

A Little Help With the Freight

With the cost of living sky high and no immediate end in sight, the girl or boy with moderate means must seriously consider how badly they want a college education. Ten years ago they might have chosen to attend college for no better reason than to keep up with the Joneses. Now it is a cinch that the lower income brackets will not meet college expenses and the same could be said for the lower middle income group. While adequate finances for college are restricted to a group, the brains, desires and ambitions are not.

To help pay the freight of a college education, several hundred scholarships have been established at the University. Many are the result of gifts from alumni and friends of the University, i.e., the largest single scholarship and fellowship contribution was made by the McMahon Foundation; the gift provided 22 annual scholarships and fellowships for study in journalism.

The scholarships are roughly divided into general and restricted types. The first include such programs as the Dads' Association, Mothers' Association and Alumni Development Fund. They are not restricted to a particular field of study but may be granted to any qualified student. The second type is similar to the McMahon scholarships mentioned above: the recipient must be studying in the field for which the scholarships are given.

Another example of a restricted scholarship is the Will Rogers Memorial. The income from a \$150,000 trust is used to aid students by loans or scholarships for handicapped men or women and to aid students who wish to prepare themselves for the work of educating, training or rehabilitating handicapped children.

Practically all scholarships are based on leadership record in highschool or college, a better than average academic record and need.

A good example of the type of qualifications desired by the scholarship committee, composed of faculty members, can be found in the records of five highschool graduates who were granted Service scholarships (the recipients work four hours a week), and one who received the Delta Tau Delta scholarship.

Consider Leonard Sisk, Walters, who

was valedictorian of his highschool class. He participated in football, speech and other extra curricular activities and maintained a straight A average. His father is an employee of a poultry company in Walters and could not foot the entire college bill. He won the \$450 Delta Tau Delta award.

What it takes to win a Service scholarship (it carries a stipend of \$150.00) is exemplified by Royce Gene Lott, Granite; Clyde R. Morris, Sand Springs; Don Wilson, Eufaula; Bobby Doss, Ringling; and Leon Ragsdale, Roosevelt.

Lott was salutatorian of his highschool class. He lives on a farm near Granite and comes from a family in which there are three brothers and six sisters. He was outstanding in his entire highschool career and of course active in extra curricular activities. He plans to study medicine.

Morris was another salutatorian. He was an all-conference football player and basketball star although he does not plan to compete in collegiate athletics. His father is foreman in a box factory.

Wilson's father is deceased and Don has worked part time while attending highschool. There are two sisters and one brother in the family. He maintained straight A grades and performed as a champion debater and took part in other highschool activities.

Doss' father is a clerk in a grocery store in Healdton. Young Doss is a fine musician and expert stenographer. He was valedictorian of his class.

Ragsdale comes from the largest family of the six. He has six brothers and four sisters. The family lives with an uncle on a farm near Roosevelt. He was valedictorian



An idea of what it takes to win scholarships at the University is presented by the winners above. They are Gene Lott, Granite; Leonard Sisk, Walters; Clyde Morris, Sand Springs; Don Wilson, Eufaula; Bobby Doss, Ringling, and Leon Ragsdale, Roosevelt. Seated in Dean Glenn C. Couch, '31ba, '37ms, scholarship chairman.

of his class, also, a fine musician and a natural leader.

The estimated number of scholarships presently available at O.U. hovers around 400. No exact number can be quoted because of the constant additions. Of this number approximately 150 are available for freshmen.

It doesn't need to be pointed out that 150 scholarships for approximately 2,000 freshmen is not enough or that the remaining 250 are inadequate to help the rest of the student body that needs help.

To help take up the slack, students can get an additional assist from part time jobs on or near the campus.

Campus job prospects are bright. That's the word from the O.U. Employment Service, which placed 1,036 students in various jobs last year.

Mrs. Caroline Bosworth, supervisor of local employment, had good news for the job hunters in late August. Said Mrs. Bosworth, "Anybody who is sincerely interested in working can find a job. It may not be to a student's liking, but it will help him meet expenses. Then, after a semester on the campus, he can line up something better. Students not afraid to work and willing to try something new don't have to worry."

Employers are especially anxious to hire good secretaries. "We desperately need stenographers and secretaries. They are always in demand for office jobs on the campus and in downtown Norman. Full-time University employees also may enrol for three hours of study each semester," Mrs. Bosworth stated.

Campus jobs pay from \$0.55 per hour to \$1.50, depending on the skill and experience required on the job.

Typical work opportunities for men include clerical work, gardening, drafting, laboratory and library attendants, janitors, manual labor, tutoring, paper grading and food service jobs. Besides secretarial jobs, coeds find employment as bookkeepers, baby-sitters, receptionists, switchboard operators, cashiers, and may even work for room and board in private homes just as men may work in boarding houses for their room and board.

In addition to the methods mentioned here for helping pay the cost of an education, several loan funds are available to help a student over temporary financial difficulties.

While the scholarship program is inadequate to handle the many qualified students, a highschool graduate can still find means to get a college education if he or she really wants one. It isn't as easy as having Dad or Mom foot the bill but it can be done.

Summer Complaint

Flight of Freedom or Fancy? The *Oklahoma Daily* and its editor not only printed news July 24, but managed to rate a little headline space of its own. In a front page editorial, Larry Kaufman, senior editor, wrote: "As editor of the *Oklahoma Daily* I feel it my responsibility to inform you of a directive from President Cross to the Board of Publications (publishers of the *Daily*) which, in essence, subtly censors student criticism of the administration."

Wars and rumors of war were pushed into the background as far as campus people were concerned. And more material was added to the conversation piece on the evening of the 24th when the news broke that Kaufman had been removed as editor by a decision of the Publications Board.

What was the Board's case for dismissing Kaufman? A terse explanation was offered by Fayette Copeland, '19ba, chairman of the School of Journalism and chairman of the Board. Said Copeland, "I have grown weary of apologizing to students and to faculty members about the *Oklahoma Daily* and its continued pouting in print."

A better-than-average guess was that the administration was just as tired of the so-called pouting and of the individual who was responsible for it.

The "directive" Kaufman wrote of contained four principal points for consideration by the Board.

1) "The paper must at all times be available as a means of making announcements which are important to the students. . . . I think that such announcements should be accepted by the editor of the paper without question, and should be printed prominently on the first page, preferably in a box."

2) "The paper should refrain immediately from making derogatory remarks concerning the Regents of the University. . . ."

3) "I suggest that the paper immediately discontinue the policy of making its pages available for statements and opinions from those not associated with the University. . . ."

4) "The student paper should be operated as a medium for the expression of student opinion insofar as space will permit. Student letters, however critical of the University administration, should be printed freely. . . ." (Student letters that presented facts and figures about the University should be checked by the office of public relations to make sure the facts were accurate, Dr. Cross stated.)

That the first three items were not being done was apparent to every reader of the

Daily. The items that must have caused the administration the most embarrassment was an editorial that suggested the Regents of the University were "yes" men and could be handled by the administration with a minimum of fuss and feathers. Probably less irritating, but nonetheless aggravating, was the ready access accorded Norman householders to make page one remarks about the administration's housing policy. Minor items along the way helped build up a full head of steam: 1) A car parking space "crusade", 2) sensational treatment of student enrolment fees, 3) tone of the newspaper in regards to the administration and the Regents.

Kaufman's case was just as air-tight from his viewpoint. He felt confident that, in one or all the points listed by Dr. Cross, he saw encroachment on freedom of the press.

Kaufman had undeniably offered an interesting newspaper—a fact no one seemed to dispute. The task was unusually successful because summer editors usually face a shortage of news. His car parking campaign was crowned with limited success. The Regents recommended that cars be limited to those freshmen who commute, are disabled, or show need for a special permit, and that those advanced students living within a specified area (within walking distance) should not be permitted parking space on the campus.

Kaufman's writing and editing showed ability—which was probably his undoing. For he seldom used a soft word when a barbed one could be substituted and he rarely left buried a statement in a news story that would needle.

As the air cleared, the charge of censorship was largely refuted. Dr. Cross formally announced there would be no censorship restrictions. And an examination of Kaufman's works provided a key to the issuance of the directive in the first place. The newspaper's criticism of rules, regulations and Regents was not constructive. The tone of the newspaper tended to undermine the confidence of the student in the administration. Seldom were two sides of the question reported.

In mid-August the University began to feel the effects of its personally applied penicillin. The campus was relatively quiet.

In and Out

More Doctors for Oklahoma. The University of Oklahoma Medical School will have the biggest freshman enrolment in its history this fall. With an approved budget of \$675,000, the incoming class can be increased to 100. The largest class previously had been 80 students.

Continued page 25

'51 YOUNGER-OGDEN: Miss Barbara Lou Younger, Miami, and Charles B. Ogden, Jr., '51bus, Miami, were married recently in the First Baptist Church in Miami. At the University, Ogden was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. The couple is living in Oklahoma City.

REED-MANSUR: Miss Norma Reed, Konawa, became the bride of Paul Mansur, '51ba, Wewoka, recently in the Church of Christ in Konawa. The couple is living in Nashville, Tennessee.

SHOEMAKER-LANGSTON: Miss Jane Carolyn Shoemaker, '51bs, Oklahoma City, became the bride of Ruble Langston, '47bs, '50ms, Tuttle, in St. Paul's American Lutheran Church in Oklahoma City. At the University, Mrs. Langston was secretary for Phi Sigma, honorary biological society, and a member of Alpha Lambda, freshman honorary society. Langston was a member of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. The couple is living in Ardmore.

O'CONNOR-TAYLOR: Miss Mary Jane O'Conner, Ponca City, and Robert Clark Taylor, '51bs, Ponca City, were married in early spring in the Grace Episcopal Church in Ponca City. Taylor was affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity at the University.

ELMBORG-LEONHARDT: Miss Barbara Jean Elmborg, '51fa, El Dorado, Kansas, and Chester Nils Leonhardt, Jr., '50bus, Oklahoma City, were married June 24 in the Methodist Church in El Dorado. At the University Mrs. Leonhardt was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Leonhardt was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. The couple is living in Oklahoma City.

Helen Frances Besley, '51Law, has become associated with Albert G. Kulp, '30ba, '34Law, Tulsa attorney, in the general practice of law. Miss Besley formerly was an attorney with Deep Rock Oil Corp., in Tulsa.

Robert James Sheldon, '51bus, has been employed in the exploration department of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in Abilene, Texas.

Jack W. Murray, '51ba, is now employed by Stanolind Oil and Gas Company in the accounting department in Tulsa.

TYREE-KINNARD: Miss Alice Wade Tyree, '48-'51, Lawton, became the bride of Capt. Leo Douglas Kinnard, Fort Sill, July 6 in the New Post Chapel, Ft. Sill. At the University, Mrs. Kinnard was a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

Campus Roundup . . .

The stepped up program came as the result of Dean Mark Everett's attempt to help ease the doctor shortage in the state.

At the same time the budget was receiving the Regents' approval, the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D. C., announced a grant of \$25,000 to the Medical School for instruction in cancer diagnosis and treatment.

One of the students who will make up the class of 100 received attention in state papers. His name is Daniel Webster Lee, Jr., of Oklahoma City. Lee's selection was the fulfillment of a lifelong dream for his family and for himself. For Lee is the first Negro to be admitted to the school.

End of the Line. With caps and gowns

IMAGE IS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE DUE TO
COPYRIGHT RESTRICTIONS.

A paper copy of this issue is available at call number LH 1 .06S6 in Bizzell Memorial Library.

Hal Muldrow, Jr.

'28

Insurance of all Kinds
Bonds

Security National Bank Bldg.

Norman

IMAGE IS NOT AVAILABLE ONLINE DUE TO COPYRIGHT RESTRICTIONS.

A paper copy of this issue is available at call number LH 1 .06S6 in Bizzell Memorial Library.

showing the effect of the near-record hot weather, 577 candidates for degrees marched into Owen Stadium to hear Walter Pope Binns, president of William Jewell College, speak of "The Ambiguous Present," August 4.

Included among the candidates were 271 who were to receive master's degrees at the conclusion of the commencement program.

Signs of the Times

work in the Mediterranean on Vice Admiral Gardner's staff.

Capt. Robert P. Holt, '41ba, '44med, Oklahoma City, has been stationed at Lackland Airforce base, San Antonio, Texas.

John D. Capehart, '46med, Tulsa, is stationed at the Medical Field Service School in San Antonio, Texas, for training and will receive his duty station upon completion of training.

Lt. Hollis Hampton, '48med, Antlers, is stationed at Sheppard Airforce base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Major George T. Ross, '35med, is stationed at Letterman Army Hospital, San Francisco.

Lt. R. A. McLauchlin, '48med, is stationed at Maxwell Airforce base, Montgomery, Alabama.

Lt. (j.g.) Raymond D. Phillips, '48eng, has just finished a tour of duty with Mobile Construction Battalion No. 1, and is stationed at the Naval Ammunition Depot in Hastings, Nebraska, as assistant resident officer in charge of construction. Mrs. Phillips is the former Celia Morris, '46-'48. The couple have a son, Gary Lee, 2.

William A. Deaton, '51, was killed in a plane crash near Goodfellow Airforce base, San Angelo, Texas, March 23. He was a resident of Tulsa.

Lt. Charles "Ned" Hockman, '49ed, on duty with the 2nd Photographic Squadron (special) stationed at Wright-Patterson Airforce base, Dayton, Ohio, was recently in Norman for a short leave. He has received an overseas assignment.

Col. Harry Hughes, '29ba, '48m.ed, formerly of Enid, was recently awarded the Silver Star and Bronze Star medals for heroism during World War II. The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Hal Muldrow, '28bus, of Norman. Hughes is commander of the third battalion of the 45th Division's 179th Infantry regiment. General Muldrow is commander of the 45th Division artillery.

Capt. Alice E. Berry, '40nurse, Oklahoma City, army nurse corps, is stationed in Salzburg, Austria. Captain Berry was previously stationed at Percy Jones Army Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.