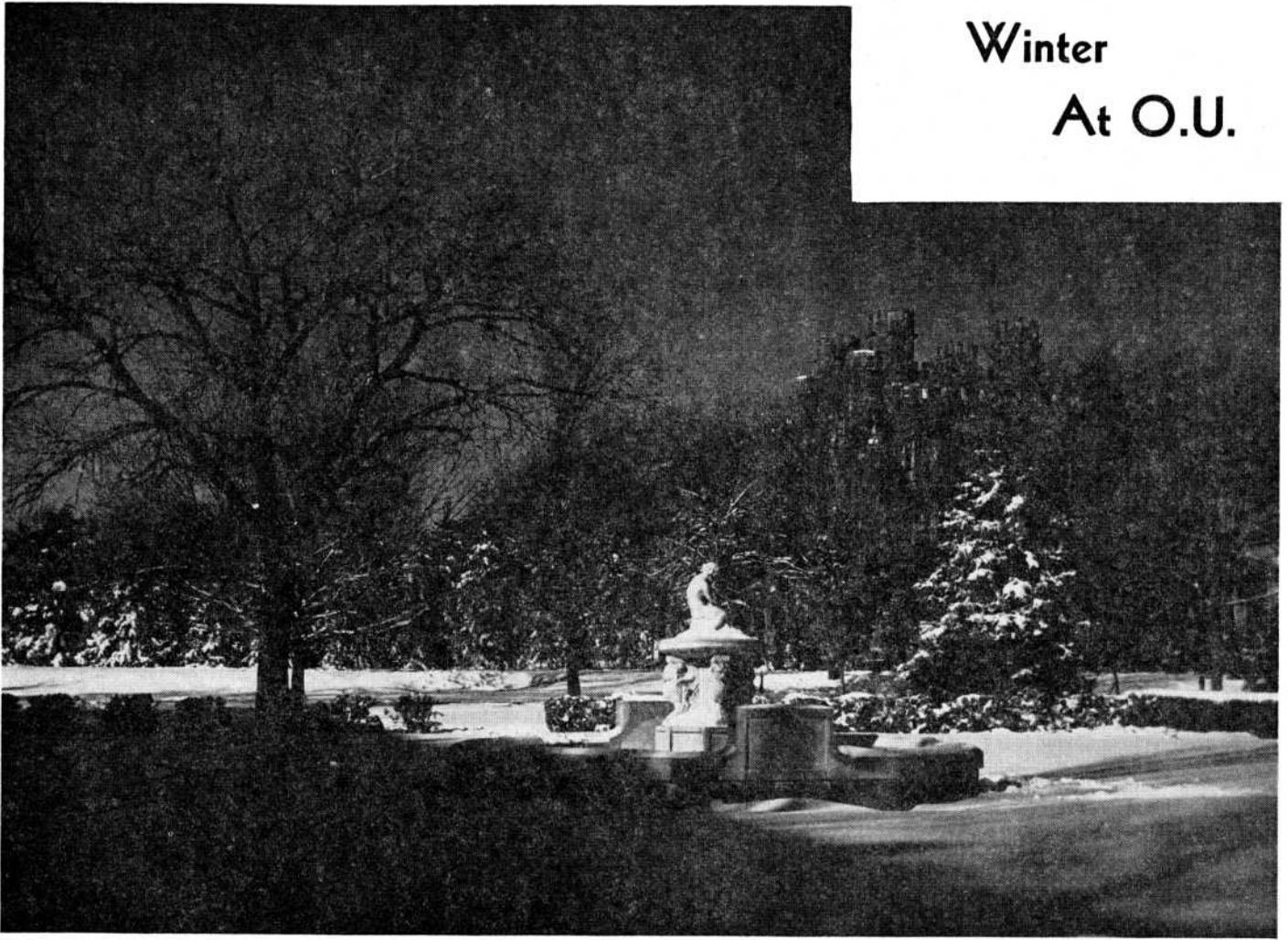


Winter At O.U.



Four Architecture Teachers Quit

Four School of Architecture faculty members and one member of the School of Art staff submitted their resignations to Dr. George L. Cross last month.

The resignations, including that of Henry L. Kamphoefner, professor and former director of the School of Architecture, who will be accompanied to another school by the four other faculty members, are effective next June 1.

Others who resigned are James W. Fitzgibbon and Edward W. Waugh, assistant professor of architecture, Duncan Stuart, '37-'47, assistant professor of art, and George Matsumoto, instructor in architecture.

Remaining on the architecture staff are Bruce A. Goff, professor and chairman of the school; Joseph E. Smay, professor of architecture; Richard N. Kuhlman, assistant professor of architecture; M. E. Mills, associate professor of civil engineering, and William H. Wilson, assistant in construction.

Mr. Kamphoefner has accepted the deanship of the newly formed School of Architecture and Landscape Design at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The four other men will become members of the staff at the new school. All of the group will receive substantial increases in salary, Mr. Kamphoefner said. Mr. Kamphoefner will begin his duties at North Carolina State College immediately after June 1, he said, and the others will join the staff on September 1.

New Faculty Appointments

A Swiss geologist, a Scottish architect and a half-dozen O.U. alumni are among new faculty appointments made by the University Board of Regents recently.

Faculty

Dr. Kasper Arbenz, from Basle, Switzerland, became an assistant professor of geology effective February 1. For over a year he was assistant in the topographical geology office in Flums, Switzerland, and is at present an assistant in the office of geological commission of the Swiss Association of Natural Science.

Joining the teaching staff with Dr. Arbenz will be Edward Walter Waugh, graduate of the College of Art in Edinburgh, Scotland. He will be special assistant professor of architecture. Mr. Waugh is well qualified for the position, having been an aircraft designer for the Kaiser-Hughes Aircraft Company, chief set designer for Columbia pictures and city planner at Birmingham, Michigan. He is an associate member of the Royal Institute of British Architects, a member of the Institute of South African Architects and a member of the Scientific and Technical Society of South Africa.

New alumni names in the faculty directory are Edward Landreth, '47bus, instructor in statistics; James Holcomb, '39-'42, instructor in flight training; Thomas Fentem, '40-'42, graduate assistant, radio-speech; Roy Heffner, '18ba, '19eng, teaching assistant for second semester; Langdon Berryman, '46ba, graduate assistant in physics, and Peggy Askew, '40bs, invoice clerk.

Dr. Cortez A M Ewing, University of Oklahoma government professor, is a member of the advisory editorial board of "The Journal of Politics," a Duke University publication.

Dr. Everett Named Temporary Dean of O.U. Medicine School

Dr. Mark R. Everett, professor of biochemistry, has served for the past several weeks as temporary dean of the University School of Medicine.

A member of the faculty since 1924, until 1935 Dr. Everett was professor of biochemistry and pharmacology and remained as chairman of the biochemistry department when the two departments were separated that year.

Several other appointments affecting the school have been made. President Cross called together representatives of the Oklahoma State Medical Association and the Medical School Alumni early this fall and received their okay on a suggestion that he appoint a group of physicians to serve in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to the Medical School.

Appointments were made immediately. Two representatives each from the Oklahoma State Medical Association, Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, Clinical Faculty, Pre-Clinical Faculty, and student body were selected by the president for the committee.

Composing the committee are the following M.D.'s: George H. Garrison and Rufus Q. Goodwin, Clinical Faculty; Arthur A. Hellbaum and E. Lachman, Pre-Clinical Faculty; J. W. Finch, '29bs, '31med, and John H. Lamb, '28ba, '32bs, '32med, Oklahoma Medical School Alumni; W. Floyd Keller, '28ba, '29bs, '31med, and John H. Lamb, '28ba, '32bs, '32med, Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, and Paul B. Champlin and James Stevenson, Oklahoma State Medical Association. The two student members of the committee are Charles Martin and Ralph Ownby.

Another change made in the School of Medicine was the dividing of responsibility. Following a plan used successfully by other schools of med-

icine, President Cross divided certain responsibilities among three associate deans. Arthur A. Hellbaum, M.D., professor of pharmacy, was named associate dean of graduate studies and research and will serve as acting dean during absence of the dean. Homer F. Marsh, M.D., professor of bacteriology, was named associate dean of students, and Henry H. Turner, M.O., associate professor of medicine, was named associate dean of faculty.

The University Hospitals Executive Board continues with the addition of Wann Langston, '16 med, professor of medicine, and Dean Everett, chairman ex officio.

Med School Wins Award

A new achievement in the nation's medical field, represented by a bronze plaque, has been given the University of Oklahoma's School of Medicine.

The trophy represents the winning of third place in a photography display of human skin specimens at the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology in Chicago, the autumn meeting of which was attended by several Oklahoma specialists.

The medical school's prize exhibit was prepared by Dr. Zola Cooper, assistant professor of histology, and illustrates a method evolved by her of preparing human skin specimens of various ages in life.

After the specimens were prepared, they were photographed by Dr. J. M. Thuringer, professor of histology. Both preparation of the specimens and the photographic process require high technical skill, according to Dr. Mark Everett, dean of the school.

The exhibit recently was shown at a meeting of the nation's topflight doctors in the Smithsonian Institute.

President Cross Salutes . . .

Occasionally on one of his weekly broadcasts over University station WNAD (5:30 p.m., Monday) President George L. Cross salutes an outstanding O.U. faculty member or employee who has served the University for many years. Oscar Brousse Jacobson, professor of art and director of the Museum of Art, was honored recently by Dr. Cross. The text of his broadcast follows:

OSCAR B. JACOBSON

Like other phases of the Oklahoma story, Oklahoma art reaches back preceding statehood or even the coming of the pioneers. However, the real flowering of art in Oklahoma began with the arrival on the state University campus of a tall distinguished-looking young man who had definite ideas concerning the value of art for art's sake.

Oscar Brousse Jacobson brought with him to our campus a rich and colorful heritage. He was born on a small island off the coast of Sweden in 1882. His parents came to the United States when he was seven and settled in a small Swedish community in Kansas. The impact of the Old West on his impressionable mind is reflected in the rugged virility of his paintings.

In the typical American tradition, he worked his way through high school and Bethany College. During the next few years, he worked on the St. Louis police force, served as curator of the Royal Swedish Commission at the World Fair, and traveled in Europe. He studied at Yale University, where he acted in Shakespearean dramas, captained a pleasure yacht, tried commercial photography, and received the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.

He taught art for two years at Minnesota Junior College, taught three years at Washington State College, and went to Paris to study in 1914. Shortly after his return from Europe, he came to the University of Oklahoma as director of the School of Art, when, as he puts it, "there wasn't much to direct."

He fully realized, as he began his great work here at the University, the enormity of the task of trying to develop an appreciation of art in the raw young state. But under his guiding influence, the School of Art here has achieved a national reputa-

tion and its standing in the Southwest is unequalled.

In 1924, Professor Jacobson took a leave of absence to serve as director of Broadmoor Art Academy, now known as the Colorado Art Center. Later, on another leave of absence, he spent a year painting landscapes in North Africa, the Sahara Desert, Spain, Portugal and France.

In 1926, he initiated a renaissance of Indian Art in Oklahoma. He sponsored the Kiowa Indian artists and arranged for their entry into international art circles. His book, *Kiowa Indian Art*, is based on the work of these students. His work with Indian art and artists is recognized as one of the significant steps in the development of a truly American art.

Professor Jacobson is a man of commanding personal appearance. His gracious and magnetic personality is an inspiration to all with whom he came in contact. He is a stimulating teacher, with the ability to discover talent in his students and inspire them to develop it.

Professor Jacobson has been recognized for his scholarly attainments as well as for his artistic achievements. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Phi Delta, the American Federation of Art, the Southern States Art League, and numerous other organizations. He is listed in *Who's Who In America*, *Who's Who In American Art*, *Leaders in Education*, and *Who's Who In the Western Hemisphere*. He is the organizer of the Association of Oklahoma Artists and Art for War Industry. His alma mater, Bethany College, honored him with a doctorate in 1941.

Throughout the years, Oscar Jacobson has continued his productiveness as a creative artist. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment is the more than 400 paintings which he has completed, now to be found in private and public collections throughout the world. He has held one-man exhibitions in

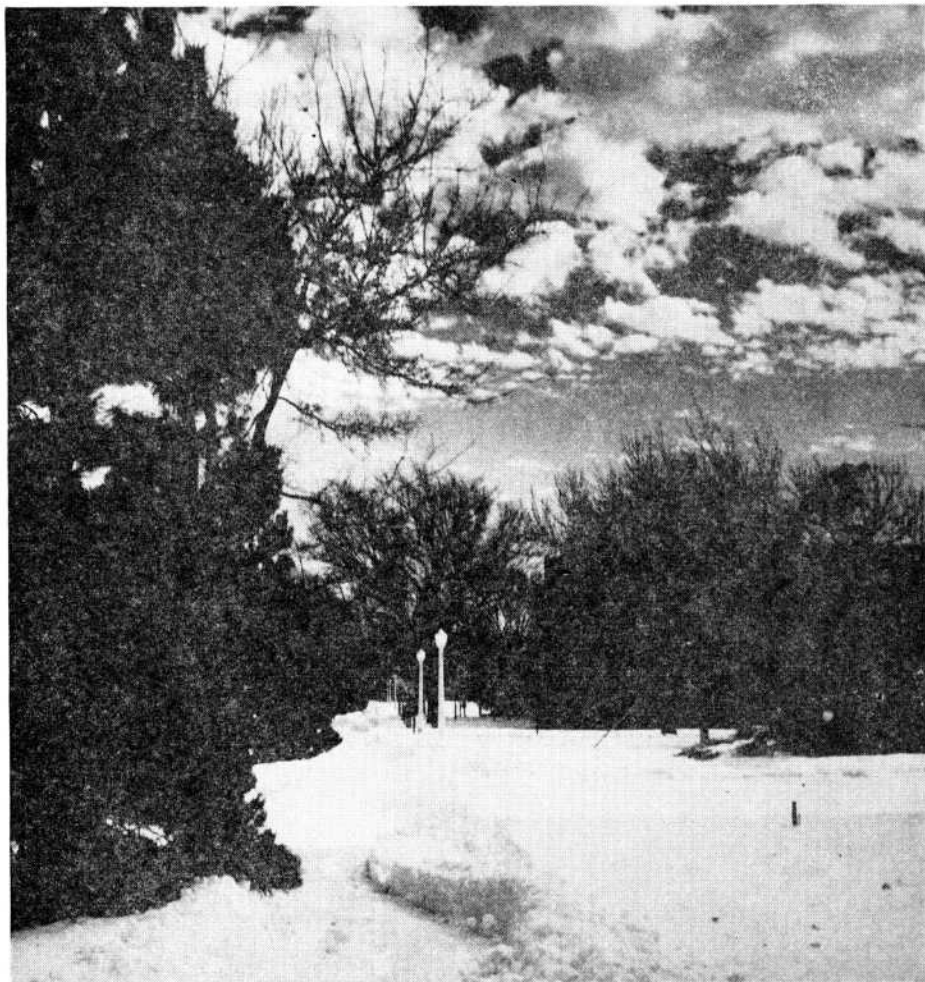
virtually all of the art centers of the United States and many of his works have been shown abroad. His paintings have earned him numerous honors and important awards, among which is the Medal of the International Business Machines Company "for notable contribution to the art of the world."

Professor Jacobson retired from the directorship of the School of Art in 1944. Prior to his retirement he had been elected by the Board of Regents to the Chair of Research Professor of Art, and he desired to give all of his time to creative work, unhampered by the frequently trivial responsibilities of the administrator.

Professor Jacobson is widely known as a lecturer, having given talks at more than 50 universities, colleges and art museums in 21 states. At present, he makes arrangements for University art exhibitions, teaches several courses in history of art, and gives special lectures.

In addition, he is director of the University of Oklahoma Museum of Art. Mainly through his efforts, the University has acquired more than 1,500 objects of art. These include the magnificent Wentz-Matzene Collection of oriental art, the Woodruff permanent loan collection of paintings by European masters, three fine collections of paintings and lithographs from the federal government, and a representative collection of modern Indian paintings by more than 70 Indian artists. He brings to the University exhibitions of the work of prominent world artists, and he is booking the work of Oklahoma artists in many other states and abroad. In this way, he brings the art of the world to Oklahoma, and at the same time takes the art of Oklahoma to the world.

Dr. Lloyd E. Swearingen, University research institute director, served more than four years in the chemical warfare service during World War II.



"And He . . . Whose grace has calmed the snow-storm and the night, Is now with me . . ."
—Von Huenefeld.



They Own Business

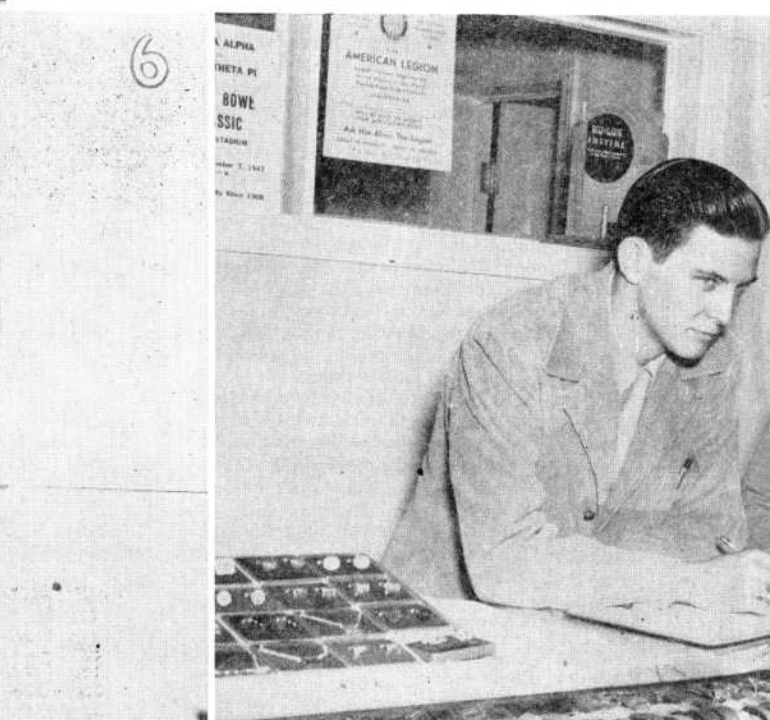
There are lots of ways to earn money on a part time basis, but these Sooner students earn theirs in their own establishments.

In picture (1), Mearl L. Allen, Norman freshman in drama, plays a "hot number" for customer Martin Feely, Pittsburg, Kansas, junior in arts and sciences. Allen is married, his wife being Suzanne Allen, former student of Oklahoma's College for Women, Chickasha.

(2) Ray D. Patten checks the cash drawer at his White Street establishment while his wife, Margaret Copeland Patten, arranges merchandise for the evening rush. The Pattens have no children, so Mrs. Patten assists her husband in Hot Dog Haven. He is a Norman sophomore in geology.

(3) While Robert G. Waugh tries to make a sale to a University coed, brother John T. Waugh applies a critical eye to the mechanism of a watch. These two business administration majors have their own jewelry shop on Asp Avenue. Both are experienced jewelers.

(4) Charles Goldsmith, Norman junior in business administration, gives a prospective subscriber to the *Reader's Digest* the "double whammy" sales talk. In addition to going to school and selling magazines, Goldsmith spends a lot of time doing work for the





Go to School, Too

campus post of the American Legion. His wife, Mary Goldsmith, is a student at the University.

(5) George R. Simmons, Shawnee freshman in business administration squeezes the window of a Norman business establishment. He has his own business. During spare hours he contracts window washing jobs from Norman businessmen.

(6) Loran E. Key, Norman sophomore in pharmacy, hands cash in exchange for a check at his University Student Check-Exchange located over Sooner Drug on Boyd Street. Fees for exchanging checks vary according to check size. His wife, Merlene Annicutt Key, helps him in the exchange.

(7) John H. Lovelace, left, and L. N. Kirkpatrick take inventory in their Asp Avenue men's shop, owned by these two and William I. Lee. Kirkpatrick is a business administration major, and Lovelace is a major in other two arts and sciences majors. Their establishment, the All-Shop, is a newly established enterprise.

(8) George W. "Red" Sullivant, left, and Eddy Davis, O. U. basketball star, check over the month's profits in their Red's & Ed's College Inn. The Inn is a favorite hangout for campus dinner parties.

(For a connected story, see "Riding the Sooner Range.")



Faculty Briefs

Two members of the department of anthropology faculty at O. U. were among the 584 persons receiving degrees at the December convocation held at the University of Chicago, Illinois. Robert E. Bell, acting chairman of the department, and Karl Schmitt, Jr., assistant professor, were granted Ph.D. degrees.

Dr. Arthur A. Hellbaum, associate dean of the University of Oklahoma Medical School, Oklahoma City, was among 40 of the nation's topflight research scientists invited to attend a recent meeting at Princeton University. Dr. Hellbaum serves as professor of pharmacology and also as associate dean in charge of graduate studies and research.

The University of Oklahoma has been selected as one of the country's first United Nations information and correspondence centers and will distribute material over the state. Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37law, O. U. extension division director, said the information will include film strips, accounts of recent U.N. developments and lists of Oklahoma libraries which are supplied with documentary and reference material by the U. N. The University will receive material for loan to teachers, students and civic groups throughout the state.

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the graduate college at the University of Oklahoma, has been elected president of the Genetics Society of America. Dean Snyder, who was elected at the recent meeting held in connection with the American Association for the Advancement of Science gatherings in Chicago, Illinois, will preside at the 1948 annual meeting of the society in Washington. He will also officially represent the society at the International Congress of Genetics in Stockholm, Sweden, this summer.

Dr. H. H. Rowley, associate professor of chemistry, can write about his work, too. He is the co-author of two scientific articles published in the journal of *Physical and Colloid Chemistry*. The articles were written in collaboration with Dr. W. B. Innes, Stanford, Connecticut.

Boyd Gunning, '37ba, '37law, director of the University of Oklahoma extension division, is the new corresponding secretary of the state UNESCO council. He was recently elected when the group convened at the University of Oklahoma. The position was created for the first time this year.

BARRE HILL RESIGNS

Five University faculty members have been named to the newly created advisory council to the president. Dr. Joseph C. Pray was chairman of the special election committee. Members chosen for the council are Dr. John F. Bender, Boyd professor of education; Dr. Cortez A. M. Ewing, professor of government; Dr. V. E. Monnett, '12ba, chairman of the School of Geology; Dr. Lloyd E. Swearingen, '20bs, '21ms, director of the University research institute, and Dr. M. L. Wardell, '19

ba, professor of history. The advisory council will assist President Cross in determining policies and regulations affecting campus issues as well as University administration.

Dr. Alice Sowers, director of the Family Life Institute, spoke recently before the Sorosis, Allied Arts, and Literature clubs in Tulsa.

Whether the rumba and popular Pan-American tunes are the influence or not, University of Oklahoma students prefer Spanish to other foreign languages. Dr. Stephen Scatori, O.U. modern languages professor, recently conducted a poll of favorites which placed German classes second and French third. Dr. Scatori pointed out that, like the period following World War I, students are again showing more interest in German.

The Oklahoma Geological Survey has issued a report dealing with the Morrow Series of rock formations in Northeastern Oklahoma. Dr. Carl A. Moore, associate professor of geology at the University, prepared the report. The new publication is known as Bulletin 66 of the survey.

Barre Hill, chairman of the department of music in the O.U. College of Fine Arts, resigned effective January 15 to accept a position with the voice faculty of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois.

A member of the University faculty since 1936, Mr. Hill served in the Army for 39 months during World War II and was stationed with the armed forces in Europe.

In addition to his work with the American Conservatory of Music, headed by his long-time friend, Theodore Harrison, Mr. Hill will continue as head of the voice and opera department at the National Music camp, Interlochen, Michigan, during the summer months. He also will teach in the art colony at Corpus Christi, Texas, in June and will make concert appearances, one of which is scheduled for this spring in Chicago.

Mr. Hill came to the University following a long career on the concert and operatic stage. He formerly taught at the American Conservatory. He was a protegee of Mary Garden and sang for several years with the Chicago Civic Opera company before entering the teaching field.

HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

The east, west, north and south were visited by 34 O.U. professors who attended educational and scientific conferences during the Christmas holiday. Papers were presented by 26 of the professors. The majority of the conferences were held in the east.

The conference of the American Society of Zoologists took Drs. F. R. Hunter and A. O. Weese to Chicago, where the former presented a paper on the "Effect of Bacillus Cereus on Cell Functions."

Dr. George L. Trager, professor of anthro-

poloogy read a paper on "Toas: A Language Revisited" at the annual conference of the American Anthropological Association in Albuquerque.

A paper prepared by Dr. Carlton W. Berenda, associate professor of philosophy, was heard by scholars attending the Southwestern Philosophical Conference in Dallas.

Papers were presented in Chicago by the following professors: Dr. Norman H. Boke, '36ms, assistant professor of plant sciences, "Development of the Areole in Echinocereus;" Dr. William T. Penfound, professor of plant sciences, "Morphology in Relation to Control in the Water Hyacinth;" Dr. Arthur N. Bragg, associate professor of zoological sciences, "Zoological Research at the University of Oklahoma."

Richard Blanc, assistant professor of zoological sciences, "Comments on Homeosis in *Drosophila Melanogaster*;" Clyde J. Bollinger, associate professor of geography, "Planetary Precession Coordinates in Solar-Climatic Analysis with Special Reference to Rainfall in Oklahoma;" Dr. J. Teague Self, associate professor of zoological science, "Porocephalus Crotali Humboldt in Oklahoma."

Kenneth B. Horning, associate professor of business communication; Dr. Leonard Logan, '14ba, professor of sociology, and Dr. R. L. Huntington, '17ba, professor of chemical engineering attended conferences in New York City. Also in New York were Dr. Howard O. Eaton, professor of philosophy, and Dr. S. R. Tompkins, professor of history.

Dr. E. E. Dale, '11ba, research professor of history, and Dr. S. R. Tompkins, history professor, represented the University department of history and delivered addresses at the American Historical Association's annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Dale delivered the dinner address at the joint session of the Association and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. His subject was "Two American Frontiers." Alumnus Dale is past president of the Mississippi Valley organization.

"The Russian Bible Society under Alexander 1" was discussed by Dr. Tompkins, who did research work in New York and Washington for a few days following the Cleveland meeting.

Medical Notes

Dr. C. H. Billingham, '45med, is on recruiting duty with the Navy being stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. He recently visited the University Medical School in Oklahoma City.

Dr. C. Riley Strong, '42med, and Dr. F. W. Hollingsworth, '44med, are associates in practice with Dr. J. T. Phelps and Dr. Malcomb Phelps in El Reno.

Col. Vinnie H. Jeffress, '30med, stationed at Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, Texas, has been taking a special course in anatomy at the University School of Medicine. Upon the comple-

Remember THIS Next Time

1. You need a lecturer or musical group for a local club, civic organization, or school group . . .
2. You're looking for special training through correspondence courses or a short course . . .
3. You need some reference material on any subject not available at your local library . . .
4. You want to take a course in your own home town . . .
5. You need a good educational film . . . We have the most complete library in the state, with films on every subject . . .
6. You **should know** that a new Extension Study Center has been established to provide facilities for intensive study programs, which is available to Oklahomans who wish to continue their education . . .

THEN

Write the **EXTENSION DIVISION** at the University of Oklahoma

tion of this two months course, Dr. Jeffress will return to Beaumont.

Dr. Safety First, '43med, has been appointed research fellow in internal medicine at the University Hospital.

Comdr. Hal Wiggins, '36med, has been assigned by the United States Navy Medical Corps to University Hospital, Oklahoma City, for the year 1948. He is to receive specialized training in children's orthopedics.

Dr. Fred Dinkler, '47med, who is interning at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, was a visitor in Oklahoma City during the recent holidays.

Dr. Riley Foster, '47med, and intern in the Montreal General Hospital, Montreal, Canada, visited the Medical School when he was in Oklahoma City recently.

Dr. Edward M. Fugate, '47med, was in Oklahoma City during the Christmas seasons. Dr. Fugate is now interning at Detroit Receiving Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

Another recent visitor to the Medical School was Dr. Omer Burgert, Jr., '47med, who is interning at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. James K. DeVore, '47med, now at the State of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, was in Oklahoma City recently.

Dr. Doug Wilson, '47med, interning at the Indiana University Medical Center, Indianapolis, was another recent visitor.

Dr. Carl Bailey, '33med, has a residency in surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital, Oklahoma City. His offices at Stroud have been taken over by Dr. Ross Demas, '45med.

The Drug Mill

By RALPH BIENFANG

The year 1948 promises to be a big one for the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy. For one thing the school will have served the state, the nation, and some foreign countries for 55 years. The 1000th diploma to be granted by the school will be awarded. The 14th annual practice convention of the OUPHA will be held. And 50 years

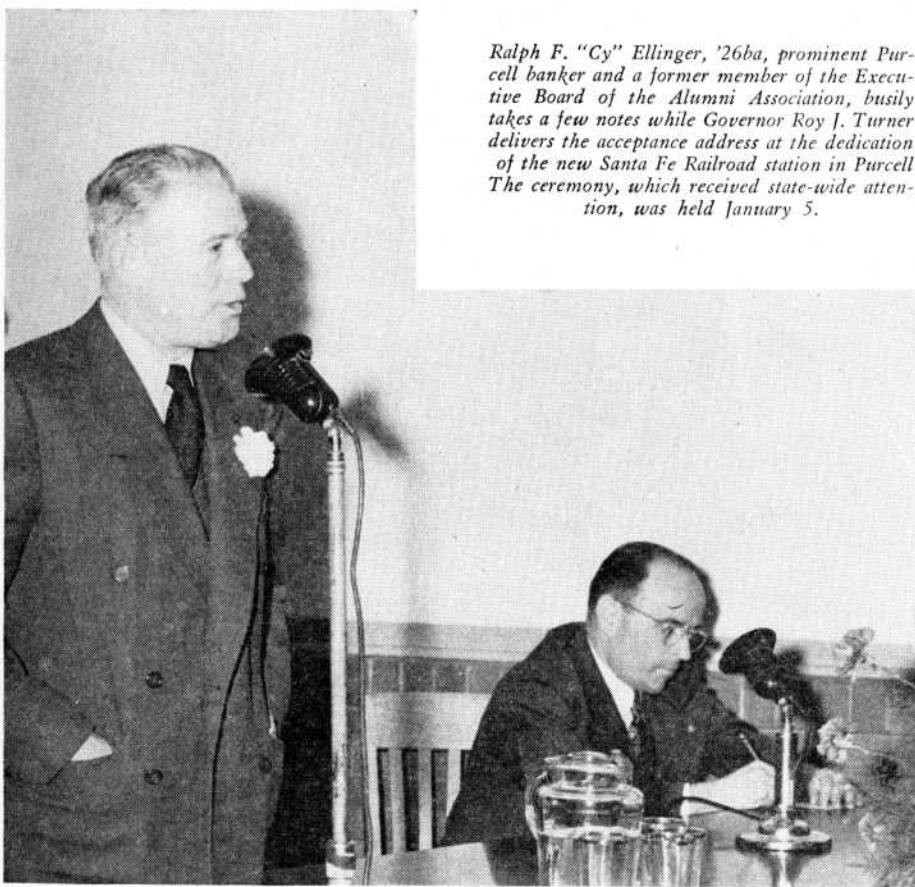
ago (1898) this year there graduated from the OU School of Pharmacy Hannah Clapham Alkire (deceased) James Labron Freeman, Hubert Glenn Hooper (deceased), William Henry McCutchen, Clare E. Norris, Edmund S. Norris, and Robert Franklin Snapp. Present-day information on these honored alumni is sincerely desired by the School. If you know one or more of them, please write Professor Ralph Bienfang at O.U.

The OUPHA has scheduled its 14th annual practice convention for March 5, says Don Balden, Enid, president of the organization. All alumni, and other friends of the school are invited to be in Norman on that day, the first Friday in March, to help make this affair a success. Meetings, merchandise, elections, a dinner and a ball are on the docket. MISS PHARMACY of 1948 will be elected during the day and invested with her crown at the annual ball.

Sam Wilson, '43pharm, E. R. Squibb & Sons, Oklahoma City, has presented the School of Pharmacy with copies of the following works according to Mrs. Lois Walter, '39lib.sci, librarian: *United States Pharmacopoeia 1890; Outline of the Pharmacy Course*, Oscar Oldberg, 1885; *Pharmaceutical and Chemical Arithmetic*, J. W. Sturmer; *Gray's Pharmaceutical Quiz Compend*, 1895; *Quiz Compend in Organic Chemistry*, Henry Leffmaun, 1884; *Squibb's Ancient Pharmacy*, 1940; *Fluid extracts*, John Wyeth and Brother, 1892; and *Quiz Compend in Pharmacy*, F. E. Stewart, 1886.

Roy J. Turner, governor, cattleman, oilman, and writer of cowboy ballads, was recently initiated as an honorary member of Rho chapter of Phi Delta Chi fraternity. The initiation was conducted in the Governor's chambers in the State Capitol by Henry W. Phelps, Hempstead, L. I., and Durell Poythress, Chapel Hill, N. C. Present for the ceremonies were Dr. Lloyd Swearingen, '20bs, '21ms, director O.U. Research Institute; Dr. R. A. Shoemaker, ass't. dean, O.U. Medical School; Professor William G. Bray, pharmacy staff; Phm. Jack Love, alumnus; Cecil Hulse; A. Harvey Cunha, '47pharm, pharmacy staff; Marc. L. Cox, pharmacy staff; A. E. Briggs; and Thomas Chastain.

Ralph F. "Cy" Ellinger, '26ba, prominent Purcell banker and a former member of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association, busily takes a few notes while Governor Roy J. Turner delivers the acceptance address at the dedication of the new Santa Fe Railroad station in Purcell. The ceremony, which received state-wide attention, was held January 5.



Contract Let for Women's Dorm

The University Board of Regents sold \$2,400,000 in self-liquidating revenue bonds for a women's dormitory project and awarded a \$1,596,523 construction contract in December.

The bond buyers were Lee Higginson Corporation, Chicago; R. J. Edwards, C. Edgar Honnold and Small Milburn, all of Oklahoma City, and associates.

The Manhattan Construction Company, Muskogee, was awarded the construction contract on the \$1,596,523 low bid to build the four dormitories and the dining hall, which will be located between the main campus and the Sooner City prefabricated area.

Work was to start after the attorney general approved the bonds, followed by a 30-day waiting period. The contractor estimated the project would be completed in 380 working days.

A New Era?

There have been men who built better mouse traps in an attempt to entice the world to beat a path to their door. But W. E. Edwards, '29eng, Honolulu, T. H., has built a better calendar and hopes for the same proverbial results.

The Edwards Perpetual Calendar was explained in the September 21 issue of *Collier's*. In an article by Kyle Crichton entitled "Good Friday the 13th," outstanding features of the calendar were pointed out.

Not only are there no unlucky Friday the 13ths, but all firsts and fifteenths fall on week days—a business man's dream.

Length of months are more nearly equal than they are according to our present Gregorian Calendar. March, June, September and December have 31 days. The other day stands out alone. New Year's Day is an international holiday, and falls between December 31 and January 1. Each fourth year Leap-Year Day follows June 31. Not only does this separate the year into two 6-month periods of an equal number of days, but can be an occasion for international festivities and merriment.

Holidays and birthdays fall on the same day of the week each year under the Edwards Perpetual Calendar. Six times during the normal year and seven times on leap year, holidays fall on Monday or Friday, thus giving that many 3-day holidays. Another interesting feature for the business world is that months with 31 days end the quarters, thus the 31st day may be used for inventory and book-balancing.

Such a calendar will be a boom to the business world, schools and vacationers. Its perpetuity, regularity and divisibility make planning simple.

Advocates of the calendar have sent copies and appropriate explanation to Chambers of Commerce and the plan was introduced in Congress on January 23, 1947, as House Resolution 1242.

Turner Boosts Agriculture

In a recent speech made in Tulsa by Governor Roy J. Turner, before the Oklahoma Industrial and Mineral Industries Conference, the state chief executive stressed the importance of agriculture on Oklahoma economy. Efforts in the fields of reclamation, soil research, and soil conservation must continue with full force, he said.

There are only two acres of productive crop land per capita in the world. In the United States there are about three acres per capita. The U. S. is losing 500,000 acres of land a year because of erosion. Oklahoma is losing her share of this huge acreage. Therefore, it is very urgent that our productivity be increased, the governor said.

The governor also pointed out steps he and the legislature are making to encourage growth of industry in the state. Prior to 1947, opposition to the state income tax was so great that new industries declined to locate in Oklahoma, and old industries moved to other states. Through changes in the tax system (a reduction was accomplished in state income tax) and liberalization of the corporation code, the governor and legislature hope to attract large industries to the state.