asked him to return the Silver Star and accept the enemy mortar and machinegun fire, he maintained several Army personnel were killed by it. We had to leave the ship in face of the heavy fire. We had to evacuate hospital. The boy wanted him to come to see him, but since he was receiving sailing instruction, he could not.

It was a few days later just before Caldwell's ship sailed that he received a message from the evacuation hospital. The boy wanted him to come to see him, but since he was receiving sailing instruction, he could not.

Dean Gray

Dr. Jacques P. Gray, dean of the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, has resigned because of the "hopelessness of the financial situation at the University." He took over the reins of the medical school on September 1, 1946, as part of a Presidential order of the Department of the Navy. He was appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to take over the leadership of the medical school.

Dr. Gray, who took over the reins of the medical school on September 1, 1946, was a well-known figure in the medical world. He had been associated with the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine for many years, and had served as dean from 1940 to 1946. He was a respected figure in the medical community, and was widely respected for his leadership and vision.

Dr. Gray resigned because of the financial situation at the University. He had been appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to take over the leadership of the medical school, but the situation had not improved, and he felt that it was no longer possible to continue in his position.

Medics to Hear Dr. Snyder

Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, dean of the Graduate College at the University of Oklahoma and well-known authority on medical ethics, has been invited to teach a course in medical genetics at the Army Medical College in Washington, D.C., during the week of February 7.

Dr. Snyder, who serves as special consultant to the Surgeon General of the U.S. Army, will give lectures and demonstrations to a selected group of army doctors at the Washington meeting.

O.U. Airport Is Largest

R. W. Babb, of the Oklahoma City district airport engineers, said recently that the University's Max Westheimer field was the largest university airport in the nation.

There had been considerable debate between Joe Coulter, 40th, field manager, and Babb, who did not belong to the field manager group, as to whether Coulter's view that the field was the nation's largest was correct. Coulter's view was based on the measurements made by the Army medical corps, which put the field at 15,000 feet in length and 250 feet in width. Babb, on the other hand, believed that the field was larger, and that it was the nation's largest.

In any case, the field is the largest airport in the nation. It is located on the eastern edge of the city, and is operated by the University. The field is used by the Army, and is also used by the Air Force and the Navy.

Contract Let for Music Annex

The University Board of Regents has accepted a low bid of $146,657 submitted by the Builders Construction Company, Oklahoma City, to erect a practice music building as a west wing to Holmberg Hall.

The Regents also announced that agreement was reached with the Norman Board of Education whereby the high school has installed lights for night football this fall at Owen Field for Norman games.

A bid of $19,302.25 by the Fisher Engineering Company of Norman was accepted for furnishing and installation of air conditioning equipment in the new building.

The building, a three-story brick structure which will harmonize with the architecture of Holmberg Hall, will house practice music room. Work is expected to be completed by May 15. The project is being financed by a self-liquidating bond issue of $175,000. Income from practice room fees will be used to retire the issue.

MacMinn Fills Ricks' Post

Paul V. MacMinn, director of student affairs, will act as counselor of men until a new appointee has been made to fill that position. Victor Ricks, who was assistant and acting counselor of men, resigned September 4 to accept a position as dean of men and part-time teacher at Evaston, Illinois, Junior College and Township High School.

Mr. MacMinn, also associate professor of psychology, came to the University in October, 1936. From 1937 until his appointment as University director of student affairs, he was counselor of men at Northwestern University, Evanston. During a 4-year interim he held the rank of major in the Army and worked in personnel as a teacher and military psychologist.

He received a B.A. at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, attended Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, and was graduated with an MA in psychology from Northwestern University.

Dr. Rister Continues Oil Study

A supplementary grant of $15,000 for use in the preparation of a book on the development of the oil industry in the southwest has been received by the University.

President George L. Cross has announced that the Standard Oil Company has provided for a continuation of the study begun a year ago by Dr. Rister. The original grant was $15,000, but was increased to $20,000.

The book, which is being published under the title of "The Development of the Oil Industry in the Southwest," will be published early in 1949.

School of Flying

The University of Oklahoma will operate its own flying school this year under a plan aimed at reducing instruction costs to students.

Flying started October 1. The University has placed six two-place training planes in operation, according to Joe Coulter, 40th, chairman of the recently established department of aeronautics.

Flight training at O.U.'s Max Westheimer field was previously offered by contract with two private flying schools.

Under the new program, which sets up the aeronautics department as a separate division of the University, training costs are cut to $7 an hour. This represents a saving of approximately 10 per cent to students as compared with previous rates.

Completion of the three-semester course qualifies a student for a private pilot's license.
Dr. George L. Cross, president of the University, has been named a member of the board of trustees of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, Inc. Organized in 1941, the association is composed of businessmen, educators and scientists who are interested in the economic and social development of the south. Dr. Cross was elected president of the new state textbook committee when it was organized last year.

Dr. Arnold E. Joyal, dean of the College of Education, met recently with the editorial board of the American Educational Research Association in Washington, D. C. Dean Joyal has been a member of the board for five years and is at present associate editor of the organization’s “Review of Education Research.”

Rev. John B. Thompson, associate professor of religion philosophy at the University and for 10 years pastor of the Norman First Presbyterian Church, has been appointed dean of the University of Chicago chapel and associate professor of theology.

Dr. Leonard Logan, ’41ba, professor of sociology at the University and chairman of Norman’s planning commission, has been appointed to the board of directors of the American Society of Planning Officials. In addition, Dr. Logan has been assisting the president of Normandy in its study of state penal institutions.

Dr. Royden J. Dangerfield, administrative assistant to the University president, has returned from Hanover, New Hampshire, where he attended a two-week seminar on American foreign policy sponsored by the Brookings Institute, Washington, D. C. One of 100 experts invited to attend the session at Dartmouth college, Dangerfield served on several of the major committees and assisted in editing the summary.

State musicians who fear an overcrowded teaching field in music can be reassured by Frank A. Ives, director of the University placement service, who recently received requests for 113 teachers. In the band instruction field alone, 47 requests were filled, with 32 for vocal instructors.

Barre Hill, University music professor, was once co-starred with Fannie Brice of “Baby Snooks” fame in the Ziegfield Follies of 1935.

Dr. C. E. Decker, University paleontologist professor, has developed an important new field of information concerning the correlation of subsurface rocks far over distant points in the world.

Arthur Wilmuri, a graduate of Yale University, has been appointed associate professor of drama at the University and will take over direction of the University’s Drama Department. Mr. Wilmuri, who last year received a Guggenheim fellowship, was a member of the Yale drama department before the war. He is a Phi Beta Kappa.

R. A. Kleinmold, Tulsa attorney, died September 3 as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage. He formerly served as professor in the University School of Law.

Dr. William M. Sattler, associate professor of speech, is author of a booklet, Discussion in the High School.

Dr. Leo F. Cain, professor of education, recently resigned effective October 1 to take a position as professor of education at California State College, San Francisco.

Arnold E. Joyal, dean of the College of Education at the University, is the author of an article, “New Buildings Committed To School Use”, published in the September issue of the Oklahoma Teacher. In the article he describes the new Laboratory School facilities at the university.

Governor Turner appointed Dr. Maurice H. Merrill, University of Oklahoma law professor, as the state’s representative at the annual meeting of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws held September 13-21 in Cleveland, Ohio. Merrill acted as chairman of the uniform divorce recognition law committee, adviser with the commercial code group and member of the model oil conservation law unit.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph E. Hoke assistant professor of naval science at the University, has been presented the bronze star medal. The award was made for meritorious service under combat as engineer officer on the submarine Cero. The medal was presented by Captain E. W. Armentrout, commanding officer of the University Naval ROTC.

H. V. Thornton, ’22ba, ’29ma, professor of government at the University, appeared before the Oklahoma legislative council recently to state that the facilities of the staff and department of the University would be available for the study and revision of the state constitution.

Dr. William B. Ragan, ’22ba, ’28ma, has been appointed chairman of a 15-man committee named by the State Department of Education’s curriculum department to survey state elementary schools for the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Charles Thomas Ludwig, former member of the advertising department of the Oklahoma Publishing Company and radio station KOCY, has been appointed advertising instructor in the University Department of Journalism.

Family Institute Takes to Road

Family Life Institutes are scheduled at Okmulgee, Ada, Altus, Weatherford, Durant and Chickasha this fall. The first was held at Okmulgee October 2-9. These Institutes are for young people, parents, teachers, prospective teachers, adults interested in youth problems and P-T-A. officers and chairmen.

Four sessions will be held in each city, Dr. Alice Sowers, director of the University’s Family Life Institute, has announced. The Coronet film, Sky Guy, on which Dr. Sowers worked as educational collaborator, will be shown at the first meeting. At the second session, Dr. Sowers will explain the services of the University’s Institute to P-T-A. officers and representatives from other organizations.

The third meeting will be for teachers and school administrators. A discussion of ways of using Sky Guy in the classroom and for student activities will highlight this session. At the fourth meeting, the film will be shown to the students, who will then meet with their teachers for a discussion of the film.

Miss Maxine Grissom, ’47m.ed, assistant director O.U. Institute, accompanies Dr. Sowers.

Classroom Guinea Pigs

“Pigs is pigs” but some University students are “guinea pigs” this fall in an experimental study of teaching methods.

Three University professors have government classes in which teaching methods are either lecture or discussion in both large and small classes. Dr. Oliver Benson, ’32ba, ’35ma, Dr. Ryley Dangerfield and Rufus Hall are conducting the experiments in six sections of Government I.

The purpose of the experiment is to determine under what conditions students learn best and whether they get more out of lectures or discussion. The large classes consist of 100 to 500 students and instructors use a public address system. Small classes are limited to 35 students.

Six experimental classes are necessary in order to derive a correct analysis. The students are tested and grades are studied and compared.

Dr. Benson teaches a large class by lecture and a small class by discussion. Dr. Dangerfield uses the lecture method in both the small and large classes, using lecture in one and discussion in the other.

The experiment is one of the steps being taken to provide adequate teaching facilities for the large enrollment at the University. Other departments have arranged to use larger classrooms and teaching staffs have been increased. Professors have been instructed to speak loudly and design classwork in view of the size of the group.

The University's building program is under way to relieve the room shortage. The new Research
Institute building will house the department of physics in addition to the institute equipment and staff.

The wing of the Engineering building and the music practice room for Holmberg Hall will add space for those departments with the three-story classroom building to handle radio classes and have physical facilities for them.

The University also is utilizing buildings at the north and south campuses for extra classroom space.

Appointments—Resignations

The latest list of University of Oklahoma faculty appointments and resignations as approved by the Board of Regents includes the names of many O.U. Alumni.

Biggest news of the sort was Non-Alumnus Paul S. Carpenter's succeeding Lewis Salter, '12a, at 12a, as dean of the College of Fine Arts. Mr. Salter submitted his resignation as dean last summer in order to devote more time to classroom instruction.

The University Regents also has named Spencer H. Norton, former chairman of the department of applied music and theory, as chairman of the School of Music. Another appointment was that of Dr. Charles R. Williams, '43med, instructor in laboratory school; Charles B. Titus, Jr., '43ma, associate professor of zoology; and Mrs. Frances Ransom Dunham, '37ma, instructor in zoology.

Administrative and clerical appointments were:

APPOINTMENTS

Thurman J. White, '41ms, assistant director of the extension division; Elizabeth Ann Hendrickson, '40ba, geology; Richard Frank Leimon, '45ing, mechanics and engineering metallurgy; Thomas O. Folks, '38ba, geology; and James Franklin Summers, '42ba, speech.

Robert M. Keith, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Keith, Ardmore, was presented the annual Princeton Freshman Scholarship Award by President George L. Ardon, '36ba, speech.

Enrollment figures for the first day of the spring term, according to the registrar, showed a total student body of 2,819 men and 2,918 women.

Citizens interested in their government—and we all certainly should like to hear much about representative democracy by reading Cortez A. M. Ewing's latest publication, Congressional Elections, 1896-1944. The sub-title, The Sectional Basis of Congressional Elections, further indicates what to expect in this work by an O.U. professor of government.

Mr. Ewing stresses the effect of the influence of the House of Representatives upon an impending election and the sectional aspects of winning control of the House. The winning and walking strength of the two great parties in Congressional districts is discussed in detail.

The small, 104-page volume is well interspersed with footnotes which illustrate the reading material presented in the book. Some rare love include sectional representation in the growth of Congress, party membership in the House, popular vote totals by years and parties, efficiency of national ticket, and others.

One important factor emphasized by Mr. Ewing is that "Success in a presidential election will go to that party which already has majority control of the House of Representatives." The author states that once a party is in ascendency, it retains that advantage over a fairly long period.

Since political parties appear only accidentally at an election period, all platforms are based on imaginary possibilities and fictitious issues. This means, Mr. Ewing contends, that such controversy occurs in the legislative halls rather than in the constituencies and leaders induce the political parties by a criterion that is as much upon political subjects. The results of this is to make it easier for a party to remain in power.—Thelma Gill Hess, '44ba.

Ohio Graduate Fellow Attends O.U. Via Danforth Foundation

For the first time in the five-year-old history of the Danforth Foundation, one of its graduate fellows is on the University campus.

One of 15 women throughout the United States selected for the fellowship this year, Norma Eaton, took her first trip to this part of the country and arrived on the University campus.

A resident of Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Eaton was graduated last year from Hiram College with a major in sociology and was recommended by that school for the fellowship.

As a graduate fellow she is spending the school year working with the "Y," the inter-religious council and various church foundations by counseling, planning programs and directing activities.

Purpose of the foundation, as established by its founder and present president, William H. Danforth, is to support activities on the campus through a greater emphasis is placed on religion.

Keith Wins Pe-et Award

Robert M. Keith, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Keith, Ardmore, was presented the annual Pe-et Freshman Scholarship Award by President George L. Ardon last month.

The award is given to the freshman of the previous academic year who stands highest in his class in all-around performance including scholarship, leadership, breadth of intellectual interests, character and intellectual promise.

The winner, as of average grade of not less than 2.75 for the two semesters of his freshman year.

Dr. Leonard Beach, University of Oklahoma English Professor, has written two books, The Journal of Emily Foster and Peter Irving's journals. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from Yale University in 1933.

BOOKS

Ewing Writes on Elections

CONGRESSIONAL ELECTIONS: 1896-1944 by Cortez A. M. Ewing. University of Oklahoma Press. $2.00

Citizens interested in their government—and we all certainly should like to hear much about representative democracy by reading Cortez A. M. Ewing's latest publication, Congressional Elections, 1896-1944. The sub-title, The Sectional Basis of Congressional Elections, further indicates what to expect in this work by an O.U. professor of government.

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It Reads Better in Japanese

TOKYO ROMANCE by Ernest Hoberecht. Dildor Publishers. $2.50

Hoberecht, '40ba, is Number One Author in Japan. This Watonga, Oklahoma, foreign correspondent has become a yen-millionaire in Japan on the returns from his books and songs published in that country. His best-seller, Tokyo Romance, was sold to 300,000 copies in Japan. Perhaps the Japanese version is better than the English, I hope so.

The story itself is rather interesting, but lacks originality. A young war correspondent falls in love with pictures of a Japanese pin-up girl which he finds on Pacific islands he visits. By chance, he meets her on a movie studio assignment. She is one of the leading actresses of Japan. Naturally, they fall in love; but, also naturally, true love never runs smoothly, so complications set in. Her studio boss fraternization with Americans; he is accused of murdering a fellow correspondent; she is upset; he goes to jail; she comes to his rescue; he is delighted; they kiss (twice, very chastely, in the whole book) and live happily ever after.

Hoberecht admittedly is a "lively egoist." After an American critic called Tokyo Romance "probably the worst novel of modern time," Hoberecht happily disagreed, and added, "I've written worse myself!"—Thelma Gill Hess, '44ba.

Faculty at the University of Oklahoma has grown from the first class in 1892, when the president, who instructed and three teachers opened the first year of class work to the general faculty in 1946-47 numbering over 600.