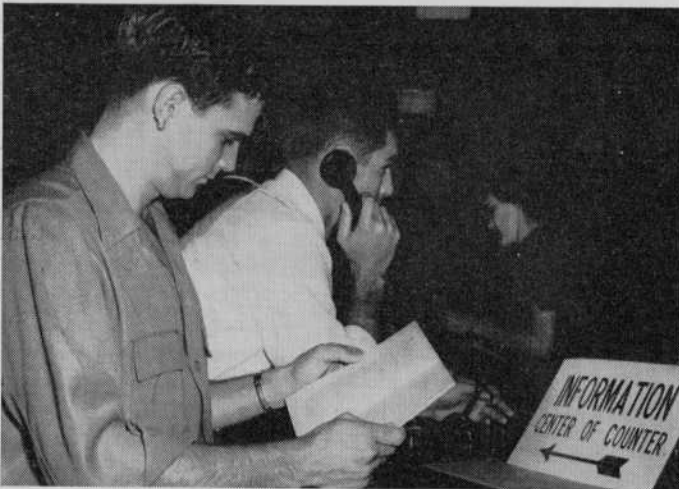


## A New Sooner Enrolls

When material for this issue of Sooner Magazine was completed, enrolment has come and gone. Predictions of 8,000 students have been topped and Dr. George L. Cross has indicated that more than 9,000 students are on the campus.



Kenneth Bagwell, a new freshman, begins his first enrolment. His wife and daughter Cindy waited in the car on the North Oval while Kenneth made his way through the Administration Building.



Looking over a Class Schedule Bulletin at the Admissions and Records information desk, Kenneth waits while an office assistant checks to determine what his next enrolment step will be.

Kenneth meets Dr. John E. Fellows, dean of admissions and registrar, who helps smooth out difficult enrolment problems.



Seething with anticipation and slightly bewildered, new students approached Administration Building for their first enrolment. Any confusion which reared its head was cut short by the results of six months of planning.

Clock-work procedure, set up by admissions and records, quickly organized the new students. They were ready for the opening of classes on September 18 with hardly a sputter from the enrolment machine which had been forged from the experience of previous semesters.

Faces of the new students who stood in enrolment lines were predominately young. Most of the veterans who had swelled the University enrolment since 1945 had their degrees, and the youngsters were once again filling the freshman ranks. However, there were many like 20-year-old Kenneth Bagwell who had delayed his enrolment to earn money for his schooling.

The Sooner cameraman accompanied Kenneth, a freshman-to-be, during his first afternoon on the campus. Kenneth graduated from Frederick highschool two years ago, but marriage and a job as a radio engineer in Frederick delayed his enrolment.

After preliminary arrangements in Admissions and Records, the Housing Office and the Employment Office, Kenneth was ready to see an adviser in the University College. His courses for the first year will be mostly subjects which must be taken by all University freshmen. He wants to major in pre-medicine because a medical degree is a prerequisite for the field he wants to enter—psychiatry.

When his class schedule was worked out with the assistance of the adviser, Kenneth drew a time card for class assignment in the Fieldhouse. The question of who'll teach what class, when and where, had been worked out months in advance through teamwork by deans and department heads. Selecting sections was comparatively simple.

Checked out by the sectioning committee, Kenneth purchased his books and was ready for classwork which began September 18.

New freshmen had some busy, exciting days as they began their first University year. During welcome week, which opened September 11, they prepared for their college careers through placement examinations, physical checkups, consultations with faculty advisers and registration.

During the first week they met new friends at the annual "Y" mixer, openhouse in Norman churches, the College of Unionology dance sponsored by the Union Activities Board, and other events. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, conducted them on tours of campus interest spots.

The campus blossomed into full activity September 13 when upperclassmen began enrolment. Registration continued through September 16.

Admissions and Records is tabulating the total enrolment, and figures will be released when an analysis is available.