When the fall term begins, these three deans will have stepped down as heads of their respective colleges. Dr. William E. Livezey (left), dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1954; Dr. Earl Sneed, (center) dean of the College of Law for the last 16 years, and Dr. Arthur H. Doerr, who became dean of the Graduate College in 1961, resigned during the past school year. Livezey and Doerr will return to the classroom; Sneed will become vice president of Liberty National Bank of Oklahoma City. Dr. Carl Riggs replaces Doerr, and Eugene Kuntz will replace Sneed (Sooner News-Makers, June). The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has not been named.
The 1945 enrollment at OU was 3,323. In September the student body will number 17,000. This 400 percent increase in two decades, needless to say, has complicated a few things. One of the areas which has been most affected by the enrollment boom is the office of admissions and records. The number of the staff in this office has not grown at a similar rate, Mr. Parkinson would be delighted to know. The chief reason for keeping the number of employees down and the involved paperwork up is the 1401 computer. It's configuration-tape and disc oriented and resides on the second floor of the administration building in the department of data processing. The big gray machine takes up a lot of space, but the darned thing saves time and money.

\section*{summer school ’65}

Special programs designed for students of many different interests, backgrounds and ages, even, are the features of the 1965 summer session at OU, a session which has attracted a record enrollment of 6,200.

The ages don't quite satisfy the traditional "six to sixty" bromide, but sixteen to sixty would be accurate. There are high schoolers taking part in a computer program and a large number of teachers who have returned for graduate work and to sharpen skills in special intensive institutes in their teaching specialties. The average student age is considerably higher than the fall and spring semesters and the social whirl has ground to a virtual halt except for a few never-say-study types. Courses are moving at high speeds, and most of the students in summer school are in Norman to learn.

The special institutes, seminars and programs include the following:

\subsection*{Sequential Institute in Math}
Modern mathematical concepts and new teaching materials in algebra and geometry are being studied in this program by 40 high school teachers under Dr. Harold V. Hunke, associate professor of math. Seventeen of the teachers are from 14 Oklahoma cities, the other 23 are from 14 states. The institute, under an NSF grant, runs for eight weeks and helps the teachers improve subject-matter competence by offering a sequence of courses over a three-or four-summer span. Courses include seminars in algebra and geometry with emphasis and new curriculums and materials.

\subsection*{Astronomy Institute}
This eight-week institute, also sponsored by the NSF, will enable 31 junior and senior high teachers to engage in a full-time study of mathematics most pertinent to the study of astronomy, the development of astronomy from a more mathematical viewpoint and a brief consideration of space problems of the type that fascinate so many students. Director is Donald L. Patten, special instructor in math.

\subsection*{Biological Station}
The OU Biological Station at Lake Texoma is being used by 11 high school teachers and four college teachers for research. Under the direction of Dr. Carl Riggs, director of the station, the NSF-supported program offers opportunities for study of organisms in their natural habitat.

\subsection*{Institute in Computer Programming and Related Mathematics}
The University's computers will get a nine-week workout from 57 secondary school teachers from 25 states (from 500 applications) participating in yet another NSF institute under the direction of the OU department of mathematics.

\subsection*{Undergraduate Research Participation Program}
Twenty-seven college students pursuing individual study programs in math are taking part in a nine-week NSF institute under the direction of Dr. Gene Levy, associate professor of math. Each student will work with a senior staff member of the OU math department.

\subsection*{Foreign Language Institute}
Secondary teachers of Spanish (42 of them) and French (22) are participating in an institute which has brought renown to OU. During the past five summers, says Dr. Jim P. Artman, associate professor of modern languages, more than 280 teachers from over the country have received advanced language training. OU is the only institute to be selected for a sixth consecutive year for the institute which is sponsored by the National Defense Education Act program. Says one satisfied 1965 participant, "I have learned more in three weeks than I did in a year of college work, and when I return to school in the fall, I feel I can increase my teaching efficiency by 100 percent."

\subsection*{Ecology Institute}
Field trips to the Oklahoma panhandle, the OU Biological Station Station, the Wichita Mts, Wildlife Refuge and Palo Duro Canyon, Tex. will supplement classroom learning for 35 biology teachers from 15 states participating in the NSF's fifth ecology institute here under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Hoy, professor of geography.

\subsection*{Science Workshop}
New developments in elementary school science are being studied at a five-week workshop at the University School. The dozen participating teachers are studying the questions, "What emphasis should science receive in the elementary school?" and "What should be included in elementary school science?"