

## New Programs from WNAD

When the new spring program schedule of radio station WNAD began February 1, it included 26 new program series, some designed for youthful listeners, but most of them for adults.

Probably the outstanding feature of the new schedule is the expansion of the Oklahoma School of the Air from two to five weekly program series. This change will provide elementary schools of Oklahoma which use the broadcasts a broader program of study and more complete curricula.

New School of the Air broadcasts include a News Round-up on Monday, 11:30-11:45 a.m., and Tuesday 1:30-1:45 p.m.; "Rhythm and Song," Monday, 1:15-1:45 p.m., and Wednesday, 11:30-12:00 a.m.; "Making Friends with Music," Tuesday 11:30-11:45 a.m., and Friday, 1:30-1:45 p.m.; "Spotlight on Health," Wednesday, 1:30-1:45 p.m., and Friday, 11:30-11:45 a.m.

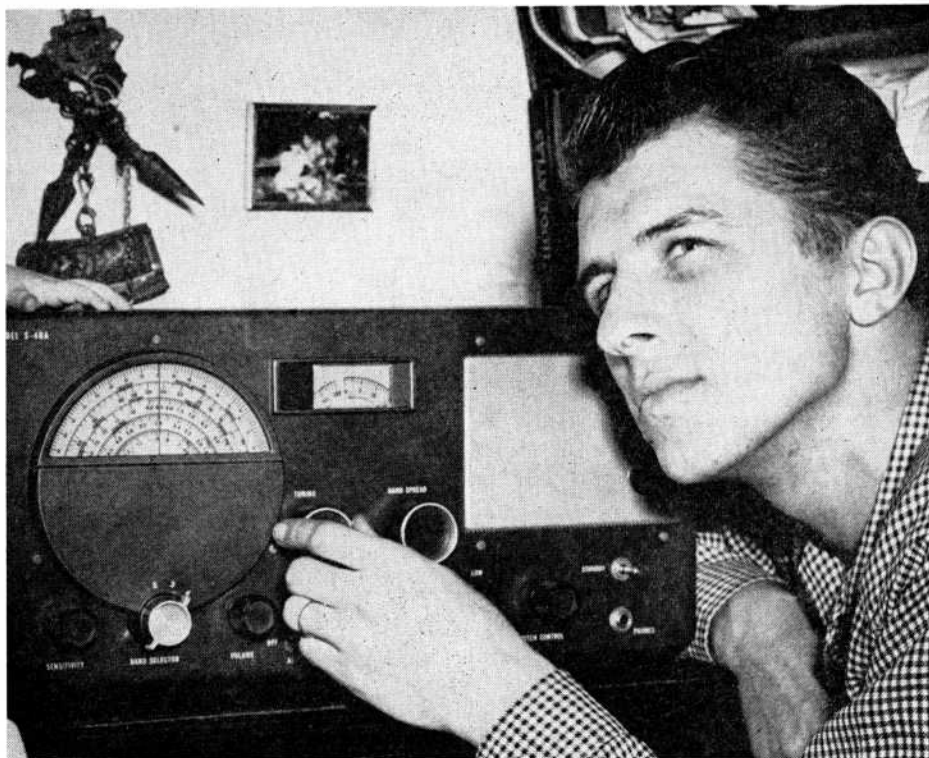
The rebroadcasting of each program is arranged so more classrooms may take advantage of the in-school broadcasts, all of which are prepared particularly for Oklahoma's rural, consolidated and small independent districts.

New science programs and those of special interest to parents and teachers also claim top spots on the new spring schedule. The former include "Humanizing Science," to be presented Monday from 4:15-4:30 p.m. by Dr. Carlton W. Berenda. This series will be informal talks on new scientific developments; simple explanations of various phases of relativity theory, atomic physics, etc. "Spotlight on Research," to be heard from 4:30-4:45 on Wednesday afternoons will bring into sharp focus the research activities of the University of Oklahoma faculty. During the month of February, the Research Institute and the department of chemistry will be honored.

Programs designed for parents and teachers include "Let's Improve Education" broadcast from 3:30-3:45 each Friday afternoon, at which time experts will give their opinions on how certain phases of education may be improved; and "Understanding Our Children," presented from 1:00-1:15 each Friday, when authorities share with the listener the fruits of their experience and research in the field of understanding children.

Also along this line, WNAD is once again offering Elementary French lessons. These will be heard from 2:15 to 2:45 each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Max Courtillon, teaching assistant in the department of modern languages, will conduct the series.

Other new programs include "101 Great Books," presented each Monday from 9:30-9:45 by Jesse L. Radar, librarian at the University. Mr. Radar will not attempt to give synopses of the books to be discussed. Instead, he will attempt to arouse the curiosity of the listeners about the books



*Ned Hockman, education senior and assistant in the University photographic service department, Extension Division, dreams of a safari that could have taken him through Africa. He was chosen from nation-wide applicants for the position of motion and still photographer for the Gatti-Hallcrafters Scientific Expedition to the Mountains of the Moons, Africa. But in the meantime motion picture obligations at the University prevented his accepting. As a consolation gift he was awarded the short-wave Hallcrafters radio pictured here. Ned recently completed a motion picture for the University entitled "Oklahoma Boys' State." He photographed, edited, wrote the narration, and directed the entire film which shows the functions of the annual American Legion's Boys' State program.*

which have been selected as outstanding literary mileposts of the world.

"Lest We Forget—The American Dream" is a transcribed series of inspiring dramas probing the problems of human relations in America. The broadcasts bring together a distinguished company of dramatic stars directed by Earl McGill and produced by Harold Franklin. They are sponsored by the Institute for Democratic Education.

Dr. Gilbert C. Fite will review "America's Economic Development" each Monday from 3:30-3:45. Beginning with European capitalism and America's discovery, Dr. Fite will discuss this country's economic growth through the years concluding with the concentration of American busi-

ness, problems, and suggested solutions.

Also in the field of American development, Dr. A. K. Christian returns to the WNAD microphone this semester to discuss "Great Figures in American History." The program will be presented from 9:30-9:45 a.m. on Tuesdays and is designed to show the historical significance of great men in various activities—literary figures, jurists, generals, preachers and historians.

Changing the theme from strictly educational programs to educational and entertainment, WNAD has planned "Sooner Poll," an informal interview program which will originate at 2:15 p.m. each Wednesday in the Memorial Union building. WNAD's inquiring reporter will inter-

## Here's Another Community Service - -

- The Lecture and Entertainment department of the University of Oklahoma Extension Division is designed to serve the civic and cultural needs of all state communities. Help in program planning is offered through musical and dramatic groups, and lectures by University professors on subjects of current or historical interest. These groups and lecturers are available to all civic organizations, or study clubs throughout Oklahoma.
- This is only one of ten departments serving Oklahomans through the University Extension Division.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA EXTENSION DIVISION, NORMAN

view students on outstanding questions of the day.

"Vocation Time" is a series of occupational information broadcasts to be presented by William S. Morgan, WNAD production manager. Mr. Morgan interviews men and women representing various business and professional areas who will appear as guest authorities on "Vocation Time."

Mr. Morgan will also be in charge of a 15-minute weekly broadcast originating in the museums of the University of Oklahoma entitled, "Turning Back the Years." Each week Mr. Morgan will visit a different museum on the campus to describe the relics of the past and the various collections owned by the University.

Other new programs include "Household Pests and Public Health"—a discussion by Dr. Melvin E. Griffith on the lives and health importance of common household pests and how they may be controlled with benefit to public health. Broadcast time is 4:15-4:30, Wednesday.

Also in the health bracket is "Eyes on the Ball," a transcribed series of popular music programs with Bill Stern, commentator, elaborating on the importance of good eyesight and of protecting the eyes.

"Proudly We Hail" is a transcribed U. S. Army radio series of dramatic shows presented by outstanding stars of screen, stage and radio whose efforts are devoted to promoting enlistments in the Army recruiting program.

"Guest Star," heard from 3:30-3:45 each Saturday afternoon, also features a galaxy of stage, screen and radio stars whose purpose is to enlist support in the Savings Bond program.

"World Incorporated" is designed to bring about a better understanding of our neighbors in all parts of the globe. About 25 nations of the world are represented among the students now attending O.U. Each week, "World, Inc." salutes one of these nations and also a student representative from the respective nation.

"Building a World Community" follows the same theme and is to be heard from 9:30-9:45 a.m. each Friday. Programs will include such discussions as international planning, postwar emergency effects in welfare, and planning for special groups in the United States.

In co-operation with the Oklahoma Committee for Mental Hygiene, WNAD has arranged a new 15-minute weekly series of entertaining and provocative programs on mental health entitled "The Tenth Man." This program will be heard from 9:30-9:45 a.m. each Thursday.

Concluding the list of new programs are "Holland Calling," 10:30-10:45 a.m. Saturday, a series of interviews to present a picture of specific enterprises in Holland; "Co-operative Christianity," Saturdays, 1:30-1:45 p.m., to show the people of Oklahoma the possibilities and power of unified Christian effort; "Oklahoma Music Teachers," Saturday, 2:15-2:45 p.m., at which time outstanding students of Oklahoma music teachers will be presented in a 30-minute recital.

## The Drug Mill

By RALPH BIENFANG

Gathering together in the reflection of the slogan "Tomorrow's Pharmacists Today" more than 500 students, wives, sweethearts and faculty members will conduct the 14th annual convention of the Oklahoma University Pharmaceutical Association, all day Friday, March 5, in Norman.

The winning slogan was submitted by Mary Carroll, Ponca City pharmacy junior. Since this practice student convention has, as a principal feature of the OUPhA, been carried on successfully since 1934, it might be that representatives of other schools of pharmacy would like to attend and observe. Such may make arrangements with Ovetta Rothmire, secretary of the Association.

Here is a late bulletin on the political situation: For honorary president, Mr. H. B. Largent, Eli Lilly & Company, and Phm. Robert L. Gowan, '29 pharm, '30pharm, state board of pharmacy; honor-

ary vice-president, Michael O'Hara, Elk City, and Tom Chastain, Oklahoma City; vice-president, Barksdale Carmichael, Oilton, and William McIntosh, Caddo; secretary, Lillian Burum, Marysville, and Freda Walters, Prague; treasurer, Hal Hefner, Henryetta, and Ann Bryant, Baxter Springs, Kansas; parliamentarian, Frank Costanza, Wechawken, New Jersey, and New Cunningham, Konawa; sergeant-at-arms, Claude Irby, Pawhuska, and Hencel Warren, Stuart; "Miss Pharmacy of 1948," Lillian Burum, Maysville; Mary Carrol, Ponca City, and Freda Walters. The new secret ballot will be inaugurated this year. Come, and see "Tomorrow's Pharmacists Today!"

Ralph Clark, professor of pharmacy, University of Kansas, spoke to the assembled student body, January 30, on "Better Health Service in Pharmacy." His principle plea was to "despoot pharmacy in the drug store."

The School of Pharmacy is currently taking over more and more of the rooms on the lower floors of the Pharmacy Building, lately occupied by the physics and chemistry departments.

Rho Chapter, Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy." His principle plea was to "deep-root pharmacy February 4 in room 100, Memorial Union Building. Officers for the coming season and summer session were elected. They are as follows: President, Tom Chastain, Oklahoma City; vice-president, William R. Lindsey, Seminole; recording secretary, James Garner, Taylor, Arkansas; corresponding secretary, Robert Lattimore, Marlow; prelate, J. Scott Denson, Overton, Texas; master at arms, Melvin L. Bradley, Jefferson, and inner guard, Stokes Baggett, Antlers. Following the installation of the newly elected officers plans were made for receiving chapter alumni at the forthcoming O. U. Ph.A. convention March 5.

S. B. Penick & Company, New York, have supplied the permanent aromatics cabinet with a number of substances, among which are Aldehyde C-12, Phenyl Ethyl Alcohol, Oil Cloves, Linalcol from Bois de Rose, Linalyl Acetate from Bois de Rose, Imitation Maple Flavor, Imitation Root Beer Flavor, Imitation Pineapple Flavor, Imitation Ban-

ana Flavor, Imitation Wild Cherry Flavor, Imitation Chocolate Oil, Imitation Strawberry Flavor, Imitation Coconut Flavor, Imitation Raspberry Flavor, Imitation Grape Concord Flavor, Imitation Vanilla Flavor, and Absolute Resin Benzoin.

Granville McElroy, Eldorado, has donated to the Dorrance Pharmacy Museum a glasslabel tragacanth stock jar with original contents, unopened since 1909. Mention of the Dorrance Museum reminds us that as yet there is not on deposit a Red Cross helmet from World War II!

Ralph Bienfang, professor of pharmacy, has been appointed by Dr. A. H. Uhl, president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, to serve on the Committee on Activities for Alumni during 1947-48. This is a reappointment.

Don De Shazo, Dewey, has given the Dorrance Museum an early day pharmacist's recipe book, having calf-skin covering, and yellowed pages.

## Student Loans Decline

Probably nowhere are the effects of prosperity more noticeable than on the campuses of universities.

During the first semester of 1947-48, only six applications were made for student loans at O.U.—and those were for temporary assistance. That is quite a contrast with the peak of 260 applications a year during the low-income '30's.

The largest student fund available is the Will Rogers Memorial Scholarship Fund. It amounts to \$150,000 which has accumulated through contributions by friends of the late Will Rogers. Its principal is non-expendable, but the income on the principal is used to help handicapped boys and girls attending the University either as loans or scholarships. It may also be used for educating students of the University who wish to prepare themselves for educating, training, or rehabilitating handicapped children. Another way it may be used is in preparing handicapped children for entrance at O.U.

Since its inception in 1939, the memorial scholarship fund has provided financial assistance to



O.U. students go on the air every Wednesday afternoon for 15 minutes (2:15-2:30, WNAD) to take part in "The Sooner Poll," an opinion program sponsored by the Union Activities Board. Using a traveling "mike," announcer Howard DeMere chooses students in the Union Lounge at random and gets their ideas on such vital issues as European aid and universal military training. Each participant is given two passes to Griffith theaters in Norman. Pictured here with DeMere (left) are Bill Stapler, Duncan, chairman of the UAB radio committee; Norma Brown, Tulsa secretary, and Margaret Tilley, Tulsa, president.

156 handicapped students who without the aid might never have been able to complete their educations. Sums ranging from \$30 to \$50 a month, depending on the student's need and his available resources, are provided.

Twenty-six scholarships have been granted for the 1947-48 school year. This aid is furnished in the form of advances, loans or gifts. Repayment is not required in many cases. Dr. M. O. Wilson, '24, chairman of the O. U. fund committee, says some of these students insist on paying the money back, though.

Another one of the many funds available at the University for financially needy students is the Sallie B. Clark Loan Fund. This fund of approximately \$73,000 provides for loans to women students. It was bequeathed by William T. Clark of Apache, Oklahoma. The funds are to be lent to financially poor but worthy young women to assist them in completing their education. Preference is given to young women who reside in Cad-do County.

The Lew Wentz Foundation, a gift of \$125,000 made by Lew Wentz, Ponca City, is available in loans bearing interest at six per cent per annum. Interest payments from borrowers have increased the fund to approximately \$200,000. These loans are made to worthy undergraduate students who are within two years of completion of their degrees, are residents of Oklahoma, and who have completed at least one year of work in the University.

The O.U. Student Loan Aid Association has over \$37,000 which is available to needy students. This association was incorporated to administer gifts for student loans. Thirty-two donations made over a period of years make up this fund. The first donation was made by President Stratton D. Brooks in July, 1917.

The Board of Directors of Student Loan Aid Association which also supervises the Sallie B. Clark Loan Fund and the Lew Wentz Foundation, is composed of five men. They are President George L. Cross; Paul MacMinn, director of student affairs; Dr. Glenn C. Couch, dean of University College; Dr. John E. Fellows, dean of admissions and records; and Emil R. Kraettli, secretary of the University.

Several other scholarships and loan funds exist at the University. Many are available through the thoughtfulness of University of Oklahoma Alums.

## Sooner Sports

### Spring Football Drills Begin

Shooting for more speed in the backfield and better forward passing, Coach Charles "Bud" Wilkinson launched Oklahoma's spring football drills late in February at Owen field.

Bill Price of Norman, freshman quarterback of the 1945 season just returned from service; Jim Coker, guard from Arkansas City, Kansas, who was on the strong Sooner freshman team of 1942, Tackle Joe Leguene of Tyler, Texas, and Quarterback Claude Arnold of Okmulgee all are in the Sooner spring drills. Price is the son of the late King Prince, '25, Norman insurance man and All-Valley end for Coach Bennie Owen's 1923 Sooners.

Al Needs of El Reno, who as a speedy freshman halfback in 1945 showed talent as a pass defense man, pass receiver and scrimmage runner (Needs ran back an intercepted Kansas State pass 100 yards to a touchdown at Manhattan, Kansas that year to set an All-time O.U. record) is expected back next fall.

"We spent the first week working with the freshmen and other new candidates, trying to acquaint them with our system and bring them up to the level of the varsity. Both squads will work together the last five weeks," Wilkinson explained.

## Courty Clicks in Clutches

The hustling team play of Paul "Lefty" Courty, Oklahoma's big frown-faced, hump-shouldered junior forward, is the biggest factor in the clinging of Coach Bruce Drake's new Oklahoma club to a contender's role in the Big Seven conference basketball race this season.

With the bubbling Courty the only returning Sooner regular from last year, this was supposed to be the rebuilding year at Oklahoma. But the Courty-powered Sooners still stay in the Big Seven running. The hustling hookarm kept them there when his 20-footer, fired in the last three seconds of a tumultuous battle at Manhattan, Kansas, recently gave Oklahoma a 49-47 upset win over the league-leading Kansas State team whose season's record stood at 15-2.

### Sooners Upset Aggies!

Coach Bruce Drake's Oklahoma Sooners defeated the Oklahoma A.&M. Aggies, 37-28, in a startling upset February 24 in Norman. The Sooners completely stymied the Aggie offense and led throughout most of the game. Ranked close to the top among the nation's best college teams, the Aggies suffered their most decisive defeat of the season. Their previous record was 23 wins, 2 losses.

All O.U. students, excepting lawyers, were given free cuts Wednesday, February 25 to celebrate the victory.

Coach Drake's improvement of Courty's defensive play this year has lifted the Sooner lefty to the status of a player virtually without a weakness. Courty held Kendall Hills, Colorado ace, to one goal at Norman and stopped Verne Yates of Oklahoma A & M with two at Stillwater. He blanked his man in the Wisconsin and Nebraska games.

Courty is Oklahoma's most gifted performer in modern times in that important but least-publicized of all departments—rebounding. Like a

busy hockey goalie, Courty has made a million back-board saves. He wiped 18 defensive rebounds off the boards against Southern Methodist. Against Nebraska here recently he shagged ten missed Oklahoma shots off the offensive board—an unusual feat. His feeding of Sooner fast breaks off his defensive rebounding is outstanding.

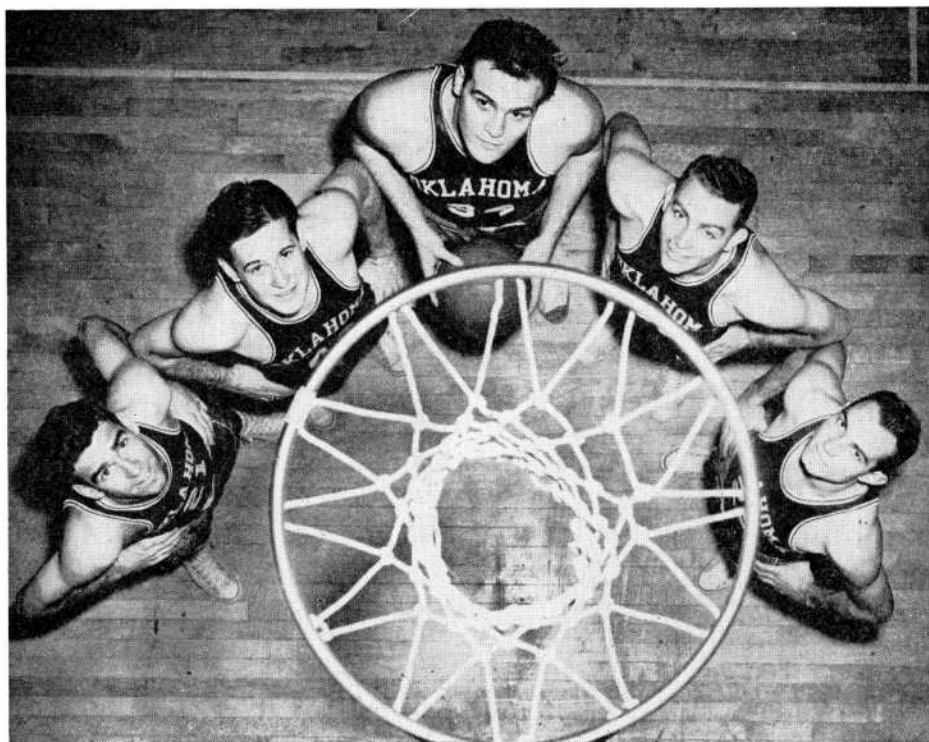
He is a deft passer on what is perhaps the Big Seven's smoothest passing club. He's a topflight dribbler who snags many a goal prowling the baseline with his left-handed ball-bouncing. He's got the size—6-3 and 187 pounds—and yet possesses the speed to keep him in the front line of the Sooner fast breaks, and stamina to play 40 minutes if he has to. He's always in shape. He can move in and play the post as Wisconsin's Big Nine champions discovered last year. He is a deadshot free-tosser, having hit 30 of 36 for 83.3 percent in Big Seven play.

Nobody will argue about Courty's scoring potential. As a freshman in 1946 he was second in the Big Six to the veteran Charley Black of Kansas. This year he has averaged 12.5 and leads the Big Seven in scoring. But he isn't a scatter-arm shooter. He always looks first for an open team mate with a better shooting angle.

He is a dangerous scorer off fast breaks, or from a set position, or even when fiercely beset by a guard. His left-handed jump shot is virtually unguardable. His left-handed set shot from way out is always on or in the ring. His feat last Saturday of hooping 20 points against powerful Kansas State on the Wildcats' home court showed what he can do under fire.

Courty is an excellent "clutch" performer. He won last week's Kansas State game for Oklahoma by canning a long goal in the last three seconds. He coolly hooped a longie from the corner in the last nine seconds against Kansas at Lawrence for what should have been the game-clinching bucket but was robbed of the hero's mantle when a Kansas player scored from center in the final three seconds. He hates to lose and plays his best ball when the pressure blows hottest.

The Sooners call Courty's pet shot everything from "The Radar Shot" to "Courty's Folly."



That's Bill Waters, O.U.'s huge sophomore star center, holding the ball and surrounded by four of his Sooner teammates. From left to right are Paul Merchant, Paul Courty, Waters, Harly Day and Ken Pryor. Coach Bruce Drake's athletes pulled one of the nation's biggest upsets of the season when they soundly spanked the proud Aggies from Oklahoma A.&M., 37-28, in Norman February 24.