Dr. Cross Reveals Staff Changes

Many alumni were included in the list of faculty members and graduate students who have received promotions and appointments, President George L. Cross has announced.

Thirty faculty members received promotions in rank effective July 15.

Promoted to full professorship include Dr. Dixie Young, 21ba, '22ma, who has since resigned; Dr. Bernard O. Heston, chemistry; Dr. Oliver E. Benson, '32ba, '33ma, governments; Dr. A. B. Sears and Dr. H. E. Peterson, history; Dr. John G. Brown, '24ba, '25ma, mathematics; Dr. Johannes Maltaner, '31ma, modern languages; and Dr. William R. Barr, '22ba, '28ma, education.

Those raised from associate professors to associate professors are Dr. A. N. Bragg, '37ph.d, and Dr. Francis R. Hunter, zoological sciences; Dr. W. E. Livezey, history; Miss Besse Clement, '29ba, '30ma, modern languages; Dr. William B. Lemmon, psychology; Miss Dorothy Cram, '33ba, social work; Dr. E. Thayer Curry, speech; Miss Katherine Gullert and Miss Helen Gregory, physical education; for women and boys; Dr. Lawrence Freeman, business communication, and Winston O. Smith, mechanical engineering.

Those promoted to assistant professor include Dr. Roland C. Bambas and Dr. Paul G. Ruggiers, English; Dr. Edwin C. McReynolds, history; Miss Mary Ann Warren, home economics; Elbert V. Silver, assistant professor of physics; W. W. Dolan, '47ph.d, instructor in mathematics; Frank S. Roop, Jr., assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Joe Holland, '37ba, '37ma, special instructor in journalism; James P. Heise, instructor in geology, and Charles A. Renfroe, instructor in geology.

Instructors in chemistry include Paul R. Cutter, Sam C. Smith, '30ba, '30ma, and James E. Sangster, '30ba, '33ma, modern languages, and Nels M. Bailey, associate professor of chemistry.

Graduate assistant appointments, effective September 1, are Mrs. Ruth Ann Alexander Hamilton, graduate assistant for women and boys; Dr. E. Glen Freeman, and Ralph W. Kelting, assistants in plant sciences.

Instructors in chemistry include Clara E. Collier, '37ba, '37ma, '47ma, Dr. William L. Howard, '43chem; Kenneth D. Williamson, '47ba; James W. Whelen, Alfred F. Shrem, Thomas B. Gige, Mrs. Margaret Carolyn Booth Anderson, William S. Schmal, assistant professor of geology; Dr. Nel$. D. Ross, assistant professor of geology; Carl D. Douglas, Earl F. Engles, Jr., Joannelle Daniels, John Roscoe Gayle, Jr., William H. Hogan and Gen F. Preaser.

Graduate assistant in speech are Rowena Louise Snoddy, Verdya Darthulla Vaughan and Nannie Flores Allen, '46ba.

Graduate assistant in laboratory school, effective September 1, is Everett Harwell.

A faculty promotion effective in September is that of Gerhard Wiens from assistant professor of modern languages to associate professor.

Alumni receiving clerical appointments, as announced by President Cross, include:

Mildred Lucille Emde, '78ma, assistant in education; Mrs. Dorothy L. Mobile, '29ma, secretary for the School of Architecture; Mrs. Mary Joanne McCann Bauer, '43ba, library assistant; Mrs. Jean Andres, '49ba, part-time supervisor in library; Mrs. Frances Elime Franks, '42ba, secretary for professional writing office; Guy Brown, '42ba, assistant in short course department; Doris Earle Summers, '46ba, clerical secretary to the dean of the College of Business Administration; Mary Elizabeth Cox, '45ba, assistant librarian, Law School; James A. Douglas, '45ba, research assistant in the placement service.

Another appointment was that of Dr. Clarence Mitchell, '29bs, '30med, who becomes physician at the Infirmary. Dr. Harold Gordon Machmore, '46med, received a graduate fellow in pharmacology.

The Regents also announced the following appointments of alumni at the University hospitals and Medical School:

Delbert A. Ward, '31med, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery; Wiley T. McCollum, '40med, assistant professor of orthopedic surgery; and Dr. Paul G. Ruggiers, clinical assistant in medicine. George W. Winkelman, '40med, Harold W. Hackler, '33med, and Harold B. Witten, '36med, clinical assistants in psychiatry and neurology; and Nancy Ryan Craig, '46bs, technician.

Virginia Reinecke Marries

Miss Virginia Reinecke, who recently resigned as counselor of women at the University, was married July 19 to William H. Weaver, Exeter, Nebraska, in the home of her parents at Park Ridge, Illinois.

Mrs. Weaver came to the University as assistant counselor of women in 1940. She served in this capacity until 1942 when she was appointed counselor of women. She resigned previously to be married July 15.'
University Med School Expands

The University of Oklahoma School of Medicine and University Hospital, a familiar institution in Oklahoma City, is approximately two-thirds finished with its expansion program.

Work has been progressing well on the new hospital annex and the nurses’ training school and quarters, a building project costing a total of $500,000.

E. W. Imel, building inspector for two architect firms on the job, estimated the construction will be ready for occupancy late this year. At the present time all structural work has been completed, and workmen are beginning masonry and interior work.

The annex will have a unique heating arrangement, to consist of steel coils imbedded in the concrete of each floor. Imel said this system, now becoming common in other cities, has not been used before in Oklahoma City.

The two projects will add greatly to the facilities of the hospital. The annex, which sweeps back at an angle from the east end of the old hospital building, will house a pathological laboratory, a surgery suite, X-ray laboratory, and 26 additional beds for patients.

The Nurses’ Home originally was designed to house 120 nurses, but mounting costs of materials and labor forced a cutback in size to about 80 capacity. In addition to living quarters, the new nurses’ building will provide several classrooms, a nursing arts department, a dietetics laboratory, a library and recreational facilities.

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Both Messrs. Gordon and Dangefield are well-informed on the subject of economic warfare. They served the government as chiefs in the blockade division of the Foreign Economic Administration.

Their book, The Hidden Weapon, is a report on the activities of Great Britain and the United States in their efforts to cut off Germany’s outside supplies of essential war material. It explains the dealings of these two Allies with European neutral countries for the purpose of hampering German military efforts.

Smuggling and blockade running by enemy forces was a serious Allied problem. Preventing large-scale smuggling was accomplished, but not so where small-bulk items were concerned—that is, such essentials as industrial diamonds, platinum, drugs, quartz crystals and high quality micas. These commodities could be smuggled in cargoes of wheat or hides.

The first step made to stop underground German importation was an attempt to get possession of the entire supply of these few vital commodities at their source. Intelligence operatives worked inside smuggling and black market rings in an effort to spot contraband before it reached shipboard.

Gordon and Dangefield explain many other phases of diplomatic economic warfare intelligently. Their book is informative and easy to read. They tell a complicated story in a relatively small volume.

Thelma Gill Hetz, '48

Economic War Made Readable

Books

O. U. Press Books Acclaimed

Four books published by the University of Oklahoma Press were included among the "best western books of 1946" in a selection recently announced by the Westerners' Brand Book, Chicago, Illinois.


Also on the select list were Jim Bridger, Mountain Man, by W. S. Campbell, professor of English at O. U., who writes under the pen name of Stanley Vestal, and The Last Trek of the Indians, by Grant Foreman, Muskogee historian and author.

Cordial smiles and handshakes were in order when Miss Dorothy Trues (second from left), new counselor of women, was honored at a reception in the Union Lounge. The affair was given by the Union Activities Board. Greeting Miss Trues here is Beverly Spade, senior business student. Others, from left to right, are Mary Amelia "Chita" Roberts, U.A.B. summer president; Margo Basset (back to camera); Miss Mary Lou Stubbeman, director of union activities and sponsor of U.A.B., and Norma Brown, arts and science junior, reception chairman.

Hoberecht—Another Novel!

Earnest Hoberecht, '41a, has published a new novel in Tokyo and says one of the purposes of his new book is to "set the Japanese straight about Oklahomans."

"This book will clear their minds of any erroneous impressions about the Sooner State they may have as a result of reading John Steinbeck’s Grapes of Wrath,” said the prolific young author.

The name of his latest book to be published in the Japanese language is Shelters of Destiny. It is less than two weeks more than 30,000 copies have sold.

This hit follows closely on the heels of numerous other literary successes by Hoberecht, who is an United Press foreign correspondent.

His first book to be published in Japanese was Tokyo Romance. Nearly a quarter of a million copies of this novel have been sold thus far. Other books include Tokyo Diary, an account of the early days of the Occupation; Democratic Etiquette, a book on American manners; Fifty Famous Americans, biographies of some leading living citizens of the USA, and others.

"The others are only minor works,” says Hoberecht, who has never been accused of being modest. He describes himself as "a lovable egotist."

"Shelters of Destiny is set in a town that is very much like Watonga," who was born in Watonga, Oklahoma, 29 years ago. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hoberecht, still live there.

"The book has absolutely nothing in it about Japan, but the Japanese like it. It does have a lot of kind words to say about Oklahoma. It actually is pro-Oklahoma," he says. "I have a very philosophical approach to the dust storms."

He revealed that an English language edition of Tokyo Romance will be published in New York in July.

"Jobs for Women Over 35"

The problem of the older woman suddenly faced with the necessity of earning a living for herself is the subject of Julian R. Arthur’s forthcoming book, Jobs for Women Over 35, published this month by Prentice-Hall. Mrs. Arthur was Julietta E. Keene.

Mrs. Arthur has made a complete survey of all job and career opportunities open to women over thirty-five. She has laid particular stress in her book, on possibilities for women who have never worked before. A section is also devoted to a consideration of those fields in which gray hair is an asset rather than a liability.

Fischer Is Harpers Ed-in-Chief

Jack Fischer, '32a, former editor of the Oklahoma Daily, was recently appointed editor-in-chief of Harper & Brothers.

He is the best seller, Why They Behave Like Russians, Mr. Fischer was speaker at the opening session of the Oklahoma Institute of International Relations held on the campus in June.