

Disabled Men Have Sports Class

Students with physical disabilities or weaknesses enrolling in the University this fall will find a special physical education program made to order for them.

The course is set up on a strictly individual basis for the disabled men, many of whom are veterans. H. V. McDermott, director of the course, obtains a complete medical record of each disabled man and prescribes with a University physician's recommendation exercises for the student to take in place of football, basketball and other strenuous sports.

Each man is encouraged to continue the training during his spare time. The three hour a week schedule serves chiefly as a guide and encouragement to the boys to attain better use of the muscles, McDermott said.

Bars, pulleys, bar-bells, horseshoes, archery, fly-casting, table tennis, punching bags are all used in the curriculum. Those who can take more strenuous exercises use the indoor swimming pool, basketball courts and badminton equipment.

Game rules are altered to fit the cases. "The boys can more or less make their own rules," McDermott said. "If they had to follow all the conventional game rules, there would be no point in their being here."

Disabilities which appear among enrollees are heart ailments, hernia, general physical debility, flat feet, and generally weak condition. Some paralytics, amputees, and post-operative convalescents also enrol. Emphasis is placed on giving workouts which are safe for the individual student.

As soon as space will permit and equipment may be obtained, McDermott plans a special program of physiotherapy to resume treatment where the army doctors left off.

Roll Call —

CALVERT-McCULLOUGH: Ann Calvert, '46ba, Oklahoma City, became the bride of John Price McCullough, '45bs, Denver, Colorado, August 5 in Oklahoma City. Mrs. McCullough was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. McCullough attended the University of Denver, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He was a member of the Naval V-12 unit at the University and attended midshipman's school at Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana. The couple is at home in Corvallis, Oregon, where Mr. McCullough has a teaching fellowship at Oregon State College. He expects to get his master's degree in chemical engineering.

Offices of the law firm of Laughlin and Shadid were recently opened in Bethany. The two attorneys are Glen E. Laughlin, '46llb, and Tannell A. Shadid, '42ba, '46llb. Both Mr. Laughlin and Mr. Shadid are married and each has one child.

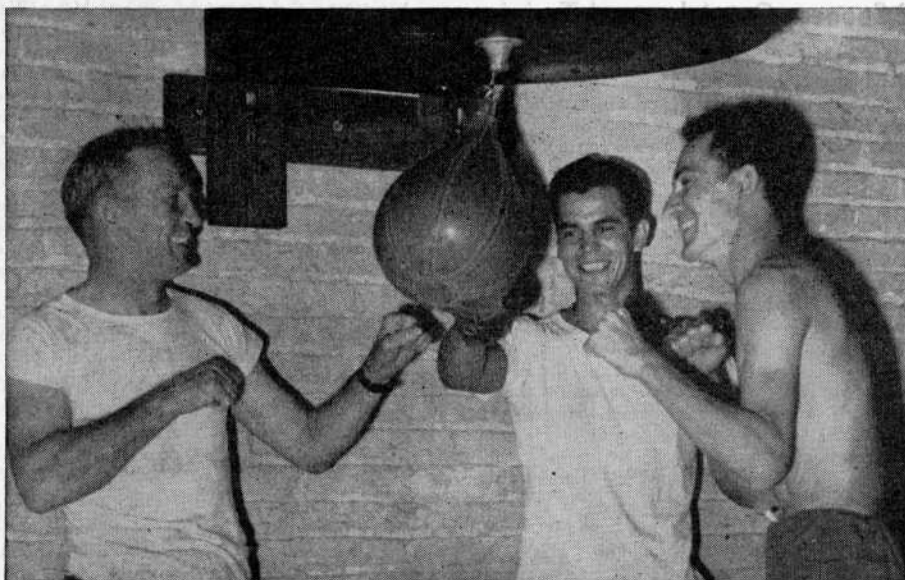
Mary Evelyn Smith, '46ba, Lawton, is now with the Maywood Herald and the Montclare-Leyden Herald, two suburban weeklies of Chicago, Illinois.

Bill Jennings, '46ed, Norman, has been named to serve as graduate assistant coach at the University.

YOUNG-WOOLBRIGHT: Vera Jo Young, '46fa, Norman, and Joe Blake Woolbright, '46, Seminole, were married recently in the First Baptist Church in Norman. Mrs. Woolbright was a speech major at the University. She was worthy advisor of Rainbow girls and a member of Thalian honorary speech organization and Pi Zeta Kappa, honorary religious sorority. She was active in work of Baptist student union. Mr. Woolbright plans to enrol at Oklahoma Baptist University as a student for the ministry.

Marion Wheeler, '46ba, Oklahoma City, has accepted a position as teacher in the Elk City school system.

Henry L. Kamphoefner, professor of architecture at the university, will serve on the editorial board of the new magazine, College and University Business.



H. V. McDermott, director of the special sports class for disabled men at O.U., (left) swaps blows on the punching bag in the University Field House workout room with ex-Infantryman Ted Bussey (center) and Sid Smith, formerly of the Marine Corps.

The Drug Mill

By DR. RALPH BIENFANG

Increased support for pharmacy green as a symbol is offered by Capt. L. H. Roddis in "A Short History of Nautical Medicine," Paul B. Hoerber, Inc. He states that pharmacy officers in the Greek Navy have green velvet between gold stripes, in the Italian Navy, green between gold stripes, and in the Rumanian Navy, green silk between gold stripes. Here at home, the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association has come forth with a beautiful new letterhead in pharmacy green. If you haven't seen it, get Pete Weaver to write you a letter.

Peridots for Pharmacists

Pittsburgh Notes—The Drug Miller was fortunate enough to spend four days at the A. Ph. A. Convention in Pittsburgh, and although he got considerable out of the regular meetings and all, just for fun he brings you these side observations of his stay in, as they call it, the "City of Miracles." If there were to be any criticism of the radio programs in the Pittsburgh area, it would be in reference to the general lack of music, and the alacrity with which the little music that is found, turns into announcements. . . . Put a white wool yachting cap on Dean W. F. Sudro and you have—President Harry S. Truman! . . . A friend gave Phm. Henry F. Hein of San Antonio a book to read on his trip to the convention. Henry drove! He may get to the book some day. . . . Pittsburgh people are extremely friendly. Everybody talks to you, and some of them say the most outlandish things. . . . All Pittsburghers jay walk the narrow stone streets. . . . A Mellon Bank custodian washes the sidewalks down every night with a hose. Is this to clean off incidental coins and broken lots of bills that may have dropped during the day's business? (Pittsburgh's banking surplus is exceeded only by New York and Philadelphia.) . . . The Hotel Henry Dining Room may now say "Ralph Bienfang, author of 'The Subtle Sense' ate here and enjoyed it" . . . to sum up, Pittsburgh seems to have eastern advantages with a western spirit.

October Oddities—Dan Rennick of Drug Topics fame prepares pancakes for eating by cutting them into a pattern reminiscent of the children's game of fox and geese. "For efficiency," says he. . . . Stores in Chicago now offer giant piggy banks in pink, yellow and blue, to hold \$1000.00 in coins. Cost—only \$3.98. . . . Chamberlain it was who said, "Peace in our time." How about some national savior coming forward with "Homes in our times"? . . . Pharmacist Sue Herndon Rouse has

as her address now "38½ Street, Austin, Texas." Sounds a bit like a garment size, but, soberly, have we already arrived at the aerial or the subterranean age?

School of Pharmacy News

Substantial Increase—Enrollments in the University School of Pharmacy promise to be the largest in the history of the school, which is now going into its 54th year. Staff in charge of administration and instruction for this increased student body is:

D. B. R. Johnson—dean and professor.
Ralph Bienfang—professor.
Blanche Sommers—assistant professor.
William G. Bray—assistant professor.
Jean Brown—instructor.
Porter Stovall—assistant.

JAMES TERRY—Phm. Edgar and Ruth Nicholson now of Goose Creek, Texas, announce the arrival of 8 lb. 9 oz. James Terry Nicholson on August 18.

TO LILLY, TO LILLY—Phm. Will Purnell and Mrs. Purnell have recently moved to Plainview, Texas, out of which and in the surrounding territory of which, Will will represent Eli Lilly and Company.

1918 YEARBOOK—Mrs. Lois Walter, Librarian, School of Pharmacy announces that only one issue of the SOONER YEARBOOK is lacking in the set on deposit in the library . . . the 1918 one. Probably but very few were issued, but does some loyal alumnus of that class have one to give, or know where one could be had? Please write Mrs. Walter.

MILITARY PHARMACY MUSEUM—Pharmacy student Tom L. Walkinshaw has donated the following markings: Ph. M. 2/c for blues, Ph. M. 2/c for whites, Ph. M. 1/c for tans, and a combined operations patch. Pharmacy student Gene Allen has given a Japanese blood testing set in perfect condition. Marked with the trademark "OWL," it was manufactured by K. Erma of Tokyo.

AROMAS FROM INDIA—Dr. Sadgopal of Hindusthan Aromatics, Naini-Allahabad, India, has graciously sent, for inclusion in the permanent aromatic cabinet, 20phials of India-produced substances. They are: oil of vetivert braj, oil of sandalwood E. I., rose absolute, oil of patchouli, oil of sweet orange, oil of petitgrain, oil of lime hand-pressed, camphor, oil of cinnamon bark, oil of ginger, oil of caraway, oil of anise, otto of kewda (Pandanus), otto juhi, otto saffron, otto rose, and otto hina.