New Term Begins
August in Norman is unlike any other time during the year. With summer school closing at the first of the month, the campus is suddenly empty, peaceful, largely deserted. The administrative offices still go at full tilt, preparing for the September avalanche, but the few graduate students and the professors who remain in the city during August do little to disturb the blissful lethargy that descends on the campus after eleven straight months of steady activity. Many are pleased to have a brief respite, a time for relaxing before the whistle blows again. The merchants miss the students dearly, of course, but they use the time to refurbish and regroup, and it's probably good for them, too. But toward the latter part of the month when the native spots the first car with a full clothes rod hung across the back seat, he knows his days of leisure are almost gone. The football players are first to arrive, and they are not particularly noticeable. Next, however, comes Work Week, and the tempo picks up considerably. With Rush Week, the new school term has practically arrived, and the action begins again.

This year fewer participated in Rush than last year. In 1965, 837 women entered Rush, and 610 pledged sororities. The number of women who went through Rush dropped to 642 this year, with 477 being pledged by the 15 sororities. This year the Panhellenic Council set a quota for each club, arrived at by subtracting the number of active members from 100 with the remainder being the number of pledges the sorority was limited to.

In men's Rush the total went from 768 in 1965 to 661 this year, with 576 of that number being pledged by the 22 fraternities, which were not limited by a quota. One eager club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, responded with remarkable unrestraint by pledging 75 men, or 13 percent of all those affiliating.

Rush is run a bit differently than in the past, though it is still hectic, tiring, often insensitive, and sometimes emotionally upsetting. Women begin on a Saturday with open houses at each sorority. Preferential parties are held on Monday and Tuesday with bids issued Wednesday morning. Men attend a minimum of four and a maximum of six open houses on Saturday, return to these houses on Monday for more extended "parties" and accept preferential dates on Tuesday with bid house on Wednesday morning. The bacchanalian "victory parties" held at the culmination of Rush by fraternities in earlier days are no more. Rush is still a time of endless cigarette smoking, mints, and small talk, and although everyone concerned is "for" deferred rushing, like the weather, nothing is ever done about it.

After Rush comes enrollment, advertised this year as being "streamlined." It fell far short of that. The new enrollment procedure began last spring when a majority of students who were to return pre-enrolled. This was to save them the trouble of meeting with advisors and sectioning this fall. An unexpected number of late enrollees flooded the streamlined system, however, and many who had pre-enrolled failed to pay their fees by the Aug. 15 deadline and were again thrown into the process. The "streamlined" procedure called for almost everything to occur in the Union, which became so swamped on the first day that the process had to be changed in midstream. It was a mess, and a committee has been appointed to study enrollment and find ways to get rid of the bugs. OU will eventually have a
Facing Enrollment

The faces were as long as the lines

Broadway hit from the movie Lili; Feb. 7-11 —The Miracle Worker by William Gibson, the story of Helen Keller's fight for understanding, love, and acceptance; March 7-11-Fashion by Anna Cora Mowett, an actress in 19th-century America satirically needles the fashion of the day; March 16-18—Orchesis Dance Concert; April 26-29—An Evening of Ballet featuring OU's artists-in-residence, Yvonne Chouteau and Miguel Terekhov; May 9-13—The School for Wives, a classic comedy by Moliere.

OU and a Town in France

The townpeople of Manosque, France rolled out the red carpet recently for a group of 24 students participating in OU's Summer Session Abroad program in Grenoble. The students arrived in France June 8 and returned Aug. 18. They were led by Dr. Seymour Feiler, associate professor of modern languages, and Tom Fullerton, a graduate student. The reception the students received in Manosque provided an insight into the French countryside that even most Parisians never see. Dr. Feiler says, Manosque lies in the foothills of the Alps, and the old Alps, and the old portion of the town is still circular in shape. The OU group arrived on market day and visited the stalls and carts set up in the streets. "It seemed that all the people of Manosque and the surrounding countryside were out with their net shopping bags and their baskets," says Dr. Feiler. Hosts for the group's two-day stay in Manosque were Jacques Reynaud, an engineer, and his wife, Andrie, a mathematics teacher. "The Reynauds' two college-age sons and Madame Reynaud, their grandmother, joined us for dinner in a large dining hall a little way out of town. The meal was sumptuous.

After dinner some of the townpeople brought a folklore group of some 35 young people ranging from 5 to about 23. Dressed in colorful Provencal costumes, they performed native dances and songs for about three hours. The musicians in the group played the galoubet (a type of fife) with one hand and the tambourin (a drum) with the other. During the intermission they asked the Americans to sing. "One of our group played the guitar," Dr. Feiler relates, "and everyone sang a few American folk songs. When we sang Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore and Susanna, the French joined in with the French lyrics." After the performance, Dr. Feiler presented an OU mug to the directors of Osco Manosco, the folkloric group, and another to the Reynauds. On the second day of the visit the American students provided a picnic lunch and, with the Reynauds, toured the English countryside high in the mountains. They visited a hill town, Simiane, and the hilltop village of Montifuron, which was having its yearly festival. The village square was decorated in
The crucial components of the instrument are an aluminum rod supporting two weights at different heights, a thin fiber from which the rod-weight system is suspended, and lenses and mirrors that enable an observer to gather his data without affecting the measurements. The only commercial device of this kind is made in Germany and sells for $11,000, Dr. Norden says.

**SPORTS**

Roundball Recruiting

Coach Bob Stevens has announced the results of his recruiting program. Ten freshmen have enrolled in OU on basketball scholarships. Four of the five Oklahomans made 1965-66 All State teams, and two of the five out-of-state freshmen received All State honors. The ten are Bob Wooten, Lawton; Steve Ayers, Norman; Paul Clear, Hobart; Frank Mitchell, Inola, and John Sneed, Putnam City. All but Sneed were All State players and Mitchell's Inola team won the state Class B title. The two out-of-state all-stars are Garfield Hord, Hogansville, Ga., and Tom Bork, Baltimore, Md. The others are Harry Brown, Pittsburgh; Rickey Getcher, Fort Worth, and Tom Hampson, Valparaiso, Ind., the tallest man at 6-7.

**Netters Netted, Grapplers Grabbed**

Jerry Koen, coach of OU's Big Eight tennis champions, has recruited the entire semifinal round of the recent Oklahoma prep Class AA singles. Gene Mullins, Lawton, AA champion and ranked sixth in the Missouri Valley area, and Jack Theimer, Muskogee, who lost the finals to Mullins after a three-set battle, have signed inter-conference letters of intent. Bruce Barrett, John Marshall ace, state Jaycee champ in 1965 and ranked eighth in the Valley, has also promised to sign. Mark Moran, Capitol Hill, the other semi-finalist, has been accepted as a University Scholar on the basis of competitive examinations in which 50 entering freshmen were selected from an examination class of 700.

In wrestling, Coach Tommy Evans has named an 18-man list that has signed either Big Eight or national letters of intent. One of them, heavyweight Nick Corallo, transferred from El Camino Junior College of Redondo Beach, Calif., and will become immediately eligible. Of the 17 high schoolers, 12 are from Oklahoma. 123—Stan Keeley, Blackwell, three-time AA state champion; Don Parrish, Hobart, state A runner-up. 130—John Savage, OC John Marshall; James Rowh, Norton Kan., Kansas state champion. 137—Kip Hogan, Ponca City, state AA champion; Gary Miller, Norman, state AA champion. 145—Terry Anders, OC Grant; Blair Fennell, OC John Marshall; Alan Grant, State Penit. 152—Steve Eagleson, OC John Marshall; Jerry Raulston, OC Grant. 160—Dennis Brand, Perry, state A champion; Dennis Vail, OC John Marshall, runner-up state AA. 167—Jim Carnahan, Des Moines, Iowa, Technical high; Gary Rudenick, Manistock, Minn., runner-up Minnesota. 177—Charley Shivers, Tulsa Booker T. Washington, state AA runner-up.