



Enrollment in the University School of Nursing in Oklahoma City will double in September. This jump is attributed to good recruiting and continued rising standards of the school.

Rush parties are being held for prospective students to acquaint them with the set-up of the school. Three were given during the summer.



The most attractive of the school's surroundings is the new nurse's home, which houses junior and senior nurses. First year students live in Freshman Hall, which is also being renovated. The new home is merely half finished, but is attractively designed and furnished. It has 44 rooms to accommodate two nurses each, plus four double rooms set aside for nurses on night duty.

In the basement is a swank auditorium which will accommodate an audience of



More Nurses in Our Time

300. Weekly dances are staged there. A nursing arts classroom and a dietetics laboratory adjoin the auditorium. Instructors' offices and the director's suite are also housed in the building.

Of more interest to the visitor is the huge reception room and lounge decorated with murals. A long sun parlor just off the lounge puts the visitor into a spring feverish mood. Then there are the "beau rooms"—three of them—that open into the main reception room. These tiny but dainty doorless enclosures serve as waiting and entertainment rooms for the nurse's boyfriend.

But little time is spent in the fancy nurses' home. Patients at the University Hospitals must be cared for 24 hours a day. Three eight-hour shifts are divided among the nurses. The pre-clinical period (first six months of training) is spent mostly in study

and supervised practice. These students are on duty 44 hours weekly. An hour of study for each hour lecture is allowed.

It's a big day when the freshman starts her second six months training. She is capped, receives her first service stripe and moves into the new nurses' home. Daily hours in the ward increase for her.

Junior work requires a year. To the one stripe on her sleeve is added another.

The senior nurse is distinguished by a black band on her cap and three stripes on her sleeve. On graduation from the three-year course, she discards her grey uniform and dons a white one.

Sixty-three days vacation, plus legal holidays, is awarded the student nurse. In between vacations she is busy under the supervision and instruction of graduate nurses, doctors and instructors in the various fields of medicine.

In 1948, thirty-four graduates took and passed the state board examinations. Seventy-five per cent is considered passing on the two-day tests, but these grads failed no tests, and the lowest average in the lot was 83 per cent.

In the fall, educational opportunity with college credit is being offered the graduate nurse. Also, the School of Nursing census

will be more than doubled as plans are underway to admit 60 new student nurses. There are now 56 students enrolled, plus 12 affiliating students. Affiliating students come to the O.U. school for a three month course at the only crippled childrens' hospital in the state.

When one looks at the demands for more and more nurses, he can see why the University School of Nursing is driving ahead in recruit attempts.

"Never in our lifetime," says Mrs. Mary R. Caron, director of the school and graduate of Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing, New York, "will we see an adequate number of nurses."

Querried further, she explained that people are becoming more health conscious, industry is requiring more nurses, more people are taking hospital insurance, and the over-all public health field is expanding. Many nurses also give up their practice when they marry, and Mrs. Caron states that "nurses are about the most marrying people in the world."

The only solution to approach the goal of enough nurses is to provide better training facilities and to recruit more and more students to the field. That's exactly what the University School of Nursing is doing.



Being a student nurse at the University of Oklahoma School of Nursing is a full-time job, but it's fun. There are too many things to do for life to become boring. When not on duty the student nurse spends a lot of time in the new nurses' home, an ultra modern structure occupied just last spring. A few routines in the life of the student nurse are depicted here.

1. Miss Wanda Annin, junior nurse, Webb City, receives a letter from receptionist Mrs. Etta B. Stroud. Geraldean Hall, Beaver, also a junior nurse, signs in at the end of her tour of duty in the ward.

2. For good recruiting there is no substitute for showing the prospective student what's to be expected in training. Here Mrs. Mary Caron, director of the school, left, looks on as senior nurse Mina Lee Washmon, explains to prospective students how to properly raise a patient in bed. The "prospects" are Charlene Sporleder, Davenport, center, left, and Eleonora Cooksey, Tahlequah.

3. Weekly dances are highlights in the life of the student nurse. When the time rolls around for the weekly event, the nurse slips out of her grey uniform and into her party clothes for an evening of fun.

4. Shirley Broady, Okeene, left, and Polly Roark, Cheyenne, right, pretty a patient up for visiting hours.

5. Here's the sewing room—and fixtures. At the snack bar in the background is Wanda Howell, junior nurse from Duncan. Roberta Stone, junior Nurse, Enid, reads the newspaper while Juanita Parr, Pampa, Texas, also a junior nurse, sews the hem in a dress.

6. Relaxation after a shift in the ward—left to right are Miss Guinn Owen, Stigler; Miss Madeline Kinchen, Fort Worth, and Miss Zenith Lewis, Liberal, Kansas.

7. As Helen Bumgarner, Norman senior in nursing, left, checks the bulletin board upon return from the ward, Margie McCracken, Pampa, Texas, junior, right, signs out for duty. Madelaine Kinchen, Fort Worth senior, kills time while she waits for her date to show up.





Analyzing Oklahoma Indian languages provides a better understanding of the world's unwritten dialects. Pictured above deciphering a new dialect are six students of languages assisted by two Comanche women. Seated about the table left to right are Emily Riddle, Comanche Indian informant from Walters; Ken Case, who has been working among Quechua Indians of Peru; Harold Key, who has a mission among Mexico's Aztec Indians; Henry Osborn, formerly in Peru; Molly Weryawah, Comanche also from Walters, and Mrs. William Smalley. Sitting in front left to right are Jack Maxson, Fort Worth, second year Institute student, who is going to East Africa, and William Smalley, New York, who is going to Indo-China next year.

Institute of Linguistics

The Summer Institute of Linguistics attracted 239 students of many varied races, colors, and native tongues. Distance apparently was no problem to the language enthusiasts who represented 34 states and 14 countries and colonies.

Fourteen missionaries were among the students. California led the states with 48 representatives, while Pennsylvania was second with 20.

The purpose of the Institute is to teach students methods by which they can analyze unwritten languages. Missionaries must learn to speak and reduce a native language to writing as a medium for teaching. At the Institute they were taught ways to form alphabets, primers, dictionaries and grammars. Six Comanche Indian women worked as informants and gave students practice in phonetic drills.

Press Completes Move

The University Press has completed its move into the new ultra-modern \$213,000 building located immediately west of the Fieldhouse.

With the new building, the University of Oklahoma Press is breaking in a new linotype, new Miehle horizontal and a new Miehle vertical press. Other innovations include an automatic delivery tube to carry material from editorial offices to composing room, and a new switchboard.

The press publishes the university catalog and other bulletins and supplies, as well as the scholarly books for which it has attained an international reputation. Among its publications are *Books Abroad*, unique quarterly review of modern literature; the *Sooner Magazine* and *Sooner State Press*.

The School of Journalism took over the space occupied by the press in the old location and plans to use it for classroom and laboratory facilities.

Death of Folk Stories

A region's wealth of folk stories and history translated into literature should bring a richer southwestern tradition, Savoie Lottinville, '29ba, University Press director, believes.

In "The Foundations of a Press," which appears in the current *Arizona Quarterly*, Lottinville advocates writing of the "home country."

"We are beginning to be more curious about our past and more anxious to establish the foundations upon which we live," he maintains. Explaining that this should include folkways and folk speech, Lottinville says that research could bring new understanding.

The Drug Mill

BY RALPH BIENFANG

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Oklahoma Pharmaceutical Association prize of \$10 in cash for the outstanding senior girl in pharmacy was awarded this year to Miss Moree Glover of Tulsa. Miss Glover made excellent grades during her college career and was active in OUPHA, Galen, Drug Store Cowboys, and Lambda Kappa Sigma.

Space formerly occupied by the Physics Library has been annexed by the Pharmacy Library. The general shape of the Library now is that of an "L" with plenty of reading tables. Mrs. Lois Walter, '39lib.sci, reports that acquisitions for use by students in forthcoming terms are arriving daily.

Classwork for the fall semester of the 1948-49 school year begins at 8:10 a.m. Monday, September 20. Registration will be carried on, September 15 to 18 inclusive, and the freshman period starts 9:30 a. m., Monday, September 13. This will be the first fall semester during which the Pharmacy School will make use of all of the space in the entire building.

Lawyers Return to Teach

Three distinguished Sooner law graduates will return to the campus this fall as faculty members of the School of Law. They are Rollin Dale Vliet, '38Law; Earl Sneed, Jr., '34ba, '37Law, and Earl Warren, '36ba, '38Law. Warren has been teaching this summer, having returned to the United States after 10 years in Venezuela. Vliet has been doing graduate study in law at Harvard University and Sneed is doing graduate study at Columbia.

All three men while students were members of the Order of the Coif, the Phi Beta Kappa of the law school. Vliet, now only 34 years old, has completed his residency and is working on his dissertation for the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science at Harvard. He practiced law in Oklahoma City from 1938-42, being associated with the firm of Butler, Brown and Rinchart.

From 1942-46 he was a member of the Army of the United States. He was a major, office of Provost Marshal, and was stationed in Manila, New Guinea and other spots in the Pacific.

Associate professor of law, last year he taught in the School of Law. This fall he will teach trial practice, corporations, and will be judge of the practice court the second semester.

Earl Sneed, Jr., '34ba, '37Law, associate professor of law, will return from graduate study at Columbia to teach corporations, jurisprudence, bills and notes.

He returned to the campus from the army in the fall of 1945. Student verdict concerning his teaching ability was that he is a real teacher. He has been on leave of absence since September 1, 1947, to do graduate work.

While attending the University he belonged to Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and Order of the Coif. He won the Dad's Day cup in 1933.

He was in private law practice from 1937-1940 with the Monnet and Savage, and Biddison and Sneed firms, Tulsa. He was civic secretary for the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce in 1940-41. He did work in organization, promotion and research on civic, legislative and legal problems.

The war took him with the Air Force to Africa and Italy, where he won the Bronze Star for participation in the operation of an Air Force depot. He is now a Colonel in the Army Officers Reserve Corps.

Mrs. Earl Sneed, Jr., (Cornelia Lynde) received a B. A. in 1937. They have three children.

Earl Sneed, Sr., '13ba, is a former newspaperman, Tulsa attorney and oil producer. Mrs. Earl Sneed, Sr., attended the University in 1908-09.

Earl T. Warren, '36ba, '38Law, made the highest grade average during his three years in the Law School, and made the highest grade when he took the state bar exam. He returned to the University this summer after 11 years in Venezuela with the Standard Oil Company.

He and his wife, Mrs. Joy Beach Warren, also a former University student, decided to return to the United States because "We wanted to bring up our three children in the American way."

"Besides," says Mr. Warren, "I've always had this lurking desire to teach law. It's so different from just making money for yourself or helping someone else make money. You are teaching chaps who are old enough to know what they want and who have an eager outlook on life." He likes "the law-teaching life itself, he says, because it enables him to devote long hours to reading and studying.

Mr. Warren was at first head of the legal department western division in Venezuela. He worked out of Maracaibo and Caracas. Later the department was nationalized—Venezuelans were put into it. For the past two years he has been head of public and industrial relations for Standard Oil in Venezuela. He handled labor relations and Union contracts. The company has over 15,000 employees in Venezuela.

Following his graduation from Sapulpa High School, Mr. Warren sailed for South America. He had studied Spanish in high school and, by study-



EARL WARREN, '36BA, '38LAW

ing shorthand in night school in Venezuela, became Spanish-English stenographer with the Gulf Oil Company in Maracaibo, in their legal department. It was this job that got him interested in the study of law.

Regents Appoint Med Chairmen

Appointment of nine chairmen in the University School of Medicine has been approved by the Board of Regents.

Dr. A. N. Taylor was appointed acting chairman of the department of physiology from July 1 to June 30, 1949. Chairmen, whose appointments are effective from July 1 to June 30, 1950, are Dr. C. P. Bondurant, '22bs, '24med, dermatology and syphilology; Dr. J. B. Eskridge, Jr., '19bs, '21med, obstetrics; Dr. Clark H. Hall, pediatrics; Dr. Basil A. Hayes, urology; Dr. James P. McGee, ophthalmology, and Dr. Grider Penick, gynecology.

Dr. Howard A. Bennett was named chairman of the department of anesthesiology, retroactive to March 15, 1948, until June 30, 1950, and Dr. H. E. Doudna, vice-chairman of anesthesiology, retroactive March 15, 1948, to June 30, 1950.

Dr. Byron Fremont Smith, '43ba, '45med, was appointed director of health service, assistant director of the out-patient department and clinical assistant of the department of medicine.

Mrs. Mary R. Caron, director of the school of nursing, was given the title of professor of nursing, retroactive to February 19, the date of her original appointment.

Medical School Is Accredited

"Unqualified accreditation" was awarded the University School of Medicine in Oklahoma City last July by the Council of Medical Education.

According to the report given to the Board of Regents by Dr. Mark R. Everett, medical school dean, the school for 12 years had been placed on "confidential probation" by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities.

Representatives of the Council of Medical Education inspected the school and its hospitals last March to determine improvements made since the previous survey and to recommend changes, George L. Cross, president of the University, said.

Everett stated that the recent reorganization of the school as recommended by Cross had received support from all interested agencies and from alumni. He said the University regents and the state regents for higher education have approved of Cross' proposals for modernizing the school and its hospitals.

Additional changes to be made before the fall term begins include opening of new wards in the hospitals; establishment of teacher relationships with other hospitals, and revision of the school's curriculum.

Medical School Notes

H. Glenn Gardiner, '33bs, '35med, has moved to 925 South Holman Ave., Chicago. He is associated with Sears, Roebuck and Co. as medical director.

William P. Curtiss, '46med, was a recent visitor at the Medical School. Following his internship at Evangelical Hospital, Detroit, he has remained in Detroit where he is engaged in general practice.

The Oklahoma City Clinic recently announced the association of Robert P. Holt, '41ba, '44med, in orthopaedic surgery, and James G. Gable, Jr., '40bs, '42med, in internal medicine.

The following members of the class of 1947 have recently become associated with the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine: Tom Sid Gafford, Jr., '47med, fellow in pathology; J. D. Cone, '47med, fellow in anatomy; Jess Miller, '47med, fellow in anatomy, and Robert F. Redmond, '47med, fellow in pharmacology.

Fred Dinkler, '47med, is now a resident in anaesthesiology at the University Hospitals, Oklahoma City.

William L. Bond, '47med, has a residency in obstetrics at St. Anthony's, Oklahoma City.

Donald Clements, '47med, is now located in Enid, Oklahoma at the General Hospital.

Charles R. Cochrane, '47med; Robert L. Loy, Jr., '47med, and Bruce H. Brown, '47med, are all located at Mercy Hospital, Oklahoma City, as residents.

Sooner Sports

Easterner Praises Wilkinson

Editor's note: Here at the University we think Bud Wilkinson, head football coach, is tops. Everybody knows that. Therefore, we're sort of proud of an article appearing on the sports page of The Boston Sunday Globe in early August. Bud was in Boston to extend a charter to the Boston Alumni Club. The story of the Boston charter event will appear in the September issue of Sooner. Here's the story by Vern Miller appearing in the Globe.

"The most sought-after young football coach in the nation dropped in on Boston yesterday.

"Last winter Charles 'Bud' Wilkinson of Oklahoma was approached by Yale, Harvard and Navy. The earnest, modest young man who coached his Big Six team to a championship tie last year considered his job at Oklahoma more important than the gridiron glamour positions in the East.

"Rare in a profession where shifts are frequent and objectives opportunistic, Wilkinson said yesterday he owed a debt to Oklahoma and besides had a deep feeling for the college. That's why he refused to budge when lucrative offers popped up, he said.

"Wilkinson yesterday visited the home of an Oklahoma alumnus, Tully Nettleton, staff writer of the *Christian Science Monitor*, at 89 Ridge Road, Waban.

"He was returning from Springfield where he had been teaching a Y.M.C.A. course in physical culture.

"Wilkinson is a tall, youngish man. He played guard and quarterback for three of Minnesota's Big Ten champs back in '34, '35, and '36. Those famed powerhouse teams of Bernie Bierman ran from the single wing.

"Now Bud's eleven use the Missouri split-T, an innovation not seen on the eastern seaboard except at the University of Maryland where Jim Tatum coaches.

"Wilkinson gravitated to the Missouri T in the Navy. There he coached under Don Farout for the Iowa Sea Hawks in '43. Faurot originated the Missouri T. Now Faurot, as coach of Missouri, is Wilkinson's chief conference rival.

"The Sooner coach considers eastern football different from that played north of Texas in one re-

spect. The Midwest passes more than we (East) do.

"There's a reason. We can count on dry, fast fields for every game. In the East, during the fall, it rains about a third of the time. That's why our football appears more open."

"The University of Oklahoma is in the small town of Norman, 18 miles from Oklahoma City. Wilkinson is noted as a coach who can handle material as it comes. He has mostly lads from his own state and a few that float up from the Texas Panhandle. This year his two outstanding players are linemen, guard Buddy Burris and tackle Wade Walker."

Correspondence . . .

Delphos, Kansas

Dear Ted:

Thanks for your nice letter in regard to my recent visit to Norman. It was seven years ago this fall since I had been on the beautiful campus of O.U. and of course had never seen the North and South Campuses, which were much nicer than I had even imagined, with the aid of pictures in *Sooner Magazine*.

Though you have me mixed up with another Dale Brown, I feel as though I know you anyway after several years of "Riding The Sooner" and alumni news pictures in papers and the *Sooner Magazine*. However, I don't expect you to apologize for the mistaken identity, as the Sooner and University Theaters once did the same thing when they presented me with a "pass" to both theaters thinking I was the Dale Brown in the State Legislature. Through that episode it was my pleasure to meet the Honorable Dale Brown and get it straightened out.

If you will look in the 1936 *Sooner Yearbook* in the business administration senior section you will see that we do not even closely resemble each other. Some two or three years ago I sent a news item about myself and when I saw it in the *Sooner Magazine*, it had the other D. B.'s picture with it and in a few days I received a letter from an attorney in Wewoka, who thought I was the other D. B. So you see why I was asking for you last Friday at 4:25 (To get even.)

In all seriousness though, it always gives me great pleasure to visit O.U. and to read all I can about O.U. grads and students all over the world. I hope some day I will be close enough to be in an active O.U. Alumni Club, but at present Wichita is the nearest one to me. I enjoy every page of the *Sooner Magazine* and intend to keep up my annual dues until such time as I can become a Life Member.

I have one son nine years old that I hope to send to O.U., so the Jayhawks have not got me yet—though I hoped they would win the Orange Bowl game last year.

Thanks again, Ted, for your letter and I trust the next visit to O.U. I will see you and show you I'm not such a bad sort, though I'm not a member of the Oklahoma or Kansas Legislature!

Yours sincerely, Dale Brown, '36bus
Editor's note: Apologies to both Dale Browns. After carefully checking our files, we think we have them straightened out so that the two will not be confused in Sooner print again.

U.S.S. Columbus (CA 74)
c/o F.P.O., New York
(In the Mediterranean)

Dear Mr. Beaird,

Seems like this correspondent always pops up in a different locale everytime you hear from him. After leaving San Francisco last May, I flew cross country to Norfolk, Virginia—with short stopovers at St. Louis and Washington, D. C.

I was in Virginia long enough to see some of the historic towns, such as Williamsburg, then shoved off with the U.S.S. Columbus—loaded with over 500 midshipmen from 12 colleges and universities,