave not exceeding thirty days in a calendar year. Such person attending a course on a part-time basis, and such person receiving compensation for productive labor performed as part of their apprentice or other training on the job at institutions, business or other establishments, shall be entitled to receive such lesser sums, if any, as subsistence or dependency allowances, as may be determined by the Administrator:

Provided, That any such person eligible under this part, and within the limitations thereof, may pursue such full time or part-time course or courses as he may elect, without subsistence allowance.

The University will return to the regular 16-weeks semester this fall with the opening of new semester classes September 11. Freshmen will arrive September 5 for their first meeting, while upperclassmen will enrol September 8 and 9.

Discharged war veterans, including those under the rehabilitation program and others who come under the G. I. Bill, are expected to swell fall enrolment figures.

Although student housing for the fall was still in the early stages of planning the first of July, plenty of room was assured for civilian students. Since the drastic curtailment of the Army Specialized Training Program, the two women's residential halls and several fraternity houses have been returned to civilian use.

The Regents

Changes in the University staff and faculty occupied most of the time of the Board of Regents at the July meeting. Resignations were accepted from the following:

Willard Gaeddert, instructor in physics.

William L. Cory, '28eng, instructor in mechanics.

Virginia Hawk, '37, director of radio station WNAD.

Mrs. Lela O. Morgan, graduate assistant in mathematics.

Elmer C. Miller, assistant instrument maker in physics.

Mrs. Virginia Sutherlin, secretary, Correspondence Study Department.

J. Ted Hefley, '39ed, '40ma, assistant in the Extension Division.

Eleanor Read, assistant in photography in the Extension Division.

Mrs. Eugenia Roberdeau, mimeographer in the University Press.

Marion Widlake, stenographer in the president's office.

William O. Baxter, associate professor of English and director of the School of Letters.

Anita Underwood, '44ed, secretary in the office of the counselor of women.

Mrs. Frances Pendleton, assistant professor of home economics who has been on leave of absence.

Mrs. Evelyn Hickle, secretary to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Anderson Nettleship, associate professor of pathology in the University Medical School.

Dr. Homer L. Dodge, dean of the Graduate College and professor of physics who has been on leave of absence.

Leaves of absence were granted to the following:

C. J. Bollinger, associate professor of geography, effective September 1, 1944, to February 1, 1945, for field study and research.

Virgle G. Wilhite, '21ba, '30ma, professor of economics, effective June 1, 1944, to September 1, 1945, to be economic research analyst with the Army Industrial College in Washington, D. C.

Dr. T. M. McDonald, '28ms, associate professor of pathology at the University Medical School, effective July 1, 1944, to July 1, 1945.

The following appointments were made:

George F. Russell, '43eng, '44m.eng, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

John W. Dunn, acting director of radio station WNAD.

William B. Roberts, assistant in physics.

Irene Elliott, secretary to Roscoe Cate, assistant to the president in charge of finances.

Mrs. Mary Caspersson, stenographer in the Alumni Records Office.

Jean Evelyn Drake, stenographer in the Correspondence Study Department.

Mrs. Faye Johnson, library assistant in the order department.

Marguerite Smith, secretary in the office of the counselor of women.

Edna L. Beck, mimeograph operator in the University Press.

Mrs. Libbia Mae Bobo, night supervisor of the Fine Arts practice rooms.

Audrey Christian, secretary in the animal biology department.

Mrs. Jane M. Richmond, secretary of the University College.

Mrs. Hester H. Sickles, stenographer in the president's office.

Dr. Howard C. Hopps, '35bs, '37med, professor of pathology and chairman of the department of pathology at the University Medical School.

Dr. Louis A. Turley, '18, professor emeritus of pathology at the Medical School.

Temporary appointments were made as follows:

Maurice Ogden, announcer and news editor at radio station WNAD.

Mrs. Mary A. Bunton, continuity writer at WNAD.

Mrs. Betty Haskell, production and continuity at WNAD.

Willis Martin, transmitter engineer at WNAD.

Robert R. Murphy, instructor in physics.

Mrs. Mabel L. Kidd, assistant in physics.

Thelma L. Rowell, graduate assistant in physics.

Bert Kenneth Lewis, special instructor in chemistry.

Edwin C. McReynolds, special instructor in history.

Helen Edwards, instructor in English.

Raymond C. Dragoo, assistant professor of mathematics.

Mrs. Marguerite Hinkle, nurse at Ellison Infirmary.



HE KNEW SCHOLARS

O.U.'s late John Alley secured some of the best government teachers in the nation for the University.

Charles M. Richards, graduate assistant in physics.

Ann Hardy, secretary to the dean of the College of Business Administration.

Marie Simeroth, stenographer in the Extension Division.

Roy E. Heffner, instructor in mathematics.

The Regents appointed L. N. Morgan, professor of English, as director of official publications at the University, including the University catalog and bulletins. Mr. Morgan will continue with his work in the English department.

The Regents also reviewed plans presented by J. Willis Stovall, professor of paleontology, for the general museum to be erected on the campus.

Brought Best Men to O. U.

No seeker of glory for himself, the University of Oklahoma's late John Alley built a government department at O.U. which ranks as one of the finest in any institution in the country.

From the time he came to the small University campus from Tonkawa in 1911, Major Alley, as he was known to scores of friends, concentrated on bringing men of intellect and ability to teach government at O.U.

Through the years members of the government department staff left to take positions of prominence on the faculties of other universities or in private or government endeavor. Those now on the campus rank with the best.

Some of the men Major Alley brought to O.U. included the late Walter Thompson, who specialized in the relations of states to the national government and left the University to go to Stanford Univer-

sity; Waldo Shumaker, known for his studies on direct democracy (the initiative and referendum), who went to the University of Oregon from the Sooner campus.

Also on the government department faculty at one time were Jack Salter, now at the University of Wisconsin, who specialized in techniques of political leadership; Lionel Murphy, who later joined the Civil Service Commission; Jewell C. Phillips, who specialized in the study of local government and is now on the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania; Harry Barth, personnel director for Montgomery Ward Company, and James Errant, who heads the Civil Service Employees Association of the City of Chicago.

Although not particularly interested in distinguishing himself as a scholar, Major Alley knew scholars when he saw them and always made a special effort to maintain a staff of the highest quality.

He used no hit or miss system in hiring teachers but methodically sought out the best men and traveled as far as necessary to interview them. He gave the staff members widest freedom in teaching and backed them up without stint whenever occasion demanded.

A few times politicians tried to place their friends on the government faculty but backed down when the Major kindly but firmly refused to have anything to do with political appointees.

Known as Jack to Oklahoma's old-timers, Major Alley grew up with the state. He was graduated from Kingfisher College in 1902 and later took a B.A. at Harvard. While he was teaching at Tonkawa Governor Haskell persuaded him to come to O.U. to set up a department of government.

One-time territorial tennis champion, Major Alley enjoyed sports all his life, especially swimming, golf, tennis and hunting.

One of his colleagues tells about going hunting with the Major around Broken Bow. The pair were walking along a river when the Major, then 65, decided to go swimming and began taking off his clothes. His companion demurred, saying the water was much too cold and deep.

The Major dove into the cold stream, one hand high to measure the depth, and reported anon that the water was about 20 feet deep at that point.

With Frederick Blachly, another former member of the government department staff, Major Alley wrote *Government of Oklahoma*, which is used as a text in many schools. He also wrote *City Beginnings in Oklahoma*, published by the University Press, two articles, "Government of a Canadian City" and "Government of a French City," published in the *Oklahoma Municipal Review*, and "Education for Citizenship" which appeared in *Harlow's Weekly*.

He served in the Army a number of years and in the first World War attained the rank of major. Although he held a reserve commission as lieutenant colonel, he was thereafter known as Major Alley.

WNAD Director Resigns

Virginia Hawk, '37, director of the University radio station WNAD since 1942, resigned last month to accept a position with the National Broadcasting Company. John W. Dunn, associate professor of drama and assistant director of the station since last September, was appointed acting director.

Miss Hawk will do station relations and promotion, visiting network stations all over the country. She will specialize in public service programs, with the University of Chicago Roundtable as her first assignment. Before coming to WNAD, Miss Hawk did government radio work in Washington, D. C., and was on the Washington staff of N.B.C.

Mr. Dunn is making plans for a new series of programs to begin over WNAD in September.

Projects Cleared of Debt

Owen Stadium and the Oklahoma Memorial Union at the University were cleared of bonded indebtedness last month when Roscoe Cate, representing the Stadium-Union Memorial Fund corporation, delivered a check to the First National Bank and Trust Company in Oklahoma City.

Presentation of the check paid off the final \$7,500 instalment on a \$400,000 bond issue that was sold in 1928 to raise funds for the joint building project.

Except for final financial adjustments between the Stadium-Union Fund and the Board of Governors of the Oklahoma Memorial Union, the payment marked virtual completion of the financing of the two large projects. Alumni, students, faculty and friends of the University contributed about a quarter of a million dollars to the project.

A limited amount of cash was contributed from athletic income and most of the remainder was paid through student fees.

Officers of the Stadium-Union Fund corporation are Neil R. Johnson, Norman business man, president; Dean E. D. Meacham, of the College of Arts and Sciences, vice president, and R. W. Hutto, Norman banker, treasurer.

Boon for State Scientists

Research facilities of the General Motors Corporation have been made available to Oklahoma scientists for the development of new products from farm surpluses and petroleum wastes. The offer was made by Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors, through the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce.

Chosen to co-ordinate and set up the

program was Dr. J. S. Walton, professor of chemistry, who recently returned to the University after a two-year leave of absence. Dr. Walton went to Detroit to study work now being done there, relate it to current Oklahoma research, and suggest specific lines of research which will produce the quickest results.

During his leave of absence, Dr. Walton was consulting engineer in charge of designing, constructing and equipping an oil refinery in Whitehorse, Canada. He worked out of offices in San Francisco and Edmonton, Canada.

Iceland Educator Visits

Dr. Neils Dungal, president of the University of Iceland, visited the O.U. campus this summer to confer about the possible entrance of Iceland students into the School of Geology. He was conducted about the campus by Dr. V. E. Monnett, director of the school.

The University of Iceland plans to do pioneer geological research in Iceland in order to determine what natural resources are available.

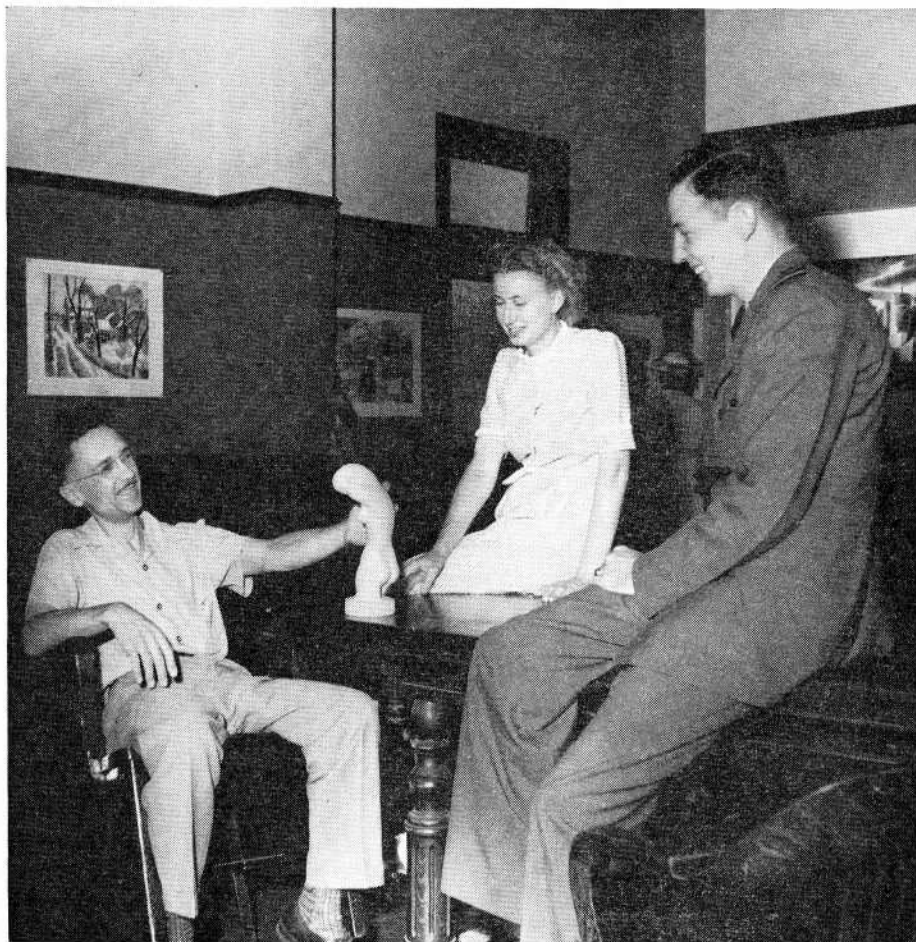
Requisites for Peace

Conclusion of the seventh annual Institute of International Relations at the University this summer found the speakers generally agreed that the postwar world must point toward a liberal planned economy with free world trade and controls over cartels and imperialism.

Although the number of students, faculty members and townspeople attending the series of addresses and roundtables this summer was naturally smaller than in previous years, those able to attend were present at practically every session. Evening speeches were broadcast by radio station WNAD.

The Institute opened with a speech by William Henry Chamberlain, foreign correspondent and author, who spoke on the development of the Soviet Union in the last 25 years. The following morning he and Dr. Nathan Court, professor of mathematics, held a roundtable, discussing problems presented by Russia's position in the world today.

William Sollmann, member of the Stresemann republican government in Ger-



HERE AWHILE AND GONE AGAIN

Ensign Wendell Tomberlin, '38fa, former O.U. art professor, took time to visit friends on the campus while en route from the east coast to Pearl Harbor. Among them were William Harold Smith, of the School of Art faculty, and Mrs. Lowell Hess, secretary to O. B. Jacobson, director of the school. Ensign Tomberlin will be assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics in Hawaii.

many before the advent of Hitler, discussed the problem of rehabilitation of Germany after the war. He believes that certain elements of the German people can be relied upon to co-operate with the Allies in the re-education of the whole nation.

Specifically, Mr. Sollmann said that the greatest forces for democracy in Germany will be organized labor, the Catholic Church, the farmers and the small business men. He suggested that as the Allies take over German towns, they assemble the leaders of unions, farmer's guilds, chambers of commerce, town councils and churches, who were thrown out of office by the Nazis in 1933, to help in re-organizing the local governments.

In analyzing the success of the Nazi movement in Germany, Mr. Sollmann placed the blame not only upon big business interests, which financed it, but upon all other elements as well, including the Communist party and the Social Democratic party.

Raw materials as related to imperialism and peace table settlements were discussed in an address and a roundtable session by Dr. John Ise, professor of economics at the University of Kansas. Asserting that a third World War is inevitable if high tariffs and international cartels again make it impossible for certain nations to have their share of the world's goods, Dr. Ise outlined a program for the equitable distribution of raw materials after the war.

First, he said, tariff restrictions should be done away with, so that international trade will increase, and raw materials will be cheaply and easily available to nations that need them. "Tariffs are a way of making war," Dr. Ise said. "Elimination of such war would be of general benefit, but I cannot offer much hope for it."

Second in Dr. Ise's proposed plan is the control of international monopolies by whatever international authority is set up after the war. "I am assuming here that there will be some sort of world authority with *some* control over national states. This, it appears to me, *must* be assumed. If we cannot get something of the sort, only continued war and chaos lie ahead, with the possibility of unification under some future Hitler," Dr. Ise said.

Third, Dr. Ise proposed a general review of national and international patent systems to make sure that they have the effect of stimulating the development of new methods of using raw materials rather than preventing them.

Fourth, Dr. Ise urged that the raw materials of colonial areas be "regarded as their own, and administered in their own interests, mainly by the international authority, and not by any imperialist nation. If we are to suppress Hitler's imperialism, we should have the grace to set a better example."

In relation to this question, Dr. Ise said, "How much ridicule has been heaped upon the head of Vice President Wallace, for his roseate suggestion of a bottle of milk daily for every man in all parts of the world! I confess that it sounds like a lot of milk, for people some of whom might not like it at all, but... if we could forget greedy imperialist ambitions, could take a more unselfish interest in the dispossessed races and peoples of the earth, could at least *wish* for them a bottle of milk, or perhaps help them get it, or at any rate stop trying to steal it from their back doorstep, there would be a better chance



LONG SERVICE RECORD
Capt. J. F. Donelson, commandant of O.U.'s Naval unit, celebrated his 39th anniversary with the U. S. Navy.

for world peace. Hungry people cannot generally be peaceable."

Dr. Robert A. Brady, economic adviser to the National Resources and Planning Board, also advocated a drastic curb on cartels for the prevention of a third World War, which he said is inevitable if they are allowed to develop unchecked.

Measures recommended by Dr. Brady for the control of cartels included federal incorporation of all enterprises with capital or net assets of \$1,000,000 or more; no interlocking directorships or ownerships; subjection of all corporations of \$1,000,000 or over to the equivalent of a bank inspection; liability of legal counsel for promotion or exercise of monopolistic control; limiting of all forms of advertising by steep progressive taxes on all expenditures for that purpose, and free and full publicity for all agreements between domestic and foreign concerns.

V-12 Quota Almost Full

Trainees in the Navy Training Program at O.U. last month began a new semester with an almost full quota of approximately 700 men.

The Navy group already on the campus was recently augmented by transfer here of new V-12 trainees and civilians who have just entered the program and men in from the fleet.

It was announced that the University will train the full quota of trainees at least until November when the Navy Training Program is scheduled to be reduced 25 percent throughout the nation.

Since the V-12 program went into effect at the University July 1, 1943, 365 Naval R.O.T.C. and V-12 men have been transferred from this unit for commissions, Capt. J. F. Donelson, commanding officer of the unit, announced.

This number includes 99 Naval R.O.T.C. men who received their commissions at the University and 16 graduates of the School of Medicine in Oklahoma City.

At the end of the last semester, 52 V-12 men were sent to midshipmen's schools for training preliminary to their final qualification for commissions.

Amendment Passes

The University Board of Regents last month became a constitutional board following passage of an amendment to the state constitution providing for its creation.

Final tabulation on the voting disclosed that the amendment passed by a narrow margin, with 109,886 citizens voting yes and 100,049 no.

The change in the status of the board from a statutory to a constitutional body was deemed desirable by Governor Kerr and other leaders in the state on the grounds that the membership and operation of the board would be less subject to political control.

Present members of the O.U. Board of Regents are Dr. Claude S. Chambers, president, Seminole; E. C. Hopper, Jr., Eufaula; John M. Craig, Idabel; Lloyd Noble, Ardmore; Erl Deacon, Tulsa; Don Emery, Bartlesville, and Joe McBride, Anadarko.

To Continue Wheat Study

During a five-months sabbatical leave of absence from the University which begins September 1, C. J. Bollinger, associate professor of geography, will continue his research on the relation of climatic cycles to the wheat yield in the Southwest.

Working with A. W. Erickson, Minneapolis, Mr. Bollinger will make an analysis of various types of wheat, concentrating upon winter wheat. His work will entail numerous field trips throughout the middle sector of the wheat belt, possibly into Canada.

Pharmacy Scholarships

C. P. Perkins, McAlester pharmacist, has established a scholarship of \$400 at the University School of Pharmacy for a male graduate of McAlester High School, class of 1945. The scholarship will be paid in amounts of \$50 a semester for eight semesters in the School of Pharmacy.

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education is also offering scholarships in pharmacy at the University, administered under the direction of Dr. Ralph Bienfang, professor of pharmacy.

Two on Parole Board

Two alumni are members of the State Pardon and Parole Board created by constitutional amendment in the July primary. They are Jim Hatcher, '13ba, Chickasha, and Elmer Fraker, '20ba, '38ma, Mangum.