charged with the responsibility of quartering and feeding a huge number of married couples, single men and women who attend O.U.

As the fall semester moves underway, the housing offices are besieged with demands, requests, and suggestions from students who live in the University controlled residences. The enormity of the work carried on by Collums and his staff becomes apparent with a close look at the student housing situation.

Married veterans and non-veterans are housed in 290 units on the North Campus, 220 units on the South Campus, and 696 units on the Main Campus—a total of 1,206 units. A married couple with no dependents or a couple with three or four children can be adequately housed in the different sized apartments.

Single men have unlimited housing space. Whitehand Hall, remembered by some grads as the old Masonic Building, now serves as home for 176 men. Wilson Center accommodates an additional 768 in its six dorms and provides a recreational and dining hall. The F.P.H.A. dorms on the South Campus serve as a shelter for 300 more men, and Jefferson House houses 82. In all, 1,326 single men can be housed in permanent type dwellings and dormitories with the overflow competently handled in the naval barracks while they await permanent type housing.

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King of Queens--What a Bees-ness

Sooner Magazine has discovered its own "Nature Boy!" He rivals both Sinatra and Johnny Weismuller in female attractiveness. This esteemed connoisseur of fine "women" is Louis Kirkwood of Bristow, the undisputed and official "King of the Queens" in Oklahoma.

Kirkwood, who attended the University during 1941-42, is engaged in the bee-raising business. His specialty, like King Solomon's of old, is raising magnificent queens and attiring them in the cloaks of perfection.

Starting as a hobby and pastime, Kirkwood has turned his avocation of raising queen bees into a vocation that pays well both in personal satisfaction and in money.

At present, his "harem" consists of 70 large hives of from two to five tiers each. Ten frames are suspended on each tier and it is on these that the industrious worker bees build the hexagon-like cells where honey is stored.

Kirkwood's ability for raising a superior type of queen was recognized during 1947 when he was the official supplier for Montgomery Ward's mail order house. He mailed more than 200 queens to customers of the firm during that season, and this year, he estimates that he will sell around 1,000 queens at the current market price of 90 cents each. This figure indeed makes one realize the true intrinsic value of some females.

The weekly output of queens on the bee ranch totals 70 with 140 small incubator hives in constant operation. The Three Band Italian strain of bee is the type grown. This is universally conceded the best liked and most used in the United States.

Orders have swarmed into the Kirkwood home in- ternationally as one of the two leading junior college military institutions in the entire United States. This year, three years of high school instruction are available to entrants and two years of junior college work. The Academy--exclusive of its military training program--offers a wide selection of study courses. The three main fields are business administration, engineering and pre-medical courses in the junior college, with other branches of the curriculum including arts and sciences, pre-law, pre-journalism, and one year of animal husbandry.

One of the most excellent reasons for the continued growth and progression of O.M.A., is its faculty. Sixteen instructors are employed and all but one hold Master's Degrees. The lone exception needs but four hours before he completes his Master's. Col. R. H. King, a combat veteran of World War II, heads the military department and the Army has just assigned two new assistants--Capt. Robert B. Reppa and Capt. James W. Cavender--to O.M.A. for the coming school year. The military staff also

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the University, Miss Alexander was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Ledbetter—

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includes seven regular army enlisted men—four master sergeants, two technical ser-
egants and one buck sergeant.

Unusual in these crowded times is the emphasis O.M.A. places upon "individual
instruction" for cadets. Under school rules no class can have a larger enrollment than
25 cadets.

"This fact alone allows the teacher to
give individual instruction to each cadet,"
Ledbetter explains. "This also accounts for
the very high scholastic rating attained by
O.M.A."

Reams could be written about Captain
Ledbetter and O.M.A. Ledbetter's prin-
ciple interest is in seeing that O.M.A. lives
up to its aim—"You send us a boy—we
send you a man."

Bud—

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(and wife), Cambridge; Mrs. Jane L. Ked-
dy, '33ba, Wakefield; Mrs. Rosemary (Hud-
son) Fitzgerald, '36ba, Cambridge; Mrs.
Elizabeth (Patton) Du Bois (and hus-
band), North Reading.

Alice Darner, '45fa, Boston; Marian
Wright Radavich, '40ba, '42ma, (and hus-
band), Boston; Robert S. Harper, '41ba,
and wife (Marilyn Millard) Harper, '44ba,
Somerville; Henry Lawrence Peek, '36eng,
(and wife), Hyde Park; Mrs. Samuel (El-
la Lee) Yaffe, '36ba, (and husband), of
Brockton; Edward Gill, '40-41, Brookline;
Dr. Morris E. Katz, '40bs, '41med, (and
wife), of Malden; and Joseph H. Strain,
'43, Suffolk University, Boston.

Boston—

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Mrs. Maude Staedelin Ewing, '12-'13; Mrs. Marian
Wright Radavich, '40ba, '42ma, and Mrs. Ruth
Sprague Needleton, '26ba.

Third row—Alice Darner, '45fa; Mrs. Ella Lee
Yaffe, '30ba; Mrs. Jennie Levy Bredveld, '24ba;
Mrs. Mary W. Peck; Mrs. Jane L. Keddy, '33ba;
Mrs. Rosemary Hudson Fitzgerald, '36ba; Elaine
Anderson, '46journal; Marilyn Hoffman, '45journal,
and Mrs. Morris E. Katz.

Fourth row—Robert W. Danielson, '43bus; G. B.
Fulton, '22law; Robert S. Harper, '41ba; Henry
L. Peck, '36eng; W. G. Coleman, '39eng; Edward
Gill, '40-41; Robert R. Cunningham, '44eng, and
Dr. Morris E. Katz, '40bs, '41med.